

**ON CAMPUS—**

**TODAY** is the last day for making reservations for the Matrix Banquet for those receiving invitations. The banquet Thursday is the ninth annual sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, to honor outstanding women leaders on campus and in the Iowa City community.

Jean Strong, currently editor of the Marion Sentinel, and former reporter for Life and Fortune magazines, will be guest speaker at the banquet in the Main Lounge of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

**VISITING** composer Gunther Schuller will give a public talk on "Jazz and the Third Stream in American Music" at 3:30 this afternoon in North Music Hall. See page 3 for the story.

**THE SUI** Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. It will be the last meeting of the present Senate before University elections.

**ALEXANDRE ASPEL**, professor of Romance languages, will receive the French Legion of Honor at an 11:30 luncheon today in the Old Gold Room Lounge of the Union.

**THE REVIEW** of Monday night's Roger Wagner Chorale concert will appear on page two of Wednesday's Daily Iowan.

**TODAY IS THE** last day to drop courses with a grade of W (withdrawal). Students who are dropping courses must have an adviser-approved notice in the Registrar's Office in University Hall before 4:30 p.m.

After today, only illness will be a legitimate reason for withdrawal from a particular course.

**"DAVID HARUM"** and "Pow Wow" will be shown tonight at 8:05 in Shambaugh Auditorium as part of the Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series.

**THE HILLCREST** Association voted support for the Wiley-Bennett ticket for student body president and vice president late Monday night.

According to Orwin Carter, A3, Hillsdale, Ill., association president, the group met to vote after hearing the candidates debate the issues. The outcome: Wiley-Bennett 10; Carver-Ptacek 1; abstention 1; absent 4.

**IN THE CITY—**  
**THE IOWA CITY** City Council will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center. See page six for story.

**A BOLT** of lightning during Monday afternoon's rainstorm started a fire in the home occupied by the Don Ruppert family, 718 Kimball Ave.

Iowa City firemen were called at 4:30 p.m. to fight the fire, centered in the attic and staircase of the house. They stayed on the scene for nearly two hours to prevent further outbreaks of the blaze.

**POLICE WERE** investigating an accident late Monday night which caused extensive damage to the cars of an Iowa City woman and a Coralville man but resulted in no personal injury.

The police reported a car driven by Mrs. Mary Fredrickson, Iowa City, was headed east on Highway 6 near Valley Avenue and collided with a car headed west. The Fredrickson car ended up on an island in the highway after the impact.

The other car driven by Charles Dinsmore, Coralville, rolled over the bank of near-by railroad tracks, down an embankment and ended right side up.

Late Monday the police said they could give no explanation for the accident.

**IN THE NATION—**  
**WASHINGTON** (AP) Brazil's ambassador sought and got State Department assurance Monday that its allegation that Communists have infiltrated Brazil's government was not timed to torpedo Brazil's urgent negotiations for more U.S. aid.

**CAPE CANAVERAL** (UPI) — An Air Force attempt to fire its Minuteman "Instant ICMB" on an ocean-spanning flight failed Monday night when the rocket veered off course and had to be destroyed.

**IN THE WORLD—**  
**BERLIN** (UPI) — Two bombs exploded in the main West Berlin station of the Communist-operated elevated railway at the height of the evening rush hour Monday night but no one was hurt.

**VATICAN CITY** (UPI) — Pope John XXIII stumbled Monday and fell forward on the steps of his throne during a mass audience but was not injured.

The 81-year-old Pontiff was mounting the steps to his throne unaided when he stumbled on the seventh and last step and fell heavily on his stomach.

# Carver, Wiley Air Issues in Campaign

By SUZANNE MONTGOMERY  
Staff Writer

The role of the Student Senate in lowering student housing costs and other expenses came into sharp debate between Michael Carver, A3, Waverly, and Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City, opposing candidates for president of the student body at a press conference Monday night.

The administration must be presented with the facts and compelled to explain why student costs at SUI are significantly higher than at the two other state-supported schools declared Carver and Pete Ptacek, A3, Webster City, his running mate for the office of vice president of the student body. Only then can the Student Sen-

ate help bring relief in the area of housing expenses for students, they said.

Roger Wiley and his running mate Jim Bennett, A3, Newton, argued that, although action on student costs is not out of the realm of the Student Senate, the possibilities of getting them lowered are almost nil.

Bennett, citing comparative cost studies already done and previous efforts of the Student Senate toward lowering student costs, challenged Carver and Ptacek to exceed previous accomplishments in this area.

In the field of student book costs, Carver and Ptacek proposed a study to determine whether Iowa City merchants are realizing excessive profits on resale of textbooks to students.

If results indicate an excess profit, an attempt will be made to establish a University bookstore with the cooperation of the University, said Carver and Ptacek.

The minimal success of the Senate-sponsored book exchange pro-

gram has been largely due to a lack of student interest, they said. An annual Spring Festival which would supply the student body with more in the way of services and entertainment was one of the proposals of Wiley and Bennett.

A celebration of this sort has been an issue since the collapse of Old Gold Days, said Wiley, and is an idea strongly encouraged by President Virgil Hancher.

The three-day festival, scheduled to serve as a pre-final relaxer, would tentatively include an outdoor concert by a big-name performer, a carnival, a dance, cultural displays by various departments and inter-dorm competition, said Wiley and Bennett.

Such an exhibition of what student government can do for the students "will give the school more favorable publicity than 10,000 alumni services," said Bennett.

The idea of a carnival on campus is a "farce," retorted Carver, and would be detrimental to the image of SUI in the state of Iowa. The idea of the festival, although lacking thought, is a good one, he said. However, "the role of the Student Senate is not to provide numerous social functions for the University," he added.

Wiley was questioned from the floor about the trip he and four other student senators took last year to an official meeting in Ann

Arbor, Mich. The group was charged by The Daily Iowan with an "apparent over-expenditure of Senate funds" after the five flew to a three-delegate conference spending a total of \$588.25.

Wiley called the Iowan's story "completely erroneous" and said that the costs of the trip were not exorbitant.

The particular reporter was getting a poor grade in his journalism course and merely needed a scoop, said Wiley.

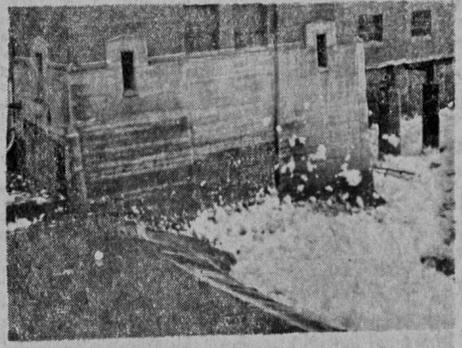
Wiley and Bennett also proposed a "comprehensive reorganization of the Student Senate executive structure," stating that student government is "now an anachronism in

terms of organization and sterile in terms of ideas."

Thirteen of the Senate's 18 committees have not yet met this year, said Wiley.

The position of the Student Senate is not one of status quo, argued Carver. "The most important element in student government is not the mechanics of its organization, but instead is its competent leadership," he added.

Today Wiley will be speaking at the Pi Beta Phi House before dinner and at Burge Hall around 6 p.m. Carver will speak at the Alpha Chi Omega House at 5 p.m. and at Burge Hall at 5:15 p.m.



## Soapsuds on the River?

Foam, caused by the release of water from Coralville Dam upstream on the Iowa River, collects at the Burlington St. dam (top photo). Gusts of wind blow the foam over the Burlington Street bridge and into the paths of cars (bottom photo).

— Photos by Joe Lippincott

## Prejudice Touches All Men, Says Sociologist

The importance of recognizing discrimination and prejudice as part of every individual's life — not as merely a burden borne by a few minority groups — was stressed by a University of Washington sociologist in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Monday night.

Emphasizing the tendency toward a "party line" that determines which prejudices are "acceptable" and which are not, George A. Lundberg, professor emeritus of the University of Washington Sociology Department, said that while we can have frank and realistic discussions on poverty, delinquency or disease, we cannot

calmly discuss the racial problem.

"In every society men seek the company of some of their fellows and avoid the company of others," he said. "Discrimination is based on observable differences such as sex, age, color or marital status by which someone determines he wants to associate with another person."

"It is absurd to try to ignore or deny these differences just because we do not approve of some of their social results," Dr. Lundberg stated.

He described discrimination as an integral part of society, saying that "besides discrimination in terms of race, color or religion, there is discrimination based on one's educational level, on the geographic region in which one lives and the kind of job one holds."

He pointed out that the right to seek or avoid any individual's company is a fundamental right which is recognized by both Common and Statute Law. But, "where a group finds itself discriminated against by being denied the equal protection, immunity and privileges guaranteed by law to all citizens, they have an obviously legitimate ground for protest."

## N.Y. Printers May Have To 'Go It Alone'

(Combined From Leased Wires)  
**NEW YORK** — The 3,000 striking New York printers were confronted Monday with the prospect of going it alone in any continuation of the city's 101-day newspaper blackout.

Their own international union threatened to pull the rug out from under them.

At the same time the 320-man Photoengravers Union went on strike, further complicating the longest and costliest newspaper walkout in the City's history.

Elmer Brown, president of the International Typographical Union (ITU), warned striking ITU Local 6 that the parent organization might take action to end the strike if the local does not come up with a solution within a couple of days.

Brown said serious consideration was being given to halting financial support to striking New York Local 6.

The decision already has been made as to whether to withdraw financial support, Brown added, but will not be announced for a few days.

On another front, Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild, halted printers' strike benefits, he galled the strikers told: "Okay boys, go it alone, if that is what you wish."

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who for more than six weeks acted as mediator in the dispute, said he saw nothing to be gained by further talks between the two sides.

# 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 19, 1963

# Kennedy Promises Isolation Of Cuba

## Lawmakers Urge Minimum Budget

**DES MOINES** (AP) — Details of a proposed "austerity budget" of \$197 million a year were released Monday by Rep. William Scherle (R-Henderson). The budget was proposed by a group of legislators opposed to any state sales tax increase.

Scherle termed it a "bare bones" budget, calling for no tax increases and no new levies except a 2 per cent sales tax on hotel and motel bills.

Scherle said the total "could rise to \$200 million" in his proposal, but that would be the ceiling.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee planned to make another attempt this morning to report out to the House floor for debate a bill calling for steep tax increases with the proceeds to be used largely for local property tax relief.

Rep. Elmer Vermeer (R-Pella) committee chairman, said he does not know whether proponents of the bill can muster the required two-thirds majority of committee members present and voting to bring the measure out. It failed by one vote of attaining the required margin Friday.

The committee plan proposed as part of the tax package an increase from 2 to 3 per cent in the sales and use tax.

A group of western border county legislators opposes any sales tax boost because Nebraska has no such tax. It is this group which is backing the austerity budget.

Scherle's proposed budget would increase the appropriation for agricultural land tax credits from the present \$11,250,000 a year to \$12

million, and raise present state school aids from \$31 million to \$32.8 million, making a total of \$44.8 million a year for educational aids instead of the present \$42.3 million.

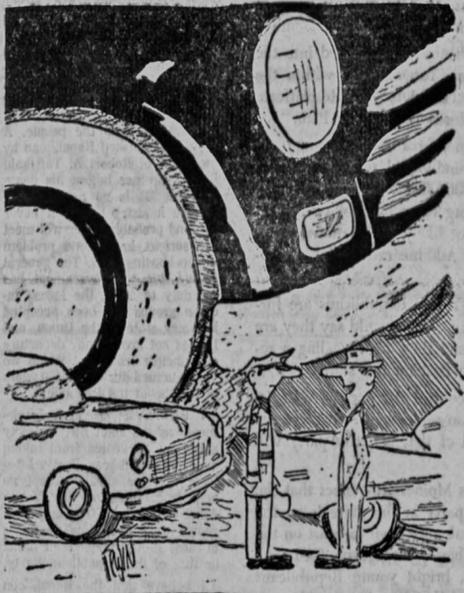
He would boost the operating budget for state educational institutions from the present \$41.1 to nearly \$45 million a year, but would cut back the Board of Regents' appropriation for capital improvements from \$10.4 million to \$5.4 million for the biennium.

**BULLETIN**  
**Miami** (UPI) — A Russian freighter in a northern Cuban coastal port was attacked by Cuban exile sea raiders firing cannon early Monday morning while another raiding party shelled a Russian military camp nearby, authoritative refugee sources said here Monday night.

The twin attacks, carried out at the Port of Sagua La Grande, caused "considerable damage" and apparently left a number of Russian dead and wounded, according to the informants here.

There was no immediate official confirmation but a garbled broadcast by Havana Radio, monitored here, mentioned something about "a Russian boat" and said "several wounded men were taken to Havana."

In Washington, State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said he had "heard" of the reported attack, but had no further comment.



"If you think this new parking plan is going to solve your problems, look behind you!"

## Beliard Says France Lacks Adequate Weapons for Defense

French Consul-General Jean Beliard Monday night emphasized the past and present defense patterns of the West which have resulted partially from Russian growth in psychological, economic and military power. Beliard spoke in the House Chamber of Old Capitol on "The Present Crisis in European Alliance."

He discussed the NATO treaty formed after the war, which was based on the idea that if one nation of the alliance was attacked, the others would defend it. "But then," he said, "no one considered annihilation."

Since then, Russia has obtained nuclear weapons. The West has tried to balance forces, resulting in a "new position in history where two nations have the power to annihilate all."

The problem today, Beliard noted, is that in only 99 times out of 100 would one nation take the risk to defend another in the alliance if it were attacked.

France's difficulty, he said, is that they are so close to Russia that missiles could arrive from the Soviet Union in one minute. France has no adequate defense weapons.

Beliard stated that France wants to create a force and collaborate more closely in a strong alliance. He said, "No alliance can stand on a slope: you trust us but we don't trust you." He sees a need for closer cooperation, not more rumors. "The only road to a rosier future is found by being stronger and by serving no advantages to the USSR."

In a question-answer session following the speech, Beliard emphasized that "There is no way to prevent any nation from having a nuclear force."



JEAN BELIARD  
French Consul-General

## Thousands Protest De Gaulle's Plan On Wage-Freezing

**PARIS** (UPI) — Thousands of striking miners marched Monday on Grenoble in southeast France and Saint Etienne in France's southern mountains to protest President Charles de Gaulle's wage-freezing austerity program.

French authorities said 10,000 miners moved into Grenoble and staged a noisy demonstration in front of the Labor Exchange. Another 10,000 demonstrated at the Saint Etienne City Hall. Heavy police guards stood by in both cities and no violence was reported.

## Assures Wall Against Red Subversion

### President Asks Unity Between U.S., Latins In Anti-Red Struggle

**SAN JOSE, Costa Rica** (AP) — President Kennedy pledged Monday night to isolate Castro's Cuba and bar the infiltration of Communist agents into the rest of the Americas.

"We will build a wall around Cuba — not a wall of mortar or brick or barbed wire but a wall of dedicated men determined to protect their own freedom and sovereignty," he declared.

On the heels of what security officials called the greatest welcoming ovation in Costa Rica's history, Kennedy opened his three day meeting with the presidents of six Latin America nations vowing "fierce and unyielding resistance" to the spread of "foreign tyranny" in the Western Hemisphere.

"The Soviet Union through its Cuban puppets ascribed the Cuban nation into its despotic empire — and it now seeks to extend its rule to the shores of continental America," Kennedy said.

"At the Organization of American States, at this meeting and wherever Americans gather to consult about the future of their continent, we will continue to strengthen the structure of resistance to subversion."

Kennedy addressed the presidents of Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala — all avowed enemies of Fidel Castro and targets of his subversion — after receiving a rip-roaring welcome from an estimated 200,000 people. Costa Ricans swept security officials aside and broke up a presidential procession in an air of fiesta.

Speaking in Costa Rica's ornate national theater, Kennedy defined the goals of the San Jose conference as "the preservation of our independence, the extension of freedom and the elevation of the welfare of our citizens to a level as high as we can attain."

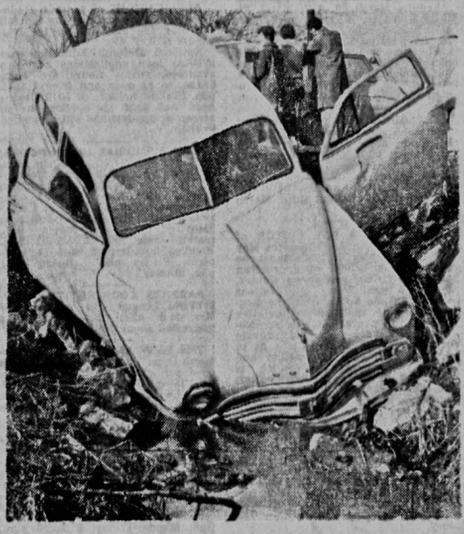
"With the help of dedicated and brave men, we will ultimately triumph over aggressors of today. Democracy rules in most of our lands and it will ultimately prevail over the last vestiges of tyranny in every land in this hemisphere," he said.

Kennedy pointed out that almost \$250 million has been committed under the Alliance for Progress to strengthen economies and raise living standards in Panama and the five Central American republics.

Citing the worldwide agreement to stabilize world coffee prices, vital sources of Central America's revenue, Kennedy said the U.S. Government is also willing to move ahead on agreements stabilizing the prices of other commodities.

## The Weather

Showers diminishing to occasional rain or drizzle today and ending most sections tonight. High today from the 30s in the northwest to the 40s in the southeast.



## Brakes Break

A brake failure resulted in a nose-dive into a creek for this car and occupants Sunday. Hutha Refle, an SUI graduate, her sister Helen, A3, Elkport, and another passenger escaped uninjured when the car turned a corner on 5th Street and 4th Avenue Place in Coralville and slid into the creek. The car was slightly damaged.

— Photo by Bob Nandell

Concerning an Incident In Des Moines

AN INCIDENT OCCURRED in Des Moines last weekend which Iowans concerned with the future progress of their state should stand up and applaud.

The setting was the convention of Iowa College Young Republicans and the incident we refer to occurred as 200 college Republicans proceeded to adopt their version of a responsible state legislative platform.

The make-up of that platform is encouraging in several respects. Following are a few of the interesting planks:

- 1. Abolition of capital punishment
2. Adoption of a fair employment practices act
3. Appointment of all state administrative officials by the governor (except attorney general and comptroller)
4. Liquor by the drink; with county option
5. Approval of the Shaff Plan (pending a better one)

The Daily Iowan agrees one hundred per cent with only the first three measures. We hopefully anticipate abolition of the death penalty and certainly favor pending legislation to diminish discriminatory hiring practices by both large employers and labor organizations.

The exciting thing we detect in the Young Republican platform is the fact that the collegians have obviously looked at the existing situation in this state and reacted by adopting measures that apparently represent their sincere views as to what is good for Iowa.

Their decisions must have been based on rationality; for they certainly were not based on the 1962 platform of their senior counterparts now in the 60th General Assembly.

In fact the Young Republicans have reached into the 1962 Democratic state platform for elements within the first four measures they adopted and into the state platform of their parental Republicans for only the Shaff Plan.

Although the first two measures are receiving considerable bipartisan support, individual members of the Republican majority in the 60th General Assembly have thus far succeeded in rendering them immobile . . . and partisan politics is not the least likely explanation for Republican sabotage during the Administration of a Democratic governor.

Some would suggest the Young Republicans are forgetting party identification; and others would say they are being academic . . . we contend they are revealing a remarkable awareness of what is best for this state.

Iowa has been under the control of a one party Legislature for as long as anyone can remember. And there are no indications the party label of that majority party will change in the near future.

But the convention in Des Moines announces that the thinking within our majority party in this state is on the threshold of change. This has already been forecast on the national level as U.S. Rep. Charles B. Hoey (R-Iowa) can attest. Across the nation, bright young Republicans appear determined not to bend their progressive ideas to conform to a party stereotype that has denoted opposition with no constructive alternatives.

Professional Republicans of future decades in Iowa are bound to come from the ranks of the student Republicans of today. We hope that they will retain some of the refreshing rationality in future years that they demonstrated last weekend.

Certain senior Republicans in this state might do well to take note of what is brewing on the campuses of Iowa. Maybe someone should slip the old timers the formula.

John Scholz

Speaking of Happiness

HAPPINESS IS two per cent getting what you want when you want it and 98 per cent wanting what you get after you got it.

Austin (Minn.) Herald

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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 74191 from noon to midnight to report 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.

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Dial 74191 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 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Missions and other papers are not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

The Political Spectrum

By LEE THEISEN

I believe in the principles and policies of the Republican Party as espoused by such Republicans as Governors Nelson Rockefeller, William Scranton, George Romney; Senator Kenneth Keating, Congressman Jerry Ford, Bob Wilson, Fred Schwengel, and others like them. I believe that the only way for the Republican Party to restore itself to the position of the majority party is to put forth a positive, constructive program of ideas which will benefit all Americans. Therefore, I endorse the modern-day Republican doctrines such as those set forth in the Percy Report and recognize that the party must pursue definite goals and safeguard enduring values, but it must be flexible and imaginative in welcoming change which is the key to all progress.

I believe that the Republican Party cannot out-promise the New Deal-Fair Deal-New Frontier, but that we must hold the voter's attention. This can be done through intelligent programs which realize the highest satisfactions which our economic system is capable of through a private, competitive economy with not governmental domination, but help and consideration.

I believe that state and local governments must come to an awareness of the problems of the 20th Century. The guarding of states' rights requires, before all else, the meeting of states' responsibilities. Unless state and local governments take strong positive action in such areas as education, a centralized Federal Government will inevitably come to dominate these areas. However, the Federal Government in the acute absence of state and local responsibility is morally obligated to help the people. A very distinguished Republican by the name of Robert A. Taft said in the summer before his death in 1953. "It is no reflection on private industry to say it never has and probably never will meet the serious low-income problem in the housing field. The general theory that the government has the duty to assist the lowest income groups has been accepted in every state in the Union, and it does not involve any departure of principle from that which we have pursued during the 150 years of the life of the Republic."

I BELIEVE THAT such elements as the John Birch Society should be prevented from taking over the Republican Party. I believe that we should accept no help from them, or the Young Americans for Freedom, nor should we support any members of these groups under their name or that of the Republican Party. I believe that the Republican Party is the best equipped to champion the idea that in our society, which is based upon majority rule, there must be an abundance of gifted energetic people who will achieve eminence and power. And that our aim is not to hold these people down to the level of the less active and talented, but to insure that each member of our society will have an equal starting place to develop any faculties which he possesses.

I believe that the Republican Party should be especially desirous of articulating the case against mediocrity and a planned society. I believe it should speak out for the non-conformist. Furthermore each citizen is entitled to the truth.

I BELIEVE that the Republican Party must be aware that the eleven biggest states contain enough voters to elect the next President of the United States; and that the cities control these states. I believe that the Republicans should promote equal opportunities for all peoples.

I believe that the Republican Party adopts these attitudes it will soon regain national prominence. A unified Republican Party can, should be and shall be the party of the future.

Above all, I remember, "Where people are the government they do not get rid of their burdens by attempting to unload them on the government."

Theisen is a former president of the SUI Young Republicans and a state officer.

Or So They Say

People will believe anything if you whisper it to them. —The Popeline, Hartford, Mass.

We should spend less time telling the world what America makes, and more time telling the world what makes America. —The Putnam County Graphic, Greencastle, Ind.



It's Called 'Grand Design'

The Ralph McGill Column

The Congo: African Boom Region of the Future

By RALPH MCGILL

NOTES FROM THE CONGO: What is going to happen in the Republic of the Congo where the United Nations, servant of the world, has won, with the support of the United States, a victory for decency and integrity against divisive forces which, in due time, will be more plainly exposed than now?

The answer is that no one knows. The balance is delicate. There could be a slow tortuous advance toward national unity and effort. Or there could be a disintegration into chaos. It may be said that the needs which press so heavily and so urgently on all the African peoples are here the more acute and demanding. The achievements in the Congo are really impressive. But what lies ahead depends largely upon the willingness of more developed nations to continue assistance and support of the U.N. We now have beginnings. They are good. But they are in precarious balance.

The fifth session of the U.N.'s Economic Commission for Africa met in the Parliament Building in Leopoldville. Walter M. Kotschig, able and veteran observer, of the United States, spoke. "The task ahead in this country and in most other parts of Africa are staggering," he said, in declaring they must be faced. "Just as poverty may make a mockery of the freedom of an individual," he continued, "so the independence of a nation that is economically weak and socially backward may be placed in jeopardy. In its program of economic assistance, the United States seeks to help build strength, to give reality to the idea of national self-reliance. And, let me add, it is determined to keep the Cold War out of Africa. We support the United Nations because it is the servant of our world and not the instrument of any one nation or group of nations."

There was deep and sincere applause. (This reporter felt a thrill of pride in his words.)

FREED, INDEED, are the Africans who want the Cold War on their continent. There are, to be sure, Communist Party members who support attempts by the Soviets to bring here the chill and the paralysis of that conflict which, since 1947, has embroiled most of the world directly and drawn all of it into its turbulent ideological eddies.

It will be a really catastrophic tragedy if the Cold War does come in force to Africa. This continent unquestionably is destined to become the dominant story of the years ahead. Europe and the United States will find their future increasingly tied to developments in Africa.

THE CONGO is the great boom region of the future. Whether the future will be Soviet or that of a slowly, painfully, developing independent nation depends on events in this and the next few years. The Soviets have suffered a defeat. They did not believe the United Nations would be able to halt the Katanga secessionists. It did. Now Moscow plans anew. The prize is great.

In 1953, for example, the Belgian Congo exported \$400 million worth of goods, mostly from the varied mineral mines. The Congo has produced half of the world's uranium and 70 per cent of its industrial diamonds. There are here reserves of copper, cobalt, zinc, manganese, tungsten and gold to supply the industrial world for more than a century to come.

Belgian colonialism did not provide even the most elementary political training. Colonialism everywhere used tribal rivalries to sustain its position. There is now a harvest of this policy. The Congo has more than 120 major tribal interests. This is one of the factors which complicates and presently renders almost impotent the Government of Cyrille Adoula.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 25695 or 25696.

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 Deitch 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.

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



group of nations."

A Treatment Of the Mechanics

By PETER H. HUYCK

R. V. Cassill's latest book 'Writing Fiction' (Pocket Books, Inc., original paperback, \$ .75) does not, on its own merits, deserve reviewing here. But insofar as it raises the whole question of the newly instituted Britannica Schools/Writer's Workshop Fiction Writing Course, for which it is one of the texts, it clearly does.

It is useful to assume what everyone, including Cassill, seems to agree to, mainly that you can't teach anyone the art of writing fiction. This book, then, as one might expect, is merely a treatment of the mechanics of writing combined with a lot of disorganized advice. The book is written in tortured spurts, which somehow manage to get themselves into ten neat chapters to conform to the Britannica Schools program. The self-conscious pouring forth of Cassill's own experiences as a professional writer, the contrived and ill-used metaphors, and the constant jumble of "I," editorial "we," admonitory "you," and giddy, self-inclusive "you" (in the sense of "one," that is, as a writer) might be inspiring to the Vice President of the Oskaloosa Literary League, but it will leave anyone of any sophistication exasperated if not simply cold.

CASSILL'S TREATMENT of the mechanical aspects of writing fiction, which are mostly worked out in terms of the stories for study (which cover almost half of the book's 304 pages), seems adequate if at times superficial. The simpler concepts such as dialogue and narrative are often over-treated (no one needs any more than the traditional drawing of the plot line to understand denouement, just as a good translation serves to explain deus ex machina) whereas when he gets to the more complex problems of unity, tone, and theme he becomes facetious and apologetic, justifying himself by saying he is "not afraid of sounding like the author of a cookbook, when and if that might help explain part of the process of writing."

When it comes to advice, with which the book is laced, some of it is sound, some trivial, the best of it borrowed, and a good deal of it simply silly. On such matters as whether a young writer needs an agent (probably not, if he asks the question in the first place), or discouragement (don't be), his long years of experience as a professional writer are certainly of some value to the beginner. (He includes a handy list of receptive publishers at the end.) When it comes to "manuscripts ought to be neatly typed, double-spaced (always) on one side only of standard sheets of white paper," he seems to be going a bit far. When he says "when I rub it out, and after a while it comes back beautiful," he is quoting Picasso. But when he says, "Go in debt as a writer," or "Choose your illnesses," or "I like this one!" "Drink like a writer," . . . well, the important issue, as I have said, is not Cassill's book, but what seems to be some sort of disastrous local emulation of the Famous Writers' School in Connecticut.

THE BROCHURE is as unslickly written as the advertising, perhaps because they want to differentiate themselves from the "many learn-to-write" schools that make artistic attainment sound so simple and incidentally make a lot of money and have slick ad copy, or perhaps, as a friend of mine from the workshop speculated, because it's written by Paul Engle. The course is given for no credit, but "you will receive an individual certificate of completion." One of its chief advantages is "you may pursue your studies at home, in your place of business, as you travel or commute." During the course, which, we are told, "comes as close to the educational ideal as it is possible to come," you write an autobiographical letter for lesson two, which, so far as I can gather, you turn into a short story by lesson ten. They have rounded up three raves, which sound peculiarly open-ended (for example, Robert Penn Warren: "Paul Engle and the State University have tried to create an atmosphere where writing and criticism of writing could flourish naturally." It's the fried that bothers me there.) The texts are Cassill's book, a credible short story anthology edited by Warren and Albert Erskine, a study guide by two members of the workshop staff, and Midland, a singular conclusion about the source of which one need not be overly curious.

Whether or not the creative arts will ultimately thrive in the academic community is still subject to some grave doubts. The workshop, is cheapening its public image, so to speak, has gone a long way towards preventing itself from performing even a minimum role — that of getting money into deserving hands. I doubt that even the thriving SUI Art Department could survive the establishment of a correspondence course in conjunction with Britannica Schools.

To convince oneself that the new program is offensive enough to discourage talented young writers from coming to Iowa City in the future one need look no further than the advertising ballyhooing it.

The ad campaign has apparently not hit the slick magazines yet, and consequently the copy is

Table with columns for days of the week and times, listing events such as 'Tuesday, March 19 8 p.m. — Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series: "David Harum" and "Pow Wow." Shambaugh Auditorium.'

# 16 Vie for Union Board Posts

The candidates seeking election of Union Board Wednesday, March 27, have submitted lists of their activities.

Following are the candidates running for the three Liberal Arts women vacancies:

Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J., is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority; she was on the Union Board Fine Arts Subcommittee for two years. She has served on Panhellenic Council, Orientation Council, the Pep Club Council and was vice president of the Campus Christian Council. She was on Women's Recreation Association Board, and was the publicity chairman of University Sing. She was a Miss SUI Finalist.

Nancy Bergsten, A3, Moline, Ill., includes in her major activities the Union Board Fine Arts Committee Co-Chairman (1962-63), Associated Women Students Secretary and Corresponding Secretary of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Darlene Brady, A2, Maquoketa, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, the Scottish Highlanders, Angel Flight, the Union Board, Hawkeye and CPC Subcommittees.

Dorothy Darling, A2, Iowa City, was on the Associated Women Students Freshman Council and the AWS Foreign Student Committee; she was an orientation leader and a Panhellenic Delegate; she was on the Union Board Spotlight Series Subcommittee.

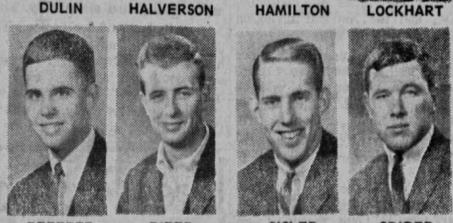
Sue Hawk, A2, Park Ridge, Ill., is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and is corresponding secretary. She is on a Union Board subcommittee and on the Pageant subcommittee. She is the Junior Panhellenic Secretary and has been on the Women's Recreation Association Board, the Seals Board and was an orientation leader.

Barbara Karl, A2, Sioux City, has been an orientation leader and was on the orientation council; she was on the Union Board Pep Club Subcommittee and was a junior representative to Panhellenic.

Sue Reynolds, A2, Charles City, was on the Union Board Special Events Subcommittee, the Associated Women Students Red Cross Committee, the Student Senate's Student-Faculty Relations and Foreign Student Committees and she was on the AWS Profile Previews Judge Committee.

Following are the men running for the three men's positions from Liberal Arts:

Larry Crider, A2, Montezuma, was an Inter-Fraternity Council



representative, and was on a Union Board Subcommittee. He was on a special Student Senate committee on capital punishment and was on the Pep Club evaluation committee.

Chuck Dick, A3, Hampton, was a co-chairman of the Union Board's Spotlight Series Committee and a member of the Miss SUI Pageant Board. He was the Chief Justice of the IFC Court and president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Bryce Hamilton, A3, Tipton, was an orientation leader for two years and was on the Union Board Games and Fine Arts Subcommittees. He was on IFC and is a Young Republican member.

Richard Halverson, A3, Sioux Falls, S.D., was an orientation leader for two years, a member of Union Board this year and was on the Pageant Committee.

Charles Lockhart, A2, Cedar Falls, was on the IFC Vocational

Ten bowling team and is a member of the Young Republicans.

Robert Pfeffer, B2, Seneca, Ill., was a member of the Union Board Fine Arts Subcommittee and a member of the executive cabinet of Project AID. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon social fraternity and is a member of the SUI Marching Band.

## Folk Concert Ticket Sales Start Today

Tickets are available today for the benefit folk concert to raise money for Negroes in Clarksdale, Miss.

The concert will be held 8 p.m. Thursday in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at West Music Co., Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop and the East Lobby desk of the Union. Price of admission is 75 cents.

The program, sponsored by the Student Senate and Union Board, is under the arrangement of Paul Kelso, G. Dallas, Tex. Proceeds will go to the local chapter of the Student Association on Racial Equality (SARE) and will be used to pay utility bills and other expenses of Negroes denied Federal aid in Mississippi.

Included in the concert will be dances by Harakdanim, the Israeli dance group led by Mike Kenney, G. San Mateo, Calif., and a group from Wesley House, directed by Ken Edwards, research associate in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Other forms of folk music will be presented by Kelso, who has a weekly radio program on WSUI; Wiley Williams, G. Aberystwyth, Wales, who will sing folk songs in Welsh and Irish; and a local country Blue Grass band.

Representatives of SARE will speak briefly on their group's activities. The concert will be broadcast live on WSUI, beginning at 9 p.m. activities, said Kelso.

## Display Features Iowans' Art Work

A special "Sales and Rental" show will open in the Cedar Rapids Art Gallery Sunday, March 31. It will include sculptures by Humbert Albrizio, professor of art, and ceramics by James McKinell, associate professor of art. The exhibit, which will include the work of many other Eastern Iowa artists, will be in the Gallery throughout April.

The Cedar Rapids Art Association feels the show will give people of the area an opportunity to start or enlarge collections of the work of Iowa artists.



## Cadet Queen Finalists

Finalists for Honorary Cadet Colonel are, from left, Sue Whitacre, A4, Cedar Rapids; Nan Johnson, A3, Park Ridge, Ill.; Andie Williams, A4, Des Moines; Jan Armstrong, A4, Joliet, Ill., and Karen

Conkling, Dx, Des Moines. Queen will be crowned at Military Ball Friday night. Hal Weise will provide the music for the dance which will run from 8 to midnight in the Main Lounge of the Union.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Young GOP's Meet, Adopt New Platform

Iowa College Young Republicans from 17 Iowa campuses held a convention in Des Moines Saturday and adopted their state legislative platform.

SUI's delegation was instrumental in effecting adoption of an anti-discrimination measure according to Gene Krekel, A4, Burlington, President of the SUI Young Republicans.

The fair employment practices act drawn up by the SUI delegation is designed to prevent discrimination by both large employers and labor organizations. The platform states in part that "we believe this act must include enforcement and appropriation provisions, and that it would indicate bad faith to omit these."

The platform is being sent to the State Central Republican Party and to Republican legislators in the 60th General Assembly.

Allen Frenkel, A3, Clarinda, was elected communications chairman of the convention.

The Young Republicans adopted measures including:

1. Abolition of capital punishment
2. Adoption of a fair employment practices act
3. Appointment of all state administrative officials, except the attorney general and comptroller, by the governor
4. Liquor by the drink; with county option
5. Approval of the Shaft Plan.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON**

## Composer Schuller To Speak Today On Jazz In America

Gunther Schuller, visiting composer at SUI, will give a public talk on "Jazz and the Third Stream in American Music" today at 3:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

The eighth composer to visit SUI in an annual series begun in 1956, Schuller arrived at SUI Monday and will remain on the campus until Friday. During his stay he will be involved primarily with criticism of individual works by composition students. Two of his works will be featured in a concert under the direction of James Dixon, associate professor of music, Wednesday at 8 p.m. by the SUI Symphony Orchestra in Iowa Memorial Union.

Born in 1925 in New York City, where his father, Arthur Schuller, was a violinist in the New York Philharmonic, Schuller grew up in a musical environment and at the

age of 16 was playing the French horn professionally. Three years later he joined the New York Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and performed with it until 1959, when he resigned his position as solo horn player to devote himself more completely to creative work.

In 1960 he received both the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award and Brandeis University's Creative Arts Award for his contributions to music.

In the program notes for Wednesday's concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra, E. Eugene Helm, associate professor of music at SUI, gives this comment on Schuller's work: "Anyone who listens to a few bars of his orchestral music is likely to be impressed immediately with its unusual explo-

ration of instrumental idioms — those very particular, personal characteristics and quirks of tone color and articulation, even those inimitable snuffles and plunks and groans which, in the final analysis, add the last degree of vivid color to an orchestrator's palette."

In recent years Schuller has been associated with the phrase "third-stream music." Originated by Schuller himself about six years ago, the term refers to music which makes use of the best elements of both jazz and classical styles.

## "ATTENTION JUNIORS" ALL JUNIORS IN LIBERAL ARTS GRADUATING IN 1964

Picture schedule for Hawkeye Class pictures	Names from A-C	MARCH 20	1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
D-G	MARCH 21	1:00 to 5:00 P.M.	
H-K	MARCH 22	1:00 to 5:00 P.M.	
L-N	MARCH 25	1:00 to 5:00 P.M.	
O-R	MARCH 26	1:00 to 5:00 P.M.	
S	MARCH 27	1:00 to 5:00 P.M.	
T-W	MARCH 28	1:00 to 5:00 P.M.	
X-Z	MARCH 29	1:00 to 5:00 P.M.	

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THE GOOD SOCIETY (Walter Lippmann)  
MEASURE OF MAN (Joseph Wood Krutch)  
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SHOCK OF RECOGNITION, Vol. I (Edmund Wilson)  
SHOCK OF RECOGNITION, Vol. II (Edmund Wilson)  
IRISH FOLK STORIES AND FAIRY TALES (William Butler Yeats)

THE UPROOTED (Oscar Handlin)  
JOHN ADAMS AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (Catherine Bowen)

THE STORY OF MY LIFE (Clarence Darrow)  
THE SHORTER NOVELS OF HERMAN MELVILLE  
FOUR SELECTED NOVELS OF HENRY JAMES  
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY (Harold Laski)  
U.S. GRANT AND THE AMERICAN MILITARY TRADITION (Bruce Catton)

THE HORSE'S MOUTH (Joyce Cary)  
HERSELF SURPRISED (Joyce Cary)  
FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: ON ARCHITECTURE (Ed. by Frederick Gathorn)

ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS (Robert Sherwood)  
GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN (James Baldwin)  
PUBLISHERS ON PUBLISHING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)

ONE (David Karp)  
EXCEPT THE LORD (Joyce Cary)  
COMPULSION AND DOUBT (Dr. Wilhelm Stekel)

THE BULL OF MINOS (Leonard Cottrell)  
EDITORS ON EDITING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)

List on your entry your full name, class, college, college address, plus home address. Also list name of college bookstore. Send your entry to: Book Review Contest, P.O. Box 55-A, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.

2. All undergraduates of accredited colleges or universities in the United States are eligible to enter, except employees and their families of: Grosset & Dunlap and its affiliated companies and its advertising agencies.

3. Judging will be handled by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of:

Appropriateness • Clarity • Freshness

No entries will be returned and all entries become the property of Grosset & Dunlap.

Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

4. Contest runs from March 15 to May 1st, 1963. Entry must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 1st.

5. Contest subject to Federal, State and local laws. All prize winners will be notified by mail.

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Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

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# Detroit To Bid for Olympic Games

## Mexico City, Buenos Aires Also Possible 1963 Sites

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Board of Governors of the U.S. Olympic Committee Monday selected Detroit as this country's candidate to bid for the 1968 summer Olympic Games.

"We believe that the designation of Detroit means that the U.S. will get the bid to hold the Olympics here in 1968," said Gov. George Romney of Michigan. "It means that the 1968 Olympics will be staged in 1968 facilities."

Detroit is thus authorized to present its bid as the U.S. representative to the International Olympic Committee at Nairobi, Kenya, next

October. Also competing for the bid will be Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Lausanne, and Lyons, France.

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, announced that 32 votes were cast for Detroit by the group. Los Angeles received four votes, Portland two, and San Francisco and Philadelphia one each.

"I'm optimistic about getting the Olympic Games for the U.S. for 1968," Wilson said. "The committee members agreed to make a concerted effort to bring the Olympics to the U.S."

Asked whether Monday's presentations by the five cities determined the selection, Wilson said:

"We started out by rescinding the Chicago vote (the original vote last October designating Detroit). We did this because we felt the Board of Directors had voted without seeing all the presentations."

"I can't say what determined every voters vote but I imagine Monday's presentations were decisive in most cases."

ROMNEY, IN HIS appearance before the committee, took a slap at Los Angeles for forcing Olympic officials to reopen the bidding after Detroit had been named last October to present the U.S. bid for the fourth straight time.

Detroit was an unsuccessful bidder for the Olympics of 1956, 1960 and 1964.

"The meeting here Monday is not because some other site has come forward to claim that it can do a better job than Detroit in putting on the Olympics but rather because it has been claimed that Detroit and Michigan are not worthy to be considered," Romney told the Olympic Board.

"I AM SURE you will agree this is an unportantlike attack," Romney said that nothing since World War II had so aroused and united the people of his state.

"I believe you can see that if for some reason you now withdraw your support it would give Detroit and Michigan an undeserved black eye. It would substitute poor sportsmanship for the fairness and honor that is the essence of the Olympics."

DETROIT was the last of five cities to make its presentation before Monday's meeting of the 40-man Olympic Board of Directors. The Los Angeles delegation was led by California Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown, who left for home before the vote was taken.

REPRESENTATIVES from San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and Philadelphia also made separate one-hour pleas, but the strongest pitch was made by Brown.

"I believe from the standpoint of facilities, Los Angeles is better equipped to stage the Olympic Games and would have a better chance of being awarded the games by the International Committee," Brown said.

The California Governor was supported by Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, who stressed his city's many hotels with their 32,000 class-A rooms, which "we regard as very important for visitors."

The Los Angeles presentation also stressed the city's existing athletic plants, including the 102,000-seat Coliseum, the Olympic Pool, the Sports Arena for basketball, and other excellent sites for such sports as cycling, soccer, yachting, rowing and equestrian events.

## Regis Favored In Boys' State Cage Finals

Defending champion Cedar Rapids Regis, led by all-stater Jim Cummins, will go into this week's boys' high school basketball championships favored to once again bring home the title of state champion. Cummins has averaged 27 points a game this year as Regis racked up a 21-2 record. The only blemishes on its record are losses to Dubuque Wahlert and Rock Island Alleman.

Putting in a strong bid behind Regis for the title will be undefeated Newton. Paced by Tom Altmeier, who is averaging 19 points a game, the Cardinals have yet to find their match, with their latest foe being South Hamilton in the sub-state finals.

The most surprising challengers in this year's tourney are Laurens, Boone, Dubuque and West Union, all of whom advanced to

### Tourney Pairings

**THURSDAY**  
1:30 p.m. — Cedar Rapids Regis (21-2) vs. West Union (17-5).  
3 p.m. — Dubuque (7-16) vs. Newton (23-0).  
7:30 p.m. — Boone (15-7) vs. Storm Lake (16-5).  
9 p.m. — Council Bluffs Lincoln (14-10) vs. Laurens (21-4).

the championships with surprising upsets in Saturday night contests.

Laurens, runner-up a year ago, defeated previously unbeaten Mason City, a team which had led in every Associated Press Poll for the Northeast Iowa district during the season, by a score of 63-40.

Gary Bemis poured in 54 points to lead West Union to an 84-83 victory over powerful Waterloo East.

Boone paid no attention to Carroll's 21-game winning streak and stopped that top-ranked southwest Iowa team, 76-71.

Rounding out the tournament field will be Storm Lake, unranked in the northwest, who ousted favored Sioux City Heelan, 60-43, and Council Bluffs Lincoln, who defeated Atlantic, 80-77. Lincoln, who fell to Laurens in the opening round of last year's tournament, will be out to avenge that defeat when they meet Laurens once again in the opening round this year.

**BOYS SUB-STATE FINALS**  
**Saturday Night**  
Newton 66, South Hamilton (Jewell) 56.  
Laurens 63, Mason City 40.  
Cedar Rapids Regis 59, Keokuk 43.  
Storm Lake 60, Sioux City Heelan 43.  
Dubuque 54, Davenport West 52.  
Lincoln (Council Bluffs) 69, Atlantic 77.  
Boone 76, Carroll 71.  
West Union 84, Waterloo East 83.



## Shooting for the Top

SUI's Women's Rifle Team shot for the top and made it Saturday as the Iowans won the National Rifle Association Sectional Tournament at the Field House. From left: Sue Mitchell, A2, Billings,

Ment.; Mary Lou Matter, A3, Freeport, Ill.; Ellen Taylor, A1, Allen Park, Mich.; Carolyn Heizer, A3, Burlington; Janette Murray, N2, Burlington.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

## Women's Rifle Team Wins Sectional Meet

Iowa's Women's Rifle Team won the National Rifle Association Sectional Tournament Women's Division in the Field House Saturday with 1023 points. Iowa State University finished second in the women's division with 1023 points.

Shooting for Iowa were Sue Mitchell, Janette Murray, Barbara Russell, Ellen Taylor, Helen Mountford, Mary Lou Matter, and Carolyn Heizer. Miss Mitchell was the top individual scorer with 266.

The scores of the SUI team will be sent to the National Rifle Association to be compared with other

scores and determine the national champion.

The outstanding performance of the men's individual competition was James Clemens' total of 294, which equaled the 1962 National Championship by Mike Caputo from the U.S. Naval Academy. The Southern Illinois University junior from Carbondale, Ill., fired 19 center bull's eyes to top all individual shooters at the Iowa sectional. The score puts him in contention for the 1963 NRA individual championship.

Other high shooters in the individual men's division were Larry S. Harper, second place from the University of Missouri, and Philip Richards, third place from Southern Illinois University.



SUE MITCHELL Led Individual Scoring

### Exhibition Baseball

New York (N) 1, New York (A) 0  
Chicago (A) 5, Los Angeles (N) 4  
Detroit 8, St. Louis 5  
Baltimore 4, Cincinnati 3  
Kansas City 4, Pittsburgh 4 (tie)  
Philadelphia 6, Minnesota 5 (13 innings)  
Cleveland 16, Chicago (N) 6  
Los Angeles (A) 7, Boston 1

### Tourney Results

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston probably will be ordered to return to Miami Beach from Chicago to face a physical examination by a doctor appointed by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission, Fred Aaronson, commission chairman, said Monday.

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Kelson was flown here Monday to try for something only done twice before — victories on consecutive weekends in the Gulfstream Park Handicap and the John B. Campbell Handicap, both \$100,000 races.

## Sports Briefs

CLINTON (AP) — Dick Pollack resigned Monday as Clinton High School basketball coach, triggering a wholesale shuffling of personnel. No successor was named immediately.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Principals in the three world championship boxing matches went back to the gym Monday to prepare all over again for their 15-round matches Thursday night in Dodger Stadium. They are:

Welterweight champion Emile Griffith and Luis Rodriguez.  
Featherweight champion Davey Moore and Sugar Ramos.

Raymundo (Batling) Torres and Roberto Cruz for the vacant junior welterweight title.

ROME, Italy (AP) — Undefeated Cassius Clay of Louisville was offered \$80,000 Monday to come to Rome and meet Italy's all-conquering Franco DePiccoli in a battle of Olympic champions.

"Let Clay come to Italy," said the 26-year-old DePiccoli. "Frankly, I don't think he'll last three rounds."

The husky Italian won the Olympic heavyweight crown while Clay took the light heavyweight title in the 1960 games in Rome.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Four of the five starting members of the Canisius basketball team were stricken with flu Monday and one might miss Canisius' semifinal round game Thursday in the Na-

# All-America Center Defends Alabama Coach Bryant

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — There is no such thing as intentional brutality on the University of Alabama football team, one of the squad's stars said Monday.

Lee Roy Jordan, the Tide's All-America center and linebacker, said, "The man who costs us a personal foul penalty is benched and doesn't play any more that day."

Jordan made the statement during an interview concerning the

team's reaction to an article appearing in the Saturday Evening Post which charges his coach, Paul Bryant, with attempting to fix last season's Georgia-Alabama football game.

Bryant and Wallace Butts, former University of Georgia coach and athletic director who also was named in the article, have denied the charges.

The brutality question first arose when an article appeared in the Post in October which said Bryant encouraged brutality among his players.

Bryant has filed suit against the Post and Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, the author, for \$500,000 in connection with an earlier Post story.

Bryant told a statewide television audience Sunday in referring to the current controversy that, "This article is another malicious attempt to destroy me and my reputation for honesty and integrity in order to affect the presentation of my case in the pending suit."

Jordan, who said he could speak for the whole team, defended Bryant against the current charges and the allegation of brutality.

"Sure," he said. "The coach drives us hard. He tells us to play hard, to play to win. But he tells us to do it right and do it cleanly."

"From my experience with Coach Bryant, there can be no

truth to either charge," Jordan declared.

"Georgia hit hard, and so did we. But nobody played dirty intentionally. It was the same in every game we played."

Eddie Leitman, 21, of Birmingham, vice president of the Alabama Student Government Association and president of the Student Legislature, said the group probably would pass a resolution in support of Bryant at its meeting Tuesday night.

"Besides," Jordan said pointing to a foot-high trophy, "do you think a team that plays dirty, intentionally or otherwise, would win that?"

The trophy was the Naylor Stone Memorial Award for sportsmanship. All teams which play at Birmingham's Legion Field, site of the 1962 Georgia-Alabama game, are eligible for it.

### Intramural Meeting

There will be an important organization meeting for all intramural managers and anyone interested in spring intramurals Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 203, Field House. Spring sports are softball, tennis, track, golf and canoeing. Dates for the Sigma Delta Psi tests will be set.

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# Thor Rocket 'Scores,' Sends Secret Satellite Toward Orbit

VANDENBERG Air Force Base, Calif. (UPI) — A "souped up" Thor Rocket packing almost as much power as an Atlas, scored its first success Monday, blasting a secret satellite toward polar orbit.

Although the Air Force gave no details on the satellite, it was presumed to be of the Discoverer series.

The Air Force tried once before to employ a more powerful Thor on a satellite mission, but the bird had to be destroyed last Feb. 28. Three Thiokol engines are mounted around the Thor air frame to give it more power.

The official Air Force release said the Thor booster combined liquid and solid propellant technology to increase the rocket power from 170,000 pounds of thrust to 330,000 — almost that of the conventional Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM).

The Thiokol engines are solid propellant vehicles. The Thor is powered by a liquid propellant engine. The three extra engines are jetisoned after burnout.

The Air Force said success of the package booster means it will have capacity to carry more of a payload and perform more flexibility than the "old" Thor. The Thor Agena has been used to send all discoverers aloft since February, 1959.

In recent months, the Air Force has declined comment on satellites launched from this West Coast base. The last publicized Discoverer shot open to the press was about one year ago.

## Chemical Society To Hear Address By Guest Speaker

The Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 321 Chemistry Building.

The speaker for the evening, Dr. Robert West of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has, through his research, contributed a new series of chemical compounds of rather unique character. They are electrically charged organic ring molecules of varying ring size and have an aromatic character. This last characteristic will provide a test for certain valence theories.

Dr. West, a native of New Jersey was taught at Lehigh University and Wisconsin since receiving his doctorate in chemistry from Harvard in 1954. He has a unique side interest in glaciology.

A dinner in honor of the speaker will precede the talk at 6 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity, 114 E. Market Street.

# SUI Reports Job Changes To Regents

DES MOINES — One appointment and two leaves of absence were approved for SUI by the State Board of Regents meeting here Friday.

The Regents also heard reports of three resignations from the University faculty.

Dr. Charles R. Leeson, 37-year-old native of Halifax, Yorkshire, England, was appointed to be associate professor of anatomy beginning July 1.

Resignations reported were those of Fritz Coester, professor of physics at SUI for 16 years, effective June 7, to accept an appointment at the Argonne National Laboratory; Brian J. O'Brien, associate professor of physics, effective June 7, to accept a position at a new space science center at Rice Institute and Willard W. Hartup, associate professor in the Child Welfare Research Station since 1955, effective Aug. 7, to take a post at the University of Minnesota.

Leaves of absence were approved for Max S. Wortman Jr., assistant professor in the Department of Labor and Management, to accept a Ford Faculty Research Fellowship for the 1963-64 academic year and for Ernest C. Ray, associate professor of physics, whose leave was extended through the current semester.

SUI's University Theatre will present "Long Day's Journey Into Night," a three-and-one-half-hour play by O'Neill, March 28-30 and April 3-6, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday at the University Theatre Ticket Desk in the East Lobby of the Union.

The Actors Studio Theatre has scored a major triumph, for "Strange Interlude" is a production of the first-rank.

Evaluating this production is no easy task. One could easily run out of superlatives attempting to discuss cast, direction, scenery or costumes. The play itself is one of O'Neill's best.

Here, O'Neill has given us the total sweep of a lifetime and the efforts of a group of people to struggle through it, seeking fulfillment.

Performances Praised  
Geraldine Page gives a fine performance as Nina Leeds, a woman who constantly strives to meet her promise as a woman. Her father (Franchot Tone) blocked her marriage to Gordon Shaw, who then was killed in World War I.

Nina becomes a nurse and takes lovers from among the maimed veterans she serves. But she feels nothing from them. After her father dies, she married Sam Evans (Pat Hingle) a man she does not want. But she hopes he will give her a child, a child to be her fulfillment. Here she is frustrated, too, for she learns of insanity in the Evans family and refuses to bear her husband's child, fearing it will reflect this insanity.

## Irish

### Iowa Legislators Hear About Emerald Isle

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature took time out Monday to observe St. Patrick's Day one day late and heard from a member of the Irish Parliament.

Noel Lemass, son of the Irish Prime Minister Sean Lemass, said the American view of Ireland as a country where economic opportunity is limited is erroneous.

There was a time when it was correct, he said, but since 1950 the picture has been changing.

For more than a decade Ireland's industrial output has been expanding at the rate of 8 1/2 per cent a year and the gross national product by about 4 per cent annually, he said.

As a result, he added, "Ireland now is a land of great opportunity."

Lemass took part in Emmetsburg's St. Patrick's Day celebration Saturday and toured Iowa State University Sunday. Emmetsburg is a sister city to Dublin, Ireland.

Fep. John Duffy (D-Dubuque) spoke briefly on behalf of the Irish, saying that Ireland was a civilized land of monasteries and schools "when Europe was a howling wilderness."

A legislative quartet, composed of Rops. Walter Hagen (R-Waterloo), Elroy Maule (D-Onawa) and Ray Cunningham (R-Artes) and Burl Beam, House assistant chief clerk, sang "My Wild Irish Rose."

### NEWSUI

At 910 Kilobycles

Tuesday, March 19, 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 Trio
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 Evening Report
- 6:00 Evening Concert — British Orchestra — Scottish National
- 8:30 Sociology of Family
- 8:50 Music
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

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NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY" NOT FOR KIDDIES!

### 5 BEST ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

- Actor, JACK LEMMON
- Actress, LEE REMICK
- Art Direction (Black & White)
- Costume Design (Black & White)
- Song, Days Of Wine and Roses

THIS ATTRACTION — DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.  
Shows At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10 • Last Feature 9:20 P.M.

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CHARLES BRONFENBRENNER - JACK HILGREN  
Produced by MARTIN MANULIS - J.P. MILLER  
Directed by BLAINE EDWARDS

### ENGLERT

ONE STARTS BIG WEEK THURSDAY

NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY "OSCAR" AWARDS INCLUDING

- Best Picture —
- Best Actor —
- Best Supporting Actress —
- Best Direction —

8 THE PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL ... is now on the screen!



To kill a Mockingbird  
GREGORY PECK

# 'Strange Interlude' on Broadway

By RICHARD SEVERO  
Herald Tribune News Service  
NEW YORK — "Strange Interlude," Eugene O'Neill's monumental nine-act play, is playing at the Hudson Theatre, and no one interested in good theatre can afford to miss it.

In inaugurating its long-planned project of presenting a Broadway

play, the Actors Studio Theatre has scored a major triumph, for "Strange Interlude" is a production of the first-rank.

Evaluating this production is no easy task. One could easily run out of superlatives attempting to discuss cast, direction, scenery or costumes. The play itself is one of O'Neill's best.

Here, O'Neill has given us the total sweep of a lifetime and the efforts of a group of people to struggle through it, seeking fulfillment.

Performances Praised  
Geraldine Page gives a fine performance as Nina Leeds, a woman who constantly strives to meet her promise as a woman. Her father (Franchot Tone) blocked her marriage to Gordon Shaw, who then was killed in World War I.

Nina becomes a nurse and takes lovers from among the maimed veterans she serves. But she feels nothing from them. After her father dies, she married Sam Evans (Pat Hingle) a man she does not want. But she hopes he will give her a child, a child to be her fulfillment. Here she is frustrated, too, for she learns of insanity in the Evans family and refuses to bear her husband's child, fearing it will reflect this insanity.

Nina then turns to Dr. Edmund Darrell (Ben Gazzara), and fills him with self-recrimination. It had been Darrell who recommended her marriage to Evans and it should be he, she reasons, who must help her now.

She convinces Darrell that he must father her child. This will give her the love-object she needs and sustains Evans. Evans is unaware of his family's medical history and feels inadequate because he has been unable to give Nina a child. Nina fears that if she does not have a child, the insanity lying dormant in Evans will take him.

The son is born. Nina names him after the Gordon she lost in the war, and for a time, she is on a

plateau of happiness. She has a lover in Darrell; the security of a father in Charles Marsden (William Prince), an old family friend; a stabilizing force in her now successful husband; and a love-object in her son. But the plateau crumbles as Nina grows older.

Love Cools  
We see the physical attraction between Nina and Darrell diminish to the point of boredom. Her husband achieves a state of well-being for Nina is tedious. Nina still has a "good old Charlie" in the prissy Marsden, but she watches uneasily as her son reaches young manhood and falls in love with Madeline Arnold (Jane Fonda). Nina knows that Madeline will take

her son Gordon, just as surely as the war took Gordon, her lover. But after Sam Evans dies, Nina becomes resigned to it. She has spent her life meddling in the lives of others and she is tired. She is left with nothing but Marsden, but as Marsden puts it:

"... My life is a cool green shade wherein comes no scorching zenith sun of passion and possession to wither the heart with bitter poisons... my life gathers roses, coolly crimson, in sheltered gardens, on late afternoons in love with evening... Nina is a rose, my rose, exhausted by the long, hot day, leaning wearily toward

peace...  
If the play itself is a moving, electrifying work, the actors in this production of it are more than up to the task of making it come alive on the stage.

Geraldine Page, Ben Gazzara, Pat Hingle and William Prince are superb. Perhaps the transformation from youth to old age is most strikingly and convincingly portrayed by Miss Page.

"Strange Interlude" lasts more than four hours, not counting break for dinner between Acts Five and Six. You may find it the shortest and most rewarding four hours you've ever spent.

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HELP WANTED. Pizza Villa, 216 So. Dubuque. 8-5735. 4-13

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LOST: White laundry bag by Burge. Reward. x5236. 3-19

### HELP WANTED

PHARMACISTS needed by downstairs Illinois drug store. Starting salary \$8500 per year. Moving expenses paid. If interested, write Box 67, care of Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Ia. 3-23

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### MISC. FOR SALE

L.C. SMITH standard typewriter. \$35. 211 North Dodge. 3-28  
1-12 gauge HAR Model 48A Shotgun, \$22.50; 1-22 caliber Stevens Model 15A, \$15.00; 1889 Patent No. Old Model pistol .32 caliber HAR, \$12.00; 1940 Oldsmobile, good body and tires, 13" wheels, \$65.00. New license. 1909 Victrola phonograph, walnut. Make an offer. Call 8-8226. 3-19

ZENITH Transcendental Royal "1000" portable radio. One year old, 8-0877. 3-22  
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and use the complete modern equipment of the  
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ROOM for female. Close in. Bus line. 8-9256. 4-12  
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### 5 BEST ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

- Actor, JACK LEMMON
- Actress, LEE REMICK
- Art Direction (Black & White)
- Costume Design (Black & White)
- Song, Days Of Wine and Roses

THIS ATTRACTION — DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.  
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THIS, IN ITS OWN TERRIFYING WAY... IS A LOVE STORY!

### ENGLERT

ONE STARTS BIG WEEK THURSDAY

NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY "OSCAR" AWARDS INCLUDING

8 Best Picture —  
Best Actor —  
Best Supporting Actress —  
Best Direction —

THE PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL ... is now on the screen!

To kill a Mockingbird  
GREGORY PECK

## Campus Notes

### Opinion Poll

Each student voting in the All Campus Election March 27 will be asked to answer a five-point questionnaire after marking his ballot, Student Senate Committeeman Tom Pardon, A2, Sioux City announced Monday.

The questionnaire is an attempt to clarify student opinion on a broad range of topics ranging from parking problems to committee structure and campus activities. The student will be asked to answer each question with a yes, no or no opinion answer.

### Union Discussion

The role of labor unions as an institution of democracy will be discussed by Spotlight Series panelists Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Harvey C. Bunke, associate professor of business and John Flagler, program director of the SUI Bureau of Labor Management, will team with the four permanent panel members for the discussion, entitled "Corporations: An Institution for Democracy."

### Lost, Found Sale

Odds and ends from the University Lost and Found will be offered for sale Wednesday and Thursday in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union. Proceeds of the Union Board sponsored sale will go to Project AID, and all unsold articles of clothing will be turned over to the Student Association on Racial

Equality for distribution to needy families. The sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. according to Bill Fitzsimmons, E3, Rock Island, sale chairman.

### Y Meeting

All freshman girls are invited to attend a Freshman Y meeting in the YWCA office in the Union Wednesday at 4:40 p.m. Fun, service and book sales are to be discussed at the 25 minute meeting.

### Murray To Lecture

James Murray, associate professor of political science, will speak on the "Relationship of Foreign and Military Policy" at a meeting of the Freshman ROTC class at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium. All faculty members and students are invited to attend this lecture. All freshmen Cadets are asked to note that this date is a change from Tuesday to Wednesday.

### Campaign Meeting

Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City and Mike Carver, A3, Waverly, Student Senate presidential candidates, will speak to a meeting of Town Men and Town Women Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Communications Center.

Candidates for Town Men and Town Women representatives will also be present and take part in a discussion of platforms and campus issues.

Free refreshments will be served.

## City Council Schedule Set For Tonight

The Iowa City City Council will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Council Chamber of the Civic Center.

Among the resolutions to be considered are a contract for new radio equipment on which bids were taken a month ago, and the possible sale of two city-owned tracts on South Gilbert Street to Boyd and Rummelhart. Last fall bids were received on both of these properties.

The Council will also decide on a State Highway Commission request for approval of resurfacing on Highway 218 on the city's south edge.

Councilmen will receive recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Commission on the zoning of Courthill, Windsor Heights, and Miller's Addition.

Communications will be presented to the council by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company on rate reductions, and by the Frantz Construction Company on the second addition to Mark Twain School.

Property owners in the block with the boundaries of Center Avenue, Dearborn Street, Sheridan Avenue, and Rundell Street have filed a petition requesting action to relieve a drainage problem in that area.

Other matters before the council will be the opening of bids on a street sweeper, and the second and third readings of an ordinance concerning the vacating of a part of Des Moines Street.

## In American Business—

# Need for Planning Seen as 'Critical'

By JAN SURASKY  
Staff Writer

Both short and long range planning by American business firms are here to stay contends Wendell R. Smith, former head of the SUI Department of Marketing.

Smith, who is now president of Philadelphia, spoke here Monday afternoon on "The Role of Business in the American Economy."

"Long-range planning and research and development programs are critical business functions," according to Smith. "Planning is now, and always has been, an unavoidable management function."

The development of this long-run planning, said Smith, is important in helping the firm anticipate opportunities or problems which it will face in the future.

Smith attributes the increase in growth of long-range planning to two factors: An increase in the size and diversification of the functions of the firm and the problem of selecting and allocating limited research and materials which have caused these prices to rise.

**IN OTHER WORDS**, Smith said, long-range planning is necessary to pursue "new frontiers" in business.

This research and development in the area of technology in these firms is "one of the keys to future growth of the firm which will turn chaos into opportunity in many industries," Smith said.

Smith defined the purpose of the long-range plan as "coordinating the firm's movement toward a set

## Hospital Head Cited for Aid To Australia

Consultation services provided to the University of New South Wales by Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of SUI Hospitals, have been credited as a primary factor in the establishment of a \$35,000 grant for the Australian University.

A five-year grant by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation will make possible an exchange of faculty members of the University of New South Wales and professors in United States programs in hospital administration.

An earlier Foundation grant provided for the development of a one-year extension course and a series of correspondence courses, both designed for practicing hospital administrators, as well as a two-year graduate curriculum leading to a master's degree.

Under the first grant, Dr. Hartman made two visits to New South Wales as a hospital administration consultant. As a result of his work there, he was named on Honorary Fellow of the Australian Institute of Hospital Administrators — only the second to be named.

Dr. Hartman has continued to act as an advisor to the New South Wales' program through correspondence, review of materials and specific recommendations.

The new Kellogg grant will enable three Australian faculty members to come to the United States for periods of six months each. Representatives of two American universities will spend similar periods at the University of New South Wales.

## Iowa Teachers To Air Instruction Problems

The problems of teaching history in a rapidly changing world will be discussed at a conference for Iowa teachers of history and social studies at SUI March 29.

Talks on such diverse topics as "The Common Market" and "Homesteading in Iowa" will be presented at the 41st annual Conference of Teachers of History and The Social Studies.

Professor L. S. Stavrianos of Northwestern University will open the program with a talk on the problems of "Teaching History in a Changing World." Rene Allewatt, French cultural attaché at Chicago, will speak on "The Common Market."

In the afternoon session, E. David Cronon of the University of Wisconsin will talk on "Principles of Party Regularity: The Dilemma of a Southern Democrat in 1928."

"Theodore Korner and the Austrian Presidency" will be the subject of Eric C. Kollman of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

The one-day conference will end with a lecture by Paul Wallace Gates of Cornell University on "Homesteading in Iowa."

Presiding at sessions of the conference, which will be held in the Senate and House Chambers of Old Capital, will be John H. Haefner, head of social studies at University High School, Robert Kingdon SUI professor of History, and Allan G. Bogue, chairman of the Department of History.

The conference is being sponsored by the SUI Department of History, College of Education, Extension Division, Graduate College and the Iowa Council for the Social Studies.

Dr. Willard M. Allen of Washington University, St. Louis, is serving this week as the fourth annual John Randall Visiting Professor at the SUI College of Medicine.

The special visiting professorship in obstetrics and gynecology was established by friends and students in memory of Dr. Randall, who was professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology at SUI before his death in 1959. He had been on the teaching staff of University Hospitals since 1934.

During his week at SUI, Dr. Allen will accompany junior and senior medical students on ward rounds, hold two student conferences, and meet with senior staff members and physicians in residency training in the department. Tonight at 6:30 Dr. Allen will discuss "Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome" at the regular seminar for staff members, residents and interns of the department.

Philip R. Schelltema, 22, G. Grand Haven, Mich.; arrested last Friday for intoxication, was fined ten dollars and charged three dollars court costs Monday in Iowa City Police Court.

The conference is being sponsored by the SUI Department of History, College of Education, Extension Division, Graduate College and the Iowa Council for the Social Studies.

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# Tempest Winners...Lap 2!

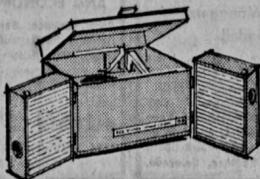


# Did you win in Lap 3?

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



**LAP 3...  
15 WINNING!  
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!**

- |            |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290  | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200  | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831  | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080  | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

### CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |            |             |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111  | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883  | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698  | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706  | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

# L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only  
More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

## 20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap . . . 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes . . . today!

**EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!**  
If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!

**Get with the winners...  
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!



## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: CAL CRIMP

Michigan Bell makes few moves in Southfield without consulting Engineer Cal Crimp (B.S.E.E., 1957). Cal makes studies on where to put new central offices, how to expand old ones, what switching equipment to order.

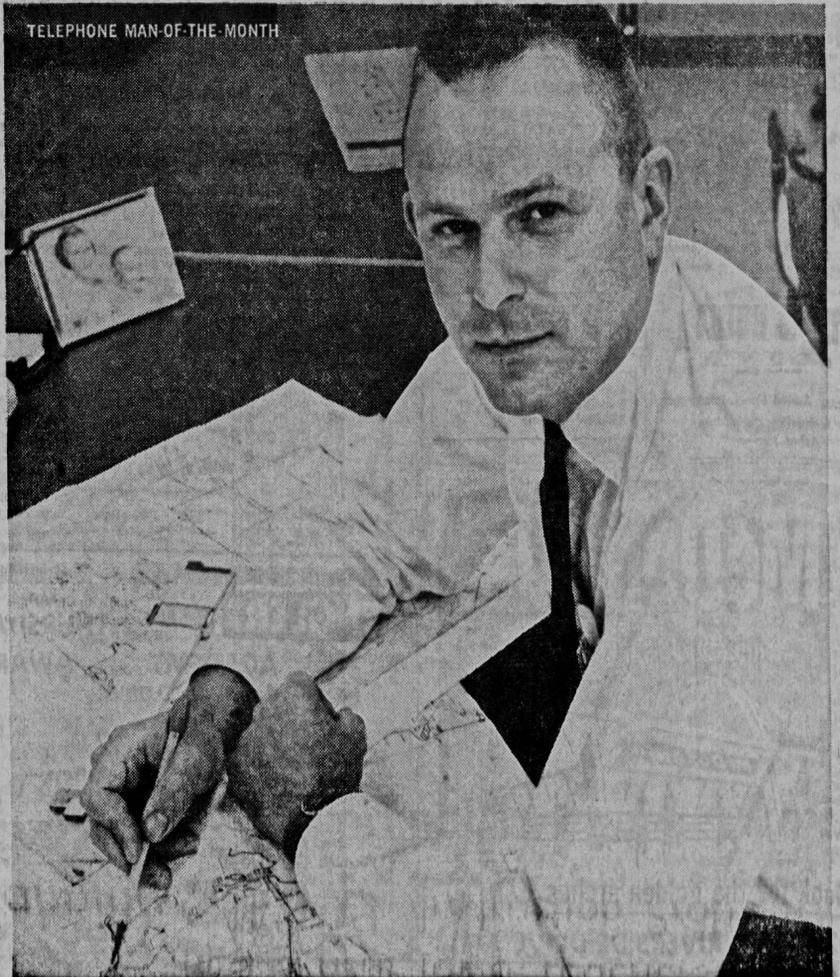
To make these decisions, Cal must interpret forecasts of customer growth. He must also know his equipment and operating costs closely. Such responsibility is not new to

him. On an earlier assignment, for instance, he skillfully directed a drafting section of 32 people.

Cal Crimp of Michigan Bell Telephone Company and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH