

## Stanley To Speak

David M. Stanley, state representative from Muscatine county and an SUI law graduate, will speak at the seventh annual meeting of the Johnson County Republican Workshop to be held today at 1 p.m. at Curt Yocom's restaurant in Coralville.

Established in 1868

# The Daily Iowan

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

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

## Heat Wave

Cloudy and warmer with occasional light snow or freezing drizzle through Friday night. Highs today near 30 in the southwest and in the 20s in the northeast. Little change Saturday except turning colder north portion.

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, February 1, 1963

# Canada Charges U.S. 'Intrusion'

## 'A One Shot Deal'

### GOP Criticizes Hughes' \$230 Million Budget Bid

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes' two-week honeymoon with the Republican-controlled legislature appeared to be fading Thursday as GOP legislators criticized his record \$230 million a year budget.

Li Gov. W. L. Mooty (R-Grundy Center), who said he was speaking for the majority party, said the governor's "program of property tax relief looks like a temporary life preserver to carry the present administration through the next election."

Mooty and the majority floor leaders of the two houses, Sen. Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) and Rep. John Mowry (R-Marshall-

town) said it was a "stop gap budget" and a "one-shot deal" that would do nothing to solve the state's long range money problems.

Democrats hailed the proposed budget as a carefully worked out program to meet the needs of the state. They were joined by some Republicans in stating that the over-all level was about the amount of spending necessary to run the government in the two years starting July 1.

But the Democratic members of both houses said they were dubious about the chances of acceptance by a majority of the legislature of Hughes' suggestion for

raising the money. Hughes recommended an annual increase of \$14.75 million in supplemental and general school aid, an increase of \$4.5 million per year in the appropriation for land tax credits and \$9 million per year in homestead tax credits, making a total of more than \$28 million annually for additional property tax relief.

His overall budget was some \$36 million a year above the present state budget of \$193.9 million.

To pay for the increase he called for collection of an additional \$40 million a year through taxes on liquor by the drink, increased corporate and individual income taxes and a new 2 per cent sales tax on hotel and motel services.

He also proposed establishing a withholding system for collecting state income tax and monthly filing by retailer of sales tax receipts, which he said would produce "windfalls" in the first year of the biennium totaling more than \$21 million.

Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) said he believes the budget is a good one and that the legislature will go along with state spending of \$230 million a year. He added that the income tax increases proposed by Hughes are "consistent with the Democratic platform" but he expressed doubt that the legislature will accept them.

### SARE Collectors To Leave Sunday For Mississippi

Representatives of the Student Association on Racial Equality (SARE) will leave early Sunday for the Mississippi Delta to deliver food, clothing and money they have collected in Iowa City.

The collection drive was conducted to bring relief to the Negro families in Mississippi who are being denied federal aid by Mississippi officials.

Dale Hurliman, G, Iowa City, reported that the group now has "about a garage filled with supplies" mostly consisting of clothing.

SARE is presently trying to get a truck to transport the collection, Hurliman said. If they are unable to obtain a truck, he said, they will use a number of cars. The group intends to deliver the supplies directly to the Negro families near Clarksdale, Miss.

RED TRADE AGREEMENT BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia and Hungary have announced a trade agreement for 1963 that will increase exchange between the two nations by 13 per cent over last year, it was announced.

### Hughes Cuts Regents' Requests by \$13 Million

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes proposed to the 1963 legislature Thursday a "tight" budget of \$46,860,200 a year to operate State Board of Regents institutions in the two years starting next July 1.

That would be an increase of \$5,

487,200 over the current annual appropriations, but more than \$13 million less than the \$54,931,993 requested by the Regents.

Of the total recommended by Hughes, \$44,190,900, or nearly 96 per cent of the total, would go to the three major higher educational institutions — State University of Iowa, Iowa State University and State College of Iowa. This is \$5,362,400 more than the three institutions now are authorized to spend yearly.

Hughes also recommended that the Board of Regents be given a total of \$13,514,800 for new buildings, major remodeling projects, equipment and the like for the next biennium. The bulk of this money would be spent at SUI, ISU and SCI.

The capital appropriations recommendation would be some \$7 million under the present biennial appropriation for capital improvements which stands at \$20,947,000. The Regents had requested \$22,086,500.

The annual appropriation, exclusive of capital improvements, recommended by Hughes for the various Regents institutions and the current annual appropriations included:

- State University of Iowa \$24,258,900 and \$21,502,700. The total includes these amounts for allied institutions: University Hospital \$6,475,000 and \$5,900,600; Psychopathic Hospital \$1,243,000 and \$1,000,200; Bacteriological Laboratory \$381,000 and \$362,800; and Hospital School \$760,500 and \$634,300.
- Iowa State University \$15,097,000 and \$13,411,200.
- State College of Iowa \$4,835,000 and \$3,914,600.
- Iowa School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs \$910,700 and \$868,000; Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, Vinton, \$509,600 and \$484,700.
- State Sanatorium at Oakdale \$1,249,000 and \$1,191,800.

### Britain Urged To Maintain A-Defenses

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told a stormy session of Parliament Thursday night that Britain could not abandon its independent deterrent and leave France as the only nuclear power in Europe.

Macmillan declared: "I do not agree with those who think we should leave France as the only European nuclear power. I did not think it a few weeks ago and nothing can have happened since to alter my view."

The Prime Minister was replying to a Labor motion of no-confidence in the government's defense policy. The motion was defeated 337-234.

Macmillan spoke amid hoots and catcalls from opposition legislators which at times drowned out his remarks.

Shouting to make himself heard, Macmillan firmly defended his Nassau agreement with President Kennedy over the Polaris missile.

Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft, who preceded Macmillan in the government defense, told the session that Britain had offered to assign its nuclear strike force of 180 H-bombers to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on condition the planes remain under British command and would be available to Britain in a national emergency.



### Bittersweet Party

In a rather unusual method of ending the semester, Dave Dodrill, lab assistant in pictorial journalism, wheels in the final exam. Look twice — it's inside the "cake!" Donald Wooley, instructor in news photography, and Dodrill enclosed the exams inside a plaster of Paris covering and served it to the class. The result? A pretty present outside — mixed emotions about the contents.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

### Senate Kills Latest Proposal To Toughen Filibuster Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three-week-long Senate battle over the rule to break the filibuster reached its first vote climax Thursday, and the bloc battling for a tougher rule met resounding defeat.

The Senate voted 53-42 to table and thereby kill an unprecedented move to establish that a majority of the Senate has a Constitutional right to shut off debate and force a vote on proposed changes in rules at the start of a new Congress.

It was the first break in day after day of talk that has droned on since the session started Jan. 9. The lackluster debate has attracted few listeners but effectively has stalled

the legislative work of the Senate.

Senators pushing for a rule that would make it easier to break filibusters said they weren't giving up their fight — not yet — but the words held few notes of optimism.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) whose motion was tabled by Thursday's vote, told his colleagues before the tally that they were for all practical purposes voting for or against his motion to permit three-fifths of the senators voting to halt

debate. The present rule requires the vote of two-thirds of those voting.

"You'll never have a chance to vote for it again," Anderson said. "You have one choice and one choice only."

On the roll call — first of the session — 32 Democrats and 21 Republicans united in tabling the motion while 31 Democrats and 11 Republicans opposed pushing it aside. Four other Democrats were paired evenly for and against. The remaining 100th senator, James P. Pearson (R-Kan.) did not vote but announced he favored tabling.

The action means the Senate returns to the question it has been talking about most of the time: a motion by Anderson to take up his three-fifths vote proposal.

But immediately after the vote, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced that the Senate would recess until Monday. Thus the rules fight can't resume until next week at the earliest.

Anderson and his backers must go back to battle with their key strategy in tatters. They are now in the position of having to wear out Southern foes, who have been talking without letup against his motion, or of trying to muster a two-thirds majority to muzzle the Dixie filibuster.

### Voluntary Control Proposed in JFK Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy shifted from compulsory to voluntary controls in his approach to farm surplus problems Thursday but the applause in Congress was far from deafening.

In a special farm message, Kennedy dropped his previous insistence on rigid production controls and proposed a system of voluntary measures instead.

He restated his administration's past philosophy, however, that the government must help agriculture attain stability of production, prices and income.

The President's message did not go into cost figures, but an administration spokesman estimated his new programs for feed grains, cotton and milk would cut federal farm outlays by from \$300 to \$500 million a year. Farm aid programs have been costing around \$3 billion a year.

The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) expressed general support for Kennedy's objectives but there was silence from Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) head of the House Farm Committee.

Cooley told reporters he had not had time to study the President's message and had no comment at this time.

Rep. Charles B. Hoeven of Iowa, senior Republican on the committee, said: "The Kennedy administration has at long last come to the reluctant conclusion that compulsory and mandatory controls for feed grains cannot be enacted into law."

### Test Ban Talks Cease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear test ban talks between the United States, Britain and Russia were broken off Thursday with the major issues still unresolved.

The United States announced that the talks, held here and in New York during the past three weeks, were "terminated" at Russia's request after a final meeting in New York Thursday.

The announcement said Russia proposed that the negotiations be shifted to the 18-nation disarmament conference which reconvenes Feb. 12 in Geneva.

Officials said the talks were still stalled over Russia's refusal to grant as many on-site inspections to check for underground nuclear tests as the United States wants.

They said the talks produced "no real movement" on this and other key issues. However, they said, Russia supplied considerable technical information which the West wanted.

### Student Exchange Accepting Books For Feb. 4-7 Sale

With finals officially ending today, students can finally rid themselves of all the books they've seen so much of lately. The Student Senate book exchange in the Schaeffer Study Hall is now accepting used books from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

The books will go on sale Feb. 4-7 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:45 p.m.

A student may ask any price he wishes for his books, but the Senate recommends a price of 80 to 90 per cent of the original cost of the book. The Senate deducts an additional 10 per cent from each sale for operating expenses.

On Feb. 8 students may obtain refunds for books they bought which were not used as current texts.

Money and unsold books will be returned Feb. 11-13.

### Criticism of Weapons Policy Brings Outburst

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's opposition leaders, fired up by needling from Washington on Canada's defense intentions, called on the Conservative government Thursday to say clearly whether it plans to accept nuclear arms from the United States.

In emergency debate in the House of Commons, T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic party, challenged the government of Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker to dissolve Parliament and call an election on the nuclear issue.

"No talk of dissolution," he said, "will intimidate us from trying to find out what Canada's defense commitments are."

Diefenbaker did not take the floor during the debate. Opposition members laughed scornfully when his defense minister, Douglas Harkness, declared the government's defense policy is "clear and responsible."

The Commons adjourned late Thursday night, with neither side appearing satisfied with the outcome of the debate.

The opposition parties could not, if they wished, call for a vote of no-confidence during an emergency debate. Such a vote could not come until next week.

Earlier, Diefenbaker accused the United States of "unwarranted intrusion" into Canadian affairs in its statement delivered to the Canadian Embassy and released to the press Wednesday night. The State Department note criticized Canada's delay in accepting nuclear weapons the United States said are needed for adequate defense of North America.

The prime minister said Canada will not be a satellite and will not be "pushed around or accept external interference in making decisions."

The opposition leaders asserted that Diefenbaker lacked a clear-cut policy on nuclear arms and that

this brought on the blunt U.S. criticism. But they joined in deploring the U.S. action, and their language at times was sharp.

Diefenbaker told the House the U.S. statement was released to the press half an hour after it was delivered to the Canadian Embassy.

"The government of Canada," he said, "does not consider that open public pressure by way of press releases or otherwise are appropriate methods of exchanging views between equal sovereign nations and allies."

Canada, he added, "is determined to remain a firm ally, but that does not necessitate that she should be a satellite."

Diefenbaker declared that Canadian Ambassador Charles Ritchie will be recalled from Washington for consultation.

"This action by the Department of State of the United States," said Diefenbaker, "is unprecedented, and I weigh my words when I say that it constitutes an unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs."

But the prime minister ran into renewed criticism when he declared his government "sees no need to modify the views" he expressed last Friday, when he said greater emphasis should be placed on conventional forces.

### 'PK' Jargon Used To State Nuclear Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue between the United States and Canada over nuclear weapons can be summed up in two cryptic letters — "PK."

In the jargon of weapons makers and airmen, "PK" means probable kill, the radius at which an explosion can be expected to destroy a target.

That is why the United States is turning rapidly to the use of nuclear warheads for air and surface-launched anti-aircraft missiles and rockets — and obviously the premise for the State Department's announcement on the differing views of the United States and Canada.

The State Department made plain its belief that Canada should abandon its ban on nuclear weapons. Canada wants to stick to conventional warheads.

The PK for an anti-aircraft missile armed with an atomic warhead is a closely guarded military secret. It, of course, varies with different weapons systems.

It may be said that the PK for any nuclear warhead is many, many times that of conventional high explosive — in a ratio of perhaps tens of hundreds. This means that a nuclear warhead can knock down a bomber — even without actual contact, at distances many times beyond that of TNT-type explosive.

And because of the increased blast effect, the chance is greater for destroying the nuclear bombs in an enemy bomber or at least detonating them while far away from intended target.

The latter is an important consideration because it is entirely possible, indeed likely, that the so-called "dead-man bomb" technique would be used by Russian attackers. In this technique, the bombs are armed for nuclear detonation whether or not the aircraft's crew remains alive. A bomber might fly on by itself to target even though the crew was dead.

If the dead-man technique is not used, it might be possible to eliminate the nuclear detonation of the enemy's bomb load. Nuclear weapons require conventional explosives, in their trigger systems. If each component is not detonated precisely at the same instant, no nuclear detonation is produced.

Canada has at least two U.S.-made air defense weapons which could use atomic warheads — the Bomarc - B long-range missile and F101B jet interceptors.

The U.S. Defense Department considers the Bomarc a "backup" weapon system for supplementing the manned interceptor aircraft and Nike-Hercules missile systems.



JOHN G. DIEFENBAKER Caught in the Middle

### Meredith Registers Quietly; Other Negro Is Rejected

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — James Meredith quietly registered for his second semester at the University of Mississippi Thursday, but the school turned away another Negro whose application it had previously rejected.

Meredith's peaceful acceptance got the South over another hurdle in the integration struggle, which always intensifies at the beginning of a school term.

Harvey Gant, the first Negro ever admitted to a white school in South Carolina, was accepted without incident at Clemson Monday. School officials said the campus was "normal" Thursday.

The second Negro attempting to register at the University of Mississippi Thursday was 22-year-old Dewey Roosevelt Greene Jr. Registrar Robert Ellis asked Greene whether he had received a telegram sent to him Wednesday in Jackson confirming that his application had been denied and advising him not to come to the University.

Greene, a former student at Mississippi Vocational College for Negroes, replied, "No, I have not been at that address."

Ellis then told Greene he had the right to petition the Committee of Admissions for a review of his case.

Greene thanked the Registrar and left the campus, declining comment.

Military policemen were posted at every entrance to the University and a helicopter hovered overhead while Meredith was registering. But the campus was a far cry from the riot-scattered battle grounds to which Meredith awoke on his first registration day last October.

The 29-year-old Negro moved around the campus almost unnoticed. Newsmen were permitted on only certain portions of the campus and few even had the opportunity to see Meredith.

The Air Force veteran ended weeks of speculation Wednesday by announcing he would return to "Ole Miss," where he once was rumored to be flunking out. He spiked that rumor, saying school officials advised him he could return in good standing.

University Chancellor J. D. Williams warned students in advance of Meredith's arrival that further demonstrations would not be tolerated.

He said the rioting and harassment that accompanied Meredith's arrival on the campus had not only damaged the University's reputation but had jeopardized its academic standing as well.



### Common Market Huddle

Britain's Edward Heath, left, talks with West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, right, in a conference room in Brussels, Belgium, Thursday after Britain lost her bid for membership in the European Common Market. Britain lost

by a French veto. Heath is Britain's chief negotiator at the discussions. With them are Duncan Sandys, British secretary of state for commonwealth relations, and Christopher Soames, second from right, British minister of agriculture.

— AP Wirephoto

# Coed Hours - Shades Of the 5th Grade

When boys and girls attend grade school, their report cards show more than just academic performance. Unlike their impersonal college counterparts, grammar school grade sheets include an important category called "deportment," in which the youngsters are graded for manners, cleanliness, punctuality and other attributes.

As the pupils are graduated into high school the deportment category is wisely dropped. By ages 15, 16 and 17 deportment is still very important, but educators realize that if young people haven't learned to obey rules, a bad report card really won't scare them. Wise administrators realize that if students don't like the rules, they will devise means of getting around them.

And thus American students gradually emancipate themselves from grade school restrictions - or do they? While men are graduated into an independent status, girls are not so fortunate if they enter college and thereby join in the compulsory dorm life.

Most universities, SUI included, bind their under-age coeds with an archaic set of hours restrictions completely incongruous with the academic program, which considers coeds mature enough for independent study.

But now, fortunately, many university administrators are realizing that by the time a woman enrolls in college she has made up her mind whether she intends to obey the rules or not.

The University of Michigan newspaper, *The Michigan Daily*, reports, "Senior women in sorority houses are already using the key permission system with no hours restrictions, and judiciary bodies of women's dorms are considering ways of instituting the system there. Under the key permission system, the keys are assigned all senior women, and a coed need only sign out and return before her residence opens at 7 a.m. the following day."

At the University of Wisconsin, coeds are urging a similar plan to include all sophomore, junior and senior women with a 2.5 or above grade point average.

While we question the reasoning behind the magic "2.5" dividing line, we still approve of the overall proposal!

At UCLA, the Office of Housing Services is polling parents of residents in women's dorms to see whether "special restrictions for college women have become outdated." If parents agree, the lockout system may be discontinued. Under the present rules, coeds have to be in by 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights and midnights Sunday through Thursday.

If the groundswell of opinion against over-restrictive women's hours continues, the issue may become an important avenue for progress at SUI. This University has by no means taken the lead in loosening the fetters binding its coeds, but it could compensate for the hesitancy by taking a careful look at measures being proposed and carried out at other schools.

-Jerry Elsea

# Blind Newsdealers Suffering Most of All

Although the estimates of money lost by publishers, workers, storeowners and newsdealers in the current New York City newspaper strike are both huge and startling, estimates of losses fail to impart any real idea of personal hardship.

But a survey conducted by the Citizens Newspaper Committee brings the losses down to more significant terms. The survey team reports that probably the hardest hit of all are the city's 150 blind newsdealers who have no other source of income and have been compelled to live on welfare and charity.

Although the yearly income of these handicapped newsdealers is a paltry sum compared to the bountiful increment "earned" annually by the city's printers, we feel disposed to bemoan the loss of pennies to the blind more than temporary absence of dollars for the greedy.

-Jerry Elsea

# Honest, This Is For Real

Each February, on some pre-determined Saturday, a small group of male SUI students gather to commemorate Dempster Dumpster's birthday. As it is our purpose to acknowledge the activities of all bona fide organizations, we wish observers of Dempster Dumpster's birthday a very satisfactory holiday.

-Jerry Elsea

# The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1963 Iowa City Iowa

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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'Thank you, sir - and good luck On getting those courses!'

## The Ralph McGill Column -

# A Very Cynical Embrace

By RALPH MCGILL

United Nations Notes: It was the consensus here that perhaps the saddest and most cynical news picture of our time was the recent one showing Konrad Adenauer, aged 87, in an embrace following their Paris meeting in which was "consolidated" their concept of a "special French-German relationship."

It was a picture which suggested that death was condemning life.

Konrad Adenauer already has been compelled to announce his resignation this year. A brilliant campaign by a news magazine, "Der Spiegel," also defeated, temporarily at least, his efforts to have Defense Minister Strauss succeed him. The editor of Der Spiegel was arrested, and then released. In a recent editorial the editor said:

"IT WAS BETTER for us to do something, even if it was not perfect, than to do nothing. Had it not been for us, you would have had Strauss made Chancellor against your will, just as you had an old man no longer in possession of all his faculties made Chancellor in 1961 and just as the same old man, trampling on



constitutional rights, has defied everybody and has organized his fifth federal Government. As citizens you now have the opportunity to set up for us a constitutional, parliamentary democracy. By his very nature, Chancellor Adenauer can contribute nothing to it."

It remains to be seen whether Strauss has been permanently derailed. He is a powerful man with equally strong forces behind him. He strongly believes in a remilitarized Germany, in possession of nuclear weapons. There are others who want such a Germany.

GENERAL DE GAULLE, who is moving ahead with his plans to make of France a nuclear power, cynically is willing to join with a similarly-armed Germany in an effort to dominate Europe. The British see this. So does Washington. The Russians long have believed such a move is assured. It is one reason why Berlin remains a point of agitation. It is also why the Soviets have a great many missiles ready and aimed at strategic areas of Europe.

The new Bonn-Paris treaty made by the aging statesmen binds officials of both governments to meet regularly to "coordinate policy." General de Gaulle has long given NATO only the most perfunctory acceptance. His own program runs counter to NATO. His concept is that Europe be defended by an association of sovereign states. He plainly intends to create a nuclear striking power. Realists believe that a promise was made to Chancellor Adenauer that Bonn will then be armed out of the French arsenal.

De Gaulle has thus thrown his influence against a United States

of Europe in which sovereignties would be relaxed as, indeed, already has been done in the economic field. None wishes to deny to General de Gaulle the stature of resolute and determined men. But Americans may not overlook the fact the General slowly is forcing the United States to some sort of choice between Britain and France. This is a choice we do not wish to make. But neither do we want another military-minded Germany, led by Strauss and his associates who wish to create another military power.

THE U.S. POSITION is, perhaps, an impossible one in that it is aimed at trying to prevent the spread of nuclear arms to more and more countries. We have such weapons in NATO Europe, as the Soviets have them on the pads aimed at European targets. Pacifist talk about U.S. bases in Europe ignored the Soviet bases in East Germany, in Czechoslovakia, Poland and European Russia. While NATO divisions include nuclear missiles in their armament, control of them remains in U.S. hands. The Polaris submarine is, in effect, a moving base. Our offer to protect Europe does not convince General de Gaulle. He still nurses his concept of glory and it is determined that, whatever the cost, he will make France a nuclear power. He now has brought Adenauer, who is on the way out, into alliance with him.

Neither can commit either nation beyond the life span left to Adenauer and De Gaulle. The picture of their embrace was, in fact, sad and lacking in reassurance.

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## Current Best-Sellers

The weekly coast-to-coast survey of leading booksellers by the Herald Tribune News Service shows the following books currently at the top of the best seller lists.

**FICTION**  
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY, Knebel Bailey  
FAIL-SAFE, Burdick and Wheeler  
A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE, Drury  
THE MOONSPINNERS, Stewart  
THE SAND PEBBLES, McKenna  
GENIUS, Dennis  
CAPE COD LIGHTER, O'Hara  
MOONFLOWER VINE, Carlton  
SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter  
MADAME CASTEL'S LODGER, Parkinson Keyes

**NON FICTION**  
TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY IN SEARCH OF AMERICA, Steinbeck  
FINAL VERDICT, St. John  
O YE JIGS AND JULEPS! Hudson  
SILENT SPRING, Carson  
HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY, Schulz  
POINTS OF MY COMPASS, White  
MARK TWAIN: LETTERS FROM EARTH, edited by Bernard DeVoto  
RENOIR, MY FATHER, Renoir  
MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer  
WHAT TIME IS THE NEXT SWAN BOAT? Slezak



D-Day plus 18 1/2 Years

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

**BABYSITTERS** may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2340 during week-day afternoons.

**INTERIM UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:** Feb. 1: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Desk Service, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Feb. 2: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Desk Service, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Reserve Desk closed; Feb. 3: 1:30-10 p.m., Desk Service, 2-5 p.m., Reserve Desk closed; Feb. 4-5: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Desk Service, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Reserve Desk, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 6:15. All are welcome to attend.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING** League is in the charge of

**VETERAN'S:** Each PL550 and PL634 beneficiary must sign a form to cover his attendance Jan. 1-31, 1963. A form will be available on Feb. 1 or Feb. 6 in B6 University Hall or on Feb. 4 or Feb. 5 at the veteran's table in the Field House. A beneficiary who does not sign in person attend under the bill in second semester may sign on or after the day of his last final examination and ask that the sign-up be altered to cover Jan. 1-Feb. 1.

**TO CANDIDATES** for degrees in February: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, IMU, to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

**STUDENTS** who signed for a 1963 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so



By LARRY HATEFILLED Mangling Editor

Another SUI graduation (trumpets) and the already overcrowded labor market receives another fresh batch of highly trained automotons - few of whom will stay in the Great State which "educated" them. So what and who cares. Apparently the greater portion of our enlightened population is not concerned. But, then, the newspaper that depends on Iowa tells us that the state is dry... and all is right with the world.

**COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE:** I think the people who keep calling Joe's little family a dynasty are missing a bet by not looking at the calendar. Jack goes out in 1968 and Bobby comes in. Teddy follows Bobby in 1976 and at the end of his term it will be 1984 and Big Brother Is Watching You. By that time, John Jr. will be almost old enough to assume his House seat.

Fallout shelter signs are going up all over the country - even in Iowa City. The signs have been placed in many restaurants and the sale of milk has dropped dramatically. In the case of an attack, many SUI men will be assigned to University-approved fallout shelters Burge and Currier Hall. I haven't heard but I'm sure the University is working on a system to separate the sexes after midnight. After all, Mother U. would still have to protect their children's morals.

The Student Senate is sponsoring a faculty evaluation poll in which students can rate their instructors. Too bad Phil Roth isn't here to be rated. James Van Allen's rating will probably be "out of this world." If we had a school of Mortuary Science, the instructors would have to be rated as "down to earth." And, of course, the courses in Surgical Techniques would be "probing."

Iowa winter with all its snow has its advantages. First, it covers up all the holes in Iowa City streets (for all winter for they are never completely cleared). And it covers up coeds' ugly knees. Leotards and long stockings are ugly, too, but not as bad as bony or fat dimpled knees.

Pre-marital sexual experience by college students is increasing according to a report just released by a "group of experts." So what else is new? And "experts" in what? One of the committee members, a woman, states, "Youth is ignorant and reckless but the world is harsh and unforgiving." I don't agree. I think that perhaps college youth are just a bit more realistic than their sneaky elders to whom sex is still a dirty word. So much for Bible Belt morality.

The Central Party Committee (bless their useless souls) are conducting a poll to determine what great and wonderful entertainment with which to bless SUI during the spring semester. Not to question the never-ending wisdom of our leaders, but shouldn't Pete Seeger and/or the Weavers be listed? Or maybe the CPC brains think if the Weavers are too pink for NBC, they are too pink for SUI.

**BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK:** "Period of Adjustment" and "Operation Snatch." **WORST MOVIE:** "Barabbas" and "House of Women." **SUGGESTED READING:** Charlie de Gaulle's press conference statements telling why his beloved France should be Number One and why he should be King of the World.

**FUNK OF THE WEEK:** For the last time: Larry Hatfield - it's been fun.

## Frost Tribute In Poetry

To the Editor:  
This is but my humble tribute to Robert Frost:  
Come away from his grave and do not cry.  
The dirt on his feet and dust in his eyes  
Brushed away you would not find him.  
Do not curse the winter frost for all its part, it did not kill him.  
And don't go walking deep and lost  
In the dark woods looking for him.  
He may have stopped by the pasture spring  
To gather some gift to bring,  
But I think not; unless I'm wrong  
He's but obeyed the urge of a song,  
He's bound away!  
Jerry Draisay  
Iowa City

# The Decline Of Decency

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS - Conceivably to celebrate or commemorate the new Franco-German treaty, or maybe just to make some money out of it, Jean Renoir's magnificent 1937 film, "La Grande Illusion," has been taken out, dusted off, and is running to good crowds on the Champs-Elysees.

I had never seen this old film which was made in what I privately call Magnificent Basicolor (black and white) and Squarevision, which is to say a square screen sufficiently small so that the camera can do a closeup of Erich von Stroheim without also including the Arabian desert or perhaps half of Manhattan.

"LA GRANDE ILLUSION" is a prison camp story from World War I. Another war. Another time. And, it sometimes seems, almost a different species of human being. Eric von Stroheim - what a strong personality he was! - plays the role of an aristocratic German prison camp commander who feels a strong bond of friendship and common heritage with one of his aristocratic French prisoners, superbly played by Pierre Fresnay.

There's no actor now who can do a pair of gloves or click a pair of heels or squint through a monocle with the assurance of von Stroheim and, come to think of it, there never was. Von Stroheim in an enormously sympathetic figure in this picture who runs his German prison camp with super-punctilio and also sympathy, kindness, and courtesy.

I greatly doubt that Jean Renoir could have made this picture after World War II. It's not simply that World War I and World War II, particularly their treatment of prisoners of war, were so different, but that, more importantly, alas, the conventions of film-making are so different that humanity and decency, not only between enemies, but between humans, seems out of date.

THE SAME DAY that I saw "La Grande Illusion," I had lunch with a French aristocrat, a woman, and we were talking of the horrifying cruelties practiced by both sides in the Algerian war. "I was there," she said calmly. "I saw torture without a change of expression. The prisoners screamed all night long. You got

We pile bestiality on bestiality. In "La Grande Illusion" Renoir accomplished the same effects but more quietly. There is a scene where a German farm widow is showing the two escaping French soldiers the picture of her husband killed at Verdun, of her brothers killed at - and she ticks off the battles each brother was killed at. The camera shifts to the dining room table at which a little girl is eating all by herself. "The table is too large," says the widow. Man's inhumanity to man is certainly summed up there - but quietly, quietly.

These touches would be considered horribly sentimental today, but I found them deeply therapeutic, these obsolescent touches of decency and kindness.

## 'Okay' Becomes A More Worldly Word

"Okay" is a word gone worldly. According to a recent report of the National Geographic Society, it may well be the most widely used and understood word in the English language, saying "No other language has served a greater variety of needs or come closer to the mythical goal of a world tongue."

Although a world tongue is far from becoming a reality, English is certainly the most widely understood language in the world, according to Dr. William S. Y. Wang, acting chairman of Ohio State University's department of linguistics.

Some 600 million people speak Chinese, but the language is spoken in a highly concentrated area, Dr. Wang said. English, spoken by 300 million people, is geographically the most distributed language in the world.

"And 300 million is a very conservative estimate, considering all those who have English as their second language," Dr. Wang added.

The popularity of the English language may be attributed to its flexibility, according to the Geographic Society's report. "While precise enough to be a tool of science, it possesses the delicate shades of meaning required for literary purposes."

Dr. Wang took exception to this explanation. "Every language can accommodate scientific and literary terms," he said. "But there must first be political, social and economic demands made upon a language before it can expand. The English language has felt and met these demands."

Today, half the world's news-

used to it." But of course you shouldn't get used to it. The same French aristocracy that M. Fresnay plays with such delicacy and taste in "La Grande Illusion" was implicated in the most horrifying cruelties in Algeria. In "La Grande Illusion" there is parole d'honneur between enemies; in Algeria, or in World War II for that matter, there was previous little honor and, God knows, no one would take anyone else's parole d'honneur for anything.

There will always be prisoner of war pictures. "Bridge on the River Kwai," for example, and anthropologists could almost study the nature of current civilization by the differences in the prisoner of war pictures - the calculated cruelties in "Kwai," let us say, compared to a scene where Fresnay is trying to draw the attention and the fire of the Germans from a couple of escaping comrades. He is skipping over the roof, playing a flute nonchalantly. His great friend and enemy, von Stroheim, is forced, with the utmost reluctance, to shoot him.

THERE'S THE DEATHBED scene of Fresnay which would be considered indecently mawkish today. There's a marvelous scene of a prison camp play interrupted by Jean Gabin rushing in to announce a French victory. Then everyone stands up and sings the "Marseillaise." I can't imagine anyone even suggesting such a scene in a script conference today. "Get him! For a minute I thought you were serious! Singing the 'Marseillaise,' what a gas! Well, let's go back to work, fellows. Now, after the torture scene with the boiling oil, we cut straight to the face of the wife of the prison commandant. She's enjoying it -"

We pile bestiality on bestiality. In "La Grande Illusion" Renoir accomplished the same effects but more quietly. There is a scene where a German farm widow is showing the two escaping French soldiers the picture of her husband killed at Verdun, of her brothers killed at - and she ticks off the battles each brother was killed at. The camera shifts to the dining room table at which a little girl is eating all by herself. "The table is too large," says the widow. Man's inhumanity to man is certainly summed up there - but quietly, quietly.

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## 'Okay' Becomes A More Worldly Word

papers and scientific journals are papers published in English, the report said.

"Of more than one million words in the English vocabulary, about 75 per cent are derived from foreign sources," according to the report.

The immediate ancestor of English was a teutonic dialect spoken by tribesmen on the North Sea coast between Holland and Denmark, it said.

"In the fifth century, many of these people - the Angles, Jutes and Saxons - settled England," the report said. "The descendants of tribesmen who stayed on the continent still use a version of the original language, Low German or Frisian."

"Celtic Britons, who were driven westward by Germanic invaders, left the ingredients of modern Gaelic and Welsh. But their influence on the Anglo-Saxons was insignificant."

"Later colonists, the Danes and Norsemen, contributed about 900 words. Missionaries from the continent brought words of Latin derivation, such as 'bishop,' 'altar' and 'candle.'"

"After the Norman Conquest in 1066, French became the language of the upper classes though the Church and law courts retained Latin. Anglo-Saxon, which had attained sophistication with epics like 'Beowulf,' ceased to exist in written form. It was cherished, however, as the spoken tongue of England's peasantry."

"A 'vigorous comeback' of English during the fourteenth and fifteenth century absorbed the language of the Norman nobility.

-The Ohio State Lantern

## Or So They Say

According to unofficial sources, a new simplified income tax form for next year contains only four lines:

1. What was your income last year?
2. What were your expenses?
3. How much have you left?
4. Send it in.

-Boonville (Mo.) Cooper County Record

It seems as though the two most dangerous periods of life are (1) before 40, and (2) after 40. -Union (Mo.) Franklin County Tribunes

# Possible Cut-backs by U.S. If De Gaulle Isn't Stopped

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cutback of U.S. military forces in Europe is a definite — and agonizing — possibility, U.S. officials are insisting, if French President Charles de Gaulle succeeds in reshaping Western Europe's future. A great deal more than grand designs or future U.S.-European relations are at stake in the struggle now developing between De Gaulle and President Kennedy. There are some hard, concrete realities arising out of problems of defense cost and the uses of manpower.

The Kennedy administration is beginning to take a broad new look at the whole range of dangers and difficulties created by De Gaulle's vetoing of Britain's bid for membership in the European Common Market. The implications are great for relations among allies within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and for the conflict between NATO and the Soviet Communist bloc.

Thus far, all the other Common Market members are united against exclusion of Britain from the economic group.

Two major lines of reaction to De Gaulle's defeat of Britain have sprung up so far.

The first which is known to command favorable attention from Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other State Department leaders is that the forces of history are on the

side of growing unification in Western Europe alongside a growing European partnership with the United States. Rusk argues that in the long run the United States is bound to win.

The other major line of reaction, not necessarily in conflict with the first, is that De Gaulle may now move from his victory over the British, and over the United States as Britain's supporter, to open a campaign to get U.S. influence in European affairs progressively whittled down to zero.

De Gaulle seeks a Western European organization exclusive of Britain and the United States with its own economy and defense system, including nuclear weapons. Thus he would achieve his goal of building French dominance in Europe.

The U.S. campaign against De Gaulle's ambitions at this point is not concerned any longer with the British-Common Market problem. It is directed toward preventing De Gaulle from rallying West-



CHARLES DE GAULLE  
Great Master Painter?

ern Europe against the United States.

The obvious fact that a De Gaulle defeat of the United States would bring a drastic revision of his country's European policies is obviously a part of the administration's arsenal of arguments.

For Kennedy administration officials point out that the United States has been trying for several years to get other members of the

alliance to bear a greater part of the cost and the military burdens in keeping with their expanding abilities to do so.

But it is obvious that if Europe prefers De Gaulle's grand design to that of Kennedy then Europe will have little interest in meeting the U.S. demands for more help. In that case other forces will come into play, including powerful and critical elements in Congress.

The nature of the problem is dramatized by the condition of NATO forces in Western Europe. The stated goal is 30 divisions ready for action. The actual total is now around 22 divisions of which five plus three armored regiments are supplied by the United States. France has two understrength divisions assigned to this critical force whose job includes defending France.

Another problem is that of making funds available for the new countries of Africa and Asia. The United States foreign aid program has been running since 1948 and on the economic side is now largely concerned with the development of those nations. In the view of President Kennedy and his advisers the prosperous Western Europeans are not doing nearly what they are able in foreign aid.



## 'With Highest Distinction'

Hard work is the only key these SUI seniors have found to earning top grades. They will receive bachelor degrees "with highest distinction" at SUI's midwinter Commencement Saturday morning. From right, Arline Bohl, A4, Marble Rock; Virginia Loughran Clemons, A4, Iowa City; and Jack Heidel, A4, Des Moines.

## Former Auditor Hodge Paroled After 6½ Years

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (UPI) — Former State Auditor Orville E. Hodge, who paid 6½ years of his life for a \$1.5 million embezzlement, came home from prison Thursday to a \$75 a week job selling nails and fishing tackle.

The one-time "Golden Boy" of Illinois politics, now aging and ailing, walked out of Menard State Penitentiary with \$81.67 and a new prison-made suit and returned to the hometown that once honored him as its "man of the year."

Hodge, 58, told old friends who greeted him warmly that he would go to work Friday as a clerk in his sisters' hardware store and he pleaded with photographers and newsmen to "leave me alone for a while."

"I am not jumping with joy but I am happy that I am going home," Hodge said as he walked out of the prison gate on parole. "I ask no favors or expect none. I want to earn a place as a good citizen in my community."

He balked at questions about the embezzlement scandal that rocked the state and particularly at a query as to whether some of the money he stole from the state treasury had gone to "a southern Illinois hoodlum."

"I don't want to talk about that," he told a television newsman. "You're silly."

Hodge was living high, wide and handsome when his world of luxury and his career as a fast-rising young Republican office-holder crashed around him in 1956.

He was a big spender and a glad-hander. He entertained with lavish parties that were the talk of Springfield, the state capital. He passed out expensive gifts to friends and casual acquaintances.

## Monnet Urges Market To Accept British Bid

PARIS (UPI) — Jean Monnet, father of the European Common Market, said Thursday Britain had been very close to gaining Market membership until France blocked its bid. He warned that now "there arises the shape of disunity and all the dangers it brings" for Europe.

Monnet, the French official who was the first head of the Common Market's predecessor, the European Coal and Steel Community, criticized President Charles de Gaulle, although not by name, for ingratitude for Britain's help to France in two world wars and for endangering the future of European unity.

De Gaulle made no reply to Monnet's charges or to the statement last night by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that France is "looking backward, not forward."

Aides said De Gaulle plans to let criticism die down and believes in a few months his critics will "see

that I was right again." The 73-year-old Monnet warned in a statement, however, that "this check in the negotiations is very serious."

"It is very serious because it was possible to settle rapidly the questions outstanding between the six and Great Britain, and thus bring her into Europe economically and politically like the others, within the same conditions fixed by the Treaty of Rome," he added.

"In spite of 1914, and in spite of the effort England made from 1940, as much for the free world as for free France herself, the French delegation did not give its agreement to the proposals made by the German delegation and all the other members of the community."

The West Germans had sought to salvage the talks by turning over the question of Britain's entry to a commission for "stocktaking" of the progress made up to that point. But De Gaulle refused to permit this approach.

"It is very serious," Monnet said, "because the mutual confidence essential to any common accord has been shaken. This common accord was necessary to the life of the community, necessary to the consolidation of the Western union, and necessary to the so-important union of France and Germany."

Monnet said that as a result of the French action, "the development of the Common Market, necessary to the prosperity of everyone and French agriculture in particular, thus risks becoming very difficult."

"Instead of a union of Europe, including England, and the establishment of relations as equal partners between Europe and the United States, necessary for peace between East and West, there arises the shape of disunity and all the dangers it brings," he said.

But Monnet expressed his belief that European unity would be achieved eventually despite its temporary setback.

### INFORMAL RUSH

The Inter-Fraternity Council will be sponsoring a second semester informal rush period. Those interested should sign up at the Field House North Gym at the time of registration.



## Goldwater on 'Enterprise'

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), major general in the Air Force Reserve, poses on the flight deck of the Carrier Enterprise. With Goldwater at right is Cmdr. Gerald G. O'Rourke of Wayne, Maine. — AP Wirephoto

## Junior Crusaders Warn Of Cancer's Danger Signs

The seven danger signals of cancer are being emphasized in the Junior Crusader program of cancer education being carried on in the primary schools of Johnson county.

During the program more than 7500 school children will take home educational material on cancer and all teachers in the county are receiving a comprehensive booklet, "Youth Looks at Cancer," for classroom use.

Each pupil will receive a decal listing the seven danger signals of cancer designed to be mounted on the medicine cabinet or bathroom mirror in his home. He will also receive a Junior Crusader emblem.

The Junior Crusader program is sponsored by the Johnson County chapter of the American Cancer Society in cooperation with school authorities. Mrs. Wilma Garthwaite, University school nurse and schools and colleges chairman of the local chapter, organized the distribution.

Every primary school in the county is participating in the program, Mrs. Garthwaite said. Cancer educational materials will go into the homes of 3730 pupils in the Iowa City public schools. The parochial schools, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's in Iowa City and St. Joseph's in Hills, will distribute material to 749 pupils, and the University school distribution will reach 210 pupils.

## Skating and Skiing Course is Offered Here Next Term

Rather than complain about it, one department in the University has decided to take advantage of the weather. A Skating and Skiing course will be offered for the first time at SUI next semester by the Men's Physical Education Department.

The course will be offered during the first eight weeks of the semester on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 to 12:20 p.m. The preliminary instruction will be conducted inside, the actual skating will be done on city ponds and the skiing at Finkbine Golf Course. The department also hopes to take the class a few times to the Ski Pal near Mt. Vernon.

Instructor for the course will be Arno Buntrock, athletic team trainer, who received his training in the Army ski troops.

Students in the course must furnish their own equipment, such as skis and skates, and must be able to provide their own transportation to the skating and skating sites.

The department realizes that the course will be extremely dependent on the weather. As Don Cadady, assistant professor of men's physical education, put it: "We'll ski when there's snow and skate when there's ice."

Further details about the course can be obtained at registration.

## STUDENTS: Here's A Real Bargain!

During registration next Monday and Tuesday you'll be able to buy a full semester's subscription to The Daily Iowan to send home to your folks or friends . . . for only \$3.75

Visit the Daily Iowan subscription table in the North Gym and join the many SUI students who send The DI back home.

(This special price will cover all costs from February to June.)

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### Still in a Huff

Sam Huff, right, New York Giants veteran linebacker, chats with his coach, Allie Sherman, in New York Thursday at a sports award luncheon they attended as guests. The bone-rattling personal feud between Huff and Green Bay Packers fullback Jim Taylor which marked the National Football League title game last December, won by the Packers, 16-7, continues to boil in a battle of words. Huff says the hard-fought game has brought a cascade of letters from fans accusing him of rough tactics.

—AP Wirephoto

## Indians' Success Hinges on Pitching Staff, Star Rookies

(Fifth of a series of 1963 team prospects written under the manager's own byline.)

By BIRDIE TEBBETTS  
Cleveland Indians

ANNAMARIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — If I can come up with the answer to the puzzling question why the Cleveland Indians ran one-two during the first half of the last three American League races only to show a complete reversal in the final half, then probably we will have an enjoyable summer in 1963.

In evaluating the Indians, whom I will be managing for the first time, I think our chances for success will hinge on the continued development of our young but strong pitching staff plus the readiness of three outstanding rookies with excellent minor league credentials to take over regular jobs in the major leagues.

The rookies I am referring to are shortstop Tony Martinez, third baseman Max Alvis and center fielder Vic Davalillo. Martinez and Davalillo played for Jacksonville last summer and Alvis was at Salt Lake City. All three have been tagged as sure bets for major league stardom by all who have watched them play last year.

Martinez lived up to rave notices about his fielding when I saw him in Puerto Rico last month and his .287 batting average at Jacksonville was a good one. Davalillo, transformed from a pitcher to an outfielder last winter, was the sensation of the International League as he led in five offensive departments including the league leading batting mark of .346. He is one of the top hitters of the Venezuelan League.

Alvis batted .319 including 25 homers and 91 runs batted in. This former University of Texas star came quickly last summer and is a very aggressive player.

Returning to the pitching, I see no reason why Dick Donovan shouldn't repeat as a 20-game winner and Jim Grant, Barry Latman, Jim Perry, Gary Bell and Pete Ramos are still very young pitchers with real good arms.

We have four particularly good young prospects in Sam McDowell, Floyd Weaver, Ron Nischwitz and Gordon Seyfried.

