

ON CAMPUS—

IRENE JORDAN, soprano, and Richard Lewis, tenor, will give a concert tonight at 8 in the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets may be obtained for \$1.50 by the general public and are free to students on presentation of their ID cards.

STUART C. DODD will present the second of his lectures in the Probable Acts of Man lecture series tonight at 8 in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol. The lecture is entitled "Reiterant Acts." See page 3 for story.

"ANATOMY and Physiology of Birth" will be the title of a lecture presented this afternoon at 4 in Shambaugh Auditorium by Dr. C. R. Goplerud, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology. The lecture is part of the YMCA Major in Marriage Series.

CITY OFFICIALS and interested citizens will meet today with a representative of the federal housing and home finance agency to discuss urban renewal.

Arthur Westerback, field representative, will meet with City Council members at 10:30 a.m. and will conduct a public meeting in the council chamber of the Civic Center at 3 p.m.

THE IOWA CITY Optimists will hear Fire Chief Vernal Shimon speak on Fire Protection today at noon at their weekly meeting.

IN THE STATE—

DES MOINES — A city can't prevent a school district from installing a gasoline storage tank to service school buses even though it is contrary to a zoning ordinance, the Iowa Supreme Court said Tuesday.

DES MOINES — A bill to permit county jail inmates to work at their jobs, look for work or go to school was passed by the Iowa House Tuesday despite objections that it would amount to coddling prisoners.

The vote was 82-19. The bill goes to the Senate.

IN THE NATION—

NEW YORK (UPI) — Publishers and striking printers marked time in the 67-day-old newspaper strike Tuesday following 17 days of fruitless negotiations at City Hall. No progress was reported.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — negotiator James B. Donovan said Tuesday night he was "very optimistic" all the Americans being held in Cuba would be released soon.

Donovan, who helped negotiate with Fidel Castro for release of the Cuban invasion prisoners, said he would return to Havana within a few weeks to continue talks on release of the Americans.

MIAMI (UPI) — The Coast Guard called off the Atlantic phase of its search for the missing tanker Marine Sulphur Queen Tuesday but kept four planes scanning the southern reaches of the Gulf of Mexico.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A band of thunderstorms Tuesday forced a 24-hour postponement in a U.S. attempt to launch an unusual communications satellite that will hang like a permanent fixture in the heavens.

IN THE WORLD—

BAGHDAD (UPI) — Gunfire cracked in Baghdad as Government troops rounded up die-hard Communists and others loyal to the overthrown regime of Abdek Karim Kassem Tuesday. Public order was disrupted further by youth bands which took it upon themselves to hunt down Kassem followers. See page 3 for details.

LONDON (UPI) — The House of Commons voted down 333 to 227 a Labor Party motion of no-confidence in the conservative government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Tuesday. The motion was based on collapse of the talks on British entry into the Common Market. See page 6 for details.

ROME (UPI) — U.S. sources in Italy said the U.S. Jupiter missile bases in Italy will become "non-operative" by April 1, and their nuclear defense missions will be assigned to missile-launching Polaris submarines.

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union and the United States collided Tuesday at the reopening of the 17-nation disarmament conference. The Soviets submerged a message of cautious optimism from President Kennedy by proposing the United States liquidate its nuclear deterrent force on foreign lands and seas.

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (UPI) — Nineteen men accused of taking part in a bush-country shooting in which three men were killed and nine injured went into hiding Tuesday in fear of retaliation by the victims' comrades.

Moratorium Granted on SUI Housing Bias Rules

By **TIM CALLAN**
Editorial Associate

Willard L. Boyd, chairman of the newly-formed University Committee on Human Rights, said Tuesday that he had asked for and received a moratorium on changes in the Code of Student Life regarding discrimination in off-campus housing.

Boyd said he asked for the moratorium after learning that a section of off-campus housing discrimination had been deleted from the Code of Student Life.

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THE SECTION provided that:

● Approved housing status would be granted only if the householder agreed in writing to rent to all students without consideration of race, color, creed, or national origin. The restriction would apply to

new housing facilities after September 1961.

● Approved householders would be expected to rent to single undergraduate students without consideration of race, color, creed, or national origin.

● In case of a proven violation, action would be taken by the Office of Student Affairs, and, should the action fail, the housing could be removed from the approved list.

campus housing, which does not require University approval, only non-discriminating landlords would be listed by the Office of Student Affairs.

Boyd said that the section was dropped from the Code of Student Life at the same time that the new section creating the Committee on Human Rights, of which he is chairman, was added.

HE SAID he understood the action was taken in order to place full responsibility for future recommendations on discrimination policy under the jurisdiction of the new committee.

The deleting action was taken by the Committee on Student Life.

Boyd said it has been asked that the deleted section remain in force until such time as the Human

Rights Committee, which will officially begin functioning Feb. 21, recommends any potential changes.

In a written statement, Boyd said that he had met Saturday with Ted McCarrel, dean of student services, and asked for the moratorium, which would maintain the present discrimination policy even though it has officially been deleted from the Code of Student Life.

He said that McCarrel authorized him to inform the Office of Student Affairs to make no changes in off-campus housing discrimination policy.

BOYD THEN informed Dean M. L. Huit of the Office of Student Affairs of the decision.

"I requested this moratorium," Boyd stated, "for the purpose of enabling the Committee on Human

Rights to consider the problems of student housing with a view of making recommendations in this area.

"Once these recommendations are formulated," he continued, "they will be submitted to the Committee on Student Life for approval or disapproval."

He said that the main exception to the Committee's jurisdiction would be in the area of the fraternity bias clause. He said that this problem would continue to be dealt with by a subcommittee of the Committee on Student Life, which has dealt with the matter all along.

BOYD SAID that he has been engaged in discussions with "those members of the University faculty, student body, and administration most concerned with the issue of

human rights." "I intend to continue these discussions," he said, "as I have not yet had an opportunity to talk to all the people I hope to see."

Boyd added that the Human Rights Committee expected to make a statement of its goals and methods of action on Feb. 21, the day the committee officially comes into force.

The formation of the Committee was announced Jan. 28 by President Hancher. It is composed of three SUI staff members, two students, and two alumni living in Iowa City.

MEMBERS ARE: Chairman Boyd, professor of law; Philip G. Hubbard, professor of mechanics and hydraulics and Donald B. Johnson, chairman of political science;

Samuel Saltzman and William Nusser, Iowa City residents and Edward James Bennett, A3, Newton and Sara Elizabeth Brogan, A3, Thornton.

The announced purpose of the Committee is to hear complaints of discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin. The Committee, said Boyd, "has the responsibility for initiating such action as may be necessary to eliminate discrimination incompatible with the ideals of the University community."

It is commissioned to investigate any complaints "with full rights of being heard extended to all parties concerned."

The Committee on Human Rights was formed and appointed at the recommendation of the Committee on Student Life.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1888

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa Weather

Mostly cloudy today, occasional snow spreading southward over state, continuing tonight but diminishing north. Highs today in 20s. Colder tonight. Further outlook: Partly cloudy Thursday, a little colder.

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 13, 1963

Wreckage Spotted in Everglades —

Plane Crash Claims 43 Lives



Greek Choices

Outstanding Greek Man and Woman, Nancy Files, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Jeff Lamson, A4, Fairfield, received congratulations at the "Greek Week" leadership banquet Tuesday evening. They were chosen from a group of seniors nominated by sororities and fraternities at SUI.

SUI Greeks Name Outstanding Two

Nancy Files, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Jeff Lamson, A4, Fairfield, were named Outstanding Greek Woman and Greek Man, at the "Greek Week" leadership banquet Tuesday evening at SUI.

Candidates for Greek Man and Woman were outstanding seniors nominated by each sorority and fraternity at SUI. Also at the banquet were one freshman, one sophomore and one junior from each group, considered to be potential leaders in the organizations, and the president and the housemother of each fraternity and sorority. Speaker at the banquet was SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

Miss Files, the Outstanding Greek Woman, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, where she has been president of her pledge class, historian, assistant treasurer and treasurer. Now president of the Panhellenic Council, she is secretary of the senior class and a member of Mortar Board and Pi Lambda Theta. She has also been active in the Associated Women Students organization and in Seals, a cam-

pus group which presents synchronized swimming shows.

Lamson, vice-president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, is majoring in economics. While at SUI he has served as president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), chairman of an IFC Leadership Workshop, and chairman of the 1962 Dad's Day Committee for Omicron Delta Kappa. In addition he has been on the IFC Fraternity Way Committee and the College of Liberal Arts Disciplinary Board, a student-faculty group. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Mu and the Order of Arts.

Greek Week will close Friday evening with the annual IFC-Panhellenic dance, "Queen of My Heart."

Votes Libraries For Elementary Schools Here

By **JEFF FRIEDMAN**
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Board of Education Tuesday night voted 4-2 to accept a controversial proposal to establish individual libraries in each of Iowa City's elementary schools.

This proposal was considered one of the most controversial issues in recent School Board history. Dale Bentz, School board president, said that he "didn't know of any issue that incited the public of Iowa City as did this one."

Because of the great volume of favorable comment by the public to the proposal demonstrated by many petitions submitted to the Board, Bentz termed the proposal a "mandate" by the people.

But Bentz pointed out before the vote was taken, that if the proposal was accepted, "it is no assurance that the proposal will be implemented."

A debate among Board members and observers raged concerning the feasibility, economic practicality, and the necessity of the libraries. Many differing opinions were presented.

Robert Randall, chief opponent of the proposal, argued that there would be a classroom shortage because the libraries would necessarily take up a room in each school. He also indicated that the students can be served by expanding the present library system, which includes increase use of Iowa City's library down town.

Randall also noted that school libraries will necessitate an increase in taxes and taxes now "are at the breaking point and they shouldn't be increased."

Dr. E. E. Van Epps, head of SUI's Radiology department, said that there are many people in Iowa City who favor the proposal if classrooms are not sacrificed.

He said that the City should try the proposal but within the limits of the city's capabilities.

Referring to a prior subject concerning teachers aides in the classroom Bentz declared that the best teacher aide is a well-trained librarian whose purpose it is to help young elementary school students.



'So, Big Deal — Kennedy Challenges Americans To Hike 50 Miles in 12 Hours. Obviously He Has Never Heard of the Student Who Has A Class in East Hall Followed by One in the Armory!'

