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Army ROTC Field Tactics

SUI Army ROTC Units take to the field for an over-the-weekend practice in tactical maneuvers. See page 3.

Established in 1868

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness today, gradually clearing tonight. Occasional light rain or drizzle today with highs in the upper 40s. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy with temperatures continuing below normal.

Thursday, April 12, 1962, Iowa City, Ia.

Compete for Honors, Scholarships—

400 High Schoolers Here For Iowa's 'Great Debates'

By DENNIS BINNING
Staff Writer

Hundreds of arguments and thousands of words will add up to a "Great Debate" for Iowa high school students today through Saturday at SUI.

More than 400 students from 69 high schools are expected to participate in the 56th Annual All-State Finals of the Iowa High School Forensic League competition.

They will compete for honors and 12 four-year scholarships to SUI. Twenty-four more schools will be represented this year than in 1961.

Prof. Hugh Seabury, head of drama-matics at University High School

and chairman for the league contest, said increased high school enrollment and SUI's lack of space in which to hold events have resulted in lowering the number of events to seven this year. He said the seven deleted events will be held at SUI in November.

Forensic League competition will be in debate, expository speaking on radio and television, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, original oratory and student senate. All sessions will be free and open to the public.

One of the liveliest events, called an "experiment" by Seabury, will be the student senate competition. This year one senator will be selected to participate in the National Forensic League Student Senate competition to be held in Butte, Mont., later this year.

Iowa has not sent a student to this event in past years because the Iowa league is not affiliated with the national organization.

In the student senate event, about 165 students will debate 12 bills selected from more than a hundred bills sent in by participating schools.

The bills propose reforms and changes in state and national governments.

Three separate senate divisions, North, South and Special Session A, will be conducted at 7 p.m. today and again Friday. About 50 senators in each session will debate the same 12 bills.

Six judges will select 18 winners on the basis of their performance in debate. The winner in the Special Session A division qualifies for the national contest.

Schools will compete by teams with two students per team in two classes: Class A (enrollment over 500) and Class B (enrollment under 500). A trophy will be given to the highest rated debate team in both classes.

Six scholarships to SUI will be given to the highest rated students. West Davenport High School won the Class A title last year and Manson High School won the Class B title.

This year the extemporaneous speaking contest will be divided into male and female divisions. One scholarship in each division will be awarded.

The results in all events, including the first four rounds of debate for Class A and B, will be announced at a luncheon Saturday noon in the River Room of the Union. Champions of the final round of debate will be announced Saturday evening.

The election was advisory in nature and had no legal force, but members of the City Council had indicated they would abide by the result.

The election was sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Junior Chamber of Commerce, which raised \$1,000 in contributions to finance the vote.

The Jaycees said in a statement that they will accept the continuation of standard time in Cedar Rapids.

But they said they would work to establish daylight time on a statewide basis in Iowa, since they said it was a matter of establishing "fast" time in the city only.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TODAY

12:30 p.m. — Assembly of all Iowa All-State Finalists and their faculty advisers.

1 p.m. — Expository speaking on radio, WSNB Radio Station, Engineering Building; expository speaking on television, SUI Television Center; oral interpretation of prose and poetry, Round I, 121A Schaeffer Hall; selecting of topics for oral interpretation, original oratory and student senate.

2 p.m. — Extemporaneous speaking for boys and girls, Board Room, Old Capitol.

2 p.m. — Original oratory, Round I, Currier Chamber, Old Capitol.

2:30 p.m. — Drawing for topics by boys in extemporaneous speaking, Round I, Board Room, Old Capitol.

3 p.m. — Drawing for topics in extemporaneous speaking, Round II, Board Room, Old Capitol. Oral interpretation of prose, poetry, Round II, 121A Schaeffer Hall.

3:30 p.m. — Extemporaneous speaking by boys, Round I, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

4 p.m. — Extemporaneous speaking by girls, Round I, Board Room, Old Capitol.

7:30-9:30 p.m. — Student Senate A, First session, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30-9:30 p.m. — Student Senate B, First session, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30-9:30 p.m. — Student Senate C, First session, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 a.m. — Drawing for topics by boys in extemporaneous speaking, Round I, Board Room, Old Capitol.