The starting infield right now shapes up with Joe Adcock at first backed by Fred Whitfield; Jerry Kindall at second; Woody Held or Martinez at short plus Alvis at third.

I think the keenest competition for regular jobs will be in the outfield. Tito Francona, of course, will be a fixture in left field but after that your guess is as good as mine. Davalillo, Al Luplow, Willie Kirkland, Walter Bond and Chuck Essegean will battle for the other two positions.



### He's Unhappy

A frown comes to the face of Jack Nicklaus as a birdie putt slips by the cup on the eighth green at Tamarisk Country Club during the second round of the Palm Springs Golf Classic Thursday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Jack Nicklaus Takes Lead In Golf Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus staged a spectacular birdie rampage Thursday and shot a 6-under-par 66 for a 36-hole total of 135 to lead the field in the \$50,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic.

The husky blonde crew-cut, who has had his troubles this winter, blistered the par 36-36-72 Tamarisk Country Club course with a score of 36-31 to grab a one stroke lead in the field of 128 professionals.

Nicklaus, who has been troubled by an ailing hip, knocked out five birdies on the back side and later joked:

"After the first three birdies my hip started hurting."

South Africa's Gary Player, former British Open and Masters champion, and Bob Shave Jr., 26-year-old son of a veteran club professional in Willoughby, Ohio, were tied at 136, each with identical rounds of 67-69.

The two-time winner of the Classic, Arnold Palmer, fell back with a 72 for 143 and lamented: "My putting was just awful. I just can't get them in unless I approach right to the edge of the cup."

Deadlocked at 137 were Johnny Pott 68, Tommy Aaron 69, and Harold Kleece, the co-leader in the first round with a 66, who fell back to a 71.

Bruce Crampton, a late finisher, had a 68 for 138.

The slender Gardner Dickinson, the other first round leader, had worse troubles and took a 73 for 139.

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## Unbeaten Illinois, Hoosiers To Meet in Big 10 Battle

CHICAGO — Illinois, undefeated in four Big Ten starts, resumes Conference play Monday evening at home against Indiana after a three week layoff from Conference wars. Indiana is also undefeated,

## NFL Meeting Ends; Betting Probe Ignored

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The National Football League finished its winter meeting Thursday with the big question still unanswered — when will commissioner Pete Rozelle report on the betting investigation?

Rozelle said Thursday it was impossible to pinpoint any time for a report on a probe that still is continuing.

"Our investigation to date has developed no evidence of acts of a criminal nature," said Rozelle. "I have been saying that same thing since Jan. 4 when the first stories of the probe were printed and it still is true."

"Certain allegations have been made involving a number of people. We are continuing to explore all aspects of every matter we are investigating. When we have assembled all the facts that we can find, we will make an announcement."

The commissioner brought the owners of the 14 clubs up to date on the investigation at a briefing session Monday. He said the subject did not come up again at any league meeting.

The owners finished their meeting by working on the pre-season exhibition schedules. Each club will make its own announcement later.

## Former Tiger Vitt Dies

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oscar Vitt, who spent 30 years in professional baseball as player and manager, died Thursday of complications from a stroke suffered Jan. 4, his 73rd birthday.

Vitt was a teammate of Ty Cobb on the Detroit Tigers and managed the Cleveland Indians in 1938, '39 and '40.

In the latter year he was the object of a "crybaby" incident when several Indian players asked the Cleveland management to fire him. The management refused but Vitt's contract was not renewed at the end of the season.

## Roach No. 12 In Conference Scoring Race

Big Ten statistics released Thursday show that Hawkeye forward Dave Roach has fallen to 12th in conference scoring. Roach, now averaging 16.3 points per game, had previously held 11th spot for the last three weeks.

Jimmy Rodgers, Andy Hankins and Joe Reddington retained their 23rd, 24th and 25th spots among the Big Ten's leaders during the Hawks' two-week recess for finals.

Iowa, with a 7-8 record for the season and 3-3 mark in conference play, is now sixth in the Big Ten standings. The Hawks rank ninth in offense with a 67.8 average and fifth in defense, holding opponents to an average of 74.2 points.

The Hawks are ninth in both field goal shooting and free throw shooting, hitting 37 per cent of their shots from the floor and 64 per cent from the charity line.

## Iowa Wesleyan Athletic Director, Coach Resigns

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Jack Darland announced his resignation Thursday as athletic director and basketball coach at Iowa Wesleyan, effective at the end of the current academic year.

He came to Wesleyan in 1959 after coaching at Oelwein for nine years.

Darland said he wants to continue to coach and teach, either at another college or in a high school.

Dr. John W. Henderson, college president, said Darland's "resignation has been accepted with full appreciation that he has been deeply disappointed over the number of games our basketball team lost by a close margin."

"His enthusiasm for the sport and competitive spirit is quite apparent to all of us as well as to the coaches throughout the Iowa conference."

Wesleyan has won 2 and lost 12 games this season and is 1-8 in the conference.

## NFL TV Rights Expected To Reach Record High

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The new television contract for the National Football League's title game is expected to result in frantic bidding that will top the old high of \$65,000 in the pact that expired with the 1962 game.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said

Wednesday he would call for bids prior to the spring meetings, the date and site of which have not been set.

As the contract jumped from \$200,000 to 615,000 in the last negotiation, a healthy increase is probable, possibly as high as \$750,000 for one game.

The contract for regular games runs through 1963. That calls for \$4,650,000 a year. The owners will discuss instructions for bidding on a renewal at the spring meeting.

In 1962, the regular season games were carried by one network (CBS) and the title game by another (NBC).

One minor rule change will give the offensive team more room to operate in a punting situation inside its own 15. To avoid the chance of the goal posts hindering the punter, the ball will be moved sideways to the hash marks 20 yards from the sidelines.

## Iowa Foe Loyola Scores 118 Points

Iowa's Saturday night foe, Loyola of Chicago, scored 118 points Thursday night as the second-ranked Ramblers walloped Washington of St. Louis, 118-58, for their 19th straight basketball victory.

It was the ninth time this year that the nation's top scoring team had passed the 100-point mark. It also was the second highest total the Chicago outfit has scored. The Ramblers defeated Western Michigan 123-102 earlier in the season.

Les Hunter and Vic Rouse each scored 12 points in the first half as Loyola took a 51-27 lead. The advantage knocked Washington completely out of the game and the Ramblers padded out the margin as Jerry Harkness made 16 of his 18 points after intermission and Ron Miller added 11 of his total 13.

Hunter wound up with 22 points and Rouse 15.

Loyola used 11 players with six hitting in double figures including John Egan, with 15, and Billy Smith, with 14.

## 3 Outstanding Drake Gridders Drop School

DES MOINES (AP) — Three top Drake football players were dropped from school for scholastic deficiencies, Athletic Director Jack McClellan said Thursday.

They are Billy Harper and 205-pound halfback Charlie Lewis, both of Detroit, and 210-pound tackle Walt Thiel of Chicago.

Harper started most of Drake's games at quarterback in an 8-2 season last year. He lettered in 1960 and again last year. Thiel, a junior, was a three letter winner.

Coach Bus Mertes said Harper never failed a course but didn't quite make the required C average.

McClellan said that Dick Phillips, Audubon freshman who did the punting last fall, had dropped from school.

## Follow Maryland's Lead

## Southern Colleges To Recruit Negroes

By The Associated Press

The color barrier is down, and other colleges in the Deep South and Southwest appeared ready Thursday to follow Maryland's lead in opening its

football roster to Negro athletes.

Some, such as Wake Forest, Miami of Florida and Texas Christian University, acknowledged they not only would be willing to use Negro players but may go so far as to start recruiting them.

While many of the Dixie schools continued to play the delicate situation, administrators and athletic directors termed the use of Negro athletes inevitable.

Tom Nugent, head football coach at Maryland, set the wheels in motion when he announced that Darryl Hill, a Negro halfback, had transferred to Maryland from the U.S. Naval Academy and probably would be good enough to be a starter.

Hill would be the first Negro ever to play on a major sports team in the Dixie-flavored Atlantic Coast Conference.

Nugent's announcement was followed almost immediately by a statement from Coach Billy Hildebrand of Wake Forest, who said the Winston-Salem, N. C., institution will actively recruit Negro players.

"Our football staff will avail itself of all top athletes who meet the high standards of Wake Forest College," the coach added. He was backed up by the Wake Forest president, Dr. Harold Tribble.

A check of sentiment elsewhere in the South and Southwest, long famed for its powerful football teams and segregation policies, showed a definite softening of the general attitude toward both playing with and against Negroes.

## Patterson-Liston Rematch Date May Be Changed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The heavyweight boxing championship rematch between champion Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson, now scheduled for April 4 at Miami Beach's Convention Hall, may be pushed back to a later date.

Claude Ritter, Convention Hall manager, said Thursday "hold orders" for both April 10 and 11 had been asked by the promoters, Championship Sports, Inc.

"The promoters asked if the dates were open. When they indicated the interest, I agreed to hold them while awaiting their final decision," Ritter said.

The possibility of a switch in the date arose as Championship Sports accepted bids for closed circuit theater television and made arrangements for the fighters to come here next week for the contract signing.

## Wittenberg Tops Small College Poll

By The Associated Press

Wittenberg of Ohio moved past Grambling of Louisiana in the scrambling for first place in The Associated Press small college basketball poll this week.

Wittenberg collected 75 points and Grambling 67 in the balloting by the eight members of the AP regional board of selectors. The voting was on a basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second etc.

While the top two teams switched positions, there were no changes in the next four places. Southeast Missouri remained in the No. 3 spot followed by Westminster, Pa., Evansville and Akron.

Prairie View advanced from 10th place to seventh. Tennessee State fell one notch to eighth and Southern Illinois dropped one place to ninth.

Lamar Tech climbed into 10th place while Orange State dropped out of the first ten.

## Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bowling Green 63, St. John's (N.Y.) 55

Loyola (Chicago) 118, Washington (St. Louis) 58

Akron 78, Hiram 57

Penn State 75, Carnegie Tech 64

Wagner 90, MIT 72

Kentucky 74, Georgia 67

Cincinnati 65, Drake 60 (overtime)

Tulsa 68, Arkansas 66

Wake Forest 54, South Carolina 45

Providence 84, Dayton 72

St. Louis 73, Marquette 62

Rutgers 80, Lafayette 83

Massachusetts 80, Maine 68

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Syracuse 112, St. Louis 100

Chicago 116, New York 101

Boston 128, Cincinnati 123

Los Angeles 127, Detroit 122

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# SUI Foreign Students Discuss Money Needs

By REI WAKAMATSU  
Staff Writer

The 280 foreign students currently enrolled in SUI may have the memory of patient, hopeful international correspondence with Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser. Each year more than 1,000 letters from abroad inquiring about study and scholarship opportunities enter Maner's office.

In response to these requests from overseas, the University has 80 international scholarships reserved for foreign students. These scholarships provide full tuition during the maximum of four years. Out of 80 only 25 of 30 scholarships are available to newcomers each year, since the rest of the funds are retained for those who continue studies during the second, third, or fourth years.

students include government grants, assistantships paid by departments, fellowships from private or religious organizations, and personal financial aid.

The Fulbright program operated by the U.S. government has brought 23 students to SUI: eight of them are provided funds for maintenance and transportation, and 15 have received the Fulbright Travel Grant, which covers the round trip transportation.

