



Brave New World

Well, something has to be the first to come up. Although it will probably snow tomorrow. Or the river will go over its banks and drown everything. Or there will be sudden freeze and it will all be for nothing. But just the same, it's worth a try. And so, the crocus bloomed Tuesday.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Schantz Appoints New Cabinet, Fills Senate

By NORM ROLLINS
Staff Writer

The Student Senate executive cabinet was appointed Tuesday by president Mark Schantz.

The new commissioners are Jim Bennett, A2, Newton, student government; Jeff Pihl, A2, Sioux City, university affairs; Vic Schram, A3, student affairs; Ron Andersen, A3, Dike, Project AID.

Kay Johnson, A2, Anita, external affairs; John Niemeyer, LI, El-kader, student rights; Steve Holm, A3, Cedar Rapids, director of publicity and public relations; Roger Wiley, A2, Sioux City, director of personnel; Dave Beck, B3, treasurer; Linda Davies, A3, Iowa City, executive secretary.

The News In Brief

Combined from Iowan Sources
ON CAMPUS —

"Vertigo," an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, will be shown Sunday night in Macbride Auditorium. Two shows will be presented — one at 6:30 and one at 9.

The movie stars Jimmy Stewart and Kim Novak. It is sponsored by Union Board.

Picket signs protesting "university inaction on the racial discrimination problem," appeared at Old Capitol again Tuesday. It was the fourth time in six days.

About 20 persons marched. Spokesman said the picketing would continue "indefinitely."

IN THE CITY —

Benjamin P. Wallace, 70, of 1127 Kirkwood Cl., died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday afternoon while driving his car on Iowa Ave., near the Electrical Engineering Building.

The car stopped before striking anything.

Funeral services will be held at Beckman's, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Hiring Policy Reaffirmed

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday night reaffirmed its policy of hiring teachers on the basis of their professional qualifications, without regard to race, color or religion.

Dr. Eugene Van Epps, school board president, read a communication from Robert Turnbull, professor of philosophy, concerning recent Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE) petitions requesting hiring of Negro teachers in the local school system. Turnbull wrote that the petitions in no way indicated criticism of the Board's judgment in hiring teachers.

Mrs. Dorothy Darling, a Board member, pointed out that several teachers of foreign origins have served in the school system.

Buford Garner, Iowa City superintendent of schools, said that only 15 Negroes were teaching at present in Iowa public school systems. "Five or six," he said, "have been sent information concerning teaching positions in Iowa City at their request, but none followed it up."

One Board member said the Iowa City School Board would like to show its stand by hiring Negro teachers but does not intend to sacrifice the welfare of children "to prove a point."

Professional Role In Politics Stated By Colorado Prof

"The Professions in American Politics" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Dayton D. McKean, professor of political science and the Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Colorado, Tuesday night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The lecture was the first in a series of three Shambaugh lectures on "The Professions in Politics: The Special Case of the Integrated Bar." The second, "The Integrated Bar," will be presented tonight at 8.

McKean, author of various articles and publications, said that although only six to seven per cent of the working force of the United States is in professions, these professional people are important in politics due to the strategic position from which they operate.

According to McKean, the American Medical Association is the most active professional organization in politics. He said that doctors, more than any other profession, tend to be Republican.

N.Y. Teachers Vote To Strike for Pay Hike

Combined from Leased Wires
NEW YORK — Some 5,000 teachers voted by a close margin Tuesday night to strike the city school system today. The vote of 2,544 to 2,231 came after a stormy meeting at which leaders of the union had urged the rank and file

not to vote a strike. The teachers, members of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT), had one of two choices on their ballots. They could vote in favor of the action of their delegate assembly, which Tuesday night recommended a 24-hour

postponement of the strike. The other choice would be to accept the proposal of the federation's executive board. This favored Mayor Robert F. Wagner's setting up of a three-man citizens committee to investigate how the city can raise more

money to pay its teachers. The executive board proposed would postpone the threatened strike until the committee reported, not later than April 16.

About 5,000 teachers had showed up at St. Nicholas Arena shortly after voting began late Tuesday afternoon. The UFT accepted bargaining agent for the city's 40,000 teachers, claims membership of 15,000.

The voting came as city and state officials worked around the clock to prevent the strike, threatened over the UFT's demand for a \$33 million pay package. The UFT predicted that more than 30,000 of the city's 40,000 teachers would participate in the event of strike approval. The striking teachers faced possible dismissal under the Condon Wadlin law, which forbids strikes by all public employees.

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Play Review— 'Long, but Not Without Interest'

By BRYAN REDDICK
(Review for The Daily Iowan)

"The Trespassers" by Ralph Arzooonian opened Tuesday night in the Studio Theatre, directed by Philip Benson. There was a long evening, but not without some interest.

The play concerns a group of aging men, living on government relief, playing cards in the park until policemen run them away. One of the more spirited of the group (it seems he is out to prove his merit to his dead father) wishes to better their way of life and is instrumental in buying a lot on which they come to live. The communal existence is beneficial to all until the local politician and priest team against the plan. They fear the increasing power of the more ambitious hobo, who is suspected of being a saint. All finally turn against this benefactor bum who finally dies in Providence a short distance away.

But, you see, this is only superficial. Actually, this hobo is everybody, and the lot he buys is all that ever was — a few laughs, a few kicks in the teeth, and a few words on a graveyard marker. Then, we shuffle off to Providence about which not very much is known, after all.

Such universal statements can be drawn from the evidence presented is another question, however. The circle of our inquiry appears to have been very limited indeed — to a group of indigent, aging men and those they come in contact with.

THE WORK'S SUBJECT matter is similar to that of many pieces which have achieved financial success in the last thirty years, most recently in films. Space will not permit an adequate discussion of the place of this "pseudo-naturalistic" school in serious art. But I can note at least this demand: if the form is found necessary for proper expression of some theme, at least the work should remain consistent in its means of expression.

When an exposition of the hardships suffered by aging mendicants (that's us) becomes mixed with traditional Christian imagery, comic buffoonery, and serious statements about the whole of life, all is rendered just a bit absurd. My discomfort, I think, stemmed mainly from the very length of the first portions of the play, depicting the happy times in life and falling in the first rudiments of the plot. The work did not seem to really start saying anything until the last ten minutes. It is true that in those final minutes the preceding portions took on more significance, but was the early length justified?

I HAVE A MORE significant complaint about the staging. This is precisely the kind of work which demands the most sensitive portrayal. Given quite convincing (i.e. naturalistic, humanly humorous) characterizations by the playwright, the actors and director still had a difficult task in carrying the illusion across.

However, Director Benson and his cast preferred not to let the homey humor which comes from subtle, rather than natural characters dominate the action. Rather, lines were punched, comic action broadened.

I would think that this destroys the justification for two things: (1) dealing with this particular subject matter in the first place, and (2) drawing the universal connotations from the subject matter. If the characters are portrayed as "real" human beings, the humor is not lost (in fact, a certain pathos would have been added throughout the presentation), and the two problems above would have been more properly solved.

Such portrayals, of course, are the most difficult to convey. Particular commendation should go to Stanley Longman, who played "Sander" and narrated before and after each scene, and to Bill Carr, who played "Hal." Both were still having a convincing.

Renew Appeal For Test Ban At Geneva

Statement Titled Low-Level Followup Of Monday's Talks

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and Britain will go through the motions of making another appeal to the Russians today for agreement on a cheat-proof nuclear test ban treaty.

The appeal will be a low-level followup to the message Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Kennedy sent to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Monday night.

Chief U.S. delegate Arthur H. Dean told the 17-nation disarmament conference Tuesday that he and British minister of state Joseph Godber will make statements on the testing issue at the conference today.

A Soviet spokesman said he had no idea whether or not Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin would give an immediate reply.

Ho . . . Hum

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Tuesday actress Elizabeth Taylor was more to be pitied than censured for shedding another husband.

"I feel that she is to be pitied and prayed for rather than scorned," Dr. Graham said.

Picture: See Page 3

ID Reprints Available Soon

Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE) discussed distribution of its 3,000 reprints of a recent article in the Iowa Defender concerning the Andy Hankins case at a meeting Tuesday.

Hankins, a Negro basketball player, pledged Delta Chi social fraternity at SUI last spring and then was depledged under what the article charged was "pressure from the national organization of the fraternity."

The reprints will be distributed in a few days — generally about the campus and to newspapers, ministers, faculty members and other influential persons and organizations.

A letter agreeing with the article has been sent by SARE to the State Board of Regents.

In other business, SARE urged that names of barbershops that discriminate racially be made known so that SARE can take "appropriate action."

Achievements: SUI —

SUI Prof Studies Youths' Pre-Marital Sex Attitudes

By JOHN KLINE
Staff Writer

In 1960, Ira L. Reiss, associate professor of sociology at SUI, who was at that time on the faculty of Virginia's William and Mary College, authored "Premarital Sexual Standards in America."

From this work, which dealt largely with commentary on such sex studies as the Kinsey report, Reiss reported "We have very little information about sex standards."

Commented Reiss, much work (Kinsey) has been done on sexual behavior but this is not to be confused with standards. Often a person's standards and his behavior are in disagreement.

Reiss moved to fill in the gap. By early 1962 the preliminary findings of his two-year study of premarital sex standards of high school and college age groups were compiled. The results were first made public at a nationwide gathering of scientists at St. Louis early this year.

Not only has this report been the first one of its kind, but it also provides proof of an attitude scale drawn up by Reiss.

The Reiss scale will now serve as a potential "yardstick" for measuring the relative permissiveness of any age, geographical or social unit in the nation, Reiss reported.

The questionnaire Reiss used in the study was designed to:

1. "Measure sexual standards in terms of permissiveness and egalitarianism (double standard),"
2. To obtain information of socio-cultural background", including such items as age, sex, race, income of parents and dating background.

From the research Reiss had done for his book, he expected the results to fall into one of four large categories: "abstinence (premarital intercourse is wrong for both male and female, double standard (coitus acceptable for male but not female), permissiveness with affection, and permissiveness without affection."

However the findings uncovered some surprising subtleties. The expected findings of a simple progression from kissing to petting to coitus were not exhibited in the preliminary findings reports Reiss.

Instead, Reiss found that most respondents indicated they would sooner approve of someone having



IRA L. REISS
Studies Sex Beliefs

premarital intercourse with someone with whom they were in love than approve kissing a person toward whom they had little affection.

The students were presented with 13 questions that increased in permissiveness and decreased in affection as the numbers increased. If, for example, a student marked question 7 as the most permissive example he approved of, it followed said Reiss, that the same individual would approve of actions 1-6. The highest number predicted the standard.

It was upon this that the yardstick was based. When the results of his survey proved this method 95 per cent correct, it became an accurate measurement for further sex study.

Already planning to use Reiss' scale in a study of its own is the University of North Carolina, Reiss said.

Reiss and his researchers presented the questionnaire to 800 students at a Negro and a white college and to juniors and seniors at a Negro and a white high school, respectively.

The students, picked at random, were required to answer the 13 questions ranging in permissiveness and affection. The first question read: John and Mary are engaged to be married. They kiss since both feel that kissing is allowable when the couple is engaged. How do you feel about John's behavior . . . about Mary's behavior?

Succeeding questions asked for student opinions on the given examples increased in permissiveness and decreased in affection.

The final question read: John and Mary believe that full sexual relations done predominantly for sexual pleasure are just about

as good as full sexual relations engaged in for the sake of love or similar emotional feelings.

After each of the 13 questions the respondents had two choices; approve or disapprove, each with three degrees of approval or disapproval. Reiss included separate answers for John's conduct and for Mary's. This, said Reiss, was to provide a check for a double standard response.

To further check the results of his research, Reiss compared his preliminary findings against three generally accepted hypotheses. Born out by Reiss' yardstick were "females would be less permissive than males, Negroes would be more permissive than whites, and permissiveness would increase with age among both men and women."

Some of the approximate ratios found by the Reiss report found

(Continued on Page 3)
Achievements —

DI Editor To Visit Cape Canaveral

Phil Currie, A4, Mason City, editor of The Daily Iowan, has accepted an invitation from the U.S. Air Force to tour the facilities at Cape Canaveral, Fla., U.S. missile launching center.

The Air Force-sponsored tour April 19-21, will include approximately 40 newspaper editors and publishers from Iowa and Wisconsin. Currie will be the only representative of a student-edited newspaper making the trip. Editor groups from Illinois and Michigan earlier made a similar trip.

The group of newsmen will leave for Florida on a U.S. Air Force plane from Chicago.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy through today with scattered light showers east and extreme southern Iowa. Cooler extreme west today and in northwest tonight. High today 40s northeast to 50-55 southwest. Outlook for Thursday — Partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

Big 2 Allies Set Deadline On Agreement

Fool-Proof Ban Within 3 Weeks Or Tests Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Britain sternly advised Russia Tuesday that America will start atmospheric nuclear tests within three weeks at the most unless Moscow agrees to a fool-proof test ban agreement.

In Russia, Western observers saw little chance that Russia would react favorably. The betting was that Premier Nikita Khrushchev would simply reiterate his previous stand and his threat to resume testing if the United States goes ahead.

The big two Allies told the Soviets there was still time for them to accept a test ban treaty that incorporates the "cardinal" principle of international inspection. But if Russia does not, "the test series scheduled for the latter part of this month will have to go forward."

The warning simultaneously was issued by the White House and read before the House of Commons by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. It also appeared to be aimed at the court of world opinion, especially neutral nations and such anti-test countries as Japan.

"We continue to hope that the Soviet government may reconsider their position and express their readiness to accept the principle of international verification," the joint U.S.-British statement said. The White House said the statement was delivered to the Kremlin Monday night. Macmillan also sent a personal communication to Khrushchev. President Kennedy did not.

The statement was the latest in a series of Allied warnings that atmospheric tests will be conducted in the Pacific unless Russia agrees to a safeguarded test ban. Others are expected before the tests start, and even after they get under way.

Kennedy has said that, barring a test ban treaty, the United States must resume testing to protect free world security. Khrushchev has said Russia will start a new test series if the United States does. The Soviets last fall broke a 34-month test moratorium.

The U.S.-British statement rejected the contention by Russia and some other nations that so-called national detection systems operating outside a given country could provide adequate safeguards against any secret nuclear explosions.

It said there are a great many cases in which it is impossible to tell the difference between a nuclear blast and an earthquake unless inspectors go to the scene. "A treaty therefore cannot be made effective unless adequate verification is included in it," the statement said.

Anti-Kennedy Talkfest Scheduled for Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans conceded Tuesday that an anti-Kennedy talkfest they plan for today could cost a few thousand dollars. But they said that is less than the Democratic Administration spends each day for publicity.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, (R-Calif.) said the GOP group will be happy to call off its attack "if the Administration agrees to take its grey flannel suit army of imagemakers off the public payroll."

With Increased Activity Voting Decline a Puzzle

Educators, historians, students and politicians look with interest to the movement within colleges and universities all over the country toward political groups that have not only sprung up, but become active and influential forces where they do. SU has seen in the last three years the birth of the Student Peace Union, Iowa Conservatives, Socialist Discussion Club, Student Association for Racial Equality and many others. The concerns of these groups varies from local to international, from action to meditation. Certainly the Iowan Magazine, Now, pointed up the awareness of these groups on the part of all students.

If the liberals, the conservatives, the peace-workers and the middle-men do not always work to provoke action but try as often to stimulate the minds of others, they have achieved a purpose that makes their existence worthwhile.

It is unfortunate, however, that the rise in awareness contributed so little to the general interest of SUowans in the recent elections. Perhaps it is expecting a lot of those who think in terms of the world to think for a moment in terms of a single university, much less in terms of who shall be the President of that University's Student Senate. Perhaps this is due in part to the pre-election emphasis on the real weakness of this, the highest office in the University's student government. Some blame the weather.

No attack is intended on the groups per se: more than likely the members of these "interested" groups voted. It still remains a paradox that, at a time when student activity is at a peak and university enrollment steadily increases, the voting population is decreased by 400.

—Barbara Andrews

Same Old Tunes, Etc.

Marriage really changes things. Before it's "Wine, women and song," after it's "Metreel, the same ol' gal, and Sing Along With Miteh."

—Dave Dodrill



'Hold Still—I Just Want To Get That Fly'

Sevareid Comments —

Nihilistic Themes Will Keep Coming Until Mass Boycott

By ERIC SEVAREID

Legislation is proposed in New York state to require classification of motion pictures, categorizing those deemed by a public authority to be fit for children — as is done in England — and defenders of civil liberties have rushed to oppose in the name of constitutional and cultural freedoms.

My knowledge here is only that of consumer and parent, but if there is to be official separation of child from adult patrons I wish there were a workable way to separate the children themselves. It is not children "under 18," who can be adversely affected by scenes of sex and violence, but children under 18 and "over 13 or 14." (A friend, the other day, was agitated to learn that his daughter of 12 had seen "Anatomy of a Murder," and when he cautiously inquired of her reaction, she said, "Oh, it was wonderful. There was a little dog that kept running into the courtroom.")

What is bothering many thoughtful people is a related but different question, the increasingly inescapable influence, not of dramatized normality, but of dramatized abnormality. For violence is normal, while sadism is not; sex is normal, but perversion is not. We are told that the Platonic dichotomy of mind and body or matter and spirit was a false division, from which our understanding of human nature has long suffered.

Body and spirit are one and interacting. An abnormal or "sick" body is likely to be reflected in an abnormal spirit, in an outlook on life that has to be regarded as sick and therefore destructive if there are to be any standards at all and if standards are to have any meaning at all.

LIKE MANY OTHERS, I have assumed that the current proliferation of themes of emotional sickness, in stage, cinema and literature, is a temporary vogue of "daring" experimentation, probably related to the spiritual wounds of the war or to the emptiness of material affluence, bound to pass away as soon as their practitioners grew weary of their own themes as they now profess to be weary of society.

Now I am not so sure. I am inclined to think the nihilistic themes, based on the value of non-value, will continue to be thrust upon us at every

other turn and will cease only when the consuming public — not the law — cries enough.

I think this because many conversations in London, Paris, Rome and New York with responsible persons in the theater, in films, dress design and interior decoration, have persuaded me that homosexuality in the popular arts is no longer the incidental presence it always was, but is now an authority, and, in the sense that members of a minority tend to band together against the majority, an organized authority. I have been told, over and over, by professionals whose experience I must respect, that loose but effective combines of homosexuals exercise very considerable control of employment, as well as of the product, in the London theater, in the Paris fashion world, in the French and Italian worlds of film production.

THE MOST OBVIOUS and omnipresent result lies in their picturization of women. The homosexual is usually capable of neither living nor understanding a woman; so, in his fashions, the woman's body is merely a skeletal frame for his artistic experiments in design; in his films, the woman is generally a prostitute or an over-bearing clod. In the theater, they portray neither high triumph nor high tragedy, for these involve acts of will and decision. In their world there is only a degraded helplessness against "forces," because, being sick themselves, they must see society as the sickness.

