

Dean of College Of Medicine Here Resigns Position

Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of SUI's College of Medicine and director of SUI Hospitals since 1953, has submitted his resignation to take a new position in California, President Hancher announced Wednesday.

Nelson will become director of Medical Institutions for Santa Clara County, with his office to be



NORMAN B. NELSON
Served Here Since 1953

located at San Jose, Hancher said. His resignation will take effect June 30.

A native Californian, Nelson came to SUI from Beirut, Lebanon, where he had been serving as medical dean at the American University of Beirut.

Prior to his appointment there

he had served for five years as assistant dean of medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles, and before that had been associated with the Los Angeles Department of Health. He has done considerable research in the study of epidemics, particularly the epidemiology of polio.

Nelson, 49, earned his B.A. degree at the University of California in 1934, his M.D. at the University of Southern California in 1939, and master's and doctor's degrees in public health at Harvard University in 1941 and 1942.

Commenting Wednesday on Nelson's resignation, Hancher said: "The resignation of Dean Nelson brings to an end nearly a decade of able leadership in the College of Medicine. Because of his background in public health, his experience as assistant dean at UCLA, and his experience as dean of the School of Medicine at the American University of Beirut, he brought to the College of Medicine of this University an unusual understanding of the relation between the basic and clinical sciences, between teaching and research, between the work of the general practitioner and the specialist, and between the profession and the public.

"Dean Nelson and the University can take great pride in the remarkable achievements of the College of Medicine during his administration. Our best wishes for all success and happiness go with him and his wife and family as they return to their native state."

JFK Proclaims Peace In Feud with Big Steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy proclaimed peace Wednesday with big steel.

Placated by victory last week in his battle on price-boosting steel manufacturers, Kennedy said there was no room for hostility or vindictiveness. What's more, he told a news conference, his administration and leaders of industry "are in basic agreement on far more objectives than we are in disagreement."

Relaxed and cheerful — last week he adopted an irate — Kennedy intoned "the spirit of Easter week" in more ways than one. He professed that spirit in calling off the trial of one disgruntled Army reservist and ordering another released from confinement.

His offenses, he said were "more misguided than criminal in intent."

During his news conference carried nationally by radio and television, Kennedy indicated the United States was only a shade away from resuming nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere.

No date has been set, he said, but chances of negotiating an effective test-ban treaty with Russia are very negative. Lacking agreement, he added, "of course we shall proceed" to resume tests as he announced last month.

The President also called attention to the latest U.S. blueprint for general disarmament, unveiled at Geneva Tuesday morning.

He described it as the most comprehensive and specific series of proposals any nation ever set forth on the subject.

While he was forging toward the steel industry Wednesday, Kennedy wasn't wholly forgetting his Administration's role in the sequence of events that led steel producers to rescind their \$8-a-ton price increases.

A grand jury investigation of whether major steel companies have violated antitrust laws will go on, Kennedy said, and the Government will continue stressing its position against labor-

management contracts that could breed inflation.

Kennedy's main theme, however, was one of harmony.

"Let me make it clear," he said in a prepared announcement, "that this administration harbors no ill will against any individual, any industry, corporation or segment of the American economy."

"When a mistake has been retracted and the public interest preserved," he said, "nothing is to be gained from further public recriminations."

Kennedy rejected a charge that by his action he had set the price of steel. Competition and recognition of the public interest cut back the price, he said, and the power to fix prices and wages is neither available to, nor desirable for, the Government.

Holding the price line creates a much better atmosphere, Kennedy said, for legislation, already passed by the House to allow industry a tax credit for investing in new machinery.

He said the bill would materially help the steel companies, who said their price increases were required by a need for money to modernize plants.

Profits, employment and productivity are at record highs, Kennedy said, and "the real problem in the steel industry is unused capacity."

On a variety of topics, Kennedy had these comments:

BERLIN — "A very dangerous area which could — even though at this present time the temperature has been lowered — blow up anytime." New U.S. proposals, reportedly including East Germany in some joint undertakings, are similar to previous proposals.

NEGOTIATIONS — "There is no evidence for believing" the Soviets would accept an effective nuclear test ban if the United States would close one of its overseas missile bases, as a group of women said they were informed by the chief Soviet delegate to the Geneva conference. Soviet negotiating, Kennedy said, indicates the gap between the agreement to negotiate and to negotiate an agreement.

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Mostly fair through tonight with no important temperature changes. High today 75. Friday's outlook, mostly fair and mild.

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U.S. Rekindles Man's Oldest Dream: The End of Warfare

SUI Freshman Charged By FBI in Arms Theft

An SUI student Wednesday was charged by the FBI with theft of federal property in connection with the \$1,420 burglary at the reserve training center here last Saturday morning.

The student, Aloysius G. Gmoser, 21, Hinsdale, Ill., also was charged by Iowa City police with grand larceny after Gmoser admitted stealing a television camera from the SUI Field House March 21.

Gmoser, 19, is being held in county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond on the grand larceny charge. He appeared in Police Court Wednesday.

The federal charge constitutes a felony and Gmoser could be sentenced to more than one year in federal prison. The FBI agent in charge said Gmoser probably will be tried in United States District Court at Des Moines. He did not know when the trial would occur.

Police arrested Gmoser, who lives at the Quadrangle Dormitory, after a tip from an unidentified person who became suspicious of his behavior.

Under questioning, Gmoser said he broke a window and climbed into the reserve center located on South Riverside Drive. He took ten .45 automatic pistols, a .30 caliber carbine, a sniper scope and several other items from the armory. He wrapped them in a Navy flag and took them to his room. He had to make a second trip to get everything. He said he had been drinking heavily.

He gave no reason for the theft, police said.

Friday night, he took most of the loot and dumped it near Old Capitol and then telephoned police and told them.

In a note left at the scene, Gmoser said he had thrown a bazooka into the Iowa River between the Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street bridges. Police recovered it Wednesday afternoon.

During questioning on the arms theft, Gmoser admitted stealing the 80-pound television camera. It was the property of WOI-TV, Ames, and was used to film the Iowa Boys High School Basketball Tournament. It was found by police under a trap door in a hall.

U.S. Recognizes New Argentine Government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Wednesday formally opened diplomatic relations with the new Government of Argentina. Relations were suspended, in effect, last March 29 when an armed forces coup toppled President Arturo Frondizi and resulted in his arrest.

The move could open the way for U.S. aid to Guido's Government. In the first week of March President Kennedy announced a commitment of \$150 million in Alliance for Progress funds to Argentina. The White House has never withdrawn this offer.

Officials said Wednesday's action technically was not a matter of extending recognition. They termed it a "continuance of relations."

way in Quadrangle Dormitory.

Police Judge Jay Honohan said a preliminary hearing on the grand larceny charge would be held soon. It would determine if there is sufficient evidence to bring an indictment against Gmoser. If he were brought to trial, it would be held in district court in Iowa City.

The investigation of the \$5,542 theft at Benner's Towncrest supermarket has turned up no significant leads or suspects, police report. The safe-cracking job was believed to have been done by professionals.

Believe Spies May Return To England

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard dramatically reopened an 11-year-old spy case Wednesday with the announcement that British turncoat diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean may be flying out of their Russian hideaway.

The Yard's crack spy catcher, Detective Superintendent George Smith, got warrants from Bow Street court to arrest them when and if they should step on British soil.

A spokesman for British European Airways (BEA) said Burgess and MacLean were believed to be aboard a Dutch KLM flight that would reach Amsterdam in time to meet a plane for London Wednesday night.

The two men disappeared 11 years ago carrying British and American secrets with them and turned up in Moscow.

Both had held important foreign posts in the British diplomatic service despite the fact they had expressed Communist leanings. Both had served in Washington and they shared a drinking problem which got them into fairly serious trouble at times.

After they disappeared, then Secretary of State Dean Acheson said of MacLean, "My God, he knew everything."

A few hours prior to the developments here Wednesday, the Soviet foreign officer paraded before newsmen in Moscow two Russians who had defected to the West — one in Holland and one in Italy — and then returned to Moscow.

This prompted speculation that the Russians were trying to counter in advance the propaganda impact of a Burgess-MacLean return.

Scotland Yard did not disclose the basis of its information. It merely issued a statement saying:

"There are grounds for supposing that Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess may be contemplating leaving, or may already have left the U.S.S.R. for some other territory."

"In order that they may be arrested should they come in transit or otherwise within the jurisdiction of our courts, warrants have been applied for and issued for their arrest for offenses against Section 1 of the official Secrets Act, 1911."



Mrs. John F. Kennedy picks up her one-year-old son, John Jr., upon leaving a helicopter at Andrews Air Force base in Washington, D.C. Wednesday. The Kennedys' other child, Caroline, is in background. The President and his family flew by helicopter from the White House to Andrews to board a plane taking them to Palm Beach, Fla., for Easter vacation. — (AP) Wirephoto

Captain Sentenced To 20 Years for Giving Info to Reds

WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force courtmartial Wednesday sentenced Capt. Joseph P. Kaufman to 20 years in hard labor and ordered him discharged from service for passing military secrets to East German Communists.

The conviction and sentence by an eight-man court are subject to automatic reviews. Defense attorney George H. Latimer, a civilian from Salt Lake City, said he would await the review by authorities here before deciding whether to carry the case to the U.S. Military Court of Appeals.

"I do not believe the evidence in this case supports the findings of the court," he told the panel.

Kaufman, 43, a native of Rutland, Vt., was convicted late Tuesday on charges of providing defense information to the Communists, agreeing to work for them, conspiracy to pass on data and failure to notify superiors of his contacts with East German agents in 1960.

The prosecution's case was based chiefly on the testimony of Guenter Maennel, an East German Communist intelligence agent who defected to the West. Latimer labeled him a "pathological liar."

Traffic Crash Kills Second SUI Student in Two Days

The second SUI student in two days died after a traffic accident late Tuesday night when a car crashed into the back of a motor scooter on which he was riding on Highway 6 in Coralville.

Kenneth G. Quirk, 26, Coral Trail Park, was believed to be the driver of the motor scooter. He was listed in fair condition at University Hospital Wednesday with a fractured right leg and a head cut.

Another SUI student, Eleanor Firzloff, 24, Dubuque, died Monday morning of injuries suffered in an Iowa City traffic accident Sunday night.

Highway Patrolman Blaine Goff gave this account of the accident: "Heiniger and Quirk apparently were driving onto the highway from the Coral Trailer Park driveway when a car driven by Richard Hupfeld, 20, Keystone, struck the motor scooter from the rear. Both vehicles were traveling southeast.

Hupfeld's car pushed the motor scooter 180 feet from the point of impact, 25 feet east of the Econogas driveway, before stopping. Quirk's body was found 92 feet

east of the accident site on the south shoulder of the highway. Heiniger was found 57 feet east of the point of impact.

Hupfeld, a University employee who lives at 304 E. Davenport St., was unhurt. He told the patrolman he had been going 40 to 45 miles an hour and didn't see the motor scooter until he crashed into it.

No charges were filed.

The traffic fatality was the first in Coralville in more than five years and the fifth in Johnson County this year.

Quirk had entered SUI in February, 1961, after serving six months of active duty in the National Guard. He was a 1960 graduate of Alta High School and a member of the Methodist Church.

Quirk was born at Storm Lake August 9, 1942. He is the son of Eugene and Helen Stafford Quirk. Other survivors include two brothers, Dr. Larry Quirk of Odebolt, and Steven at home; a sister, Mrs. Edward Carberry of Schaller; and a grandmother, Mrs. Zena Quirk of Storm Lake.

Funeral services will be held at the Jones Funeral Home in Alta.

Seeks Gradual Shrinkage of World's Arms

No Official Comment From Russians on Surprise Inspections

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States, in a "major effort" to achieve a disarmament breakthrough, Wednesday introduced a three-stage plan that would cut the world's arms by nearly two thirds in six years and replace national armies by a United Nations peace force.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean, who presented the plan to the 17-nation disarmament conference here, said the American blueprint "truly beats the swords into plowshares and realizes the oldest dream of man — the end of warfare."

President Kennedy told his Washington news conference that the American disarmament plan is "the most comprehensive and specific series of proposals the United States or any other country has ever made on disarmament."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin refrained from commenting inside the conference room itself. Later he told newsmen the American document does not seem to contain much that is new.

The detailed American plan was highlighted by an innovation calling for a sampling, or spotcheck, technique to be employed by the International Disarmament Organization to make sure all nations were reducing their military establishments as promised.

It called for the United States to give up B52 bomber, Atlas, Titan, Polaris and Hound-Dog missiles in exchange for the Soviets giving up their Badger and Bear aircraft and a similar array of rockets.

The American plan met with immediate approval from such NATO members as Britain, Italy and Canada and was warmly welcomed by the eight neutral members of the Geneva conference.

The Soviet Union did not comment immediately. But two Soviet satellite nations told Dean they still prefer the Russian disarmament plan.

"The United States plan," Dean explained, "is that the nations of the world should seize a moment in time to stop the arms race, to freeze the military situation as it then appears, and to shrink it to zero, always keeping the relative military positions of the parties as near as possible to what they were at the beginning."

In the first stage, the U.S. plan calls for reduction by the United States and Russia — and perhaps by certain other powers such as Britain — of nuclear delivery vehicles and major conventional armaments by 30 per cent.

Under the supervision of an in-

Geneva — Continued on Page 3

Seebeck Claims No One Told Him Not To Trim Trees

By JOE GEHRINGER
Staff Writer

Louis Seebeck left the witness stand Wednesday after testifying in his \$18,000 damage suit against the city and three city officials.

Seebeck appeared here in Johnson County District Court for the second day of the trial.

SEEBECK, WHO lived in West Branch at the time of the incident now lives in Topeka, Kan. He brought the suit against City Manager Peter F. Roan, Roan's administrative assistant, S. W. McAllister, and City Engineer Fred Gartzke.

The suit resulted from action taken by the city in demolishing a house Max Yocum was moving for Seebeck on Dec. 9, 1959.

THE HOUSE STALLED on Magowan Avenue while being moved from Park Road to a lot near Oakdale. Roan said the house was demolished in the best interest of the city.

The city contends Seebeck could move the house no further because property owners refused to give permission to have their trees trimmed and that Seebeck refused to take the house back to the Park Road lot.



PETER F. ROAN
Involved in Suit

Seebeck testified that he purchased the house from SUI and when he began to move it, City Engineer Fred Gartzke was aware of the operation.

SEEBECK CLAIMED Gartzke didn't try to stop him or tell him not to trim trees along the route.

He said he went over the route with Raymond Burns, who was city forester then.

Seebeck told attorney D. C. Nolan, who is representing Roan, that he felt no trees were damaged when they were trimmed.

THE CITY HAS contended that Seebeck told Gartzke the forester's permission was given before permits were issued and the route was cleared.

Seebeck admitted more trees needed trimming for the house to go farther on Magowan and delay resulted when property owners refused.

Roan's administrative assistant, S. W. McAllister, testified about half the afternoon.

McALLISTER SAID Roan had told him he would be out of town Dec. 9 and that he was in charge of the Seebeck matter.

McAllister said he went to the scene of the house and told Seebeck to move it. Seebeck told McAllister he had no place to move it.



MAX YOCUM
Was Moving House

McAllister said Roan empowered him to order city crews to demolish the house if it was not moved by noon on Dec. 9.

McAllister said he talked with Seebeck, who moved the house "a matter of feet" in about two hours.

ABOUT 1 P.M., McAllister said he ordered city crews to begin the demolishing.

He added that Seebeck had offered no alternative solutions.

"I was under instructions from the city manager and felt it would be outside my province to deal with them (alternative solutions)," McAllister said.

COUNCILWOMAN Thelma B. Lewis said Seebeck had approached the council at an informal meeting following the regular meeting of Oct. 20.

"We made an informal statement following the regular meeting concerning the routing," she said. She said the license, permit and routing had never been revoked at either formal or informal council meetings.

Iowa City Police Captain Richard Lee said Roan had called him on the police radio Dec. 8,

and told him to check for any violation.

LEE SAID HE found that the registration slip of the truck had not been signed and the lights were not working properly.

Miss Stella Scott, 321 McLean St., who has been in the real estate business here since about 1948, appraised the house for Seebeck at about \$5,500, although it had no basement, chimney, furnace or bathroom fixtures.

"It was a good house," she said. "I would say it was sound."

HOWEVER, DISTRICT Judge James P. Gartzke of Marengo, instructed the jury to disregard Miss Scott's valuation in making their decision.

Roan took the witness stand late in the afternoon and testified that he had received calls from property owners that their trees were being trimmed.

He said, "To the best of my knowledge, I went out there about 8 p.m. on the evening of the eighth."

In doing so, he changed his testimony from the depositions hearing, at which he said he never went to the scene.

Court will reconvene at 9:15 a.m. today.

An Old Slogan, But It Still Applies

Every holiday in every year brings with it what amounts to wholesale slaughter on the nation's highways. Easter weekend, 1962, is no exception. Officials across the country are predicting the deaths of scores of Americans on highways this weekend.

In the past week, two SUIowans have died in traffic mishaps. With thousands of students going home for the Easter vacation, the chances of another or more SUIowans losing their lives in traffic are dangerously and sickeningly high.

The reasons for traffic accidents are many. Drinking, fatigue, speed, and plain carelessness accounts for many. In many cases, the "other driver" was at fault.

But placing the blame does not save lives. Precautions do. Don't drink and drive. Change drivers or stop for a rest when fatigue starts to set in. Obey the law. Consider the "other driver." DON'T TAKE A CHANCE.

It is old and oft-times said, but never trite or meaningless: DRIVE CAREFULLY, THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN. —Larry D. Hatfield

The Real News

Anyone who hangs around SUI picket lines soon realizes he is seeing the same faces at every demonstration. The alphabet clubs — SPU, AGLU, SDC, SARE — are invariably well represented. Persons that come to jeer and heckle usually concentrate on the eccentric personal traits of the marchers' as beards, shaggy hair, black stockings and berets, and forget all about the reason for the picketing.

Certainly, something is to be said against the effectiveness or advisability of picketing as a form of social dissent. However, rational criticism from the hooters is lacking. "What's the use of picketing" is the most common. The second most common is a giggle or a sneer.

Even when the rightness of the cause is generally agreed upon (who is for racial discrimination on this campus?) the political ideas of the leftists appall or scare some people to the extent they won't join a picket line.

In the past few days, at the Old Capitol demonstration against discrimination, there was a pronounced change in picket-line personnel. The alphabet club members were not out-numbered, but there was a strong minority of faculty, 7 or 8 Negroes, a few from sororities and ordinary looking students in smart dresses and sweaters.

This diversity was the real news about the picketing.

The Happy Teeth

From a recent television show: A hundred persons tested regular toothpaste and a second group of 100 tested bourbon-flavored toothpaste. The results showed those using the bourbon-flavored toothpaste had 66 per cent more cavities and couldn't care less.

—Tonight Show, NBC-TV

The Disturbing Part

Most disturbing is the report that several Iowa high schools have added track programs for girls.

Such vigorous muscular activity, of course, has one inevitable result — large sinewy muscles.

It's not particularly disturbing to us that this could also result in females who can outrun males. It is disturbing, however, that when the time comes there may be no reason to. —Jim Davis



The Hopeful Season

Letters to the Editor—

Back Boyd's Remarks On DI Report

To the Editor:

Although we were not on the campus during Kirk Boyd's tenure as editor of The Daily Iowan, and therefore cannot commit ourselves to those sentiments in his article dependent upon facts stemming from that period, we do wish to endorse those sentiments concerning the desirability that the Iowan, or any other student newspaper, speak on issues free of prior administrative restraint.

The Hancher Report is a travesty. We fail to see how ANY self-respecting newspaper could operate under such requirements. It is unfortunate that President Hancher should lay himself open to such a charge, but in light of the method by which the committee was formed and the content of its report, his position relative to freedom of ANY press is open to a question that should not arise on a college campus.

Richard S. Wells, C 106 Riverside Park
Don E. Kash, G 356 Hawkeye Apts.
Arthur A. Stahnke, C 627 Hawkeye Apts.

Adds to Facts Of Book Story

To the Editor:

In reporting the honors received by two books printed in Iowa City (Daily Iowan, 13 April), you fail to include the name of Kim Merker, owner of The Stone Wall Press and graduate student at SUI, who, as the book's colophon clearly indicates, was also a designer of "Journey to a Known Place."

Since Mr. Merker's work is nationally recognized, your negligence is probably of little concern to him, but the omission is still regrettable as an example of the Iowan's failure to present accurate reports, as well as of its tendency to exaggerate faculty accomplishments.

Raeburn Miller
Dept. of English and Speech
Louisiana State University

Criticizes Critic

To the Editor:

I, too, enjoyed the season's last performance of the Iowa String Quartet. However, it appears that your reviewer, Judy Sulecki, got carried away with her last performance in this regard. The review deserves a creditable grade in some course on "Writing Reviews of Concerts" as it is in keeping with the lyrical phrasing adopted by the art exhibit critics.

But, dear Judy, where were the "near-capacity audience" and the effective (by implication) "tall lamp" of which you sang so sweetly? Perhaps Macbride Hall's capacity was judged by the same criterion used for examination seating arrangement and thus half-empty, or half-full, is "near-capacity"? Such crowds we get surely may count on using alternate seats for coats, cloaks, and elbow room.

Snoobs, such as myself, who enjoy chamber music would feel a bit overwhelmed were all the seats taken. One might misjudge

Arthur Canter
30 Brookfield Drive

Loud and Clear

To the Editor:

On racial discrimination, Hancher and Hult should speak out loud and clear again, and again, and again.

Anthony Costantino
Associate Professor
Money and Banking

University Bulletin Board

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY Easter recess hours: Thursday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: Closed; Monday: 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.-Noon; Monday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.-Noon; Monday: 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday: Sunday: Closed.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS Exemption Tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register to take their tests by May 9 in 122 Field House. Male students who have not registered by May 9 will not be permitted to take the exemption tests during the second semester of the 1961-1962 school year.

THE PARENTS' COOPERATIVE Babysitting service is the charge of Mrs. Lynn Makeover through April 30. Call 8-7638 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzdinma at 7-8331.

INTERFACILITY APPLICATIONS Applications for the Interfacility Office, 111 University Hall, Application blanks are available at the Office. Have been pledged during the current school year and have a 2.5 grade point average. Forms must be returned by April 25.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, at Clinton and Jefferson. All are welcome to attend.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet every Tuesday evening through May 22 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Various topics of discussion will be offered. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENTS in the Secondary Teacher Education program who plan to register for 779, 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 306 University High School and W-114 East Hall.

32ND ANNUAL IOWA High School Art Exhibition and Conference will open at 7:30 p.m., April 27, in the Art Building Auditorium with a preview of nine art films. The art exhibit will be on view in the Main Gallery of the Art Building from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 28.

A program of art films will be shown from 9:30 a.m. to noon, April 28 in the Art Auditorium. Art Conference lectures will be given in the Art Auditorium April 28 at the following times: 1:30 — Prof. Harold Schultz of the University of Illinois will speak on "The Undeveloped

Former DI Editor Comments On Daily Iowan Study Report

By KIRK BOYD
Written for The Daily Iowan

I was editor of The Daily Iowan during the 1955-56 school year. During that time I came to learn first hand President Hancher's views on The Daily Iowan and on the role it should play on campus.

I was, therefore, not very surprised to see the report of the so-called Hancher Committee on The Daily Iowan. It was exactly what I had expected from a committee of seven elected by President Hancher.

THE REPORT, stripped of the buff, calls for tighter control of the Iowan by the administration, or, to be more accurate, by President Hancher. The reasons why this tighter control is needed are not made clear. The report has some very questionable statements. It reveals to a great extent the social views of its authors. It contains some very frightening implications.

Why is more control needed? Has The Daily Iowan done something unwarranted or irrational to damage the operation of the University? Is the Iowan responsible in any way for the inadequate appropriations the University receives from the Legislature?

Is it responsible for the exodus of some of our finest teachers from the University? Has the Iowan criticized the State Legis-

lature or some powerful group in Iowa in such a way as to bring embarrassment upon the University?

I fail to find in the report any evidence that the Iowan has taken part in any irresponsible action that has hindered President Hancher in his efforts to build a great university.

(Dean Allin Dakin has been paraphrased as saying that "The Daily Iowan makes mistakes not found in a commercial newspaper, because the commercial paper must be accurate to stay in business." I wonder if he can name for me the daily newspaper that has gone out of business because it has made inaccurate statements or even a daily paper that has gone out of business because its content was miserable.)

THE COMMITTEE is very revealing when it says: "In any live journalistic situation in a university, there will be a certain amount of conflict between the eagerness of students to embrace causes, to agitate matters, and to publish information which they think will cause some stir and the reluctance of faculty and administration to permit potential embarrassment to themselves and the University. Perhaps more of this sort of conflict than necessary exists on campus."

There is no hint that the committee believes student editors and leaders may be sincerely interested in righting wrongs President Hancher has allowed to exist in the University community. They are embracing causes, agitating matters and trying to cause a stir.

WHEN ONE CONSIDERS the obvious image the committee members have of progressive students it is even less surprising that they have turned out such a report.

I might suggest a reason why President Hancher has suddenly decided the SPI board and The Daily Iowan have become problems. The 5-4 majority on the board has been sticking together of late and passing motions that have been displeasing to Hancher. While, during the first 20 years of his regime, Hancher had a docile student majority on the board, there was no demand for reform. The Hancher report admits as much.

The report goes on to state: "Though pressures are possible from various sources, most charges that such pressures are actually exerted seem to lack substance."

THIS IS NONSENSE and nonsense double-damned. I wrote during my editorship many things that irritated President Hancher. (Oddly enough, the things that seemed to cause him to simmer and roar never concerned international, national or state matters. They concerned, I recall, such things as the placing of a road on campus, the method of distributing football tickets, the question of whether Iowa should play Iowa State, (I took no stand on this issue, but he said he didn't even want it mentioned) and the method of election for SUI's student body president.)

His irritation seemed often to bring forth letters addressed to the SPI board. The letters expressed his indignation, then pointedly reminded the board that the University contributed greatly to the Iowan's coffers.

The letters usually ended with a statement to the effect that the University (himself, that is) might at some future time decide that it no longer wished to finance an organ that caused the University (himself, that is) so much trouble.

THE BOARD, after withstanding this pressure for some time, gave in during the 1956-57 school year (I was no longer editor), and decreed that all editorials had to be initiated by a faculty member and that no more editorials that might inflame President Hancher were to be written, or so the board chairman informed the Iowan staff.

Now, it doesn't constitute "pressure" and "pressure exerted" those words don't mean what they did when I was a boy.

The implications in the report as to what Iowan policy would and should be after Hancher gets firm control over the Iowan are frightening in the extreme.

The Iowan, says the report, "must have at heart the interests of the University and refrain from such unwarranted actions as may compromise the University in the eyes of the public."

I AM TRYING to imagine what sort of things might be outlawed if Hancher gains firm control over the Iowan. Is the Iowan to refrain from pointing out that discrimination exists in University-approved housing, and that he has taken no meaningful action on the issue?

Is the Iowan to refrain from criticism of the administration (meaning Hancher) in any manner? Is the Iowan to refrain from any and all actions that might irritate some group in Iowa? Is this

next to be applied to the faculty?

Are all faculty members to be muzzled on local issues, lest they "compromise the University in the eyes of the public?" Hancher's past actions give me no assurance that this will not be the case.

THIS ISSUE, when such irrelevancies as presidential committees are excluded, resolves itself to this: Hancher feels put upon by The Daily Iowan and wishes to end its days as an organ of dissent.

Hancher, however, will hold his present position only until 1964. Perhaps his successor will not see the Iowan as such an evil. Perhaps he will be a big enough man to withstand its criticisms and errors and, perhaps, even see it as a positive force for good from time to time.

There are other presidents at other universities who allow their newspapers a great deal of freedom. They are found at the University of Wisconsin and at other institutions with a long tradition of free inquiry. Perhaps, with a little bit of luck, we will get one here.

THE IOWAN is more than an organ that does no great harm. With some prejudice, I would like to say it does a great deal of good.

"On the whole," Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "The Daily Iowan has done a good job and its national reputation is a testimony to that fact."

I would agree. The Iowan does a good job of informing the University community and even, upon occasion, injects the adrenalin of controversy and thought into the sluggish student blood.

The Iowan makes mistakes. So do most organs that come out five to seven times a week. The Iowan's carelessness, to quote Dean Stuit again, is a characteristic of many newspapers and not of this student newspaper.

THE HANCHER REPORT, if it is put into effect, can ruin the Iowan as a medium for debate and inquiry. If this happens, the University as an academic institution will be the less for it.

"When it is not necessary to act," Lord Macaulay tells us, "it is necessary not to act." Nothing would be the best thing Hancher could do in this situation. He has shown a masterful talent for doing nothing about some genuine evils that exist in the University community.

I hope he will restrain himself in regard to The Daily Iowan, too.

Records Only Part of Story

By JOSEPH R. SLEVIN
Herald Tribune News Service

President Kennedy has plenty of new economic records to boast about but the trouble is that they tell only part of the story.

Government officials like to take the latest employment figure and stress that more people were at work during March, for example, than during any other March in history.

It may be perfectly true — as it was last month — but it does not mean very much.

There also happened to be more people in the U.S. last month than during any other March in history. The important point is that a good many of those additional people did not find jobs and that is why unemployment remains a difficult problem.

Or consider the gross national production — the catch-all figure that measures our total production of goods and services. It's been surging from one new peak to another since the recession ended in February, 1961, but it's racked up something less than a dazzling performance.

New production records are commonplace after a recession. What matters is not whether new records are being set but whether they are as big as they ought to be.

The fact is that the records being established by the American production machine are short of the goals that President Kennedy put forward when he sent his economic report and budget message to Congress in January.

Profits are another of those "records" that cause eyebrows to rise and heads to shake. They are bigger than they ever have been — before taxes and after taxes.

But stockholders have bigger investments than they used to have and profits are less impressive when they are measured against investment. The return on investment has been declining, not going up.

Then, there's a different kind of record.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported last week that foreclosures on homeowners and businessmen hit a 21 year peak of 73,074 in 1961.

It could be a sign of economic weakness. But the Federal Housing Administration suspects that there is a simpler explanation — that banks haven't been doing a good enough job of checking the credit standing of borrowers.

The Political Spectrum

By PETE PTACEK
President, Young Demos

I am concerned about the failure of the SUI administration to act on racial discrimination in Iowa City. I am concerned because I had thought this University was a center of liberalism in a state that needs all the liberal ideas and actions it can get.

But this inaction is anything but in the liberal tradition. It is not liberal because it does not lead us from old superstitions and the results of these superstitions on the rational thinking and rational action.

It is not liberal because it allows present ideas and actions to stand even though improvements in these are needed.

The administration's failure to act is surprising when one considers the usual high-sounding words of many university administrators on occasions such as graduation. At such times, the students are to think things through, make a decision, and then stand up for what they believe in. Here at SUI the situation is reversed. The students have been urging the administration to stand up for their beliefs.

I hope the reason for this inaction is just a failure on the part of the administration to re-examine its long-range goal.

If this is the reason, I urge the administration to re-examine. Is the goal to keep administrative work going smoothly without any disturbing changes in policy or plans? To say nothing when a problem arises in the hope that people will soon forget about it? Or is the goal to provide an atmosphere of reasonable thinking and reasonable action in which students will receive an education in the full sense of the word?

If the administration has the former as its goal it seems to be acting consistently with it at the present time. If the latter is the goal of the administration, constructive action regarding discrimination should be taken.

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.

'QUOTES'

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. By United Press International WASHINGTON — Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), condemning the training program after the Pentagon disclosed that nearly three-fourths of the Army reserves' six-month trainees failed to qualify as filler personnel.

"It proves Congress should give it another look."

WASHINGTON — Republican National Committee Chairman William E. Miller, urging Republicans to abandon splits into Goldwater, Nixon or Rockefeller factions: "We'd better be just Republicans this year."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Thursday, April 19	12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Easter recess.	
Tuesday, April 24	7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.	
Wednesday, April 25	8:30 p.m. — Betty Bang Concert (flute) — North Rehearsal Hall.	
Thursday, April 26	8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture by Prof. Ihor Sevenko, Columbia University — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.	
Friday, April 27	4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading: Tod Perry and William Brown reading from their own works — Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.	
3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Michigan — Stadium.	Tennis — Michigan State, Wisconsin and Minnesota — Field House Courts.	
Saturday, April 28	Tennis — Michigan State, Wisconsin and Minnesota — Field House Courts.	
8 a.m. — Golf, Indiana and Notre Dame — Finkbine.	3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Michigan State (doubleheader) — Stadium.	
8 p.m. — Orchestra Dance Concert — Macbride Auditorium.	Sunday, April 29	6:30 and 9:30 — Union Board Movie, "Fraulein" — Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, April 30	4:10 p.m. College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Sarah Stewart, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. — Medical Amphitheatre.	

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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An Exciting Exhibit of Paintings, Pottery

By MOHAMMAD IDREES
Staff Writer

A two-man show of paintings and ceramics, due to conclude its three-week run April 28, presents an exciting evening for Iowa City art lovers at the Guild Gallery, 130½ S. Clinton St.

One exhibit is the work of two SUI graduate students — paintings by Michael Dailey of Des Moines, and ceramics by Bernard Kypridakis of Sacramento, Calif.

This is the tenth show sponsored by the Guild — a wholly student-run art gallery — since its founding last October.

Dailey, who won the first place award for painting at the Iowa State Fair last summer and has exhibited before in regional and state shows in the Midwest, has 18 paintings in the current show.

Guild President Kypridakis has been winner of two top awards — one for painting in the 1959 California State Fair and the other for ceramics in the Des Moines Art Center's annual Iowa artists' exhibition last year. Apart from several one-man shows in Sacramento, he has exhibited twice in the annual national art shows at Wichita, Kan.

Landscapes are the central theme of Dailey's current paintings. It is hard to come away from the exhibit without being convinced of his deep sincerity in handling it. It would be even harder to come away without noticing the fleeting artistic mood involved in the theme.

Dailey is not discursive in style; his production throughout is integrated. He seems to form a lasting conceptual impression of the scene and doesn't hesitate to convey it vigorously, yet delicately.

Dailey's paintings are mostly oils and caseins (opaque water-color). He likes to paint the moistness of a winter morning, a landscape by evening, a swamp choked by the snow, and the advance of spring.

Remarkable among his smaller pieces are "The Land Whispers of Fantasy" and "The Fields of Sometime." Of equal note among his larger works are the "Winter Landscape" and "Spring 1961."

Kypridakis, who has been working on the show for six months, has 30 pieces of ceramics — all high-fired stoneware — currently on display.

The glazes used on the pottery are mostly variations of a one-base white glaze to which metallic oxides have been added in specific proportions to achieve varied coloration for the finished pot.

The pots on show cover a wide range — from small and decorative to tall footed floor vases, decorative bottles, jars and dishes to footed fruit and punch bowls, urns and mugs.

Kypridakis has done a large number of his pots in the sgraffito decoration technique, though he also uses wax inlay and decoration with glaze.

In sgraffito (Italian for scratching) decoration, the pot is first given bisque or low-firing which hardens and shrinks it. After giving it a coating of glaze, the design is scratched through the glazed surface onto the clay body with a blunt needle. The pot is then fired for finishing.

Kypridakis is equally devoted to ceramics and painting. "Sooner or later," he says, "I'm going to have to give up one of them if I find that both areas are suffering . . . perhaps it will be painting . . . But in whatever I do, I want to do the best I can."

Daily Iowan Photofeature by Jean Pasker



House Approves a Record Peacetime Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House unanimously passed Wednesday a record peacetime defense appropriation of \$47.8 billion for the fiscal year starting July 1. The measure was sent to the Senate by a vote of 388 to 0.

Sponsors of the legislation said additional billions not carried in the bill will be spent on nuclear development, arms aid to other countries and military construction in the United States and abroad.

The big money measure will cover expenses of the Army, Navy and Air Force during the next fiscal year.

Its total exceeded last year's defense appropriation by \$1.3 billion and was \$7.4 billion higher than the outlay the year before that. It is the biggest ever in peacetime, and last was exceeded at the height of the Korean War.

As members debated the measure, President Kennedy outlined at this news conference what he called "the most comprehensive and specific" disarmament proposals ever advanced.

But House members Wednesday were not thinking in terms of disarming. They were thinking of how best to secure the United States' lead in space-age weaponry and at the same time to bolster her capacity to fight conventional or limited wars.

In two days of debate members had raised no serious question about the bill's main provisions, which would embrace almost unchanged the expanded defense plans Kennedy submitted earlier this year in the wake of the Berlin crisis and heightened tensions elsewhere.

House passage of the bill, following Kennedy's disarmament talk by only a few hours, underscored his repeated warning to Russia that no move will be made to disarm until agreement is reached under which this country can be assured that potential enemies also are curbing their arms.

Wednesday's big money bill would finance all the extra defense effort proposed by the President.

Elimination of Armies Is Long-Range Goal

Geneva —
Continued from Page 1

International disarmament agency, both major powers would cut back their military manpower to a total of 2.1 million men each in the first stage.

The United States agreed to accept Russia's word on the amount of arms and soldiers the Soviets would have in service at the beginning of the disarmament process.

The international agency, under the American plan, would check on the disarmament progress by spot checking methods already tried and tested in industry. Various zones of each country would be audited quickly by the international body on a surprise basis.

American officials said this would make it unnecessary to send inspectors over the whole of any country — a system to which the Russians have remained stubbornly opposed throughout the negotiations here.

Dean said the American plan was phrased in such a way as to get around the "finesses and unproductive" Russian insistence that international inspection of disarmament progress would be espionage. The Russians have insisted they will only accept inspection once disarmament has been carried out and not during the process itself.

The second stage of the American plan calls for the two major powers to destroy half their remaining nuclear delivery vehicles and major conventional arms over a three-year period. This would leave the United States and Russia with only 35 per cent of the arms they had when the disarmament process started and with 1,050,000 troops each.

All other militarily significant states, including Communist China, would reduce their armaments by

65 per cent in the same stage.

A U.N. force would be created to keep world peace, and a court of justice in The Hague would have compulsory jurisdiction in all international disputes.

The third stage would eliminate all armaments other than those necessary for forces maintained to keep local order. This would be completed "within an agreed time period as promptly as possible."

Dean told a news conference later the United States has set no time limit for stage three "because we don't know how long it will take until we've had the experience of stages one and two."

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Leaky Infield Proves Costly

Hawkeye Errors Help Bradley Win

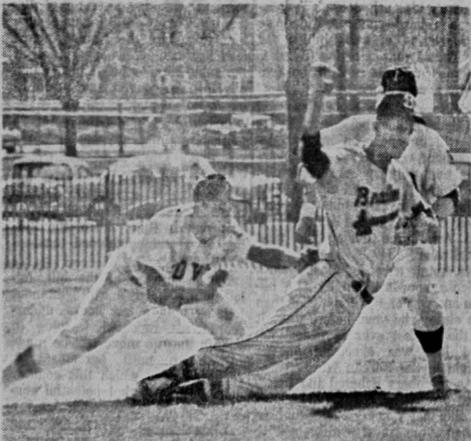
By GARY GERLACH News Editor

A pesky bunch of gremlins — those impish foot-high gnomes infamous for gumming up the works — got into the Iowa infield Wednesday, and when they were done the Hawks had committed five errors and lost their first game in three starts to Bradley, 10-8.

The Hawks erred in the third, fourth, seventh and ninth innings. Bradley scored in the third, fourth, seventh and ninth innings.

In the third, the Braves scored three times on a walk, two singles and two errors. In the fourth they scored three more, this time without so much as raising a bat off their shoulder. The Hawks did it for them with four walks and another error.

Iowa, trailing by six runs, first scored in the fifth when shortstop Ron Isler during the third inning of the Iowa-Bradley game Wednesday. Edwards was put out after being caught in a run-down between first and second. However, Bradley went on to win the game 10-8.



That Old College Try

Bradley's Lee Edwards twists wildly to evade a tag from Iowa shortstop Ron Isler during the third inning of the Iowa-Bradley game Wednesday. Edwards was put out after being caught in a run-down between first and second. However, Bradley went on to win the game 10-8.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Iowa's Athletic Facilities Will Boast Cricket 'Pitch'

By MOHAMMAD IDREES Staff Writer

Frederic S. Beebe, assistant professor in charge of intramural activities at SUI, indicated Wednesday that the University has provided space to the International Center Association for a cricket field.

The field will be located on the north part of the No. 2 fairway of Old Finkbine in the recreational sport fields of the University.

Beebe said, "The question now concerns the problems related to construction of a pitch."

He said he will approach the appropriate University authorities to sort out the issues of financing and constructing a cricket pitch, and that he will know the prospects in a day or so.

Desmond Collins, G. Applecross, Australia, president of the SUI International Center Association, who is negotiating for a cricket field and pitch, told The Daily Iowan that the association is planning to form a cricket club with membership open to everyone.

Collins said he hoped it will be possible to start the game by the beginning of the summer. The interest in the game, he added, is considerable in view of the presence of a large number of foreign students from cricket-playing countries on campus.

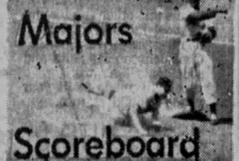
Collins explained that cricket, a bat-and-ball game somewhat like baseball, is played in the center of a gridiron-sized field between two 11-man teams. A hard-wood strip — 66 feet by 8 feet —

known as the pitch, is the center of activity.

At both ends of the pitch are three wooden stumps. The batsman, with a bat somewhat broader than a baseball bat having a flat front surface, stands in front of the stumps at one end to defend them against the bowler bowling from the other end.

After hitting the ball, the batsman scores a run before the ball is returned. Up to six runs may be scored off a single hit.

The batsman may hit the ball in all directions as there are no fouls. A bowler has eight bowls to his "over" before the field changes over. Of the 11 batsmen, 10 must be gotten out to end a team's innings. A game of two innings may take five days.



Scoreboard

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., G.B. for American League teams: Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Kansas City, Washington, Boston, Minnesota.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., G.B. for National League teams: Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Houston, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Chicago, New York.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., G.B. for Wednesday's Results in American and National Leagues.

Reds-14, Dodgers-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim O'Toole gave up only four hits Wednesday night and Vada Pinson drove in five runs as the Cincinnati Reds clobbered the Los Angeles Dodgers 14-0.

Three of Pinson's runs batted in came on a home run in the first inning after rookie Joe Moeller had walked the first two men he faced. The 19-year-old Moeller was the first of four Dodger pitchers to get a battering from the Reds. He was followed by Ed Roebuck, Phil Ortega and Stan Williams.

Los Angeles ... 000 000 000 — 0 4 2 Cincinnati ... 233 003 11x — 14 15 0 Moeller, Roebuck (2), Ortega (6), Williams (9) and M. Sherry. O'Toole (1-1) and Edwards. Loser — Moeller (0-1). HR — Pinson, Lynch.

Advertisement for Vitalis hair cream. Features a drawing of a man's face with hair and a bottle of Vitalis. Text: "Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!"

Braves Stop San Francisco On Warren Spahn's Pitching

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves launched their 1962 home campaign by defeating the San Francisco Giants 6-4 Wednesday on a four-run eighth inning touched off by a walk and a safe pop bunt.

Ageless Warren Spahn earned his first victory after two defeats. He was lifted for a pinch runner after starting the decisive rally. Don Nottebart and Bob Hendley shared the mound in the ninth to preserve Spahn's 310th National League triumph.

Trailing 3-2 starting the eighth, the Braves erupted against an old nemesis, relief specialist Stu Miller, who took over from starter Jack Sanford after Spahn had worked a walk.

Howie Bedell popped a bunt midway between the mound and the plate and Miller elected to let it drop, apparently in hopes of starting a double play. Amado Samuel, running for Spahn, returned to first as Bedell and Miller's throw arrived at the bag.

The ball went through the jam and Samuel raced to second safely as Bedell was credited with a hit.

After a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews lined a double down the right field line for two runs. Joe Adcock was passed intentionally to fill the bases again, and Frank

Centerfielder Paul Krause interrupted his abbreviated slump with a single; nevertheless, Fischer got Iowa's current leading hitter (.476 through Wednesday) on strikes three times.

Tigers Beat Washington

DETROIT (AP) — Don Mossi, employing a puzzling curve, halted the Washington Senators on five hits and Al Kaline provided the punch as the Detroit Tigers earned a 5-1 victory Wednesday.

Kaline hit a first inning home run and started the Tigers four-run fourth with a 400-foot double off loser Joe McClain.

Mossi, a veteran southpaw, yielded only one unearned run in recording his first victory. The only hit off him in the first five innings was a wind blown pop up by Chuck Cottier that didn't reach the pitcher's mound and fell for a double.

The Tigers drove McClain out in the fourth. Chico Fernandez drove in two runs with a single after Kaline doubled and McCain filled the bases with two walks. Dick Brown's sacrifice fly scored another run and Mossi's single chased in the last Detroit tally.

Mossi delivered two of the Tigers' seven hits. He did not walk a batter and struck out five.

Washington ... 000 000 100 — 1 5 0 Detroit ... 100 000 100 — 5 7 2 McClain, Cheney (4), Stenhouse (6), Kutyna (4) and Schmidt; Mossi and Brown. W — Mossi (1-1). L — McClain (0-1). Home run — Detroit; Kaline (2).

No Easter Break For Iowa Teams

Easter recess begins today at SUI but there is no vacation for Hawkeye athletes in track, tennis and baseball.

They will be occupied with road contests in Kansas, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, a total of ten events.

A late decision by Coach Francis Cretzmeier is that three relay teams and three individual athletes will compete in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence Friday and Saturday. The tennis team plays Purdue at Lafayette today, Wisconsin there Friday and Ohio State at Columbus Saturday.

Hawkeyes should be among the favorites in the distance medley and the two-mile relays at Kansas. The distance medley quartet won its race at the Marine Corps Schools relays last weekend and the two mile team missed first place by only two-tenths of a second. Iowa also will enter the Kansas four mile relay.

The baseball team will continue its week-long series with Bradley by meeting the Braves today, Friday and Saturday at Peoria, Ill. A double-header is set for Saturday. Then next Monday the Iowans will have a double-header with Western Illinois at Macomb to end the series of games with non-conference Midwest teams.

For the four meets with Big Ten tennis teams, Coach Don Klotz will have Steve Wilkinson, Mike Schrier, Dave Strauss, Dick Riley, Ray Benton and Dennis Ehlertson. Iowa defeated Southern Illinois and Kansas and lost a close one to Oklahoma State last weekend.

Cards Clobber Mets To Remain Unbeaten

NEW YORK (AP) — The unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals pounded out 18 hits, including four home runs, in handing the New York Mets their sixth straight defeat Wednesday 15-5.

Kenny Boyer walloped two home runs and Julian Javier and Carl Warwick hit one apiece as every player in the St. Louis starting line-up hit safely.

It was the Cardinals' fifth straight victory. Stan Musial collected two hits and drove in two runs to give him at least one safety in every game he has played this season. Stan now has a lifetime total of 3,410 hits, only 20 shy of Honus Wagner's all-time National League record. Musial needs just two more total bases to tie Babe Ruth for behind Ty Cobb.

Staked to an 8-0 lead in the first five innings, Larry Jackson coasted to his second triumph, with ninth inning help from Ray Sadecki. He permitted five hits, and all New York's runs, three com-

ing on pinch hitter Ed Bouchee's home run with two on in the fifth. Frank Thomas homered with none on off Sadecki in the ninth. St. Louis ... 002 421 150-15 18 0 New York ... 040 040 001-5 4 2 Jackson, Sadecki (9) and Oliver, Schaffer (8); Jones, Daviault (5), Mackenzie (6), Labine (8) and Landrith. W — Jackson (2-0). L — Jones (0-2). Home runs — St. Louis, Boyer (2), Javier (1), Warwick (1), New York, Bouchee (1), Thomas (1).

White Sox Edge Minnesota Twins In 3-2 Contest

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Floyd Robinson's sixth inning single scored Joe Cunningham with the winning run Wednesday as the Chicago White Sox edged the Minnesota Twins, 3-2.

The victory went to Ray Herbert, who needed help in the late innings. It was Herbert's first decision of the season.

Robinson, who drove in seven runs with 4 hits Tuesday, clubbed Minnesota starter Don Lee and reliever Joe Bonikowski for three singles. In the first two games of the series, Robinson has a had seven hits in nine trips to the plate.

The White Sox took a 2-0 lead after three innings on solo homers by Al Smith in the second, and Herbert in the third.

The Twins notched single runs in the fourth and fifth. Bob Allison hit a bases empty homer in the fourth and doubles by Zoilo Versalles and Rich Rollins gave the Twins their final run in the fifth.

Chicago ... 011 001 000 — 3 9 0 Minnesota ... 000 110 000 — 2 10 0 Herbert, Peters (8), Lown (9), Fisher (9) and Lollar; Lee, Bonikowski (6), Sadowski (9) and Batey. W — Herbert (1-0). L — Lee (0-1). Home runs — Chicago, Smith (1), Herbert (1). Minnesota, Allison (2).

Pirates Top Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The undefeated Pittsburgh Pirates extended their National League winning streak to seven games in a row Wednesday night by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

Skinner's home run came after Francis and Dick Groat had singled.

Bob Skinner's three-run homer — an opposite field swat into the left field bleachers in the fifth inning — provided the Pirates with their winning margin as right-hander Earl Francis performed magnificently in relief.

Pittsburgh ... 001 030 000 — 4 8 0 Philadelphia ... 000 000 000 — 3 4 0 Mizell, Francis (3), and Leppert; Hamilton, Sullivan (6), Green (8) and White, Gairymple (7). W — Francis (1-0). L — Hamilton (1-1). Home runs — Pittsburgh, Mazeroski (2), Skinner (1).

Bank's Homer Lifts Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks smashed his 300th major league homer in the bottom of the 10th to give the Chicago Cubs their first victory in eight starts with a 3-2 triumph over the Houston Colts Wednesday.

Banks also tripled across the first Cub run in the first inning as the Colts, who had beaten the Cubs three straight in Houston, made their first Wrigley Field appearance.

Banks' homer off reliever Dick Sarrell on a 1-0 pitch tied him for fourth with Chuck Klein of the Phillies and Cubs in the all-time list of National home run hitters.

The winner was lefty Dick Ellsworth, who scattered eight hits as he went the entire 10-innings.

Loser was Farrell, who replaced starter Hal Woodeshick in the eighth.

(10 innings) Houston ... 000 110 000 0 — 2 8 0 Chicago ... 100 000 100 — 3 12 0 Woodeshick, Farrell (8) and Smith; Ellsworth and Thacker, Barragan (8), Taylor (10), W — Ellsworth (1-0). L — Farrell (0-2). Home run — Chicago, Banks (2).

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Orioles 1, Yanks 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Milt Pappas pitched the first six innings of a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday night and hit the game-winning homer for the Baltimore Orioles.

The 23-year-old right-hander gave up two singles and a walk through the first six innings in a brilliant duel with New York's Bill Stafford.

New York ... 000 000 000 — 0 4 1 Baltimore ... 000 010 000 — 1 4 0 Stafford, Arroyo (8) and Blanchard; Pappas, Wilhelm (7) and Triandos. W — Pappas (1-0). L — Stafford (0-1). Home run — Baltimore, Pappas (1).



THIS COULD BE THE MOST COMFORTABLE SUIT YOU WILL EVER WEAR. Rash claim? We think not. Several years ago we set out to produce a traditionally styled suit a man could wear most of the year. It had to be light, well detailed, and above all—comfortable through a variety of seasons (though not designed for winter, some men wear it all around the calendar.) We selected one of America's leading woolen mills—Abbott of New England, who blended fine worsted with the right proportion of DuPont Dacron*. Then we cut and snipped and sewed and tailored until we were blue in our corporate face. Finally we knew we had found it—a fine, quiet elegance in styling in a material with a no-nonsense practicality. We made rabid fans out of doubters with this one. It could happen to you, too. Price: a budget-kind 49.95. Redwood & Ross 26 South Clinton *65% Dacron Polyester, 45% Wool.

Pirates Top Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The undefeated Pittsburgh Pirates extended their National League winning streak to seven games in a row Wednesday night by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

Skinner's home run came after Francis and Dick Groat had singled.

Bob Skinner's three-run homer — an opposite field swat into the left field bleachers in the fifth inning — provided the Pirates with their winning margin as right-hander Earl Francis performed magnificently in relief.

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MOUTH WATERIN' SPECIAL . . .

LENTEN SPECIAL 12" PIZZA MUSHROOM, SHRIMP, TUNA, & GREEN PEPPER. Reg. \$1.75, now \$1.25. GEORGE'S GOURMET 114 S. Dubuque St. Across From Hotel Jefferson. Free Delivery on orders over 3.95.

Me Too OFFERS YOU FINER FOODS plus +

★ DAILY BELOW COST RADIO SPECIALS YOUNG TURKEYS While They Last LB. 29¢ HAMS LOWEST PRICES ON CANNED HAMS, REGULAR HAMS & FULLY COOKED HAMS All Sizes Available

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON FREE! 1 DOZEN EGGS GRADE A, LARGE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$10.00 GROCERY ORDER COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, APRIL 21 CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

LOWER PRICE Me Too FINER FOODS IOWA CITY'S CONVENIENT SUPERMARKET

Me Too Me Too

Lectures on Trip Abroad—

Western World Misjudges Soviet Goals, Says Rouse

By JIM VAN KLOMPENBURG Staff Writer

"There is a great deal of misunderstanding of what the Soviet Union is doing," Dr. Hunter Rouse, director of the Institute of Hydraulic Research at SUI, said at a joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Tuesday night.

Rouse, who recently visited Yugoslavia, Russia and Finland, said two types of propaganda, internal and external, are being used in both the United States and Russia.

"In the United States we tend to think of Russia as deluging the world with communism versus capitalism propaganda and as deluging itself with anti-capitalism propaganda, Rouse said.

But our own country and the Western world also engages in external propaganda by use of the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe, he added. "We also propagandize ourselves with what we read in our own newspapers."

Although freedom of the press exists, and newspapers think they are free, newspapers publish what they want to believe about Russia, Rouse said.

Rouse gave this example: Russian predictions of their earth satellite were played down in our newspapers. When Russia did orbit a satellite, however, Americans were caught by surprise and even stunned.

Yet, he added, we laud the Russian system of education, perhaps as an effort to jar our own educational system.

Rouse, who illustrated his talk

with colored slides, pointed out that the Russians educate their people to specifics. If they need engineers, engineers will be trained.

He said the Russian people think well of Khrushchev; "He is well-liked and popular because he tells them everything in a comradely way."

"The Russian people are not downtrodden, Rouse said. "They appear to be a bustling, tremendously busy people. There is not the fear in Russia there used to be."

Rouse said the Moscow subway system is "extremely well-built and well managed. Although they are not beautiful, they are distinctive." Subway stations are finished in a variety of materials including granite, stainless steel, mosaic tile, and aluminum, he added.

The cathedrals in the Soviet

Union are usually used as museums, Rouse added, in contrast to Finland where the cathedrals are used for religious purposes. In the Soviet Union, people are told "why should one go to church?" Rouse said.

The older buildings in cities of the Soviet Union are well maintained, he said. But new apartment buildings, hastily built in expanding cities, look old because the Russians claim they can spare no time for maintenance of these buildings, Rouse said.

The letter emphasizes that a positive reaction to the Tine Test does not mean the reactor has active tuberculosis. However, it does indicate he has been in contact with someone who has had the disease.

Testing stations, the dates of testing and test reading are: Oxford Attendance Center, testing date April 23, reading date April 26; Court House, Iowa City, testing date April 23, reading date April 26; Iowa Menomonte School, testing date April 24, reading date April 27; Lone Tree School, testing date April 24, reading date April 27; Horace Mann School, Iowa City, testing date May 1, reading date May 4.

Tests and reading at all centers will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Although the first four testing locations are designated primarily for people living outside Iowa City, testing officials suggest that Iowa Citizens unable to take the test at Horace Mann School on May 1 take their test April 23 at the Court House.

Tuberculosis Tine Tests were administered in late March and early April at all Johnson County public and parochial schools in the first, fifth, ninth and twelfth grades. Teachers and staff of each school were also tested. The test is made in two sections by pressing a disposable disk with four tiny prongs into the forearm.

Charles C. Ingersoll, director of the Johnson County tuberculosis testing program said, it is planned to test all children of the county every year in these four specified grades. Thus every child will have four such tests during his school career. Teachers and school personnel will be tested every year.

All reactors to the current series of tests will be offered free chest x-rays. A mobile X-ray unit will be available for such service May 3, 9 and 10. The hours and location of this unit will be announced later.

Results of such X-rays will be mailed to his family physician for further diagnosis and care.

John E. Wortman, A4, Cedar Rapids, has been fined \$96 and \$4 in costs in Iowa City Police Court in connection with a fire April 7 at the Airliner restaurant, 22 S. Clinton St.

Wortman pleaded guilty in Judge Jay H. Honohan's court to charges of setting a fire and turning in a false fire alarm. Police said earlier that he admitted igniting a roll of towels in a washroom.

Wortman, who lives at 1215 Muscatine Ave., was quoted by police after his arrest April 9 as saying he started the fire to "create a little excitement."

June Helm, assistant professor of sociology and the curator of the Human Relations Area Files (HRAF), will attend a Board of Directors meeting in New Haven, Conn. April 26 and 27.

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Associates of TB Reactors Offered Tests

Families and close associate of individuals who showed a tuberculosis reaction to the Tuberculin Tine Tests given recently in all Johnson County schools have been asked to participate in a follow-up testing program.

The Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association mailed letters to the homes of such reactors, requesting all persons having close contact with the reactor take a free Tuberculin Tine Test.

The letter emphasizes that a positive reaction to the Tine Test does not mean the reactor has active tuberculosis. However, it does indicate he has been in contact with someone who has had the disease.

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CLASSIFIEDS



Are You in the Market for a Mobile Home? See Section 13

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WASH 9x12 rugs in Big Boy at Downtown Launderette, 226 S. Clinton. 4-28

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman anytime. 8-10896 or 8-3542. 5-71

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 7-2656. 4-27

TYPING, electric IBM. Accurate, experienced. Phone 7-2518. 5-4

TYPING, experienced. 8-1788. 4-21

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SENIORS! \$180. DOWN IN JUNE WILL BUY A NEW VOLKSWAGEN! REGULAR PAYMENTS START IN SEPTEMBER Make Arrangements Today GRADUATION SPECIAL from hawkeye imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

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TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 5-91 JERRY NYALL, Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 5-91 ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate, experienced. Deana Evans. Phone 8-6681. 4-28R

Automotive

1961 FALCON deluxe, only 7,700 miles. Owner going abroad, must sell. Best offer accepted. 8-2898. 4-21 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000, 1960, spoke wheels, electric overdrive, White with red leather interior. 7-9421. 4-19 1955 RED Thunderbird. "Mini" condition. Motor perfect. Two tops. Phone 8-3468. 4-19 SHARP '53 Chevy hardtop. Larry Kaufman. 7-9671. 4-19 FOR SALE: One new (ridden only 200 miles) Honda Motorcycle, Benly Super Sport CB52. Call 4-466 after 5:30 p.m. 4-27

Homes For Sale

NEARLY NEW 3-bedroom home, near Roosevelt school. Priced under \$12,000. August possession. 8-5978. 4-28

Mobile Homes For Sale

30' LUXOR, birch interior. Reasonable. Must sell. 7-2937. 4-26 1957 SKYLINE, 42' x 8', two bedrooms. Dial 8-3030. 4-19 1958 8'x47' Westwood, two bedrooms, attached west, front kitchen, extras. 8-4933, evenings. 4-21 1960 GLIDER 8' x 28'. Large shady fenced lot, \$950.00. To see: First trailer from highway 6 entrance, Coral Trailer Park. After 7:00 p.m. 5-12 1959 WINDSOR trailer, 46' x 10'. Two bedrooms, washing machine. Dial 8-6564. 4-25

Mobile Homes For Sale

1956 8' x 42' Great Lakes; two bedrooms, excellent condition. \$2,000.00. Call 8-3933 after 5:30 p.m. 5-12

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SENIORS! \$180. DOWN IN JUNE WILL BUY A NEW VOLKSWAGEN! REGULAR PAYMENTS START IN SEPTEMBER Make Arrangements Today GRADUATION SPECIAL from hawkeye imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

Mobile Homes For Sale

1956 35' LIBERTY, carpeted living room, good condition, \$1,600.00. Call 8-4934. 4-19 1957 SILVERSTAR 47' x 8', 2 bedrooms, carpeting, fence, washing machine, porch. \$2500.00. Dial 7-3428. 4-27 1954 BUDDY with 13 1/2' x 8' completely furnished annex. Must sell by June 1st. Call 8-4923 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 4-24 1956 PACEMAKER, 8'x43'. Excellent condition. Two bedroom, carpet, fence. Sensible price. Call 8-4915. 4-28 MUST SELL: 1959 Vanguard. 49'x10'. Like new, air conditioned and TV included. Dial 7-4371. 4-28 1955 NEW HOME, 45' x 8'. Air conditioned. Best offer. 7-3021. 4-22 1955 OWNAHOME 36'. Terms. Must sell immediately. Dial 8-2040. 4-24 1959 WESTWOOD, 10' x 50' extras. Dial 7-4097, evenings. 4-24 1956 OWNAHOME 35 foot. Patio-porch, fence. Excellent condition. Many extras. 7-5205. 5-3 1957 ELCAR 47', 2 bedroom. Reasonable. Dial 8-8060. 4-21

Houses For Sale

SUMMER season. Air conditioned furnished house, many appliances. Dial 7-9461. 4-24

Apartments For Rent

THREE room furnished apartment. Married graduate students preferred. No children. 7-4265. 5-18 FURNISHED apartment, suitable for two. All utilities furnished. \$70.00. Phone 7-3932. 5-5 THREE room furnished apartment. Married students or graduate men 935 E. College. 4-27 LARGE room apartment. Prefer man or working couple. Dial 7-2662. 4-28

Help Wanted

STUDENT wanted to sell advertising for The Daily Iowan. Only people who have newspaper experience will be considered. Apply in person to Bob Glafcke, 201 Communications Center. 4-25

Money Loaned

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Grams, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535 HOCK-EYE LOAN

THIS IS GREAT NO PARKING SPACES TO FIND! NO METERS TO FILL! NO PARKING TICKETS! YOU TOO WILL ENJOY JOINING THE CROWD IN THIS PRACTICAL MODE OF TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM CLASSES. IT'S HEALTHY TOO! WE CARRY THE COMPLETE NEW SPRING LINE OF BICYCLES... ALL SIZES TO FIT YOU PROPERLY! NOVOTNY'S CYCLE CENTER 226 SOUTH CLINTON STREET • PHONE 7-5525

Red Defectors Return, Claim U.S. Brainwashes

MOSCOW (AP) — Two defectors, who returned home, said Wednesday they had been questioned about rockets and launching ramps and subjected to anti-Soviet brainwashing by U.S. intelligence agents.

One is Alexei Golub, 36, a biochemist whose defection from a Soviet tourist party in Amsterdam, Netherlands, last October provoked the recall of Dutch and Soviet ambassadors.

The other is Nikolai Vokhniakov, 33, an electrician at a mine. He said he quit a Soviet tourist party in Rome and went at once to the U.S. Embassy.

They appeared at a news conference arranged by Alexei Popov, acting chief of the Foreign Ministry press department. Popov asserted at the outset: "Imperialist intelligence services use defectors not merely for purposes of collecting espionage, but also to whip up the

cold war and to slander the Soviet Union and communism."

Golub's wife, Irene Alexandrovna, a worker in the scientific academy at Sverdlovsk, also appeared at the news conference. She had refused to join her husband when he stayed in Amsterdam last October. She denied she had been punished for her husband's act.

Golub, who returned here last month at his own request, said he had repented and was prepared to face punishment.

The biochemist told Dutch officials in Amsterdam he wanted to leave the Soviet Union because he

was not allowed to pursue his researches into countering the radiation effects of strontium 90, an element of nuclear bombs which can cause cancer.

All the time he was in the Netherlands, he said, he was under police surveillance and then was questioned exhaustively by two Americans named Symons and Brown who introduced themselves as State Department men.

Vokhniakov said as soon as he defected he found himself in the hands of U.S. intelligence agents who tried to get him to become a spy.

William E. Porter, professor of journalism, will speak at the breakfast.

New student members are: Suzanne Montgomery, A3, Cedar Falls; Gary Gerlach, A3, St. Ansgar; David Peters, A3, Sibley; James Crook, G, Floyd; Theodore Enson, G, Iowa City; Elliott Brack, Chiao, G, Iowa City; Gerald Stev, G, West Branch; Ronald Farrar, G, Fordyce, Ark.; and Larry Miles, G, Clafin, Kan.

Initiates from the journalism faculty are Bob Glafcke, instructor in advertising, and Dale Kramer, instructor in magazine journalism.

Selection of student members for Kappa Tau Alpha is based on academic performance. Members must have a 3.2 grade point average. Only 10 per cent of the juniors and seniors majoring in journalism may be active undergraduate members at any one time.

While in New Haven, Miss Helm will attend a meeting of the Historical Depth Committee, a subcommittee of the HRAF, which deals with the problem of adding historical data to the already existing files.

The HRAF division at SUI is located in the southwest corner of the first floor of the library. There is a master catalog which lists coded numbers of every aspect of the cultures in the files.

Children will be divided into three age groups with special prizes for each group. Additional prizes will be given all egg finders.

Parents will not be allowed to accompany children through the course.

Honorary Frat In Journalism To Initiate 11

Nine students and two faculty members of the School of Journalism will be initiated into the SUI chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity, at a breakfast at the Hotel Jefferson April 23.

Announcement of the chapter's annual selection of a prominent alumnus of the School of Journalism will also be made at this time.

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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER HERE'S WHERE WE'LL MEET AFTER THE PATROL. THIS MUST BE THE SPOT. WHERE IS EVERYBODY? ALL RIGHT, THOR, WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE!

BLACK SUNDAY Twist To "HEY, LET'S TWIST!" Plus - Color Cartoon "GIDGET GADGET" And - Color Special "WINTER WONDERS"

Thursday, Apr. 19, 1962 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Morning Feature — "Project Hope": 1962 Mission 9:00 Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 To be announced 11:55 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 News Background 1:00 Music 2:45 News 2:50 Music 4:25 News 4:30 Tea Time 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Evening at the Theatre "The True Mystery of the Passion" 8:00 Trio 8:45 News Final 8:55 Sports Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

ENDS TONITE "JOURNEY TO THE SEVENTH PLANET" & "THE HAND" VARSITY FRIDAY! "Deep, deep, and forever, into some ordinary and nameless grave!"... PO! EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "THE PREMATURE BURIAL" IN COLOR AND PANAVISION

MOVED OVER !! HELD OVER !! STRAND ONE BIG WEEK STARTING TO-DAY If YOU See But One Motion Picture A Year — DON'T MISS... ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY TONY RANDALL LOWER COME BACK Plus - Color Cartoon "SWEET HOME WRECKER"

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Anti-Discrimination Picketers Stage Largest Demonstration

By STEVE SANGER
Staff Writer

About 110 anti-discrimination picketers marched before Old Capitol Wednesday for the tenth and largest demonstration since picketing began April 5.

Sit-ins continued all day at the Office of Student Affairs by two to four students.

Walter Keller, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., leader of the demonstrators, said, "Picketing and the sit-ins will resume Tuesday and will continue indefinitely after that, until the University assumes the leadership in the fight against bigotry and stops waiting for students to initiate action."

Homeowners, merchants, real estate agents, barbers and employers have been accused by the marchers of being involved in "rampant racial inequalities."

The sit-in participants are waiting for M. L. Huit, dean of students, to release his report on charges of racial discrimination in University-approved student housing brought by The Daily Iowan in late February.

Huit has been out of town and may return today.

Sylvia Wright, a member of the University of Illinois chapter of Delta Gamma sorority also picketed here Wednesday.

Miss Wright is a member of an official University-backed student committee which is doing research on racial discrimination at Illinois.

She said the committee began its research after a public statement against discrimination by the University's president, David D. Henry.

The student committee checks on discrimination by sending a Negro to an address which has been approved by the University for students. If the landlord tells the Negro the room is rented, a white student goes to the address later. If he is told the room is still for rent, an investigation could follow.

Marching in Wednesday's picket line were James Murray, associate professor of political science; Charles Kremenak, assistant professor of dentistry; Joe Benti, instructor of journalism; Willard Carpenter, instructor of political science; and a dozen or more graduate teaching assistants.

Quentin Miller, LI, Des Moines, unsuccessful candidate for student body president this spring, carried a picket sign.

Miller, who belongs to Alpha Tau

Omega fraternity, commented, "I have remonstrated with myself for many days for not having joined the demonstrations. I find it a pleasant social exercise."

Norman Rollins, AA, Mitchell S. Dak., an observer, said, "the picketers have conducted themselves very well throughout the picketing. I certainly hope it makes an impression on University officials. It is impressive to see so many students and faculty members participating in the picket."

Keller had the following sug-

gestions as to how the University can reduce bigotry:

1. University-sponsored and conducted discussions with homeowners, realtors and employers with a view toward education on racial discrimination problems.
2. University-sponsored film and lectures on bigotry.
3. Films should be shown in Iowa City theaters on race relations.
4. Periodical spot-checks by University-sanctioned persons to uncover discrimination by landlords, merchants, barbers and employers.

Prof Calls Iowa GOP 'Farm Bureau Captive'

By FRANK BOWERS
Staff Writer

"The Republican party in Iowa is a captive of the American Farm Bureau Federation," John Schmidhauser, professor of political science and Johnson County Democratic chairman, said Tuesday night before the SUI Young Democrats.

Schmidhauser added, "This being the case, the Republicans are forced to support the rural dom-

inance of the Legislature, which now exists and which would continue under the Farm Bureau-sponsored Shaff plan.

Schmidhauser joined Clifford Davis, assistant professor in the SUI College of Law, and Robert



JOHN SCHMIDHAUSER Assails Shaff Plan

Boynon, assistant professor of political science, in a panel discussion on "The Political Thickets — Federal Courts and State Apportionment." Boynon was moderator.

About 40 persons attended the panel discussion in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. One member of the audience wore a large red, white and blue "Vote Republican" badge.

Schmidhauser supports filing a case in a Federal Court in the hope that the court's ruling might force the Iowa Legislature to grant urban areas equitable representation on the basis of population, in both houses of the General Assembly.

Davis urged similar action, only at the level of state, rather than Federal Courts.

Davis cited the action of state courts in Illinois, North Dakota, and New Jersey to support his proposal.

Both panelists termed the present Iowa reapportionment plan, the Shaff Plan, as being inadequate.

The Shaff Plan will be voted upon in the next session of the General Assembly. It was passed for the first time in the last session. If it again is accepted unaltered by both houses of the Legislature, it will be submitted to a popular referendum, probably in the June, 1964 primary.

The Shaff Plan would apportion the Iowa Senate into 60 legislative districts — one Senator per district. A district would need between 36,000 and 56,000 population to retain its Senate seat. Under the plan, one representative would be sent to the Iowa House from each of Iowa's 99 counties.

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Campus Notes

Observatory Hours

The SUI observatory atop the Physics Building, will be open to the public each Monday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. during the coming months.

The observatory is also open to private groups each Friday night. Group reservations may be made by calling Ext. 4485.

African Art Grant

Roy Sieber, assistant professor of art, has been awarded one of 11 grants for research by the Joint Committee on African Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council.

Sieber said he will work in the United States under the grant, studying public and private art collections. He hopes to make a census of African art works which are available in this country. He will continue his regular schedule at SUI.

TV Producers

Nine television network and advertising agency producers have accepted invitations from SUI to meet here April 26-27 and discuss problems of developing better television programs for children.

Those who have accepted invitations include George Heinemann, executive producer of NBC; Winston O'Keefe, producer of "Dennis the Menace"; Robert Golden, producer of "Lassie"; Peggy Phillips, writer of many children's television programs; Al Preiss, publisher of "Telefilm"; Frances Horwich, the Miss Francis of "Ding Dong School"; Annette Bachner, producer for the Benton and Bowles advertising agency; Paul Taff, director of children's programming for the National Educational Television and Radio Center; and Rodney Erickson, president of Filmways, Inc., producer of "Mr. Ed."

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Excommunicated Woman's Husband Asks Like Penalty

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A Roman Catholic — husband of a woman excommunicated by their Church in a wrangle over parochial school desegregation — has asked the same penalty.

"If she is truly excommunicated from the Catholic Church," wrote B. J. Gaillot Jr. to Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, "then I, too, should be excommunicated."

Gaillot said his beliefs are in exact concurrence with his wife. Archbishop Rummel has ordered racial desegregation of archdiocesan parochial schools effective next fall.

Gaillot's wife, along with political leader Leander Perez Sr., and Jackson G. Ricau of the Citizens Council, were excommunicated in an edict issued Monday by the 85-year-old archbishop.

Mrs. Charles J. Plauche, chancellor of the archbishop, read the order which accused the three of disobedience and inciting others to disobedience and rebellion against the desegregation order.

Mrs. Gaillot, 41, interrupted a prayer pilgrimage Tuesday on the lawn in front of the archbishop's residence, fell to her knees and begged his blessing. But she said he did not answer her.

Gaillot, 44, said he believed his wife had done no wrong.

"If I thought she was wrong," he told newsmen Wednesday, "then I think she would have violated our marriage vows."

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"The Push-Button Drive-In"

French Soldiers Guard Arrival of New High Official

ALGIERS (UPI) — Thousands of soldiers backed by armored cars turned downtown Algiers and Oran into armed camps Wednesday as France's high commissioner arrived from Paris with orders from President Charles de Gaulle to crack down on European Secret Army (OAS) terrorism.

Machin-gun nests on rooftops helped guard the route as commissioner Max Fouchet was driven through the sealed off Algiers streets on his first visit to the former French administration headquarters since he assumed his post last month.

Fouchet arrived amid these developments:

● De Gaulle's Government announced it has named air force Gen. Michel Fourquet, 48, as new commander-in-chief in Algeria in another phase of the drive to crush terrorism.

● In Tunis, the Algerian rebel Government Information Minister Mohammed Yazid demanded that the newly-formed Moslem "local force" be put "into action rapidly" to smash the outlawed OAS in Algeria.

Says Stalin's 'Lost' Son Dies of Natural Causes

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former LI Gen. Vasily Stalin, son of the late Soviet ruler who disappeared mysteriously after his father's death nine years ago, died recently of natural causes, reliable sources said Wednesday. He was about 50 years old.

Once a top-ranking officer in command of the Moscow Air Force district, he was believed to have been reduced to the rank of major soon after his father died.

He last was seen by Westerners walking behind the bier of his father on March 3, 1953. Then he disappeared. Reports on his fate since then ranged from execution to exile in Siberia.

But responsible quarters said he died recently in the city of Kazan on the Volga River and was buried in his lieutenant general's uniform.

Dead Man Drives Truck Through Berlin Wall Gap

BERLIN (AP) — With a dead man's foot jammed hard on the accelerator, a heavy truck slammed through a gap in Berlin's Red wall Wednesday in a hail of Communist gunfire.

In the cabin of the loaded gravel truck with the dead man were two other East Germans. Both were badly wounded. They were taken to a West Berlin hospital.

The three rammed the truck through the midtown crossing point

House Bill To Aid Educational TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed Wednesday and sent to the White a \$32 million program to encourage the growth of educational television stations.

The five year federal matching grant program, a compromise between earlier House and Senate legislation, was approved by voice vote. There was no audible opposition.

Under the program, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare would be authorized to give non-profit educational groups up to 50 per cent of the costs for construction of educational television facilities.

The legislation also would authorize grants up to 25 per cent of construction costs for existing facilities.

Not more than \$1 million could be sent to any one state.

INSPECTION TRIP

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force, arrived Wednesday for a three-day inspection of U.S. assistance in South Viet Nam's war against Communist guerrillas. He will receive briefings from American and Vietnamese officials here and visit several military bases in the provinces.

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