

Considerable cloudiness today and tonight with chance of scattered light snow in western Iowa this afternoon and in west and south portions tonight. Colder today in east and central portions tonight. High today 20s north to near 30 south.

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 20, 1963

In The News
THIS MORNING

ON CAMPUS—

THE IOWA CITY SARE group is continuing its drive for food and clothing for starving Mississippi sharecroppers. The group announced Tuesday that residents of Hillcrest can take donations to their individual house councilmen. Contributions may also be arranged by calling Julie Friedlander, 8-0742, or Eva Hurliman, 8-5190.

"LABOR AND DELIVERY" will be the topic of Dr. C. R. Goplerud in the YWCA Major in Marriage lecture series today at 4 in Shambaugh Auditorium. See page five for a story series.

PRESIDENT Hancher will be guest at the first "Meet the Professor" coffee hour to be held today at 4 p.m. in Hillel House, 122 E. Market St.

Sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, the coffee hours will be held regularly. Various faculty members and administrators will be guests.

ALL TICKETS for the concert to be given by the SUI Symphony Orchestra this evening at 8 in the Union have been distributed.

JOHN E. COSGROVE, assistant director of the Office of Emergency Planning in the executive office of the President, Washington, D. C. will be the featured speaker at a luncheon to be held at noon today in the Main Lounge of the Union. The luncheon is being held in conjunction with the 18th annual Business Careers Conference here.

Today is the last day of the two-day conference and several meetings will be held.

In the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol meetings will be held at 8:30 a.m. concerning Investments; at 9:30 a.m., Public Accounting; at 10:30 a.m., Insurance; and at 3:10 p.m., Applications and Interviews.

Meetings in the House Chamber of Old Capitol include: Production Management, 8:30 a.m.; Administrative Management, 9:30 a.m.; Business Education and Secretarial Science, 10:30 a.m.; and a panel on Sales at 1:45 p.m.

IN THE STATE—

DES MOINES — The Iowa Association of Municipal Utilities went on record Tuesday as backing the League of Iowa Municipalities' fight for state regulation of Iowa's power and telephone companies.

DES MOINES — State Tax Commission Chairman X. T. Prentiss says a bill to require professional re-evaluation of property every eight years and to levy a tax to pay for it heads his priority list of legislation.

The commission chairman, claiming sole responsibility for his pet proposal, said equalization of property valuations is the key to improving the state's financing structure.

DES MOINES — A state senator declared Tuesday that a bill authorizing condemnation of land for water recreation projects is an attempt to "badger a poor old lady out of her farmland because she won't sell it."

The bill would let the State Conservation Commission grant permits to cities and corporations to condemn land for water recreation purposes.

IN THE NATION—

NEW YORK — Mayor Robert F. Wagner failed again to arrange new peace talks Tuesday in the printers strike that has led to a 74-day blackout of New York's big newspapers.

After conferring for nearly four hours with leaders of the printers, Wagner set up a meeting for today between publishers and eight non-striking newspaper unions, the subject to be shorter hours, one of the key issues in the deadlock.

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — A West African Negro from Ghana, converted to Christianity by a Mercer University graduate, has applied for admission to the all-white Baptist institution here, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Sam Jerry Oni, 22, of Takoradi, Ghana, wants to enter Mercer as a ministerial student.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three white members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), including a blind college professor and an erstwhile "freedom rider," were arrested Tuesday night during a sit-in demonstration on Manhattan's upper west side.

IN THE WORLD—

PARIS (UPI) — French President Charles de Gaulle wants a "Monroe Doctrine for Europe" within 20 years to keep the area free from U.S. influence, authoritative French sources said Tuesday. He wants West Europe to be free of any "satellite" status either in the economic or military spheres, the sources said.

U.S. Economy 'Tranquilized' Bell Asserts

Careers Conference Speaker Says Nation Is Limping Along



ELLIOTT U. BELL
U. S. Economy 'Unmotivated'

Elliott V. Bell, editor and publisher of "Business Week" magazine told an audience here Tuesday night that the United States has created a "tranquilized" economy.

"A tranquilized economy may be better than a manic-depressive one. But can we be sure the steady use of tranquilizers will not be as degenerate for nations as it is for people?" Bell asked.

Bell admitted that the peaks and valleys of the business cycle have been smoothed out. However, the dynamic growth of the country was retarded in the process, Bell said.

"The key question is why is the nation limping along at an economic growth rate that is good, but not good enough?" Bell asked.

His speech was a part of the John F. Murray Memorial series at Macbride Auditorium as a part of the annual SUI Careers Conference, sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

Bell suggested a dual answer to his question.

"On the philosophical side, we have systematically reduced both rewards and incentives, giving us a system that is unmotivated and, therefore, languid rather than vigorous," Bell said.

"On the technical side we have relied too much on specific remedies for the symptoms that have plagued us and have neglected the most powerful means of promoting economic health—fiscal policy," the economist added.

Bell emphasized the need for the large government role in the conflict between the Communism and the U.S. systems.

He warned, however, that three things must be done to see that the government does not deaden or frustrate the creative power of competitive enterprise.

"First, cut taxes so that private business can grow and prosper and the private economy can expand fast enough to provide jobs for our citizens," Bell advised.

"Second, cut government spending — not in essential areas such as defense but in the areas where government spending serves to block change, underwrite inefficiency, and encourage indolence. The effects upon the economy — through restored incentive — will be enormous," Bell said.

"Third, get our costs under control. We must face the fact that in world markets the competition from vigorous, expansion-minded European and Japanese producers has already put us on the defensive.

"We must be prepared to bring all our technical skills, all our resoluteness to the task of out-producing and out-pricing them both abroad and at home. We must stop looking to government to negotiate for us advantages that we can gain only by our own efforts as producers," Bell said.

New Student Directory To Have

Larger Type

The spring Student Directory, to be released Feb. 28, will list student names in larger type — the same size as faculty names in the fall issue.

Robert Leahy of the Registrar's Office made the announcement. He said the smaller type had proven unsatisfactory.

He said no faculty directory would be published for this semester and that faculty and student directories probably would be combined again next fall.

35 SUIowans Needed—

SUI To Represent Soviet Bloc at Model UN

By DOUG CARLSON
Managing Editor

The approaching sixth annual United Nations Model Assembly, to be held at Iowa State University March 15-17, finds SUI organizing a delegation to represent one of the world's least-appreciated groups (in Western eyes), the Soviet bloc.

The Model UN is designed to provide a forum in which students can discuss world affairs in the

same structure as the world organization. It also strives to publicize the functions of the United Nations to the community.

SUI is organizing a 35-member bloc composed of five-man delegations, according to John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, state chairman of the Iowa branch of the National Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Each delegation will represent one of the following countries: Russia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Albania, Poland, Rumania and Czechoslovakia.

Niemeyer said that students in political science and history are being asked to join the delegations, but anyone interested may contact Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City, for more information.

Niemeyer also said that letters will be sent to foreign students near the end of the week inviting them to represent their home countries at the Assembly. SUI students along with delegates of other colleges from the same foreign country will comprise that country's delegation to the Assembly.

Each national delegation will be headed by a student from that country. Five delegates are necessary so that at least one delegate from each country may attend each discussion session held on Friday, March 15.

Delegates attending the individual sessions will report to their delegations in preparation for the voting Saturday and Sunday. Persons attending the Assembly will be contacted by their delegation

chairman before going to Ames. Plans are being made for Arthur Larson and Wilhelm Oltmans to speak at the Assembly. Larson was the United Nations adviser to President Eisenhower during his Administration. Oltmans has been a correspondent covering the United Nations for the last six years. He will speak on "The United Nations Through a Reporter's Eyes."

In connection with the Model UN Assembly, a panel discussion on

"Should the United Nations Extend Aid to Castro?" will be held Thursday in the River Room of the Union.

Participants in the panel will be George Ginsburgs, assistant professor of political science; Peter Snow, associate professor of political science and Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history. Wiley will moderate the discussion which is one in a series dealing with the UN. Other topics will be announced later.

More Soviet Troops Will Exit From Cuba

'Several Thousand' To Go, Say Russians

(Combined from Leased Wires)

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin has told President Kennedy it plans to pull several thousand more Soviet troops out of Cuba by March 15, U.S. sources said Tuesday.

The renewed Soviet assurance of military withdrawal from Cuba reportedly arrived Monday in a diplomatic message handed to the State Department by the Soviet Embassy here.

Its general content was confirmed Tuesday by Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) one of a group of congressional leaders of both parties who were summoned to a hastily arranged meeting with the President at the White House Monday night.

Stennis, who is chairman of a Senate subcommittee on preparedness, told a reporter the message from Moscow had been discussed by Kennedy at the secret 40-minute White House session.

General word of the message was withheld until Tuesday, when it was first disclosed by diplomatic informants.