S. P. Verma, G. India, one of the Fulbright students, commented, "I understand most of the SUI foreign students are provided for by a number of financial sources. For instance, my financing depends upon the International Scholarship and the Fulbright grant which covers both maintenance and transportation."

Fulbright is extremely keen. Last year there were about 1,000 applications for 30 grants.

The cooperation between the University, the U.S. Government, and the government of the student's country has been accelerated. Vernon Francis, E2, Southern Rhodesia, explained, "I am under the project called the African Scholarship Program for American University (ASP), which is operated by the agreement between SUI, the U.S. government and the Southern Rhodesian government. Tuition is supplied by the university, and other expenses except transportation come from ASPAU."

Private or religious organizations offer diversified support ranging from part-guarantee to all-guarantee fellowships. The majority of such funds support students partly, like the PEO (women's service organization) Sisterhood Fellowship, under which two foreign coeds are studying here. These two girls combine the international scholarship with the PEO Fellowship and aid from home.

It is estimated that 40 to 50 per cent of the foreign students are

carrying assistantships varying from full-time to quarter-time. Some of them who have other resources for tuition, may use assistantships solely for living expenses; others finance all their necessary expenses on campus including tuition by the assistantships.

Mornoko Yasuda, G. Japan, who has the half-time assistantship in the zoology department, belongs to the latter case. Out of her monthly salary of \$200, she pays \$41.25 for tuition and \$110 for room and board. "It is not easy for such a tiny Asian girl like me to carry 20-hour weekly work and 12 semester hours." However, she is glad to have her assistantship, because she knows that liberal arts majors have less opportunities to get assistantships than natural science majors.

In the College of Liberal Arts assistantships are fewer and require a great amount of English proficiency so students whose native tongues are not English usually lose out to American applicants. Americans and foreigners are treated on an equal level in all

departments; some foreign students naturally are at a disadvantage. However, many of 25 European students have teaching assistantships in the romance language department.

A full scholarship is rarely provided by a single organization or government program to a foreign student. At SUI there are two students who have been granted the Rotary Foundation Fellowship of the Rotary International, international service organization. This includes tuition, room and board, personal expenses, transportation and \$200 for the study trip in the U.S.

The Agency of International Development (AID) also enables five students to study at SUI under a full scholarship. AID is operated through the cooperation of the U.S. government and the government of the student's country. But these are unusual cases.

Not many foreign students attend SUI at their own expense. Two reasons are obvious. First, all the nations except those of Europe, Australia and Canada have a limited reserve of currency which can be

converted into American dollars. And 234 out of 280 foreign students come from these limited reserve countries.

Aija Ha, G. Korea, said "The Korean government never allows us to take more than \$150 a month besides my tuition. Out of \$150, \$110 is gone for the dormitory fee and \$9 for the music lesson fee, because I am a piano major. I have to buy books and everything with only \$30 left."

Secondly, it is extremely expensive for foreigners to come to this country at their own expense, because the price of commodities and living costs are higher here than in any other lands. Aija continues, "here \$150 is just for my living. But in Korea, \$150 is the average living expense per month for a middle class family with five members. This expense is a great burden on my parents." She is going to apply for an international scholarship for her second year.

Speaking of transportation charges, a large percentage traveled at their own expense. Many foreign students presently

enrolled at SUI will attempt to win the international scholarship in the next academic year. There are a limited number of scholarships in the category available next year, only 25 to 30; another 45 to 50 will be retained for students who hold the scholarships now and plan to continue their studies here.

Why are international scholarships so scarce? Maner explained, "SUI is supported in part by the state taxes. It means this University serves Iowa residents primarily. Several private universities may have special funds reserved for foreign students. But at a state institution like SUI, relatively little scholarship assistance is available for foreign students. A total of 80 scholarships, which we have, is above average."

Prior to the beginning of the next fall semester, Maner will be receiving letters from overseas inquiring about study or scholarship opportunities — an average of five such letters a day. The foreign student adviser said he expects approximately 1,300 applications for 25 to 30 scholarships this year.

## Labor Party Leaders Compete for Top Post

LONDON (UPI) — The victory-hungry British Labor Party Thursday announced a three-cornered fight for the post of party leader to succeed the late Hugh Gaitskell. The winner possibly might become Britain's next Prime Minister.

Named as candidates in the secret election that will continue for one week were Harold Wilson, the party's foreign affairs spokesman, George Brown, deputy party leader,

er, and James Callaghan, Labor's economics spokesman.

The winner will lead his party into the next general elections and will become Prime Minister if Labor should win.

Most observers regard Wilson, 46, identified with the party's left-of-center group, and Brown, 48, a trade unionist identified with the party's right-wing, as the major contestants.

The candidacy of Callaghan, 50, also identified with the right-wing, was seen as a greater threat to the tough, outspoken Brown than to Wilson, the left-leaning intellectual and former Oxford don.

Ballots were being circulated to the 249 Labor members of Parliament who vote for the leader. All votes, by secret ballot, must be in the hands of the election scrutineers by next Thursday.

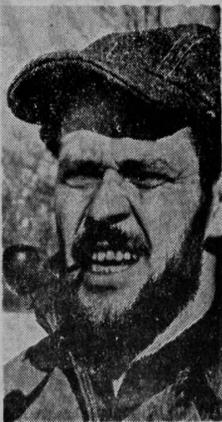
The winner must have a clear majority over the other two candidates. If there is one his name is expected to be announced Thursday evening. If no candidate has a majority, the man with the fewest votes will drop out and there will be a new election between the remaining two.

The limiting of candidates to three was no surprise. All party leaders had stressed that every effort would be made to maintain the unity that Labor's ranks had achieved under the leadership of Gaitskell, who died Jan. 18 at the age of 56.

Several other Laborites mentioned as potential candidates withdrew, including former Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations Patrick Gordon Walker, 55, a Gaitskell intimate whom many had regarded as a possible compromise between the two main contestants, Wilson and Brown.

Labor's problem in its search for a new leader was the need to find one quickly so that it could present a united front in the coming election campaign. An election must be held by law by October, 1964, but could be called at any time by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Government. Some observers have expressed belief an election might be called for this year, or early 1964.

**RED AID TO BURMA**  
RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Communist Czechoslovakia will supply agricultural machinery and other economic aid to Burma.  
Gen. Ne Win, chairman of Burma's military government, and Czech President Antonin Novotny made the announcement Wednesday in a joint communique.



## Unemployed

Richard G. Wyman, 39, former Wrenshall High School English and social studies teacher, is working — when he can find work — as a common laborer since being fired by the school board last year for refusing to suppress a controversial book. Also a part time farmer, Wyman and his wife and 13 children live on a small two-cow farm near Wrenshall. He got the beard this winter after failing in 150 attempts to get a teaching job. — (AP) Wirephoto

## Private Memorial Services Held for Poet Robert Frost

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Private memorial services were held Thursday for poet Robert Frost in a New England winter setting that might have come from one of his poems.

The 88-year-old poet died Tuesday at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

The services at Appleton Chapel in Harvard Yard followed by a few hours' cremation at Mount Auburn Cemetery here. Burial will be in the family plot at Old Bennington, Vt., when the ground thaws in the spring. Frost's parents and wife also are buried there.

Snow on the Harvard University campus was reflected by a bright January sun as 20 relatives and friends, including Dartmouth College President John Sloan Dickey, quietly entered the chapel to honor the four-time Pulitzer Prize-winner. Frost once was a student at Dartmouth.

Randall Thompson's musical setting of Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken," was one of the musical tributes played by Harvard Prof. G. Wallace Woodworth on the chapel organ.

The Rev. Palfrey Perkins of King's Chapel, Boston, conducted the service, reading selections from Frost's poem, "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening." He also read the 139th, 90th and 121st Psalms, a selection from "The Wisdom of Solomon," and a poem by the English poet William Ernest Henley.

## U.S. Captain Slain In South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — A U.S. Army Captain was killed today during a running gunfight between Communist guerrillas and South Vietnamese soldiers in the rugged jungle country north of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

The death of the Captain—whose identity was not disclosed immediately — brought to 64 the total of Americans killed in action or by other causes in South Viet Nam since the United States became involved in the anti-guerrilla war. The Captain was serving as infantry adviser to a Vietnamese Army unit pursuing two Viet Cong companies in the North Central Highlands of Quang Ngai Province, about 360 miles north of Saigon.

## PROPOSED TUNNEL

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Iran and Turkey will undertake joint construction of a railroad linking Tehran with Ankara, Istanbul and Europe.

They have applied for a \$22-million loan in foreign currency from the Central Treaty Organization for the project, the economic committee of the organization announced Thursday.

## Ex-Candidate Kills Self After Federal Indictment

NEW YORK (UPI) — A loan company president who once ran for Congress killed himself today in the kitchen of his apartment shortly after a Federal Grand Jury indicted him for lying about his campaign funds.

Floyd Cramer, 58, president of the Washington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, was one of seven men indicted by the Grand Jury on 32 counts of perjury and conspiracy.

Cramer ran unsuccessfully against Rep. Herbert Zelenko, (D-N.Y.) in 1954. His difficulties stemmed from this campaign. U.S. Atty. Robert Morgenthau said \$20 million assets of Cramer's firm were not involved.

## Dr. Sam Sheppard Denied Parole from Life Term

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission Thursday unanimously turned down a bid to free convicted wife-slayer Dr. Samuel Sheppard from life in prison.

The Commission decided against reducing the suburban Cleveland osteopath's sentence to make him eligible for parole consideration or to reduce his sentence to time served.

The Commission's finding is an advisory capacity only, and the final decision will be up to Gov. James A. Rhodes. The Governor is expected to abide by the Commission's recommendation.

Sheppard probably will not be eligible for parole consideration until 1965, when he will have served 10 years of his second degree murder sentence. He was convicted of the bludgeoning slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in their Bay Village, Ohio, home on July 4, 1954.

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## SUI To Host Newspaper Workshop

SUI will host a workshop this summer to help teachers make more effective use of newspapers in classrooms.

The workshop, partially sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) will be held in Iowa City June 16-28. The program will be administered through the ANPA Foundation, a new non-profit educational and scientific foundation.

Workshop programs include lectures, panel reports, group discussions, field trips to newspapers and demonstrations of various teaching methods utilizing newspapers.

Other universities participating in the project are Syracuse University, University of Georgia, University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and Carleton University (Ottawa, Canada). Academic credit is offered by the participating universities.

Application forms and other information have been furnished to newspapers for their use in providing scholarships for teachers, curriculum supervisors or school administrators to attend workshops.

All newspapers are eligible to participate, regardless of membership in the sponsoring organizations.

The \$225 scholarships provided by individual newspapers cover the costs of room and meals for participants, cost of text materials, instruction and workshop overhead at each university.

Other sponsoring organizations are the International Circulation Managers Association, the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Council for the Social Studies, a division of the National Education Association.

## Injunction Request To Halt Quarrying Denied by Judge

Johnson county's petition to block quarrying in an area two miles north of Iowa City has been dismissed by Judge James P. Gaffney in Johnson County District Court.

Judge Gaffney ruled that proper notice had not been given the property owner when the county changed zoning classification of the area from agricultural, which permits quarrying, to suburban residential, which does not.

The county asked the court for an injunction against the quarrying activities of the Weaver Construction Company, owners of the land since October, 1961, last fall.

Judge Gaffney said that the construction company and Ralph Westcott, previous owner of the land, "were denied the benefits of law, and of the ordinance itself."

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# Folk Music Craze Sweeps Nation's College Campuses

By JEAN MUSGROVE  
Staff Writer

Something which has noticeably hit nearly every college campus in the country is the rage for folk singing and the guitar pickin' that customarily goes along with it. It has made the "hootenanny" a commonplace event and has served as a major attraction for coffee houses and concerts sponsored by the official-dom of universities.

But why has it become so popular? It would be hard to pick one specific thing and say "This is it." There are several reasons.

One feature of folk music is that nearly anyone can perform it — to a greater or lesser degree. Singing is something that everyone does — whether they can sing like a recording star doesn't seem to matter much. Folk singing at least gets it out of the confines of the shower — aiding the ego of the singer, but not necessarily the ears of his colleagues.

And guitar playing is relatively easy — if you only want to learn the chords for one song. After mastering one song, there is little doubt that the singer will learn more chords for more songs, perhaps with a little pressure from his roommate who thinks that two

months of one song is about enough.

But other instruments are used and many rather unmusical people find themselves playing a banjo, or maybe bongos. Perhaps they don't play as well as one of the Kingston Trio, but even bad playing can serve as a release from the demands of the world — probably even more so than good playing.

Learning folk music is easy. Just turn on a radio or your record player and you are sure to get folk music sooner or later. If neither is available, sit in your room and listen to the penetrating sounds of Joan Baez coming through the wall at 3 a.m.

There are a lot of books if you want to learn — the Kingston Trio has books out, if you are one of their style, and Alan Lomax's Folk Songs of North America can help out if you like the old time "authentic" versions.

The Kingston Trio and Harry Belafonte are in part responsible for folk music becoming popular. They put it on the college student's level and introduced a modern form of the "good old songs" along with many newer versions which deal with the problems of society today.

Some of the modern songs come from the acknowledged dean of folk music, Woody Guthrie. Often his songs are about the problems of common folk — the migrant laborer, the factory worker, or just the common bragger. Attributed to Guthrie are such songs as "Hard Travelin'," "Green Pastures of Plenty" and "The Great Historical Bum" which have been performed by the Kingston Trio, the Chad Mitchell Trio, and the Limeliters — not to mention scores of students.

Folk songs have become popular because they say something to the student about social and

political concerns. They often laugh at something which could be very serious. An example is the Chad Mitchell recording of "The John Birch Society" with its commentary on the right wing "Oh we're meetin' at the courthouse at eight o'clock tonight. You just come in the door and take the first turn to the right..."

Other songs deal with the HUAC, the change in character development in TV westerns to having a psychologically disturbed villain, the smutty-literature campaign of former Governor Erbe, and the rage for psychoanalysis started by Freud when he proclaimed his credo to be (according to the song) "Down repression, up libido!"

A song of this type was one of two helping the rocket-like entrance of the Kingston Trio into the college sphere. "MTA" is a commentary on the problems in Boston with the Massachusetts Transit Authority and urging people to vote for the candidate who will do something about the fare increases. All that is new in MTA is the words. The tune has been used many times before and is simply an adaptation of the "Wreck of the Old 97."

The other song which made the Trio is "Tom Dooley" — an old song written by a murderer named Tom Dula while he was awaiting hanging. The changes in the tune are slight, but the tempo has made it swinging. Maybe Dula was thinking about "swinging" when he wrote it.

The old songs are usually re-vitalized and recorded along with the new, and telling them apart is difficult unless one looks up the history of every song he hears — which in most cases would be an exhausting task. Really, it is hardly worth it. Folk music hasn't really changed.

About all that has happened to folk music is that it has been put in the terms of the "folk" of a new generation. It must be kept in mind that it is nothing more than music written by the "folk" for pickin' and singin' by the "folk" — namely us, if you don't mind being included with the "folk".

## First Firing Of Jupiter C Retold Now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Forget it! Let'er go!"

The time was five years ago Thursday, in the control blockhouse at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The speaker was short, energetic little Kurt Debus, one of Dr. Werner Von Braun's trusted lieutenants.

After several hectic days and nights of preparations, fighting against time and another possible failure, Debus was triggering America's first successful satellite launching.

It was less than three months after the army space team had gotten the go-ahead to try for a satellite, and less than four months after Russia had lofted the first spunkit into the sky.

The late Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, about to leave the cabinet, had greeted the first Sputnik's flight with the remark "It's a neat trick, but it has no significance." He meant and believed it had no military significance.

Wilson was succeeded four days later, on Oct. 8, 1957. On Nov. 8, the new Defense Secretary, Neil H. McElroy, let the army into the space race.

The Navy, meanwhile, was about ready to go with its 72-foot, built-from-scratch Vanguard satellite rocket.

On Dec. 6, in an event that came one day before the anniversary of Pearl Harbor and at the time seemed almost as calamitous, the Vanguard was fired for the first time.

The rocket rose barely three feet from the ground and blew up. Most of January was spent in unsuccessful attempts to get another Vanguard off the pad. But in late January the Army was permitted to take over the Cape Canaveral range.

The Army team was comparatively confident. Its 70-foot Jupiter C, with its rapidly revolving third stage looking like an animated butter churn, may have seemed a Rube Goldberg contraption to some. But it was based on the well-tried Redstone missile, which had plenty of power for its job.

The crucial moment came just before 10:48 p.m. EST on the night of Jan. 31. With only seconds left in the count-down, a light went out on the control panel. A radar signal from one of the Jupiter C's guidance fins had gone dead.

Debus, as head of the launch team, decided to take a chance. He shouted "Forget it!" and launched America's first step into space.

The rocket rose in a majestic arc. Several minutes later, Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, another of Dr. Von Braun's lieutenants, pushed a button which injected Explorer I into orbit. Within two hours, President Eisenhower announced that the orbit was confirmed.

"Humanity has truly begun its march to the star," declared the enthusiastic then-Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker.

Asked how it was possible for the Army to put together a satellite rocket so quickly, Dr. Von Braun referred to an experiment in which a payload was launched more than 3,000 miles across the tip of South America 17 months before.

"The first demonstration of the satellite capability of the Jupiter C came in late September, 1956," he said. "It would have been possible to place a payload approximately the size and weight of Explorer I in orbit shortly after that date."

## IC National Guard Units To Keep Present Strength

The Iowa City National Guard units will remain approximately the same strength when the nationwide National Guard reorganization becomes effective Mar. 1.

The local National Guard will re-

### City's Ambulance Service Boosted; Two Firms Added

Announcements made Thursday indicate that Iowa City will soon have two new ambulance services in operation, bringing the number to three.

Howard E. Carroll, operator of Ambulance Services Co., 25 W. Burlington, said his firm is resuming operation today on all types of calls including emergency calls between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The other announcement came from Richard A. Jones, operator of Jones Memorial Chapel, 2619 Muscatine Ave. Jones said his firm would offer transfer service for invalids on an appointment basis, but no plans have been made for emergency service.

These two services will operate along with the existing Iowa City Ambulance Service, 314 1/2 N. Van Buren. Operator George Hall has announced that he plans to retire from the business, but has set no date.

Carroll had operated an ambulance service but suspended operations in late summer. This is the first time in 10 years that a funeral home has also operated an ambulance service.

Ambulance operators have contended that they cannot operate profitably without a city subsidy. Hall asked the city for a \$600 subsidy earlier in January, but no action has been taken.

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tain two of its three units although one will be dropped to platoon status. The unit being changed into a platoon will be the present medical battalion. It will become a signal mission.

These developments were made known by Gov. Harold Hughes when he announced the detailed plans of the reorganization Thursday in Des Moines.

The new local units will be headquarters and headquarters detachment; 109th medical battalion; the 109th clearing company; and the radio relay platoon of Cedar Rapids' company B, 234th signal battalion.

Total strength of the local units will be reduced slightly. Present strength is 23 officers and 156 enlisted men. The reorganized units will have 23 officers and 152 enlisted men.

The state adjutant general's office announced that all local members will be able to remain in Iowa City units. However, men from other areas may be transferred.

The medical group — formerly one of two local groups — will undergo training for their assignment as a signal mission. Although attached to the Cedar Rapids company, they will drill in Iowa City.

Commanding officers will remain the same after the reorganization. Lt. Col. Warren A. McCrary of Lake City will continue as battalion commander. Capt. Donald W. Ring will command the signal platoon. Maj. Frank Lawson will command the clearing company, and 1st Lt. Richard Zeithamel will command the headquarters and headquarters detachment.

First Lt. W. E. Ingle, present commander of the information division which is being discontinued, will be incorporated into one of the other groups.



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**SUGAR**  
 LB. BOX **10¢**

HY-VEE  
**SALAD OIL** QUART BOTTLE **49¢**  
 HY-VEE SALTINE  
**CRACKERS** LB. BOX **25¢**

FRESH  
**TURNIPS** 3 LBS. **29¢**  
**QUALITY CHEKD ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gallon **69¢**

HY-VEE FANCY  
**TOMATO JUICE** 4 46 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
 DEL MONTE  
**GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS** 4 TALL CANS **\$1.00**  
 HY-VEE PURE  
**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 3 12 OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

HY-VEE FRESH CREAMERY  
**BUTTER**  
 LB. **49¢**

CAL-IDA FROZEN  
**FRENCH FRIES** 9 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

KRAFT  
**DINNER** 2 BOXES **35¢**  
 CHEF BOY AR DEE  
**CHILI WITH BEANS** 3 TALL CANS **89¢**



We met through  
 The Daily Iowan Personal Column

# Motto of Extension Students Is Now 'Always on Saturday'

By BEVERLY BECKER  
Staff Writer

Most SUI students are grateful when Saturday arrives because they are able to sleep late and forget studying for at least a few hours.

There are, however, certain special students for whom Saturday is actually the one day of the week when they attend classes. These students are enrolled in the Saturday class program offered by the Bureau of Instructional Services of SUI's Extension Division.

Saturday students may enroll for one or two courses giving from two to four semester hours of credit. Courses are offered in art, education, English, history, political science, library science, psychology, physical education, botany, geography, geology, home economics, Oriental studies, religion, sociology and speech.

## SUI Grad Made Editor Of Magazine

The Rev. J. Martin Bailey, 1951 SUI graduate, from St. Louis, Mo., has been named editor of the United Church Herald, official organ of the United Church of Christ.

He will assume the post held as co-editor by the late Rev. Dr. Andrew Vance McCracken, New York City, and the Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Braun, St. Louis, since the magazine's first issue was published in October, 1958.

Mr. Bailey has headed the promotion, advertising and circulation offices of the magazine in St. Louis since July, 1960.

In making the announcement here today, the Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herberster, New York City, president of the United Church of Christ, said Bailey will work with Dr. Braun until the latter's scheduled retirement later this year.

Dr. McCracken died suddenly on January 16.

The United Church Herald is the successor to the Congregational Christian Advance and the Evangelical and Reformed Church periodical, The Messenger. The bi-weekly magazine publishes news and opinion of the denomination formed by union of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Congregational Christian churches.

Bailey was born July 28, 1929, in Emmetsburg. He is a graduate of SUI where he earned the Sigma Delta Chi award as the outstanding male graduate in journalism.

He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Grove, Mo., where he held an honor graduate fellowship, and a master's degree in journalism at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism.

Bailey was with The Daily Iowan and The Messenger, St. Louis, before joining the staff of the International Journal of Religious Education of the National Council of Churches in 1954. He worked with the Journal in Chicago and New York, serving as business manager from 1956 to 1960.

instructors who teach the same course during the week. The classes are usually taught in the same building for both full time and Saturday students.

The Saturday program includes 14 class sessions starting in September and ending in March. Two class sessions are offered under the Saturday program. The first one meets from 9:10-10 a.m.; the other from 10:50-12:30.

The fee for the Saturday program is \$11 per semester hour.

What motivates a person who works 40 hours a week to travel an average of 51.34 miles on Saturday to attend classes? Last year some ambitious students even came as far away as 170 miles in order to attend the classes.

Approximately three-fourths of the 536 students enrolled in last year's program were working toward degrees. Most of the remaining students were taking courses to complete requirements for teaching certificates. Several students took courses either for their own pleasure or with the intention of applying the credit earned toward a degree in the future.

Study time presents a particular problem to the Saturday student. Since most of the students work during the day, they find that evenings and weekends are the best study times. Approximately two-thirds of the students questioned

## 34 Graduates Honored By International House

The International Center will hold an open house to honor the 34 graduating foreign students 7:30 p.m. today.

The new graduates will be introduced at 9 p.m. and the traditional presentation of SUI pins will be made.

Among the graduating foreign students, there are five Ph.D., 18 M.S., nine M.A., one M.F.A., and one B.S.



BAILEY

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —  
**HELD OVER**  
AND  
**MOVED OVER**  
**STRAND**  
NOW WEDNESDAY  
"ENDS

It Begins Where The Other Big Pictures Leave Off!  
**BARABEAS**  
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNIRAMA  
ANTHONY QUINN as Barabaeas  
SILVANA MANGANO  
ARTHUR KENNEDY • KATY JURADO  
JACK PALANCE • ERNEST BORGNINE  
PLUS — COLOR CARTOONS  
"Chicken Fraca-See"  
"Piper of Guadalupe"

My Name Is  
"GYPSY"  
What's Yours?  
... STARTS ...  
**IOWA**  
• Ends Tonight •  
Terri-Thomas • In •  
"OPERATION SNATCH"

... STARTS ...  
**SATURDAY!**  
We Are Honored To Present This Distinguished Film!  
**ANTIGONE**  
IRENE PAPAS  
IN SOPHOCLES' IMMORTAL DRAMA ON THE SCREEN  
WEDNESDAY — FEB. 6th  
Another Heritage Picture  
"PRIDE & PREJUDICE"

## Local VA Registrar To National Post; Successor Named

Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, director of the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital, has announced that Morris T. Vogelaar, registrar at the hospital since 1954, will transfer to the VA Hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y., as chief of the registrar division. Leland S. Stevens, assistant registrar at the VA Hospital, Wadsworth, Kansas, will replace Vogelaar as of Feb. 4, 1963.

## Forell Will Attend Lutheran Council

Dr. George W. Forell, professor of religion at SUI, will be an official delegate to the National Lutheran Council in New York Feb. 5-7.

The Council will discuss a world-wide program of cooperative activity, current developments toward greater Lutheran unity, and issues involving church-state relationships.

The Council will also discuss a proposal to form a Lutheran financed overseas volunteer program patterned after the Peace Corps, the question of federal aid to private schools.

The National Lutheran Council is the common agency for the Lutheran Church and the American Lutheran Church. The group is working on the possible formation of a new cooperative agency for common theological study and Christian service.

## Stalingrad To Volgograd In 20 Years

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### Iowa Endorses Use of Sabin Polio Vaccine

DES MOINES (AP) — A recommendation that communities go ahead with plans for mass immunization campaigns against polio with all three types of Sabin oral vaccine was approved Thursday by the State Board of Health.

At a meeting to determine state policy on the oral vaccine, members of the board, representatives of the Iowa Medical Society and officials of the State Department of Public Health voted to adopt in principle the recommendations of U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry.

Terry's recommendations issued last December urged that communities "planning immunization campaigns against polio move ahead, using all three types of Sabin oral vaccine, with particular emphasis on children and young adults."

The surgeon general's recommendations came after numerous Iowa communities had postponed mass clinics with oral vaccine because of reports that some persons taking Types I and III of the vaccine had contracted polio.

Earlier in January, the Board of Health delayed action on determining official Iowa policy on the oral vaccine, but decided Thursday to approve the recommendation with possible changes to be made later after members of the policy committee had opportunity for further study of the board's statement.

The action was taken after several members of the policy committee said that mass clinics would have little success now unless the people are assured that the Board of Health approves the Sabin vaccine.

In its recommendation the committee said "we see no contrary indications to initiating or completing oral polio vaccine programs."

However, the recommendation added that "both the Salk and Sabin vaccines are endorsed by public health authorities, and the choice of which vaccine to use should rest with each community and its physicians, and should be governed by local conditions, facilities and leadership."

At the request of Dr. Ralph Heeren, head of the division of preventable diseases in the State Department of Health, the committee approved wording in the recommendation saying that adults should be warned of the potential risk to them from Types I and III vaccine.

Dr. Franklin Top of Iowa City, president of the Board of Health, said "studies show only one in a million persons taking oral vaccine have contracted polio, with a slightly higher ratio for adults. I think that is about as good as in any vaccine."

Dr. Top and several others recommended that the state's policy make no mention of possible danger to adults "because this tends to keep adults from taking part in the polio campaigns, and results in their not being immunized."

"However, Dr. Heeren said the committee was approving the surgeon general's report which specifically pointed out that the risk from the Sabin vaccine is higher for persons over 30 years of age."

At Dr. Heeren's request the committee also approved recommending that oral vaccine not be given in summer months when virus diseases are prevalent. Dr. Heeren said there are reports that the vaccine is not as effective when given to a person suffering from a virus disease.

Dr. Top said that because of reports last fall that the vaccine may have been responsible for some cases of polio, mass immunization campaigns were postponed at Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Ottumwa and Boone among other cities. Sioux City and Fort Dodge postponed final phases of their programs, he said.

Dr. James Speers of Des Moines, city and county health director representing the Medical Society, said he feels the recommendation will have little effect on the people.

"Before the meeting I said I didn't think more than 40 or 50 per cent of the Des Moines residents would take part in an oral polio vaccine program," Dr. Speers said. "I don't think our action here is going to change the minds of very many people."

### Fanfani To Meet With Macmillan For Market Talks

ROME (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, his nation blocked in its attempt to join the Common Market, will arrive here tomorrow to discuss future possibilities and tactics for entry into that European economic union.

The Italian Government of Premier Amintore Fanfani is a strong supporter of Britain's entry. It has pushed the issue so hard that there have been numerous reports of a Rome-London axis designed to offset the Paris-Bonn accord.

However, Fanfani said recently in an interview with United Press International that he did not want to engage in any bilateral agreements with another European nation, but wanted all countries to have an equal standing.

# THE FRESHER THE BETTER... WHEN IT COMES TO CHICKEN

## AND RANDALL FRYERS ARE 3 TIMES FRESHER!



### Fryer Parts

- Breasts . . . 59c lb.
- Drumsticks . . 59c lb.
- Thighs . . . 59c lb.
- Wings . . . 29c lb.

Fresher when you buy them . . . fresher you eat them . . . because RANDALL Fryers are delivered directly to Randall's four times a week to be certain you get a fresh one every time you shop! And Randall's Guarantees you satisfaction with these clean, wholesome chickens or Double your money back!

Each plump, meaty Randall Fryer cooks up tender and delicious every time because it's been scientifically raised under ideal conditions to be sure it develops into a full-breasted bird with lots of lean, tender meat on its bones. A Randall Fryer is the very best you could buy for your family!

KRAFT'S SLICED CHEESE 16 SLICES 49¢

# FRYERS

## 25¢

Lb. CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 29¢

**LAMB FOR A "CHANGE OF PACE" MEAL!**

U.S. CHOICE LAMB CHOPS L B 79¢	U.S. CHOICE LEG O LAMB L B 59¢
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FROZEN H & G WHITING 10 LB. BOX \$1.89

REFRESHING **PEPSI-COLA**

# 27¢

CARTON OF 6 BOTTLES

ALL MEAT BIG BOLOGNA Lb. 39¢ ★ OSCAR MAYER CHIPPED BEEF 3 1/2 OZ. PKG. 29¢



Good Value Sliced **BACON** 49¢ Lb.

VALU SELECTED **CHUCK STEAK** L B 59¢

START YOUR DAY OUT RIGHT WITH A HOT DISH OF OATMEAL

QUICK OR REGULAR **QUAKER OATS**

# 29¢

BIG 42 OZ. BOX

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| MORTON HOUSE BAKED BEANS 5 Size Cans \$1        | CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICES PINEAPPLE 4 FOR \$1    |
| WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE MIX NO. 2 CAN 4 FOR \$1   | NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLLS 69¢            |
| CONTADINA PIZZA MIX PKG. 39¢                    | DOG FOOD 6 CANS 59¢                             |
| DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OUNCE CAN 3 FOR \$1   | CANDY ORANGE SLICES OR GUM DROPS 2 Lb. PKG. 39¢ |
| PACKED BY DEL MONTE MISSION PUMPKIN 303 CAN 10¢ | ROBB ROSS PANCAKE FLOUR 3 Lb. PKG. 39¢          |

**CRISCO** Highly Unsaturated Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. CAN 59¢

LARGE JUICY WHITE SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT**

# 10 49¢

FOR

- FRESHER BY FAR GREEN ONIONS 3 FOR 19¢
- FRESH MUSHROOMS PINT 39¢
- ALL PURPOSE JONATHAN APPLES 3 LBS. 39¢

WASHED & WAXED RED POTATOES 20 Lbs. 69¢

BURSTING WITH FLAVOR ANJOO PEARS 6 FOR 39¢

PRICES THIS AD GOOD THRU FEB. 2.

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE REG. 59¢ 69¢ PLUS GET A BIG SIZE TUBE FREE!

**RANDALL'S SUPER VALU**

OPEN SUNDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Midwest's Lowest Food Prices

SEAPACK FROZEN SCALLOPS 7 OZ. PKG. 49¢

Redeem All The Stokely Coupons On Page 4 Of This Paper At Our Store! Your Stokely Headquarters.

STOKELY'S PEAS With Coupon 2 303 CANS 29¢	STOKELY'S CATSUP With Coupon 2 14 OZ. BTLs. 29¢
STOKELY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL With Coupon 2 303 CANS 39¢	STOKELY'S PEACHES With Coupon 2 303 CANS 39¢
STOKELY'S CUT GREEN BEANS With Coupon 2 303 CANS 39¢	STOKELY'S CORN With Coupon 2 303 CANS 29¢
STOKELY'S TOMATO JUICE With Coupon 2 46 OZ. CANS 49¢	

GRADE A North State Frozen Sliced **STRAWBERRIES** 5 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1

VALLEY HIGH FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 10 PKGS. \$1

# FREE!

FULLY AUTOMATIC SPEED-QUEEN ELECTRIC **DRYER**

INSTALLED AND DELIVERED BY LENOCH'S SERVICE OF CORALVILLE

## JUST REGISTER

THERE'S NOTHING TO BUY — REGISTER EVERYTIME YOU'RE IN OUR STORE.

DRAWING WILL BE HELD SAT. NITE, FEB. 9

BUTTERCRUST BREAD 2 ONE LB. LOAVES 29¢

**FREE 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** WITH PURCHASE OF 50¢ OR MORE OF RANDALL'S FRESH BAKED FOODS