When the sick ban together and exercise, wholesale, judgment upon the healthy, I know of no remedial action save boycott at the retail level. We can hardly apply the principle expressed by Macaulay in the last century in a famous speech on the civil rights of a religious minority: "... But if a man exhibits at a window in the Strand a hideous caricature of that which is an object of awe and adoration to nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand of the people who pass... such a man ought to be severely punished, not for differing from us in opinion, but for committing a nuisance which gives us pain and disgust."

In the present case no punishment is possible or proper, and no remedial action, unless the nine hundred and ninety-nine simply refuse to look as they pass the caricatures in the freak show on their way to the main event.

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SEVAREID

Letters to the Editor—

To President Hancher

To the Editor: Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I sent to President Hancher giving my reason for picketing of the President's office.

Dear Mr. President: Many people have asked me to explain why I've been picketing your office for the past few days. I think I can best explain the reasons for this action by telling you a little story.

When I was six-years-old my mother would occasionally hire a colored woman to help with the heavy work. One day, using a word I had heard on the street, I asked my mother if I should call this lady a "nigger." My mother quickly replied that I shouldn't, and that I should never call anyone by that name.

I suppose the parlor psychologists would have a field day with that story, Mr. President. Aren't the reasons for my picket easily discernible now? After all, won't a simple bit of parental direction, administered in the formative years, often leave a deep and lasting impression on a child?

But I must caution you against a snap conclusion, sir. My mother was by no means a militant integrationist. When it came time to sell our house she firmly insisted that she would not sell to Negroes. She said she would be afraid of what the neighbors might say about her after she moved away.

So you see, my mother was not exceptional in her attitude toward minority peoples. She, as so many others, was unwilling to sacrifice her "image" for the sake of something she privately knew to be right, and yet, at the same time, she intuitively knew it to be wrong to call people by names which cast arbitrary, unfair aspersions upon them.

No, my mother wasn't excep-

tional; she was just being "fashionable." And while I'm on the subject of fashion, sir, I wonder if you've noticed how unfashionable it has become to call people with skins a few shades darker than yours and mine, "niggers." Any sociologist would be eager to explain that the correct term is "non-white." And have you noticed, Mr. President, how unfashionable it has become to lash "non-whites" in the streets of the North? "Subtlety" and "taste" are now the watchwords. Why use the open flogging technique when it's so much more painless and bloodless and tasteful to say that "the room is taken," or "the machine will become clogged by the wire hair," or "we have all the help we need for the present, thank you?"

And so I'm walking back and forth in front of Old Capitol, sir, inclining my ear toward your office window and listening intently. I'm listening to hear if you know about my friend from Latvia (a Negro, incidentally) who was told that he could not rent a certain apartment in Iowa City because "he was a foreigner and probably of some other race."

I'm listening to hear if you know about those fellows who cut their own hair in Hillcrest (even though the machines they use for this are prohibited there) because they don't want to go to the barbershop which refuses to cut their hair (or give them a five-minute butcher job — bargain days), even though that same shop sees fit to display their pictures, suitably attired in athletic finery, in its window.

I'm listening, Mr. President, because I know that you know that these things are happening, and because your voice is strangely silent.

Respectfully yours, Walter R Keller, G 328 S Governor

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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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'Whizzer' White Still Exalts Sports

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN
Herald Tribune News Service
Byron R. "Whizzer" White, the former All America and all-pro halfback who will soon become one of the nine Justices of the United States Supreme Court, still exalts competitive athletics.

Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION
Circulation Manager: Leo West

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"This business of performing some kind of pressure and being willing to face up to requirements proves its utility in other activities of life," the retiring Deputy Attorney General said in an interview Tuesday.

"In athletics, especially competitive athletics, whether team or individual, you get in the habit of training, planning and working for some kind of excellence. Sometimes it takes six months. For a sprinter that whole six months may go down the drain in 10 seconds. You perform then or not at all. A team may train all year and be great in practice but it's when the whistle blows that it counts.

"I'm in favor of exposing young people to situations that require the highest performance on a regular basis. While athletics are a manufactured environment, there comes that moment when you stand face to face with doing. The moment — perhaps a fraction of a second — comes when you either do or you don't. This kind of experience is valuable in maturing one. It contributes to one's self-reliance, initiative and integrity."

Furthermore, White said, "It is damn good fun, which is not to be sneezed at."

White said he is not opposed to athletic scholarships as such, though one gets the impression from talking with him that he thinks there is a good deal of room for improvement in college athletic programs.

After an absence of two years, storked lives will once again be able to canoe down the Red Cedar River which runs through the Michigan State Campus.

Denied of the opportunity when a new dormitory was being built on the site of the old canoe shelter, students can now get canoes at a new location along the Cedar.

Some five years ago, the idea of having the canoes was challenged by some students on the grounds that canoe parties along the riverbank were detrimental to the Universities' reputation.

But, nevertheless, coeds and dates will be able to paddle down the river to the romantic strumming of a guitar or ukelele, signaling the advent of spring.

On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Exchange Editor

The football scandal at University of Colorado was broken wide open last week with the announcement that a nominee for the state Board of Regents acted as coordinator of a "slush fund" used to give monetary payments to players.

The Colorado Daily in a copyrighted story quoted a former Buff player as saying he got money he used for plane fare from Anderson's Drug Store, owned by George Anderson, who is running for a Regent post.

The announcement came soon after the Board of Regents fired head coach Sonny Grandelius for alleged violations of NCAA rules infractions. "Slush funds" are not allowed under NCAA regulations.

Anderson would neither deny nor confirm the charge and said he had no intention of withdrawing from the campaign.

The former grizzer, who wished to remain anonymous, said that "slush funds" were a common practice at other universities. Several other current football players said they, too, had received payments at Anderson's store.

According to the Daily, the "slush fund" money was contributed by Denver and Boulder businessmen. Players apparently used the payments for travel. It was given in cash forms over the counter at Anderson's, which is directly across the street from University President Quigg Newton's home.

Following the ouster of Grandelius and subsequent hiring of Bud Davis, who has only two years of high school coaching experience, the Daily editorially said that the Regents had treated the situation very lightly.

"If the Regents of the University of Colorado believed what they stated the other day — that the preservation of academic integrity is their paramount concern — they would not stop at dismissing an erring football coach," the editorial stated.

"They would abolish the real cause of the present disgrace, subsidized football.

"And all the double talk about the rightness of hiring athletes cannot obscure the fact that it is done in cowardly surrender to pressure from a few vociferous alumni, a few irresponsible newspapermen and a relatively few townspeople in search of relief of their boredom.

"Let them look elsewhere for their fun and games and leave the University to accomplish its true business," the editorial concluded.

WHILE THE BICKERING over racial clauses continues at many Midwestern universities, the problem has apparently been solved at UCLA.

Delta Sigma Delta, a sorority composed of mostly Negroes has been officially registered, after a wait of many years, the Daily Bruin announced last week.

The Deltas, who have sister chapters at Los Angeles State College and University of Southern California, which are completely integrated, have social functions with three integrated social fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi.

Although the sorority has not taken an official stand on campus political events, it does work closely with the NAACP and campus YWCA.

The national chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sponsors a fellowship given to worthy girls at UCLA.

AFTER AN ABSENCE of two years, storked lives will once again be able to canoe down the Red Cedar River which runs through the Michigan State Campus.

Denied of the opportunity when a new dormitory was being built on the site of the old canoe shelter, students can now get canoes at a new location along the Cedar.

Some five years ago, the idea of having the canoes was challenged by some students on the grounds that canoe parties along the riverbank were detrimental to the Universities' reputation.

But, nevertheless, coeds and dates will be able to paddle down the river to the romantic strumming of a guitar or ukelele, signaling the advent of spring.

IS COLLEGE recruiting going a little too far?

Well, the Pink Pussy Cat College of Strip Tease recently presented a lecture-demonstration of the various courses the school offers to a captivated audience at UCLA. Catalogs with application blanks were passed out at the conclusion.

Collegium Musicum

Success for Choregi

By DOUGLAS RINTELL
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

It is difficult to say whether the immediate effect of the Collegium Musicum's concert on Sunday afternoon was due primarily to the atmosphere of the new gallery of the Art Building or the delicate virtuosity of the ensemble. Certainly E. Eugene Helm, the director of the group, is responsible for the overall success of Choregi's third offering this semester.

The mood of the concert was set long before the first piece was performed by the placement of rows of seats around the stage area which re-created the mood of a 17th century chamber. The central stage was bare but for the presence of the traditional harpsichord.

Here was, for the student and the connoisseur, chamber music rendered in a fitting set for the performance of madrigals, canzone and post Renaissance music from England.

The first section of the concert consisted of two madrigals by Monteverdi representing the transition in vocal music from Renaissance to Baroque. The vocal group handled the pieces masterfully combining lightness with rich and mellow overtones. Transitions were subtle and voice quality was not short of technical brilliance. The second selection especially, from Monteverdi's opera, "Arianna," displayed the ensemble's mastery of the madrigal form.

The development of the canzona, the instrumental version of the sung chanson, showed, according to Professor Helm, a less radical change than that of the madrigal. The first examples that were performed were played by a brass quintet of trumpets, French horn, trombone and tuba. Paul Peuerl's canzona joined a somber and reflective bass melody below a more spirited trumpet staccato. Three additional canzoni featured a quartet of violin, oboe, cello and harpsichord. These pieces exhibited the form in a later stage of development. The canzona, which eventually became the sonata form, became more diverse and showed greater use of counterpoint and tempo changes. Outstanding in these selections, was the performance of oboist Joseph Haygood who played sustained passages, particularly, with unusual clarity. Abram Plum, harpsichordist, also provided the listener with a chance to hear a fine performance of this seldom heard instrument.

