

ON CAMPUS—
A RESOLUTION asking that the entire student judiciary system at SU is dissolved will be presented at the Student Senate meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Old Capitol House Chamber.
The resolution, which asks that students be expected to submit only to state and local laws of general application, will be submitted by Dale Hurliman, G. Iowa City.

THE FIRST program of "Education Abroad," a new series of informal discussions sponsored by the Student Honors Committee, will be held at 4 this afternoon in the Honors Common Room in the basement of Schaeffer Hall.
The topic will be German education at the university level. Guest speakers include W. R. Irwin, professor of English; F. Bargebuhl, professor of religion; G. Mueller-Schwabe, visiting professor from Germany this year.
Those persons planning to attend are requested to leave their names at the Honors Office, 108 Schaeffer Hall.

"PATERNALISM and the University," will be discussed by a panel sponsored by the Young Democrats this afternoon at 4 in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.
The panel will deal with University rules and regulations in theory and practice, according to President John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader.

IN THE CITY—
THE BOMB scare which took place Friday at Iowa City High School will be discussed by the Iowa City Board of Education so that students will have proper instructions at such times. The meeting will be held at the Board of Education Office Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
The Board will also discuss charging rental fees on school books.

IN THE STATE—
MASON CITY (AP) — William H. Nicholas, two-time lieutenant governor of Iowa, decided Monday not to accept reappointment for another four-year term on the Iowa Highway Commission.
Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes, who said the decision to withdraw was Nicholas' own, now must find replacements for four members of the five-man commission.

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio) will address the luncheon session of the Iowa College Young Republican state convention Saturday.
Ashbrook, 35, is a former chairman of the Young Republican National Federation.

IN THE NATION—
EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Billie Sol Estes, with a wink toward the press table, strolled into U.S. District Court Monday for trial on 16 fraud charges. His lawyer quickly asked for a delay in trial or a transfer of the case to San Antonio, Tex.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five small children died Monday of smoke inhalation when fire broke out in their basement apartment on the city's south side.
The victims, children of Hattie Jackson, were identified as Beverly Jackson, 6, her sisters, Sandra, 4, and Gwendolyn, 3, and her brothers, Reginald, 5, and Calvin, 1.

CULLMAN, Ala. (UPI) — Tornados whirled out of a vicious squall line and hop-scotched across north Alabama and Tennessee Monday injuring scores of people and causing at least two deaths.
Highway patrolmen and Red Cross officials said reports filtering in from the sparsely settled areas at nightfall indicated more than 60 homes and farms were either damaged or destroyed.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 387 to 3 Monday to extend the military draft for another four years after brusquely rejecting a series of limiting amendments.

IN THE WORLD—
PARIS (UPI) — Tough Lorraine coal miners traded punches with steel-helmeted riot police at Merlebach Monday in the first violence of the 11-day-old strike which has killed 20,000 French miners.
The miners ignored President Charles de Gaulle's "Work-or-else" edict and paid no heed to his 48-hour ultimatum to return to the pits.

LONDON (UPI) — The House of Commons rejected Monday a request for an emergency debate on the controversial imprisonment of two British newsmen who refused to disclose their sources for stories on convicted Soviet spy William John Vassall.

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Terrorist saboteurs dynamited two major oil pipelines late Sunday, knocking out one-sixth of Venezuela's production and triggering a vast fire that raged out of control, authorities said Monday.

Western Iowa Legislators Battle Sales Tax Increase

DES MOINES (AP) — A dismal picture of western Iowa border counties being "driven to the wall" in business if the legislature increases the state sales tax from 1 to 3 per cent was painted for the Iowa House Monday.
Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca), Harry Gittins (R-Council Bluffs), and William Scherle (R-Henderson), urged the legislature to seek some other means of financing contemplated substantial

increases in state taxes.
Members of the House Ways and Means Committee have been pondering a measure designed to raise from \$50 to \$70 million a year which would be passed back to local governments to supplant property taxes.
Rep. Elmer Vermeer (R-Pella), Ways and Means Committee chairman, says the committee has tentatively proved a 3-per cent sales tax and increases of one-third in the personal and corporation income

tax to gain the money needed for property tax relief.
The three representatives from counties along the Missouri River, however, declared that people already are going from western Iowa to Nebraska, which has no sales tax, to do their major buying. If the rate were raised to 3 per cent, they said, the trend will increase.
Rep. Gittins said property tax relief is simply a matter of "taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another."

If the sales tax rate is raised to 3 per cent, he said, it would "push us and our constituents into the great, muddy Missouri River."
"I thought when I came here 15 years ago that western Iowa had a great potential," Rep. Scherle said, "and I still think it has if you won't hang this millstone around our necks."
He pointed out that Pottawattamie County gained almost 25,000 population in the past 10 years, and

said a 3 per cent sales tax would tend to hurt business and halt the population gains.
Scherle also questioned the value of property tax relief on grounds that rising costs of local government would force increased levies which would wipe out any relief granted within a few years.
"Most of the people on school boards are taxpayers like you and me," he said. "They aren't going to raise taxes unnecessarily."
"But they are forced to increase

their levies slightly each year.
"They have to build and maintain the physical plant needed to educate our young people, and building and maintenance costs have been steadily rising."
"There also is stiff competition for teachers, and local school boards have to meet the competition. Then there is the State Board of Public Instruction which sets the standards for education offered by our schools. Without positive con-

trols on these things we can't guarantee property tax relief."
Rep. Van Nostrand said business already is being hurt in Council Bluffs by the present sales tax and would be harder hit by an increase.
"Bear in mind," he said, "that we are up against a state with no state sales tax, no state income tax, no state inheritance tax, and which is contemplating a state budget for the next biennium of only about \$40 million a year."

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 12, 1963

The Weather
Considerable cloudiness through tonight, with occasional light snow likely this afternoon and tonight. Warmer in the southeast tonight, with daytime highs from the 30s in the northwest to the low 40s in the southeast.

Rebel Syrians Hunt Communists; Discuss Merging Forces with Iraq

Bavaria To Grant Asylum to Bidault

STEINEBACH, Germany (UPI) — The West German state of Bavaria announced Monday it is willing to grant political asylum to anti-Gaullist leader Georges Bidault if he asks for it.
By late Monday night there had been no formal request.
West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer refused earlier in Bonn to accept the personal plea of his "old friend" Bidault whose underground movement has sworn to topple the government of President Charles de Gaulle one way or another.
The move cleared the way for the state government to act as soon as Bidault makes written application. Interior Minister Heinrich Junker said his police "definitely heard" Bidault say he would seek asylum in Bavaria but that the Frenchman's aides now said there had been no oral request.
Junker said if Bidault hopes to get asylum without asking he will not get it and that no matter what Bidault does the whole case must be investigated before permanent asylum is granted.
What effect this would have on relations between West Germany and France remained to be seen. Adenauer and De Gaulle are close friends but Bidault has sworn to topple De Gaulle and some members of his group have tried to kill him.
Lt. Col. Jean-Marie Bastien-Thiry, 35, a member of Bidault's underground resistance group which has ties with the Secret Army (OAS) was executed by a firing squad in Paris Monday morning for masterminding a machinegun attempt on De Gaulle's life.
Asked by newsmen about the execution, Bidault said "yes, I know, yes, I know." His face betrayed no emotion.
Under German law, Bavaria alone has the right to grant asylum for Bidault whose hideout lay in the Bavarian Alpine resort belt. Junker said Adenauer's action cleared the way for him to act. Informal sources said Adenauer had advised Bavaria to grant asylum.
Bavarian police discovered the 62-year-old former French Premier during a dawn raid Sunday on a local hilltop mansion. He was not arrested and Bavarian authorities said he had requested police protection, probably against De Gaulle's far-flung secret agents.

U.S. Warns Against Soviet Force in Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said in testimony released Monday that any Soviet attempt to crush a Hungarian-type uprising in Cuba with additional troops would be an invasion.
He said the United States has "complete and comprehensive" plans to deal with any contingency.
McNamara made these statements in secret testimony late in January before the House Armed Services Committee, which released a transcript of the meetings Monday.
The Pentagon chief also testified that "several hundred" surface-to-air defense missiles probably are stored in Cuban caves, but he added he was certain there were no offensive missiles in Cuba.
Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) had suggested the Russians might send in more troops, as they did in Hungary in 1956, to quell any uprising against the Castro regime.
"Wouldn't that really be an invasion by a European power in this hemisphere?" Hebert asked.
"I would interpret it as an invasion . . ." McNamara replied.
The Defense Secretary did not elaborate on the implications of a Soviet invasion.
Under the 1947 Rio Treaty for Mutual Defense, an outside attack on any member of the Organization of American States would be considered an attack on all, to be met individually or collectively in self-defense.

Hughes Asks Urban-Rural Tolerance

IDA GROVE (AP) — The problem of forces tending to drive a wedge between urban and rural people in Iowa must be met with "determination, work and imagination, not just with superficial lip service," Gov. Harold Hughes said Monday night.
In remarks prepared for a rural-urban banquet in his home town here, Hughes said the problem is "basically psychological and spiritual, rather than material," but nonetheless real.
"Iowa cannot afford the high cost of distrust and misunderstanding," Hughes said. "Let us, therefore, pay less attention to accounts of evil and dishonest businessmen and more attention to the businessmen we deal with every day and know to be honest and reliable."
"Let's pay less attention to accounts of labor leaders we read about in the papers, and more attention to the laboring people we know first hand.
"And let's pay less attention to the pronouncements of farm leaders on the national scene and place more trust in the farmers we have known all our lives — who are our neighbors and friends."

Russians Admit Efforts To Unify Communist Split

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Government Monday admitted publicly for the first time that behind-the-scenes overtures have been made to Communist China to join in bilateral talks to end their quarrel.
A front page article in the government newspaper Izvestia said the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee sent a letter to China last month reiterating the need for a meeting and for an end to the public polemics between the two biggest Communist powers.
The Izvestia dispatch followed the report Sunday from the Communist New China News Agency disclosing that an exchange of letters between the Soviet and Chinese Red parties had revealed agreement on both sides of the necessity of face-to-face talks.



A Mecca Gathering
Law and engineering students gather around a replica of the Blarney Stone amidst activities in a local pub. It's all part of Mecca Week activities. Pictured here are James Dailey, L3, Burlington; Ralph Sauer, L3, Iowa City; John Thompson, E4, Hawarden; and Stan Schroeder, E4, Dubuque. —Photo by Bob Nandell

SUI Engineers Scour Area In Quest of Blarney Stone

"Marye died at six," a tombstone inscription, led SUI engineering undergraduates to a grave near Homestead Monday afternoon, as they searched for the Blarney Stone during Mecca Week celebrations.
Following Mecca's oldest tradition, the engineering students are presently attempting to uncover clues which will lead them to the granite Blarney Stone, a symbol of luck. Engineering graduate students, who provide the clues, have hidden the stone within a 25-mile radius of Iowa City.
AFTER SEARCHING several cemeteries, the engineering students found that the clue "Marye died at six" referred to a gravestone near Highway 6 near Homestead marking the grave of Marye White, a pioneer girl who died while the wagon trains were crossing Iowa.
"So far, 14 of the 34 clues have been found and solved," James Ashton, Mecca Queen committee member, E3, Davenport, said. "They are a little behind schedule since the stone must be found by Thursday," he added.
Custom holds that if the stone is not found by the undergraduates, they will be in disgrace for the entire year.
OTHER MECCA Week events include a beard



Mecca Queen Candidates
Semi-finalists for the Mecca queen, who will be crowned Friday night at the annual Mecca ball, are (from left, back row): Jackie Guillaume, A2, Cedar Falls; Linda Johnston, A2, Centerville; Nancy Laughlin, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Judy Catlett, Sally Wichman, D4, Des Moines, Ill.; Judy Sherron, A3, Iowa City. Front row (from left): Sherry A2, Wyoming; Kathy McGee, N2, Manchester; Read, B2, Algona; Maryann Ruud, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Becky Behrens, A1, Cedar Falls. —Photo by Berne Ketchum

Damascus Peaceful After Sunday Riots

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Revolutionary troops Monday were reported hunting for prominent Communists, anti-Nasserites and other opponents to the new Syrian Regime.
Top Syrian and Iraqi leaders were meeting to discuss plans for merging the armed forces of five major Arab powers through an unprecedented joint command and to link the countries by strong political ties.
In Cairo, the new Iraqi Regime executed 25 persons Monday for "obstructing the revolution." Military Governor Brig. Rashid Muslih announced on Baghdad Radio.
Iraqi Vice Premier Salah Saadi, who disclosed the proposal Sunday, said Monday three of the five Arab countries he named were not consulted in advance. He said the three — Egypt, Algeria and the Yemen — "have now been cabled, asking their views." Iraq has requested a meeting of all five but no date has been set, Saadi said.
Tanks, troops and guns still lined the streets of the Syrian capital during the day but all appeared to be calm in contrast to Sunday's rioting outside the Turkish embassy. A pro-Nasser military junta seized power Friday in a lightning coup it said was staged without bloodshed.
The demonstrators converged on the Turkish embassy because former Premier Khaled El Azim took refuge there.
But reports said a hunt was under way for opponents of the new regime headed by Premier Salah Bitar. Mustafa Amla, tie leading Syrian Communist, is believed to have been caught in the dragnet, but no confirmation of his apprehension could be obtained.
An intensive hunt was reported being pressed for Akram Hourani, head of the splinter section of the Ba'ath Arab Socialists and one of the leaders of the Syrian opposition to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.
Syrians gave a tumultuous welcome Sunday to a delegation from Iraq, where pro-Nasser forces overthrew the Government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem last month.
The delegation was headed by Vice Premier Salah Saadi who, speaking on behalf of the Baghdad Government, urged military and political alignment of the United Arab Republic, Syria, Iraq, Yemen and Algeria.
Bitar, replying for his new Ad-

ministration, said the same idea also had been under consideration in Damascus. Agreement had been reached on the principles involved, he said, but disclosed no details.
(U.A.R. officials in Cairo withheld comment pending the expected formal presentation of the proposal to Nasser by Iraqi Defense Minister Mahdi Ammash.)
A "Supreme Command" would tie together the forces of the five so-called "liberated" Arab nations in armament, planning, equipment and training. The U.A.R., Syrian and Iraq armies have been mainly Soviet equipped.

SUI Employee Dies as Auto Strikes Bridge

An Iowa City woman, the mother of three young children, was killed Monday afternoon when her car struck a bridge, flipped over and plunged 25 feet down an embankment about 19 miles east of here.
Killed was Mrs. Julia Libby Wade, 45, 423 Ronalds. She was a maid at University Hospitals.
An autopsy performed at Mercy Hospital here Monday night by Dr. Kenneth Cross, a pathologist at Veterans Hospital, revealed Mrs. Wade died of head, face and chest injuries. Dr. Cross received permission to perform the autopsy from Dr. Walter Kopsa, Cedar County medical examiner.
Mrs. Wade was alone in the car which was traveling east toward Rochester when her car struck the bridge over the Cedar River.
Highway Patrolman Ralph Akers, West Liberty, said Mrs. Wade's car lay on the bank of the river for approximately 40 minutes, undetected by passersby on old Highway 1.
Four persons working in a garage about 400 feet from the bridge heard the sound of the crash about 2:20 p.m., but failed to see anything unusual when they looked outside.
An employee of the garage, who could not be identified by Akers, found the wreckage of the 1950 model automobile at approximately 3 p.m. after he left work.
Rochester is about seven miles southwest of Tipton. Akers said Mrs. Wade had relatives in the area.
Mrs. Wade was born Dec. 3, 1917 at Solon and attended Rochester Twp. schools as a girl.
She is survived by daughters, Mrs. Beverly Palmer, Solon; Mrs. Richard Williams, Freshwater, Scotland; Sharon 13, and Connie Jo Ann, 10, a son, Curtis Paul, 3, all at home, her mother, Mrs. Molly Scoop, Tipton; a brother, Joseph, Tipton; and sisters, Mrs. Betty Whitmer, Brookville, Fla.; and Mrs. Josephine Ford, Tipton. A brother and her father preceded her in death.
Funeral arrangements are being prepared by Sheets and Dahm Funeral Home in Tipton.