'Plucky — Not Stupid' —

Salinger 'Shape' Not Good; 50 Mile Fitness Hike Is Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, declaring he was "plucky but not stupid," Tuesday called off a planned physical fitness hike because those not in good shape shouldn't do such things.

"My shape is not good," he said in a statement of considerable length and obvious relief in announcing that his much-publicized Friday jaunt had been consigned to limbo.

Salinger acted after President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness put a damper on the spreading and administration-launched

Chicago-Bound Flight Ran into Squall Line

(Combined from Leased Wires)

MIAMI — A Chicago-bound jetliner with 43 persons aboard crashed in the swampy wilderness of the Everglades Tuesday minutes after taking off from Miami into a line of squalls. All aboard apparently were killed.

The wreckage of the plane — Northwest Orient Airline's flight 705 — came down 43 miles west of Miami and nine miles from the nearest road in an area accessible only by foot and swamp buggy.

Persons living adjacent to the remote area reported seeing a "fireball" in the sky and debris raining from the heavens about the time the big four-engine jet crashed.

The wreckage was discovered as dark descended over the Everglades — a vast, reptile and alligator infested region of swamps and sawgrass.

A Coast Guard helicopter pilot at the scene radioed, "There are no apparent survivors."

The plane — a Boeing 720-B — took off at 12:35 p.m. CST and was due to have landed at Chicago's O'Hare Airport at 3:05 p.m. CST, then continue on to Seattle and Portland.

A search helicopter sighted the wreckage shortly after 6 p.m. CST, more than five hours after the plane lost contact with ground radio and radar stations at 12:42 p.m., seven minutes after takeoff.

There was no sign of trouble up to the point radio contact was lost, William Leverett, chief of the Air Route Traffic Control Center, said.

Leverett said the plane, captained by Roy W. Almquist, Rosemount, Minn., had just given a position report. The control tower asked for another report and got no reply.

Leverett said he had the plane under radar surveillance immediately after take off but the plane soon went out of range. He said weather was obliterating the long-range radar in that area.

The Weather Bureau said the plane took off into a squall line with rain and severe turbulence. Visibility was two miles at take off time, but the weather closed in rapidly and cut visibility to a quarter-mile minutes later. Wind gusts on the ground measured 40 miles an hour.

The plane had requested per-



mission to climb to 25,000 feet for the flight to Chicago before contact was lost, Northwest said.

The airline reported the plane carried 35 passengers and a crew of eight.

More than a score of planes and helicopters joined in the search.

The air search was directed by the Eastern Air Rescue Center at Robbins Air Force Base near Macomb, Ga.

The air rescue center said the main search was concentrated between Miami and Tampa.

Air search for the big jet began about 2 p.m. and soon involved Coast Guard planes from Miami and St. Petersburg and also aircraft from Homestead Air Force Base, south of Miami.

Coast Guard search and rescue headquarters said the search was being conducted in "poor visibility conditions — showers and squalls — on a track line between Miami and St. Petersburg, a checkpoint of the Northwest Orient airliner.

But the search remained fruitless in late afternoon.

PHYSICIANS MEET

TOKYO (UPI) — The American College of Physicians will hold its third annual far east regional meeting at Camp Zama, southwest of Tokyo, May 9-11, it was announced Tuesday.

Enrollment Hits Peak

The largest spring semester enrollment in the history of SUI — 11,358 based on preliminary figures — was announced Tuesday by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher. He added that when late registrations are completed, the final enrollment figure for the semester should climb to 11,450.

The preliminary count is 271 greater than the 11,087 final enrollment for the spring semester a year ago.

Largest increase this spring is in the Graduate College where 2,609 students are enrolled — 204 more than last year's final figure.

Goals, Powers of Group Questioned —

Senate Debates Human Rights Committee

By **JOAN ANDERSON**
City Editor

The Student Senate, spurred on by Student Rights Commissioner John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, spent an hour and a half of its Tuesday night questioning and debating the goals and powers of the newly-established Human Rights Committee on Human Rights.

The debate ended when Student Body President Mark Schantz suggested that a resolution be submitted at the group's next meeting containing the main areas of Senate concern on the matter. The two crucial issues were the rein-

statement of a recently-dropped non-discrimination pledge for all landlords, and a clarification of the powers of the new committee.

HOWEVER, in a statement in today's Daily Iowan by Willard Boyd, chairman of the new committee, it is explained that a moratorium has been granted on the

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pledge, assuring that it will continue in effect until the University committee adopts a policy on it. The provision for the pledge was

voted dropped from the Code of Student Life at a meeting last week of the Committee on Student Life (CSL).

Niemeyer and other members of the Senate felt that provisions for the new Committee on Human Rights gave it only a power to make recommendations and not the power to carry them out. Schantz read from a proposed chapter of the Code on Student Life approved by CSL regarding the University Committee on Human Rights. One of the provisions stated that the new committee could

investigate and educate and then submit recommendations to the executive dean of student services, Ted McCarrel.

THIS, NIEMEYER contended, would give McCarrel the power to veto or simply not act on recommendations, rendering the new committee ineffective.

When informed of the Senate's views after the meeting, Boyd said "I assume our recommendations are always to be acted upon. We have received the greatest cooperation from Mr. McCarrel. He has encouraged us in every way to take the initiative in this matter."

Niemeyer also objected to the action taken by the University in naming the two student representatives to the new committee without consulting the Senate. He said in view of all the work the Senate has done and is doing in the field of human rights "the Senate should have a continuing say in this matter" and should have some sort of connection with the students on the committee.

NIEMEYER said it was only an accident that Jim Bennett, A3, Newton, a Senate member, was appointed to the committee. Schantz, a member of the Commit-

tee on Student Life, said he had assumed that he would be contacted when the student selection was made but that no one had come to him on the matter.

Commenting on this, Boyd said he hopes to maintain a close liaison with the Senate and considers it fortunate that Bennett has been appointed to the Committee giving "an excellent opportunity to work closely with the Senate."

He continued to say that he has previously requested of Bennett a background of all the work the Senate has done in the area of human rights.

'Democratic Allies'
Against Human Progress

IN COAHOMA COUNTY, Mississippi, Americans are going to bed hungry. Some of the suffering that has been the plight of the Negroes there (who have become victims of an early winter and hostile county officials who refuse to grant them federal assistance) was mitigated by food, clothing, and money raised as a result of a drive in Iowa City. The SUI students who delivered the aid to the beleaguered sharecroppers report that the Negroes are under pressure because of a recent movement directed toward registering the Negro voters of the county.

In other words, they are victims because they are actively seeking the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution, and because they wish to claim the dignity of being human, to see their children live without hunger or fear in a land that is truly the land of opportunity.

Now it becomes clear what the Nicaraguan dictator Somoza meant when he said in a television interview last week that his country was "ready" for "democracy like Mississippi." He is typical of the "free world" leaders with whom we are allied in Central America.

Perhaps it is no surprise that Senator Stennis from Mississippi and Somoza from Nicaragua are among the most vocal opponents to the regime in Cuba. They do not really oppose the excesses that characterized the Castro regime. Murder and oppression by the state are not unknown in their home territories.

They are allied because they cannot accept actions directed toward raising even the lowest elements in society to a position which recognizes their dignity as human beings, their right to a decent living.

The lesson the "free world" must learn if it is to win the struggle for men's lives and minds over the excesses that often characterize the Communists' attempt to realize social justice at the price of liberty, is that there is no liberty without social justice; and the world can no longer tolerate existing half slave and half free. As long as Stennis and Somoza can claim to speak for democracy, so long will it show that we have not learned this lesson.

-Peter Donhove, Iowa Defender

An Obvious Conclusion—
Studying Is the Answer

WHAT KIND OF man handles a business challenge best?

This is the question Frederick R. Kappel, board chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company set out to answer. His conclusion was not shocking, but seemed obvious to us.

Yet others who have attempted to answer the same question in the past have overlooked Kappel's conclusion, or underemphasized its significance.

In order to find the answer Kappel took the records of 17,000 college men working in the business world who he thought could be fairly compared with each other.

The results were:

The single most reliable predicative indicator of a college graduate's success is his rank in his graduating class.

What about extracurricular achievement? Men who were campus leaders reached the top salary third in slightly greater proportion than those who were not. But it is only real campus achievement that seems to have any significance. Mere participation in extracurricular activities does not, Kappel reported.

He concluded: "What we have here, are some hints—rather strong hints—about where to spend the time looking for the men we want, the men with intelligence plus those other attributes that give you the feel, the sense, the reasonable confidence that they will make things move and move well..."

Students who have questioned the long range significance of college apparently have an answer. At least this one employer places considerable value on high scholastic performance.

Kappel's finding should convince these students of the value of diligent study, usually a requirement for high scholastic achievement.

-Bill Sherman

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 in no particular expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Barrett's
Column

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Appearing today is the first of a weekly series of columns written by Larry Barrett, an SUI graduate who is affiliated with radio station WSUI.)

The United States is suffering from a Castro complex. Hardly had our manhood—not to say our manpower—been vindicated in the Great Confrontation of October, 1962, than we were back on the defensive promising an even fiercer flexing of muscle next time anybody (senator, congressman, columnist, hairdresser) yells "sissy." If called to account, we will:

Stand eyeball to eyeball
with never a blink
No nuclear flinchin',
we'll go to the brink.

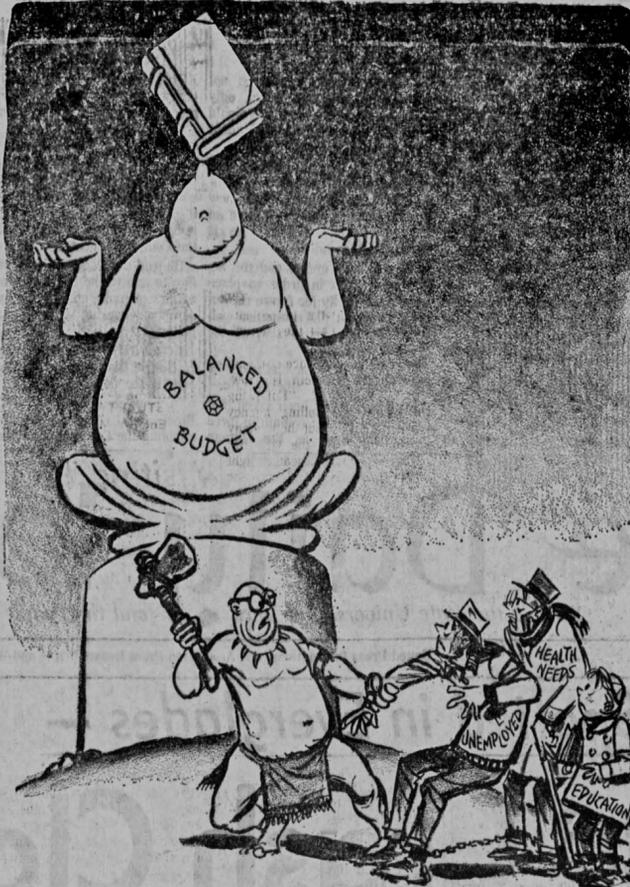
No matter who brews it, that elixir known as "Old Hardnose" (bottled in bomb) can be mighty heady stuff. It enabled a confirmed quadruped like General Lucius Clay to walk upright for the first time in a coon's age. It gave us all a sense of security even without fallout shelters. We tweaked poor old Harold Macmillan under his leonine mustache and took away his Skybolt; we gave Diefenbaker what for and thumbed our nose at De Gaulle (an exercise that was bound to give us a feeling of inferiority). We have, in fact, all but ruined the candy shop. Still it isn't enough for bully boys like Stennis, Keating and Thurmond. Even as he pastes up the clippings of his October victory, the President must respond to the ungrateful inquiry: "But what have you done for us lately?"

THE REASON why this is true must lie in the nature of that October "victory" and the wishful character of its aftermath. The fiction persists that the Russians thought they could sneak into the neighborhood unobserved, threaten our happy home and demonstrate, once and for all, our lack of commitment to manly virtues. But, by Harry, we caught them with their pants down and their missiles up, and ran them right out of town. What's more, we reduced that Fidel fellow to the pipsqueek level that's coming to anybody who wears a beard and a sweaty uniform.

It was fun; it was exciting; it was habit-forming; but it was false. Future historians, if such there be, will wonder how we could have misinterpreted events of this time. Khrushchev had to show the have-not countries of the world that he would respond when and if they cried for help; he did that, and, in the bargain, he even earned the reputation of peacemaker in some quarters. Castro had to have assurance against invasion of his island; he got it, and, in the bargain, he gained stature—and longevity—by resisting Soviet insistence upon on-the-spot UN inspection. Kennedy, for his part, seems to have needed or wanted a public victory (or reasons which may not be entirely dissociated from domestic politics.) He might have had, as Walter Lippmann suggests, a private, diplomatic coup. But he chose an open confrontation, openly arrived at; he got it, and, in the bargain, he "managed" the news, skewed the definition of "offensive" and whetted the appetite of the American people for more and bigger sensations.

WHO WOULD have believed, ninety days ago, that one phase in the Cuban aftermath would call for various members of the Administration to appear in a public line-up so that suspicious Senators and newsmen could inspect for dirty paddy-paws. That old, reliable double-play combination, rumor - to - respectability - to - reportage, has convinced some of the American people that the Kennedy Administration is in actual cohorts with Khrushchev. The questions addressed to Secretary of Defense McNamara were of the when - did - you - stop - beating - your - wife? variety, and they elicited duly unsatisfactory answers. (Margaret Chase Smith, apparently forgetting what it is that McNamara is Secretary of, said he sounded "defensive.") In the end, few convictions were changed; and those who want to smash Cuba claim that their position found additional support in such evidence as could be derived from the Administration's apology.

The Kennedy Family Roadshow is in trouble. It has run out of enclosures. In October it was a great act; it played heavily upon the desire of the American people to see somebody else living dangerously, and it drew almost universal applause. But the effect of that stimulating performance has worn off, and some of our number—threatened by creeping moderation and the possibility that peace might break out on any day—are forced again to contemplate the future. Clay-like, from all four. If the White House can't come up with another crowd-pleaser like the last one, the hardnoses among us may have to demonstrate their manhood in gentle discourse about the truly serious disorders of our time. What to do about Cuba and Castro is no such disorder; it is only a symptom. And not even a symptom can be cured by medicine shows.



'Idol Must Have Human Sacrifice'

The Ralph McGill Column

'You Must Read the Bible
A Right Smart'

By RALPH MCGILL

An old fellow whose clothes smelled of wood smoke and mothballs came in and said, "You must read the Bible a right smart."

"Well," I said, "I do."
"So do I," he stated. "I read it to hear the voice of the Lord."
"Well," I said, "don't you tell anyone, but I read it for pleasure."
"It don't make no difference which way you read it, to my notion," he answered. "No matter how you read it, you git somethin' out of it."
So he left me a sack of dried red peppers and two apples, asked me to come to see him if I ever got to his mountain country, and left.

I really never thought much why I read the Bible, except that the King James version has such a rolling, majestic, mighty style that it is a pleasure to read. Of course, the New English Bible has been published in a style that is beautiful for its simplicity and clarity. No literature ever contained anything better written or said than the King James version.

Some of it is direct as a lead in a school-of-journalism classroom, for instance:
"There was a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job."
That tells it pretty quickly. In three short verses his character, the amount of his wealth, in detail; his family, and his position in the country are put down in clear, concise order such as a good reporter employs.

OR YOU CAN find rolling

University Bulletin Board

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

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Center will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

THE PH.D. French Exam will be given in Room 309 Schaeffer Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 4-6 p.m. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer Hall.

THE "TOOL" examination in accounting will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 20, beginning at 1 p.m. in a room to be designated later. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 213 University Hall, by Feb. 13.

THE "TOOL" examination in economics will be given on Thursday, Feb. 21, beginning at 1 p.m. in a room to be designated later. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by Feb. 14.

THE "TOOL" examination in statistics will be given on Friday, Feb. 22, beginning at 1 p.m. in a room to be designated later. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 301 University Hall, by Feb. 15.

THE MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 in Room 211 of the Physics Building. Mr. R. E. Peinado of the University of Nebraska faculty will deliver an address entitled "The Generalized Module Type of a Ring." Coffee will be served at 3:30.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday: 2:30 p.m.

the terror of night, nor for the arrow that flieth by day:

"Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness, nor for the destruction that wasteth at noon-day.

"A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand, but it shall not come nigh thee."

And, of course, the 23rd Psalm, beginning, "The Lord is my shepherd," is one of the really brief, magnificent ones.

There are others. OLD SOLOMON was good, too. The plot of "The Song of Solomon" is the "corny" one that "pulp" employ every week. Poor girl, daughter of a widow, loves a poor but honest shepherd boy.

The rich man (in this case the king) comes by and takes her away with his court to the big city of Jerusalem. Poets and musicians praise her beauty. She is given rich raiment and food. Jewels are offered her. The whole glittering world is to be put at her feet. But her pure country boy has followed her and finds her. She loves only him, despite the great temptations, and, 'gosh, back to the farm she goes to be received by the village and her boy friend with praise and rejoicing. She had refused to be a queen for the sake of her love of the goatherd farm boy.

SO, WHILE it may not be orthodox, I advise reading the Bible for pleasure. I mean to turn through it, reading what attracts you on the basis of poetry or rhythm or great writing.

You will come across much that is spiritual in this process, because that quality is there. There is something for almost every mood.

If I had to set out to read the Bible from cover to cover as I once did, I would flee from it. But to have the Book handy and to read it for relaxation and pleasure, roaming about in it, is the best way to read it, because in that way the Book comes to be your favorite book to read in moments when you are tired and want to escape from noise and talk and irritation.

All of this, of course, is but a personal opinion. It suits me all right.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 13
4 p.m. — YMCA Major in Marriage Lecture Series: Dr. C. R. Goplerud, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, "Anatomy and Physiology of Birth" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Second Dodd Lecture: "Reiterant Acts" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, Feb. 14
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Demetrius and the Gladiator" — Macbride Auditorium.

Barnett on States Rights —

The Governor
Goes to Harvard

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On Feb. 4, Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi spoke before the Law School Forum at Harvard University. The following is the reaction of The Harvard Crimson to the Governor's address.)

The address of the Honorable Governor Ross Barnett at the Law School Forum, while pathetically inadequate for the occasion, was in some ways a masterpiece. Mr. Barnett could not hope to deliver anything resembling a logical, sensible position, as he has never before been called upon to do so. Instead, he chose to present a stump speech, a form with which he is intimately acquainted.

A stump speech need not make sense or state an argument lucidly. Such precision would detract from its real purpose — to excite the uneducated and impress upon them the identification of the speaker with "traditional values." The phrases must pour forth in magnificent thunder, roll like waves across the audience. Any attempt at argument might confuse the people — or if they understood it, enrage them.

Unfortunately for the Honorable Governor, his audience at Sanders wanted clear argument. Three professors of law were on hand to debate substantive issues in intelligible terms. Ross gave them only patriotic sentiments, eloquent appeals to liberty, the Constitution, and traditional values.

HE INVOKED the name of nearly every major political folk hero but Lincoln, and stood firmly against the march of Communism. The clarion call rang in his ears as he praised peace, denounced Hitler and totalitarianism, and asked for Americans to "become awakened" to the "evil perils" of government encroachment.

The distinguished speaker used ancient techniques to win what even he knew to be a hostile audience, but his tools were too crude and prosaic to accomplish the job. To demonstrate his own friendliness, he grandly asked — may, pleaded — that everyone visit his great state and see the unparalleled wonders of its progress. To identify his cause with the heritage of his listeners he solemnly invoked irrelevant parts of Massachusetts' history. He threw in the names of Jefferson, Webster, Washington, and others, not in the context of sentences, but as stark monuments to the Americanism of his views. He intoned them with severity. He emphasized with a shaking fist.

BUT ONCE THROUGH with these histrionic preliminaries, he attempted to state some sort of case for states rights, painfully and obviously avoiding the real reason why the name of Ross Barnett is known outside the provincial confines of Mississippi — his violent racism. His audience, perfectly willing to be humored by the opening antics, quickly lost its humor. The professors, who had looked around the theatre in boredom during the Governor's description of Mississippi's laissez-faire economic system, poised their pencils, only to put them down again in disappointment.

There was nothing to take notes on. Mr. Barnett failed to present even plausible defenses of his nineteenth century view. Peruse this example:

"Democracy is not a thing of Washington. Democracy is a thing of the crossroads. It is at the crossroads of America that the children of this nation live. It is at the crossroads that their children are born — that they go to church on Sunday — that the schools are placed — that the average American citizen lives his life and is finally taken to his reward. It is at the crossroads that the life of America takes place — not in Washington."

There was no need for anyone to concern himself with the Honorable Governor's flat assertion that the decline of state power is leading us "into the trap of world-wide Communism," and that, in fact, "left-wing and Communist-front organizations" are leading the assault on the Tenth Amendment. Even a desire to be polite could not restrain the laughter that filled Sanders.

ALMOST TO THE point of tedium Dr. Barnett warned of the demise of state power. He told us that "the preservation of the prerogatives of people of a sovereign state, their right to deal exclusively with domestic problems and the absolute and unequalled denial of a totalitarian state in the United States — these principles are just as vital as, and more intimately affect, the welfare of every man, woman and child in America than even such important questions as foreign policy..." There is, of

course, no meaning in this grandiose concoction of words. But whatever message the great orator might have had in mind was destroyed when he was forced to admit that a large part of Mississippi's population — the Negroes — are permitted little voice in the management of their local affairs.

The professors tried valiantly to discuss some of the Governor's address. They pointed out, for example, that Mississippi's industrialization (so eloquently depicted by Mr. Barnett) would eventually force the state to abandon its segregation views and accept the Constitution. But these lucid arguments did not completely expose the sham in Barnett's speech. The privilege was reserved for a student who quietly asked the Honorable Governor, what were the human rights he wanted the states to protect. Mr. Barnett could not name one.

—Joseph M. Ruxin
Harvard Crimson

Iraq Upsets
Middle East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Iraq's new revolution upsets a precarious balance in the sensitive Middle East. Once again the strategic, oil-producing area faces threats of confusion, violence and crisis.

The overthrow of Premier Karim Kassem may prove a blow to the West, even though the plotters are professed anti-Communists.

THE REVOLT seems to have been staged by the Ba'ath Arab Socialist party, which stands for Arab political unity and for a vague, undefined brand of Arab socialism.

The Ba'athists' main strength is in Syria. They profess to be anti-Communist. At the same time they are violently anti-West and the bitterest enemies of Israel. They stand for a loose political confederation of Arabs rather than actual union with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's Egypt and under his domination. Nasser outlawed the Ba'athists in Syria when that country was part of the United Arab Republic.

Despite that, the Ba'athists probably will stand for a general rallying around Nasser, who had warred with Kassem.

KASSEM HAD BEEN walking a tightrope, always in danger of treachery, always fighting on a variety of fronts to keep his hold on oil-rich but backward, illiterate and poverty-stricken Iraq.

Kassem actually proved to be a counterbalance to forces of Arab nationalism which follow Nasser. If Nasser exerts a dominating influence over the new regime, an upsurge of violently emotional Pan-Arabism could raise immediate threats to the rest of the area, including the oil-based kingdom of Saudi Arabia, the vast oil pool of the neighboring Kuwait sheikdom, and the shaky kingdom of Jordan.

Syria, lying to the west of Iraq but separated from Egypt by Lebanon, is in danger once again of losing her independence and being absorbed in a Nasser-dominated federation.



'I Christen Thee—!'



Rebel Tank in Baghdad

A Soviet-built tank of the new revolutionary regime in Iraq guards a street in Baghdad. The city appeared quiet Tuesday and under full control of the new regime which overthrew Premier Kassem last Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Kassem Pictures Removed—

Gunfire Continues in Iraq; Last Communists Purged

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Sporadic gunfire crackled in the Baghdad suburbs Tuesday as Government troops rounded up small bands of Communists loyal to the overthrown regime of Abdel Karim Kassem. A new threat to order was posed by undisciplined youth gangs trying to help the soldiers.

The new Government moved quickly to remove memory of Kassem from this war-torn city, just four days after the bloody coup d'etat which resulted in Kassem's execution by a firing squad.

Liquor Bill's Chances Better Says Hughes

DES MOINES (AP) — A bipartisan group seeking passage of a liquor bill has found prospects growing brighter in the current legislative session, Gov. Harold Hughes said Tuesday.

Hughes told newsmen after lunching with the group: "We are close to the number of votes we think we've got to have" to get the legislation passed.

He said he believes there are enough votes in the Senate. He added that a bill is expected to be brought up for debate when proponents believe it can be passed in the House.

The governor said a liquor by the drink bill might be tied to some tax measure as a last resort to get it passed.

Hughes, a Democrat, met with Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Bettendorf); Sen. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque); Rep. Ray Eveland (D-Kelley); and Lex Hawkins, the state Democratic chairman.

It was the second such conference in two weeks. Hughes said another will be held late this week or early next.

He said chances of passage of such a bill appear to have improved continuously since the legislature convened.

Schroeder and Hughes said timing of the liquor legislation will depend on how the vote situation looks at any given time.

Hughes said Schroeder was the leader of Republican senators favoring liquor by the drink. He said Schroeder was the man who would call the shots on any attempt to get the bill passed.

Hughes said George Nagle of Iowa City, Republican state chairman, would be welcome at the meetings.

Dodd Outlines Three Model English Plans

"Man will guide the evolution of posterity through the scientific knowledge of speech behavior," said Stuart C. Dodd, sociology professor of the University of Washington, Seattle, here Tuesday night.

Dodd, emphasized the high correlation between what people say they will do and what they actually do.

"The behavioral science studying the correlation problem is growing up," Dodd said. "Following World War II, a polling agency was asked to find out how many GIs planned to use the G.I. Bill of Rights. The poll indicated eight per cent of the GIs would use the Bill. Eight and one-tenth per cent actually used it."

Dodd, who said he considers it essential to make speech behavior more efficient than it now is, has devised three models or theories for improving language.

Dodd's Model English plan attempts to serve as an efficient international language. Since English, he said, is the most universal language, Dodd has worked to regularize it and facilitate its learning.

He accomplished this by abolishing all irregular verbs, using "did" for the past tense, omitting prefixes and suffixes, and attaching "will" or "did" to the first person present active voice to form the future and past tenses. All grammar in the Model English plan is regularized in 10 invariable rules.

Dodd's second language change is the **Tip Model**. The letters in the name stand for "time, space, all that is not time or space and people."

The Tip Model attempts to increase the scientists' efficiency in communicating. The model is composed of an alphabet of 10 elements. There are 1,024 possible combinations from the 10 elements.

Dodd said that the Tip model is easy to learn. "In a pilot experiment, five students translated correctly 200-word paragraphs from Tip into English within one hour of getting acquainted with Tip and quadrupled their speed by the fifth paragraph," Dodd said.

Dodd's third proposal, the **Transact Model**, attempts to increase the behavioral scientist's efficiency in predicting recurrences of certain acts.

Dodd will give the second of a series of eight lectures tonight at 8 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His topic will be "Reluctant Acts." The series is sponsored by the Department of Sociology.



STUART C. DODD English Made Easy

Visiting Prof Relates Poets And Darwin

Darwin's theory of evolution greatly influenced the development of the leading poets of the Victorian era, said visiting Prof. Gerhard Mueller-Schwefe of the University of Tubingen, Germany, Tuesday night.

Mueller-Schwefe was speaking on "Darwin and the Poets" in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol. Quoting Robert Browning, he said "Browning felt that in the question of evolution, of progress, and of faith there was no clash between the sciences, philosophy, and religion."

The first major crack between religious poets and Darwinian poets came with George Meredith who accepted the theory of evolution in all its implications and rejected Christianity as "a fairy tale born out of egotism," Mueller-Schwefe said.

Discussing the influence of evolution in dramatic literature, Mueller-Schwefe said Hendrik Ibsen was influenced by Darwinism in his play "A Doll's House."

Explaining the development of language, Darwinism refuted the idea that language was the development of history and said that it belonged to the phase of natural science, according to Mueller-Schwefe.

Mueller-Schwefe said that it must have been a shock to the romantic poets when science began to explain the relationships between all things existing under the sun, which poetry up to that time had interpreted and transfigured.

The lecture was sponsored by the Humanities Society.

CALIFORNIA SUN COSTLY

SONORA, Calif. (AP) — Sunshine and rain have cost northern California ski resorts well over a million dollars in lost revenue this season and washed out expansion plans.

Javits: JFK Policy On Cuba 'Unformed'

(See Related Story, Page 6)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans disputed Tuesday Democratic contentions that they are playing politics with Cuba, but one of them launched fresh attacks on President Kennedy's foreign policy actions.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) suggested that perhaps Cuba had become a "bone in the throat" of Kennedy — an expression Soviet Premier Khrushchev once used to describe his own view of Berlin.

Javits, in a speech prepared for a New York county Republican rally, said "although the administration and its critics argue there are substantial Soviet troops and equipment in Cuba, a U.S. policy on Cuba appears to be unformed."

Then he continued: "It is no wonder that in Washington today they are saying that Cuba is the 'bone in the throat' of President Kennedy. Those of us who are devoted to a bipartisan policy cannot be pleased by this unhappy state of affairs."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) joined Javits in maintaining that, despite their criticisms, Republicans want to maintain a bipartisan foreign policy.

One of the chief critics of the administration's handling of the Cuba problem, Keating said in an interview "I for one am determined to keep it out of politics."

Meanwhile, Keating said in Albany, N. Y., the Kennedy Administration still has not given the American people the full facts on the "Soviet buildup" in Cuba.

The senator told a news conference the President should do so immediately and should make periodic reports to the people to keep them abreast of developments.

Keating was in the New York capital to attend a luncheon.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N. Y.), who has challenged many of Keating's statements, denied in a separate interview that he did so because of the possibility he may seek to oppose the Republican senator in the 1964 election.

"As a member of the House Armed Services Committee, I got burned up at him for unfair and irresponsible attacks," Stratton said.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and his assistant, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, have called for an end to what Mansfield said were "irresponsible public utterances . . . playing dangerously with the fires of public emotion."

RUSS SKATERS FAVORED

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Russia's women speed skaters are expected to make a clean sweep of medals and the over-all world championships title in this year's world championships at Karuzawa, Japan, Feb. 21-22.

All world records and world championship records are held by Russians.

Chemical Society Will Meet Tonight

The Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society will present as its next speaker, Dr. R. L. Martin, of the American Oil Company in Whiting, Indiana tonight at 7:30 in 321 Chemistry Building.

His talk, entitled "Theory of Separations by Gas Chromatography" concerns a method of physical-chemical analysis sensitive enough to detect microgram quantities of material tested.

Dr. Martin received his doctoral degree from Wisconsin in 1957 and is currently a research chemist at American Oil.

A dinner will precede the talk and will be held at the Alpha Chi Sigma House, 114 Market Street, at 6 p.m.

SILVER STOLEN

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England, (UPI) — Thieves broke into the 200-room Ickworth Mansion early Tuesday and stole thousands of dollars worth of antique silver owned by the Marquess of Bristol.



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SUI Instructor OK Following Mishap

Mrs. M. P. Hedges, instructor in the College of Education, was reported in good condition Tuesday night in Mercy Hospital after she was injured in an automobile accident early Tuesday.

Mrs. Hedges was riding with her husband when the car he was driving struck a parked car on Riverside Drive. Hedges' car had just left a driveway a block away and was northbound when the accident occurred, police said.

Mrs. Hedges was thrown against the car's windshield. Police said it appeared that her head went through the windshield and returned inside the car almost immediately.

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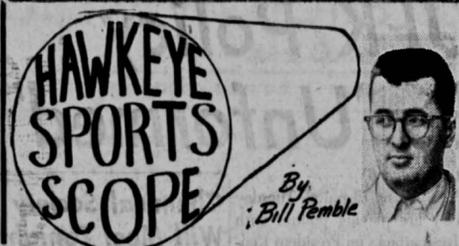
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By Bill Pemble

THIS CRAZY Big Ten race — Last Saturday on the TV game of the week Wisconsin fell on its face at Ohio State, but back on their home floor on Monday they took the starch out of Illinois, possibly the conference's best team. Northwestern, kept out of the cellar only by Purdue, has won only two of seven games but has more total points in the seven games than does its opponents. Ohio State, right on the trail of the Fighting Illini, needed a twenty point victory over Wisconsin to pass its opponents in total points scored.

NORTHWESTERN'S Bill Rohr, a possible nominee for hard luck coach of the year, may have had it a lot rougher were it not for the emergence of Richie Falk and Rick Lopossa, two of the most aggressive players in the conference. On the other hand, here at Iowa, Sharm Scheuerman has been helped a great deal by the clutch performances of Dave Roach and Andy Hankins, coupled with the steady play of Jimmy Rodgers and Joe Reddington. The rest of the team has been up-and-down.

How does a coach go about handling a team whose main assets appear to be eagerness and quick hands? Their scoring average is last in the conference, they rank mid-way in the loop in defense and near the bottom in rebounding.

However the team, to date, has managed two one-point wins because of their clutch performers and have done almost a complete about-face since the beginning of the season.

This year, the Hawkeye slow-motion offense has been the key to the success. Scheuerman, quite aware that the Iowans were not going to be a running team, installed a pattern offense that slows the game down a great deal and makes it very difficult for a team to fast break against the Hawks.

Of course, most of these observations are very obvious to even the casual fan. But a major query of most fans is why don't the Hawks fast break themselves. These people are aware that fast-breaking teams are usually more exciting to watch and produce high scoring teams, which the Iowa team is not. Sharm counters with the fact that his team is not equipped to run the fast break because they have never been able to control the rebounds effectively and also are not a fast team.

If this were the Ohio State team, I could call it a Taylor-made offense, but since it is the Hawkeyes, I cannot resist naming this a **Sure-Man's Cure**.

UNSUNG HERO Department this week nominates Dick Schultz, the Iowa assistant basketball and assistant baseball coach. Dick has had his hands full handling many of the basketball scouting jobs and also taking care of baseball practice while Coach Otto Vogel is recuperating from his stroke. Formerly at Humboldt High School for ten years, Dick came to Iowa as freshman basketball and baseball coach in September of 1960. He moved up to his present job in 1962. A tip of the old battered Fedora to Dick, our Humboldt helping hand.

NOTABLE NOTES — Loyola lost two of its top reserves via ineptitude because of poor grades — Don Nelson, Hawk standout of the past three years, hasn't been seeing much action for the Chicago Zephyrs since Terry Dischinger joined the club on a permanent basis — Minnesota brought two Iowans to wrestle the Hawks here on Monday night and a few old acquaintances were renewed, but the two lads could only salvage one draw between them — Northwestern's McGaw Memorial Hall needs someone to donate some lights so fans sitting beyond the fifth row won't get eyestrain.

Palmer Holds On; Wins Phoenix by 1

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Arnold Palmer muscled his way to a 2-under-par 70 Tuesday to win the rain-plagued \$35,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament by one stroke over Gary Player.

It marked the third straight Phoenix victory for Palmer. He won in a playoff with Doug Sanders in 1961 and took last year's tournament by 12 strokes.

Player, who last week lost the Palm Springs tournament in a playoff with Jack Nicklaus, trailed Palmer by a stroke starting the final 18 holes over the soggy 6,679-yard par 74 Arizona Country Club course.

He could have tied Palmer had he made a 4-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole. But after standing around nearly seven minutes for a putt by Don January to drop from the cup lip, Player missed his shot by 6 inches.

Player was disturbed by the wait and sat staring at the scoreboard as Palmer dropped a 2-foot putt for his par on 18 and victory.

"January didn't have a right to wait seven minutes for that putt to drop," Player said. "It wasn't going to drop ever, not without hitting it. It was very nerve-racking, especially knowing I needed a bird to tie Arnie. Imagine, a 4-footer, and I missed it."

January, who finished with a 279, eventually had to nudge his ball into the 18th cup.

There was still a chance Player could have tied Palmer by a penalty ruling on the sixth green. But the Professional Golfers Association ruled that a bee, and not Palmer, had moved his ball while he was addressing it.

He got a par 4 on the hole. The victory, Palmer's second on the winter tour, was worth \$5,300.

Cage Results

NBA
Boston 120, Los Angeles 93
COLLEGE
NYU 77, Temple 59
Wake Forest 64, Va. Tech 61
Fordham 89, Queens (N.Y.) 55
VMI 70, The Citadel 65 (ot)
North Carolina 68, N.C. State 63
Chicago Loyola 92, Marquette 90 (ot)
Providence 93, Rhode Island 75
CCNY 73, Rider 71
Texas 80, Texas Tech 76
Texas A.M. 76, SMU 70
Connecticut 79, Massachusetts 66
St. John's (N.Y.) 42, Geo. Washington 41 (ot)

Cronin Predicts Yanks To Top AL

BOSTON — American League President Joe Cronin admits New York still is the team to beat but he looks for a more hectic pennant race ahead of the wake of major player deals.

"You'll really need a score card to identify the players this season," Cronin said Tuesday with a grin. "There have been more trades among the clubs in our league this winter than in any other year since I took over this job in 1959."

"I'm confident that as a result of many changes made we'll have an even stronger and better balanced league and a more exciting pennant race than last year," he continued.

"I feel this way because none of the trades was made just for the sake of getting new faces. Those kind of trades mean nothing. Every club which made a deal this winter did so in an effort to remedy a weakness."

"The Yankees, big need was a pitcher," Cronin said. "So they sacrificed the right-handed power of Bill Skowron to get Stan Williams from the Dodgers."

"Boston was sorely in need of additional right-handed power and a stronger bench. That's why the Red Sox acquired Dick Stuart and Roman Mejias, who have shown ability to put a ball in orbit, and Dick Williams and Felix Mantilla, two veteran utility men."

"The Orioles felt they needed more right-handed punch and the White Sox had third base and bullpen problems," he said. "That was the answer to the big swap between these two clubs which sent Al Smith and Luis Aparicio to Baltimore and Ron Hansen, Hoyt Wilhelm and Pete Ward, highly regarded rookies, to Chicago."

"Detroit wanted a good hitting catcher and an experienced third baseman. They think their worries are over now that they've acquired Gus Triandos and Bubba Phillips."

"I'd say every club in the league has been strengthened. The few who didn't make a trade of importance either have brilliant rookie prospects coming up or have boys who broke in with a bang last season and figure to be better due to the experience they gained."

Cronin believes that if the Yankees win their 13th flag in 15 years it will require a tougher struggle even though they'll be a better team.

Minnesota so far has been standing pat. The Twins can afford to when they have a squad like theirs. If they can find a winning right-handed pitcher among their rookies, they might go all the way. Even if they don't, they still might make it.

"The Los Angeles Angels were the big surprises of 1962. They haven't made any trades but still they loom as more formidable than they did a year ago."

"The Indians, who flopped after a fine start a year ago, will be difficult to recognize this spring. They have a new manager in Birdie Tebbets. Their only holdover infielder will be Jerry Kindall at second base. Joe Adcock will be at first with Tito Francona shifting back to the outfield. At shortstop will be a newcomer named Tony Martinez, who is pictured as a defensive marvel."

"The Kansas City Athletics will be starting their first full season under the direction of Ed Lopat. They made no big winter trade but had been on a swapping spree a year ago. Shortstop Dick Howser, who was hurt very early in the 1962 race and was out for the rest of the year, will make them a better club by his return. Their pitching does appear to leave something to be desired."

"The Senators will be playing under new owners who are sure to do all in their power to bolster the club. Mary Breeding and Barry Shetrone, acquired in trades, should help."



PHIL DAWKINS
Top Purdue Rebounder

Hawkeyes Ready To Stop Purdue

By BILL PEMBLE
Sports Editor

"Purdue and Indiana (Iowa's next two opponents) have a lot of similarities, they both like to run and they both have fine shooters. In order to beat both of them, which we must do in order to finish in the first division, we have to keep control of the tempo of the game. If we let them play their own game, I am sure that we will . . ." thus spoke Hawkeye assistant basketball coach Dick Schultz, back from a scouting trip in Minneapolis.

"Purdue and Minnesota had a real well played game. Minnesota never got much more than eight points ahead and they got that margin by hitting a couple of quick ones near the end of the first half. Purdue cut it to three near the end of the game, but Minnesota hit five free throws in the last minute as Purdue was attempting to break up the stall. They (Purdue) have three of the best shooters in the conference in Mel Garland, Ron Hughes and Bob Purkhisier. Purkhisier has been starting at forward with Phil Dawkins and has come into his own since the Ohio State game. The addition of Bill Jones (6'9" sophomore center) has given them more strength off the boards and they like to run. They don't just try for layups, they will break and then take a 15 foot shot, or a medium range shot. Purkhisier is a real fine jump shooter who hit something like 18 in a row. I think it was a Big Ten record. Garland can hurt you many ways."

