

ON CAMPUS—

IOWA opens its home wrestling season tonight at 7:30 against Northwestern in the Field House.

WALTER KELLER, one of the SU Iowans who traveled to Clarksdale, Miss., with food and clothing for needy Negroes, writes the third in a series of articles on Negro conditions in the South.

THE DAVE BRUBECK Quartet gave a concert Thursday night in the Iowa Memorial Union.

FOR A STORY on construction of the new SU water plant, see page three.

IN THE STATE—

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — "The greatest block to creativity," said the former president of Sarah Lawrence College Wednesday night, "is the educational system of the United States."

"We will never have the educational system in this country that the times demand," Dr. Harold Taylor declared, "until we pay at least as much attention to the development of teachers as we do to the development of baseball players."

CLINTON (AP) — Damage was estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars Thursday in a fire which swept a three-story brick building in downtown Clinton.

The building was occupied by The Giunta Brothers wholesale fruit, produce and grocery firm.

DAVENPORT (AP) — Burglars took a large quantity of jewelry from the Hays Jewelers store Wednesday night.

Owner Norman Hays said the burglars nearly emptied three inside showcases of diamond rings, watches, cigarette lighters, bracelets and other rings.

IN THE NATION—

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A new breed of Polaris missile designed to bring all land areas of the world within range of rocket-firing nuclear submarines scored its first test flight success Thursday after six failures.

The advanced Polaris, the third generation A3 model, roared off a land launching pad and roared 1,840 miles down the Atlantic tracking range. Eventually the missile will have a reach of 2,875 miles.

NEW ORLEANS — The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals will decide today whether to proceed with criminal contempt charges against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson stemming from the James Meredith case.

Barnett and Johnson were found guilty of civil contempt last year for their attempts to prevent Meredith, a Negro from enrolling at the University of Mississippi.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy Thursday sent Congress his program for improving the nation's health and urged top priority for the Administration's controversial Medicare plan.

The President said in a message to the House and Senate that health insurance for the elderly under the Social Security program "must be enacted this year." He asked Congress to place it at the top of its agenda on health.

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union told the United States Thursday it fears the new French-West German friendship pact poses a military threat because it might lead to possession of nuclear weapons by the Bonn Government.

INTERNATIONALLY—

LONDON — Britain's Princess Margaret Thursday canceled a scheduled visit to France, apparently on "advice of the government" in the wake of the French veto of Britain's attempt to enter the European Common Market.

The sudden cancellation was announced as western European leaders put mounting pressure on French President Charles de Gaulle to force him to change his mind and let Britain join the Common Market.

LONDON — Left-winger Harold Wilson emerged Thursday as the strongest candidate in inconclusive Labor party voting to choose a successor of late party leader Hugh Gaitskell.

Wilson will face deputy party leader George Brown in a run-off contest.

BRUSSELS — British Foreign Minister Lord Home Thursday rejected French President Charles de Gaulle's "third force" policy and predicted U.S. troops would be needed to defend the continent for a long time to come.

He also warned that De Gaulle's veto of British entry into the Common Market could be dangerous to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Liberals Lose Fight Against Senate Filibusters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Liberals lost their 1963 fight Thursday to make it easier to cut off filibusters. The reason was the historic reluctance of Senators to tamper with their right to talk as long as they want.

After arguing for three and one-half weeks, the Senate defeated a motion by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., to stop the de-

bate. Supporters needed a two-thirds majority of those voting to approve the motion. They got only 54 to their opponents' 42.

When his motion failed, Mansfield moved to adjourn the Senate until Monday. This in effect buried the whole issue of changing the Senate's debate rules.

The vote to adjourn means the Senate will begin a new legislative day when it meets again on Monday and can turn to other mat-

ters. This is contrasted to recessing, as the Senate has been doing for the past four weeks from day to day. A recess carries the pending business over.

It appeared the fight for a tighter anti-filibuster rule would be dead for the next two years, but liberals gave no indication when they might try again.

Their efforts over recent years have been timed for the beginning of a new Congress when they con-

tend a majority should be able to change rules. However a rule amendment could be introduced at any time, referred to committee and, if bottled up there, pushed by a discharge motion — if the votes could be found.

Liberals Sens. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) were still shouting for recognition when the roll call for adjournment was ordered. They wanted another test of the issue, but their col-

leagues voted, 64 to 33, to quit work until Monday.

The liberal bloc, led by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) was trying to change Senate Rule 22 to permit an end to debate by a vote of three-fifths of Senators present. A two-thirds vote is now required. Anderson's amendment remains on the Senate calendar as unfinished business, but can be brought up any time its supporters think they have enough votes.

Defeat of the Mansfield motion marked the 33rd time since 1917 that the Senate has rejected a move to halt debate on an issue. The Senate has invoked cloture only five times. The last successful move came last summer, when the Senate voted to end a filibuster against the Administration's communications satellite bill.

The Liberals may go through the motions of trying to revive the issue on Monday, but all conceded their fight was lost for now.

Javits was shouting "point of order" today when the final roll call came. He still was fighting in his effort to change the Senate rule.

Javits' last-minute sparring was praised by Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He said Javits showed "dauntless courage."

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa Weather

Cloudy through Friday night. Occasional drizzle and fog mixed with scattered light rain and freezing precipitation in the north Friday. Not much temperature change, with Friday highs from 25 to 30 in the northeast and in the lower 30s in the extreme southwest.

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, February 8, 1963

Cuban Offensive Missiles Discussed—

JFK Warns of Grave Crisis

De Gaulle, Rusk Conference Topics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kennedy said at his news conference he and Secretary of State Dean Rusk agree on Rusk's proper role in national security affairs.

Van Allen Comments on Space Broom

IOWA CITY (UPI) — The discoverer of the Van Allen Radiation Belt Thursday night said there was only a "remote" possibility that it would be necessary ever to neutralize the deadly natural and man-made radiation girdling the earth.

Dr. James Van Allen, head of the Physics Department at the University of Iowa, commented on a suggestion made Thursday by a California scientist to eventually orbit a giant "space broom" to sweep away a double belt of space radiation that is a threat to astronauts of the future.

The proposal was made by Dr. Aven Rosen, Pasadena, Calif., at an Aerospace medicine meeting in San Antonio, Tex., but Van Allen said the suggestion was first made four years ago by Dr. Fred Singer, then at the University of Maryland and now with the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington.

Van Allen said the radiation belts are not a big problem now because they do not hinder the relatively low-altitude flights of present manned space craft.

In the future, he said, means may be developed to fly quickly through the belts without danger, thus making elimination of the radiation unnecessary.

Referring to the suggestion by Singer and Rosen, Van Allen said "it has appeared possible in principle, but a terribly difficult thing to do. Both the mechanics and the cost are immense."

Greek Week To Open Here Sunday with Tea

Greek Week at SUI gets underway next week.

Kicking off the activities will be a tea Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. Attending will be the Interfraternity Council (IFC) queen candidates, fraternity presidents and social chairmen.

The social chairmen will vote to select five queen finalists from the field of 19 coeds. Following is the list of coeds nominated followed by the sorority and the fraternity nominating them.

Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J.; Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega; Troudy Brafield, A1, Detroit, Mich.; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Karen Conkling, Dx, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Nancy Easter, B4, Sioux City, Alpha Phi, Phi Gamma Delta; Joyce Feinburg, A3, Sioux City, Phi Epsilon Pi; Karen Harris, A4, Marshalltown, Pi Beta Phi, Beta Theta Pi;

Helen Helcolm, A3, Marshalltown, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Upsilon; Barb Horn, A4, Davenport, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Nu; Jean James, A2, Iowa City, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma; Linda Liddell, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta; Carolyn Lozier, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Kappa Alpha; Muriel Pfister, A3, Decorah, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Chi;

Anne Parham, A4, Kirkwood, Mo.; Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi; Carolyn Rabe, A3, Manchester, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Psi; Sheila Regan, N3, Flossmoor, Ill.; Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pam Shannon, A2, Davenport, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta; Lee Ward, A4, Chicago, Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ann Webster, A2, Winterset, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Pi.

He said the Nassau pact was what caused De Gaulle to declare for an independent nuclear force, Kennedy said there have been a number of explanations, some contradictory.

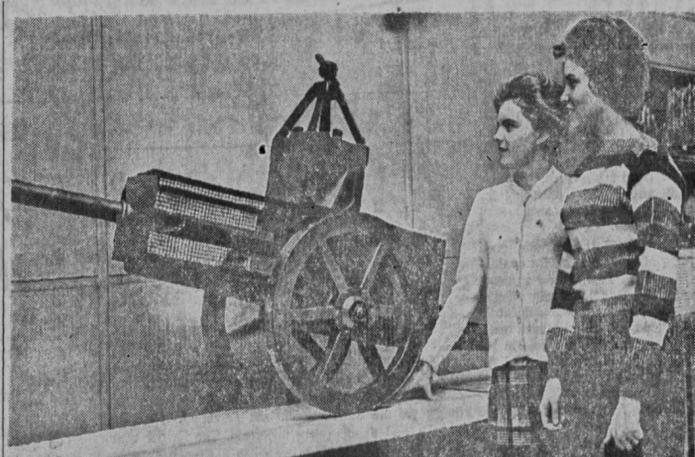
He said the Nassau pact gave assistance to Britain, and there were reasons why the French weren't able to accept the same kind of agreement. The whole emphasis was on strengthening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Kennedy said, and "Gen. De Gaulle has indicated he is not an admirer of NATO." He said his own opinion is that NATO keeps Europe together.

"The question really is whether we're going to be partners," Kennedy said, or whether there will be enough division that Khrushchev can exploit it.

The President said the Nassau agreement emphasized contributions the United States would make to multilateral nuclear forces. He said this was an effort to provide European nations lacking nuclear weapons a greater voice in management and control of this force.

Kennedy said, "We should attempt to build on what we started at Nassau, the multilateral force." To be successful, he said, "require a good deal of negotiation and imagination."

He said the Administration will continue to consult with Congress on this effort. It would be "a very sensitive and difficult but I think possible" operation, he said.



It's Not the Mona Lisa

Heather Brisbin, A3, Mt. Vernon (left) and Jane Burns, A3, Aledo, Ill., are inspecting a steam gun invented by the Mona Lisa Artist Leonardo da Vinci. An exhibit displaying models of a number of Da Vinci's inventions is currently being shown on the Terrace Lounge of the Union. See inside for more pictures and a story.

— Photo by Bob Nandell

Common Market Hopes May Be Revived—

Adenauer-De Gaulle Talks Promised on British Entry

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer broke into parliamentary debate Thursday to disclose that French President Charles de Gaulle has promised new talks with him on British Common Market membership as soon as the Franco-German friendship treaty is ratified.

"I am for British membership in the Common Market above all else," Adenauer said. "I told De Gaulle this."

"De Gaulle promised me that as soon as his (ratification) is all finished, the first subject of consultations will be British entry into the Common Market."

By linking the talks with ratification of the treaty, Adenauer was countering demands by the opposition Socialists and his own coalition partners, the Free Democrats, to delay ratification until the British question is settled.

Socialist leader Erich Ollenhauer said in Thursday's debate that although the Socialists approve the treaty, because of French resistance to British Common Market membership the treaty "has been brought into a question of objective and timing which must be examined in detail."

There is doubt, he said, whether the Government is prepared to go as far as it can to get Britain into the trading bloc.

Adenauer entered the debate unexpectedly, apparently having become irritated with opposition criticism. Thumping the speaker's rostrum, the 87-year old Chancellor reiterated his support for British membership and attacked the opposition for doubting him.

"When I conferred with De Gaulle on Oct. 11, 1962, I told him then as well that I am for it, although there naturally must be negotiations over this and that," Adenauer said.

Answering criticism of his negotiators for not taking a stronger stand in the Market talks, Adenauer said: "The British representatives were in Brussels to look after British interests; the German representatives were there to look after German interests. This is quite normal."

Secretary Lord Home of Britain Thursday night called for vigilance against allowing the French conception of Europe to creep into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Addressing the yearly British Chamber of Commerce banquet here, Home said the collapse of the Brussels negotiations for Britain's entry into the Common Market was a setback for Western unity. A French veto blocked Britain's entry.

Home said the real danger would come "if the conception of a Europe introspective and exclusive which we have devised for our collective security." He then called for particular vigilance in NATO and Western European Union.

The union embraces Britain and the six Common Market nations of

Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands in a system of social and economic collaboration.

Home insisted Britain had explicitly and without reserve accepted the principles of the Common Market although the French said the British had not.

Canadian Politicians Huddle As Election Campaign Begins

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) — Canadian politicians huddled in strategy session Thursday, working out details of a grueling two-month national election campaign expected to become deeply involved with the United States-Canadian relations.

Senate Bill Would Up Commission's Power

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate Thursday voted broad powers to the State Commerce Commission to regulate private utility companies.

The bill, thoroughly amended from its original form during a day-long debate, was passed with a minimum 26 votes. Twenty senators voted against it and four did not vote.

The measure as originally drawn had strong support from major private utilities in Iowa. But the League of Iowa Municipalities and some cooperative groups opposed, contending it afforded little protection for the customers.

The bill would give the commission power to regulate rates charged and services offered by most privately owned utilities.

The legislation now goes to the house. Nineteen amendments were considered and 12 of them were adopted. The amendments generally were intended to specify and

President Says U.S. Will Act If Soviet Missiles Detected

(Combined from Leased Wires)

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy declared Thursday that the world would be faced with the greatest crisis in its history if the United States ever again should detect Soviet offensive missiles in Cuba.

He repeatedly asserted that the United States has no evidence of any such weapons on the island now. He conceded missiles could be concealed in Cuba. But he said the Soviets would have to put them on launch pads to use them and "we will find them when they do."

Declaring that anything is possible or conceivable, the President told a televised news conference:

"After our experience last fall, we operate on the assumption that we are hoping for the best, we expect the worst. It is very possible that the worst will come, and we should prepare for it. That is why we continue our daily surveillance."

But the President scoffed at the idea that the Soviets would launch an attack on the United States with an 18-mile PT boat missile or any other weapon it now has on Cuba. Any such speculation, he said, is to "talk about the willingness of the Soviets to begin a major war."

"If the Soviet Union is willing to begin a major war, which will result in hundreds of millions of casualties by the time it is finished, then we all face a situation which is extremely grave," he said.

The President would be so rash. He said he believed the Russians want to seize power, "but I don't think they wish to do so by a war."

As for any re-introduction of Soviet offensive missiles into Cuba, the President said: "The Soviet Union and Cuba and the United States must all be aware that this will produce the greatest crisis which the World has faced in its history."