8 a.m. — Drawing for topics in extemporaneous speaking, Round II, Board Room, Old Capitol.

8:30 a.m. — Extemporaneous speaking by boys, Round I, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

9 a.m. — Extemporaneous speaking by girls, Round II, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Noon — Luncheon and annual meeting, all faculty advisers of finalists, Private Dining Room, south of Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

JFK Denounces Steel Companies' Price Hike

C.R. Voters Defeat DST; Issue Closed

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Voters in an advisory election Wednesday rejected a proposal that Cedar Rapids go on daylight saving time.

In what city officials described as a heavy vote for an election of its type, 9,545 voted against establishing "fast" time in the city to 8,275 voting for it.

The vote ends a long-standing controversy over daylight time in the city. Mayor Robert Johnson declared:

"It is gratifying to know that so many people showed their interest in the issue. The question of daylight saving time is now closed."

The election was advisory in nature and had no legal force, but members of the City Council had indicated they would abide by the result.

The election was sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Junior Chamber of Commerce, which raised \$1,000 in contributions to finance the vote.

The Jaycees said in a statement that they will accept the continuation of standard time in Cedar Rapids.

But they said they would work to establish daylight time on a statewide basis in Iowa, since they said it was a matter of establishing "fast" time in the city only.

15 Currier Girls Trapped In Elevator

Fifteen Currier Hall residents were trapped for half an hour Wednesday night in an elevator that has a capacity of 13 persons.

The car stalled below the first floor level about 6:45 p.m. as the girls were returning from dinner.

Thirteen of the prisoners laughed and joked to relieve tension. But the other two didn't think it was funny: they became ill with claustrophobia.

The car stalled below the first floor level about 6:45 p.m. as the girls were returning from dinner.

Thirteen of the prisoners laughed and joked to relieve tension. But the other two didn't think it was funny: they became ill with claustrophobia.

"This would be a good way to train a women's astronaut team," commented one prisoner.

"But I have to catch a plane on Tuesday," said another.

A group of girls gathered at the door above the trapped car, ostensibly to offer moral support.

One asked a trapped friend if she needed a toothbrush and told another she had a call at the desk.

When an off-duty maintenance man arrived and opened the doors, 13 girls cheered — and two gave a sigh of relief.

Cause of the failure was not immediately determined. Similar malfunctions have occurred in the past.

U.S.S.R. Ignores JFK, Macmillan On Nuclear Treaty

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union shrugged off a warning from President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to accept an enforceable test ban treaty or see new U.S. nuclear blasts in the atmosphere before the month is out.

In an appearance Wednesday before the 17-nation general disarmament conference, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin carefully refrained from committing his Government to any positive response.

Instead, Zorin went to the diplomatic offensive and assailed as unrealistic and unnecessary the demand for cheat-proof international control arrangements.

"There is no justification whatsoever for the United States to resume tests in the atmosphere," he declared.

Zorin repeated that the Soviet Government still believes that existing national instrument systems are adequate to check on test ban violations.

He said that an astronaut can



Teachers Play Hookey

A teachers strike in New York's public schools Wednesday gave students of Brooklyn's Abraham Lincoln High School a day off. These students did not mind the rain as their classes have been can-

celled because of the strike. A large proportion of the public school teachers failed to appear after the United Federation of Teachers last night voted to go on strike for higher wages. — AP Wirephoto

New York Teachers Strike As Students Riot in Schools

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than half the city's nearly 40,000 teachers struck Wednesday

for higher pay, leaving under-supervised several schools where students rioted. The Board of Education Wednesday obtained a Supreme Court injunction

to bypass a law that calls for automatic dismissal of any public employees who strike.

The board said it was unable to tell exactly how many of the 1 million city school students showed up Wednesday. It said that at least nine schools were closed by the walkout.

Those students who did show up turned several senior high schools into scenes reminiscent of those from the film, "Blackboard Jungle."

Board of Education President Max Rubin, faced with this crisis, went into state Supreme Court and obtained a temporary injunction

forbidding picketing and all other strike activity. The court order must be served on the UFT by noon today, and it is effective then. A hearing will be held Friday on the board's plea for a permanent injunction.

Student rioting broke out at two schools even before the 9 a.m. school bell sounded. The worst

See Editorial, Page 2

strike was at Seward Park High School on the lower East Side, where 1,000 of the school's 3,500 pupils went on a wild rampage.

Only 40 teachers were inside the school. They stood by helplessly as pupils ran screaming through the halls, throwing books, eggs, and cartons of water at one another and out of windows. Fist fights broke out in the auditorium and spilled out into the schoolyard and streets.

Extra police were called to quell the fist-swinging brawls. It took them 30 minutes to restore order. Principal Sidney Nanes dismissed the student body.

At a meeting Tuesday night the UFT voted to accept a \$33.8 million increase if it was offered. They had originally demanded an increase that would amount to \$53 million. The Board of Education's last offer of \$28 million was dismissed by a union spokesman as "nothing."

But he told a reporter that the department is pursuing several avenues, including court action.

The attorney general said his department was working with the Federal Trade Commission to determine whether the price increases involved violation of a 1951 consent order.

JFK: Reserve Units Slated For Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy announced Wednesday that barring serious deterioration in the world situation, 155,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists called to active military duty last fall will be released in August.

Kennedy said the prospective August release of the Guardsmen and Reservists does not result from any lessening of international dangers and tensions, but from a buildup in the nation's regular armed might. Among other things, two new regular divisions have been formed.

The men released, Kennedy said, will be on a standby basis, in a new and heightened state of readiness, in case the need should arise to call them again.

The President expressed hearty thanks to the Reservists, a relatively few of whom have staged "We want out" demonstrations,

C.R. Firm's Transmitter Sends Signals from Space

John Zinkus, communications engineer for Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids, told a luncheon meeting of the Iowa City Optimist Club Wednesday about the part Collins communications equipment played in Project Mercury.

Zinkus showed slides of the space project, exhibited some pieces of equipment including a space helmet, and played some recordings made on-board the space capsules of Alan Shepard and Virgil Grissom during their sub-orbital flights.

The on-board recording of Shepard's flight revealed that Shepard at that time checked out the "fly-by-wire" system, a manual control of the capsule's flight path of the type Colonel John Glenn used in his historic orbital flight. This information was not made public at the time Shepard made his flight.

Zinkus said that a high frequency Rescue Voice transmitter made by Collins sent signals from Glenn's and Shepard's capsules in the Atlantic recovery area which were received at the Collins plant in Cedar Rapids. The transmitter fits into the palm of the hand.

He said that an astronaut can communicate with the ground by four radio and two radar signals.

Zinkus noted that the space capsules are pressurized with pure oxygen at five pounds per square inch. Normal atmospheric pressure is 14 pounds per square inch.

The Collins Radio Company presently is working on a \$40 million contract supplying the communications equipment for Project Apollo.

Project Apollo is designed to send three men around the earth in Phase one, then to send a vehicle around the moon, and finally to land and take-off from the moon.

The scholarship was awarded for the first time last semester to Jeff Pill, A1, Sioux City.

Currier Serenaders Fined for Disturbance

Two Currier Hall serenaders were fined \$5 and \$3 cost in police court Wednesday for disturbing the peace by singing near the women's dormitory at 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Fined were Donald J. Kingfield, A3, Sac City, and John R. Morris, 125 N. Dubuque St.

The men released, Kennedy said,

will be on a standby basis, in a new and heightened state of readiness, in case the need should arise to call them again.

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Editorial Page

The Students Lose More Than Anyone

Who loses when school teachers go on strike? Everyone does. But who loses the most? The student does.

The United Federation of Teachers in New York City voted 2,542 to 2,231 to strike for a higher wage scale Tuesday. Present salaries range from \$4,800 to \$8,600 a year, with bonuses. The strike vote directed negotiators not to reach any settlement with the Board of Education "unless the board agrees to make available more than \$33.8 million for salary increases for teachers." The city says it has only about \$28 million available for wage increases.

Union leaders proposed to accept an offer from Mayor Robert Wagner to appoint a three-man fact-finding board to seek additional sources of money. However, they were overridden by the union's governing body, the Delegate Assembly. The union, which bargains for all of the city's 40,000 teachers although only about third of them are union members, earlier had demanded pay increases totaling \$53 million a year.

Wagner, a Democrat, has accused the state of short-changing the city by \$48.6 million, leaving the city to bargain with the union with "an empty cash box." Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller called the charge "political fakery." Top union officials were against the strike but it was voted anyway.

Dr. John J. Theobald, superintendent of schools, immediately announced that teachers who failed to report for duty would have the burden of proving that they had not violated the state's anti-strike law. This provides for dismissal of public employees who go on strike.

But with all these charges, warnings, rebuttals and threats, who has stopped to consider the most important factor in the controversy — that of more than one million students enrolled in New York City schools? Apparently no one has.

Teachers are generally grossly underpaid. We agree that they should get more money for their services. But we do not agree that the right way or the only way to get it is by striking. We feel the New York City union was wrong in calling the strike at the expense of the students.

Mayor Wagner, whether his charge of "short-changing" was right or wrong, had nevertheless offered the three-man board to seek extra money as a possible solution. The teachers should have tried this way before striking.

The way they chose endangered their own jobs, provoked what might be a major political controversy, and most importantly, jeopardized the immediate educational future of more than a million students. —Larry Hatfield

'Internationalism?'

Since Dec. 1959, the establishment of an International University has been studied and discussed in the United States. The Committee for the Promotion of an International University in America (CPIUA), headed by Dr. William Kilpatrick, believes that the present approaches and organization aimed at education for international careers suffer from an almost inevitably biased and nationalistic point of view.

According to a paper recently prepared by Dr. Matta Akrawi, UNESCO representative at the U.N. and a consultant to the CPIUA, the International University in America would be wholly devoted to the study of international and intercultural questions, problems and ways of life — in preparation for international careers of various kinds. Disciplines selected for study would be viewed in their universal aspects, against the background of the world community.

"Overseas," a monthly magazine for educational exchange published by the Institute of International Education, published in the January issue a response by Dr. David N. Rowe, professor of political science at Yale University, in an effort to stimulate thought about existing programs for international education.

Dr. Rowe, who calls himself a "genuine internationalist," expresses puzzlement at and criticism of various aspects presented in CPIUA's memorandum. For example, he expresses the doubt on the possibility to found a university on a planned "universality of approach." To do so, he says, "in fact is merely to found it on some one concept of what is universal. There are a number of these contending in this world of ours today. There is Muslim univer-

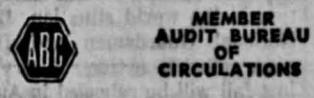
sity in this world of ours today."

In conclusion, he says, "After all, to isolate persons of internationalist bent is to do something quite artificial, and to almost produce in them a harmful professionalism immune from the moderating, realistic influences of the community at large in whose interests they are supposed to be working."

What is internationalism anyway? This is the real problem. When we say that we are internationalists, does our concept of internationalism include Communism? Or do we have to take attitude of "there is no Communism in the world?"

Chances are these questions will have to be answered before a truly "international" university can be established.

—Tokiko Fukao



Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Daily except Saturday and Monday, and legal holidays, and except during the third full week in August and the following week. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All in Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$4. Three months, \$2. All other non-residential, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled ex-clusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:

Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m.

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.

EASTERN VACATION HOURS:

Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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: Building will be closed;

TV Theater open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

APRIL 23: Gold Feather open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Cafeteria closed; building open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APRIL 21: Building and food service regular schedule.

STAFF, FACULTY

Family Nights

every second and fourth Wednesday from

7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:

Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m.

to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to

10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

DESK SERVICES: Monday through

Thursday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fri-

day — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RESERVE DESK: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open

from 7 to 10 p.m.

RECESSIONAL SWIMMING: For

all women students is held Monday,

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from

4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

JUNE DEGREE CANDIDATES: Or-

ders for official graduation an-

nouncements are now being taken. Orders

must be placed before 5 p.m. April

20, 1963. Call 8-1775 for a sitter after

4:30 p.m. and 8-2420 for a waiter before

5 p.m. Sunday. Applications for degree

blanks are available in the

Office of Student Affairs until June

1. Deadline for applications is also

June 1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-

ZATION holds a testimony meeting each

Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the

little chapel of the Congregational

Church, at Clinton and Jefferson

Streets. All are welcome to attend.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS

for students and faculty are held

every Tuesday and Friday night from

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by ID.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR OF

THE DAILY IOWAN: May 16 to May

19, 1963 must be filed at the School of Journalism

office, 205 Communications Center,

before 5 p.m. April 24. Applications

should include a copy of the

applicant's cumulative grade point average. Relevant ex-

perience and demonstrated executive

ability are other qualities which

will be considered. Details of

application procedure are available

in the School of Journalism office.

The editor will be chosen by the

board of Student Publications, Inc.

At a meeting tentatively planned

for April 27.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:

Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to

11:15 p.m.

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.

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DESK SERVICES: Monday through

Thursday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fri-



'Hello, Hello...'

John Calhoun, E2, Mason City, communicates on a field phone with a platoon leader in the rear.



Chow Break

Four MS II cadets find the leafy ground in the shade of a tree the perfect spot to chow down. These cadets were members of the aggressor group that participated in Tactics Day activities Saturday.

ROTC Storms Coralville 'Battlefield'

Tactics Day Provides Simulated Combat

Amidst the crack of blank .30 caliber ammunition and the bang of firecrackers, the MS III's in Army ROTC took the Coralville battlefield by storm Saturday. It was the third phase of their pre-summer camp training: Tactics Day.

The purpose of the training carried on Saturday was to give the MS III's some experience in attack and defense problems and in a daylight compass course.

According to Captain D. L. Meyer, Army ROTC Adjutant, "Tactics Day is a training vehicle to resolve difficulty of control of a group, and to familiarize the cadets to the limits of control over individuals in simulated combat situations."

Tactics Day, like all pre-summer camp training, is strictly a cadet project. The training is planned and carried out by MS IV's who have gone through summer camp. There are ROTC faculty members available for assistance if needed.

To make the training realistic, an atmosphere similar to summer camp was carried out during the entire day. Strict military discipline was observed at all times.

Probably the most difficult part of the day came about noon when the MS III's had their first introduction to "C" rations, that wonderful fare the Army thrives on from time to time when its units are in the field.

In the attack and defense problems the MS III's received initial orders from the MS IV's, who were acting as their unit commanders. Then, after a period was allowed for the III's to draw up their own orders, one of them was put in charge of a group and carried out the problem.

A critique by the instructor followed each problem to help point out any mistakes that were made.

The training also gave the cadets an opportunity to practice leadership techniques learned in classroom instruction.

Camouflage

Unidentified cadets pause amid the bushes and brush during Tactics Day near Coralville.



Top Brass

Pausing during a break in the simulated military activities are some of the top brass of the Army ROTC Department. (From left) Col. William Holm, professor of military science and tactics; Maj. Roland J. Lutz, officer in charge and MS III instructor; and M. Sgt. John E. Parshall, military science assistant.



Defensive Briefing Area

Receiving instruction in the defensive area are these Army ROTC cadets. The activities were divided among attack and defense groups. Tactics Day was the third phase of

pre-summer camp training. Between their junior and senior years, cadets spend six weeks training at various Army posts.



This Is Food?

Army ROTC cadets line up for chow after a day of defense and attack problems. Their chow in the field consists of C-Rations. S/Sgt. Volkman of the Military Science Department hands out the rations.



**Daily
Iowan
Photofeature**
By
**Larry
Rapoport**

Up the Trail

Cadets trudge up a "battlefield" trail to a regrouping area. The Tactics Day military activities were staged near Coralville.

Boxing May Go Underground If Outlawed in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York State Athletic Commission said Wednesday it "welcomes" an investigation of boxing by the state legislature but warned that boxing might "go underground" if it is outlawed.

"If boxing is outlawed and the demand for it continues, it is our opinion that it will go underground with all of the evils attending an unsupervised sport," said the commission in a statement issued Wednesday.

In the statement, the commission defended its vigilance in keeping "unsavory characters" out of boxing and also defended its system of medical supervision and protection for boxers as "second to none."

The commission pointed out that there were 39 deaths in the United States last fall in football "in a period of 10 weeks," including 28 high school students. By contrast it said there had been only 10 box-

ing deaths throughout the entire world in all of 1961.

"Comparative statistics are not necessarily conclusive but do indicate that there are inherent risks in every contact sport," said the commission. "These hazards are well recognized by the participants."

In connection with protection for boxers, the commission listed the names of members of its medical advisory board and said their names "certify to their character and ability."

As for any underworld influence on boxing in this state, the commission said: "We believe that our continuous vigilance against unsavory characters in professional boxing has eliminated such influences and such surveillance is continuously maintained by us."

Robinson To Face Downes In June Bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson just missed getting another world title fight as a present for his soon-due 42nd birthday, his adviser disclosed Wednesday.

Instead the former welterweight and five-time middleweight king will have to celebrate with a fat purse for a 10-round bout with de-throned Terry Downes in London in late June.

If the cocky Cockney had retained his piece of the middle-weight crown against Paul Pender last Saturday instead of losing it, Downes and Robinson would have fought for the title.

George Gainford, Robinson's adviser, and Sam Burns, Downes' manager, confirmed matchmaker Mickey Duff's announcement Tuesday that Robinson and the 25-year-old Downes have agreed in principle to the June clash in London. Some money matters still have to be ironed out.

"It would have been for the title all right," said Gainford. "That's why I was in Boston for the Pender-Downes fight. This will be real big in London anyway. Ray has a magic name overseas."

Gainford said Robinson will leave Thursday morning by train for Miami, Fla., en route to a four-stop boxing tour of the Caribbean area and South America. He plans to be back in New York on May 2. After a rest he will start intensive training for the fight with Downes.

Robinson, who will be 42 on May 3 according to the record book, already has had 22 title fights in three divisions — welterweight (6), middleweight (15) and light heavyweight (1). The magnificent boxer-puncher was on the verge of taking the light heavyweight crown from Joey Maxim in 1952 when he collapsed in the 103-degree heat and couldn't come out for the 14th round.

Gibbons Signs Contract With Detroit Lions

DETROIT (UPI) — End Jim Gibbons and tackle Willie McClung Wednesday signed their 1962 contracts with the Detroit Lions.

Gibbons, who will be starting his fifth season in the National Football League, is expected to become the leading pass receiver in club history this season.

The 25-year-old former Iowa star grabbed 152 passes in his first four years with Detroit and needs only 23 more catches to eclipse the all-time record of 174 receptions set by Leon Hart.

McClung, who will be 32 next month, suffered a knee injury in the third game of the 1961 campaign and was sidelined the rest of the year.

He underwent surgery and doctors assured him that he will be able to rejoin the Lions this year for his seventh season in the NFL.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

age 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, April 12, 1962

Minnesota Twins Shutout Kansas City Athletics, 8-0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Camilo Pascual pitched a four-hitter and Bob Allison, Earl Battey and Dick Rollins hit home runs Wednesday night to give the Minnesota Twins an 8-0 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Pascual, a 15-game winner last year for the Twins, had complete control of the game and was in trouble only once.

Minnesota jumped on Ray Wyatt, making his first major league start, for single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings, and then Allison and Rollins hit solo home runs in the seventh and eighth off reliever Bill Kunkel.

The Twins added runs off Dan Ossinski in the ninth, two on Battey's homer.

Lennie Green's lead-off double, Vic Power's ground out, and Harmon Killebrew's sacrifice fly gave the Twins their first run in the third inning.

Minnesota made it 2-0 in the fourth on a single by Earl Battey and a triple by Rollins.

The Twins loaded the bases in

the fifth inning on two hits and a walk and Pascual strode home with the third run when Allison was walked.

Allison got his first homer of the year over the left-field fence in the seventh and Rollins duplicated the feat in the eighth inn-

ing.

The Twins scored three more runs in the ninth inning on a double by Power, and infield ground out on a double by Pow-

er, a walk by Allison and Battey's

homer.

Kansas City's only threat came with one out in the seventh inn-

ing when Norm Siebern singled and moved to third on Manny Jimenez's third single of the game.

But Pascual got Wayne Causey on a grounder to end the threat.

MINNESOTA 60 111 113 8 10 0

Pascual and Battey; Wyatt, Kunkel (7), Ossinski (9) and Sullivan, W — Pascual (1-0). L — Wyatt (0-1).

Home runs — Minnesota, Allison 1, Rollins, Battey 1.

Majors Scoreboard

By United Press International
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	1	.500	1/2
Kansas City	1	1	.500	1/2
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1/2
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1/2
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1/2
Detroit	0	1	.000	1/2
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Cleveland 0 (12 innin-

gs). Detroit at Washington, night ppd.

Minnesota 8, Kansas City 0 (only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Minneapolis at Kansas City — Kaat (9-17) vs. Bass (11-11).

Los Angeles at Chicago — McBride (12-15) vs. Horlen (1-3).

Detroit at Washington (11-11) vs. McClellan (8-18) or Hannan (0-0).

(only games scheduled)

FRIDAY'S GAMES

New York at Detroit

Boston at Baltimore

Chicago at Kansas City, night

Washington at Cleveland

Los Angeles at Minnesota

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
x-Houston	0	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
x-San Francisco	1	0	1.000	—
x-Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1/2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1/2
New York	0	1	.000	1
x-Chicago	0	1	.000	1
x-Angeles	0	1	.000	1
x-Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
x-Night Game	0	1	.000	1

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, St. Louis 11.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night ppd.

Chicago at Houston, night

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

Milwaukee at San Francisco, night

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS

Chicago at Houston — Curtis (10-13)

vs. Johnson (6-2) or Stone (0-0).

Milwaukee at San Francisco — Hen-

ley (13-9) or Buhl (9-10) vs. Sanford

(13-9).

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

— O'Toole (19-9) vs. Williams (15-12).

(only games scheduled)

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Campus Notes

Palm Sunday Concert

The SUI Symphony Band will present a concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The Palm Sunday program will be open to the public free of charge.

The concert will open with "Commemoration March" from "St. Lawrence Suite" by Gould. Following will be "Euryanthe Overture" by Weber-Godfrey and "Solo de Concours," a clarinet solo by Raud-Gee.

Prints in Exhibit

Eleven prints in the 13th National Print Exhibition currently being shown at the Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn, N.Y., were made by present or former M.F.A. degree candidates in printmaking at SUI. They are: "Awake I Say and Live" by Virginia Myers, Bowling Green, Ohio, now in Paris, France, on a Fulbright grant; "Trees" by Jack Orman, who is studying this year in Spain; an untitled engraving by Dave Taylor, G. Iowa City; "La Jimena" by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of printmaking; Harry Brorby, Holland, Mich.; H. C. Cassill, Cleveland Institute of Art, Cleveland, Ohio; Lee Chesney, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Harland Goudie, Galesburg, Ill.; John Paul Jones, University of California, Los Angeles; Daniel Lang, Tulsa, Okla.; and Malcolm Myers, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Student Recitals

Linda Wilmeth, A1, Iowa City violinist, will present a recital April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Mary Kay Cook, A1, Terril, and John Lewers, A1, Cedar Rapids, will present a piano recital today at 3:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Poetry Reading

A poetry reading, featuring the selected works of the romantic poet Lord Byron, will be given Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the Sun Porch of the Union.

Archibald Coolidge, associate professor of English, will give the reading.

Attend Press Parley

Seven members of the SUI School of Journalism faculty are attending the annual meeting of the Iowa Press Association which opened today in Des Moines. Representing the school are Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, Ellis H. Newsome, Wilbur C. Peterson, Lester G. Benz, Arthur M. Barnes, Henry Africa and Edward Bassett.

Law Review Editors

Jon Jacobson, L3, Emmetsburg, Wednesday was named editor of the Iowa Law Review. Other editors named for the quarterly law publication are: David McCuskey, L3, Iowa City, and Ivan Ackerman, L3, Allison, Notes editor; James Figenhaw, L3, Jefferson, Michael Dooley, L3, Iowa City, and Wayne Evenson, L3, Iowa City, Comments editor.

Children's Art Show

Art work by the students of University Elementary Schools will go on display Sunday in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. The formal opening will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The display will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. through April 25.

Every child in the school will be represented in the 15th annual exhibit. The art work to be shown has been completed by the children in grades one through six during the current school year.

Children's TV Shows

Writers and producers of children's television programs—including Miss Frances Horwitz of "Ding Dong School" and the producers of "Dennis the Menace" and "Lassie"—will meet at SUI April 26-27 to discuss future development.

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Convocation To Honor Outstanding SUlowans

An Honors Convocation to give special recognition to outstanding SUI students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Nursing will be held May 19 in Macbride Auditorium.

All students in the two colleges having better than a 3.0 grade point average in their college work will be invited to the convocation, Prof. Rhodes Dunn a.p. director of the Honors Program, said. Dr. Willard Farnham, visiting professor of English, will address the students on "The Persons Who Know."



FARNHAM

* * *

Currier Dance Friday

"Magic Moments" will be the theme of the Currier Hall dance to be held Friday in the River Room of the Union from 8 to 12 p.m.

Shirley Porter's band will provide music. The dance will be semi-formal and tickets are free for Currier girls and their dates. Tickets may be obtained from the social chairmen in each unit.

SUI Dames

SUI Dames will meet tonight at 8 in the North River Room of the Union.

Danish Horror Film

The Student Art Guild will present a Danish film, "Vampyr," Friday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. The horror movie will be preceded by "El Dorado," the story of a 13-year-old girl who discovers the completeness of herself and acceptance of love.

Speaks to Top Students

James C. Hickman, assistant professor of mathematics, will be the speaker at a Friday dinner honoring the top five Iowa students in the 1962 High School Mathematics Contest. Hickman will speak in Des Moines on "The Increasing Impact of Mathematics on American Business."

Pharmacy Officers

Recently elected officers of the SUI Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association are: Dennis Killion, P3, Red Oak, president; Joseph Thomas, P2, Oakdale, vice president; Carol Duff, P3, Sioux City, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Abrahamson, Iowa City, treasurer.

Elected V.P.

Gladys Scott, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women, Tuesday was named vice president-elect of the physical education division of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Newman Club Party

"A Visit in Las Vegas" will be the theme of a Newman Club party Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman with the most original gambling costumes.

CPC Applications Due

Applications for Central Party Committee (CPC), for the coming year are due today at 5 p.m. at the Union Information Desk. Candidates will be interviewed by a selection board the weekend following Easter recess.

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Monday Set as Application Date For SUI Mother

Letters nominating candidates for the 1962 SUI Mother are due in the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) Monday at 4 p.m.

Applications are available at the OSA or in individual housing units.

The Mother will be chosen by an Associated Women Students (AWS) selection committee. She will be a representative of all SUI mothers during Mother's Day Weekend, May 4-6.

The letter should include reasons for considering the mother to be the representative of SUI mothers; whether she attended college; her accomplishments; a list of any members of the family who have attended SUI; professional affiliations of the mother (in addition to being a homemaker); local, state, or national contributions the mother has made to her community; and other information which illustrates her outstanding qualities.

It is not necessary that she be a graduate of SUI.

CAR NEEDS WINDOW

One Iowa City sports car is lacking a window. James H. Cavanaugh, G, Iowa City, told police Tuesday someone stole it while the auto was parked near his residence.

Children's Theatre

A children's theatre production, "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be presented Saturday at the Iver A. Opstad Auditorium of City High School. Curtain times are 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the Paper Place, Whetstone's, and the Recreation Commission office beginning Monday. Single admission price is 50 cents.

Book Sale Extended

The YWCA book sale has been extended until Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. The sale in the YWCA rooms in the Union will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday. Books are still available, including textbooks, reference books, children's stories, and novels.

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