

ON CAMPUS—

TONIGHT'S violin performance by John Ferrell, associate professor of music, has been postponed indefinitely due to illness of the violinist.

GEORGIA Cozzini, candidate for Vice-President of the United States in 1956 and 1960 on the Socialist Labor Party ticket, will speak tonight at 8 in the Union Conference Room.

Her speech will be the second in a series entitled "Spectrum of Socialism." The series is sponsored by the Socialist Discussion Club.

JAMES HAMILTON Lowry, training officer for the Peace Corps, will be on campus today through Friday to meet students and faculty interested in Peace Corps work. See Page 5 for story.

GENERAL CARLOS P. Romulo of the Philippines will close the 1962-63 SUI Lecture Series May 1, taking the place of Juscelino Kubitschek, former president of Brazil, who was scheduled to speak here tonight.

IN THE STATE—

DUBUQUE — Two construction men were electrocuted Tuesday while installing new REA power lines in Dubuque County about three miles east of New Vienna.

They were Robert Schaeffer, about 32 of Dubuque, and Harold Metcalf, about 28 of Cedar Rapids.

DES MOINES — A bill to raise some \$65 million a year in higher sales, use and income taxes and earmark the money for property tax relief was approved by the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday. See Page 3 for story.

IN THE NATION—

NEW YORK — King Hassan II of Morocco arrived Tuesday for a 11-day visit and talks with President Kennedy. He was treated to a dazzling display of cordiality as the liner Constitution neared the city.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Tuesday took the oath as Undersecretary of Commerce in special ceremonies at the White House.

President Kennedy welcomed the son of the late President "back to the White House." Mrs. Kennedy kissed him on the cheek, and then kissed Mrs. Roosevelt.

ALBANY, N. Y. — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday he "deplored" the action of former Gov. Goodwin Knight of California in setting up a Rockefeller-for-President organization in that state.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) predicted Tuesday that President Kennedy will cut his \$4.9 billion foreign aid request as a result of recommendations in the recent Clay Committee report.

Humphrey, the assistant Senate Democratic Leader, indicated he expected the President's reductions will go somewhat further than the \$200 million already forecast by some.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Tuesday night he has no plans now to seek the Democratic Party's nomination for the Presidency in 1964.

Speaking on an ABC-TV news interview, the Vice President said who will be nominated in 1964 "will depend on the delegates" to the nominating convention.

IN THE WORLD—

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, (UPI) — Army bulletins Tuesday reported armed clashes in northwestern Guatemala with isolated bands of apparent guerrilla fighters seeking to spark a nationwide revolt.

Foreign cables were subjected to censorship and details were sparse other than for official communications. In Mexico, however, private radio reports indicated Guatemala had closed its border with that country. Long distance operators said telephone traffic between the two countries was "interrupted temporarily."

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazilian Communists Tuesday knuckled under to a threat by Gov. Carlos Lacerda to use force if necessary to block a "hate America" rally. The Reds moved their meeting place to Niteroi, across Guanabara Bay from Rio.

ZERMATT, Switzerland (UPI) — Eleven new cases of typhoid fever were confirmed here Tuesday as this resort town buried one victim of its epidemic.

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Police Tuesday arrested and jailed 53 Brazilians trying to cross Guanabara Bay to attend a Communist "hate America" rally in Niteroi.

Police nabbed the group, members of Francisco Juliao's peasant leagues, as their bus was about to drive aboard a ferry boat. A police spokesman said some were armed with knives.

In All-Campus Elections—

Carver, Wiley Vie Today

Pair End Campaigning With Speeches, Rally

By JOAN ANDERSON
City Editor

Mike Carver, with an air of relaxed joviality, and Roger Wiley, with intense determination, closed out campaigning for student body president Monday night at an elections pep rally held in the Union River Room.

Before a fair-sized crowd, the two delivered short speeches in a final attempt to convince students of their individual merits making them worthy to lead the SUI Student Senate and Study Body. Students vote today in all-campus elections.

Speaking first, Carver emphasized "A vote for Carver and Patace is a vote for progress." He appealed to students to remember that in voting for a particular pair of candidates the students are also endorsing a platform.

Referring to his platform, Carver said, "If elected we can't do it alone, we need the support of the whole student body."

CARVER CALLED his campaigning "one of the greatest experiences in my life" which "win or lose, will not be time spent in vain."

Wiley posed a number of questions in his speech which he said he felt were the "basics" as far as student government is concerned.

"How long," he asked, "must we continue using the same concepts, and the same philosophy that has been guiding student government for years? How long must we have an organization with 18 committees, 13 of which haven't been meeting?"

"HOW LONG will we continue to go with five months between cabinet meetings, acting unilaterally on student rights and with a student government which is inward oriented with its major concern that of self-perpetuation?" Wiley continued asking when student government would exist which is efficient and which will have cooperation and coordination among all student organizations and the student body.

"When will student government become outward oriented?" Wiley asked. "When will it revolve around the welfare of students?"

WILEY SAID he has faith in student government but a faith not based on its past accomplishments, but on its potential.

"With a new organization, competent personnel, a guiding philosophy, real conviction, and enthusiasm," Wiley concluded, "student government will become what I think it should become and know it can become."

Following the two speeches, vice-presidential candidates Pete Patace and Jim Bennett were introduced. **ADDING** to the air of political enthusiasms at the rally, Carver and Patace marched into the meeting (five minutes late) followed by about 25 cheering, sign carrying, balloon waving supporters. The same supporters responded loudly and loyally to every mention of Carver or Patace during the rally.

The greatest cheer from "Wiley" supporters came after the "lose" clause in Carver's "win or lose" statement.

Also introduced at the rally were the other candidates for Student Senate positions.

The most recent endorsement of a presidential ticket came from a late-hour meeting of the Quadrangle Association Monday night.

Berlin Talks Open Anew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New U.S.-Soviet talks on the long-deadlocked Berlin issue were opened Tuesday in what was officially described as a friendly and business-like atmosphere.

No new proposals were made by either side, but it was agreed to continue the discussions.

The first meeting between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin took place at the State Department and lasted an hour.

State Department press officer Lincoln White then announced: "This was the first preliminary conversation in the resumed exploratory talks on Germany and Berlin. There will be no further discussions. No specific date has yet been set."

Despite the absence of any new proposals, White said, "It is a little early in the game to determine whether these talks can be successful or not."

Dobrynin took the line that the discussions could go on for some time.

"We just began the exchange of opinion about the German and Berlin situation" and this is "a bit quiet," Dobrynin said.

The Russians asked for a resumption of the talks, which were suspended last fall during the Cuban crisis.



Whooping It Up

Supporters of Mike Carver-Pete Patace and Roger Wiley-Jim Bennett whooped it up at a rally in the Union River Room as campaigning for All-Campus Elections drew to a close. In a final appeal, candidates presented their qualifications and proposals for the high student government offices to be decided today.

—Photo by Mike Toner

For DI, Hawkeye—

SPI Names Mills, Burns as Editors

Dean Mills, A3, Mt. Pleasant, Tuesday night was named editor of The Daily Iowan for the year beginning May 16 by Student Publications, Inc. (SPI). Jan Burns, A3, Aledo, Ill., was appointed editor of the 1964 Hawkeye.

Named business manager for the Hawkeye was Judy Stevens, A3, Iowa City.

Mills has worked for The Daily Iowan as a proof-reader, reporter, copy editor and editorial writer. During the past four years he has worked part time for the Mt. Pleasant News.

MILLS has served as historian of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, and was a member of the Quadrangle All-Dormitory Council. He has been chairman of publicity, homecoming, orientation, and social committees at Quad.

The Daily Iowan is now a superior college newspaper, said Mills, but its excellence is not guaranteed. According to Mills, "organization is perhaps the newspaper's worst villain," particularly on a student-staffed newspaper.

He stated that he hopes to establish a "clear-cut set of duties and responsibilities of staff members."

Bidault had asked for asylum in the Bavarian town of Steinbach on the outskirts of Munich but balked when told he would have to cease his anti-Gaullist activities. Early Tuesday, the Bavarian interior minister announced he had flown to Switzerland "and probably beyond."

Bidault, who has carried out his anti-De Gaulle activities in hiding for many months, was discovered in Bavaria 16 days ago and had been under police protection ever since.

His aides left behind said he planned many "detours" before he arrived at his final destination. Bidault, 63, swore during his stay in Bavaria he would go even "to the end of the earth" to carry on his flight to topple De Gaulle.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 109-day New York newspaper blackout was further prolonged Tuesday night when the leader of the last union holdout in the dispute asked for more time before deciding whether to recommend strike-settling contract terms to his membership.

Frank A. McGowan, president of the Photogravers Union, reported that he would decide by today on his course of action. McGowan gave no indication what was holding matters up.

Miss Stevens, a member of Alpha Phi social sorority, has served two years on the Hawkeye staff. She is active in the Scottish Highlanders, Associated Women Students and the Student Senate.

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Boeing Co. has been given a \$358,076,923 contract by the Air Force for the design, manufacture, and testing of the Dyna-Soar manned-space glider. Washington's senators said Tuesday.

Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson (D.Wash.) reported from the nation's capital the award defines the cost of the glider portion of the program through its completion late this decade. Boeing has been working on it more than a year.

Magnuson and Jackson said the Boeing contract does not preclude the possible cutback or scrapping of Dyna-Soar by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. McNamara has begun a review of the Dyna-Soar program to determine if it duplicates much of the research work planned for the national space agency's two-man Gemini project.

He recently visited the Boeing plant here and at NASA's manned space center at Houston, Tex. Pentagon sources said a decision might be as much as six months away, however.

Election Rules, Polling Places Announced

Mobile Booth Added To Aid Student Vote For Campus Officers

Stationary voting booths will confront SUIowans at every turn and a mobile voting booth will follow students around campus during today's all-campus elections.

Students may vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union and at a mobile unit, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at all other voting booths.

BOOTHS WILL be operating on first floor north and second floor south of Schaeffer Hall; first floor of McBride Hall; first floor of East Hall opposite the main entrance; east lobby of the Chemistry Building; second floor of the Medical Laboratories near the library; at the entrance to the library in the Law Building, and at the entrance to the Gold Feather Room in the Union.

If weather permits a booth will also be set up on the Pentacrest, east of Old Capitol, and the mobile voting booth will be operating.

The mobile unit will spend one hour in each of the following locations, in the order listed.

It will begin at 8 a.m. in front of Burge, continue on to the east sororities, from 9 - 10 a.m.; West-lawn, 10-11 a.m.; Fraternity Circle, 11 a.m.-noon; again at Burge at noon, until 1 p.m.; the northwest corner of the Library parking lot, 1-2 p.m.; spend one-half hour at Riverside Park, 2:30 p.m.; and Finkbine Park, 2:30-3 p.m.; then to Fraternity Row, 3-4 p.m.; and at 4 p.m. back to the library parking lot until 5 p.m. when voting will end.

A CARD TABLE will be set up at each location with two poll watchers present.

Each voter must present his ID card to the poll watcher to be punched. An imprint of each ID card will also be made so that a check may be made after the polls close to determine if anyone voted more than once.

If a person has voted more than once, or even attempted to do so, his name will be reported to the University and the minimum action taken would be to remove all ID card privileges for the remainder of the year.

AFTER presentation of the ID card, the poll watcher will find the voter's name on a master list and tell the second poll watcher to which ballots the voter is entitled, depending on classification and housing.

Voting will be done on IBM cards this year. Ballots will be collected and processed each hour so the results should be known around 7 p.m.

Boeing Awarded Dyna-Soar Job

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"In the first place they have no power— And besides... it keeps them off the streets!"

Short Circuit Found—

Arson Ruled Out In Bremers Fire

State and local fire investigators Tuesday ruled out arson as the cause of last Friday's blaze which caused an estimated \$500,000 damage to Bremers clothing store and adjoining buildings.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Reynold Hentges, Alta Vista, said that in the opinion of all investigating officers the fire probably started from heat produced by a short circuit in an electrical junction box.

HENTGES SAID each officer had made a thorough investigation and they later compared notes. No one found cause to suspect arson, he added.

Robert Smith, Albia, is Deputy State Fire Marshal for the district in which Iowa City is located. He was aided in the Bremers probe by Hentges, Assistant State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson, Ottumwa and Iowa City Fire Chief Vernal J. Shimon.

John Hanna, SUI Campus Police Chief and former Deputy State Fire Marshal, assisted in the investigation. Hanna has aided in many of Iowa City's unexplained fires within the last year.

Police detectives Lt. Charles Snider and Sgt. Paul Hoffey were also assigned to the case.

All fire spots were traceable, Hentges said. The junction box was located on the interior east wall of Bremers store, about seven feet from the front of the building and just below the ceiling.

Fire traveled from there to the rear of the structure, Hentges said, burning ceiling support and causing the second story floor to collapse.

JOHNSON noted that firemen had a hard time detecting the flames because the fire started behind plywood paneling which covers the east wall of Bremers first floor.

Officials said they found no connection between Bremers fires and four smaller fires discovered in the Campus Hotel the same morning. They are considered the work of an arsonist, but in Hentges' opinion, not related to Bremers' fire which was discovered 30 minutes later.

Lloyd Berger, manager of Bremers, said Tuesday there is still no accurate estimate of damages to his store. He declined comment on future plans of the store, saying, "As of yet, no definite decision has been reached."

Damage to the dental office of Dr. J. L. Donohue, located on the second floor of the Bremer building, was estimated at \$13,000. Donohue says he has made no decision on his future plans.

LUXURY CARS OUT — **TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)** — The government told cabinet ministers Tuesday they must get rid of their luxury automobiles and buy small cars.

The pronouncement was made in introducing new import restrictions. Imported luxury cars will be subject to heavy duties. Lesser duties will be imposed on small cars.

Rohwedder Leaves SUI Senate Race

Jim Rohwedder, A1, Waterloo, withdrew from the Hillcrest Student Senate race Tuesday to work for the election of Mike Carver, Student Senate presidential candidate.

The Hillcrest Council, governing body of the dormitory, voted last week to support Roger Wiley, who is opposing Carver in today's All-Campus Elections.

Rohwedder stated in a letter to David Sealise, A1, Des Moines, Hillcrest elections committee chairman, that "after watching the student body presidential campaign I (Rohwedder) have decided that Mike Carver is the better candidate."

"Therefore, I cannot continue to support the candidacy of Roger Wiley as I have pledged in my platform," he said.

Rohwedder said he had concluded that "it is in the best interests of the University, the dormitory, and myself that I withdraw from the senatorial campaign and concentrate my energies working for the election of Mike Carver as Student Body president."

Rohwedder's withdrawal leaves all offices in the Hillcrest election uncontested.

Leopold Research Gets Commendati

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nathan Leopold, 1924 Chicago "thrill killer" who recently completed parole in Puerto Rico, was cited Monday by the National Science Foundation for research in the social sciences.

The 59-year-old Leopold was among three students at the University of Puerto Rico who received honorable mentions for scholarship.

The three, plus a Puerto Rican student at Notre Dame, were runners-up for an \$1,800 fellowship in science offered by the foundation.

Leopold and Richard Loeb, both brilliant students, were convicted for the slaying of 14-year-old Bobby Franks in Chicago. Loeb was killed in prison, but Leopold was released on parole in 1958 to work at a remote mountain hospital in Puerto Rico.

After Boxer's Death—

Vatican Likens Boxing To Gladiator Contests

VATICAN CITY, (UPI) — The Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano Tuesday likened modern boxing to the gladiator games of ancient Rome whose participants "spilled blood and crowned themselves with death."

The article by editor Raimondo Manzini was one of a series of Vatican attacks touched off by the death of boxer Davey Moore in Los Angeles.

Pope John XXIII, in a speech Sunday, referred to "competitions that are contrary to natural principles, barbarous things which a brother uses against a brother . . ."

Osservatore said the commotion stirred by Moore's death "must not end in platonic lamentation." It deplored the "cynical pressures of profiteers" who play a part in the sport.

"Some serious considerations are indispensable about the resistance which makes important the intervention of the law on one side and the incentives on the other, which make organized speculation and the passion of the stadium crowds prevail," it said.

THE NEWSPAPER said that "certainly, boxing matches do not have the purpose of killing — they have as their purpose the annihilation of the physical resistance of the opponent, fighting or competitive resistance. But the sport pushes the struggle as far as the last vital resistance, as far as the fatal limit."

"It is in vain, then, to speak about unlucky fate, of unhappy coincidences, or of a destiny with which it would be futile to contend. For this reason a boxer is like a martyr of sacrifice to an unforeseen idol."

"This is true only in the sense of the blindest faithfulness to the risky earning, to short fame and to the less innocent wheels of the organization."

Osservatore said that boxing, "in the best of cases, damages the physique of athletes, causing serious injuries to the mind, to the brain, to the nerves, to the muscles . . . it is violating the commandment, Thou Shalt not Kill."

On Finding Qualified Reviewers

IT'S HARD TO FIND qualified reviewers. It's harder yet to persuade these persons to write an occasional review. This is not a problem peculiar to The Daily Iowan, but in our case reviewing is a source of frequent misunderstanding. On those occasions when a review slips into the area of misrepresentation, the injured yell "foul" and justly so.

In a current case it is readily apparent our review of R. V. Cassill's book *Writing Fiction* contained some misstatements.

Taking two examples we note here that while the book has been adopted by the Britannica Schools program it was not planned for use as a text in the program. Cassill, a member of SU's Writer's Workshop staff, does not imply that you can't teach anyone the art of writing fiction.

"In urging you to read," Cassill wrote in *Writing Fiction*, "I am perhaps doing more than reminding you that a writer has many teachers. Good writers are your real teachers of how to write fiction, and their novels and stories are the means by which they teach. . . ."

A quick check on details of the Britannica Schools program and a cursory inspection of *Writing Fiction* by the staff would have revealed the flaws in our review. A further check would have revealed that the reviewer is a former student of Cassill.

This paper will continue to print and defend thoughtful, accurate reviews. It will continue to endeavor to attract qualified reviewers who will consider a book or play or movie or painting or artistic performance on its own merits.

—Ed Bassett

Take a Few Moments, Please

DURING A CASUAL coffee break, the 1963 Legislature should take a few moments to undo some nomenclature nonsense perpetrated by previous sessions.

The purpose would be to give our three fonts of advanced learning some names, and initials, to call their own without confusion.

What they are now is SUI, ISU, and SCL (ISU really is ISUST, but nobody bothers about the ST which is just as well, because ISUST doesn't look like the sort of place one would send a promising youngster.)

These initials represent State University of Iowa, which is at Iowa City; Iowa State University (of Science and Technology), at Ames, and State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

The names are not quite the same, but they are enough alike to confuse. Virgil M. Hancher, president of SUI (Iowa City), reported . . . a letter recently was addressed to the Department of Psychiatry, Iowa State Teachers College, Ames, Iowa.

The document, he said, first went to Ames, then to Cedar Falls, and finally was forwarded to his office.

What this mix-up illustrates is not quite clear, but it does seem to show that there is so much misunderstanding about the three schools that people who write letters and deliver them aren't really sure where they are. Nor what they are.

That being the case, the Legislature should refer the matter to the Board of Regents before considering the latter's appropriation, and the board should check it to the English departments of the three institutions with instructions to come up with distinctive titles that leave no doubts.

—Burlington Hawk-Eye

You Might Vote, If . . .

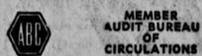
WE STRONGLY URGE those who have taken the trouble to inform themselves on the candidates and the issues to vote in today's all campus election.

Unless you have taken this trouble, we suggest that you stay away from the polls — marking a ballot at whim or by the look on a candidate's face rarely makes for a successful election. And this applies, sadly, not only to campus elections but also the real McCoy's.

—Gary Gerlach

The Daily Iowan

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



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Alsop's Two Soviet-Sino Deductions

By JOSEPH ALSOP

BONN — What is happening in the Soviet Union grows increasingly mysterious. Yet it is plainly more important than anything else that is happening at the moment, since a profound change in Soviet world policy, and perhaps even in the Soviet leadership, now seems to be taking place.

No other conclusion can logically be reached, on the basis of the exchanges between the Soviets and the Chinese Communists which have now been published. To begin with, every serious student of Soviet and Chinese affairs has long agreed that the Sino-Soviet quarrel could never be effectively patched up without a change of leadership in Moscow or Peking.

In these circumstances the Soviets sent the Chinese an invitation to open discussions of their common differences. The first answer to this invitation was the gravest, the most complete, and the most damning indictment of Khrushchev, his supporters, and his policies that has yet issued from Peking.

After this fearful barrage of ideological invective, the Chinese then said they would love to have a jolly chat; and they arrogantly suggested that Khrushchev himself come to Peking for the purpose.

Against the background of what had already passed, this was nothing more or less than an invitation to Canossa. Nonetheless, instead of breaking off at once, the Kremlin signified its intention of proceeding to negotiate with the Chinese by publishing the texts of the Sino-Soviet exchanges in Moscow.

THIS SEEMS ALL the more remarkable now that the main thrust of the Chinese attack has been revealed by the official theoretical journal of the Western Communists, the Marxist Review, published in Prague. In an article that must have gone to press about a fortnight before the Moscow publication of the Sino-Soviet exchanges, the charge is specifically made that the Chinese have been "raising cries for the removal" of "the leaders" of the Soviet Communist party.

Meanwhile, a quite significant change in the Soviet leadership has in fact taken place. The man who has been continuously in charge of arms production for the Soviet armed forces since the year 1941, Dimitri F. Ustinov, has been promoted to be one of three First Deputy Premiers of the Soviet Union and has been made the czar of the whole Soviet industrial economy.

An argument about Soviet investment priorities, and especially about the share of Soviet resources to be allocated to the armed forces, has been going on in the Kremlin for a long time. Khrushchev, it is well known, has long wished and repeatedly tried to reduce defense investment in favor of the civilian economy. Simply by virtue of his former office, Ustinov must surely have been on the opposite side of the argument to Khrushchev.

YET HERE IS USTINOV, put in charge of all of Soviet industry, given the fourth place in the Soviet administrative hierarchy, and reportedly slated for promotion to the Soviet Presidency as well. That implies a decisive settlement of the investment argument, and a settlement, too, that is highly unfavorable to Khrushchev's known viewpoint.

Other, less important but quite similar signs, all pointing in the same direction, were recently discussed. Add up all these signs plus the bewildering exchanges with the Chinese, and you are forced to make one of two deductions.

Either the Soviets are actually preparing to accept the intransigent Chinese theses—which must mean that his opponents, aided by the Soviet military, have so successfully ganged up on Khrushchev that he retains only the facade of power.

Or Khrushchev has had to pay a very high price to the more conservative Soviet leaders, by the Ustinov promotion and in other ways, in order to buy their assent to making a final break with the Chinese when the Sino-Soviet negotiations begin. Between these two alternatives, you can take your choice.

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Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.



'Look at it this way, fellows — do we know of A better model Secretary of Defense?'

Some Mid-Term Advice —

The Shorter Statements Are Usually False

By WILLIAM C. TROW
Professor of Education and Psychology at the University of Michigan

It looks as if examinations are here to stay, so you might as well get used to the idea of taking at least one in each course — unless it is a seminar, in which case you might be able to talk your way through it. Some say it is important to know how to study, and there are even books on the subject, but this is an indirect approach. Whether you study or not, it is the examination that counts. So it is much better to know how to take examinations and meet the crucial issue head-on instead of going around Robin Hood's barn.

I AM NOT talking about the true-false and multiple-choice type examination, because there is nothing to do about them except to go down the list marking the items more or less at random. If you are the conscientious type and feel that you ought to read the questions, mark according to your whims, for studies have shown that when you know something about a course, you will get more than 50 per cent right and this will put you above most of the students who try to figure out what the instructor meant by each question. Never mark alternate items right and wrong. Though this is likely to pass you,

it suggests a careless disinterest in the whole experience that instructors do not appreciate. It is better to mark the longer statements true and the shorter ones false, because it seems to take fewer words to write what is not so than what is.

But to get back to the regular examinations, the so-called essay type. I have taken a good many of these — more than most students because I usually take a make-up or repeat a course — so I think my experience should be valuable.

IN THE FIRST place, there are many more important things in life than the niceties of the English language, so don't be too squeamish about spelling. Two "s's" in "occasion," one "g" in

"aggression," and an easy-going tolerance in the use of criteria or criterion allow one to devote his attention to more fundamental issues. The same is true about the antecedents to pronoun.

If you get a little mixed up in one paragraph, start the next with: "This is of outstanding importance because . . ." and let the reader figure out to what "this" refers.

And, incidentally, refer to yourself from time to time as "the author," "the writer," and "we." This keeps the reader guessing as to whether you are referring to a cited authority (which gives the impression of erudition) or to yourself (which builds you up into the same category.)

Use as many nouns as possible. For example, don't write: "If the child prefers to do something else . . ." It is much better to write: "If the child has a school need preference for some other value activity . . ." Such expressions give a kind of scholarly stench to your writing.

USE WHATEVER words come to mind when you are thinking of something to write. Words mean what you want them to mean. And in a sentence like "There are reasons and consequences of every event," never mind that "reason of" is not standard dialect; it is yours, and the reader should be able to get the drift. After all, what is he paid for?

Some think it is better to start writing as soon as you get to your seat, while your mind is still fresh and clear from the cramming you may have done the night before. My advice, however, is to wait until you receive the questions (to read them carefully is confusing) and then immediately write down the answers to the questions you thought would be on the examination, whether it is or not. Such immediate action gets you started so that you can proceed without fear of clutch (blinking out).

Sometimes it is helpful to read a question, since it may suggest something to write. However, do not be bound by it. If it asks for the causes of something or other, you might as well write on the results, especially if you know them better, and if you don't know either, write something that you do know about — if anything.

Some readers prefer generalizations; others like specific facts. Usually you can tell from a course which the professor prefers; but he may not read the papers. Therefore, it is usually a good idea to learn three or four facts to be used, whatever the question is. And, by all means, never meet the point of the question directly, even if you can figure out what it is, for this too, might cause the reader to suspect that you had prior knowledge. If you talk all around it, you get it encircled so that it cannot get away from you, and you can demolish it at your leisure, perhaps on the make-up, if you are still in college.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the spring semester 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 x2463 or x4485.

Letters to the Editor—

A Student Endorsement Of Wiley and Bennett

To the Editor:

We, as Senators and/or members of the executive branch of government of the Student Senate have worked with both Rog Wiley and Jim Bennett for the past year, and in that time we have been in a unique position to judge their capabilities. Since they have both served as Student Senators and as members of the Executive Cabinet of Student Senate, there is no question as to the experience that they have accumulated — and experience, we feel, is an essential factor in serving as Student Body President or Vice-President.

In addition, Rog was Chairman of the Senate Special Study Committee on Capital Punishment and Jim was appointed by President Hancher to serve on the President's Committee on Human Rights.

Experience, however, is not enough. Competence and initiative and innovation are sorely needed if student government is to be meaningful to each student. Rog and Jim have been two of the hardest working, best organized members of the Senate.

Further, and very importantly, the ideas for student government which they have stressed in this campaign, although new ideas, seem to us essential if student government is to fulfill its potential. Their progressive spirit and their total enthusiasm will be an invaluable asset to the Student Senate.

We therefore heartily endorse Roger Wiley and Jim Bennett in the hope that they will serve as the next Student Body President and Vice-President.

Larry Seufery, B3
Student Body Vice-President
Jeffrey Piel, A3
Commissioner for University Relations

Albert Cooperider, A2
Senator — Hillcrest
Jane Hawkins, A3,
Senator — Currier
Ron Borden, A3
Project AID Executive Committee

Janice Joines, A3,
Senator — Married Students
Cathy Fischgrund, A3
Senator — Town Women
Mary Ann Johnson, A2
Senator — Currier

Morris Knopf, A4
Senator — Married Students
George Mayer, A2
Project AID Executive Committee
Shirley Bush, A2
Senator — Burge

Leland Swanger, G
Senator — Married Student

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, March 28
8 p.m. — Central Party Committee Presentation: Peter, Paul and Mary, Union.

8 p.m. — Tretreau de Paris Theatre Company Presentation: "Orpheus," by Cocteau and "Appolon de Bellac," by Giraudoux, Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture: Prof. Lily Ross Taylor, "Roman Citizenship," Shambaugh Auditorium.

7 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "Long Day's Journey into Night," University Theatre.

Friday, March 29
8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Classics: "Ivan the Terrible," Macbride Auditorium.

7 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "Long Day's Journey into Night," University Theatre.

Saturday, March 30
8 p.m. — Hillcrest Dance.
7 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Long Day's Journey into Night," University Theatre.

Sunday, March 31
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "The Iron Curtain, Inside and Out," Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, March 31
4 p.m. — "Marcel Duchamp, Man Ray and Some Undercurrents of Precisionism," a lecture by Carl Belz, Princeton, New Jersey.

Monday, April 1
7 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Long Day's Journey into Night," University Theatre.

Tuesday, April 2
7 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Long Day's Journey into Night," University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society: Robert L. Alexander, "Picasso and the Two-Faced Woman," Art Building Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 3
7 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Long Day's Journey into Night," University Theatre.

Thursday, April 4
7 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Long Day's Journey into Night," University Theatre.

8 p.m. — William Preucil concert, viola, Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, April 5
5:30 p.m. — Beginning of Easter recess.

Home Economics
Golden Anniversary Celebration
9:30 a.m. — Registration, Macbride Hall.

10:03 a.m. — Symposium: "Taking Advantage of Developments in Research in Present-Day Living," Edna Hill, University of Kansas, Macbride Auditorium.

1 p.m. — Luncheon, "The Candle of Understanding," Willie Mae Rogers, director The Institute, Good Housekeeping Magazine, Union.

4 p.m. — Kate Daum Lecture: "Research Contributions to the Understanding of Human Nutrition," Helen T. Parsos, University of Wisconsin, Pharmacy Building.

6:30 p.m. — Golden Anniversary Banquet, Union.

Saturday, April 6
12:15 p.m. — Luncheon, "Professional Pattern — National and International," Dorothy Lyle, National Institute of Drycleaning, Union.

Saturday, April 13
10 a.m. — Psychiatry lecture: Dr. Milton Greenblatt, Boston Psychopathic Hospital, SUI Psychopathic Hospital.

Monday, April 15
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

Wednesday, April 17
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Alcock Lecture: "The Differentiation and Localization of Adrenal Disorders," Dr. Frank Kinman Jr., University of California Medical Center, Medical Amphitheatre.

Thursday, April 18
8 p.m. — Writers' Workshop: "The Translation and Production of Greek Drama," Philip Vellacott, British Scholar, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8:30 p.m. — College of Law John F. Murray Memorial Lecture, Anthony Lewis, N. Y. Times correspondent for the Supreme Court, Union.

Sunday, April 21
8 p.m. — Hillel Foundation benefit concert, Charles Tregler, Union.

Tuesday, April 23
2:30 p.m. — University Concert Course: Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Union.

8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Union.

An Appeal For Support Of SARE

To the Editor:

For those of you who missed the SARE folk song benefit, for whatever reason, I would like to point out that the drive has not ended with the show. I appeal to those who were not present, particularly to the conspicuously absent liberal community, to support this drive by contributing the price of an admission to: Project SARE, c/o Student Senate, SUI, or personally to representatives of the organization.

I see no great sacrifice or radicalism involved in giving up a few beers so that other citizens may continue to fight for their constitutional rights.

Although attendance was poor, due to a failure of publicity beyond my control, the show proper was not. The performers worked very hard, especially the dancers, to provide folk entertainment in a tasteful and exciting manner. I extend a well-deserved thank you to those who donated their time to this worthy cause.

Thanks are also due the staff of WSUI, whose live broadcast of the program evoked favorable response and several donations by mail; to The Daily Iowan for its editorial support, and to Dave Beck of the Student Senate for handling last-minute details.

Paul Kelsø, G
630 N. Van Buren

Or So They Say

A hangover is defined as something to occupy a head that wasn't used the night before.

—The Pana (Ill.) News-Palladium

For many office holders, the swearing-in comes this month, and the cussing-out comes later.

—The Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal

Parents should learn to laugh at themselves — just like their kids do.

—The El Reno (Okla.) American

Psychiatrists say it's not good for a man to keep too much to himself. The Department of Internal Revenue says the same thing.

—The Arcadia (Wis.) News-Letter

Don't Forget To Vote—

65 Students Contest in All-Campus Election



Sixty-five students will vie for positions to be filled today by student body voting in All-Campus Elections. Those students, not including the presidential and vice-presidential candidates, follow.

Candidates running for representative at large for Student Senate are John Niemeier, L2, Elkader; Elizabeth Connell, A2, Iowa City; Ruth Van Roekel, A2, Manson; Barbara Murphy, A3, Mt. Pleasant; Carol Ingraham, A3, Clinton; Mary Bywater, A3, Iowa City; Larry Crider, A2, Montezuma and Wallace Snyder, A3, Belle Plaine. Any student can vote for four of these candidates.

Candidates for Town Men representatives to Student Senate are Seymour Gray, A2, Iowa City; Roger Rockefeller, A3, Wapello; Charles Pelton, L1, Clinton; Richard Wernick, B3, Bentonville, Ark.; Michael E. Carr, L2, Manchester and James Kelley, A4, Le Mars. Town men may vote for four of these men.

CANDIDATES FOR Town Women representatives to Student Senate are Mary Lundquist, A2, Cedar Rapids and running together are Cele Ferner, A3, Sioux City and Cathy Fischgrund, A3, South Bend, Ind. Town women may vote for two of these candidates.

Candidates for married student representative to Student Senate are Terry Loesch, L2, Iowa City; Richard W. Duff, L2, Earlham; Boyd R. Critz, L2, Clinton; Gayle Swedmark, G, Fayette and Max Peterson, A3, Oakville. Married students may vote for four of these candidates.

Senior class officer candidates are Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J.; Barbara Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids; Ann Ellsworth, A3, Iowa City; Carol Ingraham, A3, Clinton; Linda Krane, A3, Fairfield; Connie Maxwell, A3, Chicago; Carolyn Rabe, A3, Manchester; Camille Repass, A3, Waterloo; Judy Stevens, A3, Iowa City and Debbie Ziffren, A3, Rock Island. Juniors may vote for four of these candidates.

WOMEN'S RECREATION Association (WRA) candidates for president are Ellen Dow, A3, Alexandria, Va. and Sue Hunter, A3, Oak Park, Ill. The candidate placing second will become vice president. Candidates for secretary are Margaret Erb, A2, Rock Island, Ill. and Katie Grenawalt, A2, Iowa City. Treasurer candidates are Jane Hawkins, A3, Mt. Pleasant and Judi Utermarkt, A3, Iowa City. Linda Lory, A2, Rockwell City, is candidate for intramurals chairman. WRA members can vote for these candidates.

Associated Women Students (AWS) candidates are Barbara Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids and Ann Howard, A3, Cresco, for president. Secretary candidates are Linda Beth Creed, N2, Newton and Jan Moore, A2, Marshalltown. Tani Grafft, A2, Olin and Sue Reynolds, A2, Charles City, are candidates for treasurer. All campus women may vote for these candidates.

One-year candidates for the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) are Lawrence Crain, A3, Roseburg, Ore.; Richard Lehman, A3, Cedar Rapids and Alan Touch, A3, Springfield, Ill. Two-year candidates for SPI are James Orris, A2, Letts; Marilee Teegen, A2, Davenport and Larry Travis, A2, Clinton. One 1-year and two 2-year candidates will be elected by the student body.

UNION BOARD candidates for the three Liberal Arts women vacancies are Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston; Nancy Bergsten, A3, Moline, Ill.; Darlene Brady, A2, Maquoketa; Dorothy Darling, A2,

Iowa City; Sue Hawk, A2, Park Ridge, Ill.; Barbara Karl, A2, Sioux City and Sue Reynolds, A2, Charles City.

Union Board candidates for the three Liberal Arts men vacancies are Chuck Dick, A3, Hampton; Bryce Hamilton, A3, Tipton; Richard Halverson, A3, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Charles Lockhart, A2, Cedar Falls; Jim Piper, A3, Ames and Bill Sister, A2, Morris, Ill. All Liberal Arts students are eligible to vote for these candidates.

Union Board candidates for representative from Business Administration are John Dulin, B2, Iowa City and Robert Pfeffer, B2, Seneca, Ill. Business Administration students may vote for one of these candidates.

Each student will be given ballots when he votes containing the names of those candidates for whom he is eligible to vote.

Scholar Sets SUI Lecture On Old Rome

One of America's most noted classical scholars, Lily Ross Taylor, will deliver a public lecture on "Roman Citizenship" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

In addition to her lecture Thursday evening, Professor Taylor will speak Friday at 10:30 a.m. on "Cicero and His Letters" in 324, Schaeffer Hall and at 1:30 p.m. on "Roman Politics and American Politics" in 321-A, Schaeffer Hall. These lectures are also open to the public.

A visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin this year, Professor Taylor has taught previously at Bryn Mawr College, Vassar College, the University of California and Harvard University.

Four On Faculty Speak At Meeting In Des Moines

Four SUI faculty members will be speakers at the central district convention of the Iowa State Education Association meeting Saturday at North High School in Des Moines.

Frank A. Wachowiak, associate professor of art, will speak on "The Art in Children's Art."

Leon W. Pearce, assistant professor of office management, will talk on "Automatic Data Processing in the Business Machine Course."

Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English, will speak on "Possible Effects of New Studies of Language Upon the Teaching of Composition."

William J. Petersen, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa, will speak on "Iowa History: The Varied Resources Available to Teachers and Librarians."



From O'Neill Play

Portraying a scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" are, from left, Nancy Scott, A3, Tipton, as Cathleen; James Buss, A4, Cedar Rapids, as Edmund, and Pat Severns, Iowa City, as mother. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play will be presented March 29, 30 and April 1, 2, 3 and 4 at University Theatre.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

British Workers Storm Parliament

LONDON (UPI) — Three thousand persons, mostly British working men, stormed the House of Parliament Tuesday to protest unemployment and were driven back by mounted police in a series of sharp clashes.

The fist-swinging crowd, screaming "Gestapo!" and "Fascist thugs!" then staged a mass sit-down in Parliament Square. The demonstrators attacked cars and blocked traffic while they shouted for an end to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative Government.

Several persons were injured. Five hundred demonstrators met Tuesday night at Central Hall, an auditorium a few hundred yards from Parliament, to press their right-to-work campaign. They carried signs "Sack the Tories, not workers;" "Nationalize all industries;" and "Fight unemployment."

Unemployment aggravated by one of the cruelest winters in a century, has topped 800,000 — the highest figure since 1947.

The meeting took up a collection and raised \$322 for future demonstrations.

One donation was from the "No. 10 Downing St. plumbers." No. 10 Downing Street is Macmillan's official residence, now undergoing repairs.

The rioters had converged on London from all over England, most of them from the industrial north.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

Senate Groups Ask Medical, Tax Measures

DES MOINES (AP) — Bills to provide money for medical care for the aged and to greatly increase power of the State Tax Commission were recommended for passage by Senate committees Tuesday.

The Appropriations Committee voted out a bill calling for Iowa to spend 1,680,000 per year for medical care for needy persons age 65 or older who do not receive state old-age pensions.

Committee Chairman John Shoeman, (R-Atlantic) said the Federal Government would provide additional funds to make a total of \$4 million per year available for the program.

The Tax Revision Committee approved a bill drawn by the State Tax Commission to give the commission power to require equalization of property assessments for tax purposes.

The Tax Revision Committee bill would give the Tax Commission tools commission members have said they must have if they are to enforce equalization of assessments.

It would set assessed value of property at 60 per cent of actual value, and spell out six factors to be considered in determining actual value. It also would let the Tax Commission specify other factors it might believe necessary in making the determination.

The Commission would have power to order revaluation wherever it is believed assessments varied too greatly from those in other parts of the state. Local governments could present objections to the commission. If the order stood, they would have to comply or else take the matter to court for a final determination.

The bill would set up a two-member advisory body from the legislature to be kept informed of assessment developments and, proponents said, to improve liaison between the Tax Commission and the legislature.

LARRY CRAIN

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cover girl

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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCOPE

By Bill Pemble



FINISHING UP on the boxing issue, we would like to clarify the point made about abolishment of boxing in Iowa. In theory all boxing in this state is illegal under provisions 727.2 - 727.5 of the Iowa Code. But a loophole in this law permits the existence of the sport if the courts find that it is not in the public harm. A few more teeth in the law would give it a bigger bite and keep the boxing organizers out of Iowa.

NEWTON'S STATE champs were impressive when they needed to be. The Cardinals were a well coached team that could hit from out and also were very tough underneath. But, last year Iowa basketball reached a high point, and this past year must be one of the low points in recent years. The Council Bluffs and Storm Lake teams were not very potent and Regis was just an average team.

But, as J. Pierpont Finch put it, mediocrity is not a mortal sin, and we can look on our state tournaments as a fine way of encouraging togetherness. If we keep this in mind, all's well in Iowa high school basketball.

AND the officiating was top notch, we could use those guys in the Big Ten.

FINE TO SEE that Oklahoma State's slow-motion men got knocked out of first in the NCAA wrestling championships. Other unusual facts about the meet were that; each weight was won by a different team, all four semi-finalists in the 137 pound class went to Iowa high schools and Silo Tech might have won the tournament but for a Black Friday night showing in the semifinals.

LOYOLA'S win over Cincy was a one-ten shot according to the bookmakers, but the superbly conditioned Ramblers now own the NCAA basketball crown. Coach Ireland of the Chicago school complained about his team's poor performance against the Bearcats. Seems as though that was the major factor in Cincy's winning streak this year — all of the teams played badly against Cincinnati. Or could it be that they weren't accustomed to running up against a good defensive club. We think the latter is the case, the tough defensive teams are few and far between.

On Campus with Max Stralman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:
Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too),
I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.
It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOG and the envy of all in the crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOG and the envy of all in the crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and with easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mow his coosters.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called *Le Clippoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slung her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amputation, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurse.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

© 1963 Max Stralman

The hearts of the makers of Marlboro go out to poor Mandolin—and to poor anyone else who is missing out on our fine cigarettes—available in all 50 of these United States.

In Georgia Probe

Bryant's Lawyers Warn Against Second Lie Test

ATLANTA (AP) — Attorneys for Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant for Alabama said Tuesday they had advised him against taking a second lie detector test about the Saturday Evening Post's football-fix charges.

Bryant was asked to take a new test by Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, investigating the Post article which said Wally Butts, former Georgia athletic director, was in collusion with Bryant last fall. Bryant and Butts denied the charges.

As the Georgia probe neared its climax, Alabama planned its own investigation and Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers of that state accused Cook of a "publicity play."

With U.S. Senate investigators sitting in, Cook and his staff questioned Commissioner Bernie Moore of the Southeastern Conference. Moore declined comment on

Playoff Win For Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — The defending champion Toronto Maple Leafs built an early three-goal lead and went on to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in the opener of their best-of-7 National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal playoff series Tuesday night.

The Leafs, who finished first in the regular season, used Johnny Bower in the nets and the veteran goalie turned in a fine performance with 19 saves.

A Maple Leaf Gardens turnout of 13,800 saw Toronto open a 3-0 advantage before Jean Beliveau scored for the Canadiens midway in the second period.

The Post article but said he was continuing an investigation for the SEC.

Cook also asked Butts to take a second lie detector test and attorney William H. Schroder, representing Butts in a \$10 million libel suit against the Post, said the request was under consideration.

On receipt of Cook's telegram, Butts sent this wire in reply:

"Telegram received. Have nothing to hide. Please contact my lawyer . . . I will do whatever he says since he has filed in court my lawsuit . . ."

Butts and Bryant have said they took lie detector tests which showed they were innocent of the Post charges. Cook had said he was not satisfied with the tests and requested new ones.

In a statement issued at Birmingham, Bryant's attorneys said they had told the Alabama coach that a further test would serve no useful purpose.

Blackhawks Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Helped by ailing Bobby Hull, the Chicago Black Hawks piled up a three-goal lead after two periods and then hung on for a 5-4 victory over Detroit Tuesday night in the opener of their best-of-7 Stanley Cup semifinal series in the National Hockey League.

Hull wasn't expected to play because of a shoulder injury until the Hawks announced late Tuesday he would see limited service.

Limited? The Golden Jet played 27 minutes, more than nine of them in the opening period.

5 Vets Lead Iowa Golfers

Iowa golf coach Chuck Zweiner is preparing his 18-man squad for a spring schedule which includes participation in 14 meets. Zweiner has a nucleus of five lettermen from which to build.

The Hawkeyes will open their season April 13 with the Midwest Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

April 27—Minnesota and Wisconsin at Iowa City

April 29—Northwestern, Northern Illinois and Wisconsin at Chicago

May 4—Missouri at Columbia

May 6—Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin at Madison

May 11—Northern Illinois and Notre Dame at Notre Dame

May 17, 18—Big Ten Championships at Madison, Wis.

June 17-22—NCAA Championships at Wichita, Kansas

The schedule is as follows:

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May 17, 18—Big Ten Championships at Madison, Wis.

June 17-22—NCAA Championships at Wichita, Kansas

Cliff Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of High School Associations and secretary of Rules Committee, said a survey showed the change may lengthen the game 12-15 minutes.

The committee also decided any delay in the game for adjusting a player's equipment will be charged to the team making the adjustment rather than to the officials.

The purpose apparently is to stop faking by players who use equipment adjustments to gain timeouts.

The committee also authorized experimentation in two areas to see if further rules changes are practical. One is the elimination of the fifth foul as a disqualifying foul and the other to reduce the depth of the backboard at its lower end by about one foot. The purpose of this would be to cut down on hand injuries.

H. E. Foster of the University of Wisconsin is chairman of the Rules Committee, with Lyle Quinn of the Iowa High School Athletic Association as vice chairman.

Dolphin Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Dolphin Fraternity tonight at 7:45 in the Chapter room in the Fieldhouse. All members are required to attend.

Clay's Poetry May Change Sportswriting

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay's propensity for poetry may set a new trend in American sports.

Here's what could happen if, through the influence of poem-spouting Cassius, we continue going from bad to verse:

The New York Yankees win the seventh game of the World Series on a 3-run homer by Mickey Mantle. Reporters swarm around the Yankee slugger in the steaming, sweaty locker room.

"Tell us, Mickey, oh, man of might, 'What ball was that you hit out of sight?'"

To which Mantle, his blue eyes gazing at the ceiling, replies:

"He gave me one that was high and wide, 'I knew it was gone on a one-way ride.'"

Arnold Palmer wins his fourth masters golf championship by scoring birdies on the last three holes to beat out Jack Nicklaus by a stroke. He is interviewed in the press room at Augusta.

"You had Arnie's Army about out of its mind."

"Don't you ever get tired of coming from behind?"

Palmer jerks at his glove, hitches his trousers, adjusts his new green coat and answers:

"When I'm in front, the fire goes out; 'When I'm behind, I begin to pout."

"Got to feel a little sting, 'Fore I can make them birdies sing."

Prep Rule Change To Prolong Games By 12-15 Minutes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The National Basketball Rules Committee adopted a new regulation Tuesday that should make the game longer.

Beginning next season, the clock will be stopped whenever an official's whistle is blown. In the past the clock has kept on running for such infractions as walking and double dribble.

Cliff Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of High School Associations and secretary of Rules Committee, said a survey showed the change may lengthen the game 12-15 minutes.

The committee also decided any delay in the game for adjusting a player's equipment will be charged to the team making the adjustment rather than to the officials.

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H. E. Foster of the University of Wisconsin is chairman of the Rules Committee, with Lyle Quinn of the Iowa High School Athletic Association as vice chairman.

Iowa Tennis Team Slates Air Force

Air Force Academy has been added to the Iowa tennis schedule, the meet to be played on the Hawkeye courts April 19. This meet, and the one with Bradley April 20, are the only ones at Iowa City. Hawkeyes open the outdoor schedule April 10 at Washington University of St. Louis and follow with Southern Illinois, Western Michigan and Notre Dame at Carbondale, Ill. April 11, 12 and 13.

Sports Scores

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Detroit 2, New York (A) 1
Minnesota 2, Baltimore 0
Chicago (A), 2, New York (N) 1
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles (N) 19, Pittsburgh 6
Philadelphia 16, St. Louis 8
Kansas City 7, Washington 6
Houston 6, Chicago (N) 4
Los Angeles (A) 4, San Francisco 2
Cleveland 5, Boston 3

NBA PLAYOFFS
Eastern Division Semifinal
Cincinnati 131, Syracuse 127 (ot) (Cincinnati wins best-of-5 series 3-2)
Western Division Semifinal
St. Louis 104, Detroit 100 (St. Louis wins best-of-5 series 3-1)

Betty's Flower Shop
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Sports Briefs

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals whipped the Syracuse Nationals 131-127 in overtime Tuesday night, winning the best of 5 Eastern Division semifinals playoffs in the National Basketball Association three-games to two.

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran Bob Pettit and rookie Zelmo Beaty and Bill Bridges paced the St. Louis Hawks to a 104-100 victory over the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night and into the Western Division finals in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

NEW YORK (AP) — Patricia Jacobs' Bonjour, a leading Kentucky Derby prospect, topped a field of seven named Tuesday for the \$25,000 added Bay Shore Stakes for 3-year-olds at Aqueduct Wednesday.

The one-mile race is the second of four New York prep races for the May 4 Derby at Louisville. Ahoy won the first, the Swift Stakes, last Wednesday. The third is the \$50,000 Gotham stakes on April 6 and the last is the \$75,000 Wood Memorial on April 20.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky will try to sell the Southeastern Conference on the idea of recruiting Negro athletes, a highly-placed university source said Monday.

"This suggestion that we pull out of the Southeastern Conference because no Negroes are on its athletic teams is not a good idea in any way, shape or form," said the source who declined to be quoted by name.

The Kentucky Kernel, university student newspaper, advocated last week the university withdraw from the SEC and begin to recruit Negroes immediately.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively has declined comment. University President Frank G. Dickey said any such action would have to come from the school's athletics board or board of trustees.

Former SUI Athletic Director Paul Brechler, who is now commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, has been elected chairman of the NCAA's powerful television committee. Brechler's committee, which formulates the policies under which the national

football television program operates, met in Chicago last week.

Brechler served as Athletic Director at SUI until 1960, when he resigned to take the position of commissioner of the now defunct Skyline Conference. He assumed his present position when the Western Athletic Conference was formed.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Chicago Zephyrs of the National Basketball Association will move to Baltimore next season after two money-losing years in Chicago.

Baltimore city officials announced at a news conference Monday that the Zephyrs would make the long-expected move. The Chicago team reportedly lost \$250,000 during the 1961-62 season and another \$150,000 during its latest campaign.

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Frazier Healed, Says Cretzmeyer

Iowa's prospects for the 1963 outdoor track season look brighter as Head Coach Francis Cretzmeyer announced that the leg and foot ailments of Iowa star Bill Frazier have completely healed.

Although plagued by the ailments throughout the indoor season Frazier still managed to win the half-mile run at the Big Ten indoor meet held in Madison, Wisconsin, in the record time of 1:51.8.

Frazier won the Big Ten 1962 outdoor half-mile run and currently is co-holder of the Big Ten record.

Frazier's best time is 1:48.1, made outdoors last June, which ranks him eighth in the 1962 world list.

CANOE TRIPS

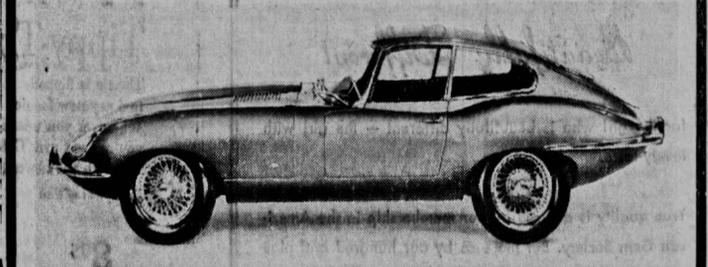
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The new 150-mile-per-hour Jaguar XK-E Coupe makes its Iowa City debut this week at Ken Wall Imports. The car has a 265 b.h.p. twin overhead camshaft engine, with three carburetors, straight port cylinder head and hemispherical combustion chambers; bridge-type disc brakes all around and independent suspension systems on all four wheels. The new body-chassis construction is stressed shell, all-steel monocoque design. The side-opening door in the rear, incorporating window, gives access to luggage compartment. The interior has twin bucket seats, leather upholstery over foam rubber, tachometer, adjustable three-spoke steering wheel of polished alloy with wood rim, console for radio and twin speakers. Stop in today and see this truly magnificent car.

KEN WALL IMPORTS

Highway 6, West of Iowa City

The Wearin' Of the Green For KC Athletics in 1963

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Wait until you see the Kansas City A's in those splashy new gold and Kelly green uniforms. Not even Solomon was arrayed as one of these.

Win, lose or rainout, it will be worth the price of admission to see James Joseph Dykes in this blinding blend of the Yellow Rose of Texas and a St. Patrick's Day parade. Connie Mack must be whirling.

New is the word for the A's this spring. New manager, new training camp, new uniform, new hope. There are a few new ball players, too, but for the most part Eddie Lopat must stand or fall on the men who worked for Hank Bauer last year.

For his first try as a big league manager, Lopat has surrounded himself with sound advisers in two ex-managers, Dykes and Mel McGaha as coaches. Steady Eddie, the pitching coach last year, hopes to move up a couple of notches in the American League.

The A's, who have been last or next to last for seven years, were ninth last season, 24 games back. That represented some improvement for they were 47½ games back in 1961.

Lopat has the same problem that faced Bauer last year — pitching. However, Lopat believes he is better off because of the experience gained by his '62 rookies.

"Last year we started with eight rookies among our 11 pitchers," he said. "Five of the eight came through — Dave Wickersham, Dan Pfister, Diego Segui, John Wyatt and Orlando Pena brought up from Toronto in late July. Our chances

of improving hinge on our pitching. "We have a solid infield, one of the best in the league and we had good hitting .263, second in the league last year. We would like to find a little more power the A's were ninth in homers."

One of Lopat's big problems is finding some left-handed pitching. Last year the A's, believe it or not, started only one lefty in 162 games — Danny McDevitt who no longer is with the club. During the off season they acquired Ted Bowsfield, a southpaw, from the Los Angeles Angels.

Several viewing exclusive equal in men. The Scott, C. apolis; I. Abraham; N.Y.; M. pany, D. sas City; ton; The of Publ

Comp view per week of Insuranc City; W. Chicago; Touche, Chicago; Madison; Englew; Bancorp; Southern; gill, M. Register; United Office, e. No c during view; continu

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When Job Hunting It's — Girls — Call Us! We Won't Call You

Women seeking jobs will find they have to take more initiative in locating a position than men do, Helen M. Barnes, director of the Business and Industrial Placement Office, says.

Since the turnover rate for women employees in industry and government is far greater than for men, most companies cannot afford to make the financial investment required to do college recruiting for women, Miss Barnes explains.

In an interview, she urged girls seeking jobs to put on a good letter writing campaign and be prepared to travel directly to firms. There is an abundance of material in the Business Placement Office which should help a young woman in making contacts by mail, she added.

Girls who will enter a graduate program next year are particularly urged to investigate job opportunities now, Miss Barnes said. She added that with some knowledge of what opportunities are available and the necessary requirements, a girl's graduate work is apt to be more meaningful to her if she expects to use her degree as a background for a vocation.

Several companies will be interviewing on the campus this spring exclusively for women or with an equal interest in women as well as men. They are: Carson, Pirie and Scott, Chicago; Dayton's, Minneapolis; Eli Lilly, Indianapolis, Ind.; Abraham and Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Meredith Publishing Company, Des Moines; Macy's, Kansas City; Maytag Company, Newton; United Airlines, Denver, Colo. and the Cook County Department of Public Aid, Chicago.

Companies scheduled to interview primarily for men during the week of April 1-5 are: Mutual Life Insurance of New York, New York, City; Walker Manufacturing Company, Racine, Wis.; Inland Steel, Chicago; General Electric, Advertising Department, New York City; Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, Chicago; American National Bank, Chicago; Oscar Mayer Company, Madison, Wis.; Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.; Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis; Iowa Southern Utilities, Centerville; Car-gill, Minneapolis; National Cash Register, Dayton, Ohio and the United States General Accounting Office, Chicago.

No companies will be scheduled during the Easter vacation. Interviewing will resume April 16 and continue until May 1.

BGS Society Elects 36

Thirty SUI students and six faculty members of the College of Business Administration have been elected members of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honor society of business.

Eligible undergraduate members to the society must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating class. One outstanding junior is elected from SUI each year. Faculty members elected to the society must have been on the SUI faculty at least three years.

Faculty members elected were Anthony Costantino, associate professor of General Business; Charles Gordon, assistant dean of the college; Leonard Knopa, acting head of Marketing; Chester Morgan, head of Labor and Management; George Peck, head of General Business and William C. Heber, assistant professor of Economics.

The following students have been elected members of the society: James Ausberger, B4, Jefferson; Frank Carbee, B4, Lisbon; Joe Dent, B4, Humston; Earl Devine, B3, Davenport; Jack Emry, B4, Brighton; Ronald Fels, B4, Homestead and Harry Gibson, G, Union, Miss.

Also: Mary Heckenberg, G, Mediapolis; Harold Johansen, G, Coulier; Douglas Hoerema, G, Pella; Kent Klopfenstein, B4, Washington; Melvin Kramer, G, Strawberry Point; Bruce Levin, B4, Rock Island, Ill.; Fred Luthans, G, Clinton; Ronald Mueller, B4, Gladbrook; Delores Mueller, B4, Cherokee; Norbert Noppel, G, Des Moines; Melvin Pankey, B4, Bonaparte; Dean Ridenour, B4, Le Sueur, Minn.; Ronald Samson, G, Clarion; Donald Schriver, G, Kirksville, Mo.; Harold Sekiguchi, G, Honolulu; Donald Sternitzke, G, Fort Dodge; Sandra Strick-saden, B4, Wayland; Doris Watchouse, B4, Central City; Stephen Wilkinson, B4, Sioux City and Robert Williams, Rolling Hills, Calif.

SODA SQUELCHES BLAZE
ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Workers put out a blaze at a soda water factory this week — with soda water.

ONE DAY SERVICE ON YOUR LAUNDRY And DRY CLEANING AT
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House Debates Key Club Bill, Recesses Before Taking Vote

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House debated for more than two hours Tuesday a bill to license, regulate and control key clubs.

It recessed until this morning without taking a vote. Motions to send the bill back to the Safety and Law Enforcement Committee and to shut off debate were defeated.

The bill would declare it unlawful for any person to keep or consume liquor upon the premises of any club that has not been licensed by a city or town council or a county board of supervisors.

Rep. William Denman, (D-Des Moines), one of six sponsors of the bill, said the present key club law makes no provision for keeping minors out of such clubs, and does not permit licensing authorities to regulate their operations or hours.

Rep. Paul Knowles, (R-Davenport) said the bill would "treat a symptom of the problem without getting at the root of the problem."

Knowles, an advocate of liquor by the drink, said the key club problem was created because the legislature recognized "a gap between what we do and what we profess to believe is right."

He asked the House to pass a liquor by the drink bill.

Rep. Lawrence Carstensen, (R-Clinton), replied that liquor by the drink was not under discussion.

"We are debating what to do about one of the silliest things we ever put on the book," Carstensen said. "Certainly the issue can't be settled until we have more sensible liquor laws — to wit, liquor by the drink. But with or without liquor sensible regulation of private by the drink there is a need

MORE DEFENSE FOR HUNGARY
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary will spend \$140 million more on defense this year than in 1962, Finance Minister Matyas Timar told Parliament. The total military expenditure was not disclosed.

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Coal Miners Fight Police

PARIS (UPI) — Striking French coal miners, seconded by their angry wives, clashed with gendarmes Tuesday in a brief but bitter battle in the Lorraine coal fields of eastern France.

The gendarmes swung handcuffs at the heads of pickets to clear a path for the workers' buses and brief skirmishing broke out.

A number of miners suffered head cuts and bruises.

Miners said they intervened after the gendarmes began pushing around women in the crowd.

Union leaders continued to insist there will be no move to end the strike until the government betters the wage offer it made Sunday.

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Peace Corps Man Here for 3 Days

James Hamilton Lowry, training officer for the Peace Corps, will visit SUI today through Friday to meet with students and faculty members interested in Peace Corps service.

Lowry received his B.A. in Political Science from Grinnell College in 1961. He served as State Department Lecturer in Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, speaking on U.S. History and Government and the Culture of the American Negro. Recently Lowry has been serving as a training officer for the Peace Corps in Puerto Rico.

"Nearly 3,000 additional volunteers will make the 100 new Peace Corps projects slated to begin training this spring and summer. We want every interested person to know about these projects and the specific jobs that they could be doing," Lowry said.

Volunteers serve two years and receive a living allowance to cover housing, food, clothing and other expenses, plus a readjustment allowance of \$75 for each month of service.

Married couples are eligible if both qualify for the same project and have no dependents under 18. There is no upper age limit.

Anyone interested in more information about the Peace Corps should contact Dean M. L. Hull, dean of students and Peace Corps liaison officer at SUI.

Eight UIowans To Receive Grants

Eight \$300 scholarships will be awarded by the Maytag Company Foundation to engineering and commerce students at SUI and seven other midwestern universities.

The deans and faculties of the SUI colleges of engineering and business administration are to

choose from their top students after semester grades are known. They will make recommendations to the University scholarship committee which will make the final selections.

Scholarships for mechanical or industrial engineering, one to each university, will be awarded at SUI.

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NICE rooms. Call 8-2518. 4-1AR
QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-3349 or 8-5654. 4-1AR
SUMMER housing available for undergraduate women. Will be approved by May 15th. Newly reconstructed and furnished with cooking and lounge facilities. 4 blocks from Schaeffer Hall. Dial 8-1926 after 5:30 or weekdays. 3-27
GRADUATE women, furnished with or without kitchen. 8-3143 between 6 and 8 p.m. 3-27
ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting. 8-4333 or 8-1270. 4-3
FOR RENT: Single and double rooms. Male. 8-8591. 4-27R
RENTING room with private bath. Dial 7-3408. 4-4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
EFFICIENCY apt. for rent. Cooking facilities. Dial 7-9888 or 8-5517. 4-26

HOME FOR RENT
SUB-LEASE modern, furnished, 5-bedroom house. Available June 5th to Sept. 1st. 338-7440. 4-20
LARGE 3 room cottage, furnished. 7-3703. 4-26

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TYPING: Electric typewriter. Short paper and thesis. 7-3943. 4-21AR
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1951 FORD. Overdrive, snow tires. \$125. 7-4111. 3-30
1963 M.G. 1800 miles. Perfect. \$1895. Ken Wall Imports. Highway 8 West. 338-9421.
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WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3906. 4-8
IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 4-13
IRONINGS. Dial 8-2563 after 4:00 p.m. 3-27
WARTBURG College faculty member would like to rent furnished home during Summer School. 7-7142, evenings. 3-29
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BEETLE BAILEY
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After Almost Starving—

Coed Quips About Ordeal

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (UPI) — A 21-year-old coed who almost met death by starvation in her quest for adventure in Canada snuggled under warm hospital blankets Tuesday and was even able to joke about her seven-week ordeal in 40-degree below temperatures in the frozen Yukon.

"I always was a little heavy," said Helen Klaben of Brooklyn, N.Y., with an impish grin.

"How much weight did you lose?" a newsman asked.

"None of your business," she replied. Miss Klaben, an engineering student who wants to return home as a companion, California mechanic and a Canadian bush pilot and Indian trappers Sunday.

It had been 48 days since Flores' single-engine plane crashed in the Yukon wasteland on a flight from Whitehorse to Seattle, Wash.

Miss Klaben and Flores, both of whom were injured in the crash, ate the five cans of fish and fruit and during the first days of their ordeal. The last food they had was two tubs of toothpaste. Besides that, they had only melted snow to ease the gnawing in their stomachs.

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Campus Notes

Zoology Seminar

The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building.

Dr. Joseph Frankel, assistant professor of Zoology, will speak on "The effects of high temperatures on the pattern of oral morphogenesis in *Tetrahymena pyriformis* GL."

Dr. Scott On Panel

Dr. Gladys Scott, department head of Women's Physical Education, will participate on a panel at an all-day workshop in Sioux City, Monday.

The panel is part of the Midwest District Recreational Conference of the National Recreation Association. Dr. Scott is vice president elect for physical education of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Geologist To Speak

Walter L. Steinhilber, district geologist for the United States Geological Survey, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Geological Society of Iowa in Toledo, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Steinhilber will discuss "Ground Water Problems in Iowa."

Faculty At Conference

Seven members of the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art faculty will participate in the Central States Speech Association Conference in Chicago April 5-6.

The faculty members include Professors H. Clay Harshbarger, head of the department, Orville Hitchcock, James W. Gousseff, Douglas Ehninger, Hugh Seabury, David Thayer, and Todd Willy.

Therapist At Institute

Terry B. Jones, director of physical therapy at SUI Hospitals, attended the ninth annual Institute for Physical Therapy Teachers at Indiana University last week.

Jones received a travelship to attend the meeting, which was

sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Association and the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The institute was designed to aid the therapists in serving their communities more efficiently in clinical, supervisory, instructional and administrative positions.

Alpha Kappa Psi Tour

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity, who are planning to tour Collins Radio, Cedar Rapids, should meet at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, outside the Business Administration Office in University Hall. The tour is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Sigma Xi Meets

Marshall H. Segall, associate professor of psychology, will address a meeting of Sigma Xi at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in E 105 East Hall. He will speak on "Cultural Differences in Visual Illusions."

Jazzman Basie Here with Band

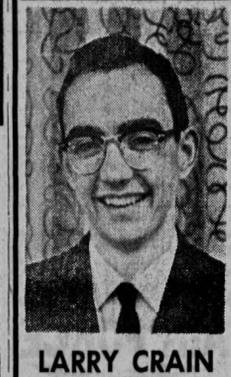
Count Basie and his Orchestra will appear at the Hawk Ballroom, Thursday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Basie became a bandleader in 1936 and has been internationally known since his first recording the following year. He has appeared at Carnegie Hall, the Waldorf-Astoria, in the International Jazz Festival on the French Riviera and in scores of other popular national and international establishments. In addition, he was personally invited to play at the Inaugural Ball for President Kennedy.

The noted bandleader has received numerous awards for his accomplishments. Among them are the "Best Jazz Band Award," and the 1956 Downbeat International Critics' Poll winner, for the fourth consecutive year. Basie and his Orchestra appeared in several movies, such as "Cinderella" and "Reveille with Beverly," the latter with Frank Sinatra.

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

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Call your orders in — we'll have them ready



LARRY CRAIN

New Dictionary Produced by Prof

Prof. Clifford Baumbach directed the writing and compiling of a recently published dictionary to standardize the terms used in the field of production and inventory control.

Baumbach, research associate professor in the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at SUI, headed the committee on language and technique of the American Production and Inventory Control Society, which prepared the publication.

Professor Baumbach is presently national research director for the society.

Prof Is Re-elected To County TB Post

Dr. Isaac Horowitz, assistant clinical professor of internal medicine, was re-elected president of the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association at the organization's annual meeting Saturday.

Horowitz is chief of the Tuberculosis section of medical service at Veteran's Hospital.

FREE DANCE

TONIGHT

THE VELAIRES

(Roll Over Beethoven)

Also Friday Aft. & Night, Saturday Aft. & Night

One of the Greatest Musicians of the Century in person

COUNT BASIE

and His Orchestra

Thursday, March 28

There will be a late dance 9 P.M. — 1 A.M.

so those having tickets to Peter, Paul & Mary can still hear Basie after the concert.

THE HAWK

Modern Art Jeered In 1913, Now Accepted, Says Tibbs

By PHYLLIS HALL Staff Writer

Cries of "immoral," "lunatic fringe," "corrupt" greeted paintings and sculptured works in the 1913 Armory Show of American and European works, Thomas Tibbs, Des Moines Art Center director, related here Tuesday night.

The Armory Show, sponsored by a group of American painters and sculptors eager to advance a new idea in painting, was held in the 69th Regiment Armory in New York City.

"Although the American works were shunned, the American artist was freed from the restrictions of traditional academic style by bringing European art to public attention," said Tibbs.

"The 19th Century movement in impressionist art in Europe was little known in this country. American artists were still subject to jury exhibitions and limited subject matter."

"A group of artists went abroad and brought the movement back with them," Tibbs said.

Attendance at the Armory Show was low, according to Tibbs, until the New York Herald Tribune printed "Nobody who's been drinking may be let into this show." People flocked to the show then, he said.

Public reaction to the new art form was shown in the press with headlines such as "Cubist Art Is Here As Clear As Mud" and "Cubist Art Baffles Crowd, Diagram No Aid To Seeing 'Nude' Descend Staircase."

Editors and cartoonists had a heyday in lampooning the works, Tibbs added.

When the show moved to Chicago, the headline, "Futurist Art Included in State Vice Inquiry. Investigator Finds Nude Pictures at Institute Attracting Gaze of Young Girls," appeared.

Tibbs said the new art has effected the field of commercial art in the development of streamlining and packaging.

The effects of the Armory Show have shown up also in fashion designing, modern museum establishing, commercial galleries which have effected the public taste and increased interest in art, he concluded.

Tibbs' lecture was sponsored by the Department of Art.

SUI students are reminded by The Daily Iowan circulation department that papers placed on newsstands in Iowa City are for sale only and not for free distribution.

Daily Iowan newsstand dealers have reported that frequently students take papers not knowing there is a charge.

Newsstands are located at Richard's Restaurant, Mott's Drug Store, The Huddle, Lubin's and Whetstones in the central business area, and at University Hospital.

HAPPINESS IS A WARM BREAKFAST
at the **COFFEE MILL** — because it makes those morning classes go faster
Open 7:00 A.M.

STRAND LAST DAY! 5 ACADEMY "OSCAR" NOMINATIONS
JACK LEMMON — LEE REMICK
"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

You've Demanded It... Commanded It... So We Say —
HELD OVER!
AND MOVES OVER
7 - DAYS MORE - 7
MATINEES 75c NITES AND SUNDAY 90c
DOORS OPEN 1:15
STRAND
"One More Week"
Starts **THURSDAY**
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD
TOWN TALK! ★ TOWN TALK!
Shows 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 8:45 - "Feature 9:00"
NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY "OSCAR" AWARDS INCLUDING
8 Best Picture — Best Actor — Best Supporting Actress — Best Direction —
THE PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL WINNER PARENTS MAGAZINE SPECIAL AWARD
To kill a Mockingbird GREGORY PECK

Journalism Prof Decries 'Crisis'

Raymond B. Nixon, professor of Journalism at the University of Minnesota and editor of "Journalism Quarterly," outlined in a speech Tuesday night "The Crisis in World-Wide Communications."

Speaking in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, Nixon said "The unaligned nations of the world look to the United States for an example of how a democratic communications system really can work."

Nixon stated that the revolution of "rising expectations" of 10 years ago has led to a revolution of "rising frustrations" in the underdeveloped nations today. He blamed the lack of realistic communications by the journalists and leaders in these areas to inform the people of what they could reasonably hope for as the reason for this problem.

In the communist countries today there is a crisis in communications brought about by a decrease in the isolation of the Iron Curtain countries. Nixon said that "a little crack in the door can make the communist countries more aware and discerning." He advocated increasing more of the "people-to-people" type programs.

Speaking about the communications crisis in the Western World, Nixon said that loose journalism made the Kennedy administration's "managing of the news" during the Cuban crisis justified. He asked, "Can we afford loose re-

porting and headline writing in times of crisis today?"

Nixon's lecture was sponsored by the Graduate College and the SUI School of Journalism. A reception was held for Nixon in the Journalism school following the lecture.

Postal Workers Discuss Collective Bargaining

More than 200 postal union delegates discussed collective bargaining and labor-management relations at Kansas City, Mo., last weekend at a labor-management institute, George Kampling, president of the Iowa City chapter of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, reported Tuesday.

The topics were discussed after the union president ordered the topics placed on the meeting's agenda. On March 20 Postmaster General, J. Edward Day, signed an agreement which permits Federal employee's unions to negotiate contracts.

VIET NAM HOMELESS AIDED

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Pope John XXIII has donated \$5,500 to aid victims of a disastrous fire here last week that swept a large Saigon slum area and left about 40,000 persons homeless.

VARSITY NOW! "ENDS FRIDAY"
Shows at 1:30, 3:50, 6:30 and 8:50 P.M. "Last Feature" 9:05 P.M.
Matinee — 85c Evening — \$1 Children — 50c

THE ROBE IN COLOR
RICHARD BURTON JEAN SIMMONS VICTOR MATURONE MICHAEL RENNIE
CINEMASCOPE

ENGLERT NOMINATED 8 "OSCAR" AWARDS
LAST DAY! "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"
— With — GREGORY PECK — MARY BAHAM
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY — TOMORROW —
HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT of a new first-run hit
The hilariously heartwarming story of little Eddie who had to choose a bride for his father and oh! how carefully he checked on them all! ...

SHOWS AT —
1:30 - 4:00
6:40 - 8:45
"Feature"
9:10 P.M.

Blondes Brunettes Redheads and Stuff like that!
In COLOR
The **Courtship of Eddie's Father**
Starring **Glenn FORD · Shirley JONES**
STELLA STEVENS · DINA MERRILL
ROBERTA SHERWOOD · RONNY HOWARD