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disclosed that the United States is pressing Russia to remove the troops and equipment it now has on the island.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) who has held his information of a new Soviet build-up, said after the President's news conference that he "still cannot accept the much touted distinction between offensive and defensive weapons."

Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.) another Kennedy critic, said Congress had authorized the President to use Armed Force if necessary to prevent any further buildup in Cuba and "that mandate is being ignored."

Without identifying them, the President said that some members of Congress have passed on rumors and reports of a Soviet buildup in Cuba and have refused to say where they got the information.

"We have to move with hard intelligence," he said. "We have to know what we are talking about. We cannot base the issue of war and peace on a rumor or report which is not substantiated, or which some member of Congress refused to tell where he heard it."

The President said it may be that some missiles are "hidden away" in Cuba. But he said they have to be put on launching pads to be fired and the United States, with its systematic aerial surveillance, would spot them.

"Quite obviously, if the Soviet Union did that, it would indicate that they were prepared to take the chance of another great encounter between us, with all the dangers," he said.

"I think the Soviet Union is aware and Cuba is aware that we would be back where we were in October, but in a far more concentrated way."

"We ought to keep some sense of proportion," he replied when asked if the presence of 17,000 Soviet troops and technicians represented a military threat to the United States. He said only about 6,000 of the Soviet Forces are combat personnel.

Coed Arrested On Beer Charge

An SUI coed was arrested and charged with consuming beer as a minor and a companion, also a SUI woman, was charged with making beer available to a minor Wednesday night.

Suzanne Ellen Rouso, A2, Bettendorf, was charged with consuming beer as a minor at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. The 19-year-old coed was arrested after allegedly drinking beer from a glass bought by Theron Sheldon Bailey, A3, Clarion.

The complaint was filed by a bartender after a waitress said she saw Miss Rouso drink the beer. After posting \$100 bond each, the two were released. They are scheduled to appear in court Feb. 14 at 5 p.m.

### On Giving Birth To a Crippled Baby

THE PASSING of the Shaff Reapportionment Plan in the Iowa House of Representatives Wednesday was as inevitable as nightfall, but nonetheless we were still hopelessly depressed by the action.

The House's 77-28 vote in favor of the bill completes legislative work on the proposal. Under specifications in the Iowa Constitution the Shaff Plan now goes to the people for a special ratification or repeal election on Dec. 3.

Debate on the measure through the present session of the Legislature as well as the last one has been vitriolic and emotional. Urban forces have analyzed the plan as treating cornfields, hogs, cattle and chickens as more important than people. There have been strong objections to the proposed 99-member House, the chamber to be based on area with one member from each of the counties, because the House could be controlled by counties with only 24 per cent of the population.

As Representative Scott Swisher, Iowa City Democrat, emphasized during the debate: "The minority party has locked itself in for a bigger slice of the pie."



IT IS IRONICAL that the author of the plan, State Senator David O. Shaff (R-Clinton), an SUI liberal arts and law graduate, should be presenting the measure.

In a speech here in September he labeled his idea "practical legislation for the '60s for those interested in reapportionment now — not 30 years hence."

In essence, he seems sincerely interested in promoting legislative equality for the cities; but at the same time his proposal is ironically disappointing in that rural forces are capitalizing on his sincerity and appear to be entrenching themselves in the House.

However, Shaff's contention remains that the urban people of Iowa will make a giant stride forward if his plan is approved. He argues that the last full reapportionment was in 1904 — a hideously long time ago — and that any change, as small as it may be, will be an improvement. Shaff's is the practical approach.

BUT WE CAN not subscribe to the practical approach. We can not defer to practicality because it relegates democratic justice and legislative equality to a second class position. In our estimation, this is not correct.

State Senator C. Edwin Gilmour (D-Grinnell), who bills himself as "a prophet of gloom crying in the wilderness, who is really mad as hell," has long been one of the most active opponents of the Shaff measure.

Senator Gilmour heaps scorn on the Shaff Plan as "political discrimination that is in no way any better than discrimination by color of skin."

It is good to have farsighted gentlemen like Senator Gilmour in Iowa. Indeed, if this state had a dozen legislators as articulate and as dedicated to just reapportionment as Senator Gilmour there would be little chance of the Shaff Plan passing favorably in the coming referendum. Senator Gilmour has a way of stirring citizens to action. And that's exactly what needs to be done.

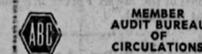
IN SUM, it is our dedicated hope that the Shaff reapportionment proposal and "Shaffism" in any form will be scorned upon by the majority of the citizens of Iowa. One Legislator has termed the proposal a "crippled baby" about to be born. We have enough crippled babies to contend with without adding another.

Legislative action is over. The initiative now lies with the Senator Gilmours, the urban press and Governor Hughes; only these can help rid our state of discrimination by residence.

—Gary Gerlach

## 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.



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## Advise and Dissent

By TIM CALLAN  
Editorial Associate

WARM WEATHER comes to Iowa City at last, and nobody's mourning the ice demise. Only one thing . . . every time the snow melts, the water level rises and Iowa City turns into the Venice of the Midwest. Not that SUIowans aren't used to squishing to class in ankle-deep mud . . . it's just that after a few more days of thawing, they'll be able to go riverbanking without leaving the front porch.

IDEAS COME from everywhere. One off-Broadway production is offering trading stamps to its patrons. "The Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermaker" is giving 1,000 free King Korn stamps to everyone who buys a pair of \$3.90 tickets, even though a super-market would require a \$100 purchase for the same number of stamps.

As a matter of fact, they may have something there. Perhaps the producers of "Sodom and Gomorrah," soon to descend on Iowa City, might try the same gimmick. Trading stamps might not completely pacify the patrons, but they would help a lot.



CALLAN would help a lot.

WARM WEATHER ALSO comes to Iowa State this week, and a few of the errant aggies are deserting their books for more frivolous pursuits. Masters at Luring our bucolic brethren, the Ames theatres are getting into the swing of things. One local movie palace advertised performances from 2:30, with "a full sow daily after 9:40." Something for everyone, but 4H his own.

AT LEAST there's one good thing about those faculty evaluation cards . . . they give students who hate automated education a chance to rebel. If a student is repelled by machine-graded tests, he can punch a little hole in his prof's IBM rating card, and fix his wagon electronically. Just don't fold, bend, or tear the rating cards . . . the prof you save may be your own.

"CLEOPATRA" opens June 12 in New York City and the first 19 nights are already completely sold out. All of which proves nothing except the value of tailor-made publicity, the popularity of nile-ism, and the power of positive slinking.

AND VAUGHN MEADER, who has already sold four million copies of "The First Family," isn't having such a good time of it on the road. After losing a Kennedy-sized amount of money, Meader's tour is being called off after this week, and Cadence Records is "doubtful" that there will be a sequel to the best-selling album. Mr. Meader may be about to make the fastest disappearance since Lyndon Johnson. Which just about eliminates the possibility of that little green man from Mars landing and demanding, "Take me to your Meader."

EX-LECTURER Philip Roth departed the premises, leaving in his wake a disorderly heap of criticisms about Iowa City's inadequacies. One of Iowa City's biggest flaws, it seems, was that Mr. Roth was forced to wait two or three days for his New York Times. And so he went away to a more intellectual atmosphere. As of today we calculate Mr. Roth has waited exactly 63 days for his New York Times. Some might consider it a conspiracy; we prefer to think of it as prosaic justice.

RIDDLE for 1964: What's Barry Goldwater's greatest concern? What else . . . increasing human Rights!

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



### University Calendar

Friday, Feb. 8  
7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Northwestern — Field House  
Saturday, Feb. 9  
10 a.m. — Psychiatry: Dr. Sando Dado, Psychiatrist, New York City. "Treatment of the Pseudo-Neurotic Form of Schizophrenia" — Psychopathic Hospital.  
2 p.m. — Swimming, Illinois — Field House.  
3:30 p.m. — Gymnastics, Illinois and Nebraska (2 dual meets) — Field House.  
7:30 p.m. — Track, Wisconsin — Field House.  
Sunday, Feb. 10  
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "The Great Imposter" — Macbride Auditorium.  
Monday, Feb. 11  
7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Minnesota — Field House.  
Tuesday, Feb. 12  
8 p.m. — The Probable Acts of man lecture series: Stuart C. Dodd, University of Washington, Seattle, "Speech Acts" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.



Waiting for the Other Shoe

### The Ralph McGill Column —

## A Warm Glow of Affection — In the Days of the Czars

By RALPH MCGILL

History, which is the record of the ebb and flow of power, the corresponding rise and fall of nations, records no stronger and no emptier story of emotional response than ours to Czar Alexander in 1863.

In the autumn of that year the American Civil War was going badly for the Union. Gloom sat above the White House door. Great Britain and France were uncertain. The former wanted cotton trade and the latter wished to establish a French emperor in Mexico.

But in that dreary autumn two Russian fleets unexpectedly appeared in American waters, one in the Pacific and the other in the Atlantic. Six war ships put into port at San Francisco and a like number at New York.

THE PEOPLE of the Union rejoiced. Those of the South condemned. What seemed an obvious assumption was also bolstered by wishful thinking. The czar had sent his two fleets to warn Great Britain and France not to intervene in the war on the side of the Confederacy.

Among those who believed the Russians had come to fight on the side of the Union if the French and British entered war was Oliver Wendell Holmes, who later wrote:

"Black are our shores with the beasts of December, Fettered and chill is the rivulet's flow Throbbing and worn are the hearts that remember Who was our friend when the

world was our foe."

Not all were so bedazzled. Henry Adams, in London, suspected the truth. Abraham Lincoln was not blind to the possibilities. It was not until after the revolution that historians could prove that the czar was getting his fleet out of Russian harbors before they were frozen in.

The czar was about to go to war with France and England over Poland. The United States was close to war with Britain, and this rivalry the Russians wished to exploit. Edward Stock, Russian minister to Washington, had expressed himself to the czar that "The United States in rivalry with Great Britain was the best guarantee against the ambitious projects and political egotism of the Anglo-Saxon race."

Nonetheless, the Polish uprising and the South in rebellion did create a very superficial alliance

based on mutual trouble.

THIS, OF COURSE, was all secret stuff for the archives. It was politically popular for candidates for the Congress to express their warm appreciation to the czar for his magnanimous gesture of sending his fleet to San Francisco and New York. This fact explains a somewhat typical example of impulsive American emotionalism.

In April of 1868 a Russian revolutionary, Dmitry Karakozov, made an attempt to assassinate Czar Alexander. The effort failed. In July a U.S. congressional delegation and a detachment of the U.S. Fleet arrived in Russia to congratulate the czar on his "miraculous escape." Chairman of the group was Gustavus Vasa Fox, assistant secretary of the Navy.

Delivery of congratulations to the czar was awkwardly done, causing it to appear somewhat ridiculous. Russia had freed her serfs during the war when the United States had ended slavery. Somehow, the United States had received a report that would-be Socialist assassin Karakozov was a Russian noble, angry over the czar's emancipation of his serfs. The czar saw to it that the controlled press explained the embarrassing reflection of the czar's nobles and all was forgiven.

FOX AND THE CZAR discussed possible U.S. naval bases on the Mediterranean to help protect the Black Sea from the British fleet and to share also in the impending partition of the Ottoman empire.

All that came of this superficial alliance was the eventual sale of Alaska.

Today's balance of power is something else.

Moscow's agitation in Cuba and Berlin is, of course, a part of the Communist technique of creating tensions in the United States and its allies. It is difficult to believe that once in the days of the czars this country felt a warm glow of affection for Russia. But we did.

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## Or So They Say

It isn't the number of hours you put in, but what you put into the hours.

—Algona Upper Des Moines

Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do much good. We would not believe what we saw.

—Lake Mills Graphic

Opponents of capital punishment like to call it revenge — we call it justice.

—Clear Lake Mirror-Reporter

It's time we quit electing rich men to the office of president — men who have never had to earn and save a dollar — who have no conception of what they are doing to the future in their selfish political ambitions of the present.

—Algona Advance

## Book Review — New Russian Literary Talent in 'One Day'

(ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Praeger, 210 pages, \$3.95)

By DENNIS BINNING  
Written for The Iowan

Stalinism and a few skeletons in the Russian closet were aired a little more thoroughly with the recent publication of "One Day." A new Russian literary talent is discovered (or rather uncovered) and hopefully this book is but the first of the novels which will come from Russia — honestly written and reflecting the story of contemporary Russian society.

Pasternak's book *Dr. Zhivago*, when it was smuggled out of Russia for publication in the West, showed that real literary talent had not been purged out of existence in Russia. "One Day" indicates that perhaps now more of this same kind of talent will be voluntarily offered to the Western world, although Chairman Khrushchev has made it clear that censorship is still his prerogative by "authorizing" the book to be published outside of Russia. (The "official" version is published by Autjon, 190 pp. \$3.95).

"One Day" is more than an account of a day in the life of a political prisoner in a Russian forced labor camp. The book has vast political, social and literary implications. It is, to be sure, a critique of Stalin's reign of terror. The corruption and degradation that author Solzhenitsyn describes as a way of life in the camps he also subtly ascribes to the society as a whole. It was a trend, forced by necessity, followed by every Russian when "survival" became the most important word in his vocabulary.

THE BOOK is simply and forcefully written. Traditional Russian realism is certainly not lacking. The book draws heavily from the first hand experience of the author who was a political prisoner himself for eight years. Those observations did not dim upon release, for Solzhenitsyn conveys with realism and emotion the picture of life in a forced labor camp.

A normal day in the camp began with 5 a.m. reveille and did not end until the last prisoner count late at night. It was seldom that the prisoners did not have to work, . . . the thermometer hung, caked over with ice. Shukhov gave a hopeful sidelong glance at the milk-white tube. If it went down to forty-two below zero they weren't supposed to be marched to work." The prisoners had to work in the arctic weather in a hodge-podge of rags, felt boots and thin mittens. The prisoners were subjected to a diet as minimal as their clothing. . . . The gruel didn't change much from one day to the next. It depended on what vegetables they'd stored for winter. . . . The camp was fed best in June, when they ran out of vegetables and started using groats instead. The worst time was July, when they put shredded nettles in the caldron."

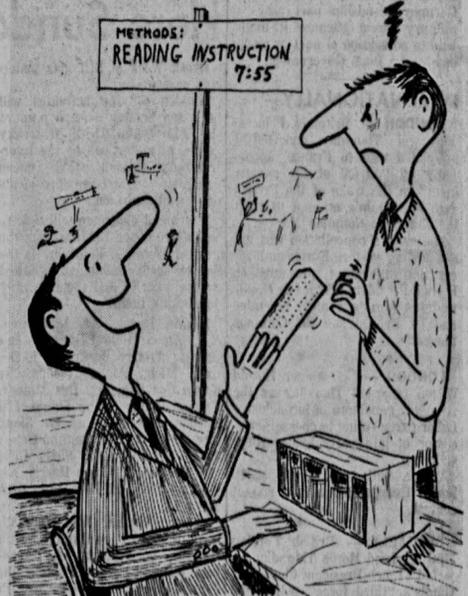
THE MAIN character, who is narrating his day, is Ivan Denisovich Shukhov. We never really see his face because the author has developed his characters without much elaboration upon physical features. Although he carefully shows us those features which are symbols of the ravages of camp life. (Shukhov has a gaping hole in his front teeth caused by scurvy when his camp ran out of food).

Besides using sparse physical descriptions the author uses the device of making names the symbols for characters. Lt. Volkovoy is the camp disciplinary officer. His name means "wolf" in Russian. Volkovoy was the most feared official in camp and possessed the ruthless qualities of a wolf. Caesar is an adequately named prisoner. He is a "big wheel" who, through bribes, is allowed the easiest jobs and the best clothes.

Solzhenitsyn points out rather ironically that things are possible inside the camp that aren't possible on the outside. For instance literary freedom was possible only on the inside. . . .Vodushkin was still writing away. He really was doing something on the side . . . He was copying out a long poem that he'd given the finishing touches to the day before and had promised to show Stephen Grigoyevich today. . . .

THIS SORT of thing could only happen in camp. Stephen Grigoyevich wanted him to write the sort of thing here that he couldn't write "outside." Shukhov also makes the very comment that, " . . . the great thing about a penal camp was you had a hell of a lot of freedom . . . here you could yell your head off about anything you like. . . . All are indications of a value system that had been turned upside down. Ivan Denisovich Shukhov is the "typical" Russian. A peasant carpenter with dextrous hands, with simple tastes and a will to live. Surprisingly he is able to preserve his professional pride (he risks solitary to recheck a brick wall he had laid) and some of the social amenities (he takes his hat off at meal times and refuses to eat fishyies floating in gruel). Further analogy comes in the fact that he was unjustly sentenced as a spy after escaping from a German POW camp, as were many of the other prisoners.

You will have to read this book. It certainly should appeal to everyone. However, read the translator's note carefully. The book has been translated in a colloquial manner which might not appeal to some.



"Don't Take It So Hard, Kolderup. Think of the Seniority You'll Have in the Class!"

## News Strikers Voted Added Funds by ITU

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York publishers will not change their position in the 62-day-old city newspaper strike because of an overwhelming nationwide printers' union vote assuring the strikers funds to continue their walkout, a spokesman said Thursday.

Late returns in the voting, being tabulated at the International Typographical Union's headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., showed 25,203 in favor of the strike fund assessment and 6,715 against.

The 3 per cent contribution from the 80,000 ITU members' pay checks would put an additional \$2 million per month in the union treasury to finance the strike.

Walter N. Thayer, president of the New York Herald Tribune and a spokesman for the Publisher's Association of New York City, said he was not surprised to hear of the favorable vote.

"It won't change anybody's position," he said. "It certainly won't change our position."

Elmer Brown, international president of the ITU, flew from Colorado to New York to take a personal hand Thursday in the strike.

"The mayor (Robert F. Wagner) suggested that if I came to New York it might expedite matters," Brown said.

Brown said his timetable calls for him to return to Colorado on Sunday.

"I hope we can have the strike settled before I have to leave," he said.

Brown conceded that he had nothing concrete upon which to base his hope for an early settlement. He said the "calendar" was one factor.

"This strike has been going on for a long time," he said.

President Kennedy said Thursday at his news conference in Washington that he did not think collective bargaining in the dispute has been "particularly responsible."

"I believe strongly in free collective bargaining," Kennedy said, but stressed that a sense of responsibility goes along with this.

## Marital Rift Nears Court

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The marital dispute between singer Judy Garland and producer Sid Luft Thursday appeared headed for a lengthy court action.

Miss Garland's Las Vegas attorney, Harry Claiborne, said Wednesday negotiations for a settlement of the couple's domestic differences have collapsed and the case will go to trial here as scheduled Feb. 25.

Claiborne said no agreement for distribution of the couple's community property had been reached. Each accused the other of concealing more than \$1 million in property.

Claiborne said yesterday, however, Cooper's statement was based on pending negotiations which have "since failed to materialize." He said the Clark County clerk was preparing to mail out jury summonses to 100 persons to appear as prospective talesmen.

Miss Garland filed suit for divorce here Sept. 28, 1962, charging her third husband with "extreme cruelty, mental in nature."

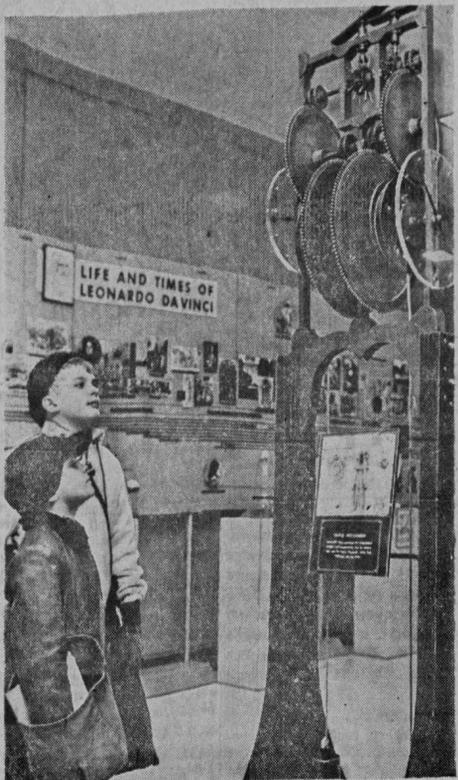
Luft then filed a counter suit in Santa Monica, Calif., turning the case into a two-state battle for legal jurisdiction. He claimed he and Miss Garland were legal residents of California, but Nevada law requires only six weeks residence for divorce and Miss Garland fulfilled that requirement while appearing at the Sahara Hotel last year.



## If I Had Wings . . .

Contemplating how it would feel to be the little man in the breezy position above are Tom Schrank, A3, Center Point (left) and Royce Tomson, A4, Ft. Dodge. This ornithopter, as its inventor Leonardo da Vinci called it, was several hundred years before its time. All of the ingenious Da Vinci inventions currently on display at the Union were created during the 15th Century.

— Photo by Bob Nandell



## Old Time Clock

Perhaps musing that it's nice not to have to wear this clock on one's wrist are Charles Hoppin (back) and Andy Hoppin, sons of Prof. and Mrs. Richard Hoppin, 219 Melrose Court. Hoppin is professor of geology. The clock mechanism contains two independent weights and escapements for minutes and hours. Prior to Leonardo da Vinci's invention, clocks had indicated only the hours.

— Photo by Bob Nandell



## Pre-Henry Ford

Kathleen and Abner Jonas, G, Iowa City, are studying a self-driven car included in the display of Leonardo da Vinci inventions currently in the Union. This creation is the first known design for a self-propelled vehicle.

— Photo by Bob Nandell

## Terrace Lounge Exhibits Leonardo da Vinci Models

An exhibit displaying models of several Leonardo da Vinci's ingenious 15th century inventions is currently attracting visitors to the Terrace Lounge of the Union.

The Da Vinci display, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Union Board, will remain at SUI through Feb. 28.

The models are part of an exhibit sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM). They were originally constructed under the supervision of Dr. Roberto Guatelli, a leading Da Vinci authority, for the 1933 exhibition of the inventor's work in Milan, Italy.

During the war the models were destroyed by bombs. Guatelli constructed the present set of models following the war.

IBM acquired the models in 1951 and has loaned them to such institutions as the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Boston Museum of Science. SUI has been on the waiting list for two years.

Some of the machines depicted in the models at SUI were used with success in Leonardo's time. A steam gun, which discharged by steam pressure, created when water flowed into a red-hot barrel, is said by some authorities to have fired its projectile two miles.

In being the first to approach science as an artist, Leonardo sought the study of nature as the vehicle that would carry him to supreme mastery of artistic design.

Special features of the exhibit include a replica of Leonardo's flying machine. The machine consists of a wooden frame, two huge wings, a series of ropes and pulleys, and a windlass. All the pilot had to do was kick his feet to flap the wings, and use his arms to turn the windlass.

A clock mechanism which contains two independent weights and escapements for minutes and hours is another special feature of the exhibit. Clocks had indicated only the hours prior to Leonardo's invention.

A self-driven car whose motive power is provided by two systems of springs and gears represents the first known design for a self-propelled vehicle.

A parachute, a model of which is included in the display, was a pyramid-shaped "tent of linen," to use Leonardo's phrase, and it probably was tried from a tower built especially for the purpose. A news story appearing in 1952 said a group of Netherlands technical students made a parachute from the Da Vinci specifications. With a life-sized doll attached, the rig was dropped from a 150-foot steeple. The chute descended in five seconds.

A practical excavating machine, Leonardo's improved printing press in which a movable bed of type was carried under a platen for the first time, and an airconditioning unit built for the boudoir of Beatrice d'Este, wife of Leonardo's patron, all saw everyday use in the inventor's time.

Leonardo's "helicopter," a model of which is at SUI, was a huge aerial screw run by clock-work. His design is considered by many authorities to be the forerunner of the modern propeller.

## Sulowan's Observations —

# Negroes Resist Pressuring

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles by Walter Keller, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., describing the situation in Clarksdale, Miss. Keller was one of five SUI students who went to Clarksdale last week-end to deliver a load of food and clothing collected by the Student Association on Racial Equality. The concluding article will appear tomorrow.

By WALTER R. KELLER  
Written for The Daily Iowan

The reprisals I enumerated in yesterday's article are no fun for the Negroes to endure. But, most

painful and damaging have been the vicious pressures exerted directly upon the families of those sharecroppers who have attempted to register to vote. They had been allowed to delay in paying their rent, heat, and light

bills in the past. This winter, the coldest in 30 years, the pinchers squeezed shut — hence: drives like SARE's in Iowa City.

Expanding on some point's in yesterday's article:

2. — ("No Negro has held any public office in the Delta area since Reconstruction days.")

In 1962 the Rev. Theodore Trammell, a Negro, ran for Congress from the Third Congressional District of Mississippi. He presented a strong platform which, although it strongly advocated civil rights and other liberal (by Mississippi standards) measures, displayed no animosity toward the white population. Unfortunately, Trammell died, and his replacement had no chance so soon before election time.

More Negroes are going to run for office. Dramatic changes in law enforcement would occur, if, for example, Coahoma County were to elect a Negro county attorney, or if Clarksdale elected a Negro chief of police. Such occurrences are not beyond the realm of possibility; once again, success hinges on the registration drive.

3. — ("Negroes are not employed except as the lowest menials, in white-owned shops and stores.")

Not only are Negroes not employed in these stores — they have also quite often been treated in a harsh, abusive manner when they have gone shopping. The boycott has been an effective retaliation.

These same storeowners conduct an annual parade in downtown Clarksdale. Until this year's parade Negroes had always been welcome

to participate. This year the county's two Negro bands were not invited. Retaliation: hardly a Negro invited the parade. It was a complete flop, as many whites didn't bother to show up either.

4. — (Lack of employment for Negroes in Clarksdale's many industries.)

As I previously mentioned, the rubber plant is the only industry which employs Negroes. It is the only unionized plant in Clarksdale. Rather than employ qualified Negroes, the captains of industry have imported white workers from other counties. The people of the county are misled near election times. Since new industries must be voted upon, the new owners promise full and equal employment. Deception and lies are the invariable rule; there is always a myriad of excuses — and no Negroes get to work.

Serious discussion is now beginning with a view toward insuring new employment for Negroes by inducing an industry to make a start which will be unquestionably non-discriminatory.

Tomorrow the last of the series: "The Great Ferment — New Days Dawning for Slumbering Mississippi."

# SUI Starts on Construction Of Water Purification Plant

In order to alleviate the problems of water supply and purity and perhaps just to get rid of that bad taste, SUI has begun preliminary work on the construction of a new \$1,635,000 water purification plant north of Burlington Street, on the east bank of the river.

The old water plant, which is close to the new site, is gradually becoming overloaded due to old and outmoded equipment, the increasing University enrollment, and the crash building program. As these problems increase, the amount of water which the old plant can purify and supply will become insufficient.

The new water plant, expected to be completed in 14 to 15 months, will have two great advantages over the old one: far greater capacity and facilities for softening water.

Currently, SUI's water output exceeds a million and a half gallons per day, the maximum output for the plant. The new plant will be capable of supplying over four million gallons per day. The plant will be built to permit future expansion in units of two million gallons a day.

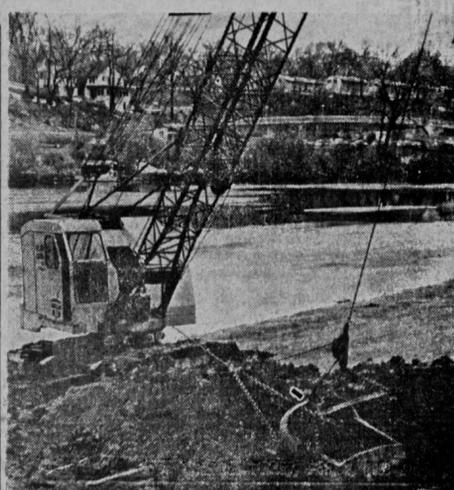
Present facilities do not provide for water softening service. Water softening is now done at places where soft water is required, such as the hospitals and the dormitories.

According to Neil Fisher, assistant professor of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, the fact that SUI's water will be softened is perhaps the most important change.

The advantages of having soft water are many. Solids are no longer present in the water and, therefore, there is less deposition of solids in laundry.

Along with the new softening facilities, there will be provisions for new taste and odor control. These advantages are especially important to hospitals and to students living in resident halls, Fisher said.

Duane Nollisch, assistant superintendent of SUI's Physical Plant, said that another advantage of softening the water at the plant is



## Water Plant

Excavation work for SUI's new water plant started Thursday with the digging of the water intake gate area which will direct river water into the plant. The new plant, being built north of the University Power Plant, will have a capacity of four million gallons of water a day.

— Photo by Bob Nandell

that everyone supplied with water by SUI will be supplied with soft water. With the increased demand for soft water, installation of individual water softeners becomes costly.

Nollisch said that it is better to soften water once in one large plant than many times all over campus. Nollisch added that present softeners will not be removed because those who use them will need softer water yet.

Funds for the project were provided by the Iowa Legislature in 1959 and 1961. The total budget for the plant includes \$25,000 for

preliminary planning and supervision; \$26,000 for engineering and \$1,497,830 for construction. A contingency fund of \$85,470 was also provided.

The plant will be independent of the Iowa City municipal water system, although an extensive engineering study was undertaken by both SUI and Iowa City to determine whether an economic advantage could be gained for both parties in a combined water plant operation. It was concluded that there is no economic advantage in a joint project.

## Stephens

### DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

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### 3 Sulowans Candidates For Service Academies

Three SUI students are among the 22 candidates competing for appointments to the nation's service academies which will be made by Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa).

Evan R. Wilson, A2, Mediapolis, is one of the 11 throughout the state competing for the two vacancies which Schwengel will fill in the next class at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Jerrold Lee Justice, A1, Iowa City, and Michael Quigley, A1, Dav-

enport, are included in the 10 competing for two appointments to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

An Iowa City High School senior, Michael Langston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Langston, 126 Koser Ave., is also being considered for the Air Force Academy.

A University High senior, Donald Bourgeois, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bourgeois, 805 Ninth Ave., Coralville, is being considered for the Naval Academy.

All 22 nominees will take entrance examinations in March.

### Capital Punishment

Dr. William E. Connor, assistant professor of internal medicine and member of Iowans Against the Death Penalty, will speak on "Capital Punishment" at the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Congregational Church.

UCCF members interested in an Easter trip to Chicago will meet Sunday at 4:15 p.m. in the Congregational Church.

**NO SMOKING**

BERKHAMSTED, England (UPI) — Thomas Walter, 15, was informed Thursday he would inherit \$560 under the will of his late grandmother, on condition he smokes no form of tobacco before his 21st birthday.

## "Sweetheart Special"

delivered anywhere for you

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Report to The DAILY IOWAN Advertising Department IMMEDIATELY See Mr. Grossman

# Iowa Wrestlers Open Home Season Tonight



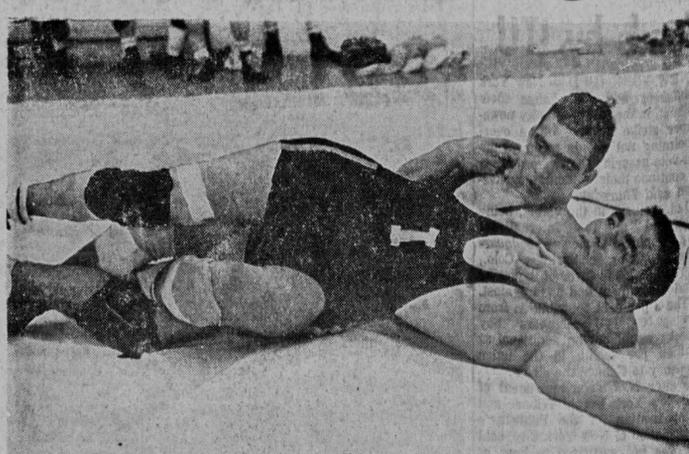
**Reverse Arm Lock**

Joe Greenlee (147) and Tom Huff (137)



**Referee's Position**

Roger Schilling (177) and Jay Roberts (157)



**Leg Scissors**

Norm Parker (130) and Bill Fuller (123)



**Quarter Nelson**

Vern Kohl (157) and Steve Combs (167)



**Pin Position**

Ken Johnson (Hwt.) and Roger Schilling (177)

PROBABLE LINEUPS

IOWA		NORTHWESTERN
Fuller (3-1)	123	Krieder (5-1)
Parker (6-0)	130	Plaskas (4-0)
Huff (5-1)	137	Risner (4-2)
Greenlee (1-4-1)	147	Torrance (1-3)
Roberts (0-1-4)	157	Breece (2-3-1)
or Kohl (2-4)		
Combs (5-1)	167	Evans (5-0-1)
Schilling (2-2)	177	Brace (1-5)
Johnson (0-1-1)	Hwt.	Jaklich (4-2)

Time and Place: 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field House.

**Daily Iowan Photofeature**  
By Bob Nandell

## Grapplers Under McCuskey Among Greatest in Country

BY BILL PEMBLE  
Sports Editor

**IOWA'S MISTER WRESTLING** — a rather arbitrary title, but no man can fill the description more adequately than David H. McCuskey, currently the wrestling coach at SU.

After leading Iowa State Teachers College (with apologies to State College of Iowa) to national prominence in the fine art of grappling, McCuskey responded to the call from Iowa City and now is in the midst of his eleventh year at Iowa. He has boosted the Hawkeyes up among the leaders in the nation.

McCuskey closed out the "golden era" of TC wrestling in 1952 by leading his team to a second place finish in the NCAA. His teams in the seven previous years had won the national crown once (in 1950), finished second in 1946, 1947, and 1949 and were number four in 1948 and 1951. The McCuskey coached teams also grabbed three consecutive National AAU crowns by winning in 1949, 1950 and 1951.

His charges, during the twenty years, won 30 National Collegiate championships and held 13 AAU titles. Four of his men were chosen to compete in the Olympic games during his tenure at Teachers College.

Over the 20 years the McCuskey wrestlers compiled a remarkable 102-31-7 won-lost-tied mark in dual meets.

After his transfer to Iowa, McCuskey didn't waste much time in making the Hawks a Big Ten and National power. In 1954 he produced his first individual champions in the Big Ten and in the NCAA. John Winder at 167 won the Big Ten and Dick Govig at 123 captured the national title. He has since produced 14 more Big Ten champs and six more national winners.

Perhaps the crowning glory to McCuskey's career came in 1956. Dave was selected to serve as the free-style wrestling coach of the United States Olympic Games for the games at Melbourne, Australia.

Coach McCuskey feels that his team that year had a great deal of potential, but a couple of unfortunate incidents kept it from having a gold medal winner. For example, Danny Hodge, the strong Oklahoma 177-pounder, was wrestling in the championships and tried to get an escape instead of going off the mat. As a result, he got pinned with about three seconds to go in the match.

Getting back to the present, Coach McCuskey has a fine squad at Iowa this year. His team has lost two close matches, to annually tough Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, both on the opponent's mats. The Hawkeyes will be opening their home season at Iowa City tonight against a strong Northwestern team.

Whereas in many of the University's other sports most of the men come from out-of-state, in wrestling virtually the opposite is the case. Because of the popularity of the grappling art in this state, particularly in the northeast sector, Iowa boys generally man the top positions on the Iowa wrestling team.

This year is no exception. At 123 pounds a boy from Jessup and one from Iowa City are tangling; at 130, a "foreigner" from the Chicago area; at 137, from Waterloo; at 147, from Waynesburg, Pa.; at 157, from Cedar Rapids; at 167, just from across the border in Moline; at 177, a former Muscatine lad; and at heavyweight, a boy from Newton and a boy from New Hampton.

Drawing on the vast potential from the state has enabled McCuskey to get many of the men he wants. Many high school coaches throughout the state spent their time on the college mat under the tutelage of McCuskey at Teachers College or at Iowa. Many of these coaches encourage their boys to wrestle for McCuskey at Iowa in order that they might get the best possible coaching.

McCuskey's proteges are not all high school coaches. Currently some of his men are coaching nationally prominent college and AAU teams. Notable among these are Bill Kohl at State College of Iowa, Gerald Leeman at Lehigh, Barron Brenner at Cornell College, Le Roy Alitz at the United States Military Academy, and Bill Smith, who has coached the Olympic Club in San Francisco to two National AAU championships.

After discussing these great names in wrestling, Coach McCuskey was asked by this reporter to name an all-star team from all of the men that he has coached. This being a rather tall order, the coach explained, "I have coached so many good men, that I am afraid to start naming them since my memory isn't that good. I'm liable to

## Hawks Seek 5th Big Ten Victory

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

Coach Dave McCuskey's Iowa wrestling team, sporting an unbeaten 4-0 mark in dual competition against conference foes, and 4-2 overall, tangles with the Northwestern Wildcats in its first home meet of the season at 7:30 tonight on

the varsity basketball court in the Field House.

To date, the Hawks have beaten Illinois, 14-12; Minnesota, 19-7; Ohio State, 17-8; and Wisconsin, 23-7, while losing to the top powerhouses in the country, Oklahoma State, 15-9, and Oklahoma, 16-13.

"This should be a bang-up meet," said McCuskey, "with a promise of close matches in every weight."

The Wildcats won an early season quadrangular meet, scoring 62 points against Michigan State, Minnesota, and Purdue. They defeated Purdue and Indiana in dual competition, while losing to Michigan (a top favorite with Iowa for the Big Ten title), and Oklahoma.

Leading Iowa against Northwest-

ern will be 130-pound Norm Parker, unbeaten in six matches, and all-American Tom Huff, 137, and Steve Combs, 167, both 5-1 for the season.

The Wildcats sport two unbeaten grapplers and a former conference champion in their lineup. Bob Plaskas, owner of a 4-0 mark, will face Parker in one of the evening's top matches, and sophomore Don Evans, 5-0-1, will try to give Combs more than he can handle in the 167-pound division.

Al Jaklich, conference 191-pound champion in 1961, has a 4-2 mark this season as a heavyweight, and will face Ken Johnson, 0-1-1.

"Johnson is a good wrestler," commented McCuskey, "and he is due to come through. He will surprise somebody soon, and I hope it's Jaklich."

Huff will face Ron Risner, also

holder of a 4-2 mark for the year. Last year Huff won the Big Ten 130-pound title, and finished third in the NCAA meet. He was unbeaten in nine dual meets, named on the all-American collegiate team, and had an overall 18-1 bout record for the year. His only loss so far this year was a 6-4 decision to Oklahoma's Billy Carter, defending national 137-pound champ.

Parker last year was Big Ten 123-pound champ, and had a 10-4 overall bout record, losing in the NCAA quarterfinals to Nebraska's Mike Nissen. Combs was 7-1 in dual competition a year ago, and finished in the runner-up spot in the Big Ten 157-pound division. His only loss this year was 6-3 to Oklahoma State's Bob Zweigacher.

A real dog fight is shaping in tonight's opening match with Iowa's Bill Fuller, 3-1, going against Dave Kreider, 5-1. Joe Greenlee, 1-4-1 is scheduled to face Jerry Torrance, 1-3 in the 147-pound class.

McCuskey has juggled his lineup a bit since the last meet January 19, with Jay Roberts moving down to 157 after having four draws and losing one in the 177 pound class. The Iowa mentor said either Roberts or Dennis Kohl would face the Wildcats Bill Breece.

Going at 177 will be Roger Schilling, owner of a 2-2 mark as a

heavyweight, with Johnson moving in the top weight division. Schilling will meet Duff Brace, winner of one of six matches.

After facing Northwestern here tonight, the Hawks have a return engagement here Monday night against Minnesota, then travel to Michigan State a week from tomorrow.

McCuskey, who came to Iowa in 1952, feels there is a great deal more interest being shown in the sport in Iowa, especially in the eastern part of the state. It is because of this interest that a large turnout is expected for tonight's meet.

Since he came to Iowa McCuskey's teams have a dual meet record of 69 wins, 34 losses, and three ties. At Iowa Teachers his teams had a record of 102-31-7. Since taking the Hawkeye helm he has guided Iowa teams to Big Ten championships in 1958 and 1962, with last year's team finishing third in the National Collegiate meet, highest spot ever for an Iowa team.

### Bud Wilkinson's Contract Renewed; No Commitment

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Bud Wilkinson's contract as coach and athletic director was renewed "without commitment" — meaning he can quit coaching at any time — with the University of Oklahoma Thursday.

Wilkinson and university officials were quick to emphasize the arrangement does not mean Wilkinson has any plans to resign.

Under the renewal, Wilkinson will continue at his same \$22,000 annual salary received at the time of the contract that expired Dec. 31.

Dr. George L. Cross, university president, said at Wilkinson's request the contract was renewed "without commitment," meaning he could quit coaching anytime he wishes and continue as athletic director.

Regents also vote Wilkinson the privilege of nominating his coaching successor when he quits. He has been head coach here since 1947.

### Ann Casey Johnstone Moves into Semifinals Of Palm Beach Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City stroked her way Thursday into the semifinals of the Palm Beach Women's Golf tournament.

Mrs. Johnstone, a former champion, eliminated her opponents in the second and third rounds.

In Thursday morning's 18-hole session she defeated Mrs. James Goff of Pompano Beach, Fla., 2 and 1 and in the afternoon ousted Mrs. Ruth Miller of Los Alamitos, Calif., 3 and 2.

In Friday's 18-hole semifinal Mrs. Johnstone, the 1955 titlist, will play the Women's National Amateur champion, 25-year-old JoAnne Gunderson, Providence, R.I. school teacher.

### Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
Temple 57, Manhattan 47  
St. Francisco (N.Y.) 83, Queens (N.Y.) 54  
North Carolina 82, Maryland 68  
Western Mich. 106, Tampa 90  
Notre Dame 74, Boston Coll. 66  
North Texas 65, Tulsa 60  
Providence 77, DePaul 59

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
Cincinnati 134, San Francisco 129

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

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EDDIE RANDALL  
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Direct from Hollywood  
SANDY NELSON  
and His "TOP 40" Orch.  
"Drums Are My Beat"  
"Teen Beat"  
"Let There Be Drums"  
Adm. \$1.25

### Wrestling —

(Continued on page 5)

THIS SEMESTER'S FIRST  
**T. G. I. F. SESSION**  
THIS AFTERNOON WILL BE  
**FREE**  
THE ESCORTS  
ALSO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT  
**THE HAWK**

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**DALE THOMAS**  
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THE RADICALS  
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BALLROOM  
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"LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD"

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY  
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CONTINUOUS SHOWS  
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Shows - 1:30 - 3:50 -  
6:25 - 8:50 - Feature 9:00"  
**IOWA CITY**  
IS 'C-R-A-Z-Y'  
ABOUT "GYPSY"!

WHEN YOUR FRIENDS  
TELL YOU HOW  
MARVELOUS IT IS...  
YOU CAN BELIEVE  
EVERY WORD OF IT!  
NATALIE  
WOOD  
— AS GYPSY  
ROSE LEE —

"GYPSY"  
WITH  
Rosalind  
RUSSELL  
Karl  
MALDEN

Plus Color Cartoon  
"T.V. OR NO T.V."

# Nicklaus, Player, Hebert Lead in Phoenix Golf Meet

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — National Open champion Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Jay Hebert led the \$35,000 Phoenix Open golf

tournament by a skimpy stroke after shooting the first round in 5-under-par 67s Thursday.

Right on the heels at 68 were Arnold Palmer, seeking his third straight Phoenix title, Jimmy Clark, Bob Harris, Tommy Aaron and veterans Julius Boros and Cary Middlecoff.

Ten others were bunched another stroke back as more than one-third of the 162-man field bettered the 72-par of the flat 6,679-yard Arizona Country Club course.

But for last hole troubles, either Nicklaus or the man he beat in the Palm Springs title playoff Monday, Player, could have taken the lead alone.

Player drove into a tree on the par 5 18th, preventing him from reaching the green in two. He still had a chance for a birdie but missed a 4-foot putt.

Nicklaus, who played the back nine first and turned 5 under, was six strokes better than par coming to the 197-yard ninth hole, his last. He missed the green, chipped long and took a bogey 4.

Boros lost a chance to tie for the lead when he drove out of bounds on the 18th.

From tee to green, Palmer — golf's top money winner for two of the past three years — played far better than his 4-under round indicated. He had putting woes galore. He three-putted one green

## Will There Be An 18-Foot Pole Vault?

By STEVE SNIDER  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Modern science has turned the pole vault into a farce and the worst may be yet to come.

One of these days, some smart cookie — probably a Russian coach with nothing to lose and the Olympics dead ahead — is going to hand a fiberglass pole to a star gymnast with these instructions: "Okay, Ivan, now you're a pole vaulter. Go get me 18 feet."

And, with a whiplash fiberglass pole catapulting a trained gymnast skyward, an 18-footer isn't as wild as it sounds.

In just one year since the first 16-footer, a total of eight experienced vaulters has topped that magic mark and 17 feet is considered well within reach since Finland's Pentti Nikula pushed the world standard to 16-8 1/2 the other day.

Developments are just about what was predicted a couple of years back by one-time world record-holder Don Bragg. Bragg tried to blow the whistle on the glass group but his critics insisted it strictly was sour grapes because Don was both too big and too old to switch to the new pole that bends and bends before it lets fly with its human cargo.

His lone wails were drowned out last summer when the International Federation okayed fiberglass for world record purposes.

But Bragg also predicted: "It won't be long before the world record is held, not by a regular pole vaulter, but by a gymnast swinging on a fiberglass pole."

So far the Russians, who have made tremendous strides with novel techniques in many other events, have pooh-poohed the glass pole.

"We are interested in developing men, not implements," said Russian Coach Gavrill Korobkov, whose programs have turned out such record-busters as high jumper Valery Brumel and Broad Jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyan.

Styles and physiques required to produce important vaulting achievements have changed considerably over the years.

Vaulters became bigger, faster and more powerful as the ceiling rose and the poles changed from the original bamboo to various metals including aluminum.

## Roach No. 12; Bradds Leads Big 10 Scoring

Dave Roach, Iowa's 6-5 forward, retained his No. 12 spot among the Big Ten leading scorers this week while three of his teammates, Jimmy Rodgers, Andy Hankins and Joe Reddington dropped out of the select 25.

Roach has scored 98 points in conference competition for a 16.3 average.

Iowa, now tied with Michigan for fifth place in the Big Ten standings, once more fell into the conference cellar in the field goal department, hitting only 37 per cent of its shots from the floor. The Hawk-eyes are ranked ninth in free throw shooting, connecting on 107 of 168 attempts from the charity line for 65 per cent.



ROACH

Ohio State's 6-8 center Gary Bradds took over the scoring lead from Indiana's junior guard Jimmy Rayl who has held the top spot all season. Bradds is averaging 32 points a game while Rayl has a 29.2 average.

Mel Garland, Purdue's guard, who has scored the most points in Big Ten play — 198, moved into a tie for third with Northwestern guard, Richie Falk, whom the Hawks will meet Saturday night.

Bill Buntin, Michigan's sophomore whiz, leads the league in rebounding with 93 to date.

## DOG HAS DOE SCENT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Edgar Pauls claims he has the smallest deerhound known to man.

He and his wife Anna were on a hunting trip and had stopped at a friend's farm for breakfast. Ed, who had gotten a deer earlier with a bow and arrow, was dozing when Tico, the family dog, jumped into his lap and began barking. Ed looked out the window and yelled for his wife.

She stepped outside and dropped one of three does with a shot into the back.

Tico, who got a pat on the head for his work, is an 11 inch high Chihuahua.

## Twins Give Killebrew Salary Boost

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Husky Harmon Killebrew, the Minnesota Twins battering outfielder who was the American League's home run - RBI king last year, agreed Thursday on a 1963 contract for a reported \$40,000 to \$45,000.

Figures were not released but Twins owner Cal Griffith reported Killebrew got a "nice raise" over his \$36,000 of last season.

"Killebrew ranks as the highest paid player in club history," said Griffith, who brought his team, the former Washington Senators, to the Twin Cities two years ago.

Although he turned in a poor .243 batting average and struck out 142 times for the year's league record, "Harm" cracked 48 home runs and his 126 runs batted in topped the AL.

The 26-year-old left fielder has blasted 178 homers in four years as a major league regular. Not even power-hitting Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris of the New York Yankees, Willie Mays of San Francisco nor Rocky Colavito of Detroit can match that four-year output.

## 4 Eastern Cagers Dominate Nation's Scoring Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Nick Werkman of Seton Hall and Barry Kramer of New York University give the East the two top college basketball players in the country, but Bill Green of Colorado State University is getting into the act.

Green, with an average of 27.1 points in 16 games, jumped from fifth to third place in the major college scoring, the NCAA service bureau reported Thursday. The official figures are for games through Feb. 5.

Bill Bradley of Princeton dropped from third to fourth with a 26.9 average in 15 games. Sandy Williams of St. Francis, Pa., is fifth with 26.4, giving the East four of the top five scorers.

Werkman is leading with an average of 31.1 points in 13 games, dropping from 32.8 for the previous week. Kramer is second with a 12-game average of 28.6 points.

## Tough 1963 Schedule Beckons — Improvement of Rookies Is Los Angeles' Big Hope

(11th of a series of 1963 team prospects written under the manager's own byline.)

By BILLY RIGNEY  
Los Angeles Angels

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — The 1963 American League season figures to be the toughest for the Los Angeles Angels.

Despite the fine success our club had last year, we know that our development is still going on. The '62 season was a most gratifying one for me, personally, and I'm sure for many of our players — but this is a new season.

One of our biggest weaknesses last year was lack of depth on the bench. While I was able to maneuver my pitching staff (the Angels used 507 pitchers — 345 in relief), my bench was kind of on the thin side. In drafting a player like Bob Sadowski, along with the development of Jim Fregosi as our

No. 1 shortstop, our bench should be stronger. Also, I'll have George Thomas on hand from spring training on Ken Hunt, out all year with an injury, should be ready.

The nucleus of our club is composed of young ball players, 28 and under. Lee Thomas, Leon Wagner, Dean Chance, Bob Rodgers, Ken McBride, Albie Pearson, Dan Olski, Billy Moran and others figure to get better. This is our main hope. Bo Belinsky has shown us he has great equipment. He can be a big winner.

We will have a number of rookies in camp this spring, such as Fred Newman, a 20-year-old right-handed pitcher; and 19-year-old Dick Simpson, a young slugger who hit 42 home runs at San Jose last year. They are probably our leading rookies, but may be another year away. Both have made excellent progress in two years.

Right now, the American League race looks like the best balanced of any in my recent years. Every club has strengthened itself. The Yankees have improved their pitch-

ing staff in acquiring Stan Williams but they gave up a lot of home runs and RBI power in Bill Skowron. They're still the team to beat, naturally, but Detroit, Minnesota and several others must be ranked right up there, too.

HE WHO HESITATES . . . KERSEY, Colo. (AP) — A football victory literally was stolen here this past season.

Estes Park High was leading 20-14 and had the ball on its 30 in the last few seconds. Quarterback Steve Graves took the snap from center just before the game-ending gun sounded.

Graves stopped in his tracks and so did most of the other players. But not guard Steve Salazar of Platte Valley High. He ran up, snatched the ball from Graves' hands and scampered to the end zone.

The officials ruled it was a legal touchdown. Platte Valley kicked the extra point, and won the game 21-20.

## Wrestling — (Continued from Page 4)

forget somebody. So, in order to avoid any mistakes, I will limit this all-star team to men who have won national championships or been on Olympic teams."

AT 115 POUNDS — the mighty mite from Chicago, Terry McCann, two time NCAA champion (1955 and 1956) at Iowa and a member of the 1960 Olympic team; John Harrison, from Fort Dodge, a 1949 NCAA champion at Teachers College.

AT 123 POUNDS — Gene Lybber, Cresco and Teachers College, who won the 1951 AAU championship; Cecil Mott, Mason City, who won the NCAA crown in 1946 for Teachers College; Dick Govig, Britt, who won the NCAA crown for Iowa in 1954.

AT 130 POUNDS — Gerald Lee-man, Osage, who was the 1948 NCAA champion and also a member of the 1948 Olympic team; Russell Bush who won the National championship a year earlier. Both men competed for Teachers College.

AT 137 POUNDS — Raymond Cheney, Greene, who won both the NCAA and AAU titles in 1936, and was McCuskey's first NCAA champion.

AT 147 POUNDS — Bill Koll, Fort Dodge, who was a three-time NCAA and AAU champion and a member of the Olympic team. Koll wrestled in the 145 - pound class as a member of the 1949, 1950 and 1951 Teachers College teams; Keith Young, Algona, who was a two-time champ in the same division for Teachers; Simon Roberts, Davenport, who copped a national title for Iowa in 1957; Maynard Harmon, a member of the 1952 Olympic team, who was McCuskey's first Olympic team member.

AT 157 POUNDS — Bill Weick who was a champion for Teachers in 1952. Weick prepped at Tilden High in Chicago. Keith Young also won a 155-pound AAU championship in 1951.

AT 167 POUNDS — Bill Smith, from Council Bluffs, became McCuskey's first Olympic gold medal winner in 1952. Smith, wrestling for Teachers, had won NCAA championships in 1949 and 1950. Eagle Grove's Bill Nelson was a 3-time NCAA champ and a member of the 1948 Olympic team. Two real time wrestlers.

AT 177 POUNDS — Gary Kurlmeier from Cresco and Jim Craig from Davenport won back-to-back championships in 1958 and 1959 for Iowa.

AT 191 POUNDS — Ken Leuer, from Wayzata, Minn., won this

## Indonesia Barred From Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Indonesia was barred from the Olympic Games Thursday for an indefinite period by the executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

The decision was announced by IOC President Avery Brundage following a seven-hour meeting here.

The suspension came after the board heard reports on last year's Asian Games in Jakarta, from which athletes of Israel and Nationalist China were barred.

The decision will be rescinded if the National Olympic Committee of Indonesia gives guarantees that there will be no further political discrimination in sports.

Brundage said it was the first time that a national Olympic committee has been suspended from membership.

off-weight crown for Iowa in 1956.

AT HEAVYWEIGHT — Fred Stoker, from Keystone, won the national AAU title for Teachers in 1950. McCuskey's most recent champion was Fort Dodge's Sherryn Thorson who won in 1962.

Thus we have this galaxy of stars reflecting some of the coaching greatness of David McCuskey, wrestling coach par-excellence.

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WHITE LEVI'S come to IOWA!

# Careers Meet Scheduled for Feb. 19-20

Elliot V. Bell, editor and publisher of Business Week magazine, will be the featured speaker at the 18th annual Careers Conference which opens Feb. 19. Bell's lecture will be jointly sponsored by the John F. Murray Memorial Lecture Committee and the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Bell will speak Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The Careers Conference on Feb. 19-20 will consist of 17 panel discussions or speaker-led discussions on career opportunities in the various fields of business. The discussion will be held in the Senate and House Chambers of Old Capitol and will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. both days.

Luchoons will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union each day with special speakers. On Feb. 19, John R. Mulhearn, vice president and general manager of the Iowa Area of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company from Des Moines, will be the luncheon speaker.

The Hon. John E. Cosgrove, assistant director in the Office of Emergency Planning in the Executive Office of the President, Washington, D.C., will speak at the Feb. 20 luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.65 and go on sale Tuesday on the second floor of University Hall. They may be obtained by mail from the Business Office at 105 University Hall.

All undergraduate classes in the College of Business Administration are cancelled for the two days of the conference.

The Collegiate Chamber of Commerce consists of all students in the College of Business. It is run by a Board of Directors elected by the students.

The conference is aimed at pre-business students to help them decide what field to go into.

Conference displays will be set up in University Hall and at the Union.

## No Pucker!

### She Couldn't Kiss... And Told — To No Avail

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The wife of a college student, Mrs. David Hashagen, 21, who claimed a tooth extraction impaired — among other things — her ability to kiss, lost her \$30,000 damage suit against the dentist.

Circuit Court Judge William R. Collinson Wednesday directed the jury to bring in a verdict for Dr. Paul Bunch, the dentist.

Mrs. Hashagen charged the extraction of a wisdom tooth in June caused a loss of feeling in her jaw, chin, lips, teeth and gums.

The defense in the one-day trial countered that numbness can occur for a number of reasons.

"I think it is a matter of law that the plaintiff has not proved the defendant was guilty of negligence whatever," Judge Collinson said.

Mrs. Hashagen's husband is a student at Springfield State College.

## AWS Position Applications Are Available

The Associated Women Students (AWS) has begun its spring activities with many appointments and announcements.

Blanca Lippisch, A3, Cedar Rapids, has been selected as the art editor for the 1963 Code for Coeds. This publication, a guide to campus life, is sent to all incoming freshmen and transfer coeds before the fall semester begins.

Applications for the general chairman and committee chairman and members of Profile Previews are available. They have been sent to the housing units and may also be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs. The applications are due in the Office of Student Affairs by Feb. 20 at 5 p.m.

The applications for Mothers' Day Weekend committee chairmen and members will soon be available. Due date notices will be posted in the housing units.

The Foreign Student Committee is planning an African Dinner to be held Saturday, Feb. 16 in the International Center, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Following the traditional dinner there will be a movie and discussion. Tickets will go on sale Monday for \$1 and may be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs.

Tickets will go on sale soon for Spinsters' Spree which will be held in March in the Main Lounge of the Union. Donna Ferguson, A2, Waterloo announced that the theme will be "Bali Hai."

Tickets will be available in the women's dorms, sorority houses, Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop, and the New Information Desk at the Union.



Joanne Breihl, G, Lockport, Ill., administers the female touch to D. C. Spriestersbach, River Heights, in a scene from "Critic's Choice," an Ira Levin comedy being presented by the Iowa City Community Theatre. Mrs. John Schuppert, 1641 Morningside Dr., director of the play, supervises the action. The play will be given Feb. 14, 15 and 16 at Montgomery Hall on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

## Massage . . .

The ACT examination is now required or recommended by 700 private and public colleges, universities and junior colleges, including 50 schools in Iowa. Test results indicate a high school student's academic ability and his potential for successful completion of college work.

The test yields five scores used by the colleges in admission, guidance of new students, and in the award of scholarship aid, as well as in placement of freshmen in classes suited to their ability. Deadline for applications to take the current test was Jan. 26.

Headquarters for the national ACT program, which was originated at SUI in 1959, are in Iowa City.

## Heart Disease Old — But Medical Fight Is Just Starting

Although four-thousand-year-old mummies provide evidence that heart disease has probably plagued man from the beginning, a concerted medical attack on the problem began only 15 years ago, an SUI physician said here Thursday.

Dr. Lewis E. January, professor of internal medicine, noted that while medical science has helped lengthen average life expectancy from 47 to 70 years in this century, only about a dozen scientists in the nation in 1947 were doing full-time research on cardiovascular diseases, the leading cause of death.

Dr. January is state chairman of this year's Heart Fund campaign of the Iowa Heart Association, and also chairman of the Council on Clinical Cardiology of the American Heart Association (AHA), largest of the AHA's eight scientific groups.

"Cardiovascular research as we know it today did not exist in 1947. There was no organized financial support, private or public, until the AHA led the way by changing from a strictly professional organization to a voluntary health organization in 1947," Dr. January said.

"The Heart Association drew up the finest medical research blueprint the world has ever known, based on the knowledge that research requires scientific training of men with inquisitive minds.

"Top research men were sought and they were given awards as Career Investigators, which assured them of lifetime financial support comparable to that of a full professor in the academic world.

"This type of award — backing a brilliant man instead of a specific project — has been almost without parallel in medical science until very recently," Dr. January noted.

"To hold qualified men and encourage them to continue heart research, Established Investigators were appointed and supported fully for five-year periods, and fellowships for one or two years were provided for young scientists.

"In addition to building this solid framework of scientific manpower, the AHA provided grants to pay the cost of research. In the last 15 years, Heart Fund campaigns have supplied \$80 million for heart research programs," he said.

"But ideas do not grow on money trees, so how goes the search into ways of improving the lot of the 10 million Americans afflicted with cardiovascular disease?

About 95 per cent of all forms of serious heart and blood vessel disease are due to congenital defects, rheumatic fever, high blood pressure and arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). The first three of these are becoming much more manageable.

"One in every 120 babies is born with a heart defect. There was a time not so long ago when nothing could be done except classify the defect as probably congenital. Today, 85 per cent of them can be cured or improved by surgery. The

# University Concert Scheduled for Wednesday

Irene Jordan, coloratura soprano, and Richard Lewis, English tenor star, will present a concert in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

The concert will be a University Concert Course presentation. Miss Jordan has been soloist with many of the nation's symphony orchestras under such conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Josef Krips, Erich Leinsdorf, Charles Munch and Paul Paray.

She has been internationally acclaimed for her work with New York's Metropolitan and City Center Opera Companies, London's Royal Opera at Covent Garden, the Chicago Lyric Theatre and the Opera National de Mexico City.

During the 1960-61 season she sang 22 performances of Berlioz's

"L'Enfance du Christ" and Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" on a two month cross-country tour with Thomas Scherman and the Little Orchestra.

In the 1960-62 season she was heard as Electra in three performances of Milhaud's "Les Choephoros" with Leonard Bernstein on the New York Philharmonic regular subscription series. In October, 1962, she appeared in the New York premiere of Vittorio Giannini's "The Medead," a four-

movement, forty minute musical "monodrama" for solo soprano and symphony orchestra written especially for her under a 1959 Ford Foundation Grant.

The same grant singled her out as one of the top ten U.S. performing artists to whom the Foundation wished to show "public appreciation of the richness and variety of America's musical resources at their highest level."

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Miss Jordan majored in piano and

voice at Judson College in Marion, Ala. She is married to Arnold Caplan, violinist in the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, and is the mother of four children.

Lewis has been the leading tenor of the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden, London, and has, for 14 consecutive seasons, been the tenor star of the Glyndebourne Opera Festivals where he has given more than 350 performances.

At Glyndebourne he starred in the first English production of

Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione di Poppea"; in Gluck's "Alceste"; Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos"; and Mozart's "Idomeneo," "Così fan Tutte" and "Don Giovanni."

His American tours have included appearances with such conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Bruno Walter, Fritz Reiner, Josef Krips and Serge Koussevitzky.

Lewis has also appeared in Europe with the Royal Orchestra of Copenhagen in the Lucerne International Festival, and has been a frequent guest with the Oslo Philharmonic Society and on Swedish, Danish, Italian and Dutch radio networks.

## ACT Tests To Be Given On Feb. 23

A total of 1,891 Iowa high school students will be among 90,831 college-bound students taking the American College Testing (ACT) Program's national examination Feb. 23.

Iowa students will take the test at twelve examination centers. More than 800 testing locations have been designated throughout the United States.

The ACT examination is now required or recommended by 700 private and public colleges, universities and junior colleges, including 50 schools in Iowa. Test results indicate a high school student's academic ability and his potential for successful completion of college work.

The test yields five scores used by the colleges in admission, guidance of new students, and in the award of scholarship aid, as well as in placement of freshmen in classes suited to their ability. Deadline for applications to take the current test was Jan. 26.

Headquarters for the national ACT program, which was originated at SUI in 1959, are in Iowa City.

## SUI Print Gets Award

A purchase award given to the second National Invitational Print Exhibition of the Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County, California, has been awarded to "El Maestro," a color intaglio print by Mauricio Lasansky, SUI professor of printmaking.

Of the 47 artists invited to exhibit at this national show, 11 were trained in the Print Department at SUI and received master of fine arts degrees from the School of Fine Arts during the past 17 years.

## French Literature Is Subject on TV

A native Frenchman will conduct a seminar in 17th Century French Literature in a television program Sunday that is one in a series intended to portray higher education.

Rene Belle, professor of French at the University of Southern California, imparts to his students his own love for the literature and language of France in the program to be broadcast at 2 p.m. on KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids.

"Meet the Professor" is produced by the Public Affairs Office of ABC News in cooperation with the Association for Higher Education. Each week the program presents a professor from a different college or university in the context of their day-to-day work as teachers of America's young people.

## Apartment Fire Kills 4 Children in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four children died Thursday in a fire that swept an apartment above a storefront church on Chicago's South-west Side.

A coroner's aide said the fire broke out in second floor living quarters above the True Light Spiritual Church. Its cause was not immediately determined.

Authorities said the children's mothers were helping clean the church on the first floor of the three-story frame building and were unable to reach the children.

## Churchill Braves Cold For 'Other Club' Meet

LONDON (UPI) — A stern-looking Sir Winston Churchill Thursday night braved the city's cold, damp air for an "Other Club" dinner meeting.

The Other Club is the Society of Distinguished drinking and eating friends Churchill co-founded in 1911 as a place to meet outside the "Real Club" — his beloved House of Commons.

It was Sir Winston's third time out since he was released last August from a London hospital from which all but Churchill had given up hopes he would ever emerge alive.

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WANTED: Baby sitter for my home. 389 N. Gilbert, 8-3528. 2-8

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GRADUATE men. Large rooms, cooking, showers, 530 N. Clinton. 7-5487. 2-24

## APPROVED HOUSING

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ROOMS for 2 men. Sleeping and study. 7-2682. 2-16  
APPROVED quiet double room for 2 male students. 8-4267. 2-9

## HOME FURNISHINGS

EXTRA clean 36" range \$42; gas dryer \$65; refrigerator with Cross freezer \$85; 36" Tappan gas range \$50; 21" RCA television console, new picture tube, excellent, \$100. Dial 7-5184, will deliver. 2-8

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COMPLETE musical satisfaction comes from these superb new Baldwin pianos and organs. Now available in Iowa City at Ley and Sons, 1900 Melrose Ave. For free demonstration call 338-1884. 2-18  
COLDSPOT refrigerator. Recently overhauled. 7 cu. ft. 8-5102. 2-9  
LIKE NEW 39-40L Palm Beach Tux. Jonathan Logan Party Dress. 11-12. 8-4707. 2-9  
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<p><b>Advertising Rates</b></p> <p>Three Days . . . . . 15c a Word Six Days . . . . . 19c a Word Ten Days . . . . . 23c a Word One Month . . . . . 44c a Word For Consecutive Insertions (Minimum Ad, 8 Words) CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS One Insertion a Month . . . \$1.35 Five Insertions a Month . . . \$1.15 Ten Insertions a Month . . . 1.05 *Rates for Each Column Inch Phone 7-4191</p>	<p><b>APPROVED HOUSING</b></p> <p>APPROVED housing. Men. Kitchen, lounge, 2 doubles and 2 triple bedrooms available February. \$30 per month. 7-5652. 2-12 APPROVED room with private kitchen. 2 undergraduate girls. Dial 7-3703. 2-8 ROOMS for 2 men. Sleeping and study. 7-2682. 2-16 APPROVED quiet double room for 2 male students. 8-4267. 2-9</p>	<p><b>LAUNDERETTES</b></p> <p>WASH EIGHT THROW RUGS IN BIG BOY Then dry them at DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE 226 S. Clinton</p>
<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>PART time help wanted. Apply in person. Pizza Villa, 216 So. Dubuque. 2-11 IF YOU like serving people, you will enjoy clean, well paying waitress work at the University Athletic Club. Meals furnished. Apply in person. University Athletic Club, Melrose Ave., University Heights. 2-23</p>	<p><b>HOME FURNISHINGS</b></p> <p>EXTRA clean 36" range \$42; gas dryer \$65; refrigerator with Cross freezer \$85; 36" Tappan gas range \$50; 21" RCA television console, new picture tube, excellent, \$100. Dial 7-5184, will deliver. 2-8</p>	<p><b>MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p>FOR SALE — 29' Palace. Excellent condition. \$800. Parked on finest lot at Forest View. Come or call. 8-2049. 2-8</p>
<p><b>French Literature Is Subject on TV</b></p> <p>A native Frenchman will conduct a seminar in 17th Century French Literature in a television program Sunday that is one in a series intended to portray higher education.</p>	<p><b>PERSONAL</b></p> <p>ATTENTION new students in 19:15: Report immediately to The Daily Iowan Advertisement Department. 2-9</p>	<p><b>FOR QUICK CASH</b> Sell Your House Trailer To DON'S MOBILE HOMES 601 S. Roosevelt Avenue Phone 752-1106 BURLINGTON, IOWA</p>
<p><b>Apartment Fire Kills 4 Children in Chicago</b></p> <p>CHICAGO (UPI) — Four children died Thursday in a fire that swept an apartment above a storefront church on Chicago's South-west Side.</p>	<p><b>MONEY LOANED</b></p> <p>Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535 HOCK-EYE LOAN</p>	<p><b>FOR SALE: 10 x 50 1961 Westwood</b> mobile home. Dial 8-0571, x62 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-2</p>
<p><b>Churchill Braves Cold For 'Other Club' Meet</b></p> <p>LONDON (UPI) — A stern-looking Sir Winston Churchill Thursday night braved the city's cold, damp air for an "Other Club" dinner meeting.</p>	<p><b>PERSONAL</b></p> <p>WANTED: Baby sitter for my home. 389 N. Gilbert, 8-3528. 2-8</p>	<p><b>IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS</b> Briggs &amp; Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 671 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723</p>
<p><b>Minister Installed At Local Church</b></p> <p>Dr. Jack Zerwas has been installed as the new minister of the First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market St. Before he came to Iowa City, Zerwas was the minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Minot, N.D., for 14 1/2 years.</p>	<p><b>S.U.I. Local #12 DINNER DANCE</b></p> <p>at the K.C. Lodge 6:30 P.M. February 9th.</p>	<p><b>SAAB</b> So sturdy it has a 24,000-MILE 24-MONTH WARRANTY University Motors 903 S. Riverside Dr.</p>
<p><b>But Medical Fight Is Just Starting</b></p> <p>Although four-thousand-year-old mummies provide evidence that heart disease has probably plagued man from the beginning, a concerted medical attack on the problem began only 15 years ago, an SUI physician said here Thursday.</p>	<p><b>BEETLE BAILEY</b></p> <p>COSMO WITH ALL YOUR MONEY AND INFLUENCE YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO FIND A WAY TO GET OUT OF THE ARMY</p>	<p><b>WHAT OF IT?</b></p> <p>.. WE STUDY AMOEBA, DON'T WE?</p>
<p><b>Heart Disease Old — But Medical Fight Is Just Starting</b></p> <p>Although four-thousand-year-old mummies provide evidence that heart disease has probably plagued man from the beginning, a concerted medical attack on the problem began only 15 years ago, an SUI physician said here Thursday.</p>	<p><b>THE WAY THOSE HUMANS ARE STUDYING US IS TURNING ME INTO A NERVOUS WRECK.</b></p>	<p><b>START ALLOWER AGAIN IN A NEW LOCATION?</b></p>

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By John Hart

By Mort Walker

40 Works on Show —

# Painting Exhibit To Open Sunday

A solo exhibition of some 40 paintings completed by Byron Burford, SUI associate professor of art, in the last three years will open Sunday in the Main Gallery of the SUI Art Building. The public is invited to the opening from 4-6 p.m. The paintings will be shown through March 3.

Most of the works in the SUI exhibition are on loan from galleries and private collections across the country. The work which won his latest Ford Foundation Purchase Award, "Soldiers Resting," will be on loan from the Tweed Gallery, Duluth, Minn., named recipient of the painting by the Ford Foundation at Burford's request.

Two other Burford works which have won Ford Foundation Purchase Awards are "Two Figures by Abandoned Pillbox," given to the Des Moines Art Center, and "Pickers on Truck," presented to the Nelson-Atkins Museum, Kansas City, Mo.

**Works Are Gems**

Works in the SUI show vary from gems of color three inches square to canvases seven by eight feet in size. Burford paints many of his small works while traveling, using a little kit he can set up easily in a hotel room. All of his larger works he does in his SUI studio, which was used by the Grand Wood when he taught at the University.

Many of the works in the SUI artist's 20th one-man show have just appeared in a solo exhibition at the Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha. Most of them are already scheduled for one-man shows in these galleries: Premier Gallery, Minneapolis, March; Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, April; Iowa Wesleyan College Fine Art Festival, Mt. Pleasant, May; Gallery 35, Rockford, Ill., May; Art Unlimited Gallery, San Francisco, October; Tweed Gallery, November; Sioux City Art Center, March, 1964; and the University of Nebraska, May, 1964.

The Tweed Gallery show will feature 80 Burford paintings. His works will also be shown in London in 1964.

Four paintings in the SUI show have themes suggested by Burford's experiences during two sojourns in England. They include "Figures in Black Landscape," "Men with Machinery" and "Black Landscape," which show scenes in the "black country," an area of England which felt the full impact of the industrial revolution and is now dominated by heavy industry. This section gets its nickname from the grime and coal dust which blanket virtually everything in sight.

"Figures in Black Landscape,"

on loan from the Walker Art Museum, Minneapolis, was exhibited at the Royal Society of British Artists, London, in 1961. Another Burford work, "Explorers' Dinner," was also exhibited there. It now hangs in a private collection in San Francisco.

**He Avoids Sun**

Burford painted in England in 1940-41 under a Guggenheim Fellowship. He returns to England to work because he likes its climate and its slightly slower pace. "I don't like sunshine too much, so I'm not the Mediterranean type," he quips.

The SUI artist's impressions of war dominate a number of his paintings. In "Triumphant Return from Hill 70," he presents the ironic fact that war produces no winners, though each new generation learns this only through brutal experience. "Kathy and Kevin Hunting Butterflies" shows two of Burford's children playing on an old mine field in England.

Other paintings with war themes in the SUI exhibition include "Concert for Blinded Soldiers," "Stretcher Bearers," "Shipboard Concert for Wounded" and "Blind Girl Making Bullets."

In some of these works, Burford's recollections of leading a dance band in the early 1940's also crop up. "I seem to mull over impressions a long time before they come out in my work. I'm just now getting around to using reactions to World War II," he says.

"Reflections on Boots and His Buddies," dominated by blues which reproduce the garish, unreal light of the typical cheap dance hall, presents the boredom of dance band members, their feeling of being trapped in an artificial environment, scarcely knowing what town they are playing in.

Underlying this work also is Burford's feeling that most of our entertainment today is artificial and so creates needs it cannot satisfy.

**'We Don't Entertain'**

"We're almost to the point of not being able to entertain ourselves," he suggests. A lone figure he remembers playing a harmonica in a cotton field during his boyhood in Mississippi contrasts sharply in his mind with a youngster of the 1960's walking along a beach holding a transistor radio to his ear.



## Painting Being Finished

"Concert for Blinded Soldiers" is the title of this painting being completed this week by Prof. Byron Burford for an exhibition of his works which will open Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the SUI Art Building. Prof. Burford designed the special easel he is using here for large paintings.

## Clarinet Recital Scheduled Sunday

Jerry Kracht, A4, Paulina, will present a clarinet recital Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. in the North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building.

The concert will feature music by Brahms, Krenek, Milhaud, and Telemann. Kracht will be accompanied by Kathleen Garber, G. Indianapolis, Ind., on the piano and Sonja Fromme, G. Iowa City, on the violin.

**IT'S THE MOTHER-IN-LAW**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A firm that specializes in finding lost persons said Wednesday the major cause of absconding husbands and wandering wives appears to be mother-in-law.

The Tracers Co. of America said that in 1962 it found 431 wayward husbands and 206 of them left home because of their mothers-in-law. The same problem was blamed by 29 of the 35 wives found by the company.

**STUDENT ORGAN RECITAL**

David Daniels, G. Iowa City, will present an organ recital Sunday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. The recital will include 11 chorale preludes.

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## 200 Doctors Expected for Parley Here

More than 200 Iowa physicians are expected to participate in a postgraduate conference for general practitioners Feb. 12-15 at SUI.

The conference is sponsored by the SUI College of Medicine and the Iowa Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice.

The general practitioners course is one of 20 formal and 11 clinical postgraduate conferences being held at SUI during the school year. Registration for the 31 conferences is expected to total some 1,300.

Physicians attending the conference will hear lectures and participate in panel discussions and small group conferences. Sessions will involve internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry and neurology, obstetrics and gynecology, sessions that will deal with surgery.

## Fire Erupts on Stage At Warner Brothers

BURBANK, Calif (UPI) — A smoldering fire, apparently started by sparks from a welder's torch, erupted Wednesday night on sound stage six of Warner Bros. studio.

Ten units from the Burbank City Fire Department and several more from the Los Angeles Fire Department were called to fight the flames on the huge sound stage — located just over the Hollywood Hills from Hollywood.

The fire first was reported at 7:45 p.m. CST, but less than an hour later studio officials said it appeared the blaze was under control with little damage done. However, several minutes later the fire, after smoldering in the insulation of the 350-foot long building, exploded into flame.

**PIRATES ATTACK SHIP**

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Indonesian pirates killed one crewmember of a Singapore fishing vessel and injured another in the Rhio Islands, reports reaching here said Wednesday. Five crewmembers were missing and feared dead. The pirates escaped with several thousand dollars in cash and equipment.

## Widespread Expense Sheet Misinformation Claimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Restaurant and hotel spokesmen said Wednesday that sales took a sharp turn for the worse last month because their expense account customers are afraid to wine and dine for the sake of business.

They claimed that "widespread misinformation" about the new federal expense account regulations is scaring customers away. The National Restaurant Assoc. and the American Hotel and Motel Assoc. suggested that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) must share the blame.

The two associations complained in letters to Federal Tax Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin. They said that many businessmen on the

expense sheet do not realize that they still can deduct "good will entertainment."

Caplin, in a letter of reply, said IRS efforts to inform the public about the new regulations have been "unparalleled," and will continue.

The restaurant association said a spot check in some of the big cities showed that business dropped between 10 and 30 per cent in January.

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## UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

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Wednesday, February 13, 1963  
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Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union

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Ticket distribution Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk beginning Friday, February 1, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) through Wednesday, February 13; also, 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Tickets available to the general public beginning Tuesday, February 12, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
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TUNA (One of Our Favorites)	90c	1.25	2.00
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SHRIMP (From Louisiana)	90c	1.25	2.00
PEPPERONI (Exquisite with Beverages)	90c	1.25	2.00
KOSHER SALAMI (An Arab's Delight)	90c	1.25	2.00

# SIX FILM CLASSICS

Second Semester 1962-63

The Student Art Guild will present six evening programs of international film classics during this semester. All showings begin at 8:00 p.m. on the dates listed, and are held in the auditorium of Macbride Hall.

- Friday, February 15  
**Outcast of the Island**  
An excellent film version of a novel by Joseph Conrad, one of the best of the noted British director, Carol Reed ("Odd Man Out", "The Third Man", "The Key"). Set in a tropic island colony, its featured players are Trevor Howard, Ralph Richardson, Robert Morley and Wendy Hiller.  
**Opener—A Night at the Movies**  
A comic short written by and starring the late Robert Benchley.
- Friday, May 3  
**A Night at the Opera**  
Grand Opera in the hands of the Marx Brothers.
- Friday, May 17  
**Fear and Desire**  
A commentary on war produced, directed, photographed and edited by the American wonder boy, Stanley Kubrick, who subsequently went on to make the classic war film "Paths of Glory". "Fear and Desire" concerns four soldiers of unidentified nationality lost behind enemy lines in an unidentified war. Kubrick made this film in 1954 while still in his 20's, and now, still a young man, has achieved notable if more conventional success with such films as "Spartacus" and "Lolita".
- Friday, March 8  
**I Know Where I'm Going**  
A light and charming romantic film, which popularized the song from which it took its title. It is a British film the story of which takes place in a Scottish coastal region. Its players are Wendy Hiller, Roger Livesey and Pamela Brown.
- Friday, March 29  
**Ivan the Terrible, Part I**
- Saturday, April 20  
**Ivan the Terrible, Part II**  
Two full-length films, the only parts actually made of an unfinished trilogy planned by the great Russian director Sergei Eisenstein. These last works of the master film maker are major monuments of the art of the cinema in their unique somber power and brilliant imagery. Though Part I has been circulating for some years, the second part has been available only comparatively recently.

Admission is by series subscription only. Season membership may be ordered now. For each subscription mail \$2.75 in cash, check or money order accompanied by the form below or they may be purchased at the Art Building, beginning Monday, Feb. 11.

Save this advertisement as a calendar of showing dates.

To: Student Art Guild Box  
Art Department  
State University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa

Enclosed find ..... for which send ..... seasons memberships to:

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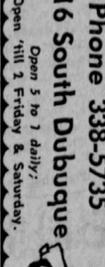
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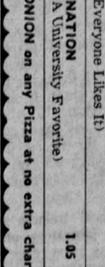
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GREEN OLIVE (Really Olive A Little!)	90c	1.25	2.00
RIPE OLIVE (Kids Love It!)	90c	1.25	2.00
MUSHROOM (Otherwise Known As Our "Toadstool Special")	90c	1.25	2.00
HALF & HALF (Invented in Denmark)	1.30	2.00	2.75
VILLA SPECIAL (Everyone Likes It)	1.30	2.00	2.75
COMBINATION (A University Favorite)	1.05	1.50	2.25

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# Girls Who Sought Jail Suite Get Keys For Florida City

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—"It's just wonderful. I'm not sure we're going home."

This was Patsy Robinson's reaction to South Florida hospitality as she and four other 19-year-old student nurses from Philadelphia began a 6-day Florida vacation they couldn't afford.

The girls had asked to sleep in the city jail to save hotel bills. Instead, they got gold keys to the city of West Palm Beach, and they'll be the city's guests throughout their stay.

"The people have just been wonderful," Patsy said. "And the weather is gorgeous. Coming from Philadelphia, it's just like summer."

Patsy, whose home is in Waretown, N.J., and the other student

nurses at Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital wrote Police Chief William Barnes asking if they could have a room in the jail so they could afford their first trip to Florida.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce heard of the problem and decided it would be unthinkable for this resort city to allow five tourists to go to jail for want of hotel funds.

When the girls arrived by bus, they were met by Vice Mayor M. V. Thomason, Mayor Jack Robson of nearby Jupiter and a delegation of Jaycoes, and presented with keys to the city.

Just for fun, the girls were taken to the city jail, then to a hotel's executive suite. After unpacking their luggage,

they were taken to Palm Springs Village for dinner in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Landish Barrish.

The next morning, the girls were supposed to go to the beach to have their pictures taken, but the trip was postponed because skies were overcast.

"Don't say anything about the clouds, though," Patsy urged. "The folks here might not like it."

"We think this weather is just heaven," said Miss Pyck. "Everybody tells us they're used to better here, but I just can't understand how it could be better than this. And the people are grand. Everybody is doing so much for us."

"It's just unbelievable," said Miss Rauch. "We would certainly have something to write home about, if we had time to write."

## Bay of Pigs Affair Grows On with Time

By S. L. A. MARSHALL  
Herald Tribune News Service

Like the story of the Loch Ness monster, the specter of April, 1961, in Cuba's Bay of Pigs collects more and more embroidery with the passing of time.

There is another point of resemblance, that the more one hears about it, the less believable it seems. This is all good enough when out of folklore may be contrived an attraction for tourists, as happens with the monster. But that can't be done with the Bay of Pigs because we have no lease on the island. So out of frustration we build heroic legends around the survivors, making all of them appear 10 feet tall. One quotation from Jean Dutourd seems appropriate: "This glorification of failure is not new. It turns up repeatedly in tired societies."

Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), for one, believes in continuing the mystery. When certain Republicans made a pass at lifting the lid, he objected that they transgressed nonpartisanship in foreign affairs. That stretches a principle to the snapping point. Such jeopardy to our interests as resided in that mismanaged, ill-timed affair has already been suffered.

Two weeks ago, Attorney General Robert Kennedy answered for the Administration in the U.S. News & World Report. He said there was no plan for continued air support, and so it is false that the President withheld it. He added that the military chiefs were in on the decisions till the end. "The plan that finally went into effect was approved by our military — the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff." For several reasons, this flat contradiction is fascinating.

MR. KENNEDY speaks not as the President's brother, but as Attorney General and a collaborator in losing the expedition. His brief must have official weight. It is a document, not a speculation. One can't toss it aside because it appeared in the public press. But it is not per se a military document because it ignores every military value. The main point — that the air cover was not promised — makes the plan that much more juvenile, unrealistic.

Then why this line? If it is because absolute good faith, rather than clear judgment, is the vital issue, that would be a novelty in fighting operations. Many times in Korea, American infantry was promised air cover in an attack, didn't get it, and had to go ahead anyway. Both in Europe and in the Pacific War, there were occasions when the attack was pledged preliminary bombardment, tank support or a smoke curtain, didn't get it, but still shoved off. Such disarrangements are common.

If in this case we walk on eggs it is deemed some point of honor is at stake, the disappointed people being Cubans rather than Americans, the avowal still must be made for domestic politician consumption. For it is self-evident that the Cubans need not be reassured and cannot be double-talked. If they were failed, it is too late for them to be fooled.

## Miss Hunter Takes To the Road Again; Instructor Escapes

STOCKPORT, England, (UPI)—Miss Margaret Hunter, 65, believed to be Britain's worst learner-driver, was fined \$14 and \$36 costs for hitting a truck while again trying to drive.

She has been fined \$2.80 for driving along a superhighway without a qualified instructor. The instructor, Stanley Davenport, had fled from her car in panic when she stopped at a traffic light.

**DWINDLING DESCRIPTION**  
A footnote to the evolution of Soviet-Chinese relations: In the 1955 abridged Soviet Encyclopedia, Mao Tse-tung is described as a "Great Marxist theoretician." In the 1957 edition he is called a "Very important Marxist theoretician." In the 1960 edition he becomes "A Marxist theoretician" and in the latest edition for 1962, he has dwindled to "a theoretician."

## Trapped in Cuba? — U.S. Problem: Defining 'Offensive', 'Defensive'

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Has the U.S. plunged into a trap of its own making in attempting to make a distinction between offensive and defensive Soviet weapons inside Cuba?

How can a machine gun, a tank, let alone a 25-mile-range missile be considered a "defensive" weapon in the hands of a man who says "It is the duty of leaders . . . to make the masses march, to launch the masses into battle" — as Fidel Castro put it in his speech of Jan. 16.

And what about the MIG-21s in Cuba, piloted by both Russians and Cubans. These have a range of 700 miles, which means they can penetrate deep into the U.S. As Secretary of State Rusk himself admits, these MIGs can be adapted to carry nuclear weapons.

**THESE ARE** questions the country is going to hear increasingly from Congress and from responsible officials who believe it is necessary to ask publicly whether the Administration did not prematurely raise its quarantine on Cuba.

**Terms Contradictory**  
Even inside the New Frontier, there have been officials who have warned from the start that the word "weapon" and the word "defensive" are contradictory, and that, as applied to Soviet intervention in Cuba, the concept of defensive weaponry is a grave handicap to the exercise of America's national interest.

For example, if the New Frontier limits its definition of offensive weapons to medium-range and long-range missiles plus medium bombers, this appears to give a green light to the Russians to proceed with impunity to supply Cuba with all sorts of weapons that happen to be outside that category.

**THE DEBATE** over whether there is any logical and practical distinction between offensive and defensive weapons has raged for centuries. Lester Pearson, leader of the Liberal party in Canada, recalls a furious argument on this score in the old days of the League of Nations. At the time, the statesmen, after much wrangling, could only informally decide that a pistol was defensive "when it is in your hands — offensive when somebody is pointing it at you."

It is probably true that there

have been only two large shiploads of arms since the quarantine was lifted. But surely, in light of the military threats made by the Cubans against the U.S. and the Western hemisphere, these were two deliveries too many.

This goes straight to the point that the U.S. would almost certainly not tolerate additional arms deliveries if the New Frontier did not feel obliged to adhere to the distinction between offensive and defensive weapons (the latest deliveries presumably falling into the latter category.)

**'Offensive' Test**  
The assertion that only certain types of weapons are "offensive" doesn't stand the test of elementary common sense. Consider the "defensive" weapon — the MIG-21 jet fighters. Perhaps one might concede that five MIG-21s were not a substantial offensive threat (although five atomic bombs can kill as many Americans as were lost in World War II, but surely 50 MIG-21s are a nightmarish force to have inside Cuba. Here the criteria is not the kind but the quantity of weapon.

Further, America's naval base at Guantanamo is inside Cuba. It would not take more than two shots for the Soviet 25-mile Frog missile (Frog stands for Firing Range Over Ground) to destroy Guantanamo because Frog missiles are nuclear-capable.

**THE KREMLINOLOGISTS** can theorize all they like about whether Khrushchev would or would not dare to put nuclear weapons in Cuba, but the truth is that this country does not know — whether nuclear warheads have been brought to the Caribbean.

The 18,000 Soviet troops now admitted to be in Cuba are there, of course, to thwart any attempt by the Cuban people — or anybody else — to get rid of Castro. Communism has never in history been successfully imposed without resort to the Red army which, by bringing a Soviet military presence to the Caribbean, has upset the world balance of power just as certainly as if the "defensive" weapons were labeled offensive. The realities of power do not heed such silly distinctions.

**Warning Disregarded**  
On Sept. 4, 1962, the White House issued a statement warning that if organized Soviet combat forces were discovered in Cuba "the gravest issues would arise." The Russians have chosen to disregard that warning. Why shouldn't they?

The impression given today by the Administration is that it is trying to minimize the situation in Cuba, even as it appeared to try to brush developments under the rug in the days immediately prior to Oct. 22. It is certainly the impression of the Communist diplomats about town and it indicates why the Soviet is proceeding to consolidate its military position in Cuba rather than dismantle it.

**THE NEW FRONTIER**, overestimating the extent of its Cuban "victory" and overestimating the embarrassment to the Soviets of Mr. Khrushchev's highly limited retreat, relaxed pressure early on Cuba as a face-saving gesture to the Russians.

So the Russians, using the sanctuary provided by the concept of "defensive weapons" continued after the blockade to transform Cuba into what is now the second greatest military power in the Western hemisphere, for Cuba's "defensive" weapons are second in power only to the weapons (offensive or defensive?) of the United States of America.

**WILLIAMS VISIT**  
Undersecretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams will make his first official visit to Algeria next month, according to Arab sources. He will remain in the Algerian capital four or five days and it will be largely on the basis of his report that the Kennedy administration will determine what degree of collaboration it wishes to give the Leftist-leaning regime of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

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## Controversy At Ole Miss Hurts Faculty

OXFORD, Miss. — The University of Mississippi will face the loss of some of its most qualified teachers and administrators as a result of the integration controversy.

Some teachers have already resigned, others have or are negotiating contracts with schools in other states, and still others have let it be known that they would accept jobs out of the state.

There is considerable concern in the university administration over the task of hiring replacements, already extremely difficult due to the school's low pay scale. Out of the 175 full-time faculty members of the university, the normal turnover is no more than 10. Various estimates for this year place the figure at 25 to 30.

Dr. Charles Haywood, university provost and professor of economics, told reporters recently that educational objectives are in danger of being sacrificed in an essentially political dispute between the federal and state governments. He said that many faculty members feel that academic standards have been seriously damaged by the crisis. Haywood himself leaves the school at the end of the semester to accept a post with the Bank of America in San Francisco.

## De Gaulle's Veto Exhilarates French

By DON COOK  
Herald Tribune News Service

PARIS — Nobody in Paris — except possibly President De Gaulle himself — can pinpoint the time or the circumstances under which the General took his historic decision to veto British entry into the European Common Market.

One diplomat who followed the course of the negotiation closely confesses that the French action came to him as a complete surprise. Another senior diplomat, more intimately involved, says that he felt eight months ago that Britain was not going to get in, and was faced ultimately with a French veto.

A French Cabinet Minister says the General made up his mind in the moment when he said goodbye to Prime Minister Macmillan after their meeting at Rambouillet Dec. 16. Another Minister did not see the end coming until the French Cabinet meeting before the historic press conference — and still was taken by surprise by the sweep of Gen. de Gaulle's attack on Britain's entry.

But leaving out the shock and indignation which the French action has created throughout the Western alliance, the central fact that cannot be overlooked is that a certain exhilaration is running through the French nation in the wake of this blow-up, and there is a certain mood of understanding admiration for what the General has done.

As one example of the way in which this was taken, I jumped in a taxi and asked to be taken to the British Embassy the other day, adding jokingly to the driver, "The Embassy of President de Gaulle's good friend, Prime Minister Macmillan." The driver waved his arm and said:

"Look, monsieur, I am not a Gaullist. But if you ask somebody to come and live in your house, you do not expect them to tell you to tear the house down and rebuild the walls or the roof. No, monsieur. I think the General is right — the Anglaises are not ready to enter Europe."

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, explaining the French case, said:

"Was this great country already prepared to contemplate all the

consequences implied by the political gesture accomplished by far-sighted leaders, to lead Britain to enter Europe? There is the whole question that was raised and to which it was truly difficult to give an affirmative answer."

But the fact remains that the British certainly and most of the rest of Europe believe that the French veto was not technical but political — that because Britain was about to get satisfactory terms out of the negotiation, France moved brutally and ruthlessly to cut off the negotiation without even a last final effort, as they had promised to make before the de Gaulle press conference.

The whole timing of the press conference with the signing of the Franco-German treaty following 10 days later leaves in the minds of most diplomats and government leaders the feeling that the whole act was a political game with de Gaulle. With it came the sweeping rejection of the American Polaris offer. The aim: exclusion of the Anglo-Saxon powers from Europe.

In De Gaulle's own words: "The community, increasing in size, would see itself faced with problems of economic relations with all kinds of other states, and first with the United States. It is to be foreseen that the cohesion of its members, who would be very numerous and diverse, would not endure for long, and that ultimately it would appear as a colossal Atlantic community under American dependence and direction which would quickly have absorbed the community of Europe."

"It is a hypothesis which in the eyes of some can be perfectly justified, but it is not at all what France is doing or wanted to do — and which is a properly European construction."

In this European construction, Britain does not fit so far as France is concerned, and President de Gaulle has acted accordingly. But it remains to be seen in the months ahead what sort of results he will reap.

It will be a long time before the French action is forgotten, no matter how much the French believe their own case.

## Press Officials Argue —

### 'Freedom' Debated

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A prominent editor and a newspaper guild official have disagreed sharply on whether compulsory unionism for newsmen would destroy freedom of the press.

Editor Louis B. Seltzer of the Cleveland Press said it would, while Noel Wical, head of the American Newspaper Guild unit at the newspaper, said it would not.

The two men met in debate to discuss the issues in the local strike, which has closed the afternoon Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, and the morning Plain Dealer for 69 days.

Seltzer said newsmen should never be required to join any organization, "capital or labor," or be subject to such an organization's discipline as a condition of employment.

Wical argued union membership would not hamper editorial freedom, contending "guild contracts affect the working conditions, not their thoughts."

The atmosphere was tense as the veteran editor, one of the first in the country to support the guild in its attempts to organize newsmen, and a copyreader on his newspaper met to discuss the issue.

There was applause for both and a few boos as the two men discussed the matter for an hour before a packed room at the Cleveland City Club. The debate was carried on all local radio and television stations.

Seltzer said the local strike was born in "trickery, deceit and deception" and was a "black day on the record of the newspaper guild."

The guild drive in this strike, he said, was compulsory unionism for commercial employees — advertising and circulation staffs — but if the guild forced them into the union, compulsory unionism for editorial employees would be the next step.

He saw the effort to unionize all commercial employees as a device "that will be used to gain compulsory control over American newspapers."

"I do not believe," Seltzer said, "that the public will tolerate anyone having that sort of control over the newspapers."

"I am opposed to compulsory unionism among editorial workers," Seltzer said. He repeated his previous statements that he would not edit a newspaper where editorial employees had to join a union.

Seltzer, reviewing his efforts in behalf of the guild in its early days, which made him unpopular with other editors, said the guild has strayed from its original concept as an organization of editorial employees. Now, he said, more than half of its members were in the commercial departments.

Wical said it was "sheer nonsense to say that if commercial people would pay their fair share to the guild for representation, the press would be less free."

The commercial office employees do not write or edit news, he said. Wical said a number of

large newspapers, including the New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, have a guild shop or a modification of the guild shop.

The guild is pushing its efforts to unionize the commercial employees at the Cleveland Press in this strike, Wical said, because in 1956 management had promised to help the guild in that department. He said the union was not satisfied with its progress there.

Seltzer told a questioner from the floor he was opposed to compulsory arbitration in the strike. Wical said if management made the offer it would be considered.

Wical told a questioner he had no plans to quit the Press and work for the guild's national headquarters but wanted to return to his job. Seltzer had no comment to that.

As the men left the hall with more negotiations scheduled they learned that the pressman's union, which did not go on strike, had unanimously ratified a new contract. It called for a \$5 a week increase as of last Dec. 31 and another next Dec. 31.

Union security, however, has been the issue in the dispute between the guild and the newspapers with other matters, including wages, getting little attention.

## Marines Out To Hike Tough

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Twenty long-winded Marine Corps officers — at the "suggestion" of President Kennedy — will undertake a 50-mile hike next week to prove the Corps is just as tough now as it was in Teddy Roosevelt's day.

One of the many stipulations of the test is that the participants cross the finish line on the double. Another is that they carry 24 pounds of equipment, including their own "C" rations — a staple Teddy's boys probably would have been just as happy to have missed.

The idea of reviving the hike resulted from an old executive order turned over to President Kennedy by Marine Corps Commandant Gen. David Shoup, who considered the document something of a curiosity.

It was issued in 1908 by President Theodore Roosevelt for the purpose of testing the physical fitness of Marine officers. President Kennedy thought it would be a good idea to find out if the 1963 Marine is as tough as his 1908 predecessor.

The officers — 10 captains and 10 lieutenants taking part in next week's test will have three days to complete the hike, but their actual hiking time will be limited to a total of 20 hours.

## Country's Economists Favor Tax Cuts; Differ on Methods

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The Administration's proposal to reduce income tax rates while "reforming" the tax structure had a mixed reception from some of the country's leading economists.

All were in accord that the concept of rate reductions is healthy. But points of disagreement crept in about how to cut taxes and about why most of the proposed reductions go to consumers rather than to business.

NORRIS JOHNSON, the senior economist of the First National City Bank of New York, said he fully endorsed the President's desire to lower taxes to create incentive for increased earnings. He agreed that the income tax laws should be simplified.

But he hesitated to "buy the whole package." Plans for tax reduction should be coupled with strong efforts to curb government expenditures to avoid an astronomical deficit, he said. He added that the tax reforms outlined are so complex as to touch off controversy while doing little to simplify filing a return.

The proposal for a 5 per cent non-deduction on itemized expenses would hit hardest at the \$10,000 to \$50,000 income group, who might find their income taxes higher instead of lower. Low and highest income groups would benefit.

VICTOR FARHI, economist with the Bank of New York, is among those who anticipate favorable economic developments from the tax cuts as proposed.

Most of the reduction would be for individuals — \$11 billion by 1965 — while corporations would get a reduction of only \$2.6 billion.

Increased consumer income would probably mean a quick increase in spending, thus improving business conditions and profits. This view, as expressed by the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is endorsed by Mr. Farhi.

Steeper cuts in income taxes are needed to offset the government's steadily increasing tax take, he explained. As incomes have risen, individuals have moved into higher brackets, thus making a bigger share of personal income subject to tax.

A strong dissent from the Administration's proposals came from Raymond J. Salinger, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Eisenhower.

HE FEELS that the reduction in corporate tax rates to 47 from 52 per cent over a three year period, coupled with speedier collections, will do little or nothing to stimulate business spending. And income tax savings may go into savings banks rather than stores, he said.

At the same time, he warned,

little is being done to contain expenditures, as a result, the deficit for the year beginning July 1, 1963 will probably be far in excess of \$11.9 billion predicted by the President. It will be at least \$13 billion and may reach \$15 billion he said. Receipts will fall short of the projected goals because business levels will not be as high as anticipated, he believes.

"The budget has more of an expenditure increase than we should want at this time, has greater tax reductions than we can safely indulge in at this time, and has tax reductions which are not distributed in a way that will produce the most stimulant to business," he summed up.

## Multi-Millionaire Fails in TWA Suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Multi-millionaire industrialist Howard R. Hughes has lost an attempt to have a \$115 million Trans World Airlines (TWA) suit against him dismissed in Federal Court.

Federal Judge Charles M. Metzner denied a motion by the Hughes Tool Co. to dismiss the TWA suit against it.

The suit asks \$115 million in damages and seeks an order that would force the tool company to rid itself of its interest in the airline. The tool firm holds more than 78 per cent of the TWA common stock through a voting trust.

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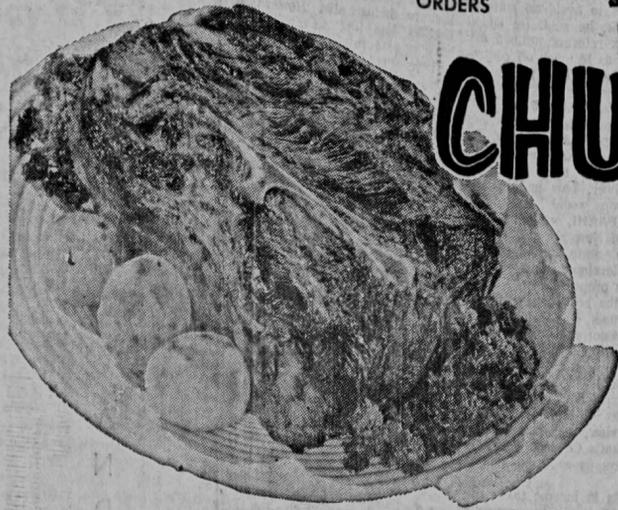
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