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In Unanimous Vote—

## Senators Support Schantz



### Schantz Speaks to Senate

Mark Schantz, Student Senate president, explains his stand on the controversial Ann Arbor trip to other senators at a special meeting called Thursday night. The Senate voted to endorse Schantz's actions.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

The Student Senate Thursday night unanimously passed a resolution backing the actions of Senate President Mark Schantz and four other delegates to the Big Ten Presidents' Conference held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, the first weekend in May.

The resolution was presented by Interfraternity Council Representative David Axen, A2, Mason City, at a special session of the Student Senate called to discuss and clarify any questions that remained over The Daily Iowan news story and editorial charging alleged misuse of Senate funds.

The approved resolution said, "The Senate, in light of the circumstances, should endorse the actions of Schantz and the delegates in regard to the conference and state that such conferences are valuable and that continued participation is suggested."

In discussion Schantz said he felt The Daily Iowan headline, which read, "Misuse of Senate Funds Revealed," was completely unjustified. He said the news story following the headline was "nearly" correct, although some of the facts were distorted.

"There are three issues that remain," Schantz said, "and they are: 1.) We left a day early; 2.) Five delegates were sent to the convention, and 3.) We flew."

Schantz said the charges were answered in the statement, and that from hindsight, five delegates would not have been sent to the convention, and they would not have left before Friday. He said he had spent about a half-hour on the phone the Wednesday night before the conference trying to contact the Michigan student body president, but that he ended up talking to someone who didn't have the facts about the meeting clear.

## Jetliner Wreckage Found In Fields Near Iowa City

From Daily Iowan Sources

Airplane wreckage found in the Iowa City area Thursday has intensified the mystery surrounding the crash of a Continental jet which killed 45 Tuesday night.

Richard Long, who lives on a farm six miles east of Solon, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office that he discovered a one-foot square piece of insulation by his lane Wednesday night. It is believed the insulation came from the downed plane.

Solon is about 10 miles north of Iowa City.

Marlin Bontrager, a farmer who lives near Sharon Center, said he found more insulation and some torn pieces of Continental Air Line publicity brochures on his farm Thursday.

Sharon Center is about 20 miles southwest of Solon.

Thursday night The Associated Press reported the finding of a plane's hostess seat about 125 miles east of the crash scene at a point halfway between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

Farmers in Cedar and Jones Counties have found pages from an airlines hostess' manual, foam rubber and napkins bearing the Continental imprint.

Edward E. Slattery, Civil Aeronautics Board public information officer, and other top investigators appealed to the public to turn in any fragments they find to help authorities attempt to determine the cause of the crash.

A medical investigator said Thursday preliminary autopsies indicated there was no explosion or sudden decompression before a Continental Airlines jetliner plunged to the ground killing all 45 persons Tuesday night.

However, authorities emphasized that the possibility of an "in-air explosion" could not be flatly ruled out on the basis of meager medical reports obtained thus far.

"There are so many factors involved that it would be difficult to say at this time whether there was or was not an in-air explosion," Dr. H. L. Reighard, chief of the medical standards division of the

## No Spring Letup In Enforcing Laws On Beer-Buying

Iowa City Police Judge Jay H. Honohan, alarmed at the increasing number of minors coming before his court recently on charges of attempting to buy beer, made the following statement Thursday:

"Even though the weather has changed, the law will follow its unalterable course. Fines and penalties for persons under 21 attempting to buy beer remain the same as in the past."

"The fine in my court is \$96 and court charges are \$4."

"And it has been called to my attention that the Iowa Department of Public Safety is suspending driver's licenses for one year upon conviction of unlawful use of a driver's license. The fine for each offense is \$100."

"In other words, a minor attempting to buy beer with an altered license or who is using someone else's license could be fined \$200 and lose his license for one year."

Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) said.

The last radio conversation, between the crew of the airliner and a ground control station at Waverly, shed no light on the

## Armament Control Conference Opens Discussion Today

A three-day conference to discuss the possibility of controlling or eliminating superdestructive military weapons will open at SUI today.

Delegates, including 60 from Iowa and a group of nationally known leaders of Government, the military and private industry, will discuss arms control relative to current military posture, future developments and foreign and military policy, in small group and public sessions.

Public sessions include an address by John McNaughton, depu-

ty for arms control, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, at 8:15 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

A panel discussion, featuring the Rev. Thomas C. Donohue, S.J., project director, Center of Peace Research, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.; David Inglis, physicist at Argonne National Laboratories and writer on nuclear testing; and C. Maxwell Stanley, president of the Stanley Engineering Co., Muscatine, will be held in Macbride at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The conference, known as the Iowa-American Assembly, is co-sponsored by SUI, the Iowa Division, American Association for the United Nations, and the American Assembly, Columbia University.

## Poppy Day Honors War Dead, Vets

Poppy Day, an annual memorial to the war dead or disabled veterans, will be Saturday, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Reigning as this year's Iowa City Poppy Queen is seven-year-old Ann Berjha, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Berjha, 13 Caroline Ct. The Poppy Queen is selected on the basis of which junior collects the most donations in the preceding year.

Over 8,000 poppies will be distributed in downtown Iowa City, said Mrs. Fred Gartzke, chairman of Poppy Day. Poppies will also be distributed tonight in Iowa City residential areas.

Contributions received from Poppy Day go directly to rehabilitation and child welfare programs of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

The poppy as the memorial flower for the American war dead is a tradition which began in the years following the first World War.

A Canadian officer, Colonel John McCrae, who was killed during the war, immortalized the flower in his famous poem, "In Flanders' Fields."

Servicemen returning from the battlefields of France and Flanders remembered the wild poppies which grew there symbolizing to them the sacrifice of their dead comrades.

reason for the accident, an official said. Nor did the crew give any indication of any trouble.

The last body, recovered late Thursday more than 42 hours after the crash, was believed to be that of hostess Martha Joyce Rush, 23, Manhattan Beach, Calif. It was found about 2 1/2 miles northeast of the broken fuselage.

Investigators made their most significant find so far when the flight recorder was found in excellent condition.

Slattery said the recorder was in such good condition it would give "excellent" information about every maneuver the plane had until the moment it crashed.

The flight recorder won't tell the "why" of the crash, but will tell exactly what the plane did while flying through severe thunderstorms before it vanished from radar screens at its assigned altitude of 39,000 feet, he said.

## Pinkos' Dreams of 3rd Softball Victory Today Are Shattered

### OUR VERSION

Any hopes the Political Science Pinkos may have held of defeating a marauding Daily Iowan softball nine today were dashed Thursday with the announcement that the Pinkos' ace score-keeper, Jim Murray, will be sidelined.

Murray, whose arithmetic has contributed greatly to past Pinko victories over the DI Yellows, will be benched with a sprained index finger. He is also scheduled to participate in the Iowa-American Assembly on Arms Control and Disarmament, to run concurrently with the colorful Pinko-Yellow grudge tilt.

The Pinkos and Yellows will clash this afternoon at 3:30 on the Women's Athletic Field.

A record turnout is expected for the annual sports spectacular, with seats going at a premium. Pinkos fans have been urged to take their places to the left of home plate.

Daily Iowan personnel are conducting a last-minute search for an impartial umpire. A Yellow spokesman warned Thursday that efforts by the Political Science stalwarts to pad the score in the Pinko's favor will be promptly investigated by the campus newspaper.

In ceremonies after the contest, a huge traveling trophy, donated last year by generous Daily Iowan fans, will be presented to the winner (the Yellows, of course). The Pinkos, who claim to have won the previous two contests, are presently in possession of the valuable award.

### THEIR VERSION

After much secretive maneuvering the Political Science Pickets (PSP) have disclosed their personnel for today's game between the Yellows from the DI and the "Reds" from the upper atmosphere of Schaeffer Hall.

The perennial problems faced by the peripatetic politicians in amassing 10 live, upright bodies on the Women's Athletic Field were nearly insurmountable this year. Their first-string player-coach-manager Jim (Calculator) Murray has been basking in the Elysian fields of a research professorship for the entire semester and is out of shape with a sprained ankle. He will miss

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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# 3 Orbits by Carpenter, Anxiety — Then Rescue

## Submit Plan For Transport Of Refugees

Would Bring 6,000 Chinese into U.S.; Rusk Gives Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) submitted Thursday legislation designed to bring an estimated 6,000 Chinese refugees from Hong Kong into the United States.

The proposal was described as one agreed on by administration and congressional immigration chiefs to implement President Kennedy's plan to ease the refugee pressure on Hong Kong. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he supports the plan.

Walter, an author of the basic immigration law, heads a House subcommittee on immigration.

Under Walter's bill, the Chinese would get special entry not requiring subsequent legislation enabling them to become permanent residents, as was needed for the Hungarians, officials said.

Meanwhile in Hong Kong, thousands of refugees from Red China again tried to slip by British border guards and barbed wire barriers despite growing efforts of Communist authorities to dissuade them.

Communist loudspeakers appealed to the fugitives to return to their villages and help grow food. But, border reporters said Red guards made no attempt to use force to stem the refugee flow, which has become an inter-national political and humanitarian problem.



### Where He Landed

Cross at right locates area about 1,000 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral where Scott Carpenter and his Aurora 7 spacecraft landed in the Atlantic after three orbits of the earth Thursday. Smaller cross indicates where John Glenn landed after a flight of similar proportions last February.

—AP Wirephoto

## News in Brief

(Combined from Leased Wires)

**NEW ORLEANS, La.** — Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel turned over the administration of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New Orleans Thursday to coadjutor Archbishop John Patrick Cody. It was Rummel who ordered the desegregation of Catholic schools in the archdiocese.

The appointment by Pope John XXIII came on Rummel's 60th anniversary as a priest. Rummel is 65 and has been in poor health since he broke an arm and leg in a fall in 1960.

**BISHOP CODY, 55,** became coadjutor archbishop with the right of succession last fall. He came to New Orleans after serving as bishop of the Missouri diocese of St. Joseph-Kansas City.

**PARIS** — The De Gaulle Government, gravely disturbed by the refusal of a Paris military tribunal to impose a death sentence on renegade Gen. Raoul Salan, announced it plans drastic new measures against the Secret Army Organization he headed. It was clear President Charles de Gaulle's prestige suffered a damaging blow when the high court refused to send his arch-enemy before a firing squad and sentenced him to life in prison instead.

**GENEVA** — Geneva conference sources said the United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement on two small but important items at the 17-nation disarmament talks. They said the two countries agreed on the text of a declaration against war propaganda and decided what the conference would discuss next in committee session.

**MADRID** — Former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron's personal secretary said Spanish police foiled an attempt to assassinate the onetime Argentine "strong-man."

**ALGIERS** — Moslem "local force" troops averted major violence by turning back incensed Moslems marching on the European quarter of Algiers to seek revenge for a Secret Army attack on waterfront workers. It was the first time the Moslem Security Force, formed to help maintain order during the country's transition to independence, went into action in Algiers.

**NEW YORK** — President Kennedy said Thursday night the proposed trade expansion act was "the most important piece of legislation before the country this year." He urged its passage to give him tools to negotiate with the European Common Market.

"The fact is that if we fail — if we don't get the legislation, or if we get the legislation in a form where we're hamstringed, we'll be shut out of this market," the President said. "We're either in it at the beginning, or we're never going to get in."

While complaining that the DI's fiendishly scheduled game at a time when "Sore Angle" Murray is busy elsewhere (Murray contends he is better on one ankle than any DI'er on two), Murray and Wright have promised to bring the trophy to the game on two conditions: (1) that Political Science can keep score and (2) that the Pickets can name the umpire.

### Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Warmer south and west today and over most of the state tonight. High today 75-80 northeast, 80-85 southwest.

## Apologizes to Kennedy For 'Not Aiming Better'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Malcolm S. Carpenter successfully orbited the earth three times Thursday but overshot his landing area by 250 miles and had to be rescued by jet helicopter.

For a fearful 35 minutes, while he was out of radio contact with the world, it appeared the space operation might be on the verge of a disaster, but the Navy lieutenant commander was soon discovered serene and well on a life raft, his Aurora 7 spaceship floating nearby.

Subsequently, in a telephone conversation with President Kennedy from the aircraft carrier,

## Soviets Show Little Interest In Orbit Flight

LONDON (UPI) — Much of the world Thursday wished astronaut M. Scott Carpenter "best of luck" on his takeoff, followed his three orbits intently and then waited for an agonizing 40 minutes to learn if he was safe.

The British Broadcasting Corporation and the Swedish State Radio carried live, running descriptions of Carpenter's preparations, launch, orbits and rescue. The Communist world virtually ignored the flight or downgraded it.

"The Cuban Government radio 'pooh-poohed' Carpenter's flight and, like the Communist world, stressed the earlier postponements and noted with satisfaction that he made only three orbits to Soviet astronaut Gherman Titov's 17."

In Tokyo visiting Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin slept through the entire performance. So did most of Asia.

Soviet citizens went calmly about their business during the orbital flights and during the tense search. But when Soviet citizens were told he was successfully down their first reaction was predictably enthusiastic.

"I'm glad he's alive," one Soviet student said when told the news by a Western correspondent.

After such an outstanding trip it would be unfair to him if he had perished.

Moscow Radio and the Tass news agency reported the launch and the landing in brief dispatches. Tass noted only that he had overshot his mark by 200 miles and that rescue craft were en route.

"The flight of Aurora 7 is technically a repetition of John Glenn's flight," Moscow Radio said. "Like Glenn, Carpenter made three orbits."

"According to reports of American and foreign agencies, Carpenter's flight almost ended tragically. A mistake in calculations led to the fact that Aurora 7 failed to land near Grand Turk Island, one of the Bahamas, but more than 300 kilometers beyond it."

Nevertheless, Western newsmen in Moscow received calls from a number of Soviet acquaintances inquiring about the flight and offering their congratulations on its success.

The city of Perth, Australia, kept its lights on again for the Carpenter flight as it did when Lt. Col. John Glenn passed overhead, but fog and haze prevented his seeing the lights.

But Carpenter, who had been in Mueha, Australia, during the Glenn orbits, radioed greetings to his friends and asked about the horse Butch he had ridden during his visit there.

When he passed over Guaymas, Mexico, he exchanged greetings in Spanish with the tracking station. Astronaut Leroy Cooper Jr., at Guaymas, replied also in Spanish, "Many thanks, friend."

It was early afternoon in Europe when Carpenter blasted off. Radios in offices and in homes were turned on and the ears of the Western world were tuned on six hours to Cape Canaveral.

## Intrepid, Carpenter Apologizes to Kennedy For 'Not Aiming Better'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Malcolm S. Carpenter successfully orbited the earth three times Thursday but overshot his landing area by 250 miles and had to be rescued by jet helicopter.

For a fearful 35 minutes, while he was out of radio contact with the world, it appeared the space operation might be on the verge of a disaster, but the Navy lieutenant commander was soon discovered serene and well on a life raft, his Aurora 7 spaceship floating nearby.

Subsequently, in a telephone conversation with President Kennedy from the aircraft carrier,

Intrepid, Carpenter said, "My apologies for not having aimed a little bit better on re-entry."

His rescue from the rubber bobbing in a flat calm sea about 1,050 miles southeast of here came shortly after 3:30 p.m. At that time he had been gone from Cape Canaveral for seven hours and 45 minutes.

The astronaut, 37, apparently had been floating on his raft since he landed about 12:41 p.m.

As for his spaceship, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it was picked up from the water by the Destroyer

J. R. Pierce and was being taken to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. From there it was to be flown back to Cape Canaveral. There was no immediate word of its condition, officials said.

Carpenter's wife, Rene, 33, and their four children made history by watching the actual launching from the beach. "I had something no other astronaut would have ever done."

At a news conference Thursday night, the blonde, green-eyed Mrs. Carpenter told reporters, "Not once in the past three years would I have had Scott do anything less than he did today."

The news that Carpenter had been sighted came shortly after 1:20 p.m. from a Navy patrol bomber.

The Coast Guard at the Virginia Islands said he came down on Amagada Island, 19 degrees and minutes north latitude and 63 degrees and one-half minute west longitude.

At a post launch news conference the Project Mercury operations director, Walter C. Williams, said the overshoot resulted because the spaceship was not in a proper attitude when the braking rockets fired.

Williams said it came in at a much shallower angle than planned and instead of being tilted at an angle of 34 degrees to the horizon was actually inclined between 26 and 28 degrees.

This, he said, caused it, in effect to skid along at a less steep re-entry angle.

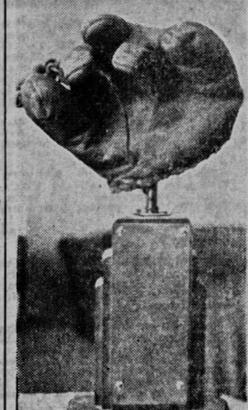
As soon as the news was relayed to Kennedy that Carpenter was safe aboard the Intrepid, the President called him by telephone and said, "I'm glad you got picked up in good shape, and we want to tell you that we are all for you to send the very best luck to you and to your wife."

Carpenter then offered his apologies.

The White House revealed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to award Carpenter the space agency's Distinguished Service Medal.

While he was in the water, it was paramedics — medical technicians — who jumped to him from a plane in event he was injured and to affix a rubber float to the space capsule.

They were rescued by another helicopter. To get Carpenter in the harness which reeled him from the water like a fish, two Navy skin divers dove from the helicopter to his assistance. The came back on the same winch.



THE COVETED TROPHY Stolen Twice by Pinkos

# Senators' Statement Weak, Inconclusive

Wednesday evening, Student Body President Mark Schantz gave The Daily Iowan a prepared statement in reply to the Iowan's editorial insisting that Schantz resign. The statement ran full length in Thursday's Iowan while the editorial page carried no further comment on the subject.

We believe it would have been unfair to attempt to cushion the impact of this reply by repeating our criticisms against Schantz and the other four student officials. Having read the statement, however, we feel it is weak enough to nullify itself, without outside help.

Although Mr. Schantz feels "no compunction to resign," the statement offers no good reason why he should not resign. The reply insists that a demand for resignation is absurd and defamatory, and concludes that reproach, if justified, would come from the Senate.

It is not absurd to ask for resignation if conduct in office forecasts a long period of weakness in Senate leadership, and it is not defamatory to ask anyone to resign if misconduct in office is felt to be true.

The statement begins with an account of background material of which The Daily Iowan was already aware. The five Senate officials, who collaborated in writing the statement do not arrive at the crux of the problem until midway in the statement.

The Iowa delegation arrived at Ann Arbor too soon and with too many members. Because changes in plans had been made, the situation was ludicrous and the senators admitted this in their statement. But upon arrival in Ann Arbor, bad luck in obtaining information ended and bad judgment began.

Why didn't the delegates report the errors in planning the conference? The delegates decided that "to reveal this collapse of the conference would damage the standing of Student Senate simply because the entire affair was ludicrous on its face."

We feel this judgment was ill-advised because the funds used on the trip are allocated from student fees and their use should be painstakingly reported.

Should the delegates be made to pay for part of their conspicuously large expenses? We don't think so. But details of the lack of communication between schools should have been reported.

Did the delegates fear that they would be suspected of having a good time with student funds? This is ridiculous. We realize these five men are campus leaders, not just five itinerant students who just happened to end up in Michigan that weekend.

And we don't doubt that a good deal was gained from the conference. If five of our best student officers attend a convention which could be adequately covered by two or three, we naturally expect some "good" to result.

We believe Schantz made an honest mistake in planning arrangements for the conference, and we agree that Michigan Student Senate officials showed extreme negligence in failing to inform all schools of the details.

The University of Michigan Student Senate should look to its own problems and our senators should mind theirs. Our concern is to see that over-spending doesn't happen again.

If the Senate does not adjudge this one example of negligence grounds for resignation, it will not remove Schantz from office. We predict that the Senate will not have the foresight which The Daily Iowan charges it to exercise.

We believe Schantz has not displayed the leadership ability his responsible position demands. If Mark Schantz can become the strong president the Senate and student body need, then we will say "Bravo."

We respect Schantz for his integrity — it is above reproach — but we also question his leadership ability.

The Iowan has been criticized for trying to "hurt" Student Senate, but the real harm done to the Senate was served up by the five delegates to the Michigan conference.

The Daily Iowan will continue to use moral suasion to bring about Schantz' resignation, but, in the meantime, it does not propose a long-time dispute with the Senate.

We want a strong Senate. The students of this University deserve a strong Senate. It is our duty to urge the Senate to strengthen itself. This is a thankless job for a newspaper to perform, but we intend to keep right on doing it. — Jerry Elsea

## Chance of a Lifetime

Chance of a lifetime for a young Horatio Alger — establish a picketing service and guarantee that 100 pickets can be airlifted and picketing within 24 hours wherever in the United States. — Dave Dodrill

## 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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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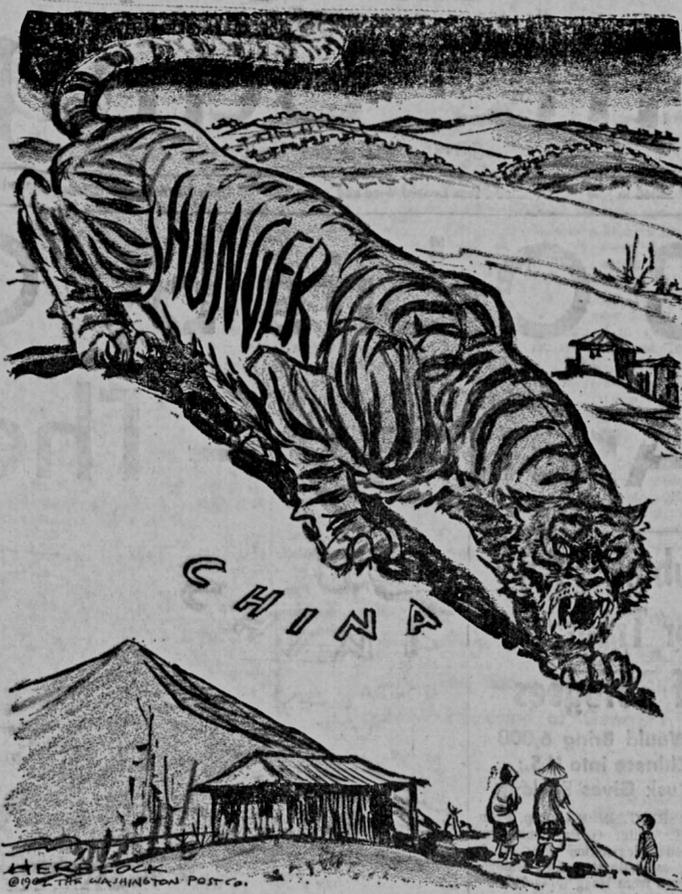
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Year of the Tiger

## Extensive Homework Done For Arms Conference Here

By LARRY BARRETT  
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

Students struggling to prepare for final examinations may be surprised to learn that the most painful "homework" assignment handed out recently went to those sixty Iowans who will participate in the American Assembly program which begins today on the State University of Iowa campus.

For the past several weeks, those chosen to attend this weekend series of meetings and discussions have been studying the required reading which was especially designed to give them an informed background upon which they might base their participation.

Since the subject matter — Arms Control and Disarmament — is unusual for most of them, the Iowa businessmen, teachers, professional men and housewives who attend will undoubtedly have burned a substantial quantity of "midnight oil" in anticipation of their imminent encounter with distinguished experts in the field.

The principle volume the Assembly participants have been studying — the course "textbook" as it were — is Arms Control; Issues for the Public. It was compiled at Columbia University (home of the American Assembly) by editor Lewis Henkin; it contains articles by Jerome B. Wiesner, Science Advisor to President Kennedy; Robert R. Bowie, director of the Center for International Affairs, Harvard University; William R. Frye, U.N. correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor; and other internationally known authors and consultants on international affairs.

Here are some of the subject headings the delegates are expected to have within their grasp when the first discussion group meets today; the history of the quest for arms control since World War II; the relationship of arms control to U.S. foreign policy and security; inspection for disarmament; European views on arms control; and the relationship between Soviet national interests and arms control.

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

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

A second volume, especially prepared for the SUU-AAUN-American Assembly — sponsored event here, is Arms Control and Disarmament — A Chronology of Selected Official and Unofficial Events. Covering the period January, 1961, through April, 1962, the chronology is as meticulous a day-by-day account of key developments in the recent history of arms control efforts as could be desired.

Beginning with President-Elect Kennedy's appointment of a "Disarmament Administrator" (a post created by President Eisenhower but never filled), the document proceeds, step by step, through the resumption of atmospheric tests by the USSR; the underground, Project Gnome tests of the U.S.; the Geneva test-ban conference; the peace protests; the President's decision to resume atmospheric testing; and right down to April 29, of this year when Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan issued a joint statement which reaffirmed their regret that the Soviet Government has not been willing to join in an effective treaty which would end nuclear testing.

Nuclear testing, of course, is only a small part of the total question of arms control and disarmament — as the sixty participants are about to discover. A consideration of the major goals of U.S. foreign policy will be the first order of business in today's discussion sections.

They will then have to consider both present military "posture" and the effect upon it of future developments. It will not be until late Saturday afternoon that they finally get down to an examination of present disarmament proposals such as the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's Blueprint for Peace — an outline of the basic provisions of a treaty for "general and complete disarmament in a peaceful world."

By the time the delegates return to their homes from the Iowa-American Assembly, they will have come to a fuller appreciation of the necessity for — and meaning of — "homework." (As if they ever had any doubts.)

**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**  
**University Calendar**

**Friday, May 25**  
4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading: Nicholas Crome and William Brady reading from their own works — Sumporch, Iowa Memorial Union.

8:15 p.m. — Public meeting of Iowa - American Assembly on Arms Control and Disarmament. John McNaughton speaks on "Arms Control and Military Policy" — Macbride Auditorium.

**Saturday, May 26**  
8:15 p.m. — Public meeting of Iowa American Assembly on Arms Control and Disarmament. Panel discussion on "Public Involvement in Arms Control Policy" — Macbride Auditorium.

**Sunday, May 27**  
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Don't Go Near the Water," — Macbride Auditorium.

**Tuesday, May 29**  
8 a.m. — Beginning of examination week.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to midnight.  
The Gold Feather Room is open from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.  
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 10 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.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.

persons such as the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's Blueprint for Peace — an outline of the basic provisions of a treaty for "general and complete disarmament in a peaceful world."

Periodically (like the beginning and end of every semester) I become very irritable in regard to the fate of a student in want of bills when he goes to Iowa City's book marts. The Student Senate sponsors a student book exchange which has never been too successful. Here you can get more reasonable and fair prices for your used books. The book exchange — not the Book Stores should receive the support of SUU students.

Travel tips to SUUowans hitchhiking home if they survive finals: Very few states east of the Mississippi River allow soliciting rides on the roadway. Very few states west of the Missouri River do. Colorado definitely will not let anyone get through that state hitchhiking. To those of you who drive: Take care, don't drink, and stay awake. And to those who take common carriers: Trains are cheaper than planes but it's your money.

A letter printed in The Daily Iowan recently blasted me for blasting Iowa. It mentioned the progressive state of Waterloo and Black Hawk County. If the writer had read the article about Iowa carefully, he would have noted that Waterloo was the city which was up in arms because a Negro dared to cross the color line — the Cedar River. True, Waterloo is progressing materially but I question its moral progression. You can have all the new buildings, fine highways, and new schools you want but when the level of human decency sinks as low as it did in that instance, I can't call it being progressive.

Concerning the recent Daily Iowan-Student Senate battle, a graduate student who really doesn't give a damn came up with the most amusing statement of the whole affair. Out-punning the punniest punners, the wit said: "Well, the students knew when they elected him (Student Body President), they were taking a Schantz."

**BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK:** "Judgment at Nuremberg." It's not very often that Hollywood makes you think about anything but staying home and watching television, but this one does. **WORST MOVIE:** "The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells."

**FINK OF THE WEEK:** The Intellectual Science Department's inept softball team.

**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.

**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.

**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. Satoshi Matsumura, x468, 316 Physics Building.

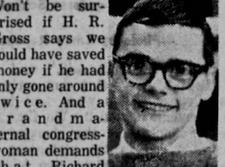
The moon will be visible for viewing May 11 and 14, and June 8 and 11. Visible during April and May are Uranus, the Orion Nebula, Double Cluster, Procyon, Alce and Mias, Pleiades and the Crab Nebula.



By LARRY HATFIELD  
Managing Editor

Finals are almost upon us but buck up everyone, so is the end of school. Grass is dying on the riverbank for reasons unknown. Book store barkers have started their usual "bargain days." Iowa City prepares to take the summer holiday from the students and just as anxiously, the students are ready to relieve themselves of Iowa City.

**COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE:** America orbits another astronaut and money-hording congressmen think that Kennedy is an astro-NUT. Won't be surprised if H. R. Gross says we could have saved money if he had only gone around twice. And a grand internal congresswoman demands that Richard Burton and Liz Hatfield be barred from this country. She says they would corrupt America's morals. What is the nice lady going to do about the "corruptors" already here?



And on the local scene, the pretenders from the Poly Sci department dare to show up to play The Daily Iowan softball team. (We suffered another narrow defeat because of cheating by the Union last Sunday.) A warning to the bums of the politic clan: Silverstein says that the rule books don't mention getting hit in the beard by a pitched ball, so don't try to get on base that way.

Talking about another campus, a member of the Kingston Trio says that he attended five years of undergraduate school — four years of study and one year trying to find a parking place. At SUU, it even takes a couple more. You have to have one to find a decent place to live and another to learn the art of riverbanking. And if there's a wet spring, you have to wait another year.

When they returned, a statement of expenses was filed. Later, apparently after the five heard of the Daily Iowan investigation, the statement was withdrawn and another one substituted — the second statement had less fat in it. Why did the five feel that a second expense statement should be filed — had they done something wrong on the first statement?

After returning, the five felt that they would look ludicrous if the story was known, so they quietly submitted an expense statement covering all meals and lodging and cab fare and plane fare. They expect the students to pay for their stupidity in arriving two days early. Not only do they look ludicrous, they look decidedly guilty of misuse of Student Senate funds. The word "misuse" is an accurate description of their conduct. A dictionary defines "misuse" this way: "To use wrongly or improperly."

Are these the people we students want to "lead" our student government? Will the five agree to pay for their own meals and lodging for the two unnecessary days? If they remain in office, can they be trusted with Student Senate money? Did the Student Senate officially approve the five-day trip? Is there some Senate rule which permits 14 percent of the budget to be spent without approval of the Student Senate?

Do the five have answers to these questions?  
James Driscoll, G  
705 Sixth Ave.

**Blasts Elsea, Senate**  
Even a freshman in "Backgrounding the News" would observe that The Daily Iowan is seriously vitiating its potential effectiveness on campus with journalism of the calibre of Carter Griffin's story and your editorial Wednesday. The spirit in which the investigation was carried out is praiseworthy. But the lack of objectivity and discretion with which it was written up and with which your editorial stance was contrived is deplorable.

You have viciously and unthinkingly alleged misconduct of a most serious variety, and have impugned the character of the responsible and hardworking young men who are not only the leaders of SUU All-University Student Government but, for better or for worse, state-wide spokesmen for our campus. You have incurred the wrath of the Student Senate Executive Cabinet, which not even a long hot summer may subdue.

The insistence on Schantz' resignation was strictly from Hunger; for what was at issue was not embezzlement or dishonesty, but good old-fashioned asininity. You did not miss the most important point, but you failed to use it as it should have been used. Why were there five delegates? For their contributions to his campaign, Schantz had already rewarded Niemeyer, Wiley and Andersen with choice Executive Cabinet positions. Why on earth did he feel compelled to take them to Ann Arbor at a cost to the student body of almost \$150 each? Larger and richer schools were, we are told, content to send two delegates. Does a sweeping 1200 vote margin give Schantz the right to be so generous with our money? Frankly, in this whole matter, I detect the influence of Ronald Andersen.

What, for instance, did the presence of Ronald Andersen contribute? (More there than here, I trust.) Andersen would have yelped like a stuck pig if he'd been excluded — a noise that would have pleased some campus sadists. For Andersen regards such junkets as the rewards of the Good Campus Politician. And he is that, by his own admission. But Andersen and lesser evils are protected by the tradition of inscrutability to which they are political heirs. Hence, it's reassuring to hear that Andersen and political protege Jim Bennett have once again thwarted the feeble efforts of the Hillcrest Council to unseat Andersen. It is reassuring to see how well Schantz, Niemeyer, Seufferer, Wiley and Andersen can write when they pool their vocabularies and their equivocation.

Quentin C. Miller, A4  
828 N. Dubuque St.

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Willard Carpenter, Instructor  
Political Science Department

## Michigan Telegram

To the Editor:

We would like to express our concern over the article appearing in The Daily Iowan recently concerning an alleged "misuse of Student Senate funds." The facts that were attributed to the Student Government Council of the University of Michigan were in part misconstrued.

Richard Nohl, the past president of SGC set up the spring Big Ten Student Government Council at the last conference in the fall of 1961. At that time the opening session in the spring was planned for Thursday, May 3. The plans were subsequently altered when the organization of the conference actually got under way. Letters were sent from this office explaining the final agenda of the conference. These letters never arrived. Long distance phone calls were then made to all Big Ten schools stating the contents of the letters. Unfortunately, Mark Schantz could not be reached due to Student Senate commitments on his part.

Hence, the Iowa delegation, on the basis of Mr. Nohl's information and on the basis of a February letter from Nohl and on the basis of a misleading phone call to a fraternity house here at Michigan, left for Ann Arbor on Thursday morning before they could be reached by phone. Conference meetings began Friday evening.

We would state that several other Big Ten schools were under the same circumstances.

We would also state that it was the unanimous feeling of all delegates to the conference that a great deal was learned and accomplished.

We hope this clears up the misunderstandings and allegations that have arisen over this matter.

Richard G'sell, U. of Mich.  
Executive Vice President, SGC  
Steven Stockmeyer, U. of Mich.  
President, SGC

## Questions 'Explanation'

To the Editor:

The pious "explanation" by the Student Senate group of its little vacation in Ann Arbor is unconvincing and leaves many questions unanswered. Because the five youngsters who took the trip used my money to do so, and the money of others who pay student fees, this is a more serious situation than they seem to think it is.

Let's look at the record. The group arrived two days ahead of time and now blames lack of communication for this error. But the attempt to find out when the conference would begin can best be described as feeble. The Student Body President accepted the word of someone who might have been a fraternity brother of the Michigan student president. This is something less than the best source of information.

When they returned, a statement of expenses was filed. Later, apparently after the five heard of the Daily Iowan investigation, the statement was withdrawn and another one substituted — the second statement had less fat in it. Why did the five feel that a second expense statement should be filed — had they done something wrong on the first statement?

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Political Science Department

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# Counselor to Women

— Miss Focht

By SUSAN ARTZ  
Society Editor

Coeds . . . Have you ever met Miss Helen Focht? Probably not, unless you have had a problem you wanted to talk over with her, or you were withdrawing from the university, or she interviewed you for a university loan, or you have worked with AWS or residence halls counselors and advisers, or you've been called before Central Judiciary.

As you can see, Miss Helen E. Focht's duties as Counselor to Women enters into many areas. By the time most coeds are juniors or seniors, they have met or worked with her at some time. However, most freshmen coeds have not had the opportunity to meet Miss Focht. We'd like to introduce her to you now.

Miss Focht was born, raised, and educated in Iowa. She was born in Wilton Junction and received her elementary and high school education in Eagle Grove. Her father was a banker.

Miss Focht has always loved the outdoors. She began cultivating this interest early, for in high school she belonged to the Campfire Girls and sponsored a Blue Bird group. When she went to Drake College, Miss Focht continued her service, in the YWCA. She was affiliated with a national sorority there and was a house officer one year. She was also president of the senior class her final year at Drake.

"We had no AWS there at Drake, but there was an organization called Sieve and Shears, which has now become Mortar Board, and I belonged to it," Miss Focht added. She just missed becoming a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Focht majored in mathematics and minored in chemistry.

During high school and college, Miss Focht says, she played a lot of golf. "I would almost live on the golf course when I came home from school; our family had picnics often, lots of social activities."

After receiving her M.A. degree in education at SUI, Miss Focht taught in Hampton. "I was not sure I wanted to stay in teaching so I went to Iowa State and became a secretary in the Dean of Agriculture's office. I wasn't very happy there." Miss Focht came to Iowa City high school and taught mathematics for five years. She found her way to SUI once again in 1935, but this time as assistant to the Dean of Women, Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge.

In 1942 Miss Focht became Assistant director of Student Affairs, a title later changed to her present one, Counselor to Women. In explaining her job, Miss Focht said, "I am responsible for the women's area in the university. I do general counseling—personal, academic, social, and disciplinary.

"There are 3500 undergraduate women and 500 graduate women at SUI, and obviously I can't know every one. When I first came to the university, I got to know almost all of the girls, but since SUI has grown, I can't keep up with it," she continued.

"About 60 per cent of the women live in the residence halls; I'm responsible for the guidance and counseling programs there; I cooperate with Miss Leslie, head of women's residence halls. I must interview, select, and train the staff."

Many of Miss Focht's responsibilities are working with various committees on campus. She is adviser to AWS. "I spend a great deal of time working with the AWS activities. And it's worth every minute of time I give. Through AWS, I feel, I can reach more girls, and the better the program AWS has, the better the campus," Miss Focht stressed. She sets up the agenda and sits in on the Central Judiciary meetings, as well as many other AWS meetings.

Miss Focht's job also includes interviewing women who apply for university loans. She does some interviewing of prospective students in addition, she commented. "I try to see all of these people that I can or at least refer them to someone who will show them around the campus." Miss Focht is responsible for all the "exit interviews", which means she must talk with every woman student leaving the university during the semester.

Miss Focht is presently living at 19 Woolf Ave. in Iowa City. "I have an apartment with an old friend,

5 minutes from downtown

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**TODAY... and every FRIDAY Full Banking Service Until 6:00 P.M. FREE PARKING and Exclusive Service**



MISS HELEN E. FOCHT  
—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Miss Frances Camp, former Director of Education Placement," she said.

Since high school days, Miss Focht has loved the outdoors and flowers. "I still do. I have a garden which is very important to me. I like to have something that I'm raising all the time. Right now I have Iris, daisies and Bohemian lettuce. My trouble is that every spring, when I should spend the most time in my garden, I am too busy," Miss Focht told us. She also loves cooking and has collections of old china and lovely old quilts her great-grandmother made herself.

As well as asking Miss Focht a lot of personal questions, we wanted her opinion on some prevalent issues on the SUI campus. Those who talk to Miss Focht will find her quite liberal-minded about freedoms students should be allowed, in so long as the students are willing to accept the responsibility that a limited amount of restrictions calls for.

When asked what she thought of SUI coeds, Miss Focht replied, "I've gone with AWS students to regional and national meetings all over the country, and I've always come back with the opinion that our women students are the finest in the country."

Commenting on women's hours, she said, "I've studied hours from other schools and I feel sure that we are more lenient than most schools. As the coeds show they can accept more and more responsibility for their own hours, they can have even more privileges.

"All extensions of hours have come from the administration. This is not the way it should be. Students should resent this. They should be reasonable, but I would like to see the suggestion for changes in hours come from the students. I would also like to get away from the penalties. We can always work for a better program.

"We give women's hours a careful study every 2 years. The changes through the years have come from AWS. In fact the new hours this year have come a long way. Girls are showing that they can handle the new hours very well. These hours throw the responsibility on the girls, where it belongs."

### ZETA FORMAL

The Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority held its annual spring formal at the Town House in Cedar Rapids on May 19.

## Dansk...



What do you do with Dansk?

You would not believe how many people have Dansk and still don't know what it can do. With the exceptions of Festivala designs, and of course Teak, Dansk is to cook in. Not just to serve in. Not just to look at. Not just to use as ovenware. But to use. Every day.

**Hands Jewelry Store**  
one hundred nine east washington street

# SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, May 25, 1962—Page 3

## Pinned, Chained, Engaged

**PINNED**  
Lyn Baker, A1, Newton, to Jack Sprague, B3, Mason City, Delta Tau Delta.

Sandy Watson, A3, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi, to Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg, Delta Upsilon.

Susan Waddell, Cedar Rapids, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Xi Delta, to Al Kessler, A2, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mary Lou Matter, A2, Freeport, Ill., to Kirk Brimmer, A2, Marshalltown, Alpha Tau Omega.

**CHAINED**  
Pat Brown, A3, Leawood, Kan., Alpha Delta Pi, to Tony Hockett, A4, Des Moines, Sigma Chi.

**ENGAGED**  
Joy Brown, A2, Des Moines, Alpha Chi Omega, to William Bralley, B3, Iowa City, Parsons College, Fairfield.

Mary Yates, A3, Fort Dodge, to Gary Bowman, Fort Dodge, Iowa State University, Ames.

Carolyne Reinbeck, A3, Quincy, Ill., to Bruce Thorburn, D4, Sigawiney, Phi Omega.

Norma Gansen, Elma, to Kenneth Kolbert, B4, Coralville, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Corrine Semler, N4, Story City, to M. C. Jones Jr., A3, Burlington, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jo Ann Ziegler, A3, Waterloo, to Robert White, G, West Lafayette, Ind., Tau Kappa Epsilon.



## 'On Iowa, proudly...'

These pretty coeds will lead SULOWans and fans in the Iowa fight songs at games next year. Pom-Pom girls for 1962-63 are (left to right) Diana Lymann, Sally Johnson, Sherri Dunham, Judy David, Sandi Ericzon, Jill Owens, Ginny Hall, and Linda Markulin.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

## Pep Club Names Herky Mascot, Cheerleaders, Pom-Pom Girls

Six Pom-Pom girls and two alternates for next fall were selected by the Pep Council of the Hawkeye Pep Club last Monday. They will replace the coed cheerleaders of past years and will work more closely with the Hawkeye Band.

The six girl team will lead the student section in Iowa songs at the football and basketball games. It is hoped they will add new zest and spirit to the fans. They will also welcome cheerleaders of other universities.

The Pom-Pom girls are Diana Lymann, A2, Des Moines; Sally Johnson, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Sherri Dunham, A1, Rock Island; Judy David, A2, Decatur, Ill.; Sandi Ericzon, A2, Elmhurst, Ill.; Jill Owens, A1, Davenport; Cindy Hall, A2, Cedar Rapids; Linda Markulin, A2, Elmhurst, Ill.

Also recently named by the Pep Council is Jerry Brian, A3, Charles City, who will be the new Herky mascot. Herky will take a more active part in the pep rallies and pre-game publicity, said George Mayer, A2, Fairfield, president of the Pep Club.

The four male cheerleaders for the next year are Bob Harrington, A2, Cedar Rapids; Jim Martin, A1, Cedar Rapids; Bob Stewart, A2, Leon; Arnie Manvitz, A1, Omaha, Neb. Alternate is Dennie Waller, A1, Algona. Bob Harrington said yesterday that the cheers used in the past may be revised for next season.



## Sweetheart of ATO

Anne Vogt, A3, Grinnell, was crowned "Sweetheart" of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at their annual spring formal Saturday, May 19. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Her attendants were Carol Saccaro, A1, Marshalltown; Becky Ward, A1, Evanston, Illinois; and Mary Lou Matter, A2, Freeport, Illinois.

## Mr. Jerry Muzzey Weds Ruth Clark

Ruth M. Clark, of Joliet, Ill., and Jerry Muzzey, A4, Joliet, Ill., were married April 21. The Rev. John Marrill officiated at the candlelight service at 2 p.m. in the Central Presbyterian Church in Joliet.

Mr. Muzzey is a senior at SUI majoring in German. Mrs. Muzzey is presently employed by the Joliet Association of Commerce. The couple took their wedding trip to the Chalet-on-the-Lake in Milwaukee, Wis. April 21-24.

The Maid of Honor was Miss Edna Sejbl and the Best Man was Mr. W. Barrett Muzzey.

## Delta Chi's Pick Suiter '62 President

Delta Chi social fraternity has elected officers to serve from May, 1962 to January, 1963. The new president is Jerry Suiter, A3, Princeton.

Pete Mackintosh, A2, Barrington, Ill., will serve as vice president; Bob Banner, E3, Sioux City, house manager; Jule Vilmont, A2, Ames, assistant treasurer; Mike Schiavoni, E1, Burlington, IFC representative; Dave Andreason, A3, Ringsted, pledge trainer.

**NEW COOKS**  
Note to new cooks: make sure the milk used for rennet pudding is only lukewarm (98 degrees) because if the milk is too hot the pudding will not set.

**Betty's Flower Shop**  
Phone 8-1622

## D U Elects Steve Holm President

Delta Upsilon social fraternity has elected new officers for the fall semester of 1962-63. Steve Holm, A3, Cedar Rapids, was named president.

Other officers include Ned Strain, B2, Cedar Rapids, vice president; Gerry Bryan, A3, Charles City, pledge trainer; Denny Houlihan, A1, Mason City; Jim Brye, B2, Waverly, corresponding secretary; Paul Thornwall, A3, Slater, junior delegate; Jim Steele, E2, Belle Plaine, house manager.

House committee chairmen include Don Kellog, A1, Charles City, and Dick Mullarky, A1, Charles City, social; Thad Bechtelheimer, A2, Waterloo, intramurals; Tom Morehead, A1, Des Moines, publications; Jim Sheerer, A1, Cedar Falls, and Pete Smith, A2, Cedar Rapids, scholarship chairmen; Dale Harris, A1, Marshalltown, activities; Dick Falb, A1, Postville, cultural.

Terry Lyon, A2, Clinton, public relations; Dean Lampe, E2, Reinbeck, songleader; Tom Morehead, A1, Des Moines, sergeant-at-arms; Glenn Seime, A3, Audubon, house expansion; Thad Bechtelheimer, A2, Waterloo, pledge committee; John Bornholdt, A2, Davenport, alumni relations.



STEVE HOLM

## Davis Receives IFPC Scholarship

Richard (Rick) Davis, A1, Fort Dodge, was awarded the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council (IFPC) scholarship for 1962-63. The award is made annually to a resident of Iowa who is a pledge in a fraternity at SUI.

Applicants were judged using the University scholarship form and selection was based primarily on need, with a minimum requirement of 2.5 grade point. The award is made to a first or second semester pledge. Judges were Dirk Brown, Counselor to Men; Ralph Prusok, Fraternity Affairs Advisor; Carlos Kiamco, B3, Panama City, Panama, IFPC President; and Jim DeGraw, A1, Sloatsburg, N.Y., IFPC Scholarship Chairman.

Davis has a 3.0 grade point from his first semester at SUI. He is in pre-med and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



RICK DAVIS

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# Hawks In Gopherland

## Track Outlook Bleak; Vogel Has Woes

By HARRIETT HINDMAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's track team, weakened by injuries and test schedules, meets Minnesota at Minneapolis this afternoon in the last dual meet of the season.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier said Thursday that Gary Hollingsworth, Tom Egbert, Bob Nielson, and Dick Leazer will definitely not make the trip, and that it was questionable whether twomiler Larry Kramer would go.

Hollingsworth and Egbert, both suffering from leg injuries, have been alternating as lead-off man on the Hawkeye record-breaking mile relay team this year. Cretzmeier commented that today's relay team will be weak with Bill Frazier and Gary Richards the only two still competing of the quartet, who won the event at the Big Ten meet last weekend.

"We have to do a lot of switching around," the Iowa coach commented. "I'm afraid they're going to swamp us in the field events except the discus. They could also give us a bad time in the hurdles. Instead of a walk-away like it should be, I'm afraid it's going to be a real close meet."

Jim Fisher, the Gopher's quarter-miler who won the conference 440 in 1961 and finished fifth this year, will offer stiff competition for Iowa speedster Bill Frazier.

Minnesota also has a strong pole vault pair in the Marrow brothers. Two Gopher griders, Bill Munsey and Judge Dickson will be competing. Halfback Munsey is one of Minnesota's fastest sprinters, and Dickson will be competing in the high jump.

Wayne Lazorki will be competing against Hawkeye Jim Tucker and Gary Fischer in the distance events.



**BILL FRAZIER**  
Another Record?



**RON REIFERT**  
May See Action

### National League—

## Giants, Cubs Win; Pirates Nip Cards

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—Willie Mays' second homer of the game highlighted a four-run outburst in the seventh inning Thursday that brought the San Francisco Giants a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and ended a three-game losing streak for the league leader.

Back from a one game rest, Mays teamed up with Orlando Cepeda for back-to-back homers in the sixth inning and then Willie smashed his 13th of the season in the seventh to put the Giants on top 5-4. Tom Haller was on base when Mays unloaded for the second time.

Cal McLish served up both gopher balls to Mays and sustained his first loss of the season after rolling to four victories. The winner was relief pitcher Stu Miller, now 2-1, who finally quelled a rally in the seventh as the Phils were scoring three times to go back ahead 4-3.

**PHILADELPHIA** 100 000 300—4 9 2  
**San Francisco** 100 002 40x—7 9 0  
McLish, Green (7), Short (8), and Darymple; Marichal, Larsen (6), Miller (7) and Bailey, Haller (7). W—Miller (2-1). L—McLish (4-1).  
Home run—San Francisco, Mays, 2 (13), Cepeda (13), F. Alou (6).

**ST LOUIS (AP)**—Al McBean and reliever Elroy Face pooled their pitching talents as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-2, Thursday night for a sweep of the two-game series.

McBean blanked the Cardinals from the second through the eighth inning before running into ninth-inning trouble. The right-hander picked up his fifth victory against one defeat.

Diomedes Olivo, relieving McBean with two on and none out in the ninth and gave up a run-scoring single to Doug Clemens. Face then took over and retired three straight batters.

The Pirates routed starter Ray Sadecki in a two-run third inning when they took a 3-1 lead.

**PITTSBURGH** 100 201 001—5 8 1  
**St. Louis** 100 000 001—2 7 0  
McBean, Olivo (9), Face (9) and Leppert; Sadecki, Broglio (4), Bauta (9) and Sawatski, W—McBean (5-1). L—Sadecki (2-3).  
Home run—Pittsburgh, Stuart (4).

**YCAZA PROBE CONTINUES**  
**BALTIMORE (UPI)**—The Maryland Racing Commission will continue its hearing of charges against jockey Manny Ycaza today, with Johnny Rotz, who rode Greek Money to victory in last Saturday's Preakness Stakes, scheduled to testify.

Ycaza, who rode second-place Ridan is accused of fouling Rotz and with making a "frivolous" foul claim, which resulted in the charges.

By GARY SPURGEON  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes and a rejuvenated Minnesota club wind up the Big Ten baseball season with a three-game series which begins today and which could land either of the two teams in the cellar.

The Gophers broke an eight game winning streak last weekend taking a doubleheader from Purdue. Iowa dropped three last week, one to Purdue and two to conference champion Illinois.

The Hawkeyes now stand in seventh place in the conference race with a 3-8 mark. Three victories this week would vault them into a three way tie for fifth place, but three defeats would spell the cellar.

Iowa coach Otto Vogel will be sending his team into today's action with a crippled pitching staff. Sophomore Carl Brunst is out for the season with a broken collarbone and sophomore Dale Miner has a sore arm.

Ron Reifert, bothered by arm trouble all spring provides the source of encouragement for the pitching corps. Vogel said Thursday his ace pitcher had been tossing the ball around this week and indicated two more days would allow Reifert to recover sufficiently to be used in relief Saturday.

**MILWAUKEE (AP)**—The Chicago Cubs pushed across a ninth inning run on Andre Rodgers' triple and a pinch single by Jim McKnight and edged the Milwaukee Braves 4-3 Thursday night.

Veteran Bob Buhl earned the victory in his first appearance against his former teammates.

Rodgers holsted a fly ball down the right field line which Mack Jones was unable to handle after a long run. McKnight then pinch hit for Buhl and singled through the draw-in infield.

Barney Schultz retired the Braves in order in the last of the ninth in preserving Buhl's third triumph since being traded to the Cubs last month.

**CHICAGO** 020 000 011—4 8 1  
**Milwaukee** 020 000 010—3 4 1  
Buhl, Schultz (9) and Barragan, Thacker (9), Hendley and Torre. W—Buhl (3-2). L—Bansley (2-4).  
Home run—Milwaukee, Mathews (8).

### Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Illinois	13	2	.867	—
Michigan	12	3	.800	1
Ohio State	9	5	.643	3 1/2
Wisconsin	8	6	.571	4 1/2
Indiana	8	6	.529	6 1/2
Michigan State	6	8	.429	6 1/2
Northwestern	5	9	.357	7 1/2
Iowa	3	8	.273	8
Purdue	4	11	.267	9
Minnesota	2	8	.200	8 1/2

Tom George will handle the hurling duties today for the Hawkeyes. George is the busiest pitcher on the squad. He has pitched six complete games and has hurled 65 innings this season. He has an earned run average of 2.62.

The starting pitchers for Saturday's doubleheader will depend on how many hurlers are used on Friday, said Vogel. Bruce Butters and Jack Wiland are the most likely hurlers. Butters has a 1-2 record while Wiland is 3-0.

The three-game series will give Steve Wally, Gopher catcher, a long-shot chance to win the Big Ten batting crown. Indiana's second baseman Eddie Laduke finished the season leading the conference with a .431 average. Wally's average is .371.

Seven Hawkeye seniors end their careers this weekend. They are Butters, Howard Friend, George, Dennis Henning, Bill Iliff, Howard Kennedy and Reifert.

### Four Hide Behind 5th Amendment In Cage Probe

**WACO, Tex. (UPI)**—Four witnesses invoked the Fifth Amendment a total of 253 times Thursday as the Texas House General Investigating Committee opened public hearings on charges of Southwest Conference basketball game fixing.

Pat Rogus, Marlin, Tex. liquor store owner, took the security of the Fifth Amendment 82 times. Willard Clifton, Waco pool hall operator, refused to answer 86 times. Sam Abdor, Waco Elks Club manager, refused 71 times, and Tell Todar, Waco lounge operator, declined 24 times.

Rogus was identified by earlier witnesses as a bookmaker. The other three refused to answer all questions regarding gambling.

The committee also hammered at the witnesses on whether they knew Southwest Conference referees Odell Preston and Bill Johnson, and if they had any knowledge about a basketball game between Texas A&M and Rice University last Feb. 6.

### NFL Players Get Pension Benefits

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—National Football League club owners Thursday approved a pension plan for players with five years of service in the NFL.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the exact amount of the benefits would be determined eventually when the first players reach the retirement age of 65.

Like the baseball players pension fund, NFL benefits will increase for each year of active service in the league beyond five.



### No. 1 for Giants

**SAN FRANCISCO** (AP)—Second baseman Chuck Hiller skids safely across home plate in the first inning at Candlestick Park Thursday. Hiller is scoring on a first inning double by Willie Mays which sent the Giants off on a 7-4 victory over Philadelphia to end a three-game losing streak. Phillies catcher is Clay Dalrymple. —AP Wirephoto

### American League—

## Red Sox, Tigers, Angels Advance

**BOSTON (AP)**—Lowly Boston knocked the Minnesota Twins further off the American League pace 7-5 Thursday as Carl Yastremski, Ed Bressoud and Carroll Hardy each drove in two runs.

The Red Sox bunched four runs in the third inning and three in the fifth, dropping the Twins two games behind New York which defeated Kansas City.