Woodrow Wilson Grants Awarded To Six SUIowans

Six SUI students have been named recipients of \$1,500 Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate study in any college or university of their choice in the United States.
The students are Donald Adams, A4, Grand River; Harold Babbitt, A4, Des Moines; David Campbell, A4, Oxford; Sidney Coon, A4, Ainsworth; Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg; and Judy Wonders, A4, Clinton.
The fellowships are made with the request that the recipients consider college teaching as a career. The awards include tuition and fees, the \$1,500 stipend and dependency allowances.
The Ford Foundation has supported the program since 1957 and has contributed grants totaling \$52 million.

A Gentlemen's C Is Too High a Rating

STATE LEGISLATORS were back in Des Moines Monday, fresh from their mid-term recess.

Most had the chance to go home for 10 days and test the atmosphere away from the capital city: they could see for themselves how the folks were reacting to the liquor question; and there was plenty of free breakfasts, steaks and lobbyists to occupy the time.

During the recess, at least one Iowa newspaper — the Burlington Hawk-Eye — saw fit to pass out a mid-term mark. The Hawk-Eye decided the legislature should be rated "about C," which is neither the worst nor the best, and will pass the creature into oblivion.

From our point of view, a D slip would have been more appropriate.

At a time when the mood of the state is demanding changes in many areas, the leadership in the Legislature continues to be a foot-dragging operation with a built-in negative approach to everything. Here are some examples of what we mean:

● The House passed a measure to strongly curtail capital punishment, but the measure is hung up in a Senate committee. The outlook is not good.

● The Shaff Plan, the Farm Bureau's own crippled baby, made it through with nauseating ease. And people continue to wonder why we have such a strong "farm image" back east.

But everything aside, the most disappointing event of all was something that we don't think even happened: that is, more concern for education.

The entire legislature seems to be packed full of a sort of summer soldierism. Everybody is quite willing to argue in favor of education but nearly everything is lost in the translation from words to cents.

The Board of Regents must be getting sick of pointing out that the Sixtieth General Assembly faces some serious decisions, the character of which may well determine the future trend of the economic and social development of this state.

Failure to act now will mean a step toward stagnation and decline, the Regents argue. If many of the legislators believe this, they have failed to indicate so.

Again, the problem is simply this: By 1965 the heavy roll of the enrollment tidal wave will begin when 5,500 more young people than are now enrolled will turn to SU, Iowa State University and the State College of Iowa for help.

In the next three years new buildings must be constructed and equipped for learning, additional teachers must be brought to the campuses, libraries and laboratories must grow if these new and able young people are to have the educational opportunity they seek and must have.

There is so much work and so little time — and even less concern. The Sixtieth General Assembly presents the last clear chance for Iowa's leadership to decide whether or not we shall be ready.

But of course, these are all old arguments. Everyone has heard them. And nobody likes to listen; they are pessimistic.

But there is a small sign of hope. Johnson County's two state representatives, Scott Swisher and Bruce Mahan, told The Daily Iowan last week that there is a good chance that the General Assembly will appropriate more funds than Governor Hughes has suggested.

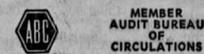
It was also, however, last week that President Hancher pointed out:

"We're on friendly relations with the Legislature, but the question is if this friendliness can be put into monetary terms."

The Legislature is in a powerful position to run the Iowa Development Commission right out of business. What better way would there be to mark our state progressive than legislating against capital punishment, expanding our first-class higher educational institutions and providing urban equity in reapportionment? — Gary Gerlach

The Daily Iowan

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



Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to sport news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

Publisher..... Edward P. Bassett
 Editor..... Gary Gerlach
 Managing Editor..... Eric Zoelcker and Muhammad Idrees
 News Editors..... Doug Carlson and Joan Anderson
 City Editor..... Tim Callan
 Editorial Associate..... Bill Pemble
 Sports Editor..... Susan Arts
 Chief Photographer..... Joe Lippincott
 Assistant City Editor..... Kathie Swift
 Assistant.....
 Sports Editor..... Harriett Hindman
 Assistant Photographer..... Bob Mandell
 Advertising Director..... Irv Grossman
 Advertising Manager..... Dick Papke
 Classified Manager..... Dennis McKinney
 Advertising Consultants: Bill Bryant, Dennis Binning, Jim Collier

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Leo Theisen, A4; Larry Prybil, G; Nancy Shinn, A3; Prof. Dale Bentz, University Library; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Michael Madoff, L1; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Richard A. Miller, L1; Dr. Lauren A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

The Political Spectrum

By JAMES MELLE
 President,
 Socialist Discussion Club

The campaign of anti-labor propaganda has reached The Daily Iowan editorial page. Friday's editorial by Van Tyson is a contribution, wittingly or not, to the distortions and slanders against organized labor by those whose intent is to break its effectiveness.

An example is his statement that the New York newspaper strike "could cause two or more papers to fold financially." He does not mention five of the nine closed papers, including the two likely to fold, were not struck; rather they locked out their workers according to a previous publishers association agreement. The intent was to deprive New Yorkers of all newspapers in order to create anti-union sentiment. It was not until the financially weakest paper, the Post, ended its lockout that the publishers came to terms with the unions.

TO UNDERSTAND the fallacy of Van Tyson's charges requires a look at his premises. He would have us believe that employers, if freed from union restrictions on their managerial prerogatives, would bring about "progress." If, on the other hand, the unions prevailed, they would pursue the narrow short-run interests of their members and therefore prevent progress. He says there must be a power balance between the two. He does not say what this entails, but the implication is that the unions should be stripped of the power to negotiate on an industry wide basis. This might have made sense if the facts fit his analysis, but they do not. Union can no longer negotiate for the workers of individual companies. As the newspaper strike shows, the capitalists are organized into large combines which fix prices, regulate competition and negotiate as a bloc. They lock out all workers in the industry if the unions strike only individual companies. If unions were not industry-wide, they would be helpless — as it is, they nearly are.

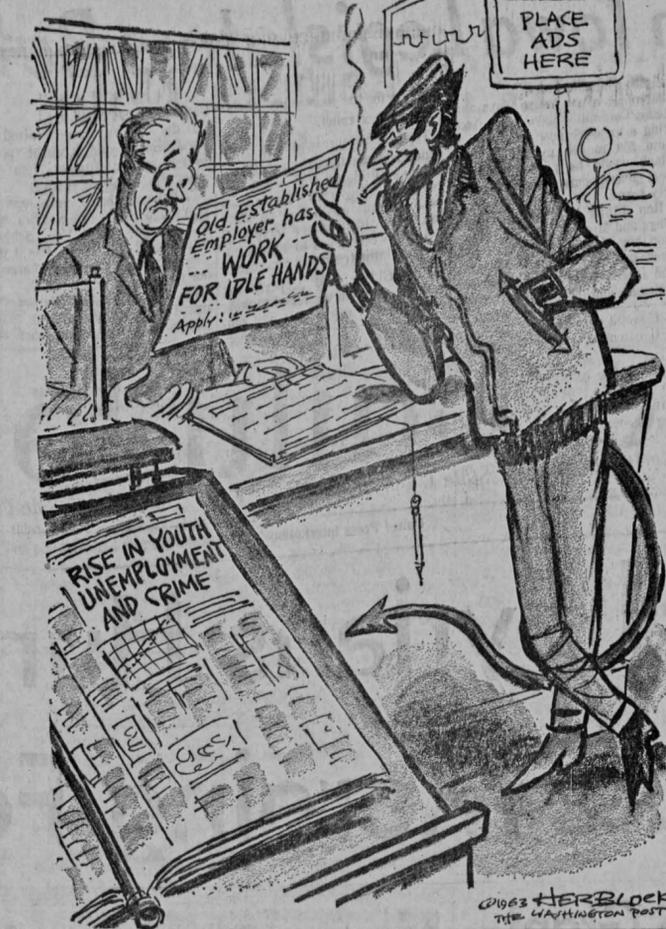
The anti-labor fallacy goes deeper than this. What about its idea that capitalist hegemony brings progress? Van Tyson uses the railroad workers decision as an example. If the railroads create 65,000 more unemployed, they will not provide better services. Indeed, they have been trying for years to get the government to let them cut services. Van Tyson neglects to mention the fact that capital does not pursue progress but profit. Progress is only a sometime concomitant. The only progress that can come of this decision is 65,000 more unemployed.

THE ANTI-UNION propagandists in the national press endeavor to create the impression that union labor enjoys a powerful political and economic position in this country. Please consider these facts:
 Our current President, John Kennedy, gained part of his prestige as one of the backers of the Landrum-Griffin labor law. The law requires, among other things, that labor union leaders be bonded by domestic insurance companies. It regulates union book-keeping procedures and controls the use of union funds. Would a power balance demand similar control over employers? The act also condones the enactment of state legislation prohibiting union shop contracts. (In Iowa it is against the law for a union to bargain for the use of union labor only — the so-called Right to Work Law sanctions the use of scab labor which emulates the union's only weapon; the withholding of labor.) Coupled with the Taft-Hartley Act (which provides for the 80 day no-strike injunction), a formidable list of anti-union legislation is already on the books.

Reactionaries like Bourke Hick-enlooper and H. R. Gross are elected not on any positive program they may offer the Iowa electorate but rather on an anti-labor platform.

IN REALITY, ALL THIS, combined with the national security-cold war hoax, has served to sap the vitality of the labor movement. Van Tyson's only correct remark was that union labor is losing whatever power it had. This is a natural result of the original decision by Gompers, when forming the AF of L union movement in this country, to commit labor to capitalist premises — to work within the system for capitalist goals. Consequently, labor has developed neither class-consciousness nor necessary political power to prevent the constant erosion of its rights.

Van Tyson is just another of the long list of those who would have us depend upon management for progress. The "rosy-checked" economy Van Tyson projects is presumably that of ten million families without means of livelihood instead of the present five million.



The Ralph McGill Column —

At 19, A Picture Of Africa in Transition

By RALPH MCGILL

West Africa — Ibadan, Nigeria: He was perhaps 19 years old, and as he came striding along just off the highway so that the heat of the asphalt strip would not burn his bare feet, he provided an image of Africa in transition. His robe was white and fluttered as he walked. In each hand he held burdens which otherwise would have been balanced on his head. This made it possible for him to set his transistor radio up there close to his ears. So he walked along, his face intent, oblivious of the weight in his hands or the world about him, listening to the voice of the small radio. His feet, one might say, were in the past. His head, on which the radio sat, was, if not in the future, at least in the present. He will do as a symbol. When you think of the new Africa think of him.

The shift from a centuries-old culture to a new always is difficult, invariably painful, and slow. Most of the new nations in Africa are, and have been agricultural industries slowly. There is a serious lack of capital. Foreign investments, which might be willing to attempt business under the national laws, are



frightened off by much of the press and some of the politicians who daily warn against permitting neo-colonialism. Neo-colonialism seems to be foreign businesses. But there is a shortage of operating capital and there are so many desperately needed things which cost a great deal of money — roads, schools, hospitals, and industries which will provide jobs.

The new nations are confronted with the old dilemma of which comes first — the chicken or the egg. In western Nigeria it is estimated, for example, that about 75,000 young persons graduate annually from elementary and secondary schools. Of these only about 15,000 can find jobs. This produces a discontent which reaches deep into the village structure. It makes uneasy the

RALPH MCGILL is currently touring nine of the newer African nations. He is editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

heads of politicians. A family that sacrifices, perhaps borrows money, to send a son to school, is not reassured when that does not produce a job. The son does not wish to come back to the small subsistence farm. Out of such situations come the politics of protest.

NIGERIA IS ALMOST alone in sustaining a party system. Already her neighbors have given up that luxury of democracy and are proclaiming that only a single party plan fits the needs of the new nations.

Leaders in some of the new nations will say that the only way a beginning government may hold power is to crush, or outlaw, the opposition.

Only Nigeria permits a really aggressive, dynamic and partisan press. Political rivalry is intense. Nigeria is allotting a higher percentage of her budget to education than her neighbors. But she also is a much larger country, with almost 40 million persons to bring into national unity. There seems to be more of an awareness that today's reality requires international trade and investments and that the presence of a new, and foreign, investment is not neo-colonialism. No Nigerians seem to fear that the red-coats will come back in sack suits. Nigerians know there must be a rapid increase in both internal and external trade. But always the domestic pressures for jobs mount — and the birthrate booms.

THERE ARE SIGNS that Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, in Ghana, will proceed to slow down the original push for a Socialist state, and settle for a mixed economy. A capital base perhaps may be created by a bootstrap operation alone, but it is at best a slow and painful process. Most of such pain is suffered by those in office. Ghana has her Volta dam construction on schedule. She, too, will need to make clear to her people that foreign investment, operating under stable laws, is not, after all, neo-colonialism. This lesson may be hard on some of the more hysterical writers, but it will be done.

The young man holding burdens in his hands so that he may walk along with his transistor radio on his head is not going to be content with a lack of momentum. Africa is in movement — and will continue to be. Some of the first wave of new leaders already are gone. Those that survive will be those who somehow find the way to the necessary capital base to do what must be done. In Africa, as in older nations, there is need of cash.

Distributed 1963 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc. (All Rights Reserved)

The Chinese Problem —

Coming Soon: Television Easterns

By MOHAMMAD IDREES
 News Editor

A somewhat chilling thought, but there it is. Every fifth person in the world is a Chinese, or so they say. It's a safe bet that the world is struggling today with some 700 million able-bodied, hard-hitting Chinese. And it isn't the other way around.

Add to this a somewhat melting thought. The Chinese civilization is more than 4,000 years old. And it's still going strong, or so they say.

The cold fact is that within the next few years several hundred million more Chinese will come to life in this world — that is, other things remaining the same. If other things do not remain the same, the nearest probability is that countless millions of them might come to life in the world hereafter.

But metaphysics aside, what will happen when, say, every third person in the world is a Chinese? And this may well be. And while we're still at it, it wouldn't hurt to cut down the circle of confusion a bit further, and ask what would happen when every first person . . . ?

Right off the bat, the world as we know it today will never be the same again. The Bamboo Curtain will be the coverall. Everything will be Chinese — the people, the clothes they wear, the foods they eat, the women they love, the men they seek.

Think of all the breathtaking possibilities. Instead of the Jack Paar show, we'd have Phoum Ching Pang and his inaniates about the joys of age-old Chinese living. Milwaukee would go out the window, for it doesn't take long to get familiar with the beverage that made Shanghai famous.

Television Westerns would be replaced by television Easterns. A rare stroke of irony for the American Indian who may still be around to see his Mongol ancestors as the good guys for a change.

The invasion of filmdom is already underway. Remember the tight-fitting Chinese sheath with a parting on the side which gripped Hollywood not too long ago? And the distinctly Chinese flavor of the World of Suzy Wong? It's all in the works. Suzy Wong's world might also become Suzy Smith's world. And everything will be rolling again — rolling the Chinese way.

Those Chinese restaurants out in Chicago will be in business as never before. Pizza will run out of fashion, for it's impossible to manage a pizza with chopsticks. Chou Mien will be all over the place, with most everybody trying to master the new culinary skills. It'll be kind of hard on silverware manufacturers who might have to dump tons of forks and knives and spoons as they gear their factories to the production of "woodware."

And the transition may be so natural that it heaps of scraped sports cars rusting away in junkyards may go all unnoticed. In the chaos, hordes of teenagers hot-trotting around in rickshaws will only confound traffic problems.

Department stores will still say — Buy Now Pay Later. But what does one buy? Yards and yards of blue cotton, carved jade incense burners, Confucian replicas, Buddhist stupas. One big difference. No cash registers to ring up sales — it's the abacus that totals up the bill. And who bothers about Dollar Days when Yuan Days offer savings just as good.

The change won't affect Madison Avenue. The advertising pitch of product appeal for the whole family and the joy of togetherness just fits the picture of cozy life in the commune.

Nonetheless, a rift might appear between the Kennedy Dynasty and the Chiang Kai-shek Dynasty for the simple reason that the Kai-shek clan is bigger than the Kennedy clan. But rifts aren't unusual among dynasties. The Kennedys won't be pushed around anyway. For the rise of the Kai-sheks might be the biggest success for the New Frontier — pushed forward as it might be from the confines of Washington swimming pools to the Great Wall of China.