The Boilermakers have had their troubles on defense thus far however, giving up an average of over 80 points a game. They established a new Purdue single game field goal average of 64.5 per cent, the second best in Big Ten history, as they connected on 40 field goals in 62 attempts while losing 97-93 to Ohio State.

The addition of Jones came this semester and he has averaged better than 15 rebounds in his four contests. Schultz rates him as an adequate shooter.

Coach Ray Eddy fields one of the youngest teams in the conference with three sophomores and two juniors starting. The sophs, besides Jones, are Purkhisier and Hughes, while Dawkins and Garland are upperclassmen.

The men from along the Wabash have a 1-3 conference record and a 6-13 overall. Their only league win came in rather bizarre fashion as they romped over Michigan State 103-81. The Spartans pressed Iowa before falling 60-59.



MEL GARLAND
22 Point Average

Six Contests Set for Iowa On Weekend

Another busy weekend looms ahead for Hawkeye athletic teams. Home basketball games with Purdue Saturday night and against Indiana Monday night head the schedule which features six home events.

Iowa's track team opens the weekend competition Friday night when the Hawks meet Northwestern and Bradley in a triangular meet in the Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday afternoon the fencers take on Illinois, Detroit and Wayne State, starting at noon.

The Hawkeye wrestlers, undefeated in Big Ten competition, meet Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday, and the gymnastics team, now 5-2 for the season, meets Illinois at Chicago Saturday.

The swimming meet with Northwestern at Evanston, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed until Feb. 19. Iowa Swimming Coach Bob Allen will be director of the Iowa high school championships in the Iowa pool Saturday.

Bearcats' Hold Tightens On Number One Position

NEW YORK (UPI) — The race for the major college national basketball championship reached the "one miss and out" stage today for top-ranked Cincinnati and runner-up Loyola of Chicago.

Cincinnati, unbeaten through 19 games this season and 37 in all over the last two campaigns, was named No. 1 for the 11th straight week in the United Press International board of coaches ratings, while Loyola, with a perfect 20-0 record, was ranked No. 2.

The Bearcats once again received all 35 first-place votes from the rating board. Loyola was named No. 2 by 32 of the coaches for a 307-point total.

Cincinnati has only five games left to play while the Ramblers have six. But Cincinnati apparent-

ly has tougher opposition with only three weeks left before the crowning of the National Champion. The Bearcats finish up against Wichita, North Texas State, Tulsa, Xavier (Ohio) and St. Louis; Loyola concludes against Marquette, Bowling Green, St. John's (N.Y.), Houston, Ohio U. and Wichita.

The issue had apparently been resolved last Oct. 16 at a meeting in Chicago when Detroit was designated as the American choice to try for the games.

But after a long meeting here, the executive committee of the USOC's board of directors announced that all cities which had sought the right to bid for the 1968 games should be given a chance to make representations before the board in New York on March 18 and 19.

The move was taken on the grounds that the full board had not evaluated the presentations of the interested cities before Detroit was chosen. A special committee looked over the presentations and made recommendations to the board.

Sports Briefs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Los Angeles Angels Manager Bill Rigney noted with enthusiasm that Bo Belinsky was only an hour late for drill for the battery men Tuesday.

"The kid seemed so sincere about mending his ways," Rigney commented with tongue in cheek.

"You have to remember he was nine days late last year."

Belinsky, the celebrated star of the world of bright lights and no-hitters, promised to cut down on his after-hours schedule when he signed his contract this year.

Explaining his tardiness, the southpaw said: "I have a cold. They're going around, you know. I was in bed all day yesterday."

KEOKUK — Merrill (Pinky) May, 52, former manager of the Keokuk Kernels, has been signed by the New York Yankees to pilot Fort Lauderdale in the Florida State League this season.

May, a former third baseman with the Philadelphia Phillies, won the Three-I League title with Keokuk in 1955 by 22 games.

WASHINGTON — Warren M. Lockwood, Washington area contractor and businessman, challenged Tuesday the announcement that the Dallas Texans of the American Football League may move to Kansas City.

Lockwood said he had an agreement with the league that when Kansas City was considered for a franchise he would be given con-

sideration. He said he had been negotiating with AFL owners since last June.

Lockwood's attorney sent a letter to Dallas Texans owner Lamar Hunt contending that the possible move of Dallas "clearly shows that this agreement has been breached."

NEW YORK — Leonard (Bud) Edelen, the globe-trotting American distance star who is teaching in England, may provide Canada's sensational Bruce Kidd the stiff opposition he has been seeking in the Toussaint 2-mile Friday night.

The Toussaint is one of the features of the New York A. C.'s annual indoor games at Madison Square Garden.

Edelen, a former Big Ten champion now teaching in Essex, England, hasn't run in his native land since 1960 when he won the Toussaint in 8 minutes, 57.4 seconds.

DES MOINES — The Los Angeles Lakers, Western Division Champions of the National Basketball Association and currently leader of both Divisions, will play the Detroit Pistons at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines, Monday, Feb. 25. The game, which will count in the official standings, will start at 8:15 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$4, \$3 and \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 16. Mail orders are now being accepted at the Auditorium.

ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

You are requested to attend an

IMPORTANT MEETING

Scheduled by the COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

MacBride Auditorium

Friday, February 15

3:30-4:30 P.M.

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THIS is a two-color striped button-down shirt designed and tailored by Eagle Shirtmakers and sold everywhere by fine men's stores. Many of them admire our shirts so much they sell them under their own names. High praise indeed, and we should like to reciprocate by advertising their (our) shirts. But it's hard to know just where to start. Obviously we can't say things like "None Genuine Without This Label" when they are all quite genuine, you know. And it would be silly to say "Try An Eagle Shirt Today!" when it is likely you already have a drawerful; even though you didn't know it until just this minute. So all we can suggest is that you send in for your Eagle label. Write Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania; Attention Miss Afflerbach.

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Legislator Ely To Speak Here Thursday

John Ely Jr., Democratic state representative from Cedar Rapids, will address an open meeting of the Young Democrats Thursday, speaking on the topic "Antique Cars and New Frontiers."

Ely, who is an executive of the Quaker Oats Company in Cedar Rapids when the Legislature is not in session, will speak at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Ely has been attracting statewide attention recently with his campaign for abolishment of the death penalty in Iowa. Proclaiming that as a citizen of the state he is in part responsible, Ely has decided it is his duty to witness the hanging of convicted murderer Victor Feguer March 15. His outspoken stand on this issue has provoked considerable opposition from the pro-death penalty forces in the state.

The young legislator is also an ardent enemy of the Shaff Plan, comparing it on the floor of the Iowa House of Representatives to an outmoded car because, like the car, "the wheels will run only in reverse since the motor is in backward."

Ely, a graduate of Princeton University, was born and reared in Cedar Rapids. He was first elected to the Iowa Legislature in 1960.

Flares or Site mpics

The U.S. opened the Olympic flame in Los Angeles on Monday. The U.S. Olympic team will arrive in Iowa City on Thursday.

The Supreme Court action re-opening the Johnson County jail will be heard here Tuesday.

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REP. JOHN ELY JR. "Antique Cars, New Frontiers"

Senate Gets Tax Measures

Medical Aid Sought For Elderly Iowans

DES MOINES (AP) — A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee recommended Tuesday that \$2.1 million be appropriated to implement the Kerr-Mills medical assistance program in Iowa.

The full committee deferred action on the bill.

Committee Chairman John Sherman (R-Atlantic) said the measure will be brought up again after the committee receives more information from other states which already have the program in effect.

The program would help pay hospital bills for aged persons who are not receiving public old age assistance and cannot afford medical expenses. The legislature set up the program two years ago but appropriated no money for it.

The subcommittee's recommended appropriation was \$100,000 more than was recommended by Gov. Harold Hughes in his budget message. Other estimates of the amount needed run up to \$4 million.

The Senate Tax Revision Committee Tuesday recommended passage of a bill providing for assessment of mutual funds for tax purposes at their bid price, rather than their asset value, which often is somewhat higher. The committee was told that there now is considerable variation in the way these funds are assessed.

The Tax Revision Committee also approved a measure providing for tax refunds on manufactured gas and diesel oil used as fuel in auxiliary equipment mounted on vehicles, such as unloaders or fertilizer spreaders. Sen. J. Henry Lucken (R-LeMars) sponsor of the bill, said state law permits refunds of taxes on gasoline used in such equipment, but collects the tax on other fuel.

Legislation introduced in the Senate Tuesday included:

A bill to require a top and windshield wipers on motor cars used on railroads to transport employees.

A bill by Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton) which he said would refurbish the existing law regarding nonprofit corporations. He said the law now is antiquated.

SYRIAN PROTEST
JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — The newspaper Maariv reported Tuesday that Syria had protested to the U.S. ambassador in Damascus over supply of American Hawk ground-to-air missiles to Israel.

Campus Notes

Dr. MacKay To Speak

Dr. Bruce Mackay, research assistant professor of anatomy, will speak on "Electron Microscopy of Coelenterate Tissues" at Zoology Seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

Exchange Ends Today

Today is the last day that students may bring in receipts to claim unsold books or receive money for sold books from the Student Senate Book Exchange in Schaeffer study hall.

Set World Prayer Day

The Student World Day of Prayer will be observed Sunday at First Baptist Church. Services will start at 5 p.m. and be followed by a meal at 6 p.m. Cost for the meal will be 50 cents. Students will be in charge of the service with Dr. Hubert Brom of St. Andrew's Presbyterian delivering the sermon.

Gamma Chi's Meet

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Communications Center.

Town Women Gather

Town Women will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pentecost Room of the Union.

'Coffee Day' Set In City To Help Retarded Children

Restaurant operators here and in Iowa have set March 8 as "Coffee Day" to raise funds to aid mentally retarded children.

Owners of restaurants taking part will serve coffee "on the house" and will encourage patrons to make payment as a donation towards the fund.

Erma Loghry, Iowa City, and Harold Warnecke, DeWitt, have been named regional co-chairmen to coordinate planning for the Iowa Restaurant Association.

"We want the 1963 'Coffee Day' to be most successful. The cause we are trying to help justifies this effort," says Loghry.

All proceeds will go to the Iowa Association for Retarded Children for their program of research and education.

TAPESTRY PREPARED

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Officials of the Local Society for the Promotion of Handicraft said Tuesday that a fine Danish tapestry, called "American State Flowers," is being prepared for display in the White House. The tapestry, designed by Danish artist Gerda Bengtsson, was shown at the Cooper Union Museum in New York last year.

DAVID NIVEN SORDI

THE BEST OF ENEMIES
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

FREE DANCE TONIGHT

S.U.I.'s THE FELLAS
Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday
THE HAWK

SODOM AND GOMORRAH

STEWART GRANGER
PIER ANGLI
and Cast of Thousands
Starts THURSDAY

ENGLERT

DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION - 12:45 FIRST SHOW - 1:00 P.M.
SHOWS - 1:00 - 3:45 - 6:25 - 9:00 - FEATURE 9:10

ENGLERT LAST DAY!
NATALIE WOOD AS "GYPSY" - IN COLOR - WITH ROZ RUSSELL - MOVES TOMORROW TO THE VARSITY

Rheumatology Work Cited-

SUI's Dr. Paul Honored for Service

Approximately 400 persons attended a reception and testimonial dinner Tuesday night at the Hotel Fort Des Moines to honor SUI's Dr. William D. Paul for his 35 years of study and research in the field of rheumatology.

Dr. Paul, professor of physical medicine at SUI, and medical chairman of the Iowa Chapter of Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation listened while some of the more than 2,000 congratulatory messages, from all parts of the United States and Europe, were read. In honor of his thirty-fifth anniversary in this field the Foundation established a fellowship in the field of rheumatology at SUI in Dr. Paul's name.

Notice of the Fellowship was presented to Dr. Robert Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine at SUI, by Howard C. Reppert, Jr., Des Moines, state chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul were presented with a silver coffee service from the board of governors and staff of the Iowa arthritis organization.

Following the congratulatory messages, Dr. Paul spoke on "The Changing Scene in Rheumatology during the past thirty-five years." Among the guests present were Gov. and Mrs. Hughes, Dr. Lee Forest Hill, representing the Iowa Medical Society, Vear Douglas, Des Moines police chief, heads of departments of the SUI College of Medicine, presidents of several county medical societies in Iowa and physicians from many medical schools throughout the country.

Dr. Adrian E. Flatt, SUI associate professor of orthopedic surgery, was presented the medical Paul Cotton Award for his "outstanding work in the field of surgical rehabilitation of the arthritic hand."

In presenting the award, C. William Schneider, secretary of the awards committee, stated that "Through the dedicated efforts of Dr. Flatt it is now possible to rehabilitate the hands of many arthritic victims and restore their usefulness again, thus making it possible for them to not only care for themselves, but in many cases to accept gainful employment."

Individual Distinguished Service Awards were presented to the following persons for outstanding service to the chapter during 1962: Dr. Walter F. Giegerich, Atlantic; Dr. Carroll Larson, head of the De-

partment of Orthopedic surgery; Dr. Jack M. Layton, professor of pathology; Dr. Joseph Routh, professor of biochemistry; Dr. Christian E. Radcliffe, associate professor of dermatology, all of SUI; Mrs. Prouty Linn, Sioux City; Mrs. Charles F. Lowrey, Council Bluffs; Mrs. William L. Mooty, Grundy Center; Mr. F. W. Osmundson, Clear Lake and Mason City; and Mrs. Curtis Yocum, Chariton.



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WILL baby sit in my home. 8-6331. 3-2
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WANTED: Babysitting in my home. Experienced 318 Iowa Ave. 338-7668. 2-20

BABYSITTING my home or yours.

Experienced. Stadium Park. 8-2557. 2-14
BABYSITTING my home or yours. Pinkney Park. 8-6650. 2-19

INVESTIGATE price, program, facilities and staff.

Jack & Jill Nursery School. 615 S. Capital. 8-3699. 3-13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTOR wanted in Iowa City area for Southern Homes, Inc. manufacturers of IBC Homes. Custom and standard homes built to quality specifications. Promotional materials, advertising assistance, construction supervision and sales supervision offered. Excellent opportunity to establish your own business or expand your present one. Only reputable individuals apply. Replies confidential. Write to: Cris Scott, P.O. Box 154, Hales Corners, Wisconsin. 2-14

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

SEWERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply: Dept. AD-597, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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ALL kinds of typing. Experienced. Call 8-5246. 2-28AR
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JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM Typing. Phone 8-1330. 2-28AR
NANCY KRUSE IBM Electric Typing Service. Dial 8-6654. 2-28AR
HAVE English B.A. Will type. Betty Stevens. 8-1434. 2-28R

TYPING: Experienced in University courses, manuscript, etc. Electric typewriter (elite). Dial 7-2244. 2-19
TYPING, fast, accurate, experienced. 8-8110. 3-3R

APPROVED HOUSING

APPROVED clean single, double and triple rooms, showers, new furnishings, refrigerator. Men, 308 E. Church. 8-4261
APPROVED downstairs single room. Garage. Dial 8-8869. 2-13
ROOMS for 2 men. Sleeping and study. 7-2682. 2-16

RIDERS WANTED

TO IOWA FALLS on week ends. This semester. 7-2814. 2-16

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS wanted - Dial 8-2793. 2-24
WILL baby sit. My home. Near Roosevelt School. 8-1925. 2-20
IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 3-12
STUDENT wants part time service station work; experienced. Call Jim. x3478. 2-19

IRONINGS wanted. Prompt service.

Reasonable. Excellent location. 2-26
CHILD care for working mothers. Have references. 7-3411. 3-13

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR RENT: Mobile home. Quiet private location. 7-4061. 12-14
FOR SALE: 10 x 50 1961 Westwood mobile home. Dial 8-0571, x22 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3-2
SACRIFICING 1957 38'x8' Catalina. 2 double bedrooms, full bath, air conditioned. Priced to sell immediately. 238-3653, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jim Bieakley. 2-15
SELLING: 10 x 50, 1961 Homette trailer. TK, Annex. 8-4941. 2-26

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED - Full time representative wanted for Iowa City area to service established customers and territory and take orders now for spring landscaping, shade trees, shrubs, roses, evergreens and fruit plantings. Write Marshall Nurseries, Box 160, Arlington, Neb. 2-13

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS with full kitchen: Graduate men or women. Black's Graduate House. Dial 7-3703. 2-15
GRADUATE men. Large rooms, cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5487. 2-24

QUET clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349 or 8-6664. 3-7
DOUBLE room for men. \$30. 1/2 block from campus. 7-9268. 2-15
DOUBLE room. Male over 21. 8-6370 or 7-3297. 2-15
NICE rooms. Call 8-2518. 3-13R

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED apt. for rent. Graduate students or instructor. 8-3270. 2-19

MISC. FOR SALE

COMPLETE musical satisfaction comes from these superb new Baldwin pianos and organs. Now available in Iowa City at Leu and Sons, 1000 Melrose Ave. For free demonstration call 338-1884. 2-18
OVERSTUFFED chair. \$15. Good condition. Ph. 8-0113. 2-14
BEDS - single, double, junior size and cradle. Dinette sets, gas stoves, electric plates, davenport, chairs, chest of drawers, dressing tables, wardrobes, pictures, frames, kitchen utensils, rocking chairs, lamps, mirrors. Oak chairs \$1.50 each. Hockey Loan. 7-4535. 2-15

ROYAL Heritage Portable Typewriter. Excellent condition. x3576. 2-19
FOR SALE: Underwood typewriter. \$20. Dial 8-4941. 2-26
FOR SALE: Wedding gown. Size 7. 8-9374 after 5:30. 2-15
GARAGE sale: 1 Oak Ridge, 14th & 15th. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2-15

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DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9866. 2-13
HAGEN'S T.V. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 7-7302. 3-1R
VENETIAN blind tape for trailers. 7-7302. 3-1R

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ASSURED TAX SERVICE, Hoffman, 224 S. Linn, 7-4568. 3-7R

WANTED

WANTED female student to babysit in exchange for room. 8-8861. 2-15
WANTED: Used microscope. Dial x4578. 2-20

USED CARS

1956 Ford. 2 door. Stick-shift. Overhauled. 8-4553. 2-26

AUTOMOTIVE

TROUBLE getting Auto Insurance? See Bob Bender. Dial 8-0639 3-12R

Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors

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1959 red Impala. 2-door, sports coupe. Sharp! 8-3386. 2-16

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BEETLE BAILEY

By Johnny Hart

HERES AN INTERESTING PIECE IN "THE SENSATIONALIST": "ARE CAVEMEN MORE VULNERABLE THAN OTHER PEOPLE?" PAGE 4

WHAT DOES IT SAY?

IT SAYS: "THERE ARE NO OTHER PEOPLE."

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

Y'KNOW WHAT I LIKE ABOUT GIRLS? HOLD IT A SECOND, KILLER

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

OKAY, I'M COMFORTABLE. GO AHEAD.

Schools Limit Faculty Raid Procedures

An agreement among Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago to limit faculty raids has been modified by representatives of the schools at a recent meeting. The group modified the agreement by lengthening the "closed season" — a period in which the universities agreed not to recruit faculty members from member schools. The original "closed season" was from June 1 to Sept. 1. The starting date has been changed from June 1 to May 1. The agreement limits the outflow of professors after financial budgets and academic programs have been completed. They are normally completed by May 1.

Normal recruiting procedures are permitted during the balance of the year. However, offers can be made to professors during the closed season if the professors' superiors have been notified.

Phil Connell, assistant to President Hancher, said the agreement does not solve the problem. He said recruiting will still be carried on in much the same way as before.

Connell said the agreement only eliminates Big Ten universities and does nothing to limit the competition with other schools.

Big Ten officials have said the Ivy League institutions, Stanford University, and the University of California, have been the biggest competitors of Big Ten schools. The agreement does not reach these schools and is viewed by those connected with the Big Ten program as its great downfall.

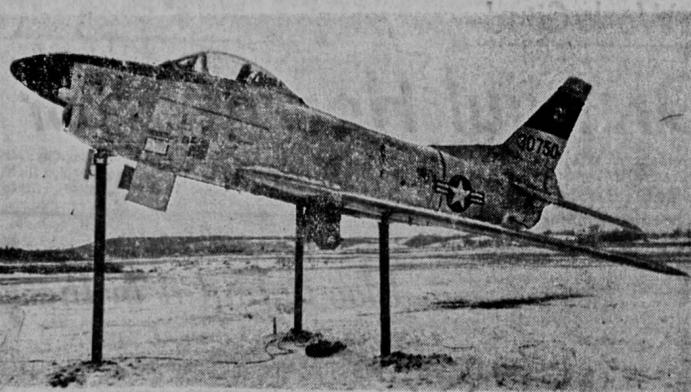
Salinger—

(Continued from Page 1)

sore muscles and aching feet, but also a severe strain on various vital organs.

The physical fitness council statement was issued only four hours before Salinger made his hike-cancelling announcement and used it as the excuse.

Richard Snider, administrator of the council, had said earlier that Salinger himself suggested the statement. The Press Secretary heatedly denied this, saying that a council aide had asked him whether it would be a good idea to issue the statement and that he had given his approval. Snider then said he himself had been in error.



Into the Wild Blue Yonder—Almost

The Arnold Air Society, honorary organization for SUI Air Force ROTC cadets, has erected this F-86 Fighter Jet for training purposes at the Iowa City Municipal Airport. SUI AFROTC cadets will use the plane for basic indoctrination into jet flying. —Photo by Don Sobwick

U.S. To Cut Forces In Europe by 40,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department plans to cut U.S. Army forces in Europe by 40,000 men, it was learned Tuesday.

Most of the reductions probably will be made over the next year and, barring some big new crisis, the entire cut is expected to be completed in about two years.

Both rear area troops and one or more combat units are involved in the cutback, which is being planned at a time when allies are being pressed to increase manpower in their NATO-assigned forces.

Information on the planned slash was obtained in the face of a vague official disclaimer that troop reductions were presently in prospect.

The Pentagon public information office said, "We know of no planned reduction of U.S. military personnel in Europe at this time."

When the cut is completed, the U.S. Army in Europe will be back to about the manpower strength that prevailed when President Kennedy took office and before U.S. forces were increased in the face of the Berlin crisis in late 1961.

At that time, 40,000 troops including an armored cavalry regiment were sent to the Continent, swelling the Army's size there to about 273,000.

Including Air Force and Navy personnel, the United States now has 400,000 military men committed to Europe along with more than 345,000 dependents.

One reason for the impending cut is to reduce the U.S. dollar flow to Europe and help this country in its balance of payments position.

When the reduction is made, the U.S. Army in Europe will be somewhat smaller in manpower — but by no means in firepower — than the West German ground force which now has 245,000 men and is building toward a planned ceiling of 350,000.

Defense Department plans for scaling down U.S. ground forces on the Continent coincide with intensive new preparations to urge manpower increases in European forces.

While NATO now has the long-sought goal of 28½ divisions in central Europe, including five American, several are well below the manpower strength called for. The number of fully effective units probably is fewer than 23.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is expected to be adamant in demanding that the European units be brought up to prescribed strength. Such increases will be his major theme, it is reported, at the spring meeting of NATO ministers in Ottawa, Canada, May 21-23.

The present outlook is that as many as 22,000 American troops may be returned home during the next year. They will come mainly from rear areas in France and elsewhere.

A final decision on whether to return an armored cavalry regiment apparently will be made later on.

Urges No Exams For SUI Seniors With Top Grades

A resolution suggesting that all graduating seniors receiving either an A or B grade in a course be exempted from the final exam in that course, was passed by the Senate Tuesday night.

Submitted by Mark Schantz, the resolution provided, however, that the student could elect to take the exam in any or all of the courses from which he might be exempt. The resolution is to be sent to the Educational Policies Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and to similar groups in other colleges. Schantz said the system is in effect at other schools.

The Senate also reaffirmed a resolution passed last year requesting that the Student Body President be provided with a full resident tuition scholarship as payment for his services. The resolution passed last year was vetoed by the administration.

Project AID Commissioner Mike Carver, A3, Waverly, reporting on his commission, said that to date the Senate sponsored scholarship fund has accumulated approximately \$9,000.

Chris Hagen, A2, Des Moines, Chairman of the Student Senate Book Exchange, reported that the exchange sold \$3,300 worth of books.

In another report breaking it down into specific figures, Quentin Miller, Faculty-Course Evaluation Poll Chairman, said the cost of the poll as close as may be estimated will be \$500.

Miller said over 1,000 man hours will have gone into the preparation of the response cards for data processing. The results will be sent to the instructors privately by the end of this month, Miller said.

SUI Traffic School To Start Monday

Some 70 Iowa highway patrolmen and other law enforcement officers are registered for the opening session Monday of the annual Iowa Police Traffic School at SUI.

The traffic school is one of four policeman's programs offered each year at the University under the direction of the SUI Bureau of Police Science.

On Common Market Hassle—

Mac Gets Confidence Vote

(Combined from Leased Wires)

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative government beat down a Labor party assault and won parliamentary approval Tuesday of his emergency economic program to counter the effects of Britain's failure to get in the European Common Market.

The Conservatives defeated a Laborite opposition motion of no-confidence 333-227, a government majority of 106. Then they went on to win support of the program 330-227.

But political observers concurred that Labor verbal sharp-shooting during the two-day debate has won that party increased admiration among Britain's electorate and a smashed Conservative hopes of a public Socialist split over party leadership.

Macmillan, prior to the vote, ended two days of Common Market debate by rejecting Labor demands that he hold bilateral talks with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev on the subject of trade and other matters.

Macmillan told Parliament Britain's current five-year trade agreement with the Soviet Union "provides a satisfactory framework" for the development of Anglo-Soviet commerce. He indicated there was no need at present for a meeting with Khrushchev.

Unified attacks on Common Market policy by Wilson and another Labor Party leader, George Brown, dampened Conservative hopes that a power struggle between the two weaken the Party.

Within the next 48 hours either Wilson or Brown could be named

leader of the socialists to replace the late Hugh Gaitskell — and thus become the next prime minister. After Macmillan's remarks on trade, Laborite James Callaghan rose to renew the Common Market debate.

He said Government policy was enabling the Germans, Italians and Japanese to increase their commonwealth trade. He called for a Commonwealth export council and a firm Commonwealth trade campaign.

"It won't rest on peevish gestures such as were made recently on Polaris or of pictures of beefsteaks strewn over travel magazines," Callaghan declared. He said he agreed that Macmillan was right to call for internal trade expansion. But, he said, this was done by the late Ernest Bevin, former Socialist foreign minister, years ago.

Callaghan earlier attacked Commonwealth relations Secretary Duncan Sandys and suggested he resign in favor of a minister who told the truth.

Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, Britain's chief negotiator in the Common Market entry talks scuttled by France, rejected charges that government statements saying Britain had moved to the brink of Market entry was a "myth."

Affairs Group Talks Of Cuban Situation

By JAN SURASKY Staff Writer

A discussion of the current proposition of the Iowa City Consensus on International Affairs (CIA) regarding U.S. policy toward Cuba and Latin America was held Tuesday night.

The proposition's two points concern the re-establishment of "diplomatic, cultural, and trade relations with Cuba" by the U.S. Government; and a "regional disarmament plan covering countries in the Caribbean area, the Central America, and in South America."

Two main reasons were advanced in favor of the proposition by Larry Barrett, program assistant at WSUI, and Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology, members of the CIA's policy board.

The first reason is to prevent another Cuban situation in Latin America through the demilitarization of these countries. The Soviet Union then could not gain further strongholds in this area as it did in Cuba, according to the CIA.

The second reason involves the money which both the United States and Latin American countries are spending in building and maintaining deterrent forces in these countries. According to Norton, these expenditures are unnecessary because Latin America is not under danger of nuclear attack.

Norton added that in order to accomplish demilitarization of Latin America, a process which would be implemented by the United States working through the Organization of American States, the United States must establish diplomatic relations with Cuba by taking "immediate steps to open an embassy in Havana."

An argument given against the proposition was that Latin Americans don't like the idea of the United States as a "cop on the corner," or supervisor of the disarmament proceedings.

In answer to the argument, Norton said that Latin America was already the responsibility of the United States, and this would not be a problem.

The plan was first discussed and supported by Sen. Hubert Hum-

University Heights, Iowa City Merger Proposal Is Shunned

Chances for the successful merger of University Heights and Iowa City into one municipality were dimmed this week when the University Heights Town Council apparently dismissed the proposal.

In a discussion of the suggestion, Mayor Russell M. Ross, associate professor of political science, and the council estimated that 75 percent of the community would be opposed if the issue were brought to a vote.

No other action was indicated. The merger question, which has been discussed periodically, was recently revived by Iowa City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold at an Iowa City City Council meeting.

When the question last arose in 1961, the University Heights Council favored the merger but residents did not. No official vote was taken at that time.

For the measure to become effective, it would have to be approved by voters of both University Heights and Iowa City.

Opposition to the measure lies primarily in the tax differential between the two communities. The tax rate in University Heights is

now about 10 mills below the Iowa City rate.

University Heights has also expressed apprehension at the amount of its representation on a combined council.

The town now obtains many of its municipal services from Iowa City and is part of the Iowa City Community School District.

However, University Heights has virtually no tax levy for police protection and none for trash collection or library privileges.

Fire protection is presently under contract with Iowa City. The five-year contract is up for renewal this year. If the fire protection rates were boosted in a new contract, the tax millage rate in University Heights could also be expected to increase.

A county property re-evaluation now under way could also have an effect on the total property evaluation in University Heights and, subsequently, on the tax rate.

In addition, University Heights was recently notified that the SUI Athletic Department is withdrawing from a share-the-cost plan of hiring extra policemen to control football traffic.

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THEN I GUESS THAT'S IT.
I GUESS SO.
THERE'S NOTHING MORE TO SAY, IS THERE?
NO, I GUESS THAT'S IT.
WHAT WE HAD WAS THE MOST PERFECT EXPERIENCE OF MY LIFE.
THESE LAST FIVE MONTHS WILL REMAIN WITH ME TILL I DIE.
BUT THE MOMENT IS GONE. NO USE PRETENDING TO OURSELVES.
IT'S NOT RIGHT ANYMORE. I'D GIVE ALMOST ANYTHING IF IT WERE DIFFERENT.

MY HEART IS BREAKING BUT IT'S POINTLESS TO TRY AGAIN!
POINTLESS—AND DESTRUCTIVE BUT I WANT TO. I WANT TO MORE THAN ANYTHING IN THE WORLD.
I WANT TO ALSO. BUT WE BOTH KNOW IT'S POINTLESS.
SO I GUESS THAT'S IT.
BUG.
BBUE.

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