The program's third section, entitled "The English becoming Baroque," was divided into three parts. A duet of alto and soprano recorders played three canzoni.

Wednesday, April 11
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: "The Professions in Politics: The Special Case of the Integrated Bar," Dean Dayton McKee, University of Colorado — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, April 12
State Finals, Iowa High School Forensic League Contest — Old Capitol.

Friday, April 13
State Finals, Iowa High School Forensic League Contest — Old Capitol.

3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Luther — Stadium.
4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading: Archibald Coolidge reading from Byron — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Presentation, "Vampyr" — Chemistry Building.

Sunday, April 15
2:5 p.m. — Formal Opening of the Annual Children's Art Exhibit of University Elementary School — Main Gallery, Art Building.
6:30 and 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Vertigo," by Alfred Hitchcock, starring Kim Novak and Jimmy Stewart — Macbride Auditorium.

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. Notices to be typed and signed by the sponsor and officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

FASTNACHSFEST, a German dinner, will be given at 5:30 p.m., April 14, in the First Presbyterian Church. Tickets are now on sale at the Office of Student Affairs for \$1 each. The dinner is sponsored by the Foreign Student Committee of Associated Women Students.

GERMAN P.H.D. READING TEST will be given at 3:30 p.m., April 18, in 104 Schaeffer. Sign up in 103 Schaeffer before April 18.

STUDENTS in the Secondary Teacher Education program who plan to register for 7:79, Observation and Laboratory Practice ("Student Teaching" for either semester of the 1962-63 academic year, must apply for assignment prior to May 1. Applications blanks are available in the Office of Student Affairs, room 208 University High School and W-114 East Hall.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE PRE-SCHOOL will meet Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m. at 10 E. Market St. Dr. Willard Hartup, assistant professor in child development, will be guest speaker. Parents wishing to enroll their child for the 1962-63 session of the co-operative pre-school may phone Mrs. Cletus Mercier, 8-6984 or Mrs. Leroy Berryhill, 8-7335.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT of University Elementary School. The formal opening will be Sunday, April 15th from 2:5 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. Hours: Daily 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00-8:00 p.m. The art work has been completed by children in grades one through six during the current school year.

THE PARENTS' COOPERATIVE Babysitting League is in the charge of Mrs. Charles Denniston through April 16. Call 8-1775 for a sister after 4:30 p.m. For information about league membership call Mrs. John Uzodinna at 8-7331.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings through May 22. 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.

JUNE DEGREE CANDIDATES: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June Commencement are now being taken. Orders must be placed before 5 p.m., April 25, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Announcements are 12 cents each, payable when ordered.

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.; and the TV Theater will close at 11 p.m.
April 20: No food service available; the 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 2 p.m.; Cafeteria closed; building open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
April 24: Building and food service resume regular schedule.

innocent advances of the Italian canzona. The English, Professor Helm explained, were not as aware of dramatic change and the contrapuntal melodies lacked the general spirit of Renaissance music. Frederick Gable and Cecil Adkins played the instruments gently in well modulated tones. Three movements of John Dowland's "Lachrymae" were offered by a sextet consisting of violins, cellos, viola and harpsichord. The note in these selections was rather stiff and rigid though the ensemble performed admirably.

Part Two of the program consisted of one selection, a Siamese orchestral piece, performed by a modified percussion group of bells, xylophones, timpani, gong and flutes. The selection showed the heterophonic quality of eastern music using variations of a theme played simultaneously by the different instruments of the orchestra. The piece, though, distracted the listener in that it broke the image of what had been an hour's return to the musical charm of an era three centuries past.

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

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Elizabeth Taylor Rich

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The Roman Spring of Mrs. Fisher

Elizabeth Taylor and her frequent escort, British actor Richard Burton, leave a restaurant in Rome public appearance together since Burton returned from a Paris weekend with his wife. — AP Wirephoto

Prof Tells Conservative, Liberal Split

William O. Aydelotte, professor of history, spoke on "The Difference Between Liberals and Conservatives in Early Victorian England" Monday night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Aydelotte discussed what it meant to be a liberal or a conservative in terms of concrete things that could be observed and measured.

He said the groups differ substantially on a wide variety of issues.

This is important, according to Aydelotte, because many people both at the time and since have assumed the two parties were substantially agreed in all essentials.

Aydelotte said the proof, though it seems entirely convincing, is somewhat elaborate and could be made only by the use of a Guttman scalogram analysis, a technique of attitude measurement developed just before World War II.

Aydelotte also presented information on the relation of the party affiliation of members of Parliament to their personal backgrounds and to the kinds of constituencies they represented.

The lecture was sponsored by the Humanities Society.

Special Session Set —

Argentina Nears New Crisis Call for Frondizi's Return

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina headed for possibly a new political crisis Tuesday on reports the Congress might ignore an executive call to special session in the next 48 hours.

Congress still is controlled by members of ousted President Arturo Frondizi's Intransigent Radical party. The party has demanded that Frondizi be restored to power.

The Intransigent Radicals—

at least until April 30 — 103 of the 187 seats in the lower house and a majority of the 46 seats in the upper chamber.

However, Intransigent Radical party President Sen. Alfredo Garcia and his fellow leaders notified the Government formally they believe Frondizi's return to power is the only legal way out of Argentina's present political impasse.

Leaders of the armed forces who deposed Frondizi and installed Guido only after he signed a pledge to follow their political guidance, were reported to be disturbed by the continued crisis. They were represented as feeling that political leaders are "going around in circles."

Specifically, the military men want a quick decision by Guido on what he plans to do about the March 18 election victory of followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron which sparked last month's crisis. The Peronists won governorships in 11 provinces and 43 seats in congress.

The Peronist victories have been certified by the electoral board and the deputies are to take their seats May 1.

If Congress does not answer his call for a special session, Guido must call for general elections for a new president within the next 30 days. The elections, under the law, would have to be held within 90 days thereafter.

Postal Increases Mean No Profits Publishers Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of Time, Inc., said Tuesday that proposed legislation to raise postal rates would wipe out the firm's publishing profits.

The postal rate bill, already passed by the House, "would cost Time, Inc., more than it made from its publishing operations in 1961," Heiskell told the Senate Post Office Committee.

Heiskell questioned whether it is in the public interest for Congress to pass an additional \$52 million in postal charges against the magazine industry after having voted \$50 million last year to help a competing medium — television — set up educational TV stations.

Payson Hall, executive vice president of Meredith Publishing Co. of Des Moines, testified that the proposed postal increases for second and third class mail also would exceed his firm's profits.

Edward S. Rose says—

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Achievements —

(Continued from page 1)

white college males almost evenly divided between believing in premarital coitus. The women at the same university ran a 23-1 ratio in favor of low permissiveness.

The Negro college women were 2-1 against high permissiveness while 75 per cent of the Negro college men questioned accepted high permissiveness.

After the original study was conducted, Reiss presented his questionnaire to what he termed a "liberal" New York college. Here the ratios were quite similar to those expressed by Negro students.

Reiss found such factors as high education of the mother and father tended to develop lower permissiveness in their children than offspring from lesser educated parents.

Preliminary findings indicate that children whose mothers are housewives seem to have more highly permissive standards.

Reiss pointed out that while these ratios are not likely to change, this is the preliminary report. Final figures will be published later this year he said.

Reiss' research is continuing. Now he hopes to discover to what extent various social factors influence an individual's premarital sexual standards and how these standards may vary from group to group.

GEOLOGISTS RETURN

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The last of a group of 45 Hungarian geologists, sent to Red China to train personnel and help in exploiting mineral resources, have returned home, the official news agency MTI reports.

U.S. Steel Signs Pact Calling for Price Hike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. announced a three-tenths of a cent per pound increase in its steel products effective at midnight Tuesday night — five days after signing a new contract with the United Steelworkers Union.

The increase, which the company termed a "catch-up" adjustment, was U.S. Steel's first increase since 1958. The price rise is for all principal products of U.S. Steel and three of its operating divisions — American Steel & Wire, National Tube and Tennessee Coal & Iron.

Other members of the so-called

"Big 11" steel companies, who also signed formal wage agreements with the USW last week, were expected to announce upward revisions in the price of their products in the very near future.

A U.S. Steel spokesman said semi-finished forging quality carbon steel would be increased an average of \$6 per net ton to \$104. Semi-finished re-rolling quality carbon would also be increased about \$6 per net ton to \$83.50 and carbon steel tube rounds to \$127.50 per net ton, also a \$6 per ton average increase.

Leslie B. Worthington, U.S. Steel president, in announcing the price increases, said since 1958 "the level of steel prices has not been increased but, if anything, has declined somewhat."

"Taking into account all the competitive factors affecting the market for steel, we have reluctantly concluded that a modest price adjustment can no longer be avoided in the light of the production cost increases that have made it necessary."

Drama Conference At SUI Saturday

Representatives of 11 Iowa drama groups are registered to attend the second annual Community Drama Conference here Saturday.

The theme of the conference is "The Comic Theatre." Working sessions will stress the techniques of the actor with particular reference to the comedian's dialogue and characterization.

Sessions in the technical aspects of production will round out the presentation by pointing up the contributions to the comic effect of scenery, costumes and make-up.

Staff personnel from the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at SUI, community theatre directors and community theatre workers will conduct and participate in the conference sessions.

DM Shoplift Ring Broken by Police

DES MOINES (AP) — A shoplifting ring that apparently stole to order — anything from baby clothes to shotguns — was broken up Tuesday by Des Moines police.

Detectives trailed two women through store after store for six hours before arresting them.

Detective Chief E. J. McCarthy said more than \$1,000 in stolen merchandise was recovered.

The loot included drapes, children's clothes, wearing apparel of all types and other items.

Police identified the women as Mrs. Daisy May Taft, 50, and Mrs. Patricia Ann Kintz, 25, both of Des Moines.

They will be charged with larceny in the daytime.

Police found what apparently were 40 written orders for various kinds of merchandise.

Student Sets Fire in Cafe; Out on Bond

An SUI student, John E. Wortman, A4, Cedar Rapids, confessed Monday to starting a fire in the Airliner restaurant, 22 S. Clinton St., late Saturday night.

Police charged him with setting a fire and giving a false alarm. He was released on \$100 bond.

Authorities said they were convinced Wortman had no connection with the arson cases of last week after questioning him and giving him a lie detector test.

His purpose was "evidently to create a little excitement," police said. Wortman, 22, started the fire in the men's room by lighting a roll of towel with a match. Damage was minor.

Meanwhile, Detective Paul C. Hoffer said Tuesday the "slow, painstaking" arson investigation continues. Under investigation by John Hanna, Deputy State Fire Marshal, Iowa City detectives, and a fire underwriter, are fires at the First English Lutheran Church, First Christian Church, and a fire at the Oathout Funeral Home in which a man died.

A conference between police and Eugene A. Oathout, owner of the funeral home, and the SUI student couples living in the building, Mr. and Mrs. James Louk and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheppard, "disclosed nothing new," according to Oathout.

Kennedy Asks Renewal Of Extra Jobless Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress Tuesday to renew for another year the 13 weeks of extra unemployment pay it voted last year for jobless workers.

The act Kennedy wants continued provides that workers who have exhausted their regular unemployment compensation — 26 weeks in most states — can draw the extra benefits. It is limited to 50 per cent of the regular compensation or 13 additional weeks, whichever is smaller.

States that pay more than 26 weeks in benefits are reimbursed for any week of compensation paid in excess of 26.

Last year's act expired on April 1. Kennedy asked that it be extended until next March 31.

Small Boy Leaps 60 Feet To Freedom in West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A nine-year-old East German boy made a daring leap from the roof of a five-story building to safety in West Berlin Tuesday. But a young companion lost his nerve at the last minute and was seized by East German police.

Plummeting 60 feet into a fire brigade's safety net, the boy was taken to hospital for treatment for shock and bruises.

West Berlin authorities said he will be placed in a children's home until it is decided what will be done with him. Children of such tender age generally are returned to their parents in the East.

The boy made his spectacular leap in the Bernauerstrasse, where the houses on one side are in Communist East Berlin while the sidewalk is in Western territory.

In midmorning the two boys tossed small stones over the parapet into the street below. This is the usual signal that somebody plans to escape.

Passersby alerted police, who called a fire squad with a jump net. The net was spread over the sidewalk.

West Berlin police took post with rifles ready to give cover to the firemen in case the East police opened fire. One boy stood up on the parapet, but climbed down again and lay flat. Later East police were seen leading him away through an opening in the roof.

SUI Instructors To Attend Meeting

About 30 persons from the SUI College of Business Administration will attend the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Midwest Economics Association in Omaha, Neb., Thursday through Saturday.

Three instructors from SUI will read their own papers. Max S. Wortman Jr., assistant professor of labor and management, will read his paper, "Employer Bargaining Influences in a Local Market," at a session on the labor market at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Clark C. Bloom, assistant direct-

or of business and economic research, and Robert L. Lawson, G. Iowa City, will present their paper, "A Suggested Outline II" for a high school course in economics, at a session on economic education. The session, which will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, was organized by Bloom.

BECOMING MOUNTIES

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Delegates from the Belgian trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi, scheduled for independence July 1, are conferring here with two experts from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on how to organize and run police operations. The Mounties were sent by the United Nations.

SOMETHING NEW

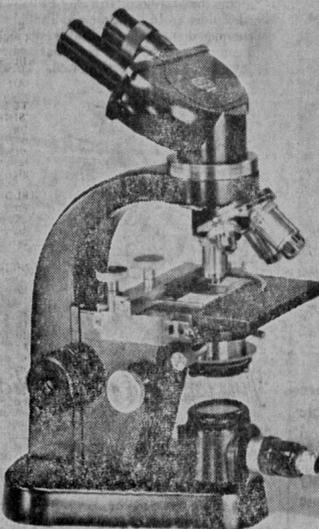
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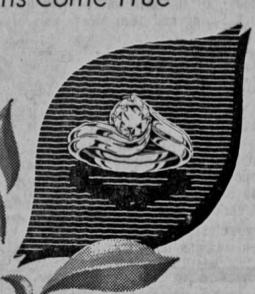
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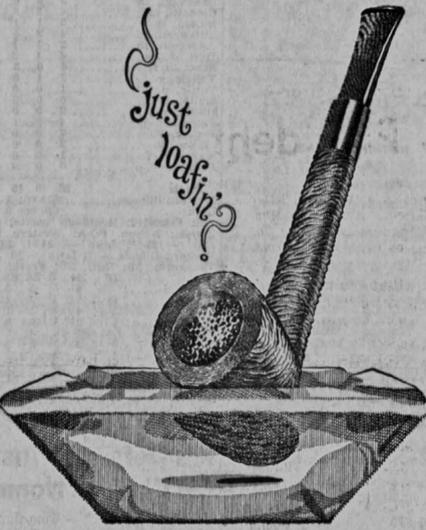
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HELLO, IS THIS LUCILLE? WELL, MY NAME IS BERNARD MERSEN-DIERER AND YOU DON'T KNOW ME BUT A MUTUAL FRIEND SUGGESTED THAT I CALL YOU AND—WHAT DO YOU MEAN WHO?

JUST A MUTUAL FRIEND. IT'S REALLY NOT THAT IMPORTANT. ANYHOW I WAS THINKING—NO IT WASN'T HERBY—I WAS THINKING WHY DON'T I—NO, IT WASN'T ARNIE—WHY DON'T I DROP OVER AND—NO, IT WASN'T PAULIE—

NO, NOT IRA, NOT EDDIE, NOT PHIL, NOT MILTON, NOT WALTER, NOT STEVE, NOT ROY, NOT CARL, NOT LARRY, NOT BURT, NOT MURRAY, NOT JERRY—ANYHOW I WAS JUST THINKING—WELL, HOW SHOULD I KNOW IF YOU'RE GETTING WARM?

ALL RIGHT, IF YOU MUST KNOW IT WAS HUEY. NO, I'M NOT KIDDING. WHAT DO YOU MEAN WHAT DID HE SAY ABOUT YOU? NO, HE DIDN'T SAY THAT—NO, THAT IS NOT THE REASON I'M CALLING—

NO HE—WHAT DO YOU MEAN HOW DOES HE LOOK? HE LOOKS LIKE A HUEY! NO HE WASN'T GOTTEN THINNER. NO HE DOESN'T LOOK WORRIED, NO HE DOESN'T TALK ABOUT YOU. ANYHOW I WAS JUST THINKING—NO HE DIDN'T SAY HE LOVED YOU—

WELL, OF COURSE I HAVE HIS NUMBER. YES, I KNOW HE CHANGED IT. YES—IT'S—WELL, WHY SHOULD I GIVE IT TO YOU? OH, OTHERWISE YOU WON'T SEE ME. WELL, I DON'T THINK THAT'S VERY NICE. WELL, IT'S CA. 9-4112—ANYHOW, HOW ABOUT TONIGHT? WELL, TOMORROW THEN?

WELL, THE DAY AFTER—HOW COULD YOU BE WASHING YOUR HAIR THREE NIGHTS IN A ROW? WELL, HOW ABOUT NEXT WEEK? WELL THEN, THE WEEK AFTER? OH, SURE, I UNDERSTAND. MY HAIR GETS DIRTY TOO. YEAH—SURE, SURE—

WHO NEEDS YOU? I GAVE YOU THE WRONG NUMBER!

Hawkeye Baseball Team in 10-10 Tie With Leathernecks

By HARRIETT HINDMAN Staff Writer

Iowa and Western Illinois battled for three hours on the Iowa baseball diamond Tuesday, but all efforts were in vain as the game was called at the end of seven innings because of darkness with the score knotted at 10-10.

Western Illinois scored five runs in the first inning when Bill Anderson drove in two after an Iowa error, and Ray Duff, who tripled, scored on a wild pitch.

Iowa came back to score eight runs, but on only one hit, a single by lead-off man Paul Krause. The second man up, Joe Reddington, was hit by a pitched ball, and Bob Sherman walked to load the bases.

After Howard Kennedy flied to left, seven consecutive walks followed as Western employed two new pitchers during the inning.

In the second inning, Jim Gianotti got on with a walk and Fred Titsworth and Bill Anderson singled to bring home the run.

The Hawkeyes scored two runs in the last of the second, with Jim Freese and Bill Niedbala, who both drew walks, crossing the plate.

The Leathernecks scored two runs in the third, bringing the score to 10-9 where it remained until the top half of the seventh. Western's Tom Patterson was hit by a pitched ball, advanced on Gianotti's single, and scored when Hawkeye second-baseman

M&M Boys Back in Action—

Yank Homers Beat Orioles

NEW YORK (AP) — Moose Skowron and the M & M boys turned on the home run power for the world champion New York Yankees Tuesday in a 7-6 opening day victory over Baltimore, actually decided by Skowron's eighth-inning single.