Whether racial minorities will

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ALL JUNIORS in Liberal Arts graduating in 1964 are asked to report to the Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St., for Hawkeye class pictures according to the following schedule: March 20, A-C; March 21, D-G; March 22, H-K; March 23, L-N; March 24, O-R; March 25, S; March 26, T-W; March 27, X-Z. No pictures will be taken in the morning. Students should have I.D. cards. Men should wear coats and ties, women should wear plain neckties.

THE GUILD GALLERY announces a one-man show of prints by Charles Kibande, accompanied by a display of ceramic pottery by Philip Homes and Thomas Mason. The public is invited. Gallery hours 2:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 10 Monday through Saturday. The show will extend until March 23.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR of The Daily Iowan for the term May 15, 1963 to May 15, 1964 must be filed at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. March 19. Applications should include notice from the Registrar of the applicant's cumulative grade point average. In his application the candidate should provide evidence of his qualifications as demonstrated by executive ability and publications experience which is pertinent to the position of editor. Details regarding procedure are available in the School of Journalism office. The editor will be selected by the Student Publications, Inc., board of trustees at a meeting tentatively set for March 28.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASS (Ages 5 to 9), Saturdays from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in the Guild Gallery. For further information see Pat Daugh on Saturday morning in the Guild Gallery.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 and PL 634 must sign a form to cover his attendance February 1-28. The form is available in Room B-6, University Hall. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: an interdenominational group of students meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, IMU to consider various topics of general

Interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate student scholarships for the fall semester are available in 111 University Hall.

NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT (NDEA) loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:00-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:10-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid-night, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Jack Allen. League members interested should call 8-6067.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds 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.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, Inc., nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 1963, at the Journalism Office, Room 205, Communications Center. Copies of petitions, and full information on requirements, are available in the Journalism Office.



"Take it off! Take it off!" — Cried the boys in the rear.

Amid Beards, Pipe Smoke—

Ditichs Emerges Victorious In 5th SUI Chess Tourney

By TOM IRWIN Staff Writer

Although nothing was kicked or thrown and the only fans there were the players, the fifth annual SUI Chess Tournament opened at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a cloud of pipe smoke, the plop of a King-pawn and the defiant stroke of a beard.

Executive Council Questions Buying Of Land by SUI

University officials are baffled by the questioning of the State Executive Council about two properties in Iowa City which SUI has proposed to buy.

third), and George Toussaint, G. East St. Louis, Ill., (fourth). The 13 less fortunate contestants are licking their collective wounds and will try again next year.

A win counts one point, a tie game counts one-half point, and a loss nets zero points. Players with equal point totals are matched for the second round.

This year's winner, Ditichs, took the trophy with four and one half points. He is a former Iowa champion in statewide competition.

Ditichs suggested that the term "Swiss System" may have evolved from the fact that individual time clocks are used in tournament play.

The clocks are an important part of the rules, Folkers went on to explain. "A player makes his move and pushes a button starting his opponent's clock. The player

must make his move before a little red flag flops down. The intricate setup makes it necessary for contestants to make 40 moves in two hours.

Specialized tournaments, such as the "Christmas Lightning Tournament" limit the game to 5 minutes, making ten second moves mandatory.

SUI was host to the Midwest Inter-collegiate Tournament last year, and to various team matches in preceding years. Members of the local chess club are rarely idle.

Judging from the number of grad-students in the club, this is evidently not always the case.

The origin of the ancient game of chess is as obscure as the Union Recreation Area Conference Room in which this year's tournament was played.

A popular misconception is that it usually takes about as long to play a game of chess as it took to popularize the game itself.

Basically, chess is a contest of problem solving ability. It is a system of moves, counter moves, development and consequence of action.

Campus Notes

Art Exhibit

Prints by Charles Klabbunde, who received his Master of Fine Arts degree from SUI last June, and ceramics work by Philip C. Homes, G. Henderson, Tex., are showing at the Guild Gallery, 130 1/2 S. Clinton, during March.

Tickets Available

Tickets for "Ardele," by Jean Anouilh, are available at the Theatre Ticket Desk in the East Lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this week and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The play will open at the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Further performances will be given March 14, 15 and 16.

IFC Officers

Dave Aseen, A3, Mason City, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) last week. Selected as vice-president was Dave Bowman, A3, Montreal, Canada; secretary, Richard High, A3, Cedar Rapids; treasurer, Mike Schiavoni, A2, Burlington.

Rifle Tournament

The SUI Rifle Club will conduct and sponsor the 1963 National Rifle Association (NRA) Sectional Tournament at Iowa City Saturday.

Pharmacy Students

The student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 321 of the Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building.

Dental Lectures

Dr. Keith Thayer, associate professor and head of the Department of Crown and Bridge in the College of Dentistry at SUI, will give three lectures in Springfield, Ill. Thursday.

British Speaker

Dr. James Avery Joyce, British barrister and economist, will discuss "Realistic Steps Toward Peace" at an informal coffee hour Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Wesley Foundation.

of a college education in any Iowa college of their choice. The program also covers technical courses of shorter duration than college courses but which are essential to the economic welfare of an area and are in demand by business and industry.

According to Anderson's proposed plan, any student who is a graduate of an approved Iowa high school who is enrolled or plans to enroll in "any institution of higher education" in Iowa is eligible to apply for a loan.

The bill, House File 88, asks that a committee be established to award loans to applicants on the basis of financial need, scholarship achievements, and general ability.

Committee members would not be paid, but would be compensated for expenses incurred in committee work.

No loan to any student could exceed \$600 in any one year and the maximum any student could borrow from the fund would be \$4,200.

In order to receive a loan, a student would have to agree to repay all sums plus interest loaned to him within five years. The first installment would be due 18 months after a student completes his course of study or leaves school.

Any recipient of a loan who accepts full-time employment in Iowa upon leaving school would be "forgiven 10 per cent of the total loan amount for each year in which he remains in Iowa in full-time employment," according to the proposed bill.

The panelists backed SUI's budget askings and said state legislators should give priority to University allocations in order to keep up the tempo of educational development.

Panelists were Donald Sobwick, G. Valhalla, N.Y.; Cheryl Smith, A3, Geneseo, Ill.; James Esmoil, A4, Iowa City, Kent Tunks, A1, Short Hills, N.J. and Mohammad Idrees, G. Lahore, Pakistan.

SUI Prof Writes in Article—

Iowa Property Tax Per Cent Is Same Today as in 1920

The percentage of an Iowan's income which goes for municipal property taxes is about the same today as it was in 1920, an SUI political scientist says.

In 1920 Iowans living in cities and towns paid an estimated 2 per cent of their income for municipal property taxes, and in 1960 they paid 1.8 per cent of their income for these taxes, reports SUI Professor Dell Wright.

THIS FINDING WAS one of several reported in a series of two articles in Iowa Municipalities, the monthly journal of the League of Iowa Municipalities. Dr. Wright is nearing completion of a comprehensive study of the expenditures and property taxes for all local units of government in Iowa from 1910 to 1960.

For his study of municipal property taxes, Prof. Wright used the figures for all Iowa cities and towns. He cautions in presenting the state averages that spending and property tax collections vary considerably from city to city in Iowa.

Total property tax collections to operate the government of Iowa's cities and towns increased from \$13.3 million in 1920 to \$69.2 million in 1960, he reports.

The increase in Iowa municipal property taxes seems much less drastic when today's municipal budget is adjusted for population increase, inflation and increased personal income, explains the SUI professor.

IN CONSTANT dollars (that is, adjusted to compensate for the effect of inflation by the Consumer Price Index) municipal property tax collections in Iowa totaled \$19 million in 1920. In 1960 constant dollar tax collections were \$67.1 million, an increase of 253 per cent over 1920, reports Professor Wright.

A lesser increase, 149 per cent, is shown when the constant dollar tax collections are allotted on a per capita basis. On a per capita constant-dollar basis, total municipal tax collections were \$14.11 in 1920 and \$35.18 in 1960, Professor Wright says.

Taking an alternate year, 1926, the researcher finds that when both inflation and population increases are held constant, municipal tax levies increased only 55

per cent from 1926 to 1960. Tracing the spending of Iowa cities and towns since 1920, Prof. Wright finds total municipal expenditures were \$33.3 million in 1920, with increases in the 1930's followed by fairly stabilized outlays during World War II.

The nationwide trend toward sharply increased expenditures is clearly illustrated by the postwar outlays which leaped from about \$50 million in 1946 to nearly \$200 million in 1960.

He also points out that other governmental units — the national government, state and school districts — appear to have outstripped the claims of municipalities to revenues. Municipalities may be running a poor third or fourth behind other governmental units in their ability to secure revenues and provide services, he adds.

For his study of municipal property taxes, Prof. Wright used the figures for all Iowa cities and towns. He cautions in presenting the state averages that spending and property tax collections vary considerably from city to city in Iowa.

Total property tax collections to operate the government of Iowa's cities and towns increased from \$13.3 million in 1920 to \$69.2 million in 1960, he reports.

The increase in Iowa municipal property taxes seems much less drastic when today's municipal budget is adjusted for population increase, inflation and increased personal income, explains the SUI professor.

IN CONSTANT dollars (that is, adjusted to compensate for the effect of inflation by the Consumer Price Index) municipal property tax collections in Iowa totaled \$19 million in 1920. In 1960 constant dollar tax collections were \$67.1 million, an increase of 253 per cent over 1920, reports Professor Wright.

A lesser increase, 149 per cent, is shown when the constant dollar tax collections are allotted on a per capita basis. On a per capita constant-dollar basis, total municipal tax collections were \$14.11 in 1920 and \$35.18 in 1960, Professor Wright says.

Taking an alternate year, 1926, the researcher finds that when both inflation and population increases are held constant, municipal tax levies increased only 55

per cent from 1926 to 1960. Tracing the spending of Iowa cities and towns since 1920, Prof. Wright finds total municipal expenditures were \$33.3 million in 1920, with increases in the 1930's followed by fairly stabilized outlays during World War II.

The nationwide trend toward sharply increased expenditures is clearly illustrated by the postwar outlays which leaped from about \$50 million in 1946 to nearly \$200 million in 1960.

He also points out that other governmental units — the national government, state and school districts — appear to have outstripped the claims of municipalities to revenues. Municipalities may be running a poor third or fourth behind other governmental units in their ability to secure revenues and provide services, he adds.

For his study of municipal property taxes, Prof. Wright used the figures for all Iowa cities and towns. He cautions in presenting the state averages that spending and property tax collections vary considerably from city to city in Iowa.

Total property tax collections to operate the government of Iowa's cities and towns increased from \$13.3 million in 1920 to \$69.2 million in 1960, he reports.

The increase in Iowa municipal property taxes seems much less drastic when today's municipal budget is adjusted for population increase, inflation and increased personal income, explains the SUI professor.

IN CONSTANT dollars (that is, adjusted to compensate for the effect of inflation by the Consumer Price Index) municipal property tax collections in Iowa totaled \$19 million in 1920. In 1960 constant dollar tax collections were \$67.1 million, an increase of 253 per cent over 1920, reports Professor Wright.

A lesser increase, 149 per cent, is shown when the constant dollar tax collections are allotted on a per capita basis. On a per capita constant-dollar basis, total municipal tax collections were \$14.11 in 1920 and \$35.18 in 1960, Professor Wright says.

Taking an alternate year, 1926, the researcher finds that when both inflation and population increases are held constant, municipal tax levies increased only 55

per cent from 1926 to 1960. Tracing the spending of Iowa cities and towns since 1920, Prof. Wright finds total municipal expenditures were \$33.3 million in 1920, with increases in the 1930's followed by fairly stabilized outlays during World War II.

The nationwide trend toward sharply increased expenditures is clearly illustrated by the postwar outlays which leaped from about \$50 million in 1946 to nearly \$200 million in 1960.

He also points out that other governmental units — the national government, state and school districts — appear to have outstripped the claims of municipalities to revenues. Municipalities may be running a poor third or fourth behind other governmental units in their ability to secure revenues and provide services, he adds.

For his study of municipal property taxes, Prof. Wright used the figures for all Iowa cities and towns. He cautions in presenting the state averages that spending and property tax collections vary considerably from city to city in Iowa.

Total property tax collections to operate the government of Iowa's cities and towns increased from \$13.3 million in 1920 to \$69.2 million in 1960, he reports.

The increase in Iowa municipal property taxes seems much less drastic when today's municipal budget is adjusted for population increase, inflation and increased personal income, explains the SUI professor.

IN CONSTANT dollars (that is, adjusted to compensate for the effect of inflation by the Consumer Price Index) municipal property tax collections in Iowa totaled \$19 million in 1920. In 1960 constant dollar tax collections were \$67.1 million, an increase of 253 per cent over 1920, reports Professor Wright.

A lesser increase, 149 per cent, is shown when the constant dollar tax collections are allotted on a per capita basis. On a per capita constant-dollar basis, total municipal tax collections were \$14.11 in 1920 and \$35.18 in 1960, Professor Wright says.

Taking an alternate year, 1926, the researcher finds that when both inflation and population increases are held constant, municipal tax levies increased only 55

per cent from 1926 to 1960. Tracing the spending of Iowa cities and towns since 1920, Prof. Wright finds total municipal expenditures were \$33.3 million in 1920, with increases in the 1930's followed by fairly stabilized outlays during World War II.

The nationwide trend toward sharply increased expenditures is clearly illustrated by the postwar outlays which leaped from about \$50 million in 1946 to nearly \$200 million in 1960.

He also points out that other governmental units — the national government, state and school districts — appear to have outstripped the claims of municipalities to revenues. Municipalities may be running a poor third or fourth behind other governmental units in their ability to secure revenues and provide services, he adds.

Legislator Proposes Bill To Aid Students, Curb Exit

By CELE FERNER Staff Writer

A bill concerned with college loans and keeping college graduates in Iowa will be introduced in this year's session of the state legislature.

State Rep. Leonard Anderson, Sioux City, has proposed a bill to provide educational loans for Iowa college and university students.

The purpose of this bill is to provide financial assistance to deserving students and to give them an opportunity to get the benefit

of a college education in any Iowa college of their choice. The program also covers technical courses of shorter duration than college courses but which are essential to the economic welfare of an area and are in demand by business and industry.

According to Anderson's proposed plan, any student who is a graduate of an approved Iowa high school who is enrolled or plans to enroll in "any institution of higher education" in Iowa is eligible to apply for a loan.

The bill, House File 88, asks that a committee be established to award loans to applicants on the basis of financial need, scholarship achievements, and general ability.

Committee members would not be paid, but would be compensated for expenses incurred in committee work.

No loan to any student could exceed \$600 in any one year and the maximum any student could borrow from the fund would be \$4,200.

In order to receive a loan, a student would have to agree to repay all sums plus interest loaned to him within five years. The first installment would be due 18 months after a student completes his course of study or leaves school.

Any recipient of a loan who accepts full-time employment in Iowa upon leaving school would be "forgiven 10 per cent of the total loan amount for each year in which he remains in Iowa in full-time employment," according to the proposed bill.

The panelists backed SUI's budget askings and said state legislators should give priority to University allocations in order to keep up the tempo of educational development.

Panelists were Donald Sobwick, G. Valhalla, N.Y.; Cheryl Smith, A3, Geneseo, Ill.; James Esmoil, A4, Iowa City, Kent Tunks, A1, Short Hills, N.J. and Mohammad Idrees, G. Lahore, Pakistan.

Panelists were Donald Sobwick, G. Valhalla, N.Y.; Cheryl Smith, A3, Geneseo, Ill.; James Esmoil, A4, Iowa City, Kent Tunks, A1, Short Hills, N.J. and Mohammad Idrees, G. Lahore, Pakistan.

provide educational loans for Iowa college and university students. He is asking that \$500,000 be appropriated to the loan fund for each year of the next biennium.

The purpose of this bill is to provide financial assistance to deserving students and to give them an opportunity to get the benefit

of a college education in any Iowa college of their choice. The program also covers technical courses of shorter duration than college courses but which are essential to the economic welfare of an area and are in demand by business and industry.

According to Anderson's proposed plan, any student who is a graduate of an approved Iowa high school who is enrolled or plans to enroll in "any institution of higher education" in Iowa is eligible to apply for a loan.

The bill, House File 88, asks that a committee be established to award loans to applicants on the basis of financial need, scholarship achievements, and general ability.

Committee members would not be paid, but would be compensated for expenses incurred in committee work.