The victory was only the second in the last 10 games for Boston and was credited to relief pitcher Mike Fornieles who replaced starter Don Schwall after one inning.

Yastremski and Bressoud each contributed two-run doubles.

Hardy got his RBI without help of a hit. One came in when he grounded out in the third and the other when he drew a bases-loaded walk in the fifth.

**MINNESOTA** 101 002 100—5 7 2  
**Boston** 004 020 00x—7 10 1  
Bonikowski, Stange (5), Moore (7) and Zimmerman, Naragon (7); Schwall, Fornieles (2), Kolstad (7) and Tillman. W—Fornieles (2-2). L—Bonikowski (3-2).  
Home run—Minnesota, Power (4).

**BALTIMORE (AP)**—Two singles and a passed ball in the 11th inning Thursday night pushed in the winning run as the Detroit Tigers squeaked to a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

With the exception of the run in the 11th, all of Detroit's runs came on homers— one by Al Kaline, who now holds the lead in the American League with 13.

Kaline drove in two runs with his homer in the fifth inning. Rocky Colavito polled another in the same inning into the left field stands, and Bill Bruton slammed one in the sixth with none on to tie the contest at 4-4.

11 innings  
**Detroit** 000 030 100 01—5 10 1  
**Baltimore** 000 022 000 00—4 10 0  
Bunning, Nischwitz (10), Kline (11) and Brown; Fisher, Stock (6), Wilhelm (8) and Lau, W—Nischwitz (1-0). L—Wilhelm (2-2).  
Home runs—Detroit, Kaline (13), Colavito (5), Bruton (6).

### Buffalo Signs Mosely

Gene "Peanuts" Mosley, powerful halfback for Iowa's Co-Big Ten champion football squad in 1960, has signed with the American Football League's Buffalo Bills, it was announced Thursday.

Bills General Manager Dick Gallagher said Buffalo and Houston both were bidding for the services of the 6-foot, 190-pound Mosley.

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### Yanks Win, 9-4—

## Joe Pepitone Hot, Hot, Hot!

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Joe Pepitone, Mickey Mantle's replacement, drove in three runs with a home run and a triple Thursday as the New York Yankees beat Kansas City 9-4 before only 4,058 fans.

Pepitone, who hit two home runs in the nine-run eighth inning against the A's Wednesday, tripled in the third and smashed his fifth homer in the fifth just after Jim Archer replaced loser Ed Rakow. Johnny Blanchard also hit a homer, his sixth, off Archer in the fifth inning.

Manny Jimenez, the A's sensational rookie right fielder, hit his eighth homer in the fourth inning off Bud Daley. Although Jim Coates came on in the sixth, Daley won his second of the season.

The Yanks broke this one open with five runs in the third inning. Walks to Moose Skowron and Phil Linz and Daley's single loaded the bases.

Ed Charles' error on Bobby

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**BREMERS**

## Majors Scoreboard

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	29	14	.674	—
Los Angeles	26	15	.634	2
St. Louis	23	15	.605	3 1/2
Cincinnati	20	16	.556	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	23	.425	10 1/2
Milwaukee	16	22	.421	10 1/2
Philadelphia	16	22	.421	10 1/2
Houston	12	22	.353	12 1/2
New York	12	22	.353	12 1/2
Chicago	14	26	.350	13 1/2

x-Night game

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 4  
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2  
Cincinnati at Houston, night  
New York at Los Angeles, night

**TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS**  
Chicago at Cincinnati, night—Roonce (2-0) vs. Drabowski (0-3) or Wills (0-0).  
Milwaukee at St. Louis, night—Cloninger (0-1) vs. Simmons (2-1).  
Pittsburgh at Houston, night—Law (1-1) vs. Bruce (2-1).  
New York at Los Angeles, night—Jackson (2-4) vs. Moeller (2-4).  
Philadelphia at San Francisco, night—Hamilton (3-3) vs. Pierce (6-0).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	23	13	.639	—
Cleveland	22	14	.611	1
Minnesota	23	17	.575	2
Los Angeles	19	17	.528	4
Baltimore	19	18	.514	4 1/2
Chicago	20	19	.513	4 1/2
Detroit	17	17	.500	5
Kansas City	18	23	.439	7 1/2
Boston	15	22	.405	8 1/2
Washington	10	26	.278	13

x-Night game

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
New York 9, Kansas City 4  
Boston 7, Minnesota 5  
Los Angeles 7, Washington 4  
Detroit 5, Baltimore 4  
Only games scheduled

**TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS**  
Detroit at New York, night—Moss (3-4) vs. Stafford (3-2).  
Baltimore at Boston, night—Estrada (2-3) vs. Monbouquette (3-4).  
Minnesota at Chicago, night—Kralick (3-2) vs. Horlen (3-2).  
Cleveland at Washington, night—McDowell (2-3) vs. Osteen (0-4).  
Los Angeles at Kansas City, night—McBride (3-3) vs. Bass (1-5).

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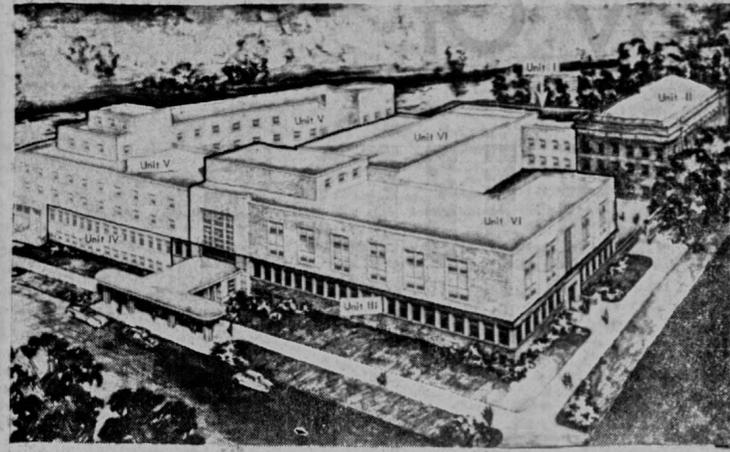
White Ho Assistant

WASHINGTON White House that Malcolm public relations Department, w tant White Ho in June.

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GEOR GOUL 114 S. B. Ave. Mail

# Union Addition Part of 20-Year Plan



## New Union Facilities

The \$4.6 million addition to the Iowa Memorial Union will provide a 110-room guest house (Unit V), expanded kitchen and dining facilities (Unit IV) and enlarged activities areas, including a ballroom-auditorium and several meeting and conference rooms (Unit VI). The present Unit III portion of the Union was completed in 1955. Older parts of the building are designated as Units I and II.

## Will Include Dining, Meeting Rooms and Parking Ramp

By NORM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

The \$4.6-million addition to the Iowa Memorial Union, scheduled to be in use by Sept. 1, 1964, will offer many advantages to SUI students, faculty, alumni and guests.

As the legal "fog" subsides, plans are being made to break ground late this summer or early next fall, according to Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union.

The Iowa Supreme Court recently affirmed the constitutionality and legality of constructing the addition after state hotel, motel and restaurant associations protested the legality several years ago.

Since 1933, various students, faculty and alumni have been involved in the planning of the Union addition. Agreeing that increasing needs required expanded facilities, the group came up with the proposed addition of Units III, IV, V, and VI to expand and improve the existing operation of Units I and II.

Unit III, which includes the recreational area, Gold Feather Room, Terrace Lounge and Music Room was completed in 1955.

After more than 20 years of planning and waiting, the addition of Units IV, V and VI, which consists of 110 guest rooms, a kitchen-dining unit, and a conference and meeting room area, is about to become a reality.

The 110-room guest house (Unit V) will provide lodging for the thousands of people who participate yearly in the University's continuing education and short-course programs. According to Harper, present facilities for the program consist of the north half of the Parklawn married student housing building, which is far from adequate.

Harper explained that although the guest house would be used for the Continuation Center, the arrangement would be temporary. He said the program was planning to construct its own building sometime in the future.

The guest rooms will now enable student organizations to host conferences, he explained, whereas in the past, lack of housing prevented such conferences. Other people who will utilize the guest rooms are official University guests, such as lecturers and performers, alumni, parents of SUI students, and other University-related visitors.

Guest room reservations will be on a first-come-first-serve basis for those entitled to use the facilities.

Ways in which the guest room operation will differ from a hotel operation were cited by Harper:

1. Baggage will be handled by the guests — bell boys will not be employed.

2. Room service will not be provided for either food or beverages.

3. Elevators will be operated by the guests — no attendants will be employed.

Harper emphasized that as far as Union officials were concerned, the guest house was not the most important item of the addition. He said the food service area, more student activity space and conference rooms were needed most.

The kitchen-dining addition (Unit IV) will replace kitchens, the Union Cafeteria, and dining rooms now located in cramped areas never intended for such use, Harper said.

The first floor of Unit IV will contain a cafeteria overlooking

the Iowa River, the main kitchen, and several meeting and/or dining rooms, service areas and hobby rooms.

The space regained through completion of Unit IV, namely the Union Cafeteria, River Room, kitchens and locker and storage rooms will be remodeled and used for student organization offices and conference-meeting rooms.

With this change, student organizations at SUI will have centralized office facilities and meeting space.

Unit VI, conference and meeting rooms, will replace what the University now terms the generally inadequate Union facilities devoted to meetings and activities of student organizations and the continuing education program, Harper said.

This area will house various conference rooms, large and small, cloak rooms and rest rooms, a banquet kitchen, three small dining rooms, a 175-seat lecture auditorium with slanted floor, and a medium-sized auditorium-ballroom.

The auditorium-ballroom will be about 70 per cent as large as the Main Lounge and will accommodate 600 persons for banquets and 800 for a lecture.

With this addition, Harper said, only the largest events will need to use the Main Lounge, thus eliminating the need to "re-model" the Lounge for every special event. (Student organizations have been paying \$150-\$200 for Main Lounge set-ups.)

The conference and meeting rooms in this unit will be set up to handle the many different meeting "situations" of student organizations and of the continuing education program. They include the "workshop" type, with tables and chairs; "seminar" type, one large table with chairs; the "U.N." set-up, lecture arrangement with small tables and chairs; and the common "lecture" situation, with chairs and podium only.

In addition to units IV, V and VI, \$200,000 of the \$4.6 million project is earmarked for a ramp-type parking garage. This facility will be located on the east side of Madison Street across from the Union Building, between the Alumni House and the Women's Gymnasium.

According to Harper, the \$200,000 will cover construction of three levels, providing parking space for 175 cars. Subsequent levels up to six will accommodate a total of 450 cars.

# Students Disfavor Dropping Clowns

By JANICE SURASKY  
Staff Writer

Student reaction to the announcement Thursday by the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics that the SUI clowns were dropped appears to be strongly against, with some students feeling that not enough of a reason was given for disbanding the clowns.

Russell D. Tabbert, A3, St. Ansgar, said he thought more reasons for the action needed to be given before he would favor dropping the clowns.

John W. Gailey, L3, Iowa City, said, "It's quite unfortunate. The clowns provided a great deal of entertainment. Not everyone comes to the games to watch only the sports action."

Most students felt that the clowns had done a good job and have not caused any noticeable disturbance. Brooks J. Carlsen, P4, Davenport, said, "I think they should be kept. I think they did more good than harm."

Eugene R. Campbell, A1, Oakville, said he also felt that the clowns should be retained. "They were not creating a disturbance," he said.

Joyce E. Miller, A2, West Bend, said that she disagreed with the action. She felt that the clowns have performed their jobs by entertaining during intermissions but that "they have not actually disturbed the players or the action during an actual game."

Joanne K. Ahrold, A4, Des Moines, said, "I have thoroughly enjoyed the clowns and don't think they should be discontinued."

Patricia R. Damon, A2, Manitowoc, Wis., said the clowns had become "an integral part of the football and basketball games at SUI."

Floyd H. Sarff, G, Logan, said that "as long as there are students who are willing to participate as clowns, they should be continued."

Doreen S. Padilla, A1, Minneapolis, Minn., said, "I definitely think the clowns added something to the games. They provide a

differentiation between SUI and other universities."

She said that Herky and the clowns did a great deal to stir up feeling and enthusiasm at the games, and that a lot of this excitement would be missing without them.

## Erbe Threatens Not To Endorse Sales Tax Boost

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Norman A. Erbe said Thursday he would refuse to endorse an increase in sales taxes unless local governments promise to cut property taxes.

Erbe said in a campaign speech that local spending must be controlled, or any property tax relief would not be effective.

A \$40 million increase in state funds to replace property taxes would last only one year if local spending continues at its present rate, Erbe said. This was a reference to the tax program announced by his opponent for the GOP nomination, William H. Nicholas.

"We risk putting the Iowa taxpayer on the steps of a sales tax escalator . . . unless a tax increase proposal includes positive restraints over excessive local government spending," Erbe said.

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# Centennial Group Hopeful Kennedy Will Visit in July

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — The Rock Island Arsenal Centennial Committee said Thursday it was hopeful that President Kennedy was considering a visit to the Quad Cities during July.

The committee said it invited the President to the centennial celebration last March.

Kennedy also had been invited to appear at St. Louis for a fundraising dinner, and centennial planners hoped the two events might bring him to the Midwest.



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## Hummer Calls Kerr-Mills Bill 'Equitable'

By NORM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

A discussion ranging from "attacks" on the American Medical Association (AMA) to the tax implications of the medical-care-for-the-aged programs dominated Thursday's Spotlight Series program. "The Case Against Government Medicine."

William Hummer, M4, Des Moines, featured panelist of the discussion, pointed out that the many scientific advances in medicine during the past 20 years had increased the average life span 11 years — thus creating a more serious problem of caring for the increased number of people over 65.

Saying that the current debate over medical-care-for-the-aged had left "reason far behind," Hummer continued by pointing out some advantages of the "voluntary and equitable" Kerr-Mills bill.

Hummer, president of SUI's chapter of the Student American Medical Association, said the Kerr-Mills bill "was more equitable because it avoided the wasting of tax dollars by helping only those with a need for financial aid."

Commenting about the King-Anderson bill, Hummer said it would be very expensive due to the increase in social security taxes. He claimed that if the bill were passed, persons with a \$5200 yearly income would face an increase of 40 per cent in their social security taxes.

He said the stress on the relatively low wage-earners would be great and they would, in fact, be taking the brunt of the program's cost.

John S. Harlow, associate professor of business and permanent panel member, said the whole issue revolves around two basic problems — the need for adequate facilities to care for the aged and the ability or inability to pay for the care.

Saying that the "AMA has always fought against the next step that medical needs required," Harlow pointed out that the association had once opposed and now supported the Blue Cross plan, medical-group practice, and group insurance plans.

Hummer retorted saying "the AMA is not on trial here — let's stick to the issue and not to the AMA."

Harlow quickly added that the issue was not only a medical problem, but also a matter of economics. He said that any of the proposed plans wouldn't solve the problem, but would merely be a first step in the right direction.

Robert Michaelsen, director of SUI's School of Religion and permanent panel member, said the Kerr-Mills bill could easily overburden state legislatures and machinery as the bill really hinges on their support.

## White House Appoints Assistant Press Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Thursday that Malcolm M. Kilduff, a career public relations official at the State Department, will become an assistant White House press secretary in June.



The present facilities of the Iowa Center for Continuation Studies include the north half of the Parklawn married student housing building (left) and the temporary building at right.

## Cramped Quarters Playwrights' Theatre Gives Last Play Today

A play that probes the basic theme that man is always forced to make decisions where there are no decisions to be made will be presented in this afternoon's concluding Playwrights' Theatre production.

"The Man Who Loved God," by Sherry Cloughley, North Liberty, will be seen on the Studio Theatre stage in Old Armory at 2:30 p.m.

The play, which features simultaneous staging, is the final in a series of five Playwrights' Theatre productions this spring.

The drama is based on ideas Mrs. Cloughley read from "Fear and Trembling" by Soren Kierkegaard. It is built around a minister in a southern town who is forced to make an unnecessary decision.

The director of the play, Nora Null, A3, Cedar Rapids, explained that the race problem figures in the play. She said that the play is set in the form of the narrator and the main character relating the action of the play. Both tell the story; the audience serves as the examiner.

This is the second play of Mrs. Cloughley's to be produced by Playwrights' Theatre. Her play "The Day of Old Gar." opened the season last fall.

At the same time, this is the second play to be directed by Miss Null. Her first play, "Brunhilde", a tragedy, was presented last December in Studio Theatre.

The production of "The Man Who Loved God", according to Miss Null, is similar to others presented during the year. There is a unity of direction, acting, and playwriting combined. Ralph Arzoo-manian, G, Cranston, R. I., is the assistant director of the production; James Dunlavy, G, Mt. Pleasant, is house manager. Edith Glass, A4, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is in charge of lighting.

Members of the cast include the following:

James Buss, A3, Cedar Rapids, as the narrator; Douglas Brown, A4, Clarence; Virginia Slaughter, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Bonnie McBeth, A2, Des Moines; Darrell Ruhl, A3, Webster City; Thom Schmunck, G, Defiance, Ohio; John Hansen, A3, Denison; James Boothby, A3, Rockford, Ill.; Richard Palmer, G, Birmingham, Ala.; and Leonard Kallio, A1, Iowa City.

## 9 Receive Grants For Heart Study

Nine SUI faculty members in the College of Medicine were awarded grants and fellowships for research totaling \$43,063 Thursday by the Iowa Heart Association.

Recipients and the amounts of the grant included:

George N. Bedell, associate professor, \$5,000; Michael Brody, instructor of pharmacy, \$5,000; William E. Connor, assistant professor, \$5,000; G. Edgar Folk Jr., associate professor, \$4,238; John Charles Hoak, resident fellow, \$4,000; Irvin S. Snyder, associate professor, \$4,850; William R. Wilson, associate professor, \$5,000 and Ben C. Zimmerman, associate professor, \$5,000.

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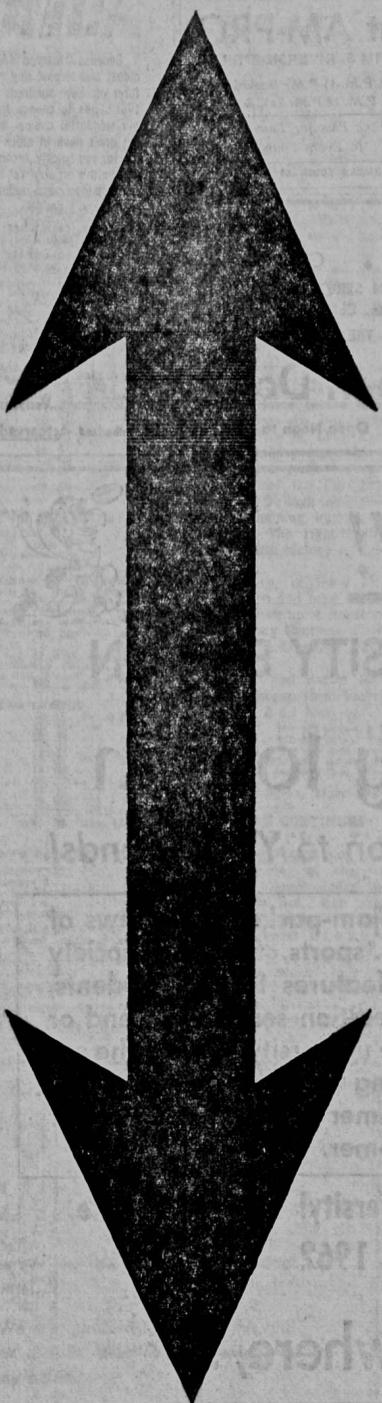
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Concert Review —

# Warmness, Sensitivity Mark Finale

By JUDY SULECKI  
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

Sensitivity of feeling and an impassioned cello marked the concluding recital of the spring season Wednesday evening in North Music Hall.

The Faculty Recital, which featured three works, combined the balance of two performers—Camilla Heller Doppmann, cellist, and William Doppmann, pianist.

**THE MUSICAL** capabilities of the cello, that of warmth and flexibility were displayed by Mrs. Doppmann. Clutching her cello close to her body, with bow in hand, she transcended a fervid atmosphere which did not lift until the recital was over. The listener was struck most of all by the warmth and beauty of her tone, which was coupled with her emphatic playing.

With her cello, she rendered an incisive sense of style in all three works she played, achieving an exactness of interpretation.

The program opened with the lyrical Stravinsky composition, the "Suite Italienne," composed in 1932. The work is divided into five movements. The "Introduzione" sounded jagged, and did not permit Mrs. Doppmann's tone to sing. This was followed by the "Serenata" and "Aria" which had serene melodic lines.

**THE WORK** was enhanced by her expert handling of the double stops in the "Tarentella." The sprightly Minuetto concluded the composition.

In the second work, "Sonata in A Minor" subtitled "Arpeggione" the two performers combined efforts to produce one of the lesser-known Schubert compositions.

The forceful warm cello tone sang immediately at the beginning of the Allegro Moderato movement. This was accentuated by the interplay of Doppmann's piano accompaniment. Unfortunately, at times Mrs. Doppmann forced sustained notes so that they were off pitch. This was overcome, however, by her overall performance.

**DOPPMANN, IN** an effort to match the cellist, played too softly in passages, and did not "answer" the melodic line.

The sonata, with its sonorous tone qualities, and interplay of melodies was effective. The inspired duo, striving for depth of feeling and delicate shadings, was able to display an understanding of Schubert subtleties.

**A LATE BEETHOVEN** work, the "Sonata in D major, opus 102, number 2" brought out the best of the two musicians. The slurring of the piano accompaniment, that was evident at times in the Stravinsky work, was all but gone at this point of the concert. Doppmann, with a delicate accompaniment technique, blended his talents with his wife to produce a warm performance.

Doppmann's crisp runs and deft shadings combined with Mrs. Doppmann's rich vibrato. The broad expanse of melodies was enhanced by her technical competence and his supporting accompaniment.

Memorable are the flowing melodies of the Allegro con brio movement and the fugue-like motifs in the concluding movement.

## Military Plane Crashes Near Tokyo; 6 Killed

**TOKYO (AP)** — A U.S. military transport crashed near the summit of Chichibu Mountain, 42 miles northwest of Tokyo, killing six persons, police reported Friday. One person aboard the crashed C124 Globemaster is missing, a spokesman for Chichibu police said.

The spokesman said the plane which crashed about 9 o'clock Thursday night, broke into pieces and burned. He said the Globemaster was en route to Tachikawa, U.S. Air Force Base 18 miles from Tokyo.

**OPEN HEALTH CLINIC** WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Institutes of Health reported Thursday it will open an office in Rio de Janeiro to administer public health services research activities in Latin America. Dr. Dieter Koch-Weser, associate professor of medicine, at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, will be acting chief of the Rio de Janeiro office.

# Contact Is 'Most Important Factor'

By NADINE GODWIN  
Staff Writer

"Every military person who has had anything to do with an operation of any magnitude is aware of the importance of complete communication. I can't think of any one single factor more important," said astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter during a visit to Collins Radio Company at Cedar Rapids nearly two years ago.

Carpenter, communication-navigation specialist on the Project Mercury astronaut team and the second American to make an orbital space flight, talked with engineers, production workers and technicians at the company which designed and built the communication system used in John Glenn's orbital flight Feb. 20.

Carpenter tried out the various communication controls for the capsule and talked over a special circuit set up by Collins engineers.

He emphasized the importance of a communication system to the man-in-space and to the success of space exploration. "Loss of communication could mean loss of life and loss of national prestige," he said.

Carpenter expressed confidence in the project and the people involved. "Most important is the faith coming from confidence in the project, a confidence brought about by the caliber of people involved in the project."

Since that time, nearly two years ago, the communication system designed and built at Collins Radio has been tried and proved.

Collins Radio is in the business of designing, developing, producing and marketing the capability to communicate. In the 3½ years after the initiation of Project Mercury, it designed and produced that capability to communicate for America's men in orbit.

As subcontractor to McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, Collins had the responsibility of furnishing a communication system for Friendship 7 and Aurora 7 space-

crafts that would perform several vital functions.

The system, weighing less than 85 pounds and totaling less than one cubic foot in volume, provided two-way voice communication for astronauts, facilitating spacecraft command functions and tracking and rescue aids.

Collins voice communication equipment provided the astronauts with short range, line-of-sight communication on ultra high frequency radio bands and long range communication on high frequency radio bands during space flight.

The years of work at Collins were rewarded by the successful flights of Glenn and Carpenter. While they soared through space at speeds greater than 17,000 m.p.h., Glenn and Carpenter were in constant voice contact with the earth.

Co-operating with a team of seven subcontractors, Collins provided antennas and antenna components, command receivers and tracking and rescue beacons for Glenn's and Carpenter's space capsules.

Command receivers aboard the spacecrafts permitted ground control stations to send signals to the spacecrafts that could turn on and off the attitude control jets and thus change the capsule attitude in space. Signals to command receivers could also fire a capsule's retro rockets at the proper time to return the capsule to a designated area, if the astronaut were unable to do so.

Ground control headquarters received an accurate picture of the location of Friendship 7 at all times because microwave radar beacons were transmitting from the spacecrafts.

The communication system also included "rescue transmitters" which took over after the spacecrafts parachuted to earth, so aircraft and surface ships could locate the returned astronauts.

Voice transceivers were used during the Glenn and Carpenter flights and during rescue and recovery.

Since the communicating system was so important to Mercury spacecrafts, extreme efforts were made to correct errors and insure successful flight.

Many systems and pieces of equipment were designed to repeat functions that other pieces were designed to perform. The systems went through a rigorous test and inspection program.

## Milk Problems in Cuba

**MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)** — The rationing of fresh milk went a step farther in Cuba Thursday—distribution was suspended entirely on Sundays.

Havana Radio said the new restriction was due to drought conditions. It reported a 40 per cent drop in milk production. Resumption of Sunday distribution was pledged "two weeks after the first rains."

## Bids Open Today For New Facilities

Bids on construction of three new facilities at SUI's Medical Center will be opened at 2 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

A Minimal Care unit, Metabolic Research facility and a Cancer Research center are proposed for construction — all within a single block-long, five-story building to be built directly south of the SUI General Hospital.

The total project budget is \$3,795,000 of which \$2,176,000 comes from legislative appropriations and the remainder from federal grants.

The Minimal Care unit will be for patients who do not require full-scale or continual nursing and medical care.

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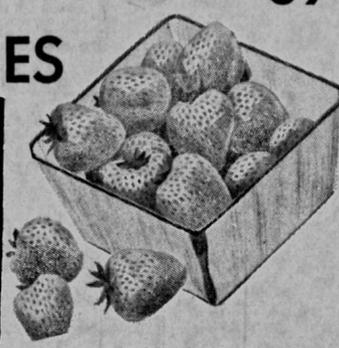
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# SUlowans Realize Dreams; Head for Europe to Study

By NADINE GODWIN  
Staff Writer

Several SUI students will go to other countries this summer and next fall to study. A few have scholarships, but most will be financing their trips with personal and family funds. Some will go as a part of student exchange programs; others are going without special sponsorship.

Florie Ann Wild, A4, Rockford, Ill., said she has wanted to go to France since she was 10 years old. She sails for France Sept. 12 to spend a year doing graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Miss Wild, who will graduate with a major in humanities in August, plans to use her own savings and, with help from her parents, stay in Europe about a year. She will spend the academic year taking a special course for foreign students.

During the summer, she plans to travel in Europe, hoping to spend as much time as possible in Italy and the Soviet Union. She said she will stay as long as she can and learn as much as she can in each of the areas she visits.

"I'm not in any hurry to come back," Miss Wild said.

Nancy Alden, A2, Linden, who will study at the University of Geneva in Geneva, Switzerland, next year said she expects to find "more dedicated students who go to the University because they have a desire to learn."

Miss Alden, a music major, plans to take piano lessons at the Geneva Conservatory. She said she will be able to devote much time to her music because the Geneva University has fewer contact hours than American universities.

Other SUI students who will study abroad anticipate taking in as much European culture as they can absorb.

Patricia Peterson, A2, Iowa City, explained France's charm for her: "There's so much in the way of art museums, music drama festivals and so much to see."

Miss Peterson and a friend, Betty Schramper, A3, Ames, will attend the summer session at the University of Grenoble in Grenoble, France. They will tour parts of Europe, attending many music and drama festivals and visiting many museums.

Miss Peterson, a French major, wants to increase her fluency in

the French language partly because she expects to return to France to study some day and, "also, there's the idea of living in a completely different culture," she commented.

A Paris-bound SUI student, Bryan Reddick, A2, Austin, Tex., listed European culture as one of the reasons he plans to study at the Sorbonne next year. "I'm not going for the academic challenge," he said. "I'm going for the cultural advantages that Paris has to offer."

Frederick Rugger, A2, Chatham, N.J., who will probably travel with Reddick, expressed similar expectations: "I expect to find lots and lots of American students and something which should approximate what is usually called the cultural center of the world, a city which is supposed to be unique somehow."

Reddick is going to Paris as part of a new program called Honors Colloquium in Modern European Civilization.

The program is arranged through the Institute of European Studies, in Chicago. The Institute is sponsored by American universities and sends students to Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, Germany.

He will pay his expenses out of personal and family funds and by borrowing.

Reddick, an English major, will take seminar courses in modern European literature, government, history and philosophy. Because the courses are general and in no way specialized, the Institute prefers freshmen applicants who would participate in the program as sophomores. Once in Europe, the students stay in private homes.

SUI will also be represented at the University of Freiburg in Freiburg, Germany, when Marilyn Moorecroft, A2, Cedar Rapids, attends classes there next year as a part of the Institute's program.

She will live with a German family. She has been advised that her private room will include her own stove for which she will have to buy her own coal.

A Spanish and Chinese major, Gary Allinson, A2, Williams, will spend this summer at the University of Guadalajara in Guadalajara, Mexico, attending a summer session sponsored by the University of Arizona.

Allinson received a partial scholarship from the Carnegie Corpora-

tion after applying through Arizona University this winter. His was one of 25 such scholarships given in the United States. He will pay the rest of his expenses himself.

As part of the program, Allinson will have the opportunity to attend discussions led by Mexican business leaders. The program will also provide him with a two-week tour of Mexico before he leaves Aug. 27.

SUI's Fulbright scholars this year are Richard Pierard, G, Los Angeles, Calif., and Robert Peterson, G, Olds. Pierard will study German history at the University of Hamburg in Germany, and Peterson will study political science at the College of Europe in Burgas, Belgium.

Wallace W. Maner, adviser to SUI students who want to study abroad, said that most of his work is done with graduate students.

SUI encourages students to study overseas, Maner said, even though the University belongs to only one exchange program that sends SUI students to another country.

This year Gary Ray Dielman, G, Baker, Ore., will study German at the University of Tuebingen in Germany on a scholarship from that University. His scholarship was awarded as part of the SUI-Tuebingen student exchange program.

After he had won the scholarship from Tuebingen University, Dielman was given a Fulbright travel grant which makes it possible for him to go to Germany and accept his scholarship.

Other SUI students who have already been abroad commented on European living.

Al Lee, G, Louisville, Ky., after living in France, said, "One finds that Europe resembles nothing so much as America."

William M. Brady, G, Beresford, South Dakota, who spent two years in Barcelona, Spain, said European people "were just like me."

Further comments and bits of advice included: The most important thing is to know the language. The food is better, the cities more beautiful and the people nicer.

"It's not as cheap as everyone thinks. Buy all your clothes before leaving; don't expect to find clothing bargains in Europe. Try all the food, but don't go to the American restaurants (One gets enough hamburger here!). Take your long underwear; there's no warm weather in Europe between August and June. That's all a myth.

And, for those who might be attending a bull fight, one does not cheer for the bull.

**CITES ORAL DISEASE**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Dental Association Thursday urged Congress to approve a grant-in-aid program to help solve the "mountainous oral disease problem" in the United States.

Dr. Harold Hillenbrand said more than 160 million Americans either have dental disease or face the prospect of it.

# Book Exhibit Displays Work Of SUlowans

The current SUI library exhibit "Fifty Best Books of the Year" in the main lobby, includes two books representing work of three SUlowans.

"Journey to a Known Place," a book of poetry by Hayden Carruth, was designed by Harry Duncan, associate professor and head of the journalism typographic laboratory, and Kim Merker, G, Iowa City.

The 48 page book was composed by hand and hand printed on a Washington Press by Duncan and Merker.

"Thomas James Cobden-Sanderson," was edited and designed by Gerald M. Stevenson, Jr., G, New Carlisle, Pa. Stevenson designed, hand set and printed the book in the typographic laboratory as a special project. It was published by Qara Press in Iowa City.

The 50 books, selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts for 1961, are chosen for qualities of bookmaking such as design and press work—not for content.

The exhibit will run through May.

# Iowa Girls Lead 5 Pigs To Market

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some little piggies came to Chicago, and caused quite a stir Thursday in the Loop.

Five Iowa farm queens led five 25-pound piglets, five to six weeks old, through different sections of the downtown area. The girls are in Chicago for a farm fair sponsored by the Iowa Swine Producers Association and the marketing division of the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

A traffic policeman on State Street spotted Christie Collins, of Clarion, walking her be-ribboned pig and warned her against pickpockets in the crowd. Miss Collins said some Chicagoans looked d frightened by the pigs; others did a double take, surprised to see a pig in the Loop.

"But the little children," she said, "just loved them."

Mary Jo Paul, Dallas Center, said she was approached by some persons who thought the baby pig was being mistreated.

The girls said some passersby asked them if their leashed companions were "really pigs."

Mayor Richard J. Daley opened the three-day fair Thursday morning by welcoming the Iowa pork producers at a South Side shopping center, one of four centers at which the farmers are exhibiting lambs, calves and piglets. The exhibits also offer ham sandwiches and cooking suggestions.

The fair continues through Saturday. Iowa Swine Producers Association President Bernard Collins said the promotion is the first of its kind staged by producers.

# Alumni Conduct Telefund Drive

About 20 Iowa City businessmen and SUI staff and faculty members manned phones at the SUI Business Office and the Iowa City Telephone Co. office Thursday to contact 600 alumni living in Johnson County.

Thursday was the third and final night of the telefund campaign for the Old Gold Development Fund conducted under the direction of the SUI Alumni Association. Approximately 1800 people were phoned Tuesday and Wednesday.

The goal this year is to triple the participants in Johnson County, said Darrell Wyrick, field director of the program. Last year there were 197 contributors.

This is the first year that an intensive telefund campaign has

been conducted in Johnson County. It will become an annual event, according to Wyrick.

The evening for the workers began at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at the Rose Room in the Jefferson Hotel. Afterward there was an instruction session and the history and purpose of the fund was explained. Phoning lasted from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The Old Gold Development Fund is the annual Alumni giving program. It began in 1956 when alumni and friends of the University gave more than \$25,000 to the fund.

In 1961, about \$75,000 was contributed. The total for the first six years is more than \$300,000.

The fund supports scholarships, fellowships, loan funds and research. The money is used for the

general enrichment of SUI, Wyrick said.

The Johnson County campaign is the final telefund drive for this spring. Campaigns were also conducted in Omaha, Council Bluffs, Clinton, Kansas City, Kansas, Kansas City, Missouri, Sioux City, Ft. Dodge and Des Moines.

Next fall similar campaigns will be conducted in the major cities of Iowa and also the larger cities throughout the United States.

# Foil Killing Attempt

MADRID (UPI) — Juan D. Peron's personal secretary said Thursday that Spanish police have foiled an assassination plot against the former Argentine strongman. There was no immediate confirmation by Spanish police.

**AUTO EXPORTS SOAR**  
LONDON (UPI)—British auto exports soared in April to set the highest figure for two years. At 51,266 autos shipped abroad, the total was some 20,000 better than last April's performance and nearly 5,000 better than in March 1962.

# Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT  
Written For The Daily Iowan

LIFE AND DEATH for the world's people — perhaps for the world itself — is wrapped up in the subject matter of the Iowa-American Assembly on Arms Control and Disarmament which convenes at SUI today. Since few communities in the nation have tried so hard as Iowa City to penetrate the wall of apathy which screens our collective death wish from the intrusions of intellectual stimuli, WSUI will contribute what it can to the enlargement of that penetration, today and tomorrow, by broadcasting the two open meetings which have been planned in connection with the 3-day, Iowa-American Assembly convocation. Tonight at 8:15, then, the principle address of the study session, "Arms Control and Military Policy," will be followed by a panel discussion involving the speaker, John McNaughton, deputy assistant secretary of defense for arms control; Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Phillips, USA (Ret.), military ana-

lyst of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and editor John Loosbrock of the Air Force and Space Digest. The meeting is in Macbride Auditorium; the public is welcome.

ONLY CASUALTY OF THE DAY — and she'll keep for another Evening-at-the-Opera (probably in July) — is Samuel Barber's musical offspring, "Vanessa." In her place, shorter works, including highlights from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana", will fill from the Gerhard Krapf organ recital (6 p.m. to 7) until the Arms Control and Disarmament meeting at 8:15.

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8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	Music
8:30	Chaucer
8:45	Music
9:00	Bookshelf
9:15	News
9:30	Music
9:45	Man & His Music
10:00	Music
10:15	Coming Events
10:30	News Capsule
10:45	Rhythm Rambles
11:00	News
11:15	News Background
11:30	Music
11:45	American Intellectual History
12:00	News
12:15	Music
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
1:15	Arms Control and Disarmament
1:30	News
1:45	Music
2:00	News
2:15	Music
2:30	News
2:45	Music
3:00	News
3:15	Music
3:30	News
3:45	News Background
4:00	Bach's Contemporaries—Organ
4:15	Evening Concert
4:30	Iowa-American Assembly on Disarmament and Arms Control
4:45	News Final
4:55	Sports Final
5:00	SIGN OFF

# 3 SUI Students To Give Recitals In Piano, Voice

Three SUI students will present recitals Saturday and Sunday.

Judith Boyle, A4, Clear Lake, will present a soprano recital Saturday at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Selections will be by Torelli, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann; Poulenc, Debussy, Grieg, Prokofiev and Rummel.

Miss Boyle will be assisted by Mary Biesiek, G, St. Louis, Mo., pianist.

Ann Heiserman, A4, Anamosa, will present a piano recital Saturday, at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Miss Heiserman will play numbers by Bach, Chopin and Mozart.

Geneva Southall, G, New Orleans, La., will present a piano recital Sunday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Miss Southall will play numbers by Brahms, Schumann and Bloch.

Assisting Miss Southall will be Rollyn C. Morris, G, Iowa City, violin, and Shirley Mullins, Iowa City, cello.

The program which will be presented by Miss Southall is partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

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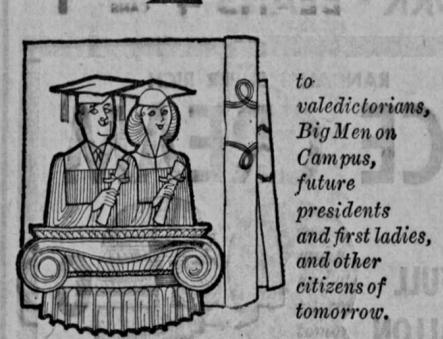
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SUlowans ried with Thursday Carpenter be re-ente three orb his space Most of fident than Stephen field, exp census of random to said, "I w the res faith in save him. Augspurs ly to set t to the rad classes. Nancy o said she her stoma but felt capsule w was watc other girl

**Buildin...**

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WASHIN Kennedy a silver to some mo block, and \$70-million The Pro weasre u ever, and block was did the jo The bui building the Capin the life S nedy dev to a tribu speaker o anyone e Rayburn ing contri dent, was harmony the execut the system that are the form of G Chief Ju about 75 n under the form with ernal hund from the s The co block four wide (with time capst Kennedy John Mc under it a into place Copies of three cler the legis truction placed in Congress v day to a after which will be se Rabbi N of the thr approving when he s perience a have choseo reading la in marked utterances auguration After the nedy was check the reached in around hi Speaker J (Mass) for form the e had not b part to pl The new

**Iowa Takes At Ka...**

Every p America E Gallery-Atk City, Mo., present o Iowa Print students a SUI. Ford F Awards w of an Artis sky, profes and Molly Myers, pre on a Fulbr Coop and Lang, Tuls ate of SUI. The Am Print Awar Ellingson, "Remembr vie, G. Mar a Purchase winning pr SUI studio until June museum. The Musc York City, Lasansky's ent collectio mbe clude a life three year works by owned by Art.

# Local Viewers Worried About Carpenter, Too

By DEAN MILLS  
Staff Writer

SUlowans and Iowa Citizens worried with the rest of the world Thursday when astronaut Scott Carpenter lost radio contact when he re-entered the atmosphere after three orbits around the earth in his space capsule.

Most of them, however, felt confident that he would be recovered.

Stephen Augspurger, 22, Bloomfield, expressed the general consensus of those interviewed in a random telephone survey when he said, "I was quite worried, just like the rest of the nation, but I had faith in our technical ability to save him."

Augspurger said he woke up early to see the launching and listened to the radio later after his morning classes.

Nancy Goode, 23, Manlius, N. Y., said she "had a sick feeling" in her stomach when contact was lost, but felt "very relieved" when the capsule was found. She said she was watching the flight along with other girls in Currier, and they all speculated about what had happened to Carpenter.

Sue Watkins, 23, St. Paul, Minn., said she enjoyed watching the flight because it was "reality instead of a story." She too was "pretty scared" when contact was lost and "relieved" when Carpenter was found.

Mrs. Nicholas Peet, 22, E. Daventport St., said she "was rather anxious" when they couldn't find the capsule, but wasn't really seriously worried that it wouldn't be found.