The continued presence in Cuba of an estimated total of 17,000 Soviet troops and technicians has been of major concern to the Kennedy administration and a prime target of congressional and other critics of Kennedy foreign policy.

Main U.S. focus has been on the approximately 5,000 heavily armed, mobile ground combat troops the Russians have kept on the Caribbean island. They are organized into four battalions of about 1,200 men each and have been stationed at strategic points.

U.S. diplomats said the Kremlin note did not specify exactly how many Russians would be withdrawn. U.S. guesses on that "several thousand" meant ranged all the way from 3,000 to 8,000.

Stennis did not mention any figure. He said "this is an encouraging development, but it is just the first step of many that must be taken before the Cuban threat is cleared up."

In a development that could be

related to troop removal, chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) said CIA Director John A. McCone told his House Foreign Affairs Committee that "several empty Russian merchant ships were on their way to Cuba." These ships could be used to return the Soviet troops.

The U.S. Government would have welcomed more specific information on the promised troop pull-out, demanded by President Kennedy ever since the October missile crisis. But Administration officials regarded the promise as a step that would lower some tension in the Caribbean, as far as it went.

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, said in a statement that "even though this is an encouraging step, it is only one step." He said U.S. policy "must be an insistence that they all be withdrawn."

Congress members expressed varied reactions.

"What's a few thousand?" asked Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.). "There should not be one Soviet soldier or technician left in Cuba."

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said, "I hope this is just a start," adding that this country must "keep up the pressure."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the administration is adopting a wait-and-see attitude toward the promised troop withdrawal.

"As I see it," Mansfield said, "this is a continuation of the start that already had been made with the withdrawal of from 4,500 to 5,000 of the estimated 22,000 Russians in Cuba."

"I hope the withdrawal promise will be complied with shortly and followed up by technician and troops withdrawals until all of the Russians are out of Cuba."

MEXICAN FLEET GROWS
MEXICO CITY — Fourteen ships will be added to Mexico's fleet this year, doubling the tonnage to 600,000, officials said.



The Tragic End

Harry Hebard, 16, is taken to jail in Green Bay, Wis., after admitting killing five members of his family Monday night. Green Bay detectives accompany the youth. — (AP Wirephoto)

Father Was Stunt Driver—

Youth Wipes Out 5 Family Members

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — A 16-year-old high school junior who often assisted in building the "coffin" in which his stunt man father thrilled audiences as a "human bomb," admitted Tuesday slaying his father, stepmother and her three children.

Harry Hebard, a slightly built student at West High School, told Dist. Atty. Robert Warren he shot the family at about 5:30 p.m. Monday and then left home with a friend.

The friend, who was ignorant of the multiple slaying, took him to a farm near Pulaski — about 20 miles from here — where young Hebard was found Tuesday.

The victims were Jack Hebard, 36, who as Lucky O'Hara was a daredevil in an auto thrill show that toured the Midwest, his wife, Joyce, 35, and her children, John Rudell, 15, and twins Janice and Janet Hebard.

Warren said young Hebard admitted the killings were premeditated, but declined to say how long he planned them. The District Attorney, who was still questioning the youth late in the afternoon, said the boy's motive was hazy but apparently connected with a feeling he was left out of the family circle.

Harry was a son of Hebard by a previous marriage and the other three children were of Mrs. Hebard's first marriage. The girls had taken their step father's name.

Harry said he first shot his father and then went into the kitchen where he killed the others.

A warrant for first degree murder was lodged against the youth and Warren indicated it would be amended before the arraignment, which was expected today.

Young Hebard told Warren he had used a pistol and a rifle to shoot the family. Both were of 22 caliber. The rifle was found in a basement rifle rack and the pistol was thrown away.

Warren said the boy told where the pistol was thrown, but it had not yet been recovered.

All of the victims were shot in the head. There were no signs of struggle.

The bodies were found in the Hebard's remodelled farm house in a sparsely settled section of Green Bay's southwest side.

House Passes Bill For Establishing Sabbatical Leaves

DES MOINES — The Iowa Board of Regents would be authorized to establish a sabbatical leave program for faculty members at the three major state educational institutions under a bill passed by the House Tuesday.

Faculty members at SUI, Iowa State University and State College of Iowa would be involved.

The vote on the measure, requested by the Board of Regents, was 91-7. The bill goes to the Senate.

They would receive either full or part pay during their leave.

Rep. Maurice Baringer (R-Oelwein) said that such a program would make it easier for the Board of Regents to recruit and retain faculty members at the schools.

He said it would enable the faculty members to go to another institution for advanced study, or allow them to conduct research or write books during their leaves.

Iowa is only one of eight states which do not have a sabbatical leave program for faculty members in their state institutions of higher learning, Baringer said.

Clothes Dryer Fire Blamed for Evacuation

A fire in a clothes dryer caused the evacuation of Burge Hall early Tuesday morning according to the Iowa City Fire Department.

The blaze caused slight damage to the dryer and burned a load of clothes, officials reported. No one was injured.

Not Surprised If Troops Go, Adlai Asserts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson said Tuesday he "would not be surprised" if Nikita Khrushchev takes Russian forces out of Cuba "unless we make it too embarrassing for him to back down."

The U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations said he based his feeling on a Khrushchev statement that he "intended to withdraw the Russian forces . . . in due course of time" and not on reports Tuesday that the Soviet Premier intends to remove "several thousand" troops from the island by March 15.

Stevenson told a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations that Khrushchev "should take his men home, not just because he said he intended to, but because the presence of any foreign forces in this hemisphere is bound to add to the tension and sharpen the East-West conflict . . ."

"And I would not be surprised if he did," Stevenson said, "unless we make it too embarrassing for him to back down again."

Stevenson digressed from his prepared text to say "I dictated this speech on Saturday and today during lunch I learned that Russia had informed the U.S. that it would withdraw several thousands of its troops from Cuba within the next few weeks. I don't know how authentic this is."

Authoritative sources in Washington said the Russian troop-removal pledge was received in a Kremlin communication Monday and put before a White House meeting of congressional leaders Monday night.

At a news conference, Stevenson told newsmen he had "no advance knowledge of Tuesday's report" and added:

"I'm not sure it's true."

Stevenson said he based his statement about the possibility of a Soviet withdrawal on his exchange and on the assumption that many of the Russian troops in Cuba were there to train Cuban military forces.

Draft Deferment Test Date Given

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given at SUI on April 18 are now available to students at the Selective Service local boards throughout Iowa.

College students may obtain full information about the test from any Selective Service local board.

Scores made on the test will provide local boards with evidence of aptitude for continued undergraduate and graduate study. The scores will not determine eligibility for deferment, but are considered with other information by the boards in determining whether to defer individual registrants for further study.

Applications for the test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday, March 28.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree. He need not be a student of a four-year college, but his entire course of study must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution.

The applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to seek deferment as a student. He can take the test only once.

"At the present time, Iowa local boards reach men for induction at about age 23," Colonel Bowles said. "Students generally can finish their undergraduate studies at that age. But those hoping to continue studies in graduate school, for example, will need a further deferment to do so."

The Sunday Salesmen vs A Brand New Blue Law

A bill sponsored by the Iowa Retail Federation has been introduced in both the Senate and the House of Representatives of the Iowa General Assembly. The bill calls for banning the sale of "general merchandise" on Sundays.

Items which could not be sold if the bill is made into law include: radios; food or groceries; clothing; wearing apparel; towels; garden and lawn supplies; stationary supplies; housewares; pet supplies; toys; and many more items, of which those mentioned are only a few.

The bill generously does not prohibit the sale of: drugs; medicines; surgical appliances; soap; newspapers; tobacco products and smoking supplies; gasoline; tires; batteries; funeral supplies; diapers; souvenirs and novelties; photographic equipment; and a few more "necessities."

"The purpose of this Act," says the bill, "is to prohibit any interference with the comfortable enjoyment of life or property and to promote the health, safety, and welfare of the people. The operation of any business contrary to the provisions of this Act," the bill goes on, "is declared to be a public nuisance, and any person may apply to a court of competent jurisdiction for an injunction to enjoin and abate violations of this Act."

The Federation, which is composed mostly of stores which close their doors on Sundays, has had to allow the sale of "necessities" in their bill. Otherwise, the purpose of the act — to eliminate a sizable amount of Sunday competition — would appear too obvious.

The reference to the "comfortable enjoyment of life" seems to be a vague crusade for the retention of church-going in Iowa life. The crusade, however, breaks down without even close scrutiny.

When one examines both lists of items — the approval and the prohibited — it is evident that many of the items are sold in the same type of stores: the drug store and the discount house, for example. The latter is a relatively new institution in American life which, along with the suburban shopping center, is posing a formidable challenge to the downtown stores which must close on Sunday. These stores sell both medicines and radios; both newspapers and garden supplies; both photographic equipment and stationary supplies.

It is not good sense to think that the sale of one item in the store is conducive to church absenteeism while the sale of another is not so construed.

The bill provides that the ban on selling will not apply during the "Iowa State Fair in Des Moines; the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo; the All-Iowa Fair in Cedar Rapids; or any county agricultural fair." Here again the vague aim of the bill is not supported by its very provisions.

The true aim of the bill is clear. The Federation has disguised its motives by sponsoring this bill which is reminiscent of so-called "Blue Laws" which have been known to greatly effect the economy of areas under their jurisdiction.

This bill, if passed, will deprive the citizen of his right to engage in trade, whether it occurs during church hours or not. He has a right to decide for himself whether he will spend his Sunday mornings in church or in a place of "earthly business."

We hope the General Assembly will not pass a bill which will eliminate one of the choices.

-Doug Carlson

Jest a Minute

State Republicans begrudge money spent for an animal pen at the Governor's mansion. You'd think they'd understand these things after the last Governor had an elephant that somebody forgot to exercise.

Iowa . . . a state of progress and influence . . . where half of the Legislature answers to a quarter of the people . . . and where the Kennedy Administration saves its breath.

My favorite ornithologist is a Washington economist. He claims these birds in the Senate are actually bats in the belfry.

-John Scholz

The Daily Iowan

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Barrett's Column

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

It may be that my high regard for advanced academic accomplishment has skewed my judgment where the awarding of honorary degrees is concerned. The years of struggle which go into the earning of the Ph.D., for example, are appropriately crowned with honor; but the "honorary" degree is a specious institution susceptible to astonishing corruption. News has reached me that my old Alma Mater — which had distinguished itself through the years by downright stinginess — has decided to open the door to as many as three or four honorary degrees a year.

When a major university awards a Doctor of Laughter degree — as Northwestern did some years ago to the ventriloquist Edgar Bergen (or was it to his dummy Charlie McCarthy?) — it becomes itself the source, if not the butt, of a certain amount of unkind laughter. It is for the institution to measure whether the demeaning of the act of learning and the sharing of an honor, more properly reserved to scholarship may not be too high a price to pay for the hope of an eventual bequest from the entertainer so honored. Just how one might measure such implicit losses is unclear; and, anyway, the feel of cash in hand is remedy enough for the distressing thought that an occasional bright student or distinguished teacher may have been put off by a stuffy attitude toward good, clean, academic fun. In any case, indiscriminate awarding of honorary degrees has recently reached epidemic proportions. Last year was worse than most with comedian Bob Hope and Stan (The Man) Musial given highest honors by schools which showed themselves none thereby.

THERE WILL BE THOSE who argue that the honorary degree, if nothing else, will at least assure us of an outstanding — not to say downright amusing — speaker at commencement time. It is not an impressive argument. The inappropriateness of such a concept was never more clearly demonstrated than last June at the graduation exercises of the University of Michigan when Secretary of State McNamara announced the new "counterforce" theory of blowing up our enemies. It was, I thought, an auspicious note upon which to begin the journey, however brief, "down life's highway."

My opposition to the awarding of honorary degrees has been made more firm, if that was possible, by the profferment to Admiral Strauss. The man does not lack for honor, in most quarters and you need not doubt he has most of the rewards that are customarily bestowed by a grateful society upon those who give public service. He would be able to manage nicely without another academic pet. These considerations are of no consequence beside the one great doubt which will assail all those in the academic community who remember the role of Admiral Strauss in the security suspension of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1954.

THE TRAGIC MEANING of the Oppenheimer case was emphatically clear: No man of science — regardless of previous service to the state — can be trusted to honor, at one and the same time, his country and his conscience. Serious publications of recent vintage show that admiration for Oppenheimer and sympathy for his time of trial have increased among those whose lives are devoted to study and teaching. It is reasonable, then, to suppose that an equivalent diminution of respect for Admiral Strauss may also be discoverable. Few could disagree with the remark of John J. McCloy, chairman of the board of that Communist front the Chase National Bank, who called the barring of clearance to Oppenheimer "a security risk in reverse."

"I would accept," McCloy concluded, "a considerable amount of political immaturity, let me put it that way, in return for this rather grotesque, this rather indelicate, theoretical thinking that I believe we are going to be dependent on for the next generation. I agree; and I suggest we ask Mr. McCloy to place the Strauss honorary degree in escrow at the Chase National Bank, and let the events of the next generation decide its disposition. My guess is it would gather lots of interest."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20 8 p.m. — Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Union.



The Uncertain-Trumpet Section

Academic Freedom or Not?

SUIowan Reviews Issues In Shapiro's Dismissal

By CHRISTOPHER LASCH

The dismissal of Samuel Shapiro from the faculty of Michigan State University Oakland has already received a good deal of attention, and the affair is probably familiar to many readers. . . . The Des Moines Register carried a story at the time of the dismissal and recently ran a review of Shapiro's article on C. Wright Mills in the New Republic. The Nation (Dec. 22) editorially deplored Shapiro's dismissal. And Shapiro himself is well known to readers of the liberal magazines, in which for the last three years he has published a long series of reports on Latin American affairs and on Cuba in particular.

Nevertheless, it may be useful to review once more the circumstances surrounding Shapiro's dismissal because they raise issues of special concern to any academic community. The case, moreover, has a certain local interest, since the announcement of Shapiro's dismissal coincided with his appearance here, early in December, at the symposium on Cuba sponsored by the Consensus on International Affairs.

WHAT ORIGINALLY aroused suspicion that there were special circumstances involved in Shapiro's dismissal (his wife, by the way, a non-controversial assistant professor of English, had her contract renewed) was the rather disarming statement made by the University administration in announcing its decision. Associate Dean George Matthews confessed that Shapiro "would have had a better chance" of being retained if he had written less about Cuba.

At the same time he denied that Shapiro's reputation as a "polemicist" (to which Shapiro himself attributes his dismissal)

CHRISTOPHER LASCH is an assistant professor in History at SUI. His article reprinted here originally appeared in Monday's Iowa Defender.

vice versa. The conclusion is hard to resist that it is this refusal to see history as conveniently ending at some point before any of us were born that makes him so obnoxious to the company of scholars assembled in Rochester, Mich.

But there is a suggestion that more concrete considerations were at issue; for Shapiro, in the course of writing and talking about Cuba, had offended certain local pundits outside the University, to whose views the University, in this case, seems to have given a great deal of weight. In short, he had made himself an object of general controversy.

A TELEVISION commentator in East Lansing, one Don Potter, noted that Shapiro had visited Cuba in 1961 with members of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and concluded that Shapiro "sees nothing wrong with pro-Communist Cuba (and) obviously believes Castro is right and we are wrong." (For a somewhat complicated statement of Shapiro's point of view, see his article on C. Wright Mills.)

The commentator proceeded to draw the inevitable moral: "We do not think a State-supported institution should be a refuge of Communists or fellow-travelers." (Shapiro's suit for damages against the television station is still pending.)

Dean Matthews denied that the University had been influenced by local pressure when it decided not to retain Shapiro. "That's not the way the academic mind works," he said. "It likes controversy."

THE AAUP REPORT also takes issue with Dean Matthews' assumption that "journalism" is necessarily unscholarly. (This last point, to my mind, is really the most interesting of the various issues raised by the affair.)

There, for the moment, the case rests. Shapiro has not so far succeeded in finding other employment. In a recent letter to me, he suggests that anyone interested in the matter might write a letter to President John Hannah, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. He asks that carbons of any such letters be sent to him, Department of History, Michigan State University, Oakland, Rochester, Mich.

On February 13, just after the first part of this was written, the AAUP announced that it had decided to investigate Shapiro's case no further, because it did not involve an issue of academic freedom.

The grounds on which the AAUP bases its decision are that since Shapiro's non-retention was recommended by members of his own department, there was no violation of proper procedure.

A Committee View of Bias in a Sister City

By TIM CALLAN Editorial Associate

Last Thursday the Ames Mayor's Committee on Fair Housing released a report on its 18-month study of racial discrimination in local housing facilities.

The report showed that of 23 cases in which non-whites sought housing in Ames, 18 had involved some kind of discrimination. Of these 18, five eventually left the community or commuted to Ames because discrimination made it impossible for them to find satisfactory housing there. The other 13 ultimately found satisfactory facilities.

The racial housing problem in Ames is, of course, somewhat different from that in Iowa City. Slightly less than half of the married students at Iowa State live in University apartments. The remainder find accommodations in rented houses or apartments and in trailer courts in Ames and nearby communities.

BY CONTRAST, 29.03 per cent of SUI married students live in University housing, according to T. M. Rehder, director of dormitory administration. The rest live off-campus or commute.