No loan to any student could exceed \$600 in any one year and the maximum any student could borrow from the fund would be \$4,200.

In order to receive a loan, a student would have to agree to repay all sums plus interest loaned to him within five years. The first installment would be due 18 months after a student completes his course of study or leaves school.

Any recipient of a loan who accepts full-time employment in Iowa upon leaving school would be "forgiven 10 per cent of the total loan amount for each year in which he remains in Iowa in full-time employment," according to the proposed bill.

The panelists thought they represented a pretty good sample of the "hopes and fears which most Iowans have about professional life in Iowa." They made allowance for Iowa's generally "rural-oriented life" but stressed the need for a broader, more urbanized outlook.

In this context, they urged educators to be more alive to the needs of students in the changing pattern of Iowa's social life. They also called for greater legislative attention in the area of state education.

The panelists backed SUI's budget askings and said state legislators should give priority to University allocations in order to keep up the tempo of educational development.

Panelists were Donald Sobwick, G. Valhalla, N.Y.; Cheryl Smith, A3, Geneseo, Ill.; James Esmoil, A4, Iowa City, Kent Tunks, A1, Short Hills, N.J. and Mohammad Idrees, G. Lahore, Pakistan.

Panelists were Donald Sobwick, G. Valhalla, N.Y.; Cheryl Smith, A3, Geneseo, Ill.; James Esmoil, A4, Iowa City, Kent Tunks, A1, Short Hills, N.J. and Mohammad Idrees, G. Lahore, Pakistan.

Challenges Lacking In Iowa, Says Panel

By Staff Writer

Talented young Iowans are being driven to seek career opportunities elsewhere because there isn't enough challenge within the state, a panel of five SUI students agreed Friday.

In a closed-circuit television show at Old Armory, the panelists focused attention on the factors responsible for "a growing tendency among SUI students to pursue their professional goals outside Iowa."

The show — a half-hour bull session devised strictly for class presentation in a television course — expressed concern over the "away-from-Iowa" trend among graduates of SUI and other educational institutions in the state.

The problem of containing talent within the state, the panelists said, has grown enormously. They urged state legislators and educators to take steps "to make Iowa rewarding enough for students seeking professional goals."

The panelists seemed pretty much satisfied with SUI's educational standards, but contended the state isn't offering the graduates "a sense of creative adventure."

Graduating students, they said, would be willing to work in Iowa, but there aren't very many openings which measure up to their professional ideals.

One of the panelists said, "There's nothing to fight for in a job in Iowa." He'd prefer, he added, a relatively small job in New York to what may seem to be a big job in Iowa.

It's possible to make progress on an Iowa job only up to a point," he reasoned. "And once that point is reached, you stay there for the rest of your life." Contrasted to this, a small opening in New York "may be an excellent beginning by virtue of the great possibilities it offers," he added.

Another panelist cited "lack of progressive outlook" in Iowa as one reason why students turn to other states in their job-seeking

WSUI At 910 Kilocycles Tuesday, March 12, 1963. 8:00 News Headlines, 8:04 Morning Chapel, 8:15 News, 8:30 Morning Feature, 9:00 Music, 9:30 Bookshelf, 9:55 News, 10:00 Music, 10:30 Sociology of Family, 11:30 Music, 11:55 Coming Events, 11:58 News Capsule, 12:00 Rhythm Rambles, 12:30 Afternoon Report, 1:00 Music, 4:25 News, 4:30 Tea Time, 5:15 Sports Time, 5:30 Evening Report, 6:00 Evening Concert — British Orchestras — The Philharmonia, 8:00 Sociology of Family, 9:00 Trio, 9:45 News Final, 10:00 SIGN OFF.

SHERATON HOTELS. SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT. Now, vacationing students and faculty members can enjoy summer accommodations at Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns, at special low rates!

SHERATON HOTELS. SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT. Now, vacationing students and faculty members can enjoy summer accommodations at Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns, at special low rates!

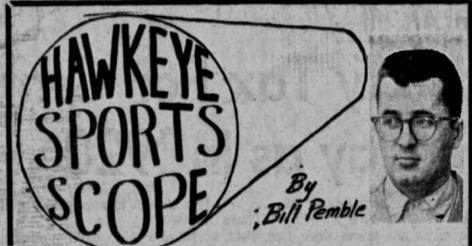
Varsity Cleaners. Take advantage of our dry clean only service 25c lb. \$2.00 MINIMUM. FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY. RETURNED ON HANGERS. Dial 7-4153. 17 E. Washington.

Iowa City's EXTRA FINE FOOD try the big 1/4 lb. pure ground beef HAMBURGER 35c. Chocolate Malts 15c & 25c.

HAMBURG INNS. NO. 1 119 Iowa Ave. Dial 7-5511. NO. 2 214 N. Linn Dial 7-5512. Call your orders in — we'll have them ready.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON.

The story of a classic. In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?" The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it." The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanliness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford. It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone. We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlans and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s. The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird. America's liveliest, most care-free cars! FORD. FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS. MOTOR COMPANY.



THE WOLVES begin to howl and you know Iowa has finished a rather unproductive basketball season, win-wise. Why did the Hawkeys only win 9 of 24 contests this past season?

Well, I saw them play in 16 of the 24 contests and they won only five and lost 11 of these games. So I did not necessarily see the team on its best nights.

It was a typical performance that closed the season at Illinois. The team, for the fourth straight road game, hit over 40 per cent of its shots, something the Hawks weren't able to do often in the confines of friendly Iowa Field House. But in each of these four contests the Hawkeys came out on the short end of the count. The reason — the Big Ten officials refuse to believe that there is such a thing as defense in the league.

RIGHT NOW in Chicago, the leaders of the Western Conference are meeting and among things under discussion will be a new program for training officials. Perhaps they should abandon charging fouls altogether and let big bulls like the Van Arsdale twins of Indiana; Bill Buntin of Michigan, and Pat Richter of Wisconsin take over. Then basketball would become a winter replacement for good old football, the money-maker for the Big Ten.

Sure, Sharm didn't have fancy-dan, hot shooting guards and forwards like Branch McCracken and Harry Combs had, or a big strong center like Michigan or Ohio State. But he did have a couple of the finest defensive men in the conference and one of the best defensive units. Shouldn't this have counted for something? It didn't in the go-go-go Big Ten.

THREE YEARS have passed since Ohio State wrapped up the last NCAA title for a Big Ten team. The Bucks, in addition to having fine scoring, had as fine a defense as the conference has seen. But in the following years, Luke, Havlicek, and Nowell were sidetracked by an even finer defensive team, Cincinnati.

Maybe the conference should take the game away from McCracken and Combs and their run-and-shoot theories. If someone mentions defense to these men, they cringe sort of like you said a bad word or something.

With all the scores in the 100s of recent years, it is time that a good defensive man gets some credit. Jimmy Rodgers did fine jobs on Mel Garland and Jimmy Rayl, and Terry Lyon took care of Dave Downey last weekend. (Rodgers switched to Bill Small.) If I were to name an All-Big Ten defensive team, these two men would have to be on it.

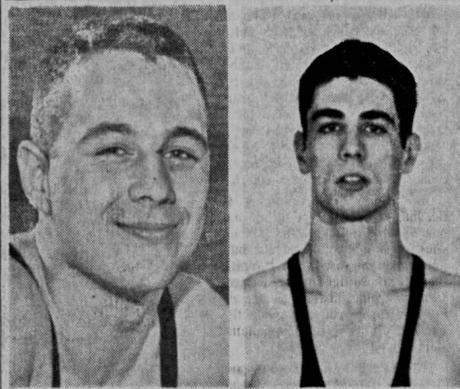
The other members of the Hawk team with quick hands and good defensive sense were Joe Reddington, Dave Roach and Fred Riddle. Not to single these men out needlessly, I should point out that they have had good and bad days like many of the offensive men.

Since defense is the topic of the day, I would like to comment on the fine showing of the Illini last Saturday afternoon. It was quite strange to behold, the erstwhile hacking leaders in the conference were only caught fouling ten times during the entire contest. This was simply marvelous. They were so faultless that the Iowans were not even given one bonus free throw during the afternoon. And this from an Illinois team that had been averaging over 20 fouls a game in conference play.

CLOSE, but no cigar for the Iowa teams this weekend. Sort of a tribute to Francis Cretzmeyer who had to submit his findings to the Big Ten which took away an undisputed track crown for the Hawk thriflads. They're still number one in our book. But Dave McCuskey's grapplers had their crown wrestled away by Michigan.

A bad break, Norm Parker's injury, was instrumental in the Hawkeys' second place finish. Another unfortunate incident in gymnastics, which however didn't make much difference in the standings, was Glenn Gallis's missed mount in the sidehorse. IT'S EASY TO HAIL THE CHAMPS, BUT WE'VE GOT A COUPLE OF REAL FINE RUNNERSUP.

Cincinnati Finishes as No. 1 Team



TOM HUFF
137-pound champ

STEVE COMBS
167-pound champ

In Big Ten Title Meet— Huff Top Wrestler; Hawks Finish Second

Iowa's 137-pounder, Tom Huff, was named outstanding wrestler of the Big Ten wrestling championships held Saturday in Evanston, Ill. Huff, one of four returning champions to successfully defend his crown, pinned Joe Piccioni of Ohio State.

Defending-champion Iowa placed second in the meet with a total of 42 points. Michigan won the championship with 52 points.

Norm Parker, Iowa's defending champion at 130 pounds, pulled a shoulder muscle during his semi-final victory Friday night and was unable to compete in the title match.

Steve Combs, 167-pounder, became Iowa's second champion by defeating Bill Roy of Illinois, 9-1. Michigan was paced by Rick Bay, 157-pounder, who defeated Indiana's Bill Galvin, 5-2, and Jack Barden, heavyweight, who defeated throned Wisconsin's defending champion, Roger Pillath, 5-1, in overtime.

FINAL STANDINGS
Michigan 52
Iowa 42
Northwestern 34
Minnesota 32
Wisconsin 32
Indiana 22
Ohio State 18
Michigan State 16
Purdue 13
Illinois 12

Michigan Wins Big Ten Gym Title; Iowa 2nd

Michigan, which topped Iowa in the Big Ten wrestling meet and scored a delayed tie with Iowa for the indoor track championship, earned top billing in the conference gymnastics meet at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday while the Hawks had to be satisfied with being second-best again.

The Wolverines collected a record total of 210.5 points in which they captured their third straight Big Ten crown. Iowa had 83.5.

Michigan claimed six first places and a tie in a seventh event of the nine-event program. Wolverine captain Gil LaRose and Arno Lascari accounted for 119.5 of Michigan's team points, 36 more than the entire Iowa team scored.

THE RESULTS:
Floor Exercise — 1. Bill LaRose and Mike Henderson, Mich. (tie); 3. Jim Woodward, Ind.; 4. George Hery, Iowa; 5. Gerry Moen, Minn.
Trampoline — 1. Fred Sanders, Mich.; 2. Gary Erwin, Mich.; 3. Hery, Iowa; 4. John Hamilton, Mich.; 5. Jim Greig, MS.
Side Horse — 1. Arno Lascari, Mich.; 2. LaRose, Mich.; 3. Tom Arneson, Minn.; 4. Paul Levy, Mich.; 5. Dan Fritze, Minn. and Glenn Gallis, Iowa (tie).
Horizontal Bar — 1. Lascari, Mich.; 2. LaRose, Mich.; 3. Jim Hynds, Mich.; 4. Gallis, Iowa; 5. Bob Carman, MS.
Parallel Bars — 1. Lascari, Mich.; 2. LaRose, Mich.; 3. Hynds, Mich.; 4. Carman, MS.; 5. Jim Hopper, Wis.
Long Horse Vaulting — 1. LaRose, Mich.; 2. Lascari, Mich.; 3. Hery, Iowa; 4. Hal Holmes, Ill.; 5. Larry Gleason, Minn.
Still Rings — 1. Dale Cooper, MS and Hopper, Wis. (tie); 3. LaRose, Mich. and Gallis, Iowa (tie); 5. Douglas Webster, OS.
Tumbling — 1. Holmes, Ill.; 2. Bill Bolston, Mich.; 3. Woodward, Ind.; 4. Bill Sayre, Iowa; 5. Dick Gilbert, MS.
All-Events — 1. LaRose, Mich.; 2. Lascari, Mich.; 3. Hynds, Mich.; 4. Gleason, Minn.; 5. Hopper, Wis.

College Basketball Final Big 10 Standings

Team	W. L.	Pct.
Ohio State	11 3	.786
Illinois	11 3	.786
Indiana	9 5	.643
Michigan	8 6	.571
Minnesota	8 6	.571
Wisconsin	7 7	.500
Northwestern	6 8	.429
Iowa	5 9	.357
Michigan State	3 11	.214
Purdue	2 12	.143

Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Northern Michigan 72, California Western 52
Stetson (Fla.) 62, Howard Payne 66
Alliance (Pa.) 75, Yankton (S.D.) 68
Grambling (La.) 76, Arkansas Tech 48
Pan American (Tex.) 83, Peru (Neb.) 58
NYU 92, Pitt 53
West Virginia 77, Connecticut 71
Bowling Green 77, Notre Dame 72
Chicago Loyola 111, Tennessee Tech 42
Arizona State 79, Utah State 75 (overtime)
BOYS BASKETBALL
District Finals
Central-Lyon (Rock Rapids) 54, Floyd Valley (Alton) 42
Boone 67, Grand Community (Boxholm) 57
Newville 60, Charlton 56
Dubuque 66, Wahlert (Dubuque) 50
Carroll 62, Schleswig 50
South Hamilton (Jewell) 66, Ames 53
Keokuk 65, Burlington 54
Storm Lake 61, St. Mary's (Remsen) 54
Newton 80, Pella Christian 55
Cedar Rapids Regis 79, Cedar Rapids Jefferson 65
Regina (Iowa City) 65, Iowa City 57
Mason City 67, Forest City 55
North (West Union) 81, Crestwood (Cresco) 75
Mount Ayr 74, East Union (Afton) 58
Healan (Sioux City) 38, Central (Le Mars) 37
New Hampton 72, Waverly-Shell Rock 60
Atlantic 72, Audubon 52
Clinton 57, St. Mary's (Clinton) 50
Lincoln (Council Bluffs) 62, Jefferson (Council Bluffs) 61
Ottumwa 75, Ottumwa Walsh 71 (overtime)
Hampton 75, Sheffield-Chapin 66
West Harrison 63, Missouri Valley 52
Grundy Center 76, Marshalltown 74
Laurens 71, Gilmore City-Bradgate 54
Tipton 65, Monticello 55
Des Moines Roosevelt 57, Des Moines East 48
Spencer 55, Spirit Lake 51
Lakota 61, Garrison 44
Fort Dodge 51, St. Edmund (Fort Dodge) 47
Waterloo East 81, Waterloo West 84
Davenport West 55, Davenport Central 51
Winterset 57, Guthrie Center 47
Exhibition Baseball
Chicago (A) 4, Detroit 2
New York (A) 9, Milwaukee 5
Minnesota 8, Los Angeles (N) 7
Baltimore 7, Washington 5
Kansas City 10, Pittsburgh 9
New York (N) 9, Philadelphia 3
Chicago (N) 5, Houston 1
Cleveland 5, Los Angeles (A) 1
San Francisco 9, Boston 7
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 3

Buckeyes, Illini Only Big 10 Teams in AP's Final Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The defensive-minded Cincinnati Bearcats made every post a winning one and emerged today as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in The Associated Press final poll.

Just as they had done in the pre-season and in the 15 weeks that followed, Coach Ed Jucker's slick ball-handlers made a run-away of the decisive ballot.

They drew 35 of the 43 No. 1 votes from a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters and rolled up 420 points compared with 381 for second-place Duke, Duke got seven first place votes and Providence, which failed to place in the top ten, the other one.

Points are figured on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Under this system, the final top ten included: 1, Cincinnati; 2, Duke; 3, Loyola of Chicago; 4, Arizona State; 5, Wichita; 6, Mississippi State; 7, Ohio State; 8, Illinois; 9, New York University; 10, Colorado.

All but two of these teams — Wichita and Ohio State being the exceptions — are involved in the NCAA's national tournament, which has its climax at Louisville March 23.

Cincinnati, with a 23-1 season's record and the best defensive average in the country, is favored to win its third straight tournament title, which would be an unprecedented feat.

