

# Four Steel Companies Indicted For Bid-Rigging and Price-Fixing

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's two largest steel producers, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, were indicted Thursday with two smaller firms on federal charges of rigging bids and fixing prices on forgings. Sales involved were estimated at \$100 million a year.

The blow sent an already groggy stock market reeling to its lowest level in a year.

Minutes after the indictment was announced, major steel shares led most of the rest of the market into a fast decline. The stock of U.S. Steel was the most actively traded on the exchange and closed \$1.25 a share lower on the day — and at the lowest price in four years.

The grand jury complaint had no connection

with the \$6-a-ton increase in steel prices earlier this month, which was spearheaded by U.S. Steel. The increase later was withdrawn under pressure from President Kennedy.

The indictment charged that a conspiracy existed long before the pricing crisis — beginning in 1948 and continuing until 1961. It was said to involve steel forgings, rotors and generator shafts sold to the Army, Navy and private manufacturers in violation of federal antitrust laws.

The Government claimed bids and prices were synchronized through a New York trade association that served as a clearing house.

Indicted with the big two of the steel industry were Erie Forge & Steel Corp. and Midvale-Heppenstall Co. Also named defendants were the trade as-

sociation, Open Die Forging Institute, Inc., and the following individuals:

Homer Lackey, former manager of U.S. Steel's forged products commercial division and since Sept. 1, 1960, president of Erie Forge.

Erb Gurney, manager, and Robert S. Barnes, assistant manager of Bethlehem's sales, forgings, castings and special products division.

Emil Lang, board chairman of Erie Forge.

R. B. Heppenstall Sr., president of Midvale-Heppenstall.

The individuals, if convicted on the conspiracy charge, could receive a maximum one-year prison sentence and fines of \$50,000 each. The companies would be liable to \$50,000 fines also.

A Bethlehem spokesman said in a statement:

"We have not yet seen the indictment. Bethlehem has long had a policy of strict compliance with all laws applicable to its operations, and we would be greatly concerned if any Bethlehem employees had been violating the law."

U.S. Steel President Leslie B. Worthington also issued a statement which read in part: "We intend to contest in the courts the charges contained in this indictment and we ask that the public withhold judgment until the case has been decided in court."

"This indictment involves the heavy forging industry which is separate and distinct from the basic steel industry. United States Steel is a very minor factor in this industry with a participation of only 4 per cent. Also heavy forgings constitute a virtually negligible portion of our total business."



## Protest Testing

Inchiro Moritaki, ethics professor at Hiroshima University (at back), and Kiyoshi Kikawa, one of the atom-bomb victims, staged a sitdown strike Thursday at Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park. They were protesting the resumption of nuclear testing by the United States.

—AP Wirephoto

## New U.S. Testing Hastens Nuclear War, Soviets Say

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union accused the United States Thursday of challenging the whole world by resuming nuclear tests in the atmosphere. It said the testing has brought the world "nearer to the abyss of nuclear war."

But the United States told the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference it started the Pacific testing because it refused to be duped or victimized again by Russia as it was last autumn when the Kremlin broke a moratorium to stage a series of powerful test blasts.

## Neuzil: Report Not Complete On SUI Fires

By STEVE SANGER  
Staff Writer

County Attorney Ralph Neuzil said Thursday that he does not yet have a complete report on the recent unexplained fires at South Quadrangle Dormitory and University Hospital, and thus cannot say they were arson.

These two fires, which caused little damage, are being investigated along with the costly fires which took place here earlier in the month. One man was killed.

The dormitory fire occurred early Tuesday morning in the basement when a shoe polish bottle top was lit. The hospital fire last Thursday was in the basement and was confined to a mattress.

Reports that a man was seen running from the hospital fire could not be substantiated.

An unidentified student has been given a lie detector test in connection with the fires (not necessarily any specific one) but results were inconclusive. He has not been held and will probably enter Psychopathic Hospital voluntarily for treatment.

Neuzil called the fire Wednesday evening behind Ewers' Shoe Store, 105 S. Clinton St., "purely accidental."

Neuzil said John L. Kutcher, 19, of 310 S. Capitol St., has been taken from county jail to Psychopathic Hospital for treatment and evaluation.

Kutcher was charged by police April 4 with giving false information to a police officer in connection with the \$75,000 Oathout Funeral Home fire April 3. Kutcher was present when the fire was being fought. Police later questioned him and he changed his story so often they arrested him for obstructing their investigation.

An unidentified 17-year-old boy, questioned after the \$100,000 First English Lutheran Church blaze April 1, remains in Psychopathic Hospital. He was taken there soon after the church fire. He told police, at the time, that he was sleeping in the church and saw a man set a fire near the altar.

Neuzil said he had not "ruled either Kutcher or the unidentified person out as a suspect" in the fires although "obviously neither could have set all of them."

Authorities gave two reasons for the relative lack of news about the arson investigation — they are trying to avoid undue alarm and do not want the arsonist to be too well-informed about their activities.

But the chief U.S. delegate, told the conference the United States resumed testing "with the utmost regret and deepest reluctance."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin said the Americans were being hypocritical. He described the U.S. tests as "an aggressive act against peace."

"The Soviet delegation," Zorin said, "cannot remain indifferent in the face of the shameful actions of the United States and with the conference will state its position with regard to sanctions."

In Moscow, the Soviet press accused the United States of "the gravest crime before entire humanity" and a "monstrous decision."

A Moscow automobile mechanic, asked for his comment, said: "It's very bad. Neither they should test nor should we."

About 50 persons marched in front of the American Embassy in Copenhagen. There were numerous groups of demonstrators before the Tokyo Embassy and U.S. consulates throughout Japan, but nothing on the mass scale of previous protests, and no violence.

A West German Government spokesman said in Bonn that there is "complete understanding for the United States' feeling of responsibility for the security of the free world."

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt called the decision "logical."

Britain already has expressed its agreement with the testing. But Cannon John Collins, chairman of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, cabled President Kennedy that he was "equally appalled" by U.S. and Soviet nuclear blasts.

The Philippines, South Korea, and Nationalist China supported the resumption. In Manila, the foreign office said it is a "painful necessity" to maintain deterrent power against communism.

Indian officials and members of parliament expressed dismay that the testing began despite Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's personal appeal against it.

## Play Review—

### Language Too Flowery for Grim Subject

By BRYAN REDDICK  
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

"Man Unmanned" by Paul Heineberg of the SUI Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, opened last night in the first of two performances. The second performance will be presented Saturday night at City High.

The play centers around a prisoner of war camp in Italy — the dangers encountered by the prisoners from their captors and, more importantly, from themselves.

DIRECTOR ROLAND REED, of the University Theatre staff, led his cast admirably through what is potentially a disappointing play.

The subject is grim humanity—grimmer still when men turn on themselves. However, when the dialogue of the degenerates is couched in language which would please the most picaresque high school English teacher, the whole thing becomes absurd. The flowery language cannot have been inadvertent; it is much too consistent, too obvious to have been. But I do not think the play gains anything from the flowery; indeed, what could have been an interesting subject becomes quite stilted and far-fetched.

THERE ARE many spots in the play when one or another of the wretched prisoners begins to voice his most profound thoughts on the nature of humankind. This might be justifiable; I do not know what men in such a situation talk about, as Professor Heineberg evidently does. In any case, however, as they are presented, such "insights" appear as ridiculous as they do unmotivated.

The overall expression of the play — man is, after all, only an animal (brutal, selfish, often downright evil) — may be worthy of dramatic portrayal. However, Heineberg's play, with all its rhetorical flourish, does not allow a very powerful statement.

FINE PERFORMANCES were turned in by several members of the cast—notably George W. Phalgen, Simon Estes, and Robert Cook. The staging, the sets, and the lighting added interest. This is particularly important in a play of this type where the setting is quite static and the lines quite didactic.

What is to be commended most heartily is the effort put forth by members of the Congregation Agudas Achim and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, who produced the show.

## Iowans, Irish Debate (?) the Cuba Problem

A valiant attempt to debate the topic "We Should Not March on Cuba," was made for the affirmative side by Norman Oberstein of the SUI forensic team at last night's International Debate.

John Niemeyer, representative for the negative side, claimed one-quarter Irish ancestry and joined the visiting University College in Dublin's debaters, Patrick O'Connor and Louis Courtney, in a hodgepodge of old jokes, flag-waving, personal jibes and occasional references to "facts" regarding the Cuban situation.

The debate also departed from the regular procedure in form. The audience was asked to participate by cheering, booing, hissing, clapping, heckling, commenting or questioning during the debate.

Each debater won audience applause in his own way, as these comments indicate:

Oberstein, rebuttal remark: "The obvious reason they (other debaters) resort to humor is that they know nothing about the topic."

O'Connor: "I would like to suggest you organize your ROTC group and have them march on Havana." Courtney: "I just don't like marching."

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

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Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

United Press International Leased Wires

5 Cents per Copy

Friday, April 27, 1962, Iowa City, Ia.

## Michigan Daily Control Board Upholds Action

Will Make Changes In Future If Really Necessary—Chairman

The chairman of the Board in Control of Student Publications at the University of Michigan has asserted that the Board acted "in line with precedent" when it changed recommendations for the senior editorial staff of the Michigan Daily.

The board's actions were followed by the resignations of the incumbent senior staff, which had made the recommendations, on grounds that the Board has traditionally accepted these proposals. Seven of the eight juniors offered positions on the new senior staff by the board refused to accept.

Chairman Olin L. Browder Jr., professor of law, said Tuesday "there isn't a year that goes by that the board fails to change the recommendations for one or more of the student publications. It just happened this year it concerned the Daily."

Browder told The Daily Iowan in a telephone interview that the board takes the recommendations of the outgoing senior editorial staffs of each publication "in very high esteem."

"In the case of the Daily, I would say that the board has not changed senior recommendations for quite awhile now, but it has in the past made these changes," he said.

One of the board's changes was in the organization of the Daily editorial page staff, when it appointed two co-editors instead of an editorial director and an associate director.

In resigning, the seniors called this action an "immoral attempt to mold the tone of the Daily editorials."

He explained that the board is composed of 12 members, five of which are faculty members; three students, elected by the student body each year; two alumni, who currently are professional journalists; and two ex-officio members of the university administration who are board members by virtue of their jobs. The faculty members and the alumni are appointed for three-year terms by the Michigan president.

## Former President of SUI In Pennsylvania Hospital

John G. Bowman, 84, president of SUI from 1911 to 1914, has been hospitalized in Bedford, Pa. His condition Thursday was described as fair.

Bowman received his B.A. degree from SUI in 1899 and his M.A. degree from SUI in 1904. During his term as president of SUI the extension division and Currier Hall were begun.

He was an English instructor at SUI from 1902 to 1904. He also taught English at Columbia from 1905 to 1907.

Bowman served as secretary of the Carnegie Institute for Advancement of Technology from 1907 to 1911; director of the American College of Surgeons from 1915 to 1921; and director of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce from 1922 to 1926.

He was also the chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh from 1921 to 1945, and served a term as president of that University, starting in 1945.

Bowman was a trustee on the Board of Medical Examiners in Philadelphia from 1915 to 1931. He

## 'Deadeye Aim' Is Proved by Ranger Crash

Even Without Brain, Craft Hits Moon's Mysterious Back Side

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (UPI) — Ranger 4, a fantastically complex spacecraft turned into a hurtling hulk by brain failure, crashed Thursday as expected on the mysterious back side of the moon.