Roger Maris, the "new Babe Ruth" of 1961, came through with a three-run homer in the fifth and Mickey Mantle tied the score with a home run into the right center bleachers leading off the eighth after the Orioles had regained the lead.

Skowron, whose two-run, inside-the-park homer in the fourth had opened the Yankee scoring, won the

game for relief pitcher Ralph Terry with a single off Hoyt Wilhelm, following Elston Howard's double in the eighth.

It was the same old Yankee pattern of victory. The home run, Whitey Ford and finally Luis Arroyo. Only this time, Terry pitched two innings and gained the decision. And Arroyo had a few anxious moments in the ninth before he finally got Jackie Brandt on a pop fly.

Ford, the 25-game winner of last season, was roused up by the Orioles and gave up eight hits and four runs in six innings. Jerry Adair's two-run double in the sec-

ond and Johnny Temple's lead-off homer in the third had given Baltimore an early 3-0 lead. The Orioles added another off Ford in the sixth on Adair's single following a single by Brooks Robinson and a walk.

Terry was unable to hold a 5-4 lead when Baltimore rallied for two in the eighth on successive doubles by Jim Gentile and Jackie Brandt, an infield out and Gus Triandos' sacrifice fly. Mantle's homer in the eighth and Skowron's single took Terry off the hook and made him the winner.

In the ninth with Arroyo doing the pitching for the Yanks, Tem-

ple opened a last gasp threat with a single. Manager Billy Hitchcock put in Marv Breeding to run for Temple. Breeding took second on Earl Robinson's infield out and held when Russ Snyder bounced back to the pitcher.

When Gentile's grounder got through Bobby Richardson for an error, Breeding moved to third but did not try to score. He was left on third with the potential tying run when Brandt popped out.

Baltimore 021 001 020—6 11 0
New York 000 230 02x—7 10 1
Hoerf, Brown (6), Wilhelm (8) and Triandos. Ford, Terry (7), Arroyo (9) and Howard. Winner—Terry (1-0). Loser—Brown (0-1). HR—Temple, Skowron, Maris and Mantle.

Clemente's Grand Slam Helps Bucs Past Phils

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Friend of Pittsburgh, with the help of a grand slam home run by Roberto Clemente and a solo homer by Don Hoak shut out Philadelphia 6-0 Tuesday in the season's opener at Forbes Field.

Clemente, picking up where he left off last year in winning the National League batting title, connected with a pitch by starter Jim Owens in the third inning. Hoak followed with a sock over the left field wall. The grand slam was Clemente's fourth in the majors.

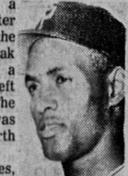
The Phillies, who blasted Cincinnati 12-4 with a 15-hit attack Monday, got just five hits off Friend. Except for shaky first and fifth innings, the Pirates' righthander was in complete charge.

Tony Taylor's double in the fifth was the lone extra base blow off Friend who struck out five and walked one.

This was the third straight year

that Friend has started the opener and the sixth he's started in the last seven years.

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 5 1
Pittsburgh 015 000 00x—6 7 0
Owens, Short (4), Brown (5), Baldschun (7) and Dalrymple. Friend (1-0) and Burgess. Loser—Owens (0-1). HR—Clemente, Hoak.



Giants Blank Braves, 6-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Right-hander Juan Marichal hurled a three-hit shutout against Milwaukee Tuesday and his bat helped send veteran Warren Spahn to the showers early as the Giants whipped the Braves 6-0 in their National League opener.

A crowd of 39,177 in sunny Candlestick Park watched the 24-year-old from the Dominican Republic, who had just seven hits for a .119 average in 1961, slug a double and single off Spahn, score two runs, and drive in two others.

Willie Mays sent the Giants into a 1-0 first inning lead with a 375-foot homer over the left field fence on the 40-year-old southpaw's first pitch.

The stocky Marichal doubled when he faced Spahn in the third and scored when shortstop Roy McMillan was charged with an error on Jose Pagan's grounder. In the four-run fourth, Marichal singled to center, knocked in a pair of runs and later scored.

Marichal had a one-hitter until Tommy Aaron and Frank Bolling singled to open the ninth.

Milwaukee 000 000 000—0 3 2
San Francisco 010 000 00x—6 7 0
Spahn, Nottebart (4), Shaw (7), and Torre. Marichal (1-0) and Bailey. Loser—Spahn (0-1). HR—Mays.

Redlegs Top L.A. On Homer by Post

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wally Post spoiled the Dodgers' debut in their fancy new stadium Tuesday with a home run — the park's first — that led Cincinnati to a 6-3 victory over Los Angeles before 52,564.

The Dodgers, ironically, had elected to walk Frank Robinson to get at Post with two out in the seventh inning and the scored twice earlier.

Post, who had singled twice earlier, drove left-hander Jerry Rodriguez's first pitch over the center field wall at the 410-foot mark, scoring Vada Pinson and Robinson ahead of him.

Pinson was on with a double, his second of the game. He also got two singles and a walk.

Right-hander Bob Purkey went 7 1/2 innings for Cincinnati and got the victory with a fine assist from southpaw reliever Bill Henry.

Podres, an 18-game winner last season, departed in the eighth. He was touched for 11 of Cincinnati's 14 hits.

The first run at the 56,000-seat stadium was scored by the very first hitter, Cincinnati shortstop Eddie Kasko. He drove a double into the left field corner, took third on a sacrifice by Cookie Rojas, and scored when Pinson singled.

Cincinnati 100 001 301—6 14 0
Los Angeles 000 200 001—3 8 0
Purkey, Henry (8), Brosnan (9) and Edwards. Podres, L. Sherry (8), Peranowski (9) and Roseboro. Winner—Purkey (1-0). Loser—Podres (0-1). HR—Post.



POST

Houston Routs Cubs, 11-2; Mejias Blasts 2 Homers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Little Bobby Shantz pitched a five-hitter and another Pittsburgh castoff, Roman Mejias, hit a pair of three-run homers Tuesday as Houston made its major league debut with an 11-2 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

An opening day crowd of 25,271 had a big day for the five Houston's lead-off batter, Bob Aspromonte, rapped a single to left.

At Spangler followed with a triple down the right field foul line and the Colts never trailed.

Mejias, a utility man for years with the Pirates, drove in six runs in leading the 13-hit attack against five Chicago pitchers.

Meanwhile, Shantz was virtually invincible until the late innings when he tired and was raked for a home run by Ernie Banks and a triple by pinch hitter Jim McKnight that brought the Chicago runs.

Shantz was making his third opening game start in his major league career.

The 37-year-old left-hander not only had the Cubs baffled with his pitching but he upheld his reputation as one of the top fielding pitchers in baseball. He engineered one double play and threw out three other batters.

Chicago 000 000 110—2 5 0
Houston 104 000 32x—11 13 2
Cardwell, Gerard (3), Schultz (6), Warner (7), Lary (8) and Barragan. Shantz (1-0) and Smith. Loser—Cardwell (0-1). HR—Mejias 2, Smith, Banks.

DERBY HOPEFUL OUT

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — Sir Ribot, a prime California contender for the Kentucky Derby, was declared out of the April 21 California Derby Tuesday because of a fever.

Trainer Frank Childs said the temperamental 3-year-old was running the 102-degree fever after he won Saturday's California Derby Trial.

CANOE TRIPS

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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. San Francisco 1 0 1.000 — Philadelphia 1 0 1.000 — Houston 1 0 1.000 — Cincinnati 1 0 1.000 — New York 0 0 0.000 1/2 St. Louis 0 0 0.000 1/2 Los Angeles 0 0 0.000 1/2 Milwaukee 0 0 1.000 1 Chicago 0 0 1.000 1

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 3
Houston 11, Chicago 2
San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 0
New York at St. Louis (rain)

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS

Cincinnati (Drabowsky 0-2) at Los Angeles (Koufax 18-13)—N
Milwaukee (Willey 6-12) at San Francisco (Dell 7-5)—N
New York (Jones 1-1) at St. Louis (Washington 1-1)—N
Chicago (Hobbie 7-13) at Houston (Woodeshick 4-3)—N
Philadelphia (Hamilton 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Vease 0-0)—N
(1961 won-lost records in parentheses)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B. Washington 1 0 1.000 — Cleveland 1 0 1.000 — Chicago 1 0 1.000 — Kansas City 1 0 1.000 — New York 0 0 1.000 — Baltimore 0 0 1.000 1 Boston 0 0 1.000 1 Los Angeles 0 0 1.000 1 Minnesota 0 0 1.000 1 Detroit 0 0 1.000 1

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
New York 7, Baltimore 6
Cleveland 4, Boston 0
(only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS

Detroit (Regan 10-7) at Washington (McClain 8-18)—N
Minnesota (Kaat 9-17) at Kansas City (Walt 0-0)—N
Cleveland (Taylor 0-0) at Boston (Monouquette 14-14)
(only games scheduled)

MAPLE LEAFS WIN

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs stormed from behind a one-goal deficit to shatter the Chicago Black Hawks, 4-1, Tuesday night and whip into a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Stanley Cup finals after a first period free-for-all.

Dennis Henning fumbled a grounder hit by Jerry Nelson.

Iowa left three men on base in the seventh. Reifert and Krause flied out, and Reddington was on when he got hit by a second pitched ball. An error on Western's second baseman, Rick Rakowski, put Sherman on, and Howard Kennedy reached base on a wild pitch. But the Hawks failed to score as Dennis Henning grounded out, short to first, for the last out of the game.

Nine pitchers saw action in the game, five for Western and four for Iowa.