Ohio State won The Associated Press poll in 1961 and 1962 only to bow in the tournament, won each time by the Bearcats.

"We're not in the least superstitious," said Jucker. "We have a good team and we think we can win."

Cincinnati's methodical, precision-type play is reflected in the team statistics, which show the Bearcats with the best defensive average, 51.9 points yielded a game, and the fewest personal fouls committed, an average of only 13.4 per contest.

The Bearcats had a streak of 37 straight victories before being stopped by Wichita, 65-64, in Feb. 16. They had beaten Wichita previously.

Loyola, averaging 93.9 points, is the nation's top scoring unit. Duke leads in field goal percentage with a .517 mark.

New York U. and Colorado were newcomers to the final poll, squeezing out Stanford and Providence.

Loyola made the best advance — from fifth to third — and Ohio State, beaten by Indiana, 87-85, in the season finale, had the biggest drop — from third to seventh.

But, Sharm Scheuerman's Hawks gave the Illini all they could handle in the afternoon. The Iowans ended up losing the contest from the foul line as Illinois bucketed six more foul tosses than Iowa, even though the Hawks missed only two all day.

Dave Roach put on a superlative performance. The 6-6 Pinckneyville, Ill., junior made no bones about wanting to beat the Illini and he put his words into action to lead all scorers with 28 points. Jerry Messick kept the crowd "ooing and awing" with his high arching jumpshots which netted him 16 points.

Terry Lyon, the Clinton sharpshooter, banged home 10 points and did a sparkling job of defending Dave Downey, limiting the 20-per-game man to only seven.

New Olympic Training Plan Helps U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee, predicted Monday a four-year development program will pay off in a flock of Gold Medals at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

And Wilson said the military services will play a large part in developing winners in sports in which the United States has taken a back seat in past Olympics.

Wilson spoke at a news conference after a meeting with members of the Interservice Sports Council at the Pentagon.

Year in and year out, he said, the armed forces produce about 25 per cent of all Olympic competitors.

But Wilson said the number and caliber of the competitors should increase as a result of more competition between the services and with other nations as a part of the program of the International Military Sports Council.

He said there are 31 nations competing in 14 sports under CISM.

Stephens

SELECT A LONDON FOG SPRING DEFROSTER

The jacket preferred by sportsmen, golfers or leading campus ogles. Tailored of dacron cotton for lasting weather protection with the natural, comfortable raglan shoulder. Available in neutral, olive or black.

\$15.95

By-The-Campus 20 S. Clinton

MEN!

In plastic!

Old Spice DEODORANT

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

It's greasy, by George! But Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it today!

Vitalis

Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES! Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild...made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING

TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS

FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE

ORDINARY CIGARETTES

CHESTERFIELD KING

ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length...becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Skiing Helps 'To Beat the Winter'

SUI's Buntrock Promotes New Course



Before . . .

Jim Dickerson sails through the air expecting happy landings during a practice session at the ski slope at New Finkbine.

By BILL PEMBLE
Sports Editor

In Iowa, most people complain about the winter but no one seems to do anything about it. Well, over at the Field House, Arno Buntrock is one that likes to see the cold season come up on us and who is especially happy when some of that white stuff descends to earth. When plenty of snow is available, Arno gets out his skis and makes use

of the Finkbine golf course slopes. This semester, for the first time, Iowa is offering a course in skating and skiing to give basic instruction in these winter sports. A natural choice for the job as instructor was Buntrock, the Hawkeye trainer and a former ski trooper in World War II.

"Most skiers just wait for the snows to come and that takes a little of the edge off the winter," says Buntrock. "Skiing is becoming

an increasingly popular sport in this state because there are new ski lifts and skiing places opening. It is a good way to beat the winter."

The course is designed to teach basic skiing movements and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The course is an elective physical education course under the Men's Physical Education program, but only six are enrolled this semester. One girl and five men are currently being given instruction.

The members of the class provide their own equipment. Buntrock does insist on one thing though, "I insist on some sort of release type binding to prevent injury." Buntrock is quick to point out that though the initial expense is high, (approximately \$100 for a complete skiing outfit) with average care the equipment will last about ten years, or an average of \$10 per year.

From whence comes Buntrock's great love for skiing. He was taught the art about 25 years ago when he was a youngster in Waukon, a small community in north-east Iowa. During World War II he received his ski training in Colorado as a member of the U.S. Army. In his post army career he rates skiing on Mount Hood in Oregon as his top skiing thrill.

In the course, Buntrock emphasizes safety. "Most injuries in skiing are caused when the skier takes that 'extra run,'" says Buntrock. "He or she is tired at that time and may make some simple mistake."

One major safety gimmick is teaching the skiers how to fall and how to avoid fighting a fall. "When you are skiing and lose your balance and you are going to fall, there is no use fighting it since you just get going faster and faster, and the faster you are going the harder you will fall," explains Buntrock.

"There isn't much you can compare skiing to," says Buntrock. "In water skiing, for instance, the weight is back, but in snow skiing, the weight is forward. The only comparison of the two is that the skis have similar shapes and use a form of water for the skidding surface."

"We haven't been able to get out too much, so far," says Buntrock, "but the students have been enthusiastic."

Buntrock hopes to have the course offered for the second quarter of the first semester and the first quarter of the second semester next year so the course can coincide with the winter season.



One—Two—Three, Step

Iowa trainer and ski instructor Arno Buntrock Jean James as they try on their skis for the first helps students Forrest Farwell, Doug Hammill and time. —Photo by Don Sobwick

Educators Criticize Girls Cage Tourney

DES MOINES (AP) — The recent girls state basketball tournaments came up for criticism Monday by several educators.

Several secondary school principals attending a meeting here said the 16-team state tournament last week was too taxing physically on the girls participating.

Wayne Cooley, executive secretary of the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union, agreed the schedule this year might have been too strenuous. He addressed a conference of principals and North Central Association administrators.

When questioned about the girls' system of tournaments, play that allows a team that may have lost a game in the early rounds to advance in the tourney, Cooley said: "A good team can have a bad night and lose a game. By letting some of these teams continue, it gives the best teams more of an opportunity to play in the state tournament."

Lyle Quinn, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association, said his organization does not permit boys teams to continue in tournament play after they lose.



and After

But a few minutes later, it's a sad ending for Dickerson who ran out of snow and found himself face-down in grass. —Photos by Don Sobwick

After Review of Films —

Michigan Ties with Iowa For Indoor Track Crown

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan was given a tie with Iowa Monday for the Big Ten indoor track championships held two weeks ago in Madison, Wis.

A review of pictures showing the finish to a sprint event gave Michigan two extra points and enabled it to tie Iowa at 43 points. The review showed that Ken Burnley of Michigan finished fourth in the 60-yard dash instead of Trenton Jackson of Illinois.

"On the basis of clear evidence of oversight in the original placings, not having to do with judgment, the games committee has ruled Burnley should be awarded fourth place in the dash," said Commissioner William R. Reed.

"Consequently, his two points in that event give Michigan a tie with Iowa for the team championship."

It was the first time a Big Ten indoor track championship was declared a tie since 1949, when Ohio State and Wisconsin tied. The games committee participating in the decision were Reed, Ivan B. Williamson, Wisconsin athletic director and Tom Deckard, meet referee.

Illinois' loss of two points changed its standing from a fifth-place tie to sixth place, with 20 points.

Minnesota, with 22 points, remained in fifth place. Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeier reviewed the films Saturday. Cretzmeier was ill Monday and couldn't be reached for comment.

Both Illinois and Michigan wore white uniforms in the event, while Illinois was awarded fourth place at the time of the judging, the films showed Michigan plainly ahead of Illinois.

Foreign Athlete To Study at SUI

SUI has been selected as one of 18 American colleges and universities to host track and field athletes from all over the world in launching an educational exchange program with a new feature.

J. E. W. Gosal, a sprinter from Indonesia, will arrive at Iowa this week to spend three months working out with the Hawkeye track team, studying coaching methods and competing with Americans who possess.

Thirty athletes from 20 foreign countries are participating in the program, which is sponsored by a private, non-profit group Sports International, headed by David Dichter, a coordinator for the U.S. Peace Corps program.

Dichter said the purpose of the program "is to destroy once and for all the myth that international champions must come from the West."

Among the athletes is Ethiopia's Abebe Bikila, who raced barefoot to win the marathon in the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

Agreed: No Pushovers In Saturday's Title Bouts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Boxing experts were generally agreed Monday that there is no sure-thing in any of the three world championship fights scheduled Saturday night in Dodger Stadium.

The first of the 15-round matches pits welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York against Cuba-born Luis Rodriguez of Miami, Fla.

Griffith won a 10-round decision over long-armed Luis in New York but it was a split verdict and highly controversial, with most boxing writers at ringside of the opinion Rodriguez was the winner.

That was in 1960 and you can speculate which has developed more since that fight.

Featherweight champion Davey Moore is favored over another Cuban promoter, Sugar Ramos of Mexico City and justifiably so.

But Moore is 29, has held the title since he knocked out Hogan (Kid) Bassey in Los Angeles in March, 1959. Some critics feel that the veteran titleholder from Columbus, Ohio, has not boxed anyone of Ramos' ability in two years.

Ramos is just 21 but he has scored 30 knockouts in 43 fights. And, say his backers, Moore can be hurt with a solid smash. Carlos Hernandez broke Davey's jaw and stopped him in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1960.

Raymundo (Batling) Torres of Reynosa, Mex., is the favorite to defeat Roberto Cruz of Manila, P.I., for the world junior welterweight title vacated recently by Dullio Loi of Italy.

Torres is an exciting puncher, too, with 37 knockouts recorded in winning 47 of his 51 matches.

But 22-year-old Raymundo's four losses were all by knockouts. None of the winners could be called mediocre, however — a then-effective Joe Brown, Carlos Ortiz, the present world lightweight champion, and Cisco Andrade, who in those fights was still a lightweight contender.

Cruz, 31, is the less seasoned. He has been stopped once in 34 bouts — on a cut eye.

"And while he was on his honeymoon," added his trainer, Dee Armour of Chicago, who also noted this was no time for Robert to be boxing.

Of the three fights, it would ap-

pear that the Griffith-Rodriguez match has the best chance of going the full 15 rounds. Griffith is the harder puncher — but Rodriguez has never been knocked out in 52 trips into the ring.

Hawk Netmen Open Season With 2 Wins

Iowa opened its 1963 tennis season by winning two of three dual meets at the annual Chicago University Indoor Tennis Meet Saturday. The Hawks defeated Chicago U. and Marquette by identical scores, 9-0, while falling to Northwestern, 8-1.

The meet consisted of three dual matches, played on an 8-game pro-basis.

Northwestern, which lost only one player from last year's second ranked team, is favored to win the conference championship. The Wildcats are led by Clark Graebner, ranked No. 23 nationally in men's singles for 1962.

IOWA-3, CHICAGO U.-0
Steve Wilkinson (I) defeated Waldron (C), 8-4
Denny Ellertson (I) defeated Wine (C), 8-2
Dick Riley (I) defeated Dover (C), 8-1
Ken Wright (I) defeated Beate (C), 10-8
Mike Schiavoni (I) defeated Hodges (C), 8-4
Gary Fletcher (I) defeated Platte (C), 8-3

Doubles
Wilkinson-Fletcher (I) defeated Waldron-Wine (C), 8-0
Ellertson-Riley (I) defeated Dover-Ralph (C), 8-4
Wright-Schiavoni (I) defeated Hodges-Waldron (C), 8-4

IOWA-2, MARQUETTE-0
Wilkinson (I) defeated Edogrin (M), 8-0
Ellertson (I) defeated Tranhouse (M), 8-0
Riley (I) defeated Wilde (M), 8-0
Wright (I) defeated Ness (M), 8-0
Schiavoni (I) defeated Stender (M), 8-0
Fletcher (I) defeated Kallitally (M), 8-4

Doubles
Wilkinson-Riley (I) defeated Edogrin-Tranhouse (M), 8-2
Ellertson-Wright (I) defeated Wilde-Ness (M), 8-2
(Last doubles not played due to lateness)

WATCH REPAIR
FAST — REASONABLE
WAYNER'S
114 East Washington

Clay 3-1 Favorite over Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay calls himself "The Greatest" but he's far from that in Billy Daniels' estimation.

Daniels' size-up of the unbeaten Louisville Lip encouraged the Jones' camp but had little effect on the odds. Clay was held as a 13-5 or 3-1 favorite, depending on where a better shopper in town, for the absolutely sold out 10-round in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Daniels, a gangling heavyweight from Brooklyn, lost on cuts to Clay in the seventh round last May 19 and was outpointed by Cleveland Williams in a bruising battle last Saturday night.

Asked to compare Clay and Williams, Daniels said Monday "There's no comparison. Williams hits much harder. I'd fight Clay every night in the week. But that

Williams, man, he's a load of dynamite."

Clay had predicted Daniels would "fall in five." Daniels never hit the canvas once. Further he rocked Cassius twice with long rights to the head.

According to the Ring ratings, Clay is ranked second among the heavyweight contenders, Jones third, Williams sixth and Daniels eighth. The WBA has Clay second, Williams fourth, Jones fifth, and Daniels sixth.

Brash Cassius first predicted Jones would "fall in six." Sunday night he chopped it to four.

After hearing Daniels, Jones, manager, Alex Koskowitz, said: "Doug is going in there confident he can win. Hearing this from Daniels is no surprise. We have our own ideas on Clay. We know he has weak spots and Doug is going

to work on them." Jones and Clay finished their training Monday. Jones was expected to go into seclusion in the remaining time before the biggest and richest fight of his career. Cassius the Confident will rest his fists but not his tongue even though he's already made good his boast of selling out the Garden.

The only good tickets left for sale were held by the speculators. Harry Markson, managing director of boxing for the Garden, said the arena has been sold out of its 18,000 tickets for about \$100,000.

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 8-1622

Can money alone make your future secure?

Whatever your feelings about money, you'll probably agree that it's handy to have around — even all by itself. What's more, if you make it your business to save some pretty regularly, in a few years you'll be all set for that new home, or your child's college expenses, or your own retirement.

Without the freedoms on which this country was founded,

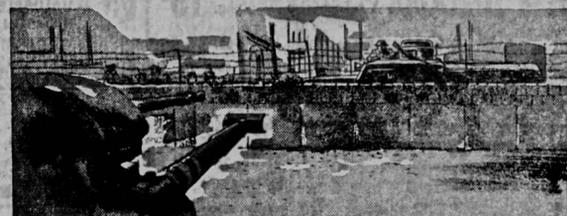
all the money there is wouldn't be worth very much. A secure future takes both — money and the freedom to spend it as you choose.

That's the main reason why buying U.S. Savings Bonds is such a good idea today. You do double saving on a single investment. You save money, at a guaranteed rate of interest. You provide funds that help Uncle Sam stand up for freedom right

now, so you'll be sure to have it tomorrow. How about doing your saving with U.S. Savings Bonds? It's a move you can make today to make your future more secure.



You won't find it printed on a Savings Bond, but one of its benefits is the strengthening of freedom itself.



Though this wall is in Berlin, Communism's rule of terror threatens free men everywhere. One way Americans help safeguard their freedoms is by buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Keep freedom in your future with
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

The Daily Iowan

RECORDING TAPE Name Brands at fantastic savings
FULL 1200 FOOT 7 INCH REELS FOR STEREO AND MONAURAL
only \$1.25 per reel
10 reels ONLY \$11.95
Add 25¢ per order for postage and handling
QualiTAPE
BOX 117, NEW YORK 14, N.Y.

HOW'S YOUR MEMORY
The Problem: Few students can remember every name, date, formula, conjugation, theorem, definition, principle, demanded by a 4-year program. Educators know that through the "excitation process" you will forget many of the facts taught last week, last month, last term, last year. Thus a "Memory Gap" develops between the facts you are required to remember and the facts you do remember. The smaller you can make your "Memory Gap" the higher your grades will be.
The Solution: Only DATA-GUIDE solid plastic loose-leaf summaries are specifically designed to close the "Memory Gap." DATA-GUIDES preserve, on solid plastic, the essential fact-

core of each subject to give you a permanent, portable reference that can be used from term...to term...to term — throughout your entire school career. Thus in spite of lost notes, surrendered texts, a difficult program, and an overburdened memory, with DATA-GUIDE solid-plastic charts, you will always have the facts you need. Authored by leading educators, the subject matter on each DATA-GUIDE solid-plastic chart is imaginatively written and uniquely organized for rapid fact location and memory strengthening. Students throughout the U.S. are using all-plastic DATA-GUIDES to insure success in school. REMEMBER: Today's lessons are based on yesterday's facts! HOW IS YOUR MEMORY?

English: English Grammar; Punctuation Guide; Writing Guide; Vocabulary for Literature; Library Guide; Languages: French Gr.; Spanish Gr.; German Gr.; Latin Gr. 1, 2, 3; History-Government: U.S. History 1, 2; World History 1, 2; Principles of Gov't; Vocabulary for Gov't; Mathematics: Elementary Algebra; Plane Geometry; Intermediate Algebra; Trigonometry; Basic Algebra Summary; College Algebra; Analytic Geometry; Differential Calculus; Integral Calculus; Statistics; Slide Rule Guide; Sciences: Basic Biology 1, 2; Basic Chemistry 1, 2; Basic Physics 1, 2; College Chemistry; Human Anatomy 1, 2, 3; First Aid; Soc. Psych. Phila.; Principles of Sociology; Vocabulary for Sociology; Principles of Psychology; Vocabulary for Psychology; Basic Philosophy; Music: Basic Music Theory; Vocabulary for Music; Business-Economics: Bookkeeping 1, 2; Accounting 1, 2; Business Law 1, 2; Principles of Economics; Vocabulary for Economics; Vocabulary for Marketing.

data guide
PLASTIC SUBJECT SUMMARIES
OVER 50 SUBJECT CHARTS—AVAILABLE AT STORES EVERYWHERE!

for Savin' of the Green

St. Patrick's Day SPECIAL

One green garment cleaned FREE with every regular dry cleaning order

AT

KELLEY CLEANERS
120 S. GILBERT 337-4161

"The home of the shirt that smiles"

For Foreign Study—

Graduate College Announces Grants for Faculty Members

Two national grant programs for outstanding faculty members to teach and do research in foreign countries have been announced by the SUI Graduate College.

Applications for the United States Government Fulbright grants for 1964-65 are now being accepted. The grants are for work in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Uruguay.

Minimum requirements are a doctoral degree or recognized professional standing for researchers; a minimum of one year of college teaching for lecturers, and in some cases a knowledge of the language of the host country.

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) Research Fellowship Program for 1963-64 provides funds for research in the organization's member countries—Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the U.S. Intended for scholars of established reputation, the awards are given on the basis of the applicant's academic qualifications, experience and proposed research projects. The grants provide a monthly allowance of \$400 and economy-class travel expenses.

The purpose of the grant program is to encourage study and research into the social, economic, political, cultural, scientific and educational problems of the SEATO members and to give added insight to the present needs and future developments of the Southeast Asia-Southwest Pacific area.

The closing date of the Fulbright competition is April 15; the SEATO competition closes April 1. Additional information on the programs may be obtained by contacting the Graduate College.

In Case It Slipped Your Mind: Easter Break Starts April 5

Although one is not likely to forget a vacation, SUI officials today issued a reminder of the extended Easter recess this spring.

The recess will extend from 5:30 p.m. April 5 to resumption of classes 7:30 a.m. April 15, or nine

days. Previously the SUI spring recess began at noon Thursday prior to Easter Sunday and ended the following Monday morning. Easter Sunday this year is April 14th.

Dining services at Currier, Budge, Hillcrest and Quadrangle residence halls will close following the evening meal, April 5. Dining services at SUI dormitories resume with breakfast Monday, April 15.

Quadrangle Cafeteria will remain open during the Easter recess. Hillcrest Coffee Shop and Quadrangle Store will close.

The special schedule at Iowa Memorial Union begins Thursday, April 11, with the closing of the cafeteria following the noon meal. The Gold Feather Room will close at 3 p.m. and the building will close at 5 p.m. The television theatre will remain open throughout the Easter recess until midnight each evening. The Union will be closed Saturday and Sunday, April 13-14. Union hours Friday, April 12 are: 8 a.m.-12 noon, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Food service will remain closed April 12.

The Union will resume regular hours April 15 and the Gold Feather Room will open at 11 a.m. The cafeteria will, however, remain closed until April 16.

University Library hours during the vacation period are: Friday, April 5, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 6, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday, April 7, closed; Monday through Friday, April 8-12, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 13, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday, April 14, Easter, closed.



British Guitarist Will Present Concert Here

Julian Bream, noted British guitarist and luteist, will present a concert March 22 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Hall.

The first half of the program will consist of works of Cutting, Dowland, and Byrd for the lute. The second half of the program will consist of guitar pieces by Purcell, Cimarosa, Bach, Villa-Lobos and Albeniz.

In 1951 Bream made his debut which was the first formal recital ever to be given by a British guitarist. He has toured for the Arts Council of Great Britain and has recorded many albums. Bream's present tour of America is his fifth.

The New York Times wrote: "Julian Bream is, in short, a great musical interpreter of our time. He should not be missed."

At the age of 10 Bream's father taught him to play the piano. Bream received a scholarship to the Royal College of Music when he was 15. While at the Royal College he learned to play his guitar.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Eble Music Co., West Music Co., and Campus Record Shop at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The concert is the fourth and last concert sponsored by the Friends of Music, Inc., a local non-profit musical organization.

245 in Iowa City —

Iowa Ranks 16th in National Foreign Student Enrollment

By TOKIKO FUKAO Staff Writer

Iowa ranks sixteenth out of 50 states in the number of foreign students attending its colleges and universities. With a total of 945 students from all over the world during the 1961-62 academic year, it ranked between Oklahoma with 1,003 and Florida with 925.

The 945 foreign students were scattered among 40 universities and colleges in Iowa. Iowa State University in Ames topped a list of the Iowa institutions, with the enrollment of 288 foreign students. SUI came next, with 245, followed by Palmer Chiropractic School, Davenport, 92; Morningside College, Sioux City, 40; Graceland College, Lamoni, 32; Drake University, Des Moines, 23; and Marycrest College, Dubuque, 21.

The annual report on international exchange put out by the Institute of International Education shows that during 1961-62 the United States hosted 38,006 foreign students from 149 countries enrolled at 1,798 institutions in 50 states. One quarter of all foreign students were concentrated in California and New York. Heading a list of 50 states, California hosted 8,172 students or 14.1 per cent of the total. It was followed by New York with 6,404 students or 11 per cent.

University of California boasted the largest foreign student population, a total of 2,534. This constituted 5.2 per cent of its total enrollment, 49,057.

Howard University, Washington, D. C., maintained the highest percentage of foreign students in relation to its total enrollment. Of 5,175, 658 or 12.6 per cent of the total were foreign students.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology had also a high percentage of foreigners, with 12.3 per cent. SUI's foreign student group constituted 2.1 per cent of its total student population.

The comparison of SUI's foreign population to those of other Big Ten universities shows that SUI ranks at the bottom. The list runs, in its order, as follows: University of Michigan, 1,646; University of Illinois, 1,138; University of Wisconsin, 1,046; University of Minnesota, 1,046; Indiana University, 651; Michigan State University, 647; Purdue University, 555; Ohio State University, 541; Northwestern University, 296; SUI, 245.

This method of comparison is misleading because the number of foreign students has a high correlation with the total enrollment of each university. SUI's foreign population is quite reasonable when considering that its total enrollment also ranked lowest of the Big Ten.

For example Ohio State, whose foreign student population was 260 per cent as much as SUI's, had 220 per cent larger total enrollment

total, followed by Korea with 19, or 7 per cent. Canada, which topped the national list, ranked fourth place in this campus, with 16 students or 6 per cent of the total.

According to the report, 51 per cent of the foreign students in this country were enrolled as undergraduates while 42 per cent were graduates and another 4.5 per cent were classified as special students. However, SUI situation is remarkably different from the national pattern. At SUI, graduate students predominated in the number, constituting 84 per cent of the total.

During the 1962-63 academic year, 280 foreign students, an increase of 35 over the previous year, were enrolled at SUI. According to Foreign Student Adviser W. Wallace Mamer, this means the foreign student population on this campus almost doubled during the past decade.

New Surgical Methods To Be Discussed Here

The latest methods being used in the surgical repair of hernia, or rupture, will be studied by some 100 surgeons from Iowa and other states who will attend a postgraduate conference at SUI tonight and Wednesday.

Cases will be discussed and operative clinics at University Hospitals will begin at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Anesthetic procedures will be discussed as the operations proceed.

Sponsored by the SUI Department of Surgery, the conference will feature Dr. Chester B. McVay, clinical professor of surgery at the University of South Dakota and chief of the surgical staff at Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton, S.D.

Dr. McVay and Dr. Barry Anson,

SUI research professor of otolaryngology and formerly professor and head of anatomy at Northwestern University, are known internationally for the studies they conducted together on the anatomy of hernia.

Dr. Louis T. Palumbo of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Des Moines, and also a clinical professor of surgery at SUI will review methods used in the treatment of more than 1,000 hernia patients at that center.

Also joining faculty members of the Department of Surgery in lectures, panels and symposiums will be three staff members of the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital who hold clinical appointments at SUI. They are Drs. Edgar S. Brintnall, Richard Lawton and Frederick D. Staab.

Car Injuries Result in Suit

A suit for \$210,000 was filed today against William Wallace Greenhalgh, 44, Dorval, Quebec, Canada, by the father of a 12-year-old Iowa City girl for injuries suffered when she was struck by Dorval's sports car here last Nov. 23.

The suit was filed in Johnson County District Court for Patricia Jane Mace by her father, Raymond A. Mace, Greenhalgh's father.

Raymond was also named a defendant.

Patricia Mace was standing on the sidewalk when the car, driven by Greenhalgh, careened up over the sidewalk and struck her, the petition states.

Thrown 97 feet from where the car had struck her, the girl suffered a fractured pelvic bone and ankle, a severe head injury and other injuries of a permanent nature, claims the petition.

those who know GO to McDonald's



STOP...at the Golden Arches

817 SOUTH RIVERSIDE DRIVE

SAVE CASH AND PLAID STAMPS TOO!

A&P'S SUPER-RIGHT

PORK BUTT ROAST

WHOLE OR HALF

You must be satisfied with any cut of A&P's Super-Right Meats. Everyone is unconditionally guaranteed to meet your highest expectations or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

33¢

LB.

Fresh Pork Steaks Serve With A&P French Fries Lb. 39¢

Chicken Breasts Bread With Jane 2 lb. 98¢ Parker Bread Crumbs 2 pkg.

Pork Sausage Armour's 1-lb. 29¢ Star roll

Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John's 2 lb. \$1.98 Frozen pkg.

Fresh Snow White CAULIFLOWER Large Head 29¢

Bathroom Tissue Marcal Brand 10 1000 sheet rolls 99¢

Hudson Paper Napkins White pkg. of 200 23¢

White Beauty Shortening 3 lb. 59¢

Saltine Crackers Bremner Thin-Crisp 1-lb. pkg. 19¢

Banquet Pot Pies Beef, Chicken, Turkey 6 8-oz. pies \$1.00

Egg Noodles Ann Page—Fine, Medium, Broad, Extra Broad 1-lb. 29¢ 6¢ pkg.

Maine Sardines In Oil or Mustard Reg. 2/23c 6 3/4-oz. cans 59¢

Lenten Feature—Coldstream Brand

PINK SALMON Ideal for Salmon Patties 1-lb. Can 59¢

AP Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC. AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All prices effective thru Wednesday, March 13, 1963

AP VALUABLE COUPON 2 WORTH 100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the Purchase Of . . . Jane Parker Choc.—Vanilla, Orange or Strawberry Sandwich Cookies 39¢ Your Choice . . . 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. Coupon Exp. March 14, 1963 Limit One Per Customer

AP VALUABLE COUPON 1 WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the Purchase Of . . . Jane Parker Pecan Danish Ring Coffee 49¢ Cake . . . Each 49¢ Coupon Exp. March 14, 1963 Limit One Per Customer

AP VALUABLE COUPON 1 WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the Purchase Of . . . Jane Parker Cherry Pie 75¢ 9" Family Size Ea. Coupon Exp. March 14, 1963 Limit One Per Customer

AP VALUABLE COUPON 1 WORTH 25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the Purchase Of . . . Cream Rich Cottage 2 Lb. 49¢ Cheese . . . 2 Ctn. Coupon Exp. March 14, 1963 Limit One Per Customer

JANE PARKER—SPANISH BAR CAKE Special This Week Each Reg. 43c SAVE 14c 29¢

Iowa City To Aid Census Updating

A cross section of Iowa Citizens will help the U.S. census bureau update its statistics this month.

The March current population survey will include questions on family composition, employment, date of marriage, income and mi-

gration. Census bureau officials have pointed out that information obtained in the survey is held in confidence under federal law and cannot be used for taxation. Individuals answering the questions will not be identified in reports.

Marcia Kaiser, 1621 Wilson St., is in charge of collecting information in Iowa City.



While we are postponing, life speeds by— SENECA

Seneca said it around 25 A.D. and wise men have been echoing his remark ever since.

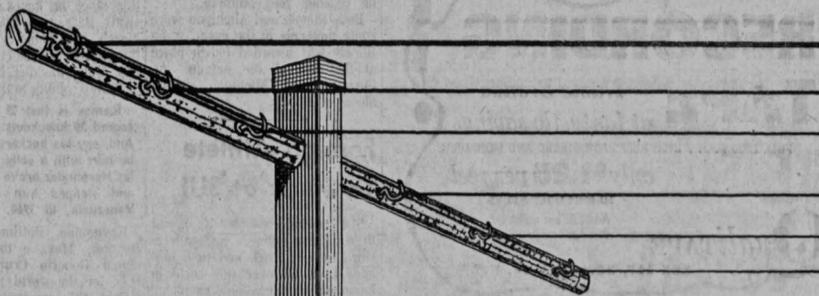
Today, no man can afford to postpone his financial planning. And an integral part of that planning is a life insurance program.

Our campus office specializes in life insurance programming for young men. For full information about the benefits of getting a headstart, stop by or telephone.

LAWRENCE T. WADE, General Agent

104 Savings & Loan Bldg. Iowa City, Iowa Phone 338-3631

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company Of Philadelphia



Obsolete for drying clothes

AN AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER makes an old-fashioned clothes line and other clothes drying devices obsolete. With one you don't have to take wet soggy clothes to and from an outdoor line, worry about wind-whipped or dirt-streaked clothes or wait for warm, sunny weather before you can wash.

Clothes come out soft and sweet-smelling . . . some ready to fold and put away or just right for ironing. There are other uses for a dryer too. It can quick-dry rain dampened children's things, fluff sofa pillows and blankets, or freshen dusty curtains.

You save money as well as time and effort — because fabrics have longer life when dried just right. Besides, fewer clothes and linens are required when you can wash and dry them any day of the week.

An AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER provides the truly MODERN way to dry clothes!



VISIT YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER

This is an advertisement of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company

Rusk Defends Latest U.S. Test Ban Plan

Little Gain at Geneva Parley



Making a Point

Tom Brunk, L1, Ottumwa, presents his argument in the practice court room of the Law Center during Freshmen Arguments that are in progress this week. Seated at the bench are (from left) David McCuskey, L3, Iowa City; Eugene Wright, practicing attorney from Dubuque; and Michael Dooley, L3, Iowa City.

— Photo by Herk Vallier

150 Freshmen Participate—

Law Arguments in Progress

SUI's 150 freshmen law students are getting a taste of court room procedures by delivering practice arguments to a three-judge appellate court. According to Mason Ladd, Dean of the College of Law, nearly 50 hours of research by each student provides the 20 minutes of argument which take place in the practice court room. Two students represent the appellant, the complaining party, and two students represent the appellee, the respondent. The two parties argue and dispute technical points of law and three judges — an Iowa attorney and two senior law students — determine the winning side.

16 SUIowans in Art Show

The March art exhibit and graphic design show opened last week at Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kansas with 16 SUIowans entering exhibits. The students of the SUI design department displayed designs of magazine covers, book jackets, record albums and brochures. The exhibit, presented in Davis Hall lounge gallery, will close March 27.