Scientists, disappointed at its inability to conduct sophisticated experiments to measure the moon, nonetheless hailed it as a major step in space research. The fact that it hit its target without guidance along the way, they said, indicates future spacecraft can be shot moonward with accuracy.

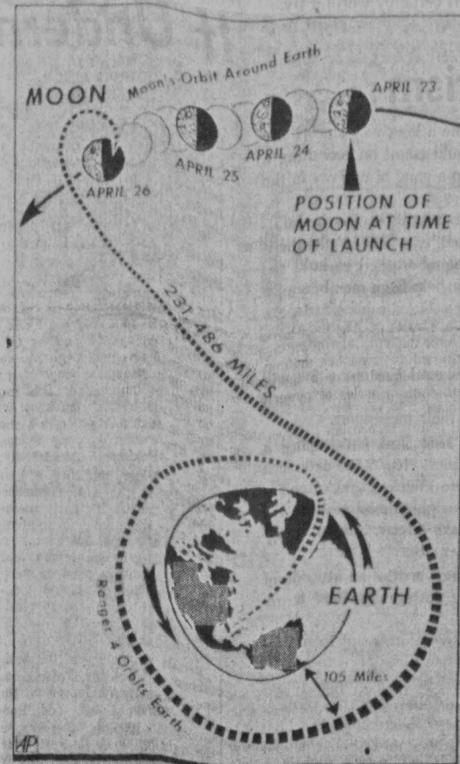
The instrument-jammed 730-pound vehicle may well have landed less than 1,000 miles from the 860-pound Lunik II, the Soviet craft which is the only other manned object to make a lunar voyage. It hit Sept. 14, 1959.

James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who came to this desert tracking center for the historic impact, called it "an outstanding American achievement—much more complex than anything the Russians have attempted."

Lunik II, he said, was little more than a projectile.

Ranger 4 hooked around the moon's leading edge and smashed at nearly 6,000 m.p.h. into the bleak lunar landscape 64 hours and 23,486 miles after it blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

For scientists, it was heart-warming that after six failures the United States had finally scored a bullseye.



## Ranger's Path

Map illustrates how Ranger 4, in an elliptical orbit, traveled through space after its launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Monday, and landed on the far side of the orbiting moon early Thursday.

—AP Wirephoto

## I.C. Group To Survey World Affairs Opinions

A new method for sampling and focusing public opinion in the Iowa City area was announced Thursday by a group of local citizens.

To be known as "Consensus on International Affairs," the plan will give interested individuals an opportunity to express themselves and to register their reactions on the crucial issues of the day. It will also provide the White House, Administration policy makers, and members of Congress with an accurate, timely cross section of public opinion in a Midwestern community.

INVITATIONS to cooperate in the "consensus-taking" process have gone out this week to more than 300 residents of the Iowa City vicinity who "have evidenced a growing concern about U.S. policies and actions in international affairs."

Their names were drawn, in large part, from the letter of protest against fallout shelters signed last year by nearly 200 faculty members from SUI and several nearby colleges.

OTHER NEWSPAPER letter writers, however, and ministers, students and housewives active in behalf of the United Nations and

the "Pause for Peace" have received membership materials.

At regular intervals, these citizens — and any others who may express a desire to participate — will be asked to indicate an opinion on a specific proposition of international importance.

PROPOSITIONS to be sampled will be determined by a board of participants yet to be selected by the membership.

Communications to the Consensus on International Affairs may be addressed to CIA, Box 669, Iowa City.

## Plan Swimming Class Registration Next Week

Registration for summer swimming lessons, sponsored by the Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Civic Center.

The program is open to children who have completed the second grade through adults. Classes will be offered for all levels of swimming proficiency.

Fees are \$1.50 for Iowa City residents and \$2 for non-residents.

## Britain, U.S. Team Up for Satellite Shot

Japan and U.S. Fire Rocket; Russia Orbits 4th in Sputnik Series

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States and Great Britain teamed together Thursday and launched a scientific satellite.

This feat, coupled with a joint U.S.-Japanese rocket launching at Wallops Island, Va., signaled a new era in international space cooperation.

The two firings came amid these other developments:

1. America's spacecraft Ranger 4 crash-landed on the far side of the moon after a 64-hour, 231,486-mile journey through space.

2. The Soviet Union announced the launching of their fourth Sputnik in six weeks.

3. The U.S. Air Force fired two mystery satellites a few hours apart from Point Arguello, Calif.

The first employed a Blue Scout booster combination. These have been used for high-altitude research. The second had an Atlas-Agena B booster, such as have been used for the Samos military reconnaissance satellite series and for the Midas missile alarm satellite series. Other details were kept secret.

The British-U.S. satellite is unnamed as yet. Meanwhile, it is known by its program number, 551. British newsmen dubbed it UK1, for United Kingdom.

The gold-plated satellite was boosted into orbit by a Thor-Delta rocket — the most reliable U.S. booster — which scored its eighth satellite-launching success in a row.

Jubilant officials of both countries announced the 132-pound payload was in orbit when a tracking team at Cape Canaveral picked up signals from it after it completed one two-hour whirl around the world.

The 23-inch cylinder, bristling with solar cell panels, experiment booms and antenna, was sent aloft to explore the ionosphere and cosmic radiation.

The Anglo-American effort may speed the time when the two great rocket powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — combine their talents for manned and unmanned exploration of the universe.

President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev have exchanged messages on the subject since the successful orbital flight of American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.

Last week, two meteorologists — one Russian, one American — announced preliminary work had been completed on a broad plan for a worldwide weather watch network using satellites and other means.

At Wallops Island, the United States and Japan joined in another cooperative space venture when an American Nike-Cajun sounding rocket shot a parcel of Japanese instruments 75 miles high in another ionosphere-probing experiment.

# Discrimination Forum—Possibly a Solution

SUI's Student Senate voted Wednesday night to endorse an open forum aimed at discussing discrimination in off-campus housing and employment.

The forum is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. It will be worth attending.

The plan for the forum is to get representatives from the University Administration, faculty and student body and some Iowa City home owners and businessmen together to air their opinions on various phases of the discrimination problems in the Iowa City area.

It is hoped that through a pooling of ideas, some concrete suggestions for solving discrimination problems will come about—and be agreeable to all concerned.

Of special importance to the success of the forum, we believe, is the plan to bring the Iowa City landlords to the meeting so that they may express their feelings—both pro and con—about discrimination and the methods used for "preventing" it.

One criticism—probably justified—of past anti-discrimination legislation is that landlords have had little chance to explain their positions. By the same token, the landlords, we believe, do not always understand clearly the reasons for legislation against discrimination. Perhaps with the forum, both "sides" will get a better appreciation of the problems the other faces, and steps can be taken to find some effective methods of halting discrimination.

According to Student Senate President Mark Schantz, M. L. Huit, dean of students, will be a representative of the Administration at the discussion. James Murray and David Gold are among the faculty members invited to appear. Special invitations will go to a number of Iowa City landlords and businessmen.

The forum, it is hoped, will help to serve in the "education" process concerning the discrimination problem—i.e. through the forum a better understanding may be developed between the landlords and the University.

If all who take part are willing to discuss their true feelings openly—and calmly—then the forum could do a great deal toward removing, or helping to remove, prejudices. With that aim in mind, it is certainly worth a try.

—Phil Currie

## Slackerism?

Americans seem to have come a long way since those televised days when a sheriff could count on recruiting a posse of citizens to help round up a gang of outlaws in the badlands.

A driver later charged with operating under the influence of liquor struck two parked cars and a plumber's truck on a Boston Street. The plumber tried to hold the driver for police. He appealed for help from members of a crowd that gathered, but got none. Despite his efforts, the driver sped off and a few minutes later killed a boy on a bicycle.

Readers of newspapers in several Eastern cities will recall incidents in which bus drivers who attempted to deal with rowdies got no help from their passengers.

The police commissioner of New York City reports a still worse situation. There were more than 2,500 cases last year in which police officers were attacked and often injured by onlookers, hoodlums or neighborhood mobs in the course of making or trying to make arrests. Similar antagonism has been reported from other cities.

In numbers of colleges and universities an attitude of "don't-careism" toward cheating in examinations is reported.

It is well enough to leave law enforcement to professional officers when they are on hand and have the situation under control. But they ought to have support rather than obstruction from the citizens they work to protect. And individuals who turn their backs on situations in which their help is needed or in which advantage is being gained by subterfuge are not helping to build the kind of community in which they usually would like to live.

Is slackerism becoming a kind of moral blight on American society?

—Christian Science Monitor

## Irony of Iowa

It is ironic that rural Iowa communities should be expressing deep concern about "declining population" when, within the next 25 years, U.S. population will zoom probably past the 300 million mark.

—Iowa Falls Times



# High Mortality Seen in China If Undernourishment Persists

By JOSEPH ALSOP

HONG KONG — There are rather clear indications that the Chinese Communist leadership is considering a thoroughgoing purge of the party's ranks, on the model of Josef Stalin's purges of the late 1930's.

The chief Canton newspaper publishes a mysterious letter suggesting that it is misguided to pay too much attention to the opinions and commands of Canton's First Party Secretary, who was both sacrosanct and omnipotent until just the other day. The Peking People's Daily publishes a less specific but far more ominous editorial, mentioning party members who may have done great things in the past, but have now committed grievous errors and therefore stand in need of stern correction. Six of the 18 vice-premiers of China are mysteriously missing from the National People's Congress.

Such is the nature of the indicators. As always in such cases, the advance signs may be misleading. Or the purge, if there is one, may stop at big frogs in relatively small puddles, like the Canton party secretary. Or instead of shooting the purges in the back of the neck—the fate of most of Stalin's victims—Mao may content himself with sending the faint-hearted, the doubters, and the outright opponents to "labor reform"—a slower sentence of death in China nowadays, but one that looks better in the newspapers.

AT ANY RATE, the indicators of a coming purge of some sort makes a pattern with another process that has been noticeable in China for at least a year. Extraordinary efforts are being made to insure the loyalty and dependability of the army, by all sorts of measures to enhance the authority and prestige of the party's political commissars within the officer corps.

This is all the more remarkable, because the commissar's authority was already enormous. It should hardly be needful, since the army has been effectively commanded for nearly three years by the former secret police chief, Gen. Lo Jui-ching. Such unusual concern about the army must mean that the Peking leadership is now getting ready to go through a very rough patch indeed, when the army's loyalty may be severely tested. The signs of an oncoming purge, if they are not misleading, point in just the same direction.

Reports from the mainland indicate (as one would expect) that many Communist party cadres have been disheartened and demoralized by the grim years since Mao's "great leap forward" began. To get through an even rougher patch, the party almost certainly needs to be drastically hardened and toughened. Naked terror is a pre-tested hardening and toughening device, as Mao Tse-tung has undoubtedly noticed in the course of his Stalinist studies.

IF ALL THIS sounds a bit lurid, it must be remembered that the present situation in China is more than a bit lurid. The Chinese masses were first condemned to acute under-nourishment in order to pay for forced industrialization. Despite a good start on the industrial front, acute industrial breakdown then followed. And although the industrial breakdown was tolerated and the new slogan, "All Aid to Agriculture," was proclaimed, the last harvest brought no relief.

As already contended in this space, the facts therefore suggest that China is now in the grip of a remorselessly descending spiral. The most obvious way the spiral can be broken, massive, immediate Russian aid, can be ruled out with confidence.

Another way the spiral can be broken is for really enormous numbers of Chinese to die. The numbers would have to be enormous—say a quarter of the Chinese population or about 150,000,000 people. Much less would

not adequately adjust the troublesome land-to-population balance.

THERE IS SOME evidence that a reversal of the former upward trend of Chinese population has already occurred. Refugee testimony is full of mentions of hunger-induced menstrual difficulties among women, sharp drops in village populations, and the like. But what has happened so far is a trickle, at best, compared to the flood of mortality that has to be expected eventually, if the present organized undernourishment of the Chinese masses is much further prolonged.

Meanwhile, the Peking leadership, ruthless and unflinching, is proclaiming its determination to forge ahead under "the three Red banners, the general line, the great leap, and the farm communes." Even if this year produces a good harvest, which is unlikely, forging ahead "under the three Red banners" means a rough patch ahead for China such as no nation in recent history has experienced.

In these circumstances, the question arises whether too many can die, even in an iron police state. It is well to note, in fact, that the third and only remaining way China's descending spiral can be broken is by an internal explosion. Such an explosion would not necessarily produce a non-Communist China. But even if it only produced new leaders (taking a wholly new direction, the explosions would be heard around the world.

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ALSOP

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Or So They Say Track athletes strive to achieve the four-minute mile while motorists on the highways try for the four-mile minute.

—Decatur (Ill.) Herald

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

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.

Friday, April 27

7:30 p.m. — 32nd Annual High School Art Exhibition and Conference — Art Building Auditorium.

Saturday, April 28

8 a.m. — Golf, Indiana and Notre Dame — Finkbine. Tennis — Michigan State, Wisconsin and Minnesota — Field House Courts. High School Art Exhibit and Conference. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Art Exhibit — Main Gallery of Art Building. 9:30 a.m. to noon — Art films — Art Auditorium. 1:30 p.m. — "The Underdeveloped Aims of Art Education," by Prof. Harold Schultz of the University of Illinois — Art Auditorium.

Monday, April 30

4:10 p.m. College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Sarah Stewart, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. — Medical Amphitheatre.

Wednesday, May 2

Chamber Orchestra Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, May 3

Leadership Banquet — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. University Theatre Production, "The Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen — University Theatre.

Friday, May 4

University Theatre Production, "The Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen — University Theatre.

## File

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By LARRY HATFIELD Assistant Managing Editor

The weather is hotter than . . . normal; riverbanking is in full swing; men are showing their ugly legs in bermudas; and woman are showing their often even uglier legs in same. SUlowans don't have to rest up from their last vacation because it was so short they had no time to do anything tiring.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: JFK is vacationing in Palm Beach . . . again. The Russians would like to get rid of the President when they attack, but he never stays in the same place long enough for them to re-aim their missiles. We resume our nuclear tests. A belated "Christmas" present to Khrushchev. And the U.S. hit the moon with one of its little rockets. Wonder what officials would do if it had exploded on impact.

Television is on a medical show kick. Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare will have to compete with "The Nurses" next fall. Fashion movers are currently selling Ben Casey dresses and blouses with the traditional "button across top and down side" style. Wonder if the women will wear them unbuttoned like Dr. Casey does?



HATFIELD

THE PICKETS ARE gone from in front of SUI's Planning and Conditioning Commission Headquarters. Our head vigilante, Walter Keller, continues to head the vigilance committee. Keep it up Wall, remember that quotation, "Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom."

SUI loses many good educators each spring. This spring is no exception. Why? They give as their reasons: higher wages, less classroom instruction, more time for research, better opportunities for advancement, etc., etc., etc. Whatever the reason, it generally adds up to one thing—money. But who cares? Does our legislature? From past records, no! But why should we? We have a nice press box, a nice union, competent graduate students to take their place, and many other things to attract other good educators. Yeah!

One campus wag calls our many political organizations on campus the "alphabet clubs." There are a few: ACLU, SPU, SARE, SDC. How about some more like WCC-LAS (We could care less about studying); KID (Keep Iowa Dry); WHNHAH (What Happens Now Hancher and Huit); WHNHAH (What Happens How Hancher and Haefner); and WHN (What happens next?).

THE WORLD MUST be coming to an end. The Yankees aren't in first place and the Phils aren't in the cellar. Both should be qualified with "yet." (Maybe the Whiz Kids will repeat their 1950 surprise . . . ho, ho, ho.) And Roger Maris is having a bad time in hitting and with the fans. This year, he held out for more money. Next year, he'll have to pay the Yankees.

Between fires and guarding parking meters, Iowa City's finest do many valuable chores for the citizenry of Iowa City. Recently, a man called the police saying a snake was in his house. Help was immediately dispatched. Subject was APPREHENDED. Car 58, Where Are You?

THE DAILY IOWAN now has a softball team which challenges any team on campus. The only qualifications demanded of the opposition are that they be spirited, competent, aggressive, responsible, good losers . . . and female. We had a basketball team during the winter. Our record: 0-3. I defy any group to challenge such an obvious array of top-notch jocks.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Hidden Fortress." WORST MOVIE: "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." SUGGESTED READING: "The Art of Picketing and Successful Blasting," by Walter Keller. Keller saying: "We shall fill the sidewalks," sounds like General MacArthur saying, "I shall return." MacArthur did. The sidewalks are empty now . . . will they be next week?

FINK OF THE WEEK: Instructors who give tests on the two days immediately following Easter vacation . . . or Christmas vacation . . . or any vacation.

## 'QUOTES'

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. By United Press International. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leading the southern battle in Congress against a bill to abolish state literacy tests for voting: "Throughout sacrilegious use of the word civil rights, they are whittling away the Constitution of the United States."

# Play Titles Are Wild, Wild, Wild

By JOHN CROSBY

I don't know whether the rest of you have noticed, but the titles of plays, books, and even television dramas are getting wild, wild, wild, I say. Time was when a good workable title of a play was, well, "Macbeth" did all right. So did "Hamlet."

Not any more. Now, titles are beginning to resemble abstract paintings. You take a lot of words and drip them on a marquee and pretty soon you have something like: "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Bad," which happens to be the moniker of an Off-Broadway play.

ONE THING ABOUT a title like that: it's expressive not so much of what the play's about as what it's not about. You see a title like that on a marquee—and if they get any longer, there won't be any marquee big enough—and you know full well you're not about to see "Ben Hur." A title like "Oh, Dad, etc." contains within it some of the seeds of the author's own personality, his beliefs, his special feelings about life, literature, and the pursuit of happiness.

I don't know who started these outbursts of whimsy but I rather suspect it was that persistent elf, William Saroyan, who 'way back in the '30s, produced a book of short stories called "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze." That title told a lot about Saroyan and his writing. At the time it was unique. Now the world seems to be full of Saroyans or imitation Saroyans and the titles on Broadway and in the book stalls get longer and longer and more and more implausible.

FOR INSTANCE, "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" is certainly a mouthful. But it's also a very explicit mouthful. Having said it, the author Shephard Mead, who originally put all this into a book, went on to prove his thesis word for word. (Of course, to say Bobby Morse is Not Really Trying is stretching things.)

Then there's "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum." The "Funny Thing" bit has been worked to the point where it's really not very funny and the last word has probably been said by Jack Douglas in his book, "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Grave." Many years ago, George Kaufman warned about wisecracking titles, pointing out that by the second night they weren't funny and by the end of the week they got awfully stale. (Some of his own titles, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "You Can't Take It With You" were fairly whimsical, though.)

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' titles are real gone, too —

## 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.

## 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.

STUDENTS WHO WILL be seniors and graduate students next year and are interested in careers with the foreign service should contact the Business & Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. A representative of the United States Information Agency will be interviewing on campus Friday, May 4.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Iowa State Employment Service will be on campus May 3 and 4, to interview men and women for jobs in Iowa and throughout the United States. Those interested in an interview should sign up on the Business & Industrial Placement Office bulletin board in University Hall.

POSTAL OFFICE PERSONNEL ASSIST graduates are open in the fields of: finance, insurance, retail and wholesale trade, nonprofit organizations, law, social agencies and others.

NEWMAN CLUB COMMITTEE HEADS will meet at 8:30 a.m., April 29, at the Catholic Student Center.

CHOREGI will sponsor a reading of unfinished works by two members of the Writers Workshop faculty at 5 p.m., April 29, in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. Vance Bourjaily and H. V. Cassill will read.

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given May 18 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 209 Schaeffer Hall. Persons planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet Monday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Dr. Lillian B. Lawler, visiting professor in the Classics Department, will speak on "Adventures in Classical Archaeology." The public is invited.

GRADUATE CHAPTER OF THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. Dr. Robert Hickey, associate dean in surgery, will speak on "Medical Education from Cardinal Newman to the Present."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, April 27, at 4 p.m. in 201, Zoology Building. Dr. Norman E. Williams, assistant professor of zoology, will speak on "A Theory of Synchronicous Cell Division."

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.

SUI OBSERVATORY atop the Physics Building is open to the public every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. when skies are clear. It is also open to private groups Friday evening by making reservations with Prof. Satoru Hiroshima, x4485, 318 Physics Building. The moon will be visible for viewing May 11 and 14, and June 8 and 11. Visible during April and May are Uranus, the Orion Nebula, Double Cluster, Prosepe, Alcor and Mizar, Pleiades and the Crab Nebula.

THE PARENTS' COOPERATIVE Babysitting League is in the charge of Mrs. Margaret Hargrave, April 30. Call 8-7638 for a sitter. For in-

formation about league membership, call Mrs. Joan Uzodigma at 8-7533.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, at Union 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 admission to the program. Applications blanks are available in 208 University High School and W-414 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 preview 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 29 at the following times: 1:30 — Prof. Harold Schultz of the University of Illinois will speak on "The Underdeveloped Aims of Art Education," 4:30 p.m. — Prof. Joe Cox of North Carolina State College will speak on "Art Man's Greatest Invention." All events are open to the public.

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

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Grad Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

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

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, x2240 between 1 and 2 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for all occasions and evenings and on some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

## 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 FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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

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Rolli Klahn

Sandy Worland

### Wellman, Wardall Houses Select Presidents, Officers

**Ruth Wardall House**  
Rolli Klahn, A2, Wilton Junction, was recently elected president of Ruth Wardall house of Burge Hall for 1962-63.

Other officers elected were Ruth Herzog, A1, De Witt, vice-president; Mary Hunstock, A1, Davenport, secretary; Elaine Higgins, A1, Lake View, treasurer; Janice Jones, A2, Spirit Lake, Student Senate.

Floor chairmen for the term are Marie Patterson, A1, Havertown, Penn.; Barbara Howland, A2, Baldwin, N.Y.; Connie Hammel, A2, Cresco, and Sandra Barnum, A1, Keota.

Board chairmen are Kathy Christiansen, A1, Estherville, activities; Sarah Bauman, A1, Cedar Rapids, arts; Carolyn Roberts, A2, Burlington, judiciary; Mary Joann Ulrich, A2, Garner, public relations; Carol Pfaff, A1, Cedar Rapids, scholarship recognition; Jean Howes, A2, Independence, social.

**Beth Wellman House**  
Miss Sandy Worland, A2, Rockford, Ill., was elected president

of Beth Wellman House, Burge Women's Dormitory for 1962-63.

Miss Worland will serve as president for the second time after taking over in the fall of 1961.

Other elected officers are: Ruth Vanroekel, A1, Manson, vice-president; Jana Bell, A1, Stratford, secretary; Joanne Nichols, A1, River Forest, Ill., treasurer; Shirley Bush, A1, Wellman, Student Senate.

Floor chairmen are: Jean Morrissey, A2, Winterset; Ruth Turpin, A1, Manson; Nancy Hart, A1, Ankeny; and Sally Geissler, A2, Decatur, Ill.

Newly appointed board chairmen include: Arlene Rommel, A2, Mt. Pleasant, scholarship; Bette Richardson, A2, Clinton, social; Lois Hutchinson, A1, Charlton, Operations; Out: Jane Morrissey, A2, Winterset, Operations; In: Deanna Michael, A2, Fort Madison, publicity; Karin Carlson, A2, Rockford, Ill., and Karen Linkletter, A2, Marion, Les Arts; and Linda Hamblen, A2, New Sherburne, N.J., judicial.

# SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, April 27, 1962—Page 3

## Pinned, Chained, Engaged

**PINNED**  
Sherry Rush, A2, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to Justus Reid, A1, Cedar Rapids, Phi Kappa Psi.

Mary Bywater, A2, Iowa City, Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Cross, Boone, Grinnell College, Grinnell.

Judy Enders, A2, Fairfield, to Albert Edward Bowers, Geneva, N.Y., Parsons College, Fairfield, Alpha Chi Rho.

**CHAINED**  
Julie Stewart, A2, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi, to Ed Kolker, A4, Waterloo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jan Armstrong, A3, Joliet, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, to Bill McCarthy, Joliet, Ill., Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., Phi Gamma Delta.

**ENGAGED**  
Maria Cornejo, Lorain, Ohio, to Rusty Jones, A2, Cedar Rapids, Phi Gamma Delta.

## '61 Dolphin Queen, Jan Curtis, Weds Mr. Roger Voss

Miss Jean Ann (Jan) Curtis, former SUI coed and 1961 Dolphin Queen, was married Saturday, April 21, to Mr. Roger Voss, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Curtis of Albert City recently announced.

The former Miss Curtis was married at 7:30 p.m. in the Swedish Free Evangelical Church in Albert City. Mr. Voss, of Albert City, is a junior majoring in physical education at Northwest Missouri State College at Maryville, Mo. He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity. Mr. Voss was previously enrolled at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Before coming to SUI last fall, Mrs. Curtis was studying at the University of Colorado. She was at SUI for the 1961 fall semester and then transferred to Northwest Missouri State, where she is presently registered. The 1961 Dolphin Queen is affiliated with Alpha Phi social sorority.



Mrs. Roger Voss

## Births

**COWGER**  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cowger, 1105 Yewell, are the parents of a son, David Robert, born April 9 at University Hospital. The boy weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

**BURRELL**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell, 306 Lafayette, are the parents of a 7-pound, 14 1/2 ounce boy, born April 11 at Mercy Hospital.

**PIPER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Piper, 1020 N. Summit, are the parents of a seven-pound, four and one-half-ounce girl, born on Saturday, April 14, at Mercy Hospital.

**ROEMER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roemer, 513 Hawkeye Apartments, are the parents of a boy, born Saturday, April 14, at Mercy Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

**DIXON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, 352 Hawkeye Apartments, are the parents of a nine-pound, one-half-ounce girl, born Tuesday, April 16, at Mercy Hospital.

**BRINTON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brinton, 1104 Finkbine Park, are the parents of a girl, born Thursday, April 19, at Mercy Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

**SCHUEERMAN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Sharm Schueerman are the parents of a girl, born Sunday, April 22, at Mercy Hospital. The Schueermans reside at 820 Kirkwood. Their new daughter weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

**WOLFORD**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolford, 422 Hawkeye Apartments, are the parents of an eight-pound, five-ounce boy, born Wednesday, April 25, at Mercy Hospital.

## Femininity Gone?

**AP Newsfeatures**  
HONG KONG — Chinese women, noted for their beauty and grace, have lost much of their femininity and serenity under the Chinese Communists. "They have become aggressive, arrogant, and talkative. They consistently try to outsmart men," a recent arrival from Peiping reports.

Cheongsams attractive, body-tight Chinese gowns with slits that reach to the thigh which have charmed so many men all over the world, are fast disappearing in the land of massive labor, overseas Chinese visitors report.

Shapeless, cotton-padded uniforms have taken their place. "You can hardly tell whether they are men or women," an overseas Chinese from Indonesia said recently.

A recent issue of the official Communist Peking daily said, "In China today, women's handbags are used to carry copies of Chairman Mao's selected works instead of hemp-strings, shoe soles and balls of knitting wool."

The daily heaped praise on these women and called the apparent loss of femininity "complete political, economic and cultural emancipation."

"The present status of women was achieved under the thoughtful care and education of the Chinese Communist Party," it said.

## Fashionable New Voice

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD  
New York Tribune News Service  
NEW YORK — A friend of ours recently thought he was going deaf. At dinner parties he found he had to bend closer and closer to the girls to hear what they were saying. At first he thought each tiny voice was a personal idiosyncrasy. "I felt like telling them to speak up," he said, "but then I found they're all talking that way."

He was having his first brush with the stylish new voice. It's hardly a voice. It's barely a whisper. Two of its most famous exponents are Jacqueline Kennedy and Marilyn Monroe.

The new soft voice is a big switch from what was probably the last most fashionable voice, Tallulah Bankhead's. Tallulah had a wonderful hoarse, booming voice that invigorated everybody. You could hear it all over the place. Many women tried to copy Tallulah's throaty tones, but without her natural equipment, few of them made the grade.

Katharine Hepburn's clipped, slightly nasal voice was lots easier to imitate. It was the chic voice for a long time. C.Z. Guest's cool, business-like little voice is today's version.

The new voice sounds like a breathless little girl's. It was first heard in depth when Marilyn Monroe made her first movie. After Mrs. Kennedy's TV tour of the White House, many viewers wrote in to say, "She sounded just like Marilyn Monroe. Her voice was disappointing."

They just didn't realize that these soft, timid, polite and completely feminine tones are making history in voice fashions. Audrey Hepburn

### Sundae Note

If you don't mind tampering with classic cuisine, turn Peach Melba into Banana Splits — or at least a version of them. Use a small banana for each serving, cutting it into halves lengthwise and crosswise. Top each banana with peaches, ice cream and raspberry sauce; garnish with whipped cream.

**Hands**  
established 1854

string or ring  
Our Pearls are lovely

We make a specialty here of helping buy pearls for friends and loved ones. Pearls are always popular... especially since they come in a remarkably wide price range depending on size, shape, and luster. Come in and see our exciting selection of beautiful cultured pearls in string or ring, clip or pin, earring or brooch.

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Pat blue, a modest 3.95 (or 3 for 11.50). Be comfortable.

26 SOUTH CLINTON

## Coed Graduates—

# Search for Jobs

—What's the Outlook?

By JOY MILLER  
AP Women's Editor  
NEW YORK — This summer some 145,000 college girl graduates will descend upon the nation's employers in search of jobs. What will be their reception—opened arms or closed doors?

A recent survey of 30 college placement officials and 50 corporation personnel executives by the Wall Street Journal indicates the young women will have more jobs to choose from this year — but the positions won't necessarily be those dreamed of on campus.

This is the way it looks:

**BEST BETS**  
● New jobs opening in industry, particularly for girls training in mathematics and sciences.  
● Acceptance increasing above the clerical level in finance, particularly insurance and banking.  
● Old standbys still strong: teaching, nursing, retailing, secretarial and library work.

**ROUGHER GOING**  
● Business management jobs practically inaccessible, not only because of downright prejudice against women as bosses, but because of a justified fear the girls won't stay long enough to make management training pay off.  
● Glamour jobs — advertising, television, publishing, foundation work have few openings for the liberal arts graduate without a specialty, except maybe as secretary (if she is proficient at typing and shorthand) to an executive.

**PAY POSSIBILITIES**  
● Only women with scientific and technical training likely to get salaries on a par with men.  
● One estimate puts women's salary lag behind men's pay for equivalent positions at \$50-\$100 a month.

The survey points out that Labor Department studies indicate about 80 per cent of girl graduates want full-time work. More than a third marry not long after getting a diploma but a majority of these will work anyway.

While most companies aren't against cupid — or even motherhood — they don't see taking chances on a management level. One official, pointing out that the average college girl stays only three years, remarks:

"She regards her job as an interesting interim between school and raising a family. If we knew a man was going to be with us only three years, we wouldn't hire him."

A New York department store says retailing is one of the best bets for a girl looking for a job. And a university placement director says more girls are going into retailing every year.

Yet one retailing executive who recently cut the proportion of women employees in his store says: "We'll lose \$4,000 by putting a girl through a training program only to find that she insists on getting married and having a baby."

Most college placement officials agree perhaps the biggest demand for women is in engineering, mathematics and the physical sciences. Says a placement officer at the University of Michigan:

"Women have just as good a chance as men in any science field and can earn comparable salaries."  
Several electronics firms say they're stepping up hiring of women. Another, which wants to complain colleges don't have enough girls specializing in the fields it's interested in. Electronics firms frequently make wide use of its technically trained women in programming computers.  
At least one big pharmaceutical

## Dick Lehmann Is New Sigma Pi President



Dick Lehmann

Dick Lehmann, A2, Cedar Rapids, was recently elected president of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Officers also elected were Don Twaddle, A2, Emerson, vice-president; Bob Miller, A2, Bethesda, Md., treasurer; Wil Nelson, A1, Des Moines, secretary; Charles Johnson, A2, Cedar Rapids, alumni secretary; John House, A1, Onawa, historian.

Merwyn Schug, A3, Manchester, house manager; Jim Goodman, A1, Manchester, rush chairman; Larry Vavra, A3, Cedar Rapids, social chairman; Lynn Adamson, A4, Memphis, Tenn., pledge trainer; Ron Siroy, A1, Cedar Rapids, IFC representative.

Doug Cover, A2, Cedar Rapids, scholarship chairman; Fay Smith, A1, Davenport, intramurals chairman; Woody Earl, A1, Omaha, Neb., song leader; Bob Miller, A2, Bethesda, Md., steward; Wil Nelson, A1, Des Moines, assistant treasurer.

### LEFTOVER DOUGH

When there's pie dough leftover, let your small fry roll it out, cut it into small shapes and sprinkle it with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. These morsels can be placed on a small cookie sheet and baked along with the pie.

**NEW RECORD RELEASES**

- "ELLA SWINGS BRIGHTLY WITH NELSON" . . . . . \$4.98  
FITZGERALD-RIDDLE
- "LOVE LETTERS" . . . . . \$3.98  
JULIE LONDON
- "FACE THE FUNNIES" . . . . . \$3.98  
STAN FREBERG
- "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE" . . . . . \$4.98  
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
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- "TWIST" . . . . . \$3.98  
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**moe whitebook**

# Iowa vs. Michigan In Big Ten Opener

By GARY SPURGEON  
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball team opens Big Ten play today against Michigan in a single game at 3:30.

The Hawkeyes enter the opener with an 8-7-1 record in non-conference play. Michigan opened Big Ten competition last weekend with two victories over Purdue and a loss to Illinois. The Wolverines now support a 7-7 record.

Iowa Coach Otto Vogel will start Tom George on the mound. George has a 2.1 record with a 1.80 earned run average. George gets the call in place of ace left-hander Ron Reifert. Reifert injured his shoulder in his one-hit win over Luther on April 13. His shoulder is improving slowly, but he has not been able to work out this week.

Vogel will be using the same lineup that has carried the Hawkeyes through the first part of the season. This will include leading hitter Paul Krause in center field. Krause is sailing along at .419 clip.

Five other members of the Iowa starting lineup are hitting above the .300 mark. Shortstop Ron Isler is hitting .368 and third baseman Bill Niedbala is close behind with a .364 average. Catcher Jim Freese, outfielder Bob Sherman and infielder Dick Lee are also over the .300 line.

Niedbala is currently injured and is not able to operate at full

strength. Dick Lee is expected to start in place of Niedbala for today's game.

Howard Kennedy at first base, Dennis Henning at second and Joe Redding in left field will round out the starting lineup.

The strength of the Wolverine squad is in the hitting department. In last weekend's games, the squad batted an overall .340. They are led by Harvey Chapman's .571, Dick Honig's .500 and Joe Jones' .455.

Fritz Fisher will most likely get the starting mound duties. Fisher, a junior, had a 3-4 record in conference play last season. This year, the left hander has been plagued by control trouble, but has maintained his strike-out ball. He struck out 16 in the season's opener.

The Hawkeyes will face Michigan State in a doubleheader on Saturday. The first game will get underway at 1:30 p.m.



## Waylaid Wills

Trapped off first and being run down is the first-inning lot of shortstop Maury Wills, right, of the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday in Chicago. Chasing him is shortstop Andre Rodgers, ball in hand, while first baseman Ernie Banks (14) follows the play. The Dodgers went on to win the game 12-5. —AP Wirephoto

## Los Angeles Dodgers Club Clumsy Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers uncorked four homers, two of them in succession by Willie Davis, to blast the shaky Chicago Cubs 12-5 Thursday. The Cubs made six errors.

Davis, who had singled in the fourth inning, followed with solo homers in the sixth and seventh to run his total to five for the campaign.

Frank Howard's homer — his second of the season — was good for two runs in a three-run fifth. His single in the fourth was one of five hits in that frame and accounted for one of the four runs scored.

Padding out the Dodgers' 14-hit siege against four Cub hurlers was Daryl Spencer's first homer in a four-run seventh, which included a run-scoring triple by Tom Davis. Tom also singled and doubled.

Wally Moon contributed three singles to the assault to collect

seven hits in the series, which the Dodgers took two games to one.

The loss was pinned on starter Dick Ellsworth, who lasted into the fifth, and was his first after two victories. Credited with his first triumph was Ron Peranowski, last of three Dodger hurlers.

Los Angeles ... 000 431 400—12 14 3  
Chicago ... 000 111 000—5 10 6  
Richer, Roebuck (4), Perranoski (6) and Roseboro; Ellsworth, Schultz (5), Warner (6), Balsamo (7) and Baragan, Bertell (6). W — Perranoski (1-0). L — Ellsworth (2-1).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Howard (1), Spencer (1), W. Davis (2) (5), Chicago, Banks (5).

## Sir Gaylord, Cicada May Attempt 1-2 Derby Finish



LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Casey Hayes, who trains Sir Gaylord and Cicada, would like to get his hands on an advanced weather forecast.

It would help him decide whether the Meadow Stable blueblues run as an entry in the Kentucky Derby May 5 in an effort to snag a 1-2 finish, a trick that has been turned only three times in Derby history — in 1921, 1926 and 1948.

Calumet Farms' great Citation and Coaltown were the last pair to take first and second in the Derby and Hayes feels his contenders could do the same thing.

"There are a lot of ifs involved right now, but it's possible the two will go as an entry — especially if the track is off the day before the Derby."

As he watched Cicada, the champion 2-year-old filly, wind up a morning workout at Churchill Downs Thursday, Hayes pointed out, "She has raced against the colts once and almost came out on top."

Cicada, who was nipped by Ridan, a top Kentucky Derby threat, at the wire in the Florida Derby, is scheduled to start Saturday at Churchill Downs in the \$15,000 added Oaks Prep, a warmup for the big Kentucky Oaks next Friday.

Sir Gaylord, solid Kentucky Derby favorite, will go Saturday in the 7-furlong Stepping Stone. This will

be his first start since he won the Everglades Stakes at Hialeah in February. The big son of Turn-To has been sidelined since that victory with an ankle injury.

Sir Gaylord had an easy workout Thursday. He galloped about two miles and will get his final blowout in the morning.

## Stirling Moss Still Showing Improvement

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — British auto racing ace Stirling Moss "is slowly regaining consciousness" and showing noticeable improvement, a medical bulletin from the Atkinson Morley Hospital reported Thursday.

Moss, who suffered severe head and other injuries during a race at nearby Goodwood last Monday, made steady progress Thursday and is showing signs of recovery from an apparent paralysis of the left side.

"The improvement reported this morning has been maintained during the day," a late bulletin reported. "The diminished power in his left limbs, present since the accident, is now improving. He was seen in consultation by an orthopedic specialist today who confirms that his bone injuries were not of serious character, but would require treatment later."

Earlier, a hospital spokesman said: "The apparent paralysis of the left side of the body is showing signs of recovery. His general condition is giving no cause for anxiety."

HEAD TEXAS OPEN  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Young Bob Shave Jr. and veteran Bill Collins finished early and late with five-under-par 66s Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$30,000 Texas Open.

They took the lead from Arnold Palmer, the defending champion and favorite, and three others, who had wound up with 67s.

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## Braves Scalp Phils; Young Aaron Stars

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Tommy Aaron moved out of brother Henry's shadow Thursday carrying a big bat as the Milwaukee Braves found the power to go with their rediscovered pitching and won their third straight game from the Philadelphia Phils 10-4.

The 22-year-old Tommy, starting in place of Howie Bedell as Manager Birdie Tebbets rotated his rookies, cut loose with a single, a triple and his first major league home run, batting in four runs and scoring three himself.

Bob Hendley posted his second victory in three decisions and ran his career record over Philadelphia to 3-0, allowing only five hits and two runs before he tired and was replaced by Hank Fischer in the eighth. Fischer gave up two consolation runs in the ninth. The loser was rookie Jack Hamilton, who now is 1-2.

Philadelphia ... 001 000 012—4 8 0  
Milwaukee ... 200 422 00x—10 11 0  
Hamilton, Ferrarese (5), Keegan (5) and White, Dairymple (6); Hendley, Fischer (8) and Crandall. W — Hendley (2-1). L — Hamilton (1-2). Home run — Milwaukee, A. Aaron 1.

## Cardinals Top Houston Colts

HOUSTON (AP) — St. Louis right-hander Bob Gibson, his no-hit bid broken up in the eighth inning by Roman Mejias' homer, fashioned a two-hitter Thursday night that gave the Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Houston Colts.

Gibson, a 26-year-old hurler who had a mediocre 13-12 record last season, had allowed a run in the second on a walk, two ground outs and a wild pitch, but was still aiming for the no-hitter when Mejias tagged the first pitch in the eighth into the left field stands.

One out later, Gibson allowed the only other hit, a single by Al Heist.

The Cards scored what proved to be the winning run in the top of the eighth when Curt Flood singled, went all the way around to third on a passed ball by Raney and scored on Stan Musial's single to right.

St. Louis ... 000 100 110—3 8 1  
Houston ... 010 000 010—2 2 1  
Gibson and Oliver, Schaffer (9); Johnson, Cioetta (9) and Raney. W — Gibson (1-1). L — Johnson (0-3). Home runs — St. Louis, Javier (2). Houston, Mejias (2).

## Twins Trip Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Minnesota Twins scored two unearned runs in the second inning Thursday night and went on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 behind the clutch pitching of Camilo Pascual.

Baltimore first baseman Jim Gentile dropped Harmon Killebrew's high pop fly for a two-base error to open the inning. Bob Allison singled off the left field wall to score Killebrew. Allison then moved around the bases on a single by Earl Battey, a force play, and a single by Pascual.

Allison also tallied the final Minnesota run in the fourth inning — the last inning hurled by Oriole starter and loser Hal Brown. The Twins outfielder singled, moved to third on an infield out and a fly ball, and scored on a single by rookie Jim Snyder.

Minnesota ... 020 100 000—3 8 0  
Baltimore ... 010 000 001—2 9 1  
Pascual and Battey; Brown, Hall (5), Steck (8) and Triandos. W — Pascual (3-1). L — Brown (0-2). Home run — Baltimore, Triandos (4).

## 53rd Annual Drake Relays May Rewrite Record Books

DES MOINES (AP) — The nation's track and field spotlight relays. on the Drake Relays today and Saturday with a rash of records likely in the 53rd annual cinder classic.

A prediction of almost ideal weather, with temperatures in the 80s, should help the finest field in Drake history lower marks in nearly a dozen events.

Texas Southern's amazing runners, pole vaulter John Uelses and a star-studded field in the 100-yard dash are features of the meet.

The classy array of athletes also includes six stars shooting for a sweep of Texas, Kansas and Drake titles, and five defending champions, including Houston miler Barrie Almond who is bidding for his third consecutive Drake crown.

Texas Southern's little squad, the outstanding team at the Texas and

Kansas carnivals, is favored in five college-division relays.

Its only appearance today will be in the college distance medley relay. Texas Southern's other appearances will be made on Saturday.

Uelses, the ex-Marine who is the only person to pole vault 16 feet, hopes to snap out of a slump in a special AAU vault in which he will be challenged Friday by George Davies of Arizona State and J. D. Martin, former Oklahoma ace.

Uelses has not approached the 16-foot level since he vaulted 16 feet 3/4 inch last month.

The 100-yard dash, where Nebraska's Ray Knaub hopes to add the Drake title to his Texas and Kansas prizes, includes Bob Hayes of Florida A&M, who ran the century in 9.2 seconds earlier this year, defending champion

Bill Kemp of Baylor, and several others under the 9.5 level.

Finals in the 100-yard dash will be held Saturday.

Top attractions today, in addition to Uelses' pole vaulting, include the two-mile run where Houston's Pat Clohessy defends his title, the 440-yard hurdles in which defending champion Ron Ablowich of Georgia Tech will be out to keep Bob Swafford of Texas A&M from scoring a Texas-Kansas-Drake slam, and the four-mile relay where Kansas is likely to be pushed to a record.

## Tigers Maul Kansas City Athletics, 11-7

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, with Vic Wertz and Bubba Morton supplying timely pinch hits, crashed through for seven runs in the seventh inning Thursday and beat the Kansas City Athletics 11-7 in a home run marathon.

Wertz' single tied the score 7-7 after the Tigers entered the inning behind 7-4 and appeared stopped by Dave Wickersham's relief pitching.

Morton followed by slicing a triple that broke the tie and chased in two runs. Dick Brown's double and Jake Wood's second single of the inning added the last two Tiger runs.

The Tigers started their comeback on Al Kaline's two-run homer, last of five in the contest. They sent 11 batters up in the big inning and seven hit safely.

The victory went to Hank Aguirre, last of three Detroit hurlers. He held the A's to one hit over the last four innings. Bob Grim, third of four Kansas City pitchers, lost.

Manny Jimenez cracked two homers for Kansas City and Bobby Del Greco one. Sam Jones, who relieved Tiger ace Frank Lary in the second, hit the first homer of his long major league career in the second.

Kansas City ... 141 010 900—7 11 0  
Detroit ... 010 000 70x—11 10 0  
Wertz' Wickersham (1), Grim (7), McDevitt (7) and Bryan; Jones (2), Aguirre (6) and Brown. W — Aguirre (1-0). L — Grim (0-1). Home runs — Kansas City, Delgreco (1), Jimenez 2 (2), Detroit, Jones (1), Kaline (4).

## Mets Attempt To Strengthen Attack with Player Trades

NEW YORK (UPI) — The floundering New York Mets, who need major league players in any able-bodied form, Thursday took discontented catcher Sammy Taylor off the Chicago Cubs' hands in a trade for outfielder Bobby Gene Smith.

Earlier Thursday, the Mets purchased catcher Harry Chiti from the Cleveland Indians and pitcher Dave Hillman from the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

To make room for them, the Mets released pitcher Clem Labine and catcher Joe Ginsberg.

The addition of Taylor and Chiti within 24 hours gave the last-place Mets four catchers. The other two are Hobie Landrith and Chris Cannizzaro.

"We just had to have some batting punch in the catching department," said Manager Casey Stengel, who has suffered through 11 defeats in the Mets' first 12 games. "I was satisfied with all my catchers as receivers. My pitchers all liked to pitch to Ginsberg. But we need hitting."

Stengel's catchers have made only five hits in 38 times at bat, all singles. Four of these hits were collected by Landrith.

Taylor is rated a fair hitter, although his lifetime major league average is only .250. A left-handed swinger, he hit 13 home runs for the Cubs in 1959. He is not regarded as an especially strong thrower, however.

After batting only .133 in seven games with Chicago this season, Taylor walked out on the club and promptly was suspended.

Stengel's catchers have made only five hits in 38 times at bat, all singles. Four of these hits were collected by Landrith.

## Red Sox Slip Past Senators

BOSTON (AP) — Lu Clinton's single with two out in the eighth inning drove in Carroll Hardy from second base to break a 7-7 tie and give the Boston Red Sox an 8-7 victory over Washington Thursday in a wildly contested game.

Clinton was batting for winning pitcher Dick Radatz who fanned the only man he faced.

The issue had been deadlocked since the top of the fourth when the Senators tied it 7-7 by scoring on a wild pitch, hit batsman and a single.

The clubs struggled for more than 3 hours in chill wind, combining for 26 hits, 17 walks and 29 men left on base. Each team had the bases loaded three times.

Washington ... 103 300 000—7 13 1  
Boston ... 205 000 01x—8 13 2  
Bouldin, Hobaugh (3), Kutyna (4), Gren (8) and Retzer, Schmidt (8); Schwall, Fornieles (4), Nichols (4), Radatz (9), Earley (9) and Pagliaroni. W — Radatz (1-0). L — Gren (0-1).

## Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
Pittsburgh	11	2	.846	—
St. Louis	3	7	.300	—
San Francisco	10	3	.667	—
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	2 1/2
Houston	5	5	.500	4
Cincinnati	7	7	.500	4
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	5 1/2
Milwaukee	6	9	.400	6
Chicago	11	2	.846	2
New York	1	11	.083	9 1/2

x-night game  
Milwaukee 10, Philadelphia 4  
Los Angeles 12, Chicago 5  
St. Louis at Houston, night  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS  
Philadelphia at New York — McIlh (1-0) vs. Craig (0-2)  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night — Jay (2-2) vs. Simmons (2-0)  
Cincinnati at Houston, night — Shaw (1-1) vs. Shantz (1-0)  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night — Voala (1-0) vs. Drysdale (2-1)  
Chicago at San Francisco, night — Koontz (1-0) vs. O'Dell (2-0)

SATURDAY'S GAMES  
Philadelphia at New York  
Cincinnati at St. Louis  
Milwaukee at Houston, night  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles  
Chicago at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
Cleveland	7	4	.636	—
Baltimore	7	5	.583	3 1/2
Boston	7	5	.583	3 1/2
New York	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Detroit	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Kansas City	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Chicago	7	7	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	2
Minnesota	2	7	.286	2
Washington	2	9	.183	5

x-night game  
New York at Washington (3-0)  
Detroit 11, Kansas City 7  
Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 4  
Minnesota at Baltimore, night (only game scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS  
New York at Washington — Stafford (0-2) vs. Burnside (1-0)  
Baltimore at Kansas City, night — Quirk (1-0) vs. Rakow (2-1)  
Los Angeles at Detroit, night — McBride (1-2) vs. Bunning (1-0)  
Chicago at San Francisco — Monbouquette (1-2) vs. Horlen (1-0)  
Minnesota at Cleveland, night — Katt (1-1) vs. Donovan (3-0)

SATURDAY'S GAMES  
New York at Washington  
Baltimore at Kansas City, night  
Los Angeles at Detroit  
Boston at Chicago  
Minnesota at Cleveland

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# Columbia Prof Talks on Monastery Expedition

The history of the monastery of St. Catherine on Mount Sinai, and its documents, manuscripts and mosaics, was the theme of the Humanities Series lecture given by Ihor Sevcenko, professor at Columbia University, Thursday night.

The lecture was illustrated with slides taken by the expedition which spent 50 days in the monastery in 1960. The slides showed the documents, manuscripts and mosaics that were studied.

The monastery is located near the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula where God spoke to Moses. It has often been explored and is a favorite pilgrimage spot, according to Sevcenko.

St. Catherine, daughter of an Alexandrian king, lived in the early fourth century. Sevcenko said that she was tall and beautiful and spoke 72 languages.

She was beheaded and is considered a Christian martyr. Her body was taken to Sinai. When it was discovered by the monks and removed, the slab on which it laid took the form of her body. Sevcenko said that he believes this is true as he has seen the slab.

The monastery has been operating 1400 years. In 1960 there were ten monks residing there, though at one time there were 60 or more, said Sevcenko.

The monks are all of Greek origin, coming either from Greece and its islands or from the Greek colony in Egypt. The monastery follows the orthodox beliefs.

Documents and manuscripts studied date back to the fourth century, Sevcenko said. He said that his task was to record the inscriptions on doors and walls. Other members of the expedition coded many of the documents.

When asked the condition of the documents, Sevcenko said that they were in good condition because the monks never touched them. He said that the monk with the keys to the archives was big and fat and disliked climbing the stairs to unlock the doors.

Members of this expedition were fortunate, according to Sevcenko, because they arrived by truck and jeep, not by camel as formerly. They were also allowed to enter the monastery by a door. The monks formerly admitted visitors by pulling them with a rope through a small opening.

The first major expedition was in 1958. Another is planned for 1963.

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### Their Cruise Was Short

Taking advantage of the August-like weather at the Coralville Reservoir were Larry Sanburg, P2, Burlington (left), and Tom Pardon, A1, Sioux City. They pushed their small sailboat "Sea Nymph" into the water—which they said was chilly. Their fun was cut short, however . . .

. . . when a combination of stiff winds and a snapped guy-wire bent the aluminum mast. The erstwhile SUI sailors tugged back to the launch area by a friendly skipper with an outboard. At right is the third crewman, Doug Brimmer, A1, Marshalltown.

—Photos by Judy Maack

### Mothers Day Tickets On Sale at Union Desk

Tickets are now available at the new Information Desk in the Union for festivities during Mothers Day Weekend May 4-6.

The Mothers Day Luncheon will be held May 5 at 11:45 a.m. in the Union. Tickets are \$1.50.

The Seals Show will be presented in the Field House Pool at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00.

A University Theatre play, "The Wild Duck" by Henry Ibsen, will also be presented a 8 p.m. Tickets costing \$1.25 can be purchased at the University Theatre Box Office in the Union.

Mothers Day Weekend is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

### Iowa Citian Sentenced To 25 Years in Prison

An Iowa City man, believed by authorities to be eastern Iowa's "kissing bandit," was sentenced Wednesday to 25 years in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison for a Cedar Rapids holdup.

Robert Padgett, 27, was sentenced on a charge of robbery with aggravation by Judge B. J. Maxwell in Linn County District Court.

Padgett has admitted seven robberies and a burglary in Davenport and Cedar Rapids, but denies that he forced one of his female victims to disrobe and kissed two others.

# Professor Oberg Studies Mathematical Problems and Their Relation to Space

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A month ago, a representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration outlined SUI participation in a new four-point space science research program. This is the third of a series discussing the roles various SUI departments will play in this program and other space projects.

By JUDY SULECKI Staff Writer.

The field of mathematics is a supporting link in the complex chain of space research. As the fundamental starting point in all space work problems, mathematics serves as a basis to express theories.

### Space Age at SUI

According to Edwin N. Oberg, professor of mathematics, there are various inter-relationships in the sciences, but they all depend upon general mathematical concepts.

OBERG, WHO IS chairman of the computer committee at SUI, directs the activities of eight people representing various departments of the University. The computer committee is made up of individuals from the Departments of Physics, Engineering, Chemistry,

Physiology, Education and Business.

Two types of computers — digital and analog — are used on the campus. Oberg cites a major problem that is involved in the use of these computers. He said that this problem lies in the setting up of equations and programming them so that they can be fed into the machine.

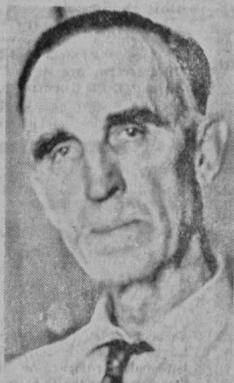
He said that while working with computers, the aim is to achieve the minimal time required for the processing of equations.

"Differential equations and the data involving space flight is very complicated," he added. "The fact is that we can fall back on work done by applied mathematics, physics and astronomy as well as all branches of pure mathematics."

In the early work of astronomers on meteors and planetary motion, most of the work was directed towards hand-computation. This required an extreme amount of time plus a numerous staff working on just one program.

HE SAID THAT AT the present time, such problems have multiplied many times. "The number of such problems has increased so tremendously by the impact of our modern sciences and modern techniques that the automatic machines are absolutely essential."

Oberg was a consultant during the summer to aircraft companies.



EDWIN N. OBERG Chairman of Computer Committee

In 1950 he worked at North American on the Navajo, which is an air-breathing missile. The work on this type of missile was discontinued in 1957 since it was felt that the ballistic missile, which does not require an air mechanism, would have much greater potentialities.

Since then he has been working with ballistic missiles at the Martin Company in Denver, contractors of the Titan Missile System.

Oberg said that his annual summer research work with missiles and computers has been useful. "It has carried over into programs being conducted on this campus."

Oberg stressed the point that mathematics is the "handmaiden" in space work problems. He said that physical principles are used, but that mathematical formulas help relate these principles.

"THE SOLUTION of these equations is not a simple matter either," he said, "since the equations can be extremely complex. Perhaps the mathematical concept

that is met most often in space flight are differential equations."

He said that to understand how to solve or manipulate these equations requires a knowledge of all mathematics going back as far as Newton.

Oberg explained that these equations are a set of formulas that involve the rate of changes of quantities.

"Although the Mathematics Department is not directly involved in specific space research, the chain of work that is going on in mathematics appears everywhere," he added. "Regardless of how theoretical or pure it may be, mathematics has contributed either directly or indirectly to the space program."

Oberg cited an example of how the department has worked with other sciences to solve research problems. Dr. Charles Wunder, a fellow in physiology, consulted the Mathematics Department about a year ago.

Wunder was working on an experiment in which mice were placed in a centrifuge. "The basic problem here," Oberg explained, "was to develop a formula that would help determine the growth and changes of other characteristics of the mice when they were subjected to an environmental force greater than the force of gravity."

At the present time, the Mathematics Department is not engaged directly in working on space research, Oberg pointed out. He said that members of his department may be "toying" with ideas at present. "Although they seem remote to the problem of space research," he said, "they may turn out to be of utmost importance . . ."

### Erbe Says He Won't Obey 'Order' from National Guard

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Guard Bureau kicked off a row with the nation's governors Thursday by telling them how it plans to spread a cut of 475 Army Guard units among the states.

Iowa Gov. Norman Erbe interpreted the bureau's action as an order and declared he would not comply.

The bureau said it had received protest telegrams from Erbe and Gov. John Anderson of Kansas, as well as the adjutant general of Nevada.

It said it also received 24 telephone calls from either state adjutants or their assistants. The states involved were not identified.

Maj. Gen. Donald W. McGowan, chief of the National Guard Bureau, told reporters he had not issued any order, but only submitted a proposed plan.

He stressed the law requires that a governor must agree before any unit wholly in his state is altered or disbanded.

"We can't say to the State of Iowa you must give up a battle group," McGowan said.

"This is an empirical decision made here that they don't necessarily have to accept."

The proposal is intended to help carry out a plan to cut the Army Guard by about 33,000 men. This is part of a general reorganization of the Army Reserve and guard in which eight infantry divisions will be broken up into brigades and six others beefed up into ready-to-go outfits.

McGowan asked Erbe to recommend one of the three Iowa guard battle groups for "elimination." That is equal to seven company-sized units.

Erbe said he does not intend to follow the directive, at least until a committee of governors he is to head meets with President Kennedy.

Erbe wired other governors, asking them to take a similar stand on guard reduction directives they receive from Washington.

Erbe said he has been unsuccessful so far in setting up an appointment with the President, but said he hopes the meeting can be next week.

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### Annual Scout Exposition To Begin Here Tonight

Boy Scouts from nine communities in this area will hold their annual exposition at the Field House tonight and Saturday night from 7:30 to 9.

According to Dr. F. Miles Skultety, chairman of the Wauhawk District, more than 50 exhibits built around the merit badges of scouting will be on display.

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# Daily Iowan

in The State University of Iowa Community

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## The Daily Iowan

# Summer Political Internships To Be Given Iowa Students

As many as eight Iowa college students may receive awards to work as campaign interns for major state office candidates this summer, Robert F. Ray, dean of special services, announced Thursday.

The political internship program is sponsored by the Iowa Center for Education in Politics, formerly the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House, of which Ray is director.

Students selected for the program will work full time for two months this summer. They will be assigned to work in state party headquarters or with candidates for governor,

U.S. senator or representative.

Each student intern will receive a \$500 fellowship award. Funds to support the program will be provided by the political parties and the candidates and from foundation grants to the Iowa Center for Education in Politics.

An equal number of Democrats and Republicans will participate in the program, Ray said. In no case will an intern be assigned to work with a candidate unless a qualified student can be assigned to his opponent.

Letters have been sent to candi-

dates for major state offices inviting them to participate in the program. Because of contests for the nominations for certain offices, final arrangements for internships will not be made until after the primary election June 4, Ray explained.

Students who are residents of Iowa attending any of 26 four-year colleges and universities in the state may apply. Application forms are available at the departments of political science at each institution. Deadline for filing applications is May 11.



RAY

## Flemming Terms Himself 'Victim' At Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur S. Flemming protested Thursday he has been put in a position of seeming to withhold information from a Senate investigation of Government stockpile contracts. Actually, he said, he is the victim of a faulty memory.

Flemming, a former director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, was questioned for the second day about orders he issued in 1955 which permitted copper producers to reap handsome profits which he himself had described as a "possible windfall."

Insisting he could not recall details of discussions which led up to his copper directives, Flemming offered to take a leave of absence as president of the University of Oregon and try to reconstruct from Government files the whole background story.

The special Senate Armed Services subcommittee excused Flemming from further testimony until some time in June without making any final decision about his offer.

Subcommittee counsel R. C. Coburn announced hearings scheduled for today are being postponed indefinitely because of Senate debate on a voter literacy test bill.

## '62 Matrix Award Nominations Due

The 1962 Matrix Award winners, the outstanding woman on campus and the outstanding woman in the Iowa City community, will be selected from nominations made by campus housing units and Iowa City service clubs. Nomination forms are due Tuesday in 205 Communications Center.

The awards are presented annually by Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, at its Matrix Table Banquet for campus and community leaders.

This year's banquet will be May 10 in the River Room of the Union. Mrs. Robert F. (Dottie) Ray of the Dottie Ray radio show will be the guest speaker.

Previous student winners of the award include Marilee Olson in 1961, Judy Clark in 1960, Mary Huey in 1959, Linda Gamble in 1958, and Margaret Rickett in 1957.

Iowa City women receiving the award include Mrs. E. W. Paulus in 1961, Mrs. Richard Feddersen in 1960, Mrs. Richard Larew in 1959, Mrs. J. E. Brinker in 1958, and Mrs. Wallace Maner in 1957.

**TO VISIT SUDAN**  
 BONN, Germany (AP)—President Heinrich Luebke of West Germany has accepted an invitation to visit Sudan. No date has been set.

## Campus Notes

### CSL Applications

Applications for the Committee on Student Life are available today at the Office of Student Affairs and the Union Information Desk. They are due by 5 p.m., May 10, at the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall.

Any student attaining junior standing by September is eligible to apply.

Applicants will be screened by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Six men and six women will be nominated to President Hancher, who will appoint one man and one woman to the committee.

Members on the Committee of Student Life this year are Mark Schantz and Nedra Morgan.

### Foreign Service Exams

Applications are now available for Foreign Service Officer Examinations for the State Department and the United States Information Agency. The forms are available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

### Russian Grammar Book

A concise summary of Russian grammar written by Max Oppenheimer Jr., chairman of the SUI Russian Department, has been released by the Lucas Brothers Publishing Co., Columbia, Mo.

The 51-page book, "A Basic Outline of Russian Grammar," contains essential rules of grammar for both beginning and advanced students of the language. It will be available soon at a local book store.

### Historical Society

William J. Petersen, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa, has announced the Society's new membership list for April.

Twelve new members are from Iowa City.

Eighty-nine of the 105 new members represent 54 towns in 41 counties. Iowa City led in new membership followed by Cedar Rapids and

### 6 Merit Scholars From Iowa Choose SUI for College

Six of Iowa's 22 high school seniors who were recently named winners of National Merit Scholarships are planning to attend SUI.

The winners were among 1,050 top students selected by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. to receive four-year scholarships to the college of their choice.

The awards range from \$100 to \$1,050 a year, depending on the student's need.

Amanda M. Woods, 17, of Iowa City High School, won a National Merit Scholarship. She plans to major in liberal arts at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

She is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Woods, 419 S. Summit St. Woods is a professor in the SUI English department.

Those planning to attend SUI and their announced majors are: Jon K. Von Dusseldorp, Des Moines, journalism; Carol J. Ross, Burlington, Spanish; Paul C. Herman, Cedar Falls, physics; Wayne A. Linder, Centerville, music; Dallas I. Murphy, Davenport, journalism; and Wallace W. Anderson, Stanford, mechanical engineering.

The National Merit Scholarship program was established in 1955 by funds from the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation.

Other scholarships are sponsored by businesses, corporations, unions and interested individuals.

The only Iowa organization sponsoring a scholarship this year was the Edwin T. Meredith Foundation of Des Moines.

## To Open Bids

Bids on additions to SUI medical facilities estimated at about \$3.8 million will be opened May 25 at 2 p.m.

The additions will include a minimal care unit, for patients not requiring full hospital facilities, a metabolic laboratory and cancer research facilities.

The project is the largest one to be undertaken by SUI since Burge Hall was completed in 1957. It is the first large-scale addition to the University's medical facilities since the medical research center in 1957.

Construction on the project, estimated to take at least two years, is scheduled to begin this summer.

## Spanish Lecture

Antonio Badia Margarit, noted Spanish philologist, will speak twice next week at SUI. He will discuss the development of the Romance languages Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol and will speak on the development of the Spanish language Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in 213 Schaeffer Hall.

Both lectures will be given in Spanish and will be open to the public.

Margarit was educated at the University of Barcelona and the University of Madrid, where he earned his doctorate. Though his home is in Barcelona, Spain, he is presently a visiting professor at The Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

## Camping Show at SUI

SUI is sponsoring the third annual Family Camp Show May 19-20, where some 25 exhibitors will display the latest in camping equipment such as trailers, tents, food and stoves.

The show is to be held on Fairway No. 2 of the old Finkbine golf course and is open to the public free of charge. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 19, and from noon to 6 p.m. May 20.

## Student Recital

Lyle Merriman, G. Wichita, Kan., will present a clarinet recital Tuesday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

He will be accompanied on the piano by Norma Cross, associate professor of music, and assisted on the bassoon by Donald Munsell, G. Lake Park, Fla.

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## MAN UNMANNED

an original play by

PROF. PAUL HEINBERG of SUI

Premiere performance of a story of American prisoners of war during World War II, taken from the author's personal experiences in Prisoner of War Camps.

Directed By

ROLAND REED

Thursday & Saturday

April 26 and 28

8:00 P.M.

City High Auditorium

Produced by Agudas Achim Congregation & Hillel

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39c

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HY-VEE CRISPIER POTATO CHIPS Large Economy Bag Or Pound Twin Pak Box 49c

HY-VEE HALVE APRICOTS 4 TALL CANS 89c

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# Railroads Tell Kennedy: Hold Wage Line Now

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's railroads served notice Thursday that they want President Kennedy's administration to hold the anti-inflation line on wage and fringe benefit recommendations for 450,000 off-train employees.

"There can be no justification for expansion of fringe benefits... and there can be no justification for a wage increase," chief railroad negotiator J. E. Wolfe said.

Wolfe said he would "expect the Administration to follow the policy" set to combat inflation, "when there was a threat in other areas." He apparently referred to the Administration's swift, successful drive earlier this month to force major steel firms to rescind a steel price boost.

"Consistency demands that if

inflationary threats are to be avoided, then anything inflationary must be prevented — and an unjustified wage increase is an inflationary threat," the rail spokesman said.

The carriers held a news conference here Thursday just a week before a presidential emergency board was scheduled to present its findings to President Kennedy.

The board was convened by the President after negotiations between the railroads and 11 unions of non-operating off-train employees bogged down.

The non-operating unions served wage notices to the railroads on their "open contracts" last Sept. 1. Bargaining talks collapsed and the National Mediation Board took over. Unable to reach a solution, the mediation board notified the President that a strike was imminent and recommended formation of an emergency board to seek a solution.

# 13-Year Legal Battle Ends; Du Pont To Sell GM Stock

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 13-year legal battle ended Thursday when the Government accepted the formula laid down by U.S. Dist. Judge Walter J. LaBuy for Du Pont to liquidate its General Motors stock.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the Government would not appeal although LaBuy did not accept all the Government's terms. Kennedy said the settlement achieves the basic ends of the important litigation and is a landmark in antitrust enforcement.

CRAWFORD H. Greenwalt, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., joined Kennedy in expressing gratification that the long litigation has at last ended.

LaBuy's judgment in Chicago March 1 directed that Du Pont and its family holding company,

Christianna Securities Corp., divest itself of 63 million shares of GM stock, worth nearly \$3.5 billion, over the next three years.

It provided also that a number of Du Pont family members must sell 8.5 million shares of GM stock they receive in such divestitures. A FACTOR in the Government's decision seemed to be an additional concession Du Pont made. It agreed that other stockholders closely affiliated with the Du Pont management would sell an additional three million shares of GM stock which they now hold or will receive in divestitures.

LaBuy's decision was a victory for the Government but since the settlement was along lines proposed by Du Pont attorneys there had been some indication the Government would appeal.

# Macmillan, De Gaulle Expected To Discuss Berlin, Common Market in June

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle are expected to meet in Paris early in June as part of a series of Western summit talks, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The sources said the talks will concern Berlin, European integration and inter-allied cooperation, and may be followed by a meeting between the British premier and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

No date has been set for the Paris talks, but the sources believed they would be held around June 10.

It was anticipated that by the time Macmillan and De Gaulle meet, the current East-West talks

on Berlin may be at a point requiring a Western decision on whether to enter formal negotiations with the Soviets.

The results of the NATO council meeting May 3-6 also are expected to figure in the talks.

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

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JIM HUTTON - PAULA PRENTISS JACK CARTER  
Jim BACKUS Charles McGRAW and MIYOSHI UMEKI  
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# U-High Juniors Plan Car Wash

# U-High Juniors Plan Car Wash

The junior class of University High School will hold a car wash Saturday at Randall's supermarket on Highway 6, in Coralville.

The students will charge \$1 per car, proceeds going to the Iowa City Sponsors for Equal Education. This organization aids Negro students from Prince Edward County, Va., who wish to continue their education.

Public schools there were closed following the Supreme Court integration order.

During the past two years the group has brought several Negro high school students to Iowa City. It is planned to continue such efforts. The University High students voted to support the organization as an independent class project.

# WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles By LARRY BARRETT Written for The Daily Iowan

FEELING STRAUSSY? Downy, of course, but what I have reference to, frankly, is that there is a rather heavy preponderance (if that ain't redundant) of music by Strauss today at WSUI. Fortunately, several can play at the game of composition; and our "Strauss" turns out to be two: Richard and Johann, Jr. (In effect, we were just trying to knock down a Strauss man.) (Or, these were nothing but Strauss in the wind.) (Or, the Strauss that broke the camel's back.) Richard has the first word, early in the afternoon, when his musical portrait of that old rouser "Don Juan" will be shown at 1 p.m. Young Johann; however, gets in three swift waltzes at 6 p.m. only to be smothered by A WHOLE OPERA (Richard's "Capriccio") at 7:15. Dancing, methinks we'll still be withal to Johann, Jr., long after Richard's reputation has collapsed like a house... I mean, fame is such a fleeting... (Now I understand what they mean when they say "A drowning man always grabs... for...")

**TONIGHT**  
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**WILD CHILD GIBSON**  
**THE HAWK**

Friday, Apr. 27, 1962

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Chaucer
9:15	Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:45	Music
10:00	Music
11:00	Man & His Music
11:15	Music
11:55	Coming Events
11:58	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	American Intellectual History
2:45	News
3:25	Baseball — Iowa vs. Michigan
3:30	News
5:45	News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
7:15	Evening at the Opera — R. Strauss, "Capriccio"
8:45	News Final
9:55	Sports Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

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Students Rates 50¢ with I.D. Card

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ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENTS  
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When the NAZIS arrived... and with them came...

**THE FOUR HORSEMEN**  
OF THE APOCALYPSE  
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**Cinderella**  
Raisa Struchkova of the BOLSHOI BALLET with The Full Ballet Company and Orchestra of The Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow in The Full-Length Ballet by Sergei Prokofiev. Photographed in Magicolor at the Gorky Film Studio

REGULAR ADMISSIONS Adults, Mat.: 65¢; Eve. & Sun.: 75¢; Children: 25¢

SHOWS AT — 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:15, & 9:30 P.M.

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THOSE MISERABLE WOMEN.

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WHY NOT?

HE'LL SCARE THEM OFF!

HE THINKS EVERYONE FEELS ABOUT THE WAY HE DOES

FOR RICHER... FOR POORER... IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH...

**By Johnny Hart**

THE DAILY IOWAN

**SUI Honors Philip F. Morgan—**

**Engineering Lab Dedicated**

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher dedicated the Philip F. Morgan Sanitary Engineering Laboratory "to the joint service of the city and the University" at a ceremony Thursday afternoon.

Former students, friends and colleagues of Morgan, and representatives of professional engineering societies attended the dedication ceremony.

graduate seminars with enthusiasm and thoroughness."

Hancher said that the 13 years Morgan spent at SUI "exemplified to the greatest degree the qualities of a great teacher, profound scholar, and distinguished citizen."

Iowa City Mayor Leroy S. Mercer spoke of Morgan as "one of Iowa

City's most valuable and esteemed citizens. He provided outstanding leadership in civic activities and was known for his constant efforts to better the city."

Hancher unveiled a bronze plaque dedicating the laboratory to Morgan, "a teacher, engineer, and citizen."

**Soviet Hydraulics Experts Will Visit Campus Saturday**

Five Soviet hydraulic specialists are scheduled to visit the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research at SUI Saturday through Monday.

The Soviet delegation, now at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Cambridge, Mass., came to this country under an exchange arranged by Prof. Hunter Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, through the State Department.

laboratory Sunday, and depart Monday.

The first explorations on the exchange began in November, 1959, shortly after a group of Soviet space scientists visited the SUI earth satellite laboratory.

Rouse and four other U.S. laboratory directors conducted the first part of the exchange in September, 1961, when they visited several points in the Soviet Union following the International Association of Hydraulic Research convention in Yugoslavia.

A Soviet group was scheduled to visit SUI last December, but on the day of departure Rouse was notified that the exchange had been postponed.

**Leadership Dinner To Honor Campus And City Leaders**

Campus and community leaders will be honored at the annual Leadership Banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The dinner is sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association, a division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Invited to attend are 150 student leaders, 100 faculty members and their wives, and various members of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

About 40 student leaders will be "tapped," or made members, by Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), men's honorary leadership fraternity.

John Rough, chairman of the Retail Committee, will present an award to an outstanding Iowa City merchant. Robert Stevenson, manager of New Process Laundry, received the award last year.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet is Clark Houghton, president of the First National Bank.

Provost Harvey Davis, who is retiring this year, will be the principal speaker.

Mike McDermott, L2, Coralville, is president of ODK. Sharon Hamill, A4, Des Moines, is president of Mortar Board.

**Pharmacy College Plans Open House**

The SUI College of Pharmacy will hold an all-day open house Tuesday for Iowa high school juniors and seniors interested in pharmacy.

The students will attend the open house as guests of pharmacists in their own communities.

The program will include speeches by Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy, and John T. Daly, P4, Cresco, president of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The students will tour both the old and new pharmacy buildings, the University Hospital Pharmacy, and the hospital Parenteral Fluid Laboratory.

They will be guests at a luncheon in the afternoon.

The students will have a chance to observe a regular lecture for University pharmacy students and laboratory demonstration. The program will conclude with an open forum between the students and a faculty member.

The open house is sponsored by the SUI College of Pharmacy and by the education committee of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association.

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New Store and Fine Displays

**Stephens**

KEEP COOL WHEN THE HEAT'S ON IN classic tropicals

The modern man takes to these Stephens traditional for their traditional comfort. An unusual blending of lightweight Dacron and worsted fibers makes this the most practical suit in your wardrobe.

FROM \$49.50

By-The-Campus 20 S. Clinton

**SAVE on tapered canvas TENNIS SHOES usually higher priced**

**\$3.66**

Our most popular styles! Pink, sand, gold, or black rayon cord. Green, white, beige, blue, or black canvas. All with foam cushion insole and arch support, white rubber soles.

**YOUNKERS "Satisfaction Always"**

FASHION SHOES STREET FLOOR

**VALU SELECTED—TENDERAGED T-BONE OR SIRLOIN STEAKS**

With S.V.T. **98c LB.**

**CHUCK STEAK**

CUT FROM VALU SELECTED—TENDER AGED BEEF **49c LB.**

TRIMMED OF ALL EXCESS FAT & BONE

**VALU SELECTED BONELESS CLUB STEAKS LB. 89c**

**VALU SELECTED ROUND STEAK LB. 79c**

**ALL MEAT BIG BOLOGNA CHUNK LB. 39c**

**RANDALL'S SKINLESS WIENERS LB. 39c**

**LEAN MEATY BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 39c**

**FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE**

**2 LB. TIN 99c**

★ MIDWEST'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES

POST TOASTIES 2 12 OZ. PKGS. <b>49c</b>	HUNTS PEACHES 5 300 CANS <b>98c</b>
FACIAL TISSUES KLEENEX 400 Count FOR <b>69c</b>	REED'S PICKLE SNACKS PT. <b>25c</b>
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LBS. <b>69c</b>	Campbell's Chicken Noodle SOUP 6 CANS <b>99c</b>
CHARCOAL LIGHTER QUART <b>49c</b>	WHITMAN'S AIR BON CANDY PKG. <b>19c</b>
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE Reg. 69c <b>59c</b>	ALL FLAVORS KOOL AID PKGS. <b>25c</b>

**COBBLER TABLE OR SEED POTATOES 100 LBS. \$1.89**

**GARDEN FRESH GREEN TOP RADISHES BUNCH 3c**

**FRESH SUGAR SWEET CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES FULL QUART 49c**

**VINE RIPENED TOMATOES 2 LBS. 29c**

**CLOROX BLEACH 1/2 GAL. PLASTIC 29c**

**GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOODS 6 JARS FOR 49c**

**KING SIZE COCA-COLA CTN. OF 8 BOTTLES 29c**

**STOKELY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CANS 4 \$1.11**

**OVEN FRESH T-ROLLS DOZEN 12c**

HAMBURGER OR CONEY BUNS 8 FOR 19c

ASSORTED SWEET ROLLS 6 FOR 30c

BUTTERCRUST BREAD 2 Loaves 29c

**NORTHROP KING GARDEN SEEDS**

10c SIZE 3 FOR 25c

15c SIZE 2 FOR 25c

25c SIZE 2 FOR 39c

DOUBLE STAMPS ON DRY CLEANING 10 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK ON RANDALLETTE

**RANDALL'S SUPER VALU**

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT & ALL DAY SUNDAY**

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR LAWN & GARDEN AT RANDALL'S

2 QT. SIZE PICNIC JUGS Reg. \$1.69 <b>\$1.29</b>	Plastic Magic PAINTS 9 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM QUART <b>88c</b>	1 Pc. Children's PLAY SUITS EACH <b>99c</b>	CROWN Long Play RECORDS EACH <b>99c</b>	10 QUART UTILITY PAILS Reg. 89c <b>2 \$1 for 1</b>
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FAB - 2/69c - Gt. 79c - King \$1.35; VEL POWDER 2/69c, Gt. 79c; VEL LIQUID - 12 oz., 37c - 22 oz., 65c, King, 91c; AD, 18 oz., 39c, Gt., 81c, Jumbo - \$2.39; VEL BEAUTY BAR, Reg., 2/39c, Bath, 2/49c; VEL-O-MATIC - 20 oz., 47c.