The statistics on housing for single students also vary considerably between the two schools. All Iowa State undergraduate women are required to live in University residence halls unless a special arrangement is made.

However, at SUI, said Rehder, only 52.03 per cent of the single women live in University housing (not including sororities).

In Ames, single male students may obtain housing in private quarters off-campus, and arrangements are made directly with the owners. Like SUI, the Iowa State Department of Residence maintains a list of approved student rooms, and has a standard set of requirements for householders furnishing rooms to students. Nonetheless, ISU does not have "approved" housing in the SUI sense of the term, and, as the ISU catalog states, simply "reserves the right to restrict student housing to those which meet these (Department of Residence) requirements."

DESPITE THE FACT that the statistics vary between the two cities, the Ames Committee report expressed some fears and brought to light some attitudes which might be interesting to SUIowans, particularly since both SUI and ISU have organized, within weeks of each other, committees to investigate discrimination.

In one case, Mr. B., a Negro assistant professor, was shown a house he liked by a real estate man, who later polled the neighbors, asking his questions in a negative manner. Some of the neighbors went along with agreeing that they would rather not have Negro neighbors, although most said it was silly of him to make the inquiry.

The real estate man then sought to discourage Mr. B., and finally told him that the place had been rented. Shortly after this, Mrs. B. answered a newspaper ad and found she was talking directly with the owner of the same house and that it was still available. Terms were agreed upon, and the B. family reported a warm welcome in the neighborhood.

IN ANOTHER CASE, Mr. D., a Negro Ph.D. candidate, tried for several months to find a house to buy or rent. A real estate man then suggested canvassing from door to door with a picture of the prospective buyer! Mr. D. did not come to Ames.

The Committee concluded that, while there exists in Ames a "tremendous reservoir of good will towards people of other races," it needs further tangible expression. Real estate men, said the Committee, "frankly wonder if a clear-cut stand against discrimination might not jeopardize their business in Ames." Consequently, among the Committee's goals is "to build a better climate of good will and improve intergroup relations in Ames through a program of education and information."

Despite the apparent obstacles, the committee plans to continue its work.

"Although I realize we have several SUI coeds in this class, let us hypothetically assume EVERYONE has civil rights!"

There are only two situations," says the report, "which would cause property values to go down with Negro ownership; blockbusting by unscrupulous real estate promoters, and scare selling by an ignorant and frightened neighborhood."

"Blockbusting involves skillful manipulation by real estate people who refuse to handle property in an area until they are ready to make a sudden transition to all-Negro ownership. Then they take advantage of the sudden change which they have artificially stimulated and make tremen-



'Although I realize we have several SUI coeds in this class, let us hypothetically assume EVERYONE has civil rights!'

Senators Introduce GOP Medical Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five Republican Senators got the jump on the White House Tuesday by introducing a Medicare Bill similar to one that barely was defeated in the Senate last year.

President Kennedy will present to Congress at noon Thursday his proposal to set up a health care plan for the aged under Social Security.

The legislation introduced Tuesday by five Republican Senators from the liberal wing of the party also would finance Medicare under the Social Security system.

GOP Whip Thomas H. Kuchel (Calif.) and Sens. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.), John Sherman Cooper (Ky.) and Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.) co-sponsored the bill.

"We are not closing our minds to other methods under Social Security," they said in a joint statement. "We will examine carefully all developments in this field and will be ready to cooperate with Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) as we did last year in working for the passage of a law which meets the pressing health needs of our aging citizens."

The bill is far from a consensus proposal by Republicans. Many other GOP senators have sharply attacked the Social Security financing form in the past and are not believed to have mellowed much, if any, in their opposition.

The GOP liberal bill differs from last year's Administration proposal in that it would:

- Include an estimated 2 1/2 million persons over 65 who are not covered by Social Security; provide an option under which beneficiaries would have a choice of receiving hospital benefit pro-

grams through private plans rather than through the government; allow private organizations and states to help administer the program; and provide for a separate health insurance trust fund.

"These provisions are essential if there is to be a recognition that private enterprise is an important partner in the effort to meet the special needs of the aging," Javits said.

Javits said the bill is the same as the Anderson-Javits compromise last year except that "we have liberalized the home health care provision by making it available on the prescription of a physician." The Senate defeated the compromise bill 52-48. Javits said the change in the home health care section was intended to keep costs down and avoid hospital overcrowding.

In a Senate speech, Cooper said he favors hospitalization financed under Social Security. But he said if the Administration insists on a bill that would exclude private insurance companies he will vote against it.

Cooper said he would insist on giving those who contribute to the Social Security system a choice to enable them to supplement their health care through private insurance.

At the meeting, cardinals, prelates and theological consultants cast their votes on two miracles credited to Mother Seton's intercession. Although the result was not announced, Vatican experts had no doubt it was favorable.

The congregation of rites also voted on two miracles credited to Msgr. John Nepomucen Neumann, Bohemia-born 19th century Bishop of Philadelphia, another candidate for beatification.

Beatification rites for Mother Seton have been scheduled tentatively in St. Peter's Basilica for March 17. The ceremony will give her the title of "Blessed," the first step toward possible later canonization (sainthood).

Similar rites for Bishop Neumann are set tentatively for March 19.

The cause for beatification of Mother Seton began in 1911 and was introduced officially in 1940.

The miracles considered were the cures of Sister Gertrude Korndorfer of New Orleans, from cancer of the pancreas, and of 4-year-old Teresa O'Neill of Baltimore, Md., from incurable leukemia.

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Meet the Daughters

His name may be Michael Todd Daughters, but those giving him the admiring glances are his four brothers and mother, Mrs. Leroy Daughters of Kankakee, Ill. Michael Todd's brothers from left are Robert, 6; Richard, 5; Mark, 2; and Allan, 3. To add to the irony, the Daughters insist there are no daughters in the immediate family.

Lawmen Told of Film Use in Traffic Work

The use of sound motion pictures as evidence in prosecuting cases of drunken driving was described by Bayne Linden, of the Sioux City police laboratory, Tuesday at the annual SUI Police Traffic School.

Linden said the use of such evidence in drunken driving cases has been increasing in police departments across the country, because motion pictures have proved themselves to be one of the best means of establishing whether or not a defendant was intoxicated at the time of arrest.

He pointed out that the first motion pictures taken of a person accused of drunken driving were made in Iowa, in 1938 at Burlington.

Emphasizing the superiority of sound motion pictures over silent films, the speaker declared that pictures alone are often not sufficient to establish intoxication on the part of the defendant. He cited several cases in which the speech of the accused individual indicated a condition not evident by his behavior alone. Color film adds nothing to the effectiveness of films as evidence, said Linden.

One of the prime considerations in the use of sound films is their admissibility as evidence in court, he said. Many legal opinions have held that the taking of sound motion pictures does not constitute a violation of constitutional rights against self-incrimination, since verbal testimony is not involved, and the film is introduced solely to establish the condition of the individual at the time of arrest. As such, Linden proposed, it can be regarded as a supplement to the testimony of the arresting officer.

Some 60 Iowa policemen, highway patrolmen and county officers are attending the five-day meeting.

At White House Conference—

JFK, Venezuelan President Discuss Poverty, Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela arrived Tuesday and promptly laid before President Kennedy proposals for strengthening the Western hemisphere defense alliance.

At a 75-minute White House conference, Betancourt discussed with Kennedy his plans for increasing the importance and vitality of the Organization of American States (OAS). Kennedy said the conference was "very good."

Betancourt was said to have told the President that OAS needs more muscle to carry out the fight against poverty launched by the Alliance for Progress and to counter Communist subversion in Latin America.

The Venezuelan President was said to be thinking of calling on the American foreign ministers to meet at least once a year to review Alliance for Progress programs. Betancourt also favors increasing military and security vigilance in the Caribbean to prevent the training of Latin Americans in Communism and subversion.

Kennedy welcomed Betancourt to the United States as the No. 1 enemy of Communism in Latin America and as the best U.S. argument for the Alliance for Progress program.

Betancourt's arrival for a two-

day official visit was marred only by a cold soaking drizzle mixed with snow and a Republican congressman's criticism of a "foreign politician who comes here, seeking our money, and calling himself anti-Communist."

Betancourt told Kennedy in a welcoming ceremony at the White House that he came not to seek aid but as a "friend and ally" of the United States.

Kennedy hailed the Venezuelan leader's four-year fight for peaceful political and economic revolution as a shining example of "what we wish for our own country and our sister republics in Latin America."

Washington's mixture of snow and rain forced postponement of Kennedy's plans to take Betancourt, his wife and daughter on a

seven-block parade through downtown Washington. Instead, the two first families drove directly from the White House across Pennsylvania Avenue to Blair House, the Presidential guest house, in plastic-domed "bubbletop" limousines. The parade was rescheduled for today.

