

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Scattered light rain or snow northwest today and scattered showers or thundershowers southeast tonight. High near 50 northwest to near 60 southeast. Outlook for Thursday — Cloudy with chance of showers.

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Roan Resigns as City Manager

Regents To Get Final Union Addition Plans

Court Ruling Clears Way For Building

Board Will Discuss Decision Next Week; Appeal May Be Filed

By KATHIE SWIFT
Staff Writer

Final plans for the proposed \$4.6 million additions to the Iowa Memorial Union will be submitted to the Iowa State Board of Regents for approval in about 30 days, James R. Jordan, Director of University Relations, said Tuesday.

Jordan said he believes planning and construction "will go along with dispatch now" after the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the additions are legal and may be constructed. The board will discuss the court decision and financing questions at its regular meeting next week, Jordan said.

Emil Buechler, manager of the Jefferson Hotel, said Tuesday he did not know if the Iowa Motor Court Association, the Iowa Hotel Association, and the Iowa Restaurant Association would file an appeal for a rehearing in the 30-day period allowed them. He said there would "have to be a meeting of all the organizations" to discuss an appeal.

Jordan said the court decision was a "great relief because by implication the court said that similar methods of self-liquidating financing for dormitories is legal and constitutional." Both the Union addition and SUI dormitories are self-liquidating projects. (A self-liquidating building is one which supports itself through income from dining services, room rents, or other services.)

The motel, hotel and restaurant associations and others had asked the court to block the additions, contending that state law authorizing such financing is unconstitutional, that the additions would put the state into illegal competition with private enterprise, and that the law allowing the board to construct self-liquidating and revenue-producing buildings and facilities is an unconstitutional delegation of power and legislative authority.

The proposed additions were authorized by the Regents in December, 1959, and approved by the Legislative Interim Committee in January, 1960. Included in the three additions are a 110-room guest house, new kitchen and dining facilities, a ballroom and a number of conference rooms.

Financing is to be provided by a loan from three insurance companies. The loan, which has been accepted by the Regents, was on 5 per cent interest notes payable over 25 years from allocated student fees and net earnings from operation of the Union.

The Supreme Court held that the operation of a student union is a proper part of the University. It said the evidence shows there is need for the proposed additional facilities.

The court said that the guest house was clearly self-liquidating and "is not a debt for which the state is responsible." It noted that the act under which the additions were planned specifically states that no obligation created from the project "shall ever become a charge against the state."

The decision also said the additions offer no overwhelming threat to private enterprise and that any competition is incidental and not a basis for an injunction against a state agency engaged in a legal function.

All of the justices concurred in the opinion except Justice Robert Larson who is from Iowa City and took no part in the case.

Argentine President Names Ambassador

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Jose Maria Guido named a special roving ambassador Tuesday to court diplomatic recognition of his military-directed regime by the United States and Venezuela.

At the same time, Guido ordered Argentine diplomats abroad to convey to other foreign governments a Supreme Court ruling that his takeover was legal.



Officials Inspect Ruins

County Attorney Ralph Neuzil looks into hole on first floor of Oathout Funeral Home, which was destroyed in Tuesday morning fire. The hole is where fire burned through from the basement of

the building. With Neuzil are, at left, Deputy State Fire Marshal John Hanna, and Willis Jaacks, Coralville, an employee of Oathout's.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Senates Meet At Banquet, Change Today

By JOAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The new and the old Student Senates met informally Tuesday night at the annual senate banquet. The groups will meet formally tonight as the 1961-62 Senate holds its final meeting and the 1962-63 Senate holds its organizational one.

The old Senate will convene at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol — terminate its business — and turn the floor over to the new Senate.

Speaking before the banquet last night, former Senate president John Niemeyer advised the new senators, "Don't ever hesitate if you think something is worth fighting for."

Niemeyer also told the new representatives that they must feel capable of representing their constituencies but they must always keep in mind the University as a whole.

The 1961-62 Senate, Niemeyer said, had accomplished many valuable things but, he admitted, had sometimes "like the Explorer rocket, been unsuccessful in getting off its launching pad."

Larry Seufferer, the vice-president elect, spoke for the new president Mark Schantz who was unable to attend because of a strep throat. Seufferer said he felt student government had come quite a ways this year and he hoped the new administration would carry it much further.

Seufferer told the old Senate members "Don't step back but remain a part of student government."

Boone Man's Death Caused By Suffocation

Dies in \$75,000 Funeral Home Fire; Arson Is Suspected

By LAEL MOE
Staff Writer

Suffocation was ruled the cause of death of a Boone man here by County Coroner George D. Callahan Tuesday.

Chester Louk, 53, died in a fire which gutted the Oathout Funeral Home, 336 South Clinton St., shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Mr. Louk was staying with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louk, who were living in one of the apartments above the mortuary. The elder Louk was in Iowa City in connection with his job for the Chicago and North Western Railway, with whom he had been employed for 23 years.

Officials Tuesday were still probing the interior of the building to determine the cause of the fire.

"Right now we suspect arson was involved," Deputy State Fire Mar-

Another picture on Page 3

shal John Hanna said late Tuesday afternoon. Hanna said he had found nothing wrong with the wiring in the house or with the furnace to indicate the fire was caused by a fault of that nature.

Hanna said he and the other investigators cut open electrical conduit in the house and examined the furnace and blowers for any signs of overheating or burning out. He said everything had been in good working order.

Hanna said another reason he feels the fire was arson was because aavenport on the first floor was burning. He said he has been unable to determine that this was caused by the fires in the basement.

There were several burned out areas in the house which may have had fires set in them, Hanna said. Investigations will continue again today, Hanna said, and will go on as long as necessary to determine cause of the fire.

State Fire Marshal Ed Herron of Des Moines said he will arrive here today to go over any evidence relating to the fire.

"Because of the rash of fires in Iowa City early last Sunday, we have to go into the matter thoroughly," Herron said.

If the fire was the work of an arsonist, according to Hanna, the person could be charged with murder.

Owner of the funeral, Eugene A. Oathout, said there was approximately \$60,000 damage to the building itself. He estimated damage to its contents at \$10,000 to \$15,000. He said the loss is almost entirely covered by insurance.

An employee of the funeral home said there were no bodies in the building at the time of the fire, but there were 15 caskets in the basement.

The fire Tuesday was the fifth case of established or suspected arson in Iowa City in three days. Authorities are still investigating Sunday morning fires at the First English Lutheran Church and at the First Christian Church. Both have been established as arson.

A fire in a car near the Memorial Union may have been attempted arson, Hanna said. A street flare tossed through the window of an Iowa City garage was probably the work of an arsonist, Hanna said, but since there was no damage from fire, this could not be termed arson. Both incidents also occurred Sunday morning.

Due to the fires the last few days, Iowa City schools will carry out a patrol system in all school buildings throughout the night, according to Robert T. Davis, school board secretary. This will be continued until the situation is clarified, he added.

Panel To Discuss Population Rise

Union Board is featuring Harold W. Saunders, professor of sociology and anthropology, in a Spotlight Series panel discussion in the Union's Pentacrest Room at 3:45 p.m. today.

The panel's theme is "Population Explosion: Myth or Reality." The panel includes Robert R. Boynton, assistant professor of political science; Robert Michalek, director of the School of Religion; and John S. Harlowe, associate professor of general business.



PETER F. ROAN
Will Leave May 15

Will Leave Here May 15 For New Job

Will Go to Schenectady, N.Y.; Council Accepts Letter Unanimously

By NORM ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Peter F. Roan resigned as Iowa City's city manager Tuesday night. His resignation was accepted by a unanimous vote of the City Council.

Roan, 51, has been city manager here since Aug. 1, 1951, when Iowa City first adopted the council-manager form of government. He came here from Mexico, Mo.

Roan said he will leave here May 15 to become city manager of Schenectady, N.Y.

In his letter of resignation, read at a City Council meeting, Roan said Iowa City has experienced an unprecedented growth in population and in area during the years he was here. "I feel confident that this growth will continue in the future, and it is with considerable regret that I request the City Council to accept my resignation and to relieve me of my duties."

Expressing his thanks to the many leaders of the community, Roan said members of the Boards and Commissions have given unselfishly of their time in the interest of good government.

"I particularly wish to thank the administration of the University for their help and cooperation in the solving of many of our mutual problems," Roan said.

Roan thanked the citizens of Iowa City for their cooperation and helpfulness in bringing success to "whatever has been achieved here."

150 persons crowded into the council chambers in the Civic Center to hear Roan's resignation.

Emotions were high in the packed chambers when Council members commented on the resignation. Mayor pro-tem Fred Doderer said this was a dark day for Iowa City, especially following so closely the death of former Mayor Dorr Hudson.

Hudson suffered a fatal cerebral hemorrhage March 27.

"I hope Roan is appreciated in a bigger city," Doderer said, "and I certainly hate to see him go."

Schenectady has a population of approximately 80,000.

Former Mayor Ray Thornberry said he hopes Councilmen Max Yocum and William Maas are pleased at Roan's leaving. "I feel very ashamed with the entire proceedings," Thornberry said. With this statement the capacity crowd applauded.

Yocum said he and Maas were chosen in an election last fall. He said more people voted last fall than ever before. "I'm not saying the city manager is to blame," Yocum said, "but if past Council members would have curbed Roan's action, he wouldn't be leaving now."

"If he has made a decision to leave because of us, it wasn't us, but the people of Iowa City."

Roan, admitting it was an emotion filled evening for him, said he was not asked to resign. "It was entirely for my own personal reasons. It is unfortunate for the entire community that incriminations have been made," Roan said.

Councilwoman Thelma Lewis said her first impulse was to ask Roan to reconsider his resignation, but then decided against it. "I have been watching the Council's growth closely along with development of government in Iowa City," Mrs. Lewis said, "and I have been increasingly impressed with Roan's part in this growth."

Mrs. Lewis said Roan's leaving will be a serious loss to Iowa City. "The Council will be facing hard times ahead," Maas said, "and the selection of a new councilman to fill the shoes of Dorr Hudson will take an extra special individual. I hope we will be able to come up with a selection that the entire Council can agree on."

Maas said he hopes the Council can find a man with Roan's qualifications, but with the additional qualifications of being a good public relations man. "I've never said Roan should leave, and I've never said he was a detriment to the City."

Reno Hotel Burns, 1 Dead, 17 Injured

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A fire in the heart of Reno's downtown gambling district destroyed a four-story hotel Tuesday.

At least one hotel patron was killed and 17 others injured. There were unconfirmed reports four more may have died.

Police said 70 of the hotel's estimated 140 guests were unaccounted for, including three of the floor show girls. Presumably, most of them were safe but just hadn't reported to anyone.

Smoke from the New Golden Hotel fire routed patrons at nearby Harold's Club — where Harold Smith Sr. played a violin to quiet the crowd as it filed out.

Two upper floors of the 56-year-old hotel collapsed shortly after guests either had fled or were hauled down ladders.

Sam Saibini, battalion fire chief who earlier listed the dead at five, said later he might be mistaken but: "It doesn't take much smoke to kill and there's a hell of a lot of it in that building."

The fire broke out in the hotel basement at 7 a.m. An exploding boiler was blamed.

At noon, with the flames still out of control, Nevada's governor ordered a State Forest Service plane into action. It flew low and bombed the tottering building with a fire-retardant solution.

The New Golden's front wall collapsed into the street as 25 fire crews battled the flames. The rear wall gave way at one end shortly afterward. Then the two upper floors collapsed.

The hotel's ground-floor casino was a smoldering ruin of charred dice tables and twisted slot machines before the fire was an hour old.

Hotel owner Bill Tomerlin, grimy and wet-eyed, stood dejectedly across the street while flames consumed his recently-remodeled building.

"I've lost the hopes and dreams of a lifetime," he said. "Rebuild? I can't think of that right now. I think there are people still in there."

White Blasts HUAC In ACLU Meet Here

By STEVE SANGER
Staff Writer

Burton White, whom the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) calls a key agitator, Tuesday night asked for a clear distinction between free expression and overt acts hostile to the Government.

White, speaking on students and civil liberties before a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in the River Room, was student leader during the demonstrations against HUAC in San Francisco in May 1960.

About 35 persons attended the meeting. An election of officers had been planned, but a quorum was not present. A nominating committee was named and voting will be by mail.

White stressed that any government has a right to prevent overt action, but in the United States the First Amendment was intended to protect against any sort of limitation on freedom of expression.

However, in tracing the history of this amendment, he concluded it has been slowly destroyed. It says Congress shall make no law curtailing freedom of speech, religion, press, assembly and petition.

White said that now if the Government's interest is decided to be more important than the individual's, the individual suffers. He cited the Communist trials in the 1950s as examples of the "strange reasoning which penalizes those who express theories which advocate revolution in the future."

Before that time, "a clear and present danger" was thought sufficient for governmental suppression of free speech.

After discussing his emphasis on the necessity for "complete and utter freedom of expression," White castigated American conservatives such as William Buckley, editor of The National Re-

view, who say totalitarianism must be accepted "in order to defend against totalitarianism."

White criticized conservatives for forbidding the state to interfere in economic matters, but allowing interference with political thought.

He said the basic issue between liberal students and conservative students is that conservatives think the State may suppress dissent.

The liberal is dedicated to open democratic society and America will not be free until every type of disagreement with society's basic assumptions is allowed, White said.

Another trait of liberal students is their willingness to violate the law — as in the sit-ins and the San Francisco demonstration — if individual action will improve society, White said.

White commented he was not able to end his speech without flaying HUAC. He characterized the committee as illegal because it violated the principle of separation of powers and the First Amendment.

No Increase In Tax—Erbe

BOONE, Iowa (UPI) — Gov. Norman A. Erbe opened his reelection campaign Tuesday night with a promise to oppose any major tax increase proposal in the 1963 legislature "unless it absolutely guarantees property tax relief."

"We must continue to seek out positive actions that will ease the property tax load," Erbe said, "but measures to increase state revenue for additional state aid to local governments are fruitless in the long run if they do not pledge absolute assurance of property tax relief."

Need Clarification By Supreme Court

Much has been made in the past week of the Supreme Court decision on reapportionment. Liberals, Democrats, moderate and progressive Republicans hail the decision as the salvation of the urbanite, the end of rural domination of state governments, and as a long overdue recognition of the constitutional right to equal protection under the law.

Justice Felix Frankfurter dissented in the decision saying that the Court must stay out of this "political thicket." Sen. Talmadge (D-Georgia) and others decry the entrance of the Federal Government and judiciary into state politics.

On lower levels of political debate, the "for" and the "against" falls into rather distinct urban-rural divisions. What will the decision do in the area of reapportionment? Of the 40 state legislatures which are controlled by rural minorities, certainly some of them will rapidly come up with some form of reapportionment.

But others will balk at being told by the Federal Government what they should do. The Court did not order any state to reapportion its legislature. It simply declared the right of federal courts to hear cases concerning malapportionment. These states will try to find ways to get around the federal pressure.

An Iowa State Representative, David Stanley (R-Muscatine) recently said, "The long night of minority rule without remedy is ending. The Supreme Court decision is only a beginning, the federal courts still have to set and enforce minimum standards for fair representation. This will take many years. But at last the Supreme Court has recognized the constitutional right of every American to a fair voice in his state legislature."

Rep. Stanley's remarks are significant in that they point out several of the problems which the recent decision did not solve. It is important to note that the high court did not set any standards. In light of the recent decision, it is possible that the court might also extend its jurisdiction to this area.

Stanley said it will take many years to arrive at equal representation. That assumption is unfortunately correct.

If the Supreme Court does not set any minimum standards, many state legislatures will continue to deny urban majorities equal representation. Any disputes would have to be fought in lower federal courts and those courts could conceivably decide a case in a much different manner than the Supreme Court would.

Any litigation in a lower court unfavorable to either side would be appealed to higher courts, and, ultimately, would land right back in the Supreme Court. This process would take years while unequal representation continued to exist.

This points to the fact that the Supreme Court must set minimum standards and enforce them. Not to do this could defeat the whole meaning of its recent decision.

Once the standards were set, then if state legislatures failed to meet the standards, the court could order that all state elections be held at large. This action would prompt many legislators to work for fairer reapportionment with the view of keeping district elections.

They would feel much more secure seeking election in a single voting unit — even with fair apportionment — than they would campaigning for election over a whole state.

—Larry Hatfield



A Toast to the New Algeria

Roscoe Drummond Reports —

Schwengel Bill Answer to 'Uneven' Professional Staffs

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

At last things are beginning to move a bit to reform the crippling anemic minority-party representation on the powerful staffs of the Congressional committees.

A bill is now before the House of Representatives — H. R. 570 — designed to force reform if the Democrats will not cooperate voluntarily. It springs from the initiative of Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) who has been in Congress long enough to know when something is wrong and not so long as to think nothing can be done.

Schwengel makes a simple, reasonable, and workable proposal. He proposes that whenever the minority party members of a regular Congressional committee are dissatisfied with the size of the professional staff available to them, they may, by majority vote, require and must be given 40 per cent of the professional and clerical positions on the committee staff.

This is a good beginning. One special merit of H. R. 570 is that it permits discriminating reform. Thus those few committees such as the House and Senate foreign relations committees, which have

a truly bi-partisan or non-partisan staff and where the minority is well satisfied with the arrangement, would not be affected.

It is encouraging to note that when Schwengel took the floor of the House last week to advocate his bill, several Republicans who had not heretofore showed an active concern with this problem rose to be heard. They were not speaking just to persuade the Democrats that something needs to be done — or else; they were serving notice on their own leadership that if it doesn't take hold of this reform soon and put its energies behind it, there is going to be a party revolt.

"AN INTOLERABLE situation," is the way Rep. Schwengel describes the disproportionate staff available to the Democrats compared with that available to the Republicans on most committees. He cites the imbalance on the professional staff of the House Education and Labor Committee as 40-to-2, on the Committee on Government Operations as 77-to-3. Or take the House Administration Committee, which reviews the budgets of all other House committees. Rep. Walter L. McVey (R-Kansas) tells the House that the minority party "does not have a single employe on the professional staff of this committee" — and he speaks as a member.

It is revealing that when Schwengel began the debate on

committee staffing last week, not a single Democrat rose to question or challenge his arguments. I suspect that most of the Democrats realize that in this matter they have been caught running between second and third base on a foul ball.

Most of the letters I have received from Democratic chairmen of Congressional committees — or their aides — show a similar disinterest in the merits of the issue. When the information provided me by members of Congress cites only one minority employe on DRUMMOND the professional staff, I am told with great satisfaction that the figure should have been two.

SURELY THE issue isn't whether the professional staff of a particular Congressional committee stands 12-to-1 or 11-to-2 against the minority party.

The fact is that the imbalance is extreme. It is unjust and inequitable. It is harmful to the functioning of the two-party system. Unless the Democrats expect to control Congress forever, I should think they would be wise to accept staffing reform.

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On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOECKLER Exchange Editor

"If you don't have what it takes, you'll never make it through college."

What college-bound youth, high school sheepskin in hand, hasn't heard these or similar words of wisdom? But what is WHAT?

Well, one certainly finds out in a hurry, especially when a University bill takes the place of that diploma, that the what is spelled M-O-N-E-Y.

Last year, SUlowans were faced with this stark reality when our Regents were forced to raise tuition \$50 a year here.

Now students at Northwestern and Colorado are feeling the same effects, and at Los Angeles City College a rash of thefts indicate students will stop at nothing in order to meet those rising costs.

Students at Northwestern University will pay a \$1,500 tuition bill to attend the Evanston, Ill. campus as a result of the third tuition hike since 1958.

Officials at the private institution said the new increase will become effective in the summer of 1963. The increase represents a \$300 jump over the present undergraduate tuition and a \$700 hike over the 1958 mark.

NU's President J. Roscoe Miller said, "Mounting costs, particularly in the area of faculty salaries," were reasons for the increase.

WHAT STARTED to be a routine meeting of the Colo. Board of Regents last week ended with a decision to increase tuition eight and one-half per cent.

The increase, which goes into effect next fall, means residents will pay \$18 over the 1961-62 figure and non-residents will be faced with a \$69 hike.

The fourth increase in as many years will fatten the Colorado University's coffers to the tune of \$351,400, more than half going to faculty pay increases.

As in the case of Iowa institutions, Colorado's increase was blamed partly on the thin appropriations of the state legislature.

However, students apparently were unconcerned about the decision. Instead 400 of them rushed out of living units to stage a 45-minute demonstration calling for the appointment of Bob Ghilotti as head coach of the football team.

Later, the Regents voted Bud Davis as successor to Sonny Grandelius, fired for alleged violations of NCAA recruiting rules.

OFFICIALS AND students at Los Angeles City College are attempting to curb a crime wave which has been centered in the Men's Gymnasium and the school's library.

Value of articles stolen from lockers in the Gym is nearing a total of \$1,000 for the academic year and \$6,000 worth of library books have been stolen in the past two years, the Los Angeles Collegian has reported.

Only one student has been apprehended in the latest crackdown and was charged for shoplifting in the student book store.

A college official said he wouldn't even attempt to estimate the number of unreported thefts of students' books in the library, but said an average of six daily are reported.

In the latest outbreak of stealing in the men's locker room articles valued at \$200 were taken in a four-day period. As a result, officials have been forced to close the locker room 15 minutes after each hour.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

APPLICATIONS FOR Undergraduate Scholarships and National Defense Loans (both undergraduate and graduate) are available in the Office of Student Affairs until June 1. Deadline for applications is also June 1.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D. or staff card.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, x2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Sunday — 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

TICKETS for the Studio Theatre production, "The Trespassers," will go on sale April 5 at the East Lobby Desk of the Union. Tickets are free to students with ID cards, and 75 cents each to the general public. The play will be presented in Studio Theatre April 10-14.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR of The Daily Iowan for the term May 16, 1962 to May 15, 1963 must be filed at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. April 24. Applications should include notice from the Registrar of the applicant's cumulative grade point average. Relevant experience and demonstrated executive ability are other qualities which should be included. Details regarding procedure are available in the School of Journalism office. The editor will be chosen by the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., at a meeting tentatively planned for April 27.

STAFF FACULTY Family Nights are held in the Field House every second and fourth Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Proves His Point?

To the Editor:

I'm glad Mr. Curto's Letter to the Editor was printed in the March 29 issue of The Daily Iowan because it exemplified just what I was talking about in my column a week ago. I was talking about the fact that the critics of federal aid to education don't realize what the relevant facts are.

He says the main problem isn't lack of funds but is the education of our teachers. He evidently doesn't realize that good college educations are available, and are available even to those people who must take education courses.

Thousands of people are getting these good educations every year. But these well-educated people don't teach. Why? Because they are not offered attractive enough salaries. Such salaries would be a ramification of federal aid to education.

His letter went on to illustrate perfectly what I had said was another failure of these critics of federal aid to education. This is their failure to realize that adequate aid won't come from the state governments soon enough. He illustrates this by asking "Why can't money provided by the state do the same thing?"

The answer obviously is that such money can do the same thing but it won't because enough state aid won't be provided in time. History tells us this.

At one point Mr. Curto does seem to realize one fact relevant to federal aid to education. He infers that an educational system that promotes standards of

excellence (such as the federal system would do) is a good thing. But then in another part of his reader by reversing himself and letter he completely confuses the calling these minimal standards control and thus bad.

He proceeds to exemplify another thing I had said was typical of these critics. This is their failure to realize the true role of the Federal Government. First, he says the Government is an enemy of the people because it forces people to join a social security program which is contrary to their religious views. Then he says our Government makes it impossible for many people to send their children to private and religious schools. I'm sure that these statements came as a surprise to informed readers.

He finishes his letter with a crowning touch. He infers that the Federal Government is going to buy or steal our freedom away if we institute federal aid to education. He just doesn't realize that the Federal Government of the United States has traditionally been the protector of our freedoms and local government the threat.

It is the Federal Government that protects the southern Negro. It is the Federal Government that is now going to protect the voter against unfair apportionment. Once a teacher gets by his local school board, he need never fear interference from the Federal Government. I could go on and on listing examples.

Like I said, I'm very glad that letter was printed.

Pete Placke, A2
B49 Quadrangle
President, Young Democrats

'Big D' Problem

To the Editor:

Mr. Theisen, your article in "The Political Spectrum" of March 29 was somewhat distressing. I was unaware that the political science department at this University, or any other university, was to be a place for the conversion of uninformed students.

To give you the benefit of the doubt, I hope this is not what you mean, but this is certainly how you present it. It seems that the young GOP's have a great battle to wage in informing the students that the professors of said department are all a bunch of "Big D" Democrats. Students should be wary in taking courses for the professor is liable to win them over. At least he should announce his aim ahead of time.

It is my feeling that the purpose of a University is to teach the student how to evaluate what he learns, to teach him to form his own opinions. I'm sure the political science department is no exception. Perhaps it is the students' responsibility to inform himself and draw his own evaluation.

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APPLICATIONS FOR Undergraduate Scholarships and National Defense Loans (both undergraduate and graduate) are available in the Office of Student Affairs until June 1. Deadline for applications is also June 1.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D. or staff card.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, x2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Sunday — 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

TICKETS for the Studio Theatre production, "The Trespassers," will go on sale April 5 at the East Lobby Desk of the Union. Tickets are free to students with ID cards, and 75 cents each to the general public. The play will be presented in Studio Theatre April 10-14.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR of The Daily Iowan for the term May 16, 1962 to May 15, 1963 must be filed at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. April 24. Applications should include notice from the Registrar of the applicant's cumulative grade point average. Relevant experience and demonstrated executive ability are other qualities which should be included. Details regarding procedure are available in the School of Journalism office. The editor will be chosen by the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., at a meeting tentatively planned for April 27.

STAFF FACULTY Family Nights are held in the Field House every second and fourth Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

ations. The material is there. The man in the front of the room is not telling you what to believe (I have little respect for him if he does); he is supplying you with what you need to make your decisions.

I can see, that in your position, you are upset that your party ideals do not reach the men who teach political science courses. You posed the problem yourself. Why? These men are supposed to be the most informed in their field, and they have chosen against you. You say that the more education you get, the more Republican you get. The local facts seem contradictory, yet you say you don't know. I suggest that the questions need to be answered by you, that your own position needs to be examined — at least before you go printing any more vague generalizations and meaningless blanket criticisms of the department under the heading of "Political Spectrum."

Mary Plimpton, A2
3309 Burge

Do-Nothingism Blues

To the Editor:

I am getting just moderately tired of hearing about the nobility of the liberal cause. Our reformers and radicals of various types (socialists, Seekers of World Peace, and the whole run of groups who base their theory and "practice" on humanitarianism) spend a great deal of time discussing the misery and unfairness in the world, and do nothing.

It's damned easy to talk a good fight, and throw up a picket line now and then, but accomplishing anything of greater magnitude than garnering a little local publicity calls for serious work, and here our humanitarians balk. There may be a few serious socialists on this campus, but we see precious little of them. A few people are accomplishing something in the fight for integration, but they seem to be restricted to the student and the University administration. The people that are the most vociferous on these subjects never seem to do anything except run off at the mouth. This, of course, is typical of the middle class which these people claim to despise, and which, ironically, spawned most of them.

My suggestion is this: If the liberal crowd hopes to be taken seriously, that they start their causes instead of discussing them. We see these people whooping it up on weekends, wallowing in the de-

gradation of our capitalist society just like anyone else. Okay, felas, prove that you mean what you say. Stay sober for a weekend and send the money you would have spent for wine to the NAACP, or send some milk to a Niskampi Kid. Pass up that fine swingin' LP and send the fiver to Germany for flood-relief.

I suppose though, that it is too much to hope that these people will ever get beyond the stage of Intellectual Liberalism. The sort of hard work and self-sacrificing zeal that we find among youth of the Soviet Union would not appeal to our middle-class wishy-washy fanatics. Of course, it's a lot more fun to circulate petitions for or against one thing or another than it is to cough up five bucks for a CARE package, and what the hell, it's all a game — isn't it?

A. Q. Smith, A2
123 1/2 S. Capital

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, April 4

8 p.m. — Biblical Personalities Series: W. F. Albright, "Samuel" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m. — SUI Easter Concert, University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, April 5

7:30 p.m. — President Hancher Public Speaking Contest — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, April 6

Noon — Order of Coif luncheon

— River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Presentation, "The Seven Deadly Sins" — Chemistry Building Auditorium.

Sunday, April 8
5 p.m. — "Collegium Musicum" sponsored by CHOREGI — Main Gallery, Art Building.

Monday, April 9
3:30 p.m. — Baseball — West-ern Illinois.

Books —

In the Browsing Room

Newly arrived books in the browsing room include:

"The Moonbeams" by Vernon R. Beste. A novel of underground warfare in France during World War II.

"Cuba and Castro" by Teresa Casuso. A former Cuban delegate to the United Nations, the author resigned this position and took asylum in the United States. A Castro supporter in the beginning, she tells the story of the revolution, how Castro planned his invasion and how, once in power, he brought chaos to Cuba.

"A Lost King" by Raymond De Capite. The story of a young man who struggles desperately to gain the love of the people most important to him. The novel is written with exquisite tenderness and immense vitality.

"Hidden Channels of the Mind" by Louisa E. Rhine. The author and her husband, Dr. J. B. Rhine, have been engaged in research in the field of extrasensory perception for years. Illustrating laboratory research with actual case histories, Dr. Rhine discusses the known aspects of extrasensory perception in readable language for the layman.

"The Great Forgery" by Edith Simon. This novel is based on a true story of the van Meegeren Vermeer forgery. After many failures and frustrations, a painter forges a painting in the manner of Holbein and succeeds in selling it to an American collector. The supporting characters, artists, bohemians, nouveaux riches, are all painted with a deft brush and vivid colors which give a glowing, vital texture to the novel.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

NEWMAN CLUB Executive Council will meet Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Catholic Student Center. All Council members should be there by 11:20 a.m.

GENETICS FILM-LECTURE SERIES April 9 and 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheatre at University Hospitals will feature Professor Curt Stern, of the University of California. He will speak on "Sex Determination."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Robert E. Yager, assistant professor of Science Education, University High School will speak on "A Challenge of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Studies Program."

GRADUATE CHAPTER of Newman Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. Msgr. J. D. Conway will speak on the forthcoming Vatican Council. Graduates, faculty, and staff are invited. Refreshments will be served.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in 18 Art Building. Professor Roy Sieber of the SUI Art Department will speak on "Nigerian Art." The public is invited.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM will be presented at 5 p.m., Sunday, in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. The concert is sponsored by CHOREGI. The Collegium Musicum is a University group sponsored by the Music Department. Eugene Helm is conductor. Admission to the concert is free, but contributions will be accepted at the door.

EASTER VACATION HOURS for Iowa Memorial Union: April 19; Cafeteria will be closed after noon meal. Gold Feather will be closed at 4:30 p.m.; the building will be closed 5 p.m.; the TV Theater will close at 11 p.m.

April 20: No food service available; this building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; TV Theater will close at 11 p.m.

April 21-22: Building will be closed; TV Theater open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

April 23: Gold Feather open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Cafeteria closed; building open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

April 21: Building and food service resume regular schedule.

READING IMPROVEMENT Program for increasing rate of reading will begin April 1 in 38 Old Army Theatre

SUI Libraries Get Historical Iowa Papers

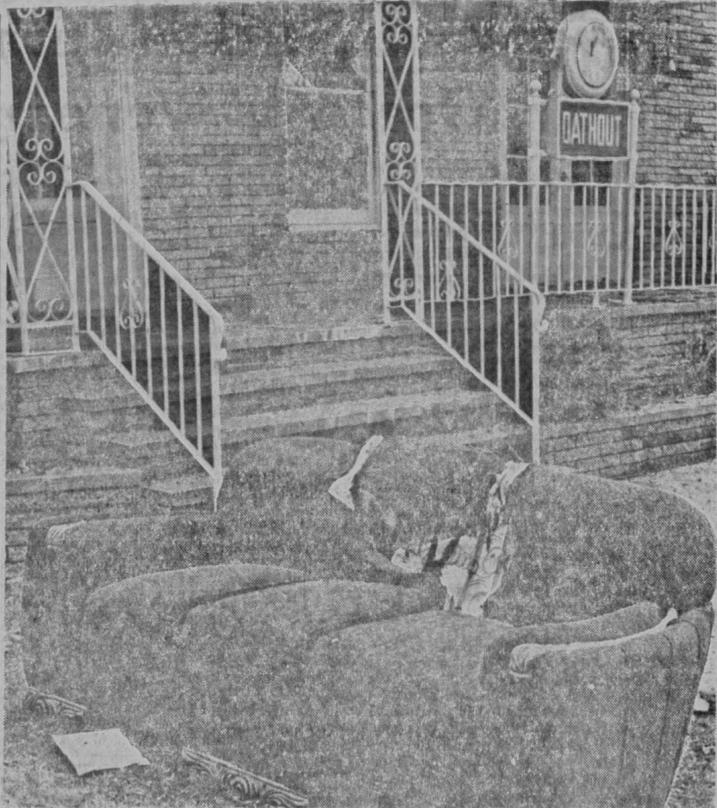
Letters, journals and financial records from two prominent Iowans, including Judge F. Dickinson Letts, and one Iowa firm were recently given to the SUI Libraries and will form part of the historical documents collection.

The Judge F. Dickinson Letts papers include personal correspondence of a political nature from the late 1920's when Letts served as an Iowa Republican representative to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Letts, for 30 years a U.S. District Court judge, was widely publicized as a result of a series of legal actions involving James R. Hoffa, whom Judge Letts once barred from taking office as president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Documents from the Davenport-Besler Corporation, one-time manufacturers of locomotives in Davenport, include financial records from the firm's inception about 1900. Hugo Arzberger, secretary to the corporation, acquired the papers for the SUI Library.

Mr. Paul Sayre, widow of Prof. Sayre, of SUI's College of Law, donated papers pertaining to her father-in-law's landholdings in Iowa, Illinois, and North Dakota. These are of interest to the economic historian, said Curtis W. Stucki, head of special collections.



Suspicious Couch

Couch which was set afire at blaze which destroyed Oathout Funeral Home, sits outside the home, yet it was burning, leading officials to suspect arson. The couch was in room untouched by actual fire.

— DI photo by Joe Lippincott

Lawyers To Back Judicial Revision

The proposed Iowa judicial amendment seeking installation of regional committees to name judges will be backed by the Johnson County Bar Association.

The Bar voted 17-12 Monday to support the proposed judicial revision which will relieve judges of the election system.

Under the proposed amendment, judges will be appointed by the Governor on the recommendation of the regional committees. Supreme Court candidates also will be nominated by a committee.

Judge Orders New Orleans Public Schools To Integrate

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — One week after the Catholic Church

ordered its schools desegregated, a federal judge threw open to Negroes the first six grades of all New Orleans public schools Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Skelly Wright made his order effective at the beginning of school next fall, the same as the order March 27 by Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel applying to all Catholic elementary and secondary schools, grades one through 12.

In speeding total desegregation in New Orleans public schools, Judge Wright threw out Louisiana's pupil placement law under which only 12 Negro children attended integrated schools.

The law — copied from pupil placement laws in other Southern states — had been considered the base on which Louisianians might keep integration to a token trickle.

Almost to the minute with Judge Wright's order, Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr., a Catholic segregation leader who says she has been threatened with excommunication by Archbishop Rummel, said she had been granted an interview with the archbishop, probably this week.

Mrs. Gaillot, head of Save Our Nation, Inc., a segregationist group, said she would be allowed to take two witnesses with her for the interview, both of which must be approved by the archbishop.

"And that's not fair," Mrs. Gaillot said.

The 41-year-old mother had threatened to make public the letter which she said threatened excommunication if she did not obey an order from Archbishop Rummel — presumably to abandon open opposition to segregation of schools.

The order Mrs. Gaillot and some other Catholics oppose was considerably more sweeping than the or-

der by Judge Wright. In agreeing with 102 Negro petitioners who contended the city's school board had not complied with all deliberate speed in desegregating, the judge wrote: "To assign children to a segregated school system and then require them to pass muster under a pupil placement law is discrimination to its rawest form."

"The school board here occupies an unenviable position. But, the plight of the board cannot affect the rights of school children whose skin color is no choice of their own."

Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion observed, "We'll have to study whether an appeal can be made, but it's doubtful in view of what the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in the past."

Judge Wright ruled that a Negro pupil may attend either the Negro school nearest him or the white school nearest him, as he chooses.

The Louisiana Pupil Placement Act, under which public schools have been operating for two years left to the school board the right to test students and assign them to public schools. Thus far, only the first and second grades have been involved.

The court's desegregation order went into effect in November 1960 at two elementary schools. Five Negro children now attend McDonogh No. 19 where only 15 white children attend classes. Prior to the order, the school held almost 500 children.

U.S. Appeals to Russia To Modify Arms Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States publicly appealed to Russia Tuesday to modify its objections to a nuclear test ban before this country resumes atmospheric tests scheduled later this month.

The appeal said test ban treaty hopes at recent Geneva talks were blocked by Russia's refusal to accept "even the concept" of international inspection to police a treaty against cheating.

To Feature Prof's Work—

SUI Easter Concert Tonight

By JUDY SULECKI Staff Writer

A contemporary work by an SUI professor and a Haydn composition will be presented by the Oratorio Chorus and the SUI Symphony Orchestra in the Easter Concert at 8 tonight in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

A few tickets are still available for the concert, directed by Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music. Tickets may be obtained free by the public at the Union Information Desk.

The first half of the program will be devoted to the initial SUI performance of "Te Deum" by Moe. The text of this composition is a hymn of praise that has been in use since the fourth century. It is in the context of liturgical music and that heard in concert halls.

Moe said that "the broad structural outline of the work, falls into three large sections. The principal musical materials are set forth in the 14 opening measures which include an instrumental introduction and the entrance of the chorus with the "Te Deum" motif."

The second section of the work contrasts and introduces new musical material. The concluding section, according to the composer, "combines its own characteristic elements with material from the opening bars of the composition."

"Te Deum" was completed in July, 1961, as Moe's doctoral dissertation at SUI. The work is scored for chorus, woodwinds, percussion, brass and contrabasses. With the exception of contrabasses, no other strings are scored for the work.

Moe's composition, will receive its second performance April 10 at the University of Kansas annual symposium of contemporary music. Clayton Krehbiel, director of choral activities at the University of Kansas, will conduct the work.

The concert will conclude with Haydn's "Missa Solemnis in D Minor" (The Lord Nelson Mass). The composition, written late in Haydn's life, has a striking resemblance to Handel's oratorios in certain sections.

Soloists in the Haydn work will be Mrs. Murray Engelhart, Iowa City, soprano; Mrs. Shirley Teuber, graduate assistant in music, alto; Erie Giere, G. Minneapolis, tenor; and Dale Ganz, G. Lincoln, Neb., bass.

Mrs. Engelhart, wife of R. S.

Engelhart, assistant professor of psychiatry, has been soloist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra and has sung leading roles with the Houston Grand Opera Association.

Mrs. Teuber, who has studied with Boris Goldowsky, has sung oratorio roles in New England and the Midwest. Ganz, on a leave of

absence from a position as an associate professor of voice at the University of Nebraska, is completing work for a Ph.D. degree at SUI. He has had solo roles for oratorio presentations in Nebraska.

Giere has sung extensively in the Minneapolis area. He sang a part in the SUI Opera Workshop presentation of "The Happy Prince."

Syria's High Command Gains Peaceful Victory

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's high command claimed a peaceful victory Tuesday night over Aleppo-based army units that rebelled in an effort to swing Syria back into the United Arab Republic. But it had paid a price in concessions.

Radio Damascus proclaimed what it called "the important and joyous news" — an army statement that the troops and officers in Aleppo, metropolis of the north, announced their loyalty to the high command and returned to their barracks.

"Things reverted to proper order in Aleppo, where calm and order prevail," the statement said.

It added that persons who attempted to subvert and influence the army units had fled. They were not identified by either name or nationality.

They were referred to as "those who infiltrated the ranks of the army and tried to fish in troubled waters and cause shedding of innocent blood."

The high command assured the Aleppo troops that resolutions of the Homs conference will be realized.

The conference was a meeting of Syrian military leaders Sunday at Homs, roughly midway between Damascus and Aleppo, at which pro-U.A.R. officers made their demands for restoration of ties with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's Government which were broken by an army revolt last Sept. 28.

One result was the exile of seven junta officers influential in both the Sept. 28 revolt and in the bloodless coup March 28 which unseated President Nazemhel Koudsi's conservative regime.

The exiled group arrived in Switzerland Tuesday in a Syrian plane.

6 Finalists To Compete In Contest

Six SUI students will compete in the 1962 Hancher Public Speaking Contest finals Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The annual contest is open to the public.

The finalists are Robert Ardren, A3, Denver; Thomas Bergstrom, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Mary Connell, A1, Iowa City; Morris Knopf, A3, Kellogg; Norman Oberstein, A4, Des Moines; and Ruth Van Roekel, A1, Manson. They were chosen in the preliminary contest Monday.

Each entrant gives an original ten-minute speech of persuasion, conviction or stimulation on any vital subject.

The winner of the Hancher Public Speaking Contest will receive a prize of \$25 and the right to represent the University in the annual contest of the Northern Oratorical League, which this year will be held at SUI May 4.

DOWN THE DRAIN

BEAUNE, France (UPI) — Three thousand bottles of Burgundy wine were broken in the cellar of Louis Chavy here Monday when an army jet plane from the Dijon-Longvic airbase crashed through the sound barrier.

Draft Call for June To Increase by 500

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Tuesday called for a draft of 6,500 men in June for the Army.

This is an increase of 500 over the calls for March, April and May.

The Pentagon said the June call has been computed by the Army to cover manpower losses and to maintain approved Army strength which stood at 1,102,515 on March 1.

NEW TOWN HALL

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Italian architect Arturo Mezzedimi has had his design for a new town hall for Addis Ababa accepted by Emperor Haile Selassie.

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feiffer



AT THE PLANT THERE USED TO BE 488 OF US WORKING. 244 OF US PUTTING THINGS IN. 244 OF US TAKING THINGS OUT. MONOTONOUS BUT GOOD PAY.



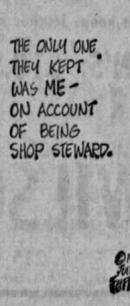
THEN THEY AUTOMATED THE PUTTING THINGS IN DEPARTMENT. THEY LET 60 OF 122 OF THE 244 MEN AND RETRAINED THE REST TO LEARN HOW TO GO FROM PUTTING THINGS IN TO TAKING THINGS OUT.



THEN THEY LET 60 OF 122 OF THE TAKING THINGS OUT DEPARTMENT AND REPLACED THEM WITH THE 122 RETRAINED MEN FROM THE PUTTING THINGS IN DEPARTMENT.



THEN THEY AUTOMATED THE TAKING THINGS OUT DEPARTMENT AND LET EVERYBODY GO WHICH PUT THE RETRAINED MEN IN A FUNNY POSITION BECAUSE NOW THEY WERE OUT OF TWO JOBS INSTEAD OF ONE.



THE ONLY ONE THEY KEPT WAS ME - ON ACCOUNT OF BEING SHOP STEWARD.



AT NINE O'CLOCK I PUSH THE PUTTING THINGS IN BUTTON. AT ONE O'CLOCK I PUSH THE TAKING THINGS OUT BUTTON. AT FIVE O'CLOCK I TURN OFF BOTH BUTTONS AND THE LIGHTS AND GO HOME.



AUTOMATION MAY HAVE BEEN BAD FOR THE OTHER GUNS, BUT I CAN'T COMPLAIN. IN THE OLD DAYS ALL I DID WAS PUT THINGS IN.



NOW AT LEAST THERE'S VARIETY.



Kid Paret Dies After 10 Day Coma

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP) — Benny (Kid) Paret, who was proud of his ability to take a punch and fire back, died Tuesday, 10 days after he was battered senseless in losing the world welterweight boxing crown to Emile Griffith.

The stocky, 25-year-old Cuban, star of one bruising battle after another since he started his U.S. campaign four years ago, never regained consciousness after being pounded against the ropes in the 12th round at Madison Square Garden on March 24.

The kid from the sugar cane fields of Cuba had few easy fights in the United States. He fought some of the best in his own welterweight division (147 pounds) and in the middleweight class (160 pounds). He couldn't punch too hard (nine knockouts in 49 fights)

but he could absorb a wallop and wear down most opponents with his stamina and relentless attack.

A two-time welterweight champion, he became the first defender of the title ever to suffer fatal injuries in the ring. He was the third fighter to die of boxing injuries this year and about the 450th since 1900, according to ring historian Nat Fleischer.

There was criticism that he had fought too soon after taking a severe beating in a 10-round knockout loss to NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer at Las Vegas last Dec. 9. There was worldwide criticism, too, of the Paret-Griffith fight and cries for the abolishment of the sport.

The autopsy Tuesday however, showed no evidence of an old brain injury.

Dr. Milton Helfern, the city's chief medical examiner, reported the findings after a four-hour autopsy.

"Death was caused by complications of brain injuries sustained as a result of the boxing bout . . . The autopsy did not reveal any gross evidence of old brain injury."

Death came to the Kid at 12:55 a.m. at Roosevelt Hospital. His death was foreshadowed when pneumonia developed Monday, complicating the severe brain damage.

Some ringside spectators and viewers of the nationally televised bout counted from 20 to 26 blows the enraged Griffith had hammered to the head of his stricken rival before Referee Ruby Goldstein halted the slaughter at 2:09.

Doctors had given Paret only the slimmest chance of ever recovering from the injuries. After he had collapsed in the ring, he was taken to his dressing room and then to the hospital. He never came out of the coma.

Wife Decides Paret Will Be Buried in Miami, Not Cuba

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxer Benny (Kid) Paret, who lost his nine-day battle for life early Tuesday, will be buried in the United States rather than in the Castro Cuba he opposed.

Those were the funeral plans desired by the young, pregnant widow of the 24-year-old Cuban fighter who breathed his last at 12:55 (CST) Tuesday without ever regaining consciousness. Paret had been in a coma since he was knocked out by Emile Griffith in their world welterweight championship bout at Madison Square Garden, March 24.

Mrs. Maxima Crespo of Cuba, Paret's mother, wanted her son buried in the land that gave him birth, according to the fighter's manager, Manuel Alfaro.

"But Mrs. Paret wants her husband buried in Miami, where she can visit his grave," said Alfaro.

An attendant at Roosevelt Hospital, where Paret died, reported that Mrs. Paret and Mrs. Crespo had an emotional, tear-stained argument shortly after Paret's death. He said Mrs. Paret insisted she would not allow her husband to be buried in Cuba because "my husband worked in the underground. I don't want his body used for propaganda."

The attendant said Mrs. Crespo told her daughter-in-law that Castro had planned to give the boxer a huge state funeral in the event he died and his body was brought to Havana for burial.

The attendant said Mrs. Paret said "His body will never go back to Cuba as long as Cuba is ruled by that man."

That Mrs. Paret had prevailed was indicated by a spokesman for the funeral home where Paret's body was brought Tuesday night.

"Our instructions are to ship his body to Miami on Friday," said the spokesman. "We assume that burial will be in Miami."

Paret, the only world champion in boxing history to die as a result of injuries suffered in a bout, died "without saying a word," according to manager Alfaro, who was alone at the fighter's bedside when the end came.

Paret's widow, his mother, his brother Antonio, and a Roman Catholic priest reached his bedside a few moments after his death. The boxer's 2½-year-old son, Benny Jr., was in the care of family friends.

Football Important Character Builder, Lamb Tells Athletes

By JOE GEHRINGER
Staff Writer

Football is more important in developing character and leadership, in teaching the lessons of life than in the gaining of personal fame and glory, R. M. (Dick) Lamb, Davenport, told City High varsity athletes in wrestling, basketball, football and cross-country Monday night.

Lamb, official historian for the National Football Hall of Fame, spoke before about 400 persons at the Iowa City Elk's Home.

Lamb referred to a statement made by General Mark Clark during world War II when asked why American soldiers were superior to Germans.

what to do when they lose their leaders," he said. "The American soldier takes charge for himself. This is due to the competitive spirit of sports in our high schools and colleges."

Lamb said the greatest tribute paid to football was paid by the speakers at the Hall of Fame Banquet — former presidents Eisenhower and Hoover, Douglas MacArthur and President Kennedy.

On one occasion, MacArthur said, "The game is a symbol of our courage, stamina and co-ordinated effort."

"Through this sport, the best in us has been kept alive — the spirit of virility that has kept us great," Kennedy said. ". . . I am hopeful we will have football to teach the hard and useful lessons of life."

Lamb said Knute Rockne of Notre Dame had a good philosophy on the alertness and leadership of football players.

When Rockne had his "Four Horsemen," who averaged about 155 pounds, he also had a backfield that averaged about 185 pounds, but explained he didn't use them because "they had a Charlie-horse between the ears."

Lamb advised the athletes to get a college education and to maintain a good academic standing.

Lamb told them: "You have a big responsibility to yourselves and to your parents. Take advantage of the opportunity the next few years afford you. If you don't, it will take from you. You are not judged by the past but by what you are in life itself."

"While you are getting your education, don't lose your enthusiasm for sports," he said. "Don't lose your enthusiasm to play for fun."

"Don't be afraid of making mistakes, either," he added. "They provide good experience."

He also advised them to remain alert and not to develop an "I don't care attitude."

Preceding Lamb, the four City High varsity coaches thanked their supporters and presented awards to the outstanding athletes.

The teams also presented the coaches with gift certificates.

Iowa's Don Nelson Receives Another All-America Honor

Don Nelson, Iowa's record-breaking center, has been selected on the third All-America basketball team by Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles.

It is the second All-America third team he has made, the previous one being that of the Associated Press. He will receive a large certificate, with a duplicate being placed in the Field House trophy case.

Nelson is one of eleven midwesterners on the three teams picked by the Helms board. Others from Big Ten universities are John Hawlicek and Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Terry Dischinger, Purdue; and Jimmy Rayl, Indiana.

Paul Hogue, the University of Cincinnati's stellar pivot man, led the balloting and was acclaimed the Helms basketball player of the year for 1962.

The Helms Athletic Foundation honor roll:

First team: Len Chappell, Wake Forest; John Foley, Holy Cross; John Havlicek, Ohio State; Art Heyman, Duke; Terry Dischinger, Purdue; Paul Hogue, Cincinnati; Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Billy McGill, Utah; John Green, UCLA; Charles (Cotton) Nash, Kentucky; Rod Thorn, West Virginia.

Second team: Dave Debuschere, Detroit; Cornell Green, Utah State; John Rudometkin, USC; Jerry Smith, Furman; Bill Hanson, Washington; Mike Wroblewski, Kansas State; Eddie Miles,



DON NELSON
Post Season Honor

Seattle; Bobby Rascoe, Western Kentucky; Jimmy Rayl, Indiana; and Tony Yates, Cincinnati.

Third team: Don Nelson, Iowa; Paul Silas, Creighton; Charles Warren, Oregon; Garry Rogenburk, Dayton; Leroy Ellis, St. John's; Harold Hughes, Texas Tech; Jim Kerwin, Tulane; Robert Duffy, Colgate; Jerry Gardner, Kansas and W. D. Stroud, Mississippi State.

Arcaro Bows Out After 30 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Eddie Arcaro retired Tuesday after a brilliant racing career of 30 years during which he became the greatest money rider of all time.

Arcaro, 46, bowed out at an informal dinner party in a mid-town eatery where he has mingled with stars of baseball, football, golf and other sports for many years.

The King of Jockeys, he was called, and he rode many of the great horses of the last quarter century. He won a record 549 stakes on tracks in every part of the land. He has ridden 4,779 winners with total purses of \$30,039,543, another record. His total victory list is exceeded only by Johnny Longden, with more than 5,500.

BOND INJURED
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Cleveland outfielder Walter Bond, appearing in his first game of the spring since being released from the Army, suffered a sprained clavicle Tuesday.

The injury occurred while Bond was making a spectacular catch of a fly ball. He fell on his shoulder and a medical examination showed he suffered an injured collarbone.

Paret Pawn Of Hoodlums, Says Attorney

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Alvin H. Goldstein Jr., San Francisco attorney who convicted alleged underworld boxing czar Frankie Carbo, charged Tuesday that Benny Paret was sent into the ring by hoodlums who knew he was through.

Goldstein said that fighters are "merely pawns in the greedy and inhuman racket-dominated game of boxing."

Carbo, he said, used to brag that he controlled the welterweight title for 30 years. He was sentenced to 25 years in prison last December.

Goldstein said, "When the hoodlums had enough of former welterweight champion Don Jordan, they took this pathetic individual into the ring with a better fighter — Benny Paret."

"No so ironically, they later discarded Paret as they had Jordan. When Paret was sent into the ring with Emil Griffith, he was already through."

Goldstein said that "sinister interests, which control scheduling of contenders, knew that Paret, who recently was decisively beaten by Gene Fullmer, was no longer a winner."

The fighter seldom wins, according to Goldstein, and only "parasitic hangers on" prosper from it.

Even government regulations, he said, will not eliminate boxing's fundamental evil, namely that "it destroys human beings and supports the predatory and corrupt elements of our society."

He said that statements by California officials that this could not happen in this state were "absurd."

"I agree with Governor Brown," Goldstein said. "Boxing should be banned."

Hawkeye Teams Play 16 Home Events in April

April's schedule of sixteen home athletic events opens here next Monday when the Iowa baseball team faces Western Illinois in a two-game series.

These events are part of the month's entire schedule of 37 contests. All except five of the affairs are baseball games.

Five baseball games are on the card for next week. The Western Illinois series will be followed by three games with Luther College, April 13 and 14.

Activities of the baseball team continue April 16, 17 and 18 with three games with Bradley University.

This is the home schedule:
April 9, 10—Western Illinois baseball (2 games)
April 13, 14—Luther baseball (2 games)
April 16, 17, 18—Bradley baseball (3 games)
April 27—Michigan baseball (1 game)
April 28—Indiana and Notre Dame golf (2 meets)
April 27, 28—Michigan State, Wisconsin, Minnesota tennis (3 meets)

NUNN TO REDLEGS
SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Mets Tuesday announced they have returned righthanded pitcher Howard Nunn to the Cincinnati Reds, from whom he was purchased conditionally last December.

Iowa Baseball Team Awaits Opener at Western Illinois

Opening day arrives for Iowa's baseball team Friday at Macomb, Ill. when the Hawkeyes meet Western Illinois in the first of seven games distributed over a 17-day period.

Coach Otto Vogel's 34th Iowa team will play a double-header with Western Illinois there Saturday, then the teams will meet next Monday and Tuesday at Iowa City. The last two games, during Easter recess, are April 23 at Macomb.

Western Illinois will have the advantage of having played two games, while Iowa has had a series of short intra-squad contests on the home diamond which still is not in good condition. The Macomb

team opened its season last Saturday by beating Iowa Wesleyan, 6-0 and 7-1, at home.

For the opener, Coach Vogel named an infield of Howard Kennedy, Dennis Henning, Ron Isler, Bill Niedbala and Dick Lee, with the definite selection of the four starters to be made Friday.

The outfield will consist of three men who have not previously appeared in those positions: Joe Reddington, former third baseman; and Sophomores Paul Krause and Bob Sherman. Fourth outfielder who also will get action is Russell Prince.

Ron Reifert, Iowa's leading pitcher for the past two seasons, will start the opener. Coach Vogel hopes to give his pitchers as much experience as possible in the Western Illinois series, calling upon Carl Brunst, Bruce Butters, How-

ard Friend, Arthur Massucci, Dale Miner, Ron Stroup and Jack Wiland.

Catching duties will be shared by Jim Freese, sophomore; and Dick Mowen and Jerry Wilson, minor letter-winners from last season. Keith Hansen, sophomore, is listed as a utility player.

Iowa broke even with Western Illinois in two 10-inning games last season, losing, 5-4; and winning, 14-13, both games at Iowa City. The Leathernecks have five returning regulars from the 1961 team, including Fred Pittsworth, whose grand-slam homer in the ninth sent the second game into the extra inning.

Hawkeye Football Coaches To Speak at Clinic Here

The program for the SUI Football Clinic, to be held here May 4 and 5, has been announced by Andy MacDonald, Iowa backfield coach and director of the clinic.

The entire Iowa coaching staff, along with Navy Coach Wayne Hardin and three prominent Iowa high school coaches, will speak. The coaches attending the clinic will also see an intrasquad scrimmage between the Iowa team. Cost of the program, which will be held in the Field House, is \$2.50.

This program opens Friday morning at 8 a.m., with registration, which continues till 9:30 a.m. Athletic Director Forest Evashevski will give the welcome at that time, followed by Iowa line coach Bob Flora who will speak on "Basic Line Blocks and Techniques."

At 10:15, Archie Kodros of the University staff will speak on "Center Play," and "Whitey" Piro, Iowa end coach, will speak on his specialty at 11 a.m.

Also on the morning program are Andy MacDonald, discussing "Backfield Play" and Jerry Hilgenberg on "Linebacking Drills and Techniques."

Coach Hardin opens the afternoon session Friday with a two-hour demonstration of "Navy Team Defense and Pass Defense Drills and Techniques." Iowa City High School Coach Frank Bates and University of Iowa head Coach Jerry Burns are also on the afternoon program.

Saturday morning will feature Harley Rollinger of Webster City high school and Don Fleming of Sioux City Heelan, along with another session by Hardin on "Navy

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CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but we are ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1902, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

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There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

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Minnesota . . . 202 000 015—5 7 0
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Baltimore . . . 030 001 000—4 6 2
Barnside, Osteen (6), Hannan (6) and Bright. Quirk, Baker (4) and Polley. Winner — Osteen. Loser — Baker.

AT MESA, ARIZ.
Milwaukee . . . 231 020 000—8 13 0
Chicago (N) . . . 000 005 001—6 10 0
Buhl, Hendley (7), Fischer (9) and Torre, Hobbie, Locke (3), Baisano (9) and Taylor, Thacker (9). Winner — Buhl. Loser — Hobbie. HR — Matthews (2), Samuel, Sauto, Banks.

AT TUCSON, ARIZ.
San Francisco . . . 200 420 000—8 9 2
Cleveland . . . 010 200 000—3 5 1
O'Dell and Bailey. Bell, Funk (4), Dalley (6), Rudolph (8) and Romano. Loser — Bell. HR — F. Alou.

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Los Angeles (N) . . . 000 010 010—2 1 0
Boston . . . 000 000 100—1 5 0
Koufax, L. Sherry (7), Ferranoski (9) and Roseboro, N. Sherry (6), Cisno, Radatz (7) and Pagliaroni. Winner — L. Sherry. Loser — Radatz. HR — Spencer.

AT FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.
Pittsburgh . . . 000 010 210—4 9 1
New York (A) . . . 010 000 000—1 9 2
McBean, Sturdivant (6), and Leppert, Terry, Roberts (8), and Blanchard. Winner — Sturdivant. Loser — Terry. Houston . . . 000 200 250—9 12 1
Los Angeles (A) . . . 010 000 450—10 13 1
Johnson, Cloutie (7) and Campbell. Grba, Chance (3), Fowler (8) Witt (9) and Rodgers. Winner — Fowler. Loser — Cloutie. HR — Leja, Burgess.

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PIPING HOT PIZZA

TV Program To Feature Conductor

The director of the University of Washington Symphony Orchestra whose work as a conductor is familiar to millions in this country and abroad will appear on the "Meet the Professor" program Sunday at 1:30 p.m. over KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids.

Stanley Chapple, who has been head of the University of Washington School of Music since 1948, will be seen discussing and demonstrating at the piano the difference in styles of several composers.

The program will also show Chapple as conductor of the university chamber orchestra, and as professor when a student takes over the baton.

Chapple has conducted numerous symphony orchestras, including the London Symphony and the St. Louis Philharmonic. He has appeared as guest conductor in Boston, Detroit, Denver, Minneapolis, Washington, D. C., Toronto and Montreal.

Chapple is also the director of the University of Washington's Opera Theatre and Festival Opera Company, one of the first university-sponsored community opera groups in the country.

BULGARIA POPULATION UP
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Red-ruled Bulgaria's population reached eight million this week, Radio Sofia reported, when a son was born to the wife of Maj. Kyril Hadzhiyev.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan
THE ANNUAL EASTER CONCERT of the SUI Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast tonight from the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Both WSUI and KSUI-FM will carry the program. Te Deum by Daniel Moe, the conductor, and the "Lord Nelson" Mass by Haydn. Dr. Moe's work will be receiving its premiere performance. As always, we encourage listeners to attend in person, for radio—miracle though it may be—is an imperfect instrument when contrasted with a "live" presentation.

A MOMENTARY RESPITE has arrived in the classroom broadcast "American Intellectual History"

- Wednesday, Apr. 4, 1962
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 Music
 - 8:30 Chaucer
 - 9:15 Music
 - 9:30 Bookshelf
 - 9:45 News
 - 10:00 World of Story
 - 11:15 Music
 - 11:55 Coming Events
 - 11:58 News Capsule
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 News Background
 - 1:00 Music
 - 2:00 "Dialogue of Democracy"
 - 2:45 News
 - 2:50 Music
 - 4:25 News
 - 4:30 Tea Time
 - 5:15 Sports Time
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:45 News Background
 - 6:00 Evening Concert
 - 7:00 A-M-FM Stereo Concert
 - 8:00 Live Concert—Univ. Chorus and Orchestra
 - 9:45 News Final
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF

Bezanson To Be Guest Composer

Philip Bezanson, professor of music, will participate as guest composer in a composer's symposium at the University of Oklahoma Friday. He will give a lecture and will listen to student compositions, later discussing them with the students.

A program of Bezanson's compositions to be featured during the symposium will include "Sonata for Violin and Piano" and "Sextet for Piano and Woodwinds." The SUI professor will also take part in a discussion to follow the presentation of a program of works by teachers of music composition. Representatives of colleges and universities in the University of Oklahoma area will participate.

TONIGHT'S STEREO FEATURE, just before the SUI Easter Concert, will be the Brahms Concert No. 1 in D Minor, Opus 15. Monophonic recordings will be heard again on Thursday and Friday from 7 p.m. to 10.

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B and L Monocular microscope, excellent condition and good buy. Call 8-5337 after 6:00 p.m. 4-7

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Attend the Opening of the **DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

BIG COLORFUL MOVIES
BIG FAMILY FUN NITES!

Load Up The Car For An Evening of Fun Because Tomorrow Nite Is Buck Nite
2 TIP TOP HITS
FIRST RUN IN IOWA CITY
"PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM & EVE"
CO-HIT
John Barrymore Jr. Linda Cristal
"PHAROH'S WOMAN"

ENTERTAINMENT UNDER THE STARS!
2 COLOR CARTOONS
Doors Open 6:30; Show at 7:00 P.M.

WINNER 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
GERALDINE PAGE
"SUMMER AND SMOKE"
Doors Open 1:15 P.M. — Continuous Shows —

ENGLERT

STARTS **"TO-MORROW"** 7-BIG DAYS
A SIDE OF LIFE YOU NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE
ON THE SCREEN!
WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

FOUR WOMEN CROSSED HIS PATH... HALLIE, KITTY, TERESINA, AND JO. THREE OF THEM WANTED HIS LOVE... ONE OF THEM WANTED HIS LIFE!



a new kind of love-story starring
LAURENCE HARVEY
CAPUCINE
JANE FONDA
ANNE BAXTER
BARBARA STANWYCK
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE as "JO"
PLUS - COLOR CARTOON "KOOKY LOOPY"

IOWA TODAY!

FANNIE HURST'S most compassionate romantic drama
ROSS HUNTER-CARROLLTON PRODUCTION
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN GAVIN
"Back Street"
IN EASTMAN-COLOR
PLUS AN UPROARIOUS COMEDY TEAM
BOB HOPE **LUCILLE BALL**
THE FACTS OF LIFE

The Showplace of Davenport
RKO ORPHEUM
ON STAGE — IN PERSON
TUESDAY EVE. APRIL 10th
For Two Big Shows 6:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M.
BIG BAD JOHN RETURNS
By Popular Demand!

IN PERSON!
GMT Productions presents:
JIMMY DEAN
TO A SLEEPING BEAUTY
CAJUN QUEEN
P. T. 109
And His ALL-NEW
SPECTACULAR SHOW OF STARS
FEATURING

STONEWALL JACKSON "A Wound Time Can't Erase" RED SOLVINE
CLAUDE GRAY "I'll Just Have A Cup Of Coffee" THE TEAR DROPS

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
CONWAY TWITTY and THE TWITTY TWISTERS
"The Next Kiss Is The Last Goodbye"

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!
BUY ADVANCE TICKETS NOW & SAVE 50¢
MAIN FLOOR \$2.00 • BALCONY \$1.50 •
RKO-ORPHEUM BOTH AGNEW DRUGSTORES IN DAVENPORT • IN EAST MOLINE
VAN-GOORS in ROCK ISLAND & MOLINE
ADMISSION AT DOOR - MAIN FLOOR \$2.50-BALCONY \$2.00
MAIL ORDERS TO GMT PRODUCTIONS c/o RKO ORPHEUM
DON'T YOU DARE MISS IT
COMING TUES. MAY 1st! THE FABULOUS LIMELIGHTS

IT'S EASY TO MAIL YOUR DAILY IOWAN WANT AD

Use This Handy Want Ad Blank Today

FILL IN AND MAIL TO

The Daily Iowan,
Classified Advertising,
Iowa City, Iowa

YOUR NAME _____
STREET _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____

Write complete Ad below including name, address or phone.

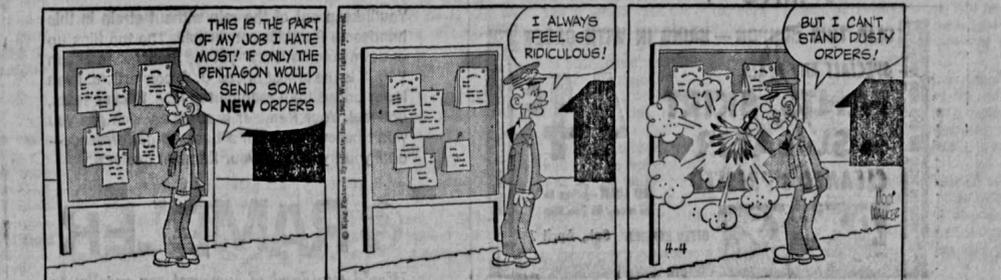
TO DETERMINE COST OF AD see rate box, first column of Want Ad Section. You may remit cost of ad with this blank. Otherwise, memo bill will be sent.
() Remittance Enclosed
() Send Memo Bill
Cancel as soon as you get results. You pay only for number of days ad appears.

Start Ad On Day Checked
() Tuesday () Thursday
() Wednesday () Friday
() Saturday
Total Number Days _____

By Johnny Hart



By MORT WALKER



Campus Notes

Membership Blanks
Membership blanks for the Central Party Committee are now available in the various housing units and at the Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Pharmacy Seminar
William Henderson, G. Lahore, West Pakistan, will speak on "Inhalation of Medicinals," at the weekly Pharmacy Seminar, today at 4 p.m. in 314 Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building.

Executive Wives
Executive Wives will meet today at 8 p.m. in the North Lounge, Wesley House.

Leadership School
The second annual Leadership Training School, sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory President's Council, will be held Saturday in Burge Hall.

Tactics Day
Tactics Day, part of the pre-summer camp training of SUI junior Army ROTC cadets, will be Saturday at the Coralville Dam area.

Lecture on Samuel
Dr. W. F. Albright, visiting professor in the SUI School of Religion, will discuss Samuel as a part of his lecture series on Biblical personalities today at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Dedication Broadcast
Dedication of the new Law Building will be broadcast beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday by WSUI, Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will deliver the main address.

Stewardess Interviews for UNITED AIR LINES
April 17, 1962
You may qualify if you...

Peace Calendar
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Peace Calendar
THURSDAY: "The Great Challenge: U.S. and U.S.S.R. — Co-existence or Collision?" Eric Sevareid is the moderator in a discussion of the basic nature of the relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Participants include James J. Wadsworth, Eugene Lyons, Prof. H. Stuart Hughes, and Co. William R. Kinter. This program was postponed from last week.

Peace Calendar
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Peace Calendar
MONDAY: Mrs. Kenneth Boulding, sociologist and editor of the "Women's Peace Movement Bulletin," will speak about her experiences at Bryn Mawr as part of the group of 24 U.S. and 24 Russian women who met for six days of discussions and exchange of ideas. The public is invited. Wesley House, 9:30 a.m.



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Phfffft!

Liz Taylor and Eddie Fisher, soon to be ex-hubby, pose in happier days in New York. Miss Taylor's attorney has announced the actress is seeking an early divorce from Fisher, her fourth husband.

Liz, Burton Have No Comment on Divorce

ROME (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, leading players in filmland's latest marriage breakup, said their lines without a hitch on a movie set Tuesday.

But neither had a word to say about Miss Taylor's break with singer Eddie Fisher, nor the reported efforts of Burton's wife to persuade him not to get entangled in marriage with Miss Taylor.

Both worked as usual at Rome's Cinecittà where 20th Century Fox is racing to finish its expensive "Cleopatra." Miss Taylor plays the lead role. Burton, her Welsh kissing companion, plays Antony.

A day had passed since an attorney in New York announced that Miss Taylor and Fisher, her fourth husband, had come to the end of their three-year marriage.

Burton, famed Shakespearean actor, has erected a wall of silence around his activities. London-born

'Tired of Waiting,' Bias Picket Today

A group, which says it is made up of persons "who have been waiting for elimination of discrimination in Iowa City and SUI for a long time and who are tired of waiting," will picket the east side of Old Capitol today between noon and 1:30 p.m.

Walter Keller, G. Brooklyn, N.Y., spokesman, said the demonstration will be unofficial and unsponsored. He declined to estimate the number of pickets, but said, "We have 30 signs and expect all of them to be in use."

The picketing will probably resume at the same time on Thursday and Friday.

Keller said that if it were raining as late as 11 a.m. today, the first day of picketing would be Thursday.

Keller stated: "Although we are sure the University Administration is composed of persons earnestly opposed to discrimination, we are also sure very little of a constructive nature has been done to rid Iowa City and the campus of rampant racial inequalities."

He cited barbershops, merchants, homeowners and real estate agents as particularly "guilty of discrimination."

Keller added that the proper authorities "must be made aware that there are people who care and can't wait."

He said there are indications

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10 Moslems Die, 8 Wounded As OAS Attacks Hospital

ALGIERS (UPI) — European Secret Army Organization (OAS) terrorists raided a Moslem hospital in suburban Algiers Tuesday and machinegunned helpless screaming patients in their beds. They then exploded a bomb that gutted the bullet-riddled hospital.

At least 10 Moslems were killed and eight wounded, most of them seriously, in one of the bloodiest attacks yet staged by the OAS in its last-ditch drive to upset the Algerian cease-fire.

It appeared to be part of a deliberate OAS campaign to goad the Moslem population into mass revenge attacks on Europeans in which the French army would have to intervene against the Moslems.

Five more explosions attributed to the OAS rocked Algiers at 10-second intervals Tuesday night and several others were reported minutes later from suburban areas.

The first five blasts caused heavy damage in the downtown section of the city but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

Other terrorist killings throughout Algeria sent the death toll for the year soaring near the 3,400 mark. Nevertheless, President Abderrahmane Fares of the new mixed Moslem-European provisional executive body, said his aim is to bring peace to this tortured country.

"I emphasize that the hand proffered to our European compatriots is a sincere and loyal hand," the Moslem president said in a news conference at his Rocer Noir headquarters east of Algiers.

Most of the 110 inmates in the Brau Frasier Hospital when the gunmen struck were suffering from tuberculosis or lung cancer.

Eyewitnesses said some 15 OAS men — wearing stolen uniforms of the Republican Security Guards — invaded the hospital at 6:35 a.m. while many of the patients were still sleeping and nurses were preparing breakfasts for the sick.

The gunmen burst into wards and semi-private rooms, spraying the patients in their beds with bursts of submachinegun fire. In the first rooms they invaded the patients were asleep and unable to duck for cover.

In other rooms they jumped screaming from their beds, scrambled into closets or under the beds or tried to escape from the hospital.

Some patients jumped from windows and were injured in falls or were wounded by gunfire from a group of terrorists stationed outside the hospital.

Screaming patients rushed in all directions, pursued by gunmen spraying them with bullets. Survivors said the shooting lasted about 10 minutes.

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25 SUI Young Republicans To Attend GOP Convention

About 25 members of the SUI Young Republicans will attend the Iowa Young Republican and Iowa College Young Republican Convention at Davenport Friday and Saturday.

The convention will include a general business meeting and speeches by national and state Republican officials, according to Ivan Ackerman, L2, Allison, president of the SUI Young Republicans.

Ackerman said state officers would be elected for the coming year and a platform would be drawn up for submission to the National Republican Party for its adoption.

Lee Theisen, A3, Sioux City, former SUI Young Republican president is running for regent third vice-chairman, Ackerman said. If elected, Theisen would be responsible for the organization of Young Republican activities at all the colleges in southeastern Iowa.

The convention gives both college and non-college Young Republicans an opportunity to get together to discuss their plans, Ackerman said.

Speakers will be Iowa Governor Norman Erbe, United States Senator Bourke Hickenlooper and United States Senator John Tower of Texas. Iowa Attorney General Evan Hultman will serve as master of ceremonies.

Ackerman said Hickenlooper will speak at the Saturday morning session, at which the college officers will be elected. Erbe is scheduled to address the joint session Saturday night.

Tower will speak at the closing session Saturday evening.

Ackerman said members of the SUI Young Republicans are also planning to attend the midwest convention April 13-14 at Indianapolis.

SPU Discusses Picketing Today

The Student Peace Union will hold an open discussion of "picketing as a peace movement activity," today at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Richard L. Talcott, AI, Des Moines, president, said Tuesday those persons against SPU's picketing of the Military Ball Friday would be especially welcome to come and "speak their piece."

CODE OF ETHICS

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS

Preamble: The position of the Life Underwriter is unique in that he is the liaison between his client and his company. As a life insurance advisor, he owes a high professional duty toward his client, while, at the same time, he also occupies a position of trust and loyalty to his company. Only by observing the highest ethical balance can he avoid any conflict between these two obligations. Therefore:

I Believe it to be my Responsibility . . .

- TO hold my business in high esteem and strive to maintain its prestige.
- TO keep the needs of my clients always uppermost.
- TO respect my clients' confidence and hold in trust personal information.
- TO render continuous service to my clients and their beneficiaries.
- TO employ every proper and legitimate means to persuade my clients to protect insurable obligations; but to rigidly adhere to the observance of the highest standards of business and professional conduct.
- TO present accurately, honestly, and completely every fact essential to my clients' decisions.
- TO perfect my skill and to add to my knowledge through continuous thought and study.
- TO conduct my business on such a high plane that others emulating my example may help the standards of our vocation.
- TO keep myself informed with respect to insurance laws and regulations and to observe them in both letter and spirit.
- TO respect the prerogatives and cooperate with all others whose services are constructively related to ours in meeting the needs of our clients.

The following members of your local life underwriters association subscribe to these high principles of professional conduct and endeavor to exemplify them in service to you and to the community.

L. L. (Les) BATTERMAN	BAIRD DETWILER
CLIFFORD ZISKOVSKY	HERMAN THARP
HERMAN SCHWENKE	JACK ROYSTON
W. H. (Bill) DeBRUYN	BOB BENDER
JAMES R. SHANK	D. W. (Dunk) BEEMER
DEAN SCHNELL	CARL OSTREM
CHARLES GALIHER	RICHARD BUXTON
JAMES GALIHER	LARRY WADE
JOHN BUCHANAN	MARC STEWART
ELWIN SHAIN	BERNARD ALDEMAN
CURTIS BRYANT	HOWARD FOUNTAIN
CHARLES KADERA	DICK FOWLER
MARVIN WADE	M. N. (Marv) CHRISTENSEN
ROBERT W. NELSON	LUTHER RAUER
C. R. SCHACKLETT	DON CALKINS
JOHN (Bill) HELSCHER	RICHARD KEOUGH
ART LORACK	RICHARD JACOBSON

GIVE YOUR CAR A TREAT

cleaned inside and out in minutes at

MINI-AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

WEEKDAYS 8:00-5:30
SUNDAY 8:00-1:00

Next to Benner's Stop & Shop

1025 S. Riverside Dr. Ph. 8-5041

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



LESSON II - Where to watch girls

Although girl watching may be practiced in any place and at any time girls are encountered (see above), certain locations deserve special mention for their consistently high levels of both quality and quantity. The east side of Fifth Avenue between 51st and 59th Streets in New York City is perhaps the girl watching center of the world. Other such locations are: Via Veneto in Rome, Champs Elysees in Paris, Oude Zydts Achterburgwal in Amsterdam and Sugarbush, Vermont (January through March). Experienced girl watchers recommend these places with utter confidence (just as experienced smokers recommend Pall Mall for complete smoking pleasure).

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobacco money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally... over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobacco. Makes it mild... but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Pall Mall" is our middle name

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Savors. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dudin. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

CLIP THIS COUPON — BRING IN WITH ORDER

SPECIAL ANY PLAIN PANTS, SKIRT OR SWEATER

CLEANED & PRESSED

44¢

NO LIMIT — bring in as many as you like

OFFER EXPIRES: Sat., April 7

DAVIS Cleaners and Laundry

You'll keep out of the rain without strain in this handsome Rambler convertible. The top flips up or down automatically — yet the Rambler American "400" is the lowest priced U. S. convertible. Even lower priced than manual top jobs. Bucket seats, optional. Your Rambler is so stinky with gas you won't believe it's such a tiger for performance — until you try it... at your Rambler dealer's.

RAMBLER

World standard of compact car excellence