Iowa meets Western Illinois again April 23, at Macomb. Friday the Hawks will host Luther in a game beginning at 3:30 p.m., and the same teams will meet in a double-header at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

IOWA (10) AB R H RBI
Krause, cf 4 1 0 1
Reddington, cf 4 1 0 1
Sherman, lf 4 1 0 0
Kennedy, lf 4 1 0 0
Henning, 2b 4 1 0 1
Freese, c 4 2 2 2
Niedbala, 3b 4 1 0 1
Prince, 3b 3 1 0 1
Mussacchi, p 0 0 0 0
Smith, p 0 0 0 0
Hiller, p 0 0 0 0
Patterson, p 0 0 0 0
Lee, 3b 0 0 0 0
Wilson, p 0 0 0 0
Reifert, p 1 0 0 0
Totals 28 10 15 6

WEST ILLINOIS (10) AB R H RBI

Gianotti, cf 3 0 0 0
Nelson, ss 5 1 1 0
Tittsworth, rf 4 2 4 0
Anderson, lf 2 1 1 1
Duff, lf 3b 4 1 2 3
Reed, lf, lf 4 0 3 0
Vallejo, c 3 1 0 0
Tuttle, p 0 0 0 0
Smith, p 0 0 0 0
Hiller, p 0 0 0 0
Patterson, p 0 0 0 0
Brooks, 2b 2 0 0 0
d-Soe, 3b 2 0 0 0
Maynard, rf 0 0 0 0
Poindexter, p 1 0 0 0
Totals 38 10 15 6

WESTERN ILLINOIS (10) AB R H RBI

E. Friend 2; Henning; Krause; Rakowski; Nelson. PO-A: Western Illinois — 21-1; Iowa — 21-1. LOB: Western Illinois — 7; Iowa — 10. 2B: Tittsworth. 3B: Duff. IP: SB: Freese. 1
Mussacchi 1/2 4 5 5 0 0
Wilson 2 1/2 5 3 3 2 0
Frieder 3 1/2 4 2 3 1
Reifert 1 2 1 0 0 1
Tuttle 1/2 1 4 4 2 0
Smith 0 0 3 3 3 1
Hiller 0 0 3 3 3 1
Patterson 5 1/2 2 0 0 1 2
Poindexter 1/2 0 0 0 1 0
Tuttle, Kennedy by Patterson; Reddington (2) by Tuttle and Patterson; WF: Mussacchi; Poindexter, U: Virbicki and Klumpner. T: 2:50. A: 225.

A's Defeat Twins On Cimoli's Homer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gino Cimoli clouted a three-run homer Tuesday that gave the Kansas City Athletics and pitcher Ed Rakow a 4-2 opening day victory over the Minnesota Twins before 21,012 chilled fans.

Cimoli's home run came in the fourth inning off lefty Jack Kralick, Singles by Bobby Del Greco, Norm Siebern and Leo Pasada had scored one run when Cimoli drove the ball over the left field fence at the 370-foot mark.

Minnesota 100 001 000—2 7 1
Kansas City 000 400 00x—4 5 0
Kralick, Moore (7) and Berry, Rakow (1-0) and Sullivan. Loser—Kralick (0-1). HR—Cimoli.

CARDS, METS RAINED OUT

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rain Tuesday night washed out the scheduled National League debut between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets.

The two clubs will attempt to open their seasons tonight.

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GRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. This is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Genito*, *Sweet Aphid*, and *Grats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulks from which he never recovered. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.
But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.
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SUI Upset Helps Minnesota Win Chess Tournament

SUI's chess team defeated a top-rated University of Michigan team in the final round of the Midwest Student Team Chess Championships here Saturday and Sunday. This helped a darkhorse University of Minnesota team to walk away with the championship.

Michigan had beaten the Minnesota team earlier Sunday before the SUI team, which finished fifth in a field of ten games, upset the tournament favorites.

According to Craig Ellyson, G. Waterloo, tournament director, the tournament was the largest intercollegiate chess meet slated for the year and is the first Midwest chess tournament of its kind.

Other teams and their final standing were: University of Wisconsin, third; Wright Junior College "A", Chicago, fourth; Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Ill., sixth; University of New Mexico, seventh; Kansas University, eighth; Wright Junior College "B", ninth; and Wisconsin State College, tenth.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan
THE NEW READER on The Bookshelf is Dick Thomson. If his voice sounds familiar, it may be because he is the noon newscaster at WSUI. On the other hand, it may be because you come from the vicinity of Louisville, Ky., where Dick formerly plied his trade at WHAS. In any case, he's taking us all to Japan these days for "Five Japanese Short Stories" by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, the famous movie writer. The Bookshelf is heard daily, Monday through Friday, at 9:30 a.m.

TWO LIVE MUSIC BROADCASTS will occur this week from the combined facilities of Broadcasting House. Tonight at 8 the chamber music program features

Correction Institute Starts Thursday

The fourth annual Institute for Correction Workers will be held Thursday and Friday at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

Sponsoring the program is the Iowa Council on Crime and Delinquency.

The purpose of the program is to continue in-service training and enhance professional competence, said Alan L. Christensen, assistant professor in the School of Social Work and institute leader.

Dr. Paul Dingman will speak Thursday on "The Use and Meaning of Psychological Examination for Correction Workers." He is the director of the Des Moines Child Guidance Center and consultant, Divisions of Corrections, Clive Prison Farm.

"Effective Inter-Professional Communications" will be the subject for Friday's lectures to be given by Christensen.

Christensen said that the only break from work during the two days will be the banquet to be held Thursday night at the Amana Colonies.

About 40 institutional field workers, welfare workers, and juvenile probation officers are expected to attend.

SUI Playwrights To Read Scripts For Drama Critics

Professional critics, including the drama editor of Variety magazine, will hear four SUI playwrights read scripts of their original plays here Thursday and Friday.

The readings will be held in the Pentacrest Room of the Union in four sessions to be held at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day.

The critics invited to SUI to hear the plays are: Hobe Morrison, drama editor of Variety; Larry Arrick, director of Playwrights Theater, Second City Company, Chicago, Ill.; and Adele Francis, an associate of the Ashley-Steiner Agency, a national play agency.

A critique of the plays will be given after each reading.

The time of the readings, the SUI playwrights and their plays are:

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. — Robert J. Myers, G. Philadelphia, reading two one act plays "The Object of Love" and "The Right Woman and the Proper Time" and "Orvis" a play in eight scenes.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. — Richard M. Blumenberg, G. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., reading "Ours is the Night."

2:30 p.m. — Stanley V. Longman, G. Iowa City, reading "Among Misanthropes Two is a Crowd."

COMMUNWEAL TH CABLE LONDON — The British General Post Office has announced a plan to connect Australia with points in Southeast Asia through a new telephone cable by 1966. The cable will be a link in a global chain of cables joining countries of the Commonwealth.

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Mobile Homes For Sale 12 NEARLY NEW 3-bedroom home, near Roosevelt school. Priced under \$12,000. August possession. 8-5978. 4-28	Misc. For Sale 11 GIRLS spring clothing; 10 thru subteen 14. 8-1815 after 6:00 p.m. 4-12 FOR SALE: Electronic parts and equipment, law books, furniture, files. Dial 7-2821. 4-13 REMINGTON portable typewriter, excellent condition. \$40.00. Dial 8-4140. 4-12	Work Wanted 20 WANTED: Housework by hour. Write: Rita Lundeen, Box 686, Iowa City. 4-18
Homes For Sale 12 1957 ELCAR 47'. 2 bedroom. Reasonable. Dial 8-8060. 4-21 FOR SALE: 1956 two bedroom trailer, porch, fence, storage box. Must sell. \$1,900.00. 8-7741. 5-3	Apartment For Rent 15 NEW three room and bath apartment. Heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. 8-8366. 4-17 FURNISHED apartment, suitable for two. All utilities furnished. \$70.00. Phone 7-3952. 5-5 LARGE room apartment. Prefer man or working couple. Dial 7-2662, 4-28	Rides or Riders Wanted 23 RIDE to New York April 19. Call R. V. Cassill. 8-1997. 4-13
Mobile Homes For Sale 13 1957 ELCAR 47'. 2 bedroom. Reasonable. Dial 8-8060. 4-21 FOR SALE: 1956 two bedroom trailer, porch, fence, storage box. Must sell. \$1,900.00. 8-7741. 5-3	Rooms For Rent 16 ROOMS for summer, student women 21 years and over. Cooking privileges. 922 E. Washington. 7-7567. 5-11 SINGLE room, man. Close in. Dial 7-2872. 4-20 SINGLE room, close in, male. Dial 8-8336. 4-14 SINGLE room, men. Dial 7-7485. 4-28 ROOMS: graduate men. Cooking privileges. 538 N. Clinton. 7-3487 or 7-3668. 4-13	Easy Ways To Order Your WANT ADS! 1. PHONE IN 7-4191 2. COME IN Communications Center 3. MAIL IN The Daily Iowan CONVERTIBLE TOPS, SIDE CURTAINS AND ALL TRIM WORK FOR ANY MAKE CAR AT: hawkeye imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

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starts TOMORROW

ENGLETT — LAST DAY AN ADULT PICTURE!
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LAURENCE HARVEY CAPUCINE JANE FONDA ANNE BAXTER BARBARA STANWYCK
starts TOMORROW

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STARTING 7 — BIG DAYS —
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By Johnrv Hart

GET OFF ME!
OFF, I SAID!
WHERE DOES A GUY GO WHEN HE'S BEEN KICKED OFF THE EARTH?

BEETLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER

YOU DON'T HAVE ANY OFFICERS' SWEAT SHIRTS? COSMO'S G. NO, SIR, I DIDN'T KNOW THEY MADE THEM.
HOW ABOUT THAT? THINK OF THE SALES I'VE BEEN LOSING!
I NEVER KNEW OFFICERS COULD SWEAT!

Campus Notes

Chamber Music Tonight

A recital of chamber music with French Horn will be performed tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium.

Paul Anderson, associate professor of music, playing the French Horn will perform with Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor of music, piano Betty Bang, assistant professor of music, flute; Theodore Heger, A3, Iowa City, and Kenneth Evans, G, Denver, Colo., oboes; Thomas Ayres, P4, Cedar Rapids, and Lyle Merriman, G, Wichita, Kansas, clarinets; James Miller, G, Greeley, Colo.; and Donald Munsell, G, Lake Park, Fla., and Herbert Tyrrentine, G, Iowa City, bassoons.

Union Display

"Unions of the Big Ten," will soon begin traveling to other Big Ten schools.

The display, designed to acquaint students and faculty with the facilities and operation of Big Ten unions, was constructed by members of the Post Ballgame Committee of Union Board.

Pictures, brochures, and listings of facilities were provided by union officials of the various schools.

Used Book Sale

The YWCA will offer bargains at their annual used-book sale in the YWCA rooms of the Union, today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The YWCA is also selling hundreds of novels and a wide assortment of other types of books.

Proceeds from the sale will finance YWCA activities.

Drill Meet

Charles Boyles, Al, Glenview, Ill., placed third in individual drill competition at the Second Regimental Pershing Rifle drill meet at Madison, Wis. Saturday.

Approximately 300 cadets from nine different schools participated in the event.

Boyles is a member of the SUI Pershing Rifle Company B.

Nurses Meet Today

General Nursing Student Association will meet today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of Westlawn.

Water Problems

More than 100 officials of Iowa municipal water plants are meeting at SUI today for two days of study on the problems of radioactivity affecting water supplies.

The conference is designed to acquaint participants with principles of radiation physics, give them knowledge of the sources of radiation — both natural and man-made and indicate measures used to detect, reduce, or eliminate radiation from water supplies.

Dental Conference

Marjorie Houston, head of the Department of Periodontics at the University of Illinois, will conduct an all-day post-graduate conference, including lectures and demonstrations, for dental hygiene students today at the Dentistry Building.

Pharmacy Seminar

Robert S. Scarborough, G, Houston, Texas, will speak on "The Synthesis of 1-(Hemihomocysteine) oxotocin" and some of its pharmacological properties at the weekly pharmacy seminar, held today at 4 p.m. in 314 Chemistry Building.

University Sing

Interviews for University Sing master of ceremonies will be held today at 7 p.m. in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

International Satellite Launching Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Trouble in the second stage of the booster rocket forced postponement Tuesday of the launching of the world's first international satellite, a product of the United States and Great Britain.

The delay was a disappointment to 70 representatives of the UN Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space. The group had flown here earlier minus two Russian delegates who had indicated they might make the trip.

The 132-pound U.S.-British satellite is packed with instruments to probe the ionosphere and cosmic radiation.

AGREEMENT REACHED
MEXICO CITY — Mexico and Brazil exchanged notes this week agreeing to set up a joint committee to seek closer economic cooperation.



New Product

The Soviet Union's little Moskvich automobile, shown on a tour through New York's Times Square area, is one of the Communist state's products being marketed overseas. The car, about the size

of a German Volkswagen, sells for about \$1,400. In the Soviet Union, the cost would run about \$2,800.

— AP Wirephoto

OAS, French Police Battle As Moslem Takeover Nears

ALGIERS (UPI) — European Secret Army Organization (OAS) commandos and French gendarmes battled with grenades and heavy machine gun fire in Oran Tuesday as the OAS desperately attempted to fend off the Moslem takeover of authority in Algeria.

Terrorist Leader On Trial for Life

PARIS (UPI) — Former Air Force Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, captured No. 2 man of the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS), will go on trial for his life here today on charges of crimes against the state.

Jouhaud could be sentenced to death before a firing squad if found guilty. Opinion was divided, however, whether such a sentence would be commuted. Some officials argue the OAS, which is seeking to upset the Algerian cease-fire needs a drastic example to get its leaders to halt their terrorist activity. Others, however, were said to feel leniency might pay better dividends.

State Speech Finals Set

Some 400 students from 65 Iowa high schools will compete in the state finals of Iowa High School Forensic League competition April 12-14 on the SUI campus.

Four-year scholarships to SUI in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Engineering and Business Administration will be awarded by the University to the highest ranking speakers in the state finals.

In addition to the student scholarships, certificates will be awarded to schools winning first and second places and to students for "meritorious" performance in the different types of speaking in the state forensic finals.

The league will award keys to highest rating students in the state finals and will present a trophy to the highest rating school in Class A (schools with enrollment over 500) debate and to the highest rating school in Class B (enrollment under 500) debate.

Forensic league competition will be in debate, expository speaking on radio and television, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, original oratory and student senate.

DRUNKEN DRIVING

Police have charged Vincent J. Gilroy, 22, of 14 1/2 E. Burlington St., with drunken driving after his car struck a barracks in Finkbine Park Saturday night.

Damage to the building was minor. Gilroy posted \$500 bond in police court and was released. The case was continued.

STUDENT GROUPS TO Europe

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Season's Finale By String Quartet Scheduled Friday

The Iowa String Quartet will give its final concert of the 1961-62 season Friday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Members of the quartet are Charles Treger and John Ferrell, violins; William Precuil, viola, and Paul Olefsky, cello. All are members of the SUI music faculty.

The group will present a composition by Richard Hervig, associate professor of music at SUI, as the second number of the program. Professor Hervig completed his "Quartet" in 1955.

Other works which the quartet will play are "Quartet in G Major, Opus 77, No. 1" by Haydn and "Quartet in C Minor, Opus 51, No. 1" by Brahms.

Student To Attend Space Institute

Eduardo Macagno, A2, Iowa City, is one of 62 college science students from 21 states, the District of Columbia, and Mexico selected to participate in Columbia University's first Summer Institute in Space Physics, July 2 to August 10.

The participants were chosen from 363 applicants in a national contest. They will receive scholarships from Columbia to cover tuition, subsistence allowance of \$60 a week, round trip travel from their point of origin to New York City, and field trip to two National Aeronautics and Space Administration research centers.

The program, which is part of Columbia's regular summer session, will be conducted with the support of NASA.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING

The Christian Science Organization will hold a Testimonial Meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Little Chapel of the Congressional Church Thursday.

Following the meeting there will be a 6 p.m. dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hueffner, 420 Terrace Rd. A movie, "The Story of Christian Service," will be shown.

State's Private Colleges Will Put Up Fight

SIOUX CITY — Creation of state-controlled junior colleges was called a threat to the state's private colleges and universities and to higher education in Iowa by Morningside College President J. Richard Palmer Tuesday.

Dr. Palmer outlined to the Morningside Board of Trustees plans of the state's private schools to form an association he indicated was aimed in part at combating the creation of additional junior colleges.

The organization is being formed "as a means whereby the 23 private four-year colleges and universities and the 4 private junior colleges may be strengthened and their single voice heard," he said.

Dr. Palmer said the organization will be called the Association of Independent, Non-Tax Supported Colleges and Universities of Iowa.

"Recent national legislation is pointed strongly at the creation of junior colleges under control of the state universities," Dr. Palmer said. "This is a great threat to our existence, and to the general quality of higher education in Iowa."

Dr. Palmer said the organization is expected to be formally launched at a meeting April 30 at Central College in Pella. He said 20 of the 27 eligible schools must approve the articles of incorporation for formation of the association.

The association primarily will serve Iowa's private schools in public relations and in legislative lobbying, Dr. Palmer said.

He said the association will operate on a budget of \$28,000 a year, to be raised by annual dues of \$500 from each member school and a charge of 5 cents per student from each school.

Dr. Palmer said an association office will be set up in Des Moines, run by an executive director.

"Tax supported and state controlled institutions have strong lobby forces," Dr. Palmer said.

At Dr. Palmer's recommendation, the Morningside Board of Trustees approved Morningside's entry into the proposed association.

Library Lending Rules — Here's An Explanation

By ELIZABETH BROOKS Staff Writer

Lending regulations of the SUI library extend from nearly unlimited use of its facilities for qualified persons to closely restricted use by non-local visitors.

One group of library users includes instructors, professors, administrative officers, professional librarians, retired persons of this group and post-doctoral students.

Length of loan for books borrowed by this group is at the discretion of the librarian who may recall books for required reading or after two weeks when requested by other users.

This is the only group exempt from fines and allowed one day use of periodicals outside the library. All books must be renewed once a year.

A second group consists of graduate students, graduate and research assistants and non-registered local residents working on graduate theses. They may borrow books for one semester, also subject to recall if needed.

A third group includes undergraduates, University High School students, nonacademic staff and physical plant staff personnel. They may borrow books for a two-week period and renew them for further use.

A fourth group of library users consists of faculty spouses, student spouses and townspeople who may use the library upon obtaining a library permit.

Permits are issued by the circulation librarian and reference librarians in the main library and by the librarians in charge

Children's Art Exhibit To Open Here Sunday

An 11-day exhibit of children's art, representing many different techniques will open in the main gallery of the SUI Art Building Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Work of University Elementary School children in grades 1-6 will be shown. Techniques represented include tempera, crayon, resist, watercolor, metal casting, chalk, charcoal, pencil, cut paper, metal repousse, toothpick, reed, mosaic, mixed media and plaster carving.

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