An elaborate welcoming ceremony planned for the south lawn of the White House, complete with 21-gun salute and military review, was canceled because of mud. A briefer version was staged under the north portico of the White House.

Betancourt, his wife and daughter, Mrs. Jose Lorenzo Perez, were greeted there by the President and Mrs. Kennedy, who gave the Venezuelan first lady a bouquet of red roses and exchanged a few words in Spanish.

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We can't tell a lie. It was George Washington Schultz. He was so anxious to get one of our pizzas, he stood up all the way across the Iowa River. He hadn't heard that we deliver our famous pizza. Now, he phones us — and we deliver our pizza right to his door. (It's a long ride to Mount Vernon.) Phone us for your pizza order tonight!

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Forum on U.N. Aid To Castro Scheduled
The Student Senate Collegiate Council for United Nations will sponsor a forum Thursday on "Should the United Nations Extend Aid to Castro?"
Members of the forum will be Patrick L. Alston, assistant professor of history; George Ginsburgs, assistant professor of political science; Peter Snow, assistant professor of political science, and a fourth man yet to be named.
The forum, first in a series, will be at 3:45 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

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Friday, March 8 — \$3 per couple
Tickets go on sale tomorrow in all dormitories.

feiffer

FRIDAY, MARCH 1: BEGAN LAST EVENING BY GOING TO THEATRE. SAW SMASH, SATIRICAL REVUE. STRIPPED BARE ALL MY ILLUSIONS, PRETENSIONS, HYPOCRISIES. LEFT THEATRE CRYING. TERRIBLY FUNNY, REALLY.

ENDED EVENING BY GOING TO NIGHT CLUB. SAW SMASH, SATIRICAL COMEDIAN. STRIPPED BARE ALL MY PHONY DREAMS, DELUSIONS, INCONSISTENCIES. LEFT NIGHT CLUB WEeping. QUITE AMUSING, REALLY.

STAGGERED HOME AND CRIED SELF TO SLEEP READING NEWSPAPER. READ SMASH, SATIRICAL CARTOON. STRIPPED BARE ALL MY RATIONALIZATIONS, HOSTILITIES. SELF PITY. FAINTED DEAD AWAY. DELIGHTFUL CARTOON, REALLY.

AROSE EARLY THIS A.M. AND RAN OFF TO ANALYSIS.

WE TALKED ABOUT THE WEATHER.

ONE NEEDS SOME ESCAPE.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCOPE

By Bill Pemble

ON THE COUCH ANALYSIS

YES DOCTOR, I am a rabid Hawkeye fan. I hate to see them lose. But most of all I hate to see them lose to Branch McCracken and that Indiana ball club. That old fellow should turn in his card; his antics on the court bring out the aggressiveness in me. He was on the floor more than many of the players on his Hoosier squad. It is a sad state of affairs when a man of his stature makes a spectacle of himself so often and in front of so many fans.

This type of shenanigans are what have caused many of the best officials to quit the game. They have withdrawn because coaches of this type incite the home crowds and these roused groups have, upon occasion rioted, with the referees suffering the brunt of the attack.

Granted we, in the Big Ten, do not have the best of officiating despite the efforts of Mr. Bill Reed, the Western Conference Commissioner. Reed, in his pre-boss days, was the head of the conference officials and was in charge of recruiting the whistle-blowers. However, either the officials have gotten lazier or the tempo of the game has stepped up to an extent that two refs are unable to keep up.

At Iowa, the offensive patterns give even the slowest of referees time enough to catch up, if they are so inclined. But in the past two contests, it seemed to this reporter that the referees never seemed to catch up. In the Purdue game, only a miracle saved several players from serious injury in the rough and tumble action permitted by the officials. It is very easy to complain when Iowa loses, but the Hawks won that one.

Not that the Indiana game was better, but it seems to hurt a team if there is too much bellyaching after a narrow defeat. In a one point ballgame so many little things could have turned the tide that it is ridiculous to single out one.

But, friend analyst, I must now turn to you for advice. My problem is not unique. I would like to see this team and its coach get credit for a job well done. Right up to this point in the season they have done a miraculous job of scrapping, defending opponents, and getting those clutch baskets. And, I know, they will be fighting all the rest of the way, just as hard as they have up till now.

You say I should start the bandwagon rolling to recognize the team, some honor should be bestowed on the coach. Well, that isn't such a tall order. Most of the coaches in the nation realize that Iowa has a fine young coach, especially after that 1961-62 Hustling Hawks year.

Not that Sharm has dropped from the limelight since then, but up until this year, that has been his crowning glory. However, this year's version of the hustling Hawks has clawed its way into the respect of Iowa fans throughout the state.

Win — lose — or draw (whoops there's no draw in basketball) SHARM SCHEUERMAN for Coach of the Year! and the Battling Hawks for the number one position in the Spoilers of the Year club.

PREP BASKETBALL is generating a lot of interest in this stage of the season and The Daily Iowan sports staff will pick up the tournament trails after the teams get into the District meets. We plan to print results of the Boys Sectional and the Girls District finals and will furnish coverage of both state tournaments.

SPORTS SCOPE will be traveling to Ohio State and Michigan this weekend to cover the Hawkeyes and to pick up items for future columns. The Buckeyes, for instance, have won 46 straight in St. Johns Arena and will be a tough nut to crack. The Wolverines will be trying to scramble back into the first division at the expense of the Hawks, so it promises to be a real knock-down drag out weekend with the Battling Hawks.

Sports Briefs

A SHOT from the corner by Dan Balik with two seconds left gave defending State Champions Regis a 58-56 over Regina here last night. The Regis Royals were led by all-stater Jim Cummins with 25 points and Frank London with 16. Regina's John Miller, who tied the score with 20 seconds to go, pushed in 19 points. Sophomore Tom Rios had 16 for the Regals. Regina led at the half 28-25.

NEW YORK — Memphis State became the fourth team Tuesday to accept a bid to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden March 14-23.

Eight more teams are yet to be chosen for the event, which will be the 28th in the series. Miami of Florida, Providence and Canisius accepted invitations Monday.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — "A desperate fighter is a dangerous one and we expect Fuller to throw everything."

Intramurals

GAMES TONIGHT
6:30 p.m. — N, Lower B-Upper A; S, McBride-PT.
7:30 p.m. — N, Phi Gamma Delta-Phi Kappa Psi; S, Phi Delta Phi-Phi Alpha Delta.

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Baseball Moves on Scene

Holdouts Sign; Spring Training Nears

By The Associated Press
Gene Woodling quashed reports that he planned to quit and become a New York Yankee coach when he signed his player contract Tuesday with the New York Mets.

Billy O'Dell of the San Francisco Giants signed up for a boost in pay as the boys began to get in line with batterymen due to start work in many camps.

Veteran Milwaukee pitcher Lew Burdette, a holdout many times in past years, also signed Tuesday. The 36-year-old right-hander, who slumped to a 10-9 mark last season, reportedly agreed to \$40,000, about the same as his 1962 salary.

For the most part, the "big name" players still unsigned, like Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants, were not due to report for another week or

so. The Cincinnati Reds who have most of their big name pitchers under contract, except Jim O'Toole, got some bad news from Oakland, Calif., where Vada Pinson, their star centerfielder, had his appendix removed. The word is that Pinson may miss virtually all the spring training season.

Ralph Terry was the only Yankee batterymen unsigned with the world champs due to take their first workout Wednesday. Catcher Elston Howard signed for a reported \$45,000 and pitcher Bill Stafford came to terms for an estimated \$22,000. Utility infielder Phil Linz, an early bird at his own request, also signed. Terry, who got \$23,000 last year when he won 23, reportedly is asking for \$40,000.

The Mets held their first workout Tuesday with 24 men in uniform not including holdouts Roger

Craig and Ken MacKenzie. The major unsigned regulars, not due until next week, are Frank Thomas, Marv Throneberry and Rod Kanehl. Throneberry revealed in Memphis, Tenn., that he had returned two Met contracts unsigned.

Woodling, 40-year-old outfielder, took a slight cut to about \$35,000. Among the six not in the fold are Mays, Cepeda, Jack Sanford and Juan Marichal. Also unsigned are outfielder Matty Alou and pitcher Bob Bolin who is in military service.

Detroit announced the signing of Bob Dustal, a relief pitcher who had a great season in winter ball. The Tigers' pitchers and catchers

open training Wednesday. The Houston Colts reported for their first workout at Apache Junction, Ariz., with catcher Merritt Raney among the unsigned. A total of 31 pitchers and six catchers ran through a brisk drill.

Gene Autry led a posse of bike-riding Los Angeles Angels to their first workout at Palm Springs, Calif. There were 50 players, including coaches and Manager Bill Rigney in the procession.

The St. Louis Cards signed three — catcher Tim McCarver and pitchers Ray Sadecki and Alan Price — leaving nine unsigned with the batterymen due Friday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Craft's Colts Depend On Younger Players

By HARRY CRAFT
Houston Colts

INVERNESS, Fla. — Because most of our younger players benefited from the opportunity to play regularly last year, we think the Houston Colts will be improved in 1963.

Our pitching was fairly consistent all season, but our defense was something of a disappointment. We will most certainly spend a lot of extra time on defensive improvement.

We were quite active in the trade market during the off season. Only two players in our opening line-up of April 10, 1962 are still with us. We gave up some men who did a fine job for us in our initial season but we feel we have added depth to our club and only time, and the young players from our farm system, will tell how much we have improved.

We feel our youngsters such as Staub at first, Vaughan at short, Fazio at second, Pointer and Davis in the outfield, Bateman, Adlesh and Hoffman behind the plate; and pitchers Wolf, Goldfield, Burgmeier and Davis, have excellent potential.

Whether they are experienced or determined enough, we will know more toward the end of spring training. They certainly will be given every opportunity. George Williams looked real good during the winter season in Arizona and together with Johnny Temple, should give us sound play around second base.

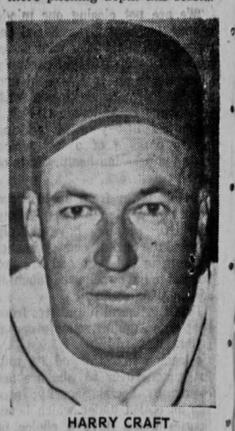
Bob Aspromonte has the tools to be one of the fine third basemen in baseball and should improve as a hitter. Bob Lillis does an excellent job at three infield spots. J. C. Hartman played fine ball at shortstop late in the season when he was recalled from Oklahoma City. Pete Runnels looked

to be our first baseman and he is one of the fine nitters in the game.

Only Al Spangler and Carl Warwick are left from last year's outfielders. This department could be better defensively with the addition of Manny Moto, Carroll Hardy, Ellis Burton and Jim Bolger.

In the pitching department, Bob Bruce, Dick Farrell and Ken Johnson head our returning starters with Don McMahon and Jim Umbrecht back as late inning relief men. Dick Drott should benefit from spring training this year as he was in the Army until August of the 1962 season.

Jim Golden, Jim Hickman, Russ Kemmerer, Jim Dickson, George Brunet, and Dave Gusti along with Dick LeMay, Connie Groh and Don Nottebart could give us more pitching depth this season.



HARRY CRAFT
Houston's Hoping Manager

Big Ten Crown Is Goal For Iowa Grappler Combs

If there is anything to this "third time is a charm" adage, Steve Combs, University of Iowa 167-pound wrestler, greatly desires to believe it.

His immediate goal is the Big Ten championship in his weight and the senior from Moline, Ill. will go after that objective in the title meet at Northwestern Mar. 8 and 9.

"I was third in 1961 and second in 1962. I wrestled at 157 pounds last March and dropped a 4-2 decision in the final bout. Maybe this will be my year," Combs said.

Hawkeye mat coach Dave McCuskey has high regard for Combs. "His techniques are good, he has speed and agility, and he's always in good condition," McCuskey said. "He's one of the outstanding wrestlers in the Big Ten."

Nicknamed "The Greyhound" by his teammates because of his lean, lanky build (6-1 and 185 pounds), Steve uses his height to good advantage. "Usually I can penetrate deeper and move quicker," Combs said. "Also, as I am not usually as strong as other men, my height makes it difficult for an opponent to get a real good hold on me."

Combs currently has a 8-1 record in dual meets and will go after two more victories against Indiana and Purdue this weekend. He ranks second among Iowa scorers, with 28 points, one point behind Norman Parker. Steve has won six decisions and two falls and his only loss was to Bob Zweischer, Oklahoma State star. He has outscored foes, 64-16, in his decision victories.

"This year," Steve continued, "I feel that I have an advantage wrestling at 167 pounds. As a sophomore and junior, I wrestled at 157 pounds against men who were quick and agile. To win in the lighter divisions you had to be quick. This experience has enabled me to out-manuever the slower powerful men I have met this year, which has been a real advantage for me."

"One's mental attitude is a major part of wrestling," Combs declared. "You have to know that you can take your man to be a good wrestler. Somehow, I just know that I'm going to win. You have to think this way if you hope to win."

"When you are a sophomore, you can't really set a goal because you don't know the other wrestlers in the conference. But as you overcome uncertainty and discover what you can do, you gain confidence in yourself and you begin to wrestle better."

Asked if he was aware of the crowd when he wrestled, Steve replied, "I'm hardly aware of what is going on around me when I'm wrestling. You can't listen to the crowd nor can you take time to

think of moves. Moves come instinctively. Wrestlers who think of their moves are not the best wrestlers."

Combs began wrestling while he was in high school in Moline, Ill., where he was born 21 years ago. "I wasn't a very good wrestler in high school," Steve confessed, "although I did have a pretty good senior year."

He indicated that he thinks Coach McCuskey is tops. "McCuskey had confidence in me and brought me to Iowa even though I didn't have a good record in high school. He has brought out the best in me. You may win a Big Ten championship under other coaches, but wrestling under Coach McCuskey you have a greater chance of becoming a national champion."

Combs, who will graduate this year with a major in biological science and a minor in physical science, hopes to combine a teaching career with coaching. He intends to keep his amateur status, however, and to try out for the 1964 Olympic team.

Dischinger Setting Fast Pace in NBA

NEW YORK — With three-quarters of the NBA season over, it appears that the field goal percentage record will be broken. A rookie, Terry Dischinger of the Chicago Zephyrs, is leading the way in that department with a .527 percentage.

All five are running ahead of the record .513 by Walt Bellamy of Chicago last season.

Wilt Chamberlain of San Francisco, the over-all top scorer with a 45.8 point average per game, is second in FG percentage with .525 followed by Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, .519; Bellamy, .517 and Bailey Howell of Detroit, .516.

Dischinger has connected on 401 of his 761 attempts from the field.

Chamberlain is high man among the rebounders on his 24.2 average per game. Boston's Bill Russell is next with 23.4.

Cage Results

- NBA**
Boston 129, Cincinnati 126
Syracuse 118, Chicago 110
Detroit 121, New York 112
- COLLEGE**
- Midwest**
Drake 65, North Texas 64
Kansas State 67, Kansas 54
Miami (Ohio) 66, Marshall 59
- East**
Rhode Island 65, Connecticut 62
Fordham 78, CCNY 66
- South**
Duke 76, Maryland 70
Georgia Tech 72, Tennessee 60
South Carolina 51, Clemson 45
Villanova 69, Buffalo 47
- Southwest**
Texas 83, Texas A&M 73
SMU 109, Texas Christian 98

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Hawk Squads Take On 9 Foes This Weekend

By LEWIS LEE
Staff Writer

This weekend Iowa teams will engage in nine contests with four events scheduled for the Iowa Field House.

Friday, the Hawkeye wrestlers, now 6-1 in the Big Ten after dropping a close match to Michigan State, will meet Indiana here at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday coach Dave Mc-

Cuskey's grapplers take on Purdue at 2:30 p.m. in the Field House. The Hawkeye tankers also meet Purdue in the Iowa pool an hour earlier, at 1:30 p.m.

The Iowa gymnasts, now 6-2 in all competition, take on an up-and-coming Wisconsin team Saturday night at 7:30. Iowa has beaten Indiana, Michigan State, and Illinois in the Big Ten.

The track, basketball, and fencing teams will see action on the road this week-end.

For a final warm-up for the Big Ten championships, the track team goes to Minnesota. After swamping Northwestern and Bradley over the week-end, the Hawks will be aiming to add a Gopher scalp to their collection.

The basketball will also be on the road over the week end. Saturday night they go to Columbus, Ohio to meet the Buckeyes of Ohio State. Monday night the Hawks go to Ann Arbor, Mich., to try to avenge a previous setback by Michigan at Iowa City. The Hawks have only one remaining home game, against Northwestern on Mar. 2.

Also in Columbus, the Iowa fencers will engage in dual meets with the University of Chicago and Ohio State, both on Saturday, afternoon.

Freshman Baseball

Freshman baseball players will meet Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Athletic Office Building. All Varsity baseball players who are interested in taking part in the "Rounding a Base" study are also invited. Any men with questions about the program, contact either Dick Schultz or Harlan Bigger.

Assignment:
gear up for more "go" in low!

Result: All 3-speed manual transmissions in Ford-built cars with V-8's now are fully synchronized in each forward gear

To get more "go" in low, Ford engineers were asked to upgrade the conventional 3-speed transmission to give drivers more control in all three forward gears—to make "low" a driving gear—and they tackled the problem imaginatively.

Their achievement, another Ford First, is the only U.S. 3-speed manual transmission with all three forward gears fully synchronized! No need now to come to a complete stop when you shift into low—and no clashing gears! It lets you keep more torque on tap for negotiating sharp turns and steep grades. It makes driving more flexible, more pleasurable.

Another assignment completed and another example of how engineering leadership at Ford provides fresh ideas for the American Road.

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Roger Wagner Chorale To Be Here March 18

The Roger Wagner Chorale, will present a concert in the Main Lounge of the Union Monday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

The 24-voice group has performed widely in North and South America and Europe. Last year the Chorale was chosen by President Kennedy's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations to tour 10 Latin American countries. The versatile Wagner Chorale has recorded selections ranging from folk songs, sea chanties and Christmas Carols to the masses, cantatas, and madrigals of Bach, Monteverdi, Palestrina, and Vaughn Williams.

Free tickets will be distributed to students presenting their ID cards at the East Lobby Desk of the Union beginning Wednesday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and continuing daily (except Sunday) until March 18.

University staff members may purchase tickets for \$1.50 each by presenting their staff cards at the East Lobby Desk on the above mentioned dates.

Tickets remaining on Saturday, March 16, will be available to the general public beginning at 9 a.m.

The concert is sponsored by the University Concert Course.



WAGNER

Why Students Were Ousted For Sit-ins

Lawrence Davis, president of the Arkansas Agriculture Mining and Normal College in Pine Bluff, has explained his reasons for expelling 10 students who continued to participate in sit-in demonstrations despite his objections.

Davis said the Pine Bluff Student Movement, the group that organized the sit-ins, was not sponsored by the college's student government and had support from very few students on campus. His statements appeared in Sunday's issue of The Michigan Daily, student newspaper at the University of Michigan.

Danger involved to the students and the probability that the demonstrations would be unfavorably received by the state legislature, which is due to appropriate funds for the college this year, were also cited as reasons.

Davis said there had been efforts to desegregate lunch counters before the sit-ins started, but they were primarily attempted by citizens in the community, not by students.

YWCA Course Offers Answers to Marriage Problems

Many SUI coeds and an increasing number of their male counterparts are attending a series of lectures, "Major in Marriage," sponsored by the local YWCA.

"Labor and Delivery," second in the series of lectures, will be given by Dr. Robert Kretzschmar, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at 4 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

"Infertility and Fertility Control," will be the subject for Dr. Clifford P. Goplerud, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology next Wednesday afternoon. It will be the last of the series.

Each year one lecture on the psychological aspects of marriage is given in the fall. Three programs on the physiological aspects, usual-

grams every year. These programs present fundamental information about marriage hygiene. Dr. Goplerud is in charge of the program.

Various problems concerning the psychological aspects of marriage are usually probed in the panel discussion. Since its beginning, the series has discussed such topics as "Dating Behavior," "Engagement Ethics," "Problem Child of Problem Parents," and "Let's Be Practical—You Can't Live on Love."

Because the purpose of the whole series is to serve as a counseling service for students, the topics are designed to discuss the problems which many may face in their daily lives. Many SU'ians participated in the panel discussion on "How Old is Old Enough to Form Married Life?" and "Should You Marry Outside Your Faith?"

"Marriage in the Changing World" was the topic of the panel last fall. The guest speaker was Mrs. Richard Jinkins, a sociologist in Iowa City and

author of several books. Dr. Goplerud suggested the series should wind up with a lecture on the economic aspect of marriage and also include lectures on pre-marital advice for youths and annual medical examinations of couples. His proposal will be taken into consideration next year.

The majority of the audience has been composed of females, but there was a time in the series' history that males were in command. At a lecture on March 4, 1961,

several SUI coeds became perturbed when they found that males filled most of the seats at the "Major in Marriage" movie on labor and delivery.

"They're the cause of it all," said one disgruntled coed, "and now they take all the seats so we can't see what happens."

SUI males, nevertheless, have been extended an invitation to attend the lectures by the local YWCA.

Free tickets will be distributed to students presenting their ID cards at the East Lobby Desk of the Union beginning Wednesday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and continuing daily (except Sunday) until March 18.

University staff members may purchase tickets for \$1.50 each by presenting their staff cards at the East Lobby Desk on the above mentioned dates.

Tickets remaining on Saturday, March 16, will be available to the general public beginning at 9 a.m.

The concert is sponsored by the University Concert Course.

South Korea Forces To Support New Rule

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korea's service chiefs agreed Tuesday to support the nation's next civilian government and warned that any officer who violated the pledge would be "ruthlessly punished regardless of his rank."

Defense Minister Bak Byung Kwon said the service chiefs backed Junta Chairman Gen. Park Chung Hee in his decision to withdraw from the Presidential race on certain conditions.

DOORS OPEN 1:15

STRAND

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WANTED — TWO bedroom home to rent or sublet for 1963 Summer Season by graduate student and wife and parent. No children. Contact James Britton, 903 Clark, Warrensburg, Missouri by March 5. Plan on visiting Iowa City on March 8 and 9 to look for house. Willing to commute. 2-2

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By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY

C'MON, COOKIE! PUT A LITTLE MORE ON THERE!

YOU GOT ENOUGH, SARGE

C'MON! DON'T BE SO STINGY!!

LEGGO THE SPOON!

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT AFTER NIGHT...

By Mort Walker

Employment Would Increase—

Wirtz Praises Tax Measure

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz told the AFL-CIO Executive Council Tuesday that the Administration's main attack on the nation's growing unemployment problem would be President Kennedy's tax bill.

Both Wirtz and AFL-CIO President George Meany expressed concern over joblessness, and Meany said the country was approaching the start of a "vicious circle" in which existing unemployment could spread itself by weakening the economy and causing more joblessness.

The labor federation president, however, disagreed with Wirtz over how effective the President's tax program would be, if approved by Congress. Meany said the program was "a step in the right direction" in combatting unemployment — "the number one problem the country faces."

Wirtz, who met for 90 minutes with the Executive Council during the second of the council's 10-day midwinter sessions here, said most of the discussion was on unemployment. He said the Administration felt the tax program would go a long way toward relieving the problem through stimulating the economy.

Wirtz also told newsmen he felt there was "reason for confidence" that management and labor in the steel industry could work out any differences this year without another steel strike.

He said there are 4.7 million unemployed, or over 5 per cent of the total labor force. He said the figure will go over 6 per cent soon.

Meany said the estimate is that a net increase of 1.3 million jobs a year will be necessary during the decade of the 1960s to keep up employment, but that the nation "is nowhere near meeting this."

"The basic problem is that the economy is not moving fast enough to take up the slack...not fast enough to take in the new people who come into the labor force every year," Meany said.

In a policy statement approved at Tuesday's session, the Executive Council said that 47 per cent of the 4.7 million present unemployed workers are not drawing unemployment insurance benefits of any kind. The council called on the Administration and Congress to "give immediate attention to the necessity for establishing a system of federal standards for unemployment insurance."

Six Indicted In Maryland For Fraud

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Speaker Gordon Boone of the Maryland House of Delegates and five other men were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury Tuesday on mail fraud charges.

Boone announced after a conference with Gov. Millard Tawes in Annapolis that he was taking a leave of absence as Speaker to devote "much of my energy" to preparation of a defense against what he called "these unfounded accusations." Boone said he would continue as a member of the House.

The charges stemmed from a Maryland Savings and Loan Association operation. The six men were charged with fraudulently misrepresenting the protection provided by the Security Insurance Corp., as insurer of Savings and Loan accounts.

The maximum penalty for conviction under each of the nine counts in the indictments is five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Boone said he will seek a speedy trial and will engage counsel. He will preside at the opening of today's House session and then turn over the speakership to the chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee, Marvin Mandel of Baltimore's Fifth District.

Others indicted were: Charles F. Culver, 58, of Catonsville, Md., a former member of the Maryland House and President of Security Financial; J. Thomas Ellicott, 36, Towson, Md.; D. Spencer Grow, 55, Provo, Utah; C. Oran Mensik, 53, Chicago and Henry McGurren 50, a Chicago attorney.

The men were charged with fraudulently advertising that the insurance company strictly supervised financial practices of insured associations and required them to maintain high standards of financial responsibility.



Fire Victims Aided

Fort Lauderdale firemen administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and oxygen to young victims of a fire that swept their home Monday night. A woman and two children were killed and four youngsters were hospitalized.

—AP Wirephoto

Moving Northward—

Rain, Snow, Winds Hit Eastern Areas

MIAMI (UPI) — Tornadoes and high winds slashed across central Florida Tuesday, killing a tourist whose car was plucked from a causeway and hurled 100 feet into Tampa Bay.

Tornadic winds bounced through areas around Orlando, Plant City, Lakeland, Lake Alfred, Lake Wales, Polk City and Indian River City, causing thousands of dollars damage.

Elsewhere in the South, a mixture of snow and rain hit sections of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, disrupting schools and traffic. A heavy snow warning was issued for a strip along the Atlantic Seaboard and inland to West Virginia and Pennsylvania as the winter onslaught zeroed in on New England.

"This storm is forecast to become more intense as it moves northeastward," the Washington weather bureau said in a warning of heavy snows of four inches or more.

Gale warnings were posted from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Eastport, Maine. Tides were expected to run two feet above normal from New Jersey northward Tuesday night.

The Lakeland-Plant City and Orlando areas of Florida appeared the hardest hit by the tornado winds. Small planes were damaged at airports in the area and every where the high winds struck, they left a trail of broken homes, automobiles, windows, power and communication lines.

A bridge toll collector watched as "just one terrible gust of wind" picked up a small car from a causeway approach to the Sunshine Skyway bridge and flipped it like a matchstick into Tampa Bay. It landed upside down.

Carl Bohman, 53, of Sheboygan, Wis., and his wife, Irene, 52, were trapped inside and Bohman was dead by the time rescuers could get inside. It was not determined if he died of a heart attack or drowned.

Six Student Works Slated for Program

Six student compositions will be presented at SUI Friday at 8 p.m. in a student composers' program in North Music Hall.

The concert will begin with "Four Burlesques for Violin and Piano" by B. Robert Watkins, G. Monette, Ark. Another piece by Watkins, "Two Diversions," will also be presented.

"Four Pieces for Piano" by Charles Dodge, A3, Ames and "Divertimento No. 2" by Fred Teuber, G, Flint, Mich., will follow. Two works by Oly Wilson, G, St. Louis, Mo., will complete the program. They are "And Death Shall Have No Dominion" and "Dance Music I."

The men were charged with fraudulently advertising that the insurance company strictly supervised financial practices of insured associations and required them to maintain high standards of financial responsibility.

WATCH REPAIR FAST — REASONABLE WAYNER'S 114 East Washington

Mansfield Says Taxes Now Up to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday in the face of growing opposition that President Kennedy still wants Congress to carry out tax reforms along with a tax cut.

Mansfield made the statement after a White House conference of legislative leaders which covered the question of whether the President's plans should be put in one package. There have been congressional demands that taxes be cut now and reforms put off until later.

Emerging from the meeting, Mansfield said he wanted to point out that "as far as the Administration is concerned, they still are in favor of a tax cut and tax reforms."

"They are sticking to their original intent," Mansfield told reporters. "It is now up to the House Ways and Means Committee. I just meant to emphasize once again what the Administration originally proposed."

Mansfield said, however, that it's really up to Congress now on what to do about the President's tax plans.

"It isn't up to the Administration now," he said. "The House writes the tax bills. After they are through we (the Senate) begin to take an active part in writing this legislation."

Before the White House session, Senate Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) said he believed tax reform and a tax cut should be separated so that priority could be given immediately to cutting taxes.

"There are a number of Congress close to the Administration who are anxious to have the tax cut with no undue delay," Humphrey said Tuesday in Geneva.

Humphrey also said that the President is committed to tying reforms to a tax cut. Humphrey said that while he and some other leading members of Congress favor fewer reforms, considered separately, if they would stand in the way of a tax cut, this is not a split with the Administration.

Meanwhile, representatives of private groups started their parade before the Ways & Means Committee to give their views on the President's proposals.

Witnesses from the real estate industry said the program would have an "adverse effect" on home ownership.

Parochial Study Group Organized

An organization to study and evaluate the Roman Catholic school system in Iowa City has been established by a group of Catholic laymen.

Called the Catholic School Study Group, the newly formed organization hopes to gain insight into various problems of the church-supported schools and to disseminate information to parents who support the school system, a spokesman of the group said.

Named to head the club's activities were Chuck Warren, president; Dennis Saengling, secretary; and Dr. Gene Lata, assistant professor in the SUI biochemistry department, treasurer.

Meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Jenkins To Speak Thursday at Co-op Meet

Mrs. Richard Jenkins will speak on the rights of parents at the Thursday meeting of the Parents Cooperative Pre-School organization.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at 10 E. Market St.

Reds In Rage Over Shooting

Charge W. Berliners Fired on Icebreaker

BERLIN (UPI) — The communists charged Tuesday night that "West Berlin terrorists" fired on an East German icebreaker on a Berlin border waterway, wounding the wife of the captain.

The East German communications ministry claimed the icebreaker Einheit was the target of shots as it passed under a West Berlin bridge Monday en route from one stretch of border river to another.

West Berlin police said they had received no reports of the alleged shooting.

The East German vessel had been on duty breaking up ice over the rivers and lakes which lie between West Berlin and the Soviet zone to prevent East Germans from escaping on foot over the frozen surface.

Communist police were reported to have opened fire along the Berlin border to fire an attempted mass escape of refugees to West Berlin. Red guards also arrested a woman trying to flee to the American sector of the city.

The border action was reported by West Berlin police as Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, U.S. commandant in Berlin, made a helicopter flight over one mile of East German territory to pay his first visit to the tiny U.S. administered enclave of Steinstuecken.

Police said the group of fleeing East Germans tried to break through the barbed wire barrier on the border of the French sector's Leubars district late Monday night.

Guards on the western side heard shots, shouts and cries for help behind the barbed wire. French soldiers and West Berlin police rushed to the border but could see nothing in the darkness.

In a separate incident, police said, a woman was caught by communist guards last night near the Spaeth bridge on the border of the American sector's Neukoelln district as she was trying to escape.

Nolan, Rigler To Speak At County GOP Meeting

Current matters of the Iowa Legislature will be discussed by Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) and Sen. Robert R. Rigler (R-New Hampton) before a meeting of the Johnson County Republican central committee at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hotel Jefferson.

Senator Rigler is the Republican floor leader in the State Senate.

The meeting which is open to all Republicans will be followed by a social hour.

Betty's Flower Shop Phone 8-1622

Campus Notes

Book Exchange

Students who have not yet returned receipts from the Student Book Exchange may do so to claim books or money at the Student Senate office in the Memorial Union. The office will accept receipts from 3:30 to 5 p.m. through Wednesday Feb. 27.

Central Party To Meet

Central Party Committee will hold a mass meeting of the committee proper and subcommittees tonight at 7:30 in the North Alcove of the Union Cafeteria.

Engineering Wives

Engineering Wives will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. for a social get-together in University Conference Room 3 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Psychology Wives

"Interior Decorating" will be the topic of the meeting of the Psychology Wives tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Charles Barnes, 329 S. Lucas St.

Home Ec Club

The SUI Home Ec Club will meet tonight at 7 in MacBride Dining Room. Officers will be elected.

Interviews Set

The National Security Agency will be interviewing on campus Monday and Tuesday. This agency is particularly interested in mathematicians, electrical and mechanical engineers, engineering physicists and language majors. Interviews may be scheduled at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

AEC Recruiting Here

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will be interviewing Monday for its Management Intern Program and its Health Physics Intern Program. Students should sign up at the Engineering Placement Office.

Flight Training

Five SUIIowans are participating in the SUI Air Force ROTC Cadet Flight Instruction Program. John Jensen, B4, Iowa City; Calvin Roulson, A4, West Union;

Merwyn Schug, A4, Manchester; Neil H. Schultz, A3, Preston and Jay P. White, B4, Pocahontas receive 20 hours of dual instruction and 15 hours of solo flying from the Iowa City Flying School.

The students will receive one credit for participating, and will attend 35 hours of Ground School instruction under the direction of the AFROTC detachment at SUI.

Gamma Alpha Chi

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

Lecture Cancelled

"Latin America Today," a lecture scheduled to be given by Dr. Jose Figueres, former president of Costa Rica, in the Senate Chamber Monday night was cancelled.

Dr. Figueres' plane was delayed by fog in Minneapolis. Future arrangements for the lecture are not known.

Indian Movie Set

"Anuradha," a 1960 India movie, will be shown at Shambaugh Auditorium Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$1 and are available at Whetstones, the Coffee Mill, and at the door.

The showing is sponsored by the SUI India Students' Association.

Condition 'Good' For 4 in Crash

Four Iowans, one an SUI student, injured in a one-car crash were reported in good condition at University Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

The men, Everett Kooker, 22, of Des Moines; Paul Pierce, 23, Nevada; Jerry Burson, 21, Des Moines and Dean Grignon, 21, Ottumwa, were heading south toward Iowa City Monday night when their car went off the road and into a ditch, striking a tree.

The crash took place one mile south of North Liberty on old Highway 218.

VISIT SCHEDULED

ROME — President Antonio Segni will visit Morocco March 6-11 at the invitation of King Hassan II, the government announced.

JOE'S PLACE

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