Fred A. Jones, 620 E. Burlington St., watched most of the flight, from launching, to recovery. He said the length of time Carpenter was not contacted alarmed him. "I felt that something might have gone wrong when he re-entered the atmosphere."

Mrs. Wesley Walter, 820 S. Van Buren St., said she was "really leery for a while," but "felt wonderful" when they found Carpenter. She said she feared the capsule might have burned up, since the heat shield was so hot when Carpenter descended.

## Building Honors Rayburn

# Kennedy Lays Cornerstone, But Workmen Do It Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy dug into a bucket with a silver trowel Thursday, slapped some mortar on a big marble block, and helped dedicate a new \$70-million House Office Building.

The President's masonry didn't measure up to specifications, however, and after he had gone the block was hoisted and workmen did the job over again.

The block — long, four-story building across the street from the Capitol has been named after the late Sam Rayburn, and Kennedy devoted his brief remarks to a tribute to the man who was speaker of the House longer than anyone else.

Rayburn's great skill and lasting contribution, said the President, was his ability to achieve harmony between Congress and the executive branch, thus making the system of checks and balances that are the heart of the American form of government.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and about 75 members of Congress sat under the broiling sun on a platform with the President while several hundred spectators watched from the shade of nearby trees.

The cornerstone is a marble block four feet long and two feet wide with a hollow space for a time capsule.

Kennedy and House Speaker John McCormack spread mortar under it and workmen lowered it into place.

Copies of prayers delivered by three clergymen and a copy of the legislation authorizing construction of the building were placed in the capsule. Members of Congress will have until next Tuesday to add their contributions, after which the copper container will be sealed into the stone.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, one of the three clergymen, drew an approving smile from Kennedy when he said: "Mindful of the experience at your inauguration, I have chosen a brief selection." His reading lasted about 20 seconds, in marked contrast to the lengthy utterances of clergymen at the inauguration.

After the stone was set and Kennedy was handed a square to check the accuracy of the job, he reached into the crowd packed around him and pulled former Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) forward, letting him perform the ceremonial task. Martin had not been given any official part to play.

The new building will be the

third for House office suites and committee rooms after its scheduled completion in August 1964.

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## Iowa Print Group Takes All Honors At Kansas City

Every print prize of the Mid-America Exhibition of the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum, Kansas City, Mo., has been awarded to a present or former member of the Iowa Print Group, made up of art students and faculty members of SU.

Ford Foundation Purchase Awards were given to "Portrait of an Artist," by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art; to "To Iowa and Mollybrooks" by Virginia Myers, presently studying in Paris on a Fulbright grant; and to "In Coop and in Comb" by Daniel Lang, Tulsa, Okla., M.F.A. graduate of SU.

The American Picture Frame Print Award was won by William Ellington, G. Flandreau, S. D. "Remembrance" by Olimpia Ogilvie, G. Martinsville, N.J., received a Purchase Award. All of the prize-winning prints were made in the SU studio and will be on display until June 4 in the Kansas City museum.

The Museum of Modern Art, New York City, has added seven of Lasansky's intaglios to its permanent collection. These prints were made between 1950 and 1962 and include a life-size self-portrait made three years ago. A total of 11 works by Lasansky will now be owned by the Museum of Modern Art.

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ACCURATE EXPERIENCED typist. Will do theses. Reasonable. 338-8859. 6-23

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 6-9R

Typing: Fast accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 8-26R

Typing — Phone 7-3843. 5-20R

Typing. Phone 8-2677. 5-31RC

Typing. experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 6-9R

Typing: Neat and reasonable. Phone 8-4369. 6-11

**Child Care**

REGULAR child care, mornings, Monday through Friday, June through August. Dorothy Bell, 7-5216, afternoons. 5-30

**WILL BABY SIT, days and nights. Dial 8-1463. 5-29**

**Automotive**

1954 CHEVROLET, Four-door sedan. Good condition. Reasonable. 8-0178. 6-1

MUST SELL! 1960 Austin-Healy 3000. Excellent condition. 7-9421. 6-5

FOR SALE: 1955 Thunderbird. Dial 8-3469. 6-24

1956 FORD FAIRLANE, two door. Clean, low mileage, radio, heater, white sidewalls. Bob Craven, 8-0571. X 35. 5-30

1957 STUDEBAKER Silverhawk V-8, deluxe interior. Automatic transmission. 8-2820. 5-26

1958 CHRYSLER Royal Coupe. Good engine, tires. Excellent body, low mileage. Needs transmission bearing. Bob at 7-4481 or 8-6532 after 5:30 p.m. 6-23

1954 OLDSMOBILE sedan. Good condition. Snow tires. \$200.00. 8-7445. 5-26

1953 JAGUAR XK-160 convertible. Red with white top. Call 8-4738 after 5:00 p.m. 5-31

1957 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition. Priced right. Dial 8-8052. 5-26

1961 VESPA, extras. Dial 8-7746. 5-29

1958 RENAULT 4 CV, white wall tires, electric clutch, sun roof, 28,000 miles. \$260.00 or best offer. 8-5089 after 5 p.m. 5-30

**Misc. For Sale**

FOLD-AWAY bed, Smith-Corona super-silent. Barnes, 28 West Park Road. 6:00-9:00 P.M. 6-3

LARGE, heavy plastic bag, 25c. Downtown Laundrette, 226 South Clinton Street. 6-23

REASONABLE: Hollywood bed, washer, TV with earphone, rug, bicycle, coffee table, miscellaneous. 8-5985. 5-26

GOOD crib and mattress. \$25.00. Dial 7-7278. 5-23

MAYTAG STOVE, \$50.00, and Norge dryer, \$25.00. Call 7-3333 after 5:30 p.m. 5-23

MENS 26" English bike, generator light, refrigerator, table, four chairs, four-man toboggan. Dial 8-8965. 5-26

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CINEMASCOPE and MetroColor  
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1961 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF  
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# CLASSIFIEDS

## Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM home with garage in Court Hill. August possession. \$22,000.00. Phone 8-1228. 6-1

CAPE COD, two or three bedrooms, garage, lovely lot. Near University Hospital. August possession. \$19,000.00. Phone 8-6786. 5-26

1961 STUART 37', two bedrooms. Good Condition, and annex. 8-6177. 6-3

1953 STAR 46' x 8'. Redecorated, carpeted. Two bedrooms. New hot water heater. Fenced yard. Call 8-7708. 6-8

1957 MANSIONETTE, 43' x 8', two bedrooms, front kitchen. Lot No. 84D. Forest View Trailer Court. 6-4

1953 CONTINENTAL 8' x 35', two bedrooms. \$1200.00 includes air-conditioning. September possession. 8-7778. 6-1

1955 NASHUA 30' x 8'. Excellent condition with storage box. \$850.00. Call 7-5853 after 5 p.m., Coral Trailer Park. 6-1

BEST BUY: 1956 Commodore, 8' x 46' 8' x 10' annex, two bedrooms, study, washer, extras. \$2,550.00. Call 8-6571, evening. 5-30

1957 TRANS mobile home, 8' x 37'. All gas, completely furnished. 8-7751. 5-26

## Mobile Homes For Sale

1956 PACEMAKER 8' x 43', excellent quality condition. Two bedrooms, carpet, fence. Sensible price. 8-4115. 5-30

1956 GREAT LAKES, 8' x 42', two bedrooms, excellent condition. \$2,000.00. Offered after 5:30 p.m. 6-2

1958 WINDSOR, 46' x 10', two bedrooms, automatic washer. Call 8-6364, evenings and weekends. 5-29

1960 REGAL 10' x 46'. Air-conditioned, washing machine, dryer, large bedroom. June occupancy. Priced to sell. Dial 8-7794. 6-1

39' x 8' LUXOR, custom built, birch interior. Excellent condition. \$1,140.00. 7-2937. 6-9

1954 ROYALCRAFT 30' x 8', air-conditioned, birch panelling, annex. Must sell. 8-2088 after 5:00 p.m. 5-29

FOR SALE: 35' x 8' Ownahome trailer. Excellent condition. T.V., book cases, patio porch. Many extras. Best offer. Must sell immediately. 7-5203. 6-2

1955 SAFEWAY 30' x 8'. Good condition. Must sell. Call 8-7745. 6-1

## Rooms For Rent

ROOMS, summer or fall. Doubles and triples. Close in. Showers. Refrigerator. 8-4851. 6-23

TWIN-BED room, two boys. 1106 East College. Call 7-4411, mornings; 8-8363, evenings. 5-26

APPROVED rooms with piano. Quiet male student. Breakfast privileges. 7-6462 or X 4465. 6-7

SINGLE ROOMS for men for summer. \$25.00. 125 River. Dial 8-5970. 6-23

APPROVED rooms for undergraduates or graduates. Men. Summer and fall. Close in, parking facilities. 119 East Market Street. Dial 8-1242. 6-17R

DOUBLE ROOM, Girls. Kitchen privileges. Dial 7-3205. 6-8

ROOMS for men. Garage. Summer and fall. 221 North Linn. 7-4861. 6-23

ROOMS, cooking facilities, male students. 20 West Burlington. Dial 8-6708 after 5:00 p.m. 6-22

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS for women. Summer only. Single or double. 831 E. College. Dial 7-2950, evenings. 8-22

FOR RENT: Three very large upstairs rooms. Four closets, full storeroom and bath. \$80.00 per month. Off street parking. Utilities paid. Available June 1st. 620 Bowers. 6-22

ROOM: Graduate student preferred. 8-2518. 6-22

SPACIOUS ROOM for men graduates. Sleeping and living room combined with air-conditioner, telephone, linen, shower, ice-box for snacks, private entrance. Call after 5:00 P.M. or Saturday and Sunday. \$10.00 weekly. 8-1838. 6-19

MALE summer students: Cool hilltop house overlooking Iowa River. Five blocks from campus. Patio, cooking and lounge. Privileges. \$30.00 per month. 1122 N. Dubuque. Phone 7-9621. 5-26

## Apartment For Rent

TWO-BEDROOM house, \$100.00. Four students considered. Dial 7-9590. 5-25

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid, private bath. Summer. Married couple. \$75.00. Phone 8-4851. 6-10

MODERN fully furnished apartment. Available June 7th. Ideal for married couple but will accommodate three comfortably. Close in. Call 8-5984. 5-25

AIR-CONDITIONED unfurnished apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Paris Cleaners, 121 Iowa Avenue. 5-26

THREE-ROOM apartments with private baths, one unfurnished. No children or pets. Married couples only. Dial 7-8652 or 7-5353. 6-19

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. \$75 per month. Dial 8-4233. 6-19

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 2311 Friendship. Available June 9th. \$110 Dial 683-2461. 6-19

WILL share apartment. Male 8-7295. 5-31

FURNISHED apartments and rooms. Couples or men. Utilities furnished. 426 South Clinton. 8-1939. 5-26

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217 So. Clinton  
PHONE 7-2111

## Wanted

APARTMENT for three or four men students for fall within walking distance of Law Building. X4537. 5-29

STAFF FAMILY DESIRES: Three or two bedroom duplex or house, preferably furnished, with yard suitable for two small children. Occupancy anytime before September. Dial 8-1948. 6-22

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representative. EM 2-2389. Cedar Rapids. 6-11R

## Help Wanted

SECRETARY with typing ability, two or three years of college preferred. Call 8-8068. 5-7

WANTED: Experienced plumbers; also sheet-metal worker. Larew Company. 5-25

HELP wanted: Apply at Pizza Villa, 216 South Dubuque after 5:00 p.m. 6-18

FOUNTAIN help wanted. Apply in person. Experienced preferred. Lubus Drug Store. 6-2

## Work Wanted

COAT, dress, and skirt hemming. Dial 8-1487. 5-27

## Rides or Riders Wanted

RIDERS WANTED to New York City. Will leave A.M. of June 7th. Call John Bornhardt, 7-4111. 5-26

RIDER to Syracuse, New York. First week of June. 8-6446. 5-25

## Rooms For Rent

TWO MEN: Fall occupancy, large twin bed with private half bath. Spacious off-street parking. Dial 7-4618, 1033 East Burlington. 5-30

SUMMER ROOMS: Single and double. Close in. Showers. 7-2573. 6-17

ROOMS for undergraduate men. Summer and fall. Dial 8-2507. 6-16R

ROOM for male student over 21. 611 North Johnson St. 8-7410. 6-16

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking; large studio; small cottage. \$50.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 6-17R

ROOMS, men: Summer session. Cool, quiet atmosphere. Call 8-2420 after 5:00 p.m. 6-15

APPROVED ROOMS for summer. Cooking facilities. 7-5652 after 6:00 p.m. 6-12

ROOMS for summer. Men. Dial 7-7485 after 5:00 p.m. 6-9

FOR RENT: Rooms for men in University approved off campus housing for the summer session. Ideally located three blocks from the Postcrest. \$60.00 for the summer session. Contact 420 East Jefferson or phone 8-4861. 6-6

ROOMS for male graduate or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 6-8

GRADUATE men only: Choice rooms, cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5848 or 7-5487. 8-25R

## Approved Apartments

FURNISHED apartment, Summer session. Four students. Phone 8-6882. 5-25

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APARTMENTS for graduate men. Dial 8-2507. 6-16R

ONE ROOM furnished apartments. Men. \$35.00 to \$50.00 each per month. Available June 8th. Call 8-4233. 6-10

FURNISHED one-bedroom duplex, with enclosed porch, \$110.00, includes utilities. Dial 7-4741. 6-9

APARTMENT for male graduate or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 6-8

FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, all utilities included. \$85.00. C. Byers, Jr., 308 3rd Street, S.E., Cedar Rapids. Call EM 3-5813, nights. 6-9

APPROVED apartments for undergraduates. Summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 5-9R

APARTMENTS: Furnished or unfurnished. No children. Dial 8-4843. 6-4

NEW unfurnished, 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. Whiting-Kas. Realty Co. 7-3123, evenings, 8-4777. 6-27R

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3 LB. **\$2.49**  
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PLUS 50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS

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50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH 1/2 GALLON

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