Graphic designs, commonly known as commercial art, display flat two-dimensional work. Graphic designs include water colors, zip-a-tone colored sheets, pen and ink and various type faces. John H. Schulze, SUI professor of art, said, "The graphic designer is an artist whose sole function is to communicate ideas and feelings to other human beings. It is his duty to muster all resources at his command to perform this function with greatest integrity and highest esthetic ideals."

SUIowans participating are: Charles Harris, A3, Ooltowah, Tenn.; Nancy Close, A4, Evanston, Ill.; Glendora Andre, A4, Grundy Center; Richard Krogstad, A1, Harlan; Dave Allison, G, Clinton; Betsy Burnham, G, Iowa City; Helen Gosch, A3, Sheldon; Susan Haage, A3, Clinton; Robert White, G, Spencer; M. A. Jarvi, G, Ashabula; Charles Guth, G, Cedar Rapids; Douglas Campbell, A4, Ankeny; Jane Perkins, A4, Lamoni; Dave Patten, G, Omaha, Neb.; Clark Valentine, A2, Davenport and Tom Kern, A2, Keokuk.

Yes, We Deliver Our Hot, Delicious Pizza Every Evening!

All kinds of pizza — 3 popular sizes. Delivery with your favorite beverage. Phone 338-5735 for prices.

PIZZA VILLA

Phone 338-5735 216 S. Dubuque



LASSIE'S RED BARN

1/2 Chicken Special | 14 Varieties PANCAKES AND WAFFLES

Choice of Salad & Potatoes

Regularly \$1.45 NOW \$1.15

Mondays: Your choice of dinner for one dollar

WE DELIVER OPENS 5 A.M.

715 S. Riverside Dr. Dial 8-7533

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and disarmament director William C. Foster assured Congress Monday that the latest U.S. nuclear test ban proposal is in the nation's foreign policy interest because its advantages outweigh the risks.

Rusk told the Senate foreign relations committee that the treaty proposal is "more rigorous" and "more restrictive" than earlier U.S. offers even though it calls for fewer annual on-site inspections.

Foster, who recently returned from the Geneva test ban talks, later told the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee that there was a "reasonable chance of detection" of any Soviet underground test through one means or another.

Some Pentagon scientists testified last week that no U.S. seismic stations could guarantee detection of very small underground blasts.

Foster's confidence apparently failed to satisfy completely Reps. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.), Jack Westland (R-Wash.), and John B. Anderson (R-Ill.), who asked for clarification.

The joint atomic group finally agreed to question Foster in closed session about non-seismic detection methods, which obviously would include intelligence activities. Foster had no public comment afterwards.

Rusk said that if the risks of Soviet test cheating were weighed against the "grave risks" of unchecked testing, the scale would be "tipped decisively" in favor of the current U.S. proposal for only seven on-site inspections a year.

One of the most dangerous alternatives to that treaty would be proliferation of nuclear weapons, he said.

Foster and Rusk both said present prospects for an agreement are slim, but that the United States should keep trying.

"While the chances of an early agreement do not look promising now, major Soviet shifts of position have often come unexpectedly," Foster testified. "We will continue to profess for serious negotiations

because we firmly believe that a test ban treaty such as we are proposing would be in the national interest."

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the foreign relations committee voiced regret that the question of a test ban had become a "political issue." He told Rusk he did not approve of the public airing of the negotiation proposals as in the past.

Foster said that without a test ban, the current U.S. advantage in "small-weight, high-yield weapons" would most probably diminish. "Therefore, he said, a ban would 'preserve for a longer period our present nuclear advantages.'"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and disarmament director William C. Foster assured Congress Monday that the latest U.S. nuclear test ban proposal is in the nation's foreign policy interest because its advantages outweigh the risks.

Rusk told the Senate foreign relations committee that the treaty proposal is "more rigorous" and "more restrictive" than earlier U.S. offers even though it calls for fewer annual on-site inspections.

Foster, who recently returned from the Geneva test ban talks, later told the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee that there was a "reasonable chance of detection" of any Soviet underground test through one means or another.

Some Pentagon scientists testified last week that no U.S. seismic stations could guarantee detection of very small underground blasts.

Foster's confidence apparently failed to satisfy completely Reps. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.), Jack Westland (R-Wash.), and John B. Anderson (R-Ill.), who asked for clarification.

The joint atomic group finally agreed to question Foster in closed session about non-seismic detection methods, which obviously would include intelligence activities. Foster had no public comment afterwards.

Rusk said that if the risks of Soviet test cheating were weighed against the "grave risks" of unchecked testing, the scale would be "tipped decisively" in favor of the current U.S. proposal for only seven on-site inspections a year.

One of the most dangerous alternatives to that treaty would be proliferation of nuclear weapons, he said.

Foster and Rusk both said present prospects for an agreement are slim, but that the United States should keep trying.

"While the chances of an early agreement do not look promising now, major Soviet shifts of position have often come unexpectedly," Foster testified. "We will continue to profess for serious negotiations

because we firmly believe that a test ban treaty such as we are proposing would be in the national interest."

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the foreign relations committee voiced regret that the question of a test ban had become a "political issue." He told Rusk he did not approve of the public airing of the negotiation proposals as in the past.

Foster said that without a test ban, the current U.S. advantage in "small-weight, high-yield weapons" would most probably diminish. "Therefore, he said, a ban would 'preserve for a longer period our present nuclear advantages.'"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and disarmament director William C. Foster assured Congress Monday that the latest U.S. nuclear test ban proposal is in the nation's foreign policy interest because its advantages outweigh the risks.

Rusk told the Senate foreign relations committee that the treaty proposal is "more rigorous" and "more restrictive" than earlier U.S. offers even though it calls for fewer annual on-site inspections.

Foster, who recently returned from the Geneva test ban talks, later told the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee that there was a "reasonable chance of detection" of any Soviet underground test through one means or another.

Some Pentagon scientists testified last week that no U.S. seismic stations could guarantee detection of very small underground blasts.

Foster's confidence apparently failed to satisfy completely Reps. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.), Jack Westland (R-Wash.), and John B. Anderson (R-Ill.), who asked for clarification.

The joint atomic group finally agreed to question Foster in closed session about non-seismic detection methods, which obviously would include intelligence activities. Foster had no public comment afterwards.

Rusk said that if the risks of Soviet test cheating were weighed against the "grave risks" of unchecked testing, the scale would be "tipped decisively" in favor of the current U.S. proposal for only seven on-site inspections a year.

One of the most dangerous alternatives to that treaty would be proliferation of nuclear weapons, he said.

Foster and Rusk both said present prospects for an agreement are slim, but that the United States should keep trying.

"While the chances of an early agreement do not look promising now, major Soviet shifts of position have often come unexpectedly," Foster testified. "We will continue to profess for serious negotiations

because we firmly believe that a test ban treaty such as we are proposing would be in the national interest."

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the foreign relations committee voiced regret that the question of a test ban had become a "political issue." He told Rusk he did not approve of the public airing of the negotiation proposals as in the past.

Foster said that without a test ban, the current U.S. advantage in "small-weight, high-yield weapons" would most probably diminish. "Therefore, he said, a ban would 'preserve for a longer period our present nuclear advantages.'"

Check the WANT ADS

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Advertising Rates

Three Days 15c a Word
Six Days 19c a Word
Ten Days 23c a Word
One Month 44c a Word

For Consecutive Insertions (Minimum Ad, 8 Words)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month ... \$1.35
Five Insertions a Month ... \$1.15
Ten Insertions a Month ... 1.85

*Rates for Each Column Inch

Phone 7-4191



From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.

THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVE! THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

CHILD CARE

DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 3-15AR

WANTED: Baby sitting. Mark Twain district. 8-6367. 3-14

WANTED Babysitter, my home, infant. 7-4252. 3-12

CHILD care in my home. Week-days. Near Mercy Hospital. 8-0123. 3-20

WANTED

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3906. 4-8

WANTED: Used baritone ukulele. 8-9114 after 3:00. 3-12

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 229 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 4-8

LOST & FOUND

LOST: White laundry bag by Burge. Reward. 35256. 3-19

RIDERS WANTED

TO Washington, D.C. for Easter. Call Bill, 8-1728.

PERSONAL

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments. Dial 7-4535

HOCK-EYE LOAN

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING: Electric IBM, accurate. Experienced. Dial 7-2318. 3-31AR

NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-6554. 3-1AR

DORIS DELANEY Electric Typing Service. 2565 or 7-3986. 3-1AR

HAVE English B.A. Will type. Betty Stevens. 8-1454. 4-2AR

ALL kinds of typing. Experienced. Call 8-5246. 4-2AR

TYPING, fast, accurate, experienced. 8-8110. 4-3AR

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM Typing. Phone 8-1330. 3-1AR

OPAL LUKKART Electric Typing. Experienced, accurate. 8-5723. 3-16

RATES FROM 20c a page. Will pick up and deliver. 7-5583. 3-19

TYPING: Experienced in University thesis, manuscript, etc. Electric typewriter (elite). Dial 7-2244. 4-7AR

TYPING: Electric typewriter, short paper and thesis. 7-3643. 3-20AR

MISC. FOR SALE

L.C. SMITH standard typewriter. \$35. 211 North Dodge. 3-28

MONITOR WASHER — takes only 1.5 foot floor space. 30 Amp. Stereo—Handcrafted. 338-5655. 3-12

SMITH-CORONA electric portable. Pica type. \$74. 8-1579. 3-13

THOMBONE, 2 men's bicycles, one English, 7-2650 evenings. 3-14

FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent. 8-8709. 3-14

MODERN 3 bedroom country home. Refrigerator, stove and deep freeze furnished. Phone Midway 8-2461. Riverside, Iowa. 3-14AR

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City. 387-4791. 3-14AR

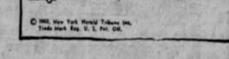
USED CARS

1961 Corvette, white, 270 HP, 4-speed, hard-top, tonneau. 8-4845 after 3:00. 3-15

PEPPERVINE IMPORTS: '62 Fiat 2300, \$2,795; '61 Fiat 600, \$777; '60 Renault Sun-cool, \$899; '59 Mercedes—ronde, \$499; '49 English Ford, \$149. Foster Imported Auto Parts, 824 Maiden Lane. 8-4461. Authorized Fiat-Morgan Dealer. 3-16

AUTOMOTIVE

TROUBLE getting Auto Insurance? See Bob Bender. Dial 8-6639 *12P



So sturdy it has a 24,000-MILE 24-MONTH WARRANTY

University Motors

903 S. Riverside Dr.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE rooms. Call 8-2518. 3-13R

1/2 DOUBLE room. Men. Close in. Dial 7-9147. 3-15

ROOMS for graduate men. Double \$25.00 each. Single \$30.00. Kitchen facilities. 8-4741. 3-19

1/2 DOUBLE student room. Men. Kitchen privileges, T.V. lounge. \$30 each. 924 Iowa Ave. Dial 7-4277. 4-7

FOR RENT: Double room. Male 8-8591. 3-15

ROOM for female. Close in. Bus line. 8-9386. 3-16

ROOMS. Male over 21. 3-6370 or 7-3297. 3-15

ROOM — Close in. Graduate student. 211 N. Dodge. 4-12

DOUBLE and single room. Male 1/2 block from campus. 7-9289. 4-12

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE now—Deluxe 3 room furnished apt. Carpeting. Garbage Disposal. Freezer. Washer and Dryer. Garage. Baby Welcome. Must be home daytime to do housework and baby sitting for part of rent. Phone 7-5349. 4-5

2-BEDROOM duplex. Unfurnished except for refrigerator and stove. Available April 1st. 8-9594. 4-7

APT for 1 person for immediate occupancy. 7-9888 or 8-5517. 3-13

LARGE near new 2-bedroom duplex. Coraiville. \$85. 8-1609. 3-23

HOUSE FOR SALE

OWNER SELLING: Three bedroom home. Full basement. Detached garage. 7-9699. 3-22

WHO DOES IT?

DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 3-15AR

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 3-16

BICYCLES: Sold and repaired. Don's Bicycle Shop. Coraiville. 8-6568. 4-9

ASSURED Tax Service, Hoffman, 224 S. Linn. 7-4888. 4-8R

SEWING, all kinds. Former Home Ec. teacher. Dial 7-2720. 3-21

TYPEWRITERS

• REPAIRS
• SALES
• RENTALS

Authorized ROYAL Dealer PORTABLES STANDARDS

WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO.

HANDWRITING analysis. Experienced. Call Rich 8-1448 after 7 p.m. Low rates plus free pick up and delivery. 4-12

ENGLERT

NOW! "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

Please Note TODAY & SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY . . .

First Showing of "Taras Bulba" will be at 2:30 p.m. with Continuous showings thereafter.

FLESH AND FIRE! TONY YUL CURTIS BRIDGER

TARAS BULBA PANAVISION — EASTMAN COLOR

Added Special "Jacqueline Kennedy's Asian Journey"

ENGLERT • THURSDAY

Academy Award Nominees JACK LEMMON — LEE REMICK

"Days of Wine and Roses"

STRAND

ONLY! BIG FIRST-RUNS!

NOW! "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

THE BIG - COLORFUL STORY OF HAWAII!

CHARLTON HESTON • YVETTE GEORGE • FRANCIS CHAKIRIS • NUYEN JAMES DARREN



DIAMOND HEAD

PANAVISION — Eastman COLOR

"BEST PICTURE!"

Winner of 10 Academy Awards!

2 Shows Daily Mon. through Sat. at 2:00 & 7:45 P.M.

Continuous Performances Sunday at 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Mat. 85c; Eve. & Sun. \$1; Children 50c

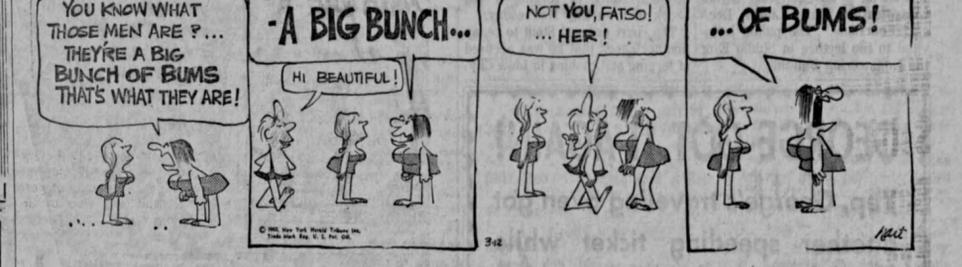
— NOW — SHOWING!

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEES AS BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS OF THE YEAR: JACK LEMMON • LEE REMICK

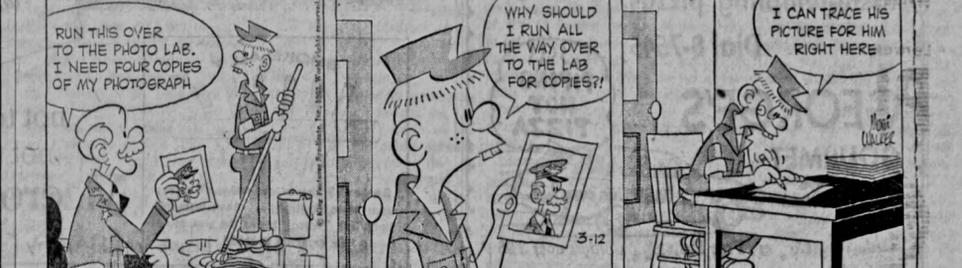
A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION "Days of Wine and Roses"

CHARLES DICKFORD • JACK KLUKSMAN STARTS THURSDAY!

Englert



By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker

County Mayors Plan Civil Defense Action

Johnson County mayors will ask their city county members for 15 cents a person based on the population of their town to set a civil defense program in Johnson County.

The action will be taken as a result of a meeting held Monday night between the mayors and the County Board of Supervisors to set up the groundwork for such a civil defense program.

A goal of \$10,000 for the county was set by Iowa City Mayor Fred Doderer as a figure which could sustain the program, if it were be-

gun, for eight or nine months until January, 1963.

Emil Novy, county board chairman, said that the county could give \$4,000 from its general fund toward setting up the civil defense program. City contributions would be made from the city public safety fund.

The remaining balance of \$6,000 would be covered if each town in Johnson County could raise 15 cents per capita of its population. This specifically omits SUI's students as being counted as part of Iowa City's population.

The money would be used mainly to hire a civil defense director and a secretary. The director would be in charge of the entire civil defense program for Johnson County. There would also be other expenses, such as transportation and stationery, which the funds would pay.

Novy explained that if the county defense program is set up and the money is spent, then approximately half of the money would be refunded by the Federal Government through the state.

Novy said this would increase Johnson County revenue by approximately \$76,000 and a substantial portion of this money could be used for the civil defense budget next year.

Mayors from Iowa City, Coralville, Solon and Oxford attended the meeting.

Those mayors who did not attend, as well as those who did, will receive letters asking them to poll their council members on the proposed revenue increase within the next two weeks.

Novy then set Monday, March 25, as the date when all mayors would report the results of this poll at another meeting in Iowa City. Further plans will be made then and a representative from the state civil defense office will be present.

Auden Tickets Go On Sale This Morning

Tickets for the lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. by W. H. Auden, noted Anglo-American poet, will be available to the public this morning at the East Lobby Desk of Iowa Memorial Union. He will speak in the Main Lounge of the Union on "The Poet and His Poems."

Auden's most recent work is "The Dyer's Hand," a volume of essays published by Random House last November. It presents his critical approach to literature and to creativity and includes the lectures which he gave as Oxford Professor of Poetry.

"Homage to Clio" is the title of a volume of poems by Auden published in 1960. Other books of poems by Auden include "The Double Man," "For the Time Being," "The Age of Anxiety," "Nones" and "The Shield of Achilles," which received the National Book Award in 1956.

Now a citizen of the United States, Auden divides his time between New York City and Italy. His lecture at SUI is the fourth program in the SUI Lecture Series of 1962-63.

The noted poet will speak to two classes in the SUI English Department Thursday — Contemporary Critical Theory at 1:30 p.m. in Room 122, Schaeffer Hall and the Writers Workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Union Temporary A.

Faculty Members' Photographs In Union Display

The photographic skill of eight SUI faculty members is on display at the Union in a collection of 22 enlargements of color photographs made in the Iowa City area and throughout the country.

The display is in the area around the Information Desk.

John E. Keshishoglu, Iowa City graduate student, made the color prints at the SUI Photo Service. They were made as an experiment using a new process of making color negatives from positive color slides. The film used in the process gives a color "internegative" especially designed to reproduce the color qualities of the slide without increasing the contrast. From the internegative, a color print is made after a series of tests to balance color.

Faculty members represented are Professors Lucian M. Brush, Enzo O. Macagno, Eduard Naudascher, Edwin N. Oberg, E. T. Peterson, Hunter Rouse, John C. Weaver and Homer Dodge, professor-emeritus.

Electrical Seminar

A University of Texas faculty member will speak at a seminar Wednesday at 4 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Department of Electrical Engineering at SUI.

Professor E. C. Lowenberg will speak on "Bioelectrical Signal Classification Using Linear Decision Functions." The public is invited to the lecture in Studio E of the Engineering Building.

Spring Fete 'Big Success'

The eighth International Spring Festival attracted more than 600 people Saturday and 500 Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Union with stage performances by SUI foreign students and booth displays representing 17 countries.

"This was the largest and most successful festival we have ever had," said Barbara Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the preparatory committee.

Sixteen stage performances included folk dances by SUI students from Mexico, Pakistan, the Philippines, China, Israel, India, Japan, Malaya and Thailand. Students from the United Kingdom, Germany and Spain entertained the audience with folk songs. Instrumental solos were given by students from Belgium and Korea. A group of Arabic students presented a skit of a Middle Eastern wedding.

Several foreign countries had American students in their groups at the stage presentation. Two American boys wore white native Pakistan costumes and danced with four sari-clad girls, only one of whom was a real Pakistani.

Such cooperation of foreign and American students was one of the purposes of the festival co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the International Center.

A crowd of people jammed in front of the 17 booths displaying handicrafts, fabrics, jewelry, dolls and arts. Students attended the booths and explained them to the public.

Johnson County Court Paroles Check Forger

A 20-year-old Crawfordsville youth was paroled from a year sentence Monday by Johnson County District Court and a 17-year-old Iowa City companion was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Douglas Elbert Stout was given a parole from the county jail sentence after it was learned he had no previous criminal record. He pleaded guilty of forging a \$50 check in Iowa City Wednesday.

The court ordered Stout to repay another check that he was accused of forging and cashing in Iowa City.

65 in Foreign Style Show

University Club members will have an opportunity to take an hour and a half "world trip" after a luncheon Thursday at the Main Lounge of the Union.

Titled "The Wonderful World of Fashion," a colorful international style show will be the feature of the first annual luncheon for the club members. Approximately 65 women from 20 countries will model both foreign and American fashions. The models are female foreign and American students and wives of foreign students.

The show will consist of 22 scenes, each with a name such as "Fashionable Philippines," "Beautiful Korea," "Malayan Charm," "Lovely India," "Picturesque Liberia" and "Impeccable British." An attempt is also made to show the American influence on foreign fashions and foreign influence on the American fashion.

The show has been arranged by the International Wives Club which is organized by University Club members and wives of both foreign faculty members and students. Mrs. Wallace Maner, hostess of the International Center, is the chairman and adviser of the show. Miss Bharati Mukerjee, G, Baroda, India, will be the narrator.

University Club members will be able to purchase tickets at \$1.75 at the desk in the East Lobby of the Union today. Tickets are also available by calling Mrs. P. G. Hubbard, 7-2459; Mrs. John Haefner, 7-9456; Mrs. Arthur Mittman, 7-2032 and Mrs. James Spalding, 8-1942.

1, 5, 9, 12th Grade School Children To Get TB Tests

School children in grades 1, 5, 9 and 12 in Johnson County will receive tests for tuberculosis beginning Monday.

Dr. Isaac Horowitz, president of the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association, said, "Johnson County still shows evidence of active tuberculosis among its inhabitants." He stated that only through repeated tests can the true value of the program be known. He added that through the tests a TB reaction can lead authorities toward the presence of the disease.

But Dr. Horowitz said that a TB reaction does not mean that the individual has tuberculosis. The reaction only indicates that the tuberculosis germ entered the body at some time. "In nearly all cases, active tuberculosis is not present," he said.

Mortar Board Votes

All Town Women of junior standing are asked to stop in The Daily Iowan office between 8 and 10 p.m. today to vote for members of their class with a grade point of 2.75 or above who they feel should be candidates for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. The ballots will be distributed by Joan Anderson or Judy Wonders.



"It's amazing how much friendlier the coeds are when the temperature drops!"

Bad News for Slush Jumpers—

Police: Thumbs Down On Street 'Thumbing'

Ride-seeking SUIowans are finding free ride prospects even gloomier than the slushy streets they are trying to avoid.

Recent complaints from Iowa City motorists have prompted police to renew enforcement of a city ordinance prohibiting hitch-hiking on city streets.

Police Chief Emmett Evans said streets between sorority and fraternity houses and the SUI campus are becoming particularly dangerous. Students standing in the streets trying to get rides endanger their lives and cause traffic congestion.

Evans noted the distinction between illegal hitch-hiking and seeking a friendly ride. Violation occurs when people obstruct traffic by standing in the street.

"Thumbing" a ride from the sidewalk or curb is perfectly legal. Evans emphasized enforcement is aimed at protecting students as well as relieving traffic. Notices sent to all housing units last week informed students and warned them against violations.

No one has been picked up yet, Evans added, but violation fines range from \$1 to \$100.

The ordinance applies not only to students "hitching" rides to and from campus, but also to those seeking free rides to other cities from Iowa City streets.

Cole Puppeteers To Present 'King Midas' Here Sunday

An hour wait for a haircut and 20 cents are the two most important expenditures that George Cole ever made.

Without either of them, he might never have begun a hobby 29 years ago that has grown into one of the world's best known professional puppet acts — "The Cole Marionettes."

Cole and his wife, Lucille, who live in Chicago, have entertained school children throughout the Midwest and in the East with their puppet creations of classic children's fairy tales.

The Coles will present two shows of "King Midas and the Golden Touch" Sunday, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The shows are being sponsored by the Parents' Cooperative Preschool.

Cole became a puppeteer by accident back in the days of the depression. While waiting for a haircut he spent 20 cents of his last dollar for a magazine describing how to create marionettes. "I decided to make some puppets for Christmas presents."

He studied art, music, history and literature in order to present better productions for children. The Cole Marionettes became so popular that Cole quit his regular job in 1945 to devote full time to his puppets. He and his wife opened a puppet studio, and began carving puppets for his five touring road companies.

During the summer, the Coles build shows, work on new puppets, and repair equipment. It takes three stationwagons to transport the shows.

"We divide the work in creating the marionettes," said Cole. "I carve the characters out of wood and construct the arms, legs and heads. Mrs. Cole paints them and designs the wardrobes."

Tickets for the two performances of "King Midas" are on sale at Whetstone's. All tickets are 50 cents.

VA Patients Join Contest

Patients of the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital will join thousands of other patients in VA hospitals in the 17th annual Hospitalized Veterans Writing Contest. The contest is sponsored by the Hospital Veterans Writing project, a volunteer group with headquarters in Chicago.

Writing aides for veterans in the contest will be furnished by alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism.

Judges for the contest include Ogden Nash, Pegri S. Buck, Ellery Queen, Bennett Cerf, Samsen Raphaelson, Richard Armour, Bob Considine and editors of publishing companies, national magazines and metropolitan newspapers. John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, will replace the late Robert Frost as judge of the poetry division.

The contest is open to all veterans who are hospitalized in a veterans hospital.

Patients of the Iowa City VA Hospital have participated for the past 10 years, and many have won awards. More than \$5,000 in cash plus other prizes will be offered to the winners in over 20 different types of writing including short stories, plays, novels, poetry, book reviews, songs and cartoons.

Last year 1,327 veterans contributed 3,400 entries.

Recitals Scheduled For 3 SUIowans

Three students will give recitals in North Music Hall Sunday at SUI. They are Betty Wallace, A2, Don Faes, A2, Hermann, Mo., a seven foot basketball player, is still getting calls.

Faes went out one day to meet a girl supposedly 10 feet six inches tall. It turned out "she" was actually two girls, one five-foot-four and the other five-foot-two. "I just met both of them," Faes said.

But Faes, who has dated girls from five-foot-four to six-foot-two, has had some "good looks" and blind dates as a result of the ad. "Wednesday night I have my 14th blind date in college," Faes said, "and I haven't had a loser yet." (Incidentally, she's six-foot-two.)

Faes said he knew a lot of girls taller than six feet before he placed the ad, but "just wanted to meet the other ones." Why did he really place the ad? "I just like tall girls," he concluded.

Journalism Pamphlet Designed by SUI Prof

Storms, accidents and fires are several types of news stories covered in "Helps," a pamphlet designed for newspaper correspondents by SUI Journalism Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

"Helps" contains style notes, helpful hints for getting news, special "don'ts," and provides a check list on what information to get for news stories.

Farm Bureaus

Ninety-eight women's leaders of Iowa county Farm Bureaus will travel to Washington, D.C., next week to learn about national government and to discuss legislation with Iowa's congressional delegation.

THOUSANDS FLEEING

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Two medium-range earth tremors shook southwestern Turkey Monday and sent thousands fleeing their homes, press reports said. Some damage was reported but no casualties.

Candidates for Union Board Posts Selected

Candidates for seven elective Union Board positions have been selected for the All-Campus elections March 27.

Candidates chosen to run for the three women vacancies from Liberal Arts are Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston, N. J.; Nancy Bergsten, A3, Moline, Ill.; Darlene Brady, A2, Maquoketa; Dorothy Darling, A2, Iowa City; Barbara Karl, A2, Sioux City; Susan Hawk, A2, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Susan Reynolds, A2, Charles City.

Named to run for the three positions for men from Liberal Arts are Larry Crider, A2, Montezuma; Charles Lockhart, A3, Cedar Falls; Bryce Hamilton, A3, Tipton; Richard Halverson, A3, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Charles Dick, A3, Hampton; and Jim Piper, A3, Ames.

Running for representative from Business Administration for men are John Dulin, A2, Iowa City; and Robert Pfeffer, A2, Seneca, Ill. The woman representative will be selected by the Dean.

Representatives from the Graduate College, Education, Law, Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Engineering will be selected by the Dean of the respective colleges after the election.

Candidate applicants were selected by Union Board after screening last weekend.

Tall Story! DI Ad for 6-Footers Attracts Big Results

"Would like to make acquaintance of young lady, 6-feet or over. Call Don, v4726, or write Box 24, Daily Iowan."

This want ad ran in The Daily Iowan Feb. 26, 27 and 28, and Don Faes, A2, Hermann, Mo., a seven foot basketball player, is still getting calls.

Faes went out one day to meet a girl supposedly 10 feet six inches tall. It turned out "she" was actually two girls, one five-foot-four and the other five-foot-two. "I just met both of them," Faes said.

But Faes, who has dated girls from five-foot-four to six-foot-two, has had some "good looks" and blind dates as a result of the ad. "Wednesday night I have my 14th blind date in college," Faes said, "and I haven't had a loser yet." (Incidentally, she's six-foot-two.)

Faes said he knew a lot of girls taller than six feet before he placed the ad, but "just wanted to meet the other ones." Why did he really place the ad? "I just like tall girls," he concluded.

Numismatist To Discuss Arabic Script

The curator of the American Numismatic Society, George Carpenter Miles, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Some Artistic and Historic Aspects of Arabic Calligraphy (handwriting)" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the SUI Graduate College will sponsor the lecture, which will be illustrated with slides. The program will be open to the public.

Dr. Miles holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University, where he once taught Persian and Arabic. He taught at Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey, from 1926 to 1929. During the 1934-37 expedition to Persia sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, he served as epigraphist and assistant field director. (Epigraphy is the deciphering, interpreting and classifying of inscriptions.) Dr. Miles served in the U.S. Navy as liaison officer in India and Burma during World War II.

The recipient of grants from the Guggenheim Foundation and the American Council of Learned Societies, Dr. Miles has published voluminously on the subjects of numismatics and Islamic archaeology. His works include definitive catalogs of Arabic and Visigothic coins in Spain and more general works on Persian and Arabic coins.

MONSTER CONTEST

WIN RICHES BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS

Invaluable Prizes

just for signing your name

(see below for complete rules)

GIVEN 25 Gigantic Monsters (very useful for monster rallies)

AWAY 50 (count 'em) 50 Two-Headed Ponchos (for two-headed people or for two people in a rainy stadium)

FREE 100 Mammoth Beach Balls

Plus these valuable Prizes:

200 CLEAN-FILLING, SMOOTH-WRITING PARKER ARROW CARTRIDGE PENS

All you have to do to enter is visit your nearest Parker dealer, fill out an entry blank and mail it to: Monster Contest, Box No. 748, Janesville, Wisc.

And while you're visiting, why not test-write our newest Parker—the Parker Arrow. This one loads quickly and cleanly with big Super Quink cartridges. It writes smooth as silk. The point is solid 14K gold—it should last you years, no matter how much you use it.

The Parker Arrow costs \$3.95 (an astonishingly low price for a Parker) and can save you important money on cartridges—ours are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 8 or 9,000 words).

NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, April 7, 1963, and received on or before April 14, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 1, 1963.

Open to any college student in the U.S.A. One entry per student. Prizes awarded by drawing. All entries become property of Parker. Decision of judges final. Void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and wherever else prohibited by law.

PARKER—At 75 years—Maker of the world's most wanted pens

GEORGE GOT IT AGAIN!

Yep, George's traveling oven got another speeding ticket while hurrying to deliver his delicious, taste-tempting pizzas.

Dial 8-7545

GEORGE'S GOURMET

114 S. Dubuque
Across from Hotel Jefferson

Orders to Go • Free Delivery on orders over 3.95

PIPING HOT PIZZA

SMOKE ALL >

Smoke all 7 filter brands and you'll agree: some taste too strong... others taste too light. But Viceroy tastes the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste!

not too strong... not too light... Viceroy's got the taste that's right!

© 1963, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation

TAKE A TIP FROM THE BROTHERS FOUR—AMERICA'S CAMPUS FAVORITES

Viceroy's got the taste that's right!

ALSO IN FAMILIAR SOFT PACK

not too strong... not too light... Viceroy's got the taste that's right!

© 1963, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation