

**ON CAMPUS—**  
**THE PETER, PAUL AND MARY** Concert will be presented tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union. Tickets for the concert are gone.

**THE PERFORMANCES** of two French plays, "Orphee" and "L'Appollon de Bellac" scheduled for tonight, have been cancelled, John Nothnagle, assistant professor of Romance Languages, announced Wednesday.

Refunds will be given if tickets are returned where they were purchased.

**IN THE CITY—**

**FRANCIS CRETZMEYER**, Iowa track coach, will speak on "The Struggle for Power" (the AAU-NCAA power fight for control of amateur athletics) today at noon in the Hotel Jefferson.

**IN THE STATE—**

**LE MARS** — A motorcycle shop on the main street of LeMars was destroyed by fire Wednesday night and the wife of the proprietor was injured in a traffic accident while racing to the scene.

**PERRY** — Gov. Harold Hughes told a Democratic meeting here Wednesday night that the time has come when the Iowa Legislature should start taking action on a "sensible liquor control bill" which would legalize liquor by the drink.

**IN THE NATION—**

**EL PASO, Tex.** (UPI) — The jury in the multi-million dollar Billie Sol Estes mail fraud case reported Wednesday night it could not reach a verdict. But U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason sent it back for more deliberation and there were signs it was making progress toward a verdict.

**WASHINGTON** — Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and Secretary of Defense McNamara in a surprise move Wednesday gave Senate investigators a list of questions they want witnesses to answer in the TFX warplane contract inquiry.

**MIAMI** (UPI) — Cuban exile sources said Wednesday they had reports that anti-Castro Cuban sea raiders attacked and sank a Soviet freighter loading sugar in Caribbean port on the north coast of Cuba within the last 24 hours. The State Department branded the attack as "deplorable" because it merely served to strengthen Fidel Castro's hand.

**GREENWOOD, Miss.** (UPI) — Scores of Negroes indignant over continuing racial violence in this Delta town attempted a march on City Hall Wednesday but were scattered by police and firemen, backed up by a police dog.

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — The Soviet Union has flatly denied U.S. charges that two Russian planes violated Alaskan air sovereignty March 14, State Department officials disclosed Wednesday night.

**MOBILE, Ala.** (UPI) — Eleven Negro families filed suit in federal court Wednesday to desegregate the Mobile County public school system, including student "extracurricular activities."

**IN THE WORLD—**

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday the United States is violating the agreement that eased the Caribbean missile crisis by backing exiles making hit-and-run raids on Cuba.

A Soviet diplomatic note specifically protested an attack on the Soviet freighter Lgov shot up by exiles March 17 at the sugar port of Isabela de Sagua, on Cuba's north coast. It declared the United States was responsible.

**RIO DE JANEIRO** (UPI) — State police acting on orders from anti-Communist Gov. Carlos Lacerda Wednesday started arresting foreign delegates to a Red "Hate America" rally.

**AMMAN, Jordan** (UPI) — Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tal resigned Wednesday and King Hussein asked veteran strongman politician Simir Rifai, who has headed six previous governments, to form a new cabinet.

**LONDON** (UPI) — Five thousand schoolteachers marched on Parliament in drizzling rain Wednesday to press demands for pay raises. It was another exhibition of labor unrest plaguing Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

**PARIS** (UPI) — French railway men and bus depot workers tied up transportation Wednesday with a series of rush hour harassing stoppages called to back 200,000 striking coal miners.

But President Charles de Gaulle refused Wednesday to budget a franc beyond the government's wage offers rejected Sunday by the striking coal miners.

"Long Day's Journey" Opens Tonight:

For Details, See Page 5

The Daily Iowan

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

Generally Fair

Generally fair through tonight. Highs today from the 60s in the northeast to the 70s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and continued unseasonably warm Friday.

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 28, 1963

Carver Wins in a Landslide

Wiley-Bennett Ticket Gets Outpolled by 1400 Votes

Total Vote up One Over Last Year

By TOM RIEKE  
Staff Writer

The Mike Carver and Pete Ptacek ticket, running for student body president and vice president, scored a landslide victory over Roger Wiley and Jim Bennett in Wednesday's all-campus elections. Carver and Ptacek polled 2384 to the Wiley-Bennett total of 962.

Carver's total was 443 greater than Mark Schantz's total in last year's election. The number of presidential votes cast Wednesday increased by only one vote over last year's total — 3,346 to 3,345. The total was expected to go much higher than that number.

"I'd like to thank everybody who helped me in my campaign," Carver said after the results had been announced. "I realize that my victory tonight was not won only by Pete and myself. I hope that during the next year in student government we all can work together with the same sort of teamwork seen in this campaign."

"Pete and I said that we wanted to be certain that the planks in our platform were implemented. Now that we are elected, we are beginning immediately to work on our platform, and I can guarantee that at this time next year the objectives we laid down in our platform will be accomplished."

Wiley said, after his defeat, "I would like to congratulate Mike and Pete and wish them the best of luck for the coming year. I would also like to call on the entire student body to support the Student Senate in all its activities and unite behind Mike and Pete."

The voting for the new position of Student Senator At-Large was close and saw Student Senate veteran John Niemeyer defeated by 19 votes, Mary Bywater, Liz Connell, Wally Snyder, and Larry Crider were elected.

In the Townmen balloting, Jim Kelly, Mike Carr, Chuck Pelton and Richard Wernick were victorious. The town women elected Mary Lundquist and Cathy Fishgrund.

Allan Touch was elected to a one-year term on the Board of Trustees on Student Publications, Inc. Larry Travis and Marilee Teegen were elected to the two-year posts.

A five-way race for Married Student representative resulted in the election of Richard Duff, Max

Peterson, Gayle Swedmark, and Terry Loesch. Boyd Critz, another Senate veteran who ran for vice president last year, was defeated.

Debbie Ziffren was voted next year's Senior Class President. Carolyn Rabe will be vice-president; Sharon Bauer was elected secretary; and Connie Maxwell will serve as treasurer.

Members of Womens Recreation Association elected Sue Hunter president, Ellen Dow vice-president, Katie Grenawalt secretary, and Jane Hawkins treasurer.

Bob Pfeiffer was elected to Union Board from the College of Business Administration. Other Union Board members are: Sue Reynolds, Sue Hawk, Sharon Bauer, Chuck Dick, Rich Halverson, and Jim Piper.

Mike Schiavonni, All-Campus Elections Committee chairman, praised the work of his publicity committee after the elections Wednesday.

"Regardless of the fact that only one more student voted than did last year, I feel the publicity was excellent and that nothing more could have been done."

"We got good co-operation from everybody, good weather, and I was just very pleased with the elections as a whole."

Mistake Ruins AWS Election

A mistake on the ballot has invalidated the results in the election for Associated Women Student (AWS) officers held Wednesday.

The ballot instructions said to "vote for four" candidates; they should have read "vote for three."

Another election for AWS officers will be held Friday; all University women are eligible to vote. Polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Burge Hall and in front of Old Capitol or inside Schaeffer Hall if the weather is bad.

Another polling place will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Westlawn.

In other developments Wednesday Judy Skalsky, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Joan Gunning, A3, Princeton, Ill., were elected Panhellenic Council representatives.

Results of the balloting on the questions presented by the Student Senate Polling Committee will be announced later today.

Mark Schantz, who is stepping down as student body president, said the questions were included in the balloting to aid the Student Senate in learning student opinion on major issues.

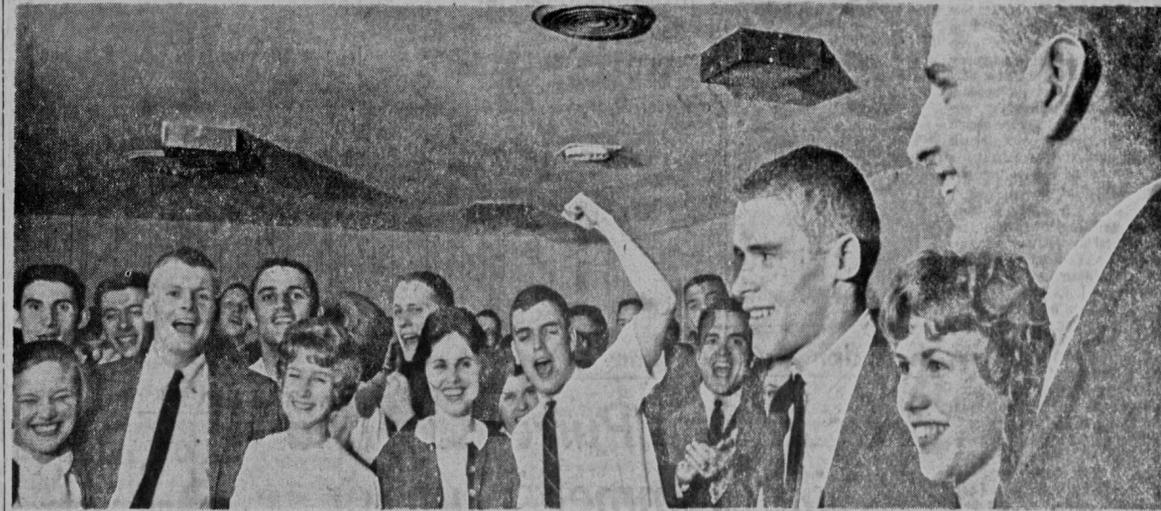
The question regarding student shopping habits in Iowa City may be invalidated due to unclear phrasing, he remarked.

House Committee Ends Hearings On Tax Cut Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The politically potent oil industry had the last word Wednesday as the House Ways and Means Committee ended public hearings on President Kennedy's plan to cut income taxes \$10.3 billion over the next three years.

More than 30 witnesses, including the governors of Oklahoma, Montana, Indiana and Wyoming, appeared on the final day to oppose the higher taxes Kennedy's program would impose on profits from production of oil and gas.

The proposed tougher tax rules would yield about \$200 million in revenue from the petroleum industry.



That Winning Smile

Supporters of the Carver-Ptacek ticket cheer their winning candidates, Student Body President Mike Carver (right), and Pete Ptacek, the new vice president (third from right). The festivities were at a victory party Wednesday night following the announcement of the voting tabulations. Judy Steelman, campaign manager for the winning ticket, stands between the obviously happy winners.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Election Tally

(\* indicates those elected)

SENATE PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT —	
*Mike Carver-Pete Ptacek	2384
Roger Wiley-Jim Bennett	962
SENATORS-AT-LARGE —	
*Liz Connell	1975
*Mary Bywater	1591
*Wally Snyder	1541
*Larry Crider	1521
John Niemeyer	1512
Carol Ingraham	1427
Barbara Murphy	1422
Ruth Van Roekel	1100
TOWN MEN SENATORS —	
*Mike Carr	477
*Jim Kelly	406
*Chuck Pelton	383
*Richard Wernick	338
Seymour Gray	334
Roger Rockefeller	239
TOWN WOMEN SENATORS —	
*Mary Lundquist	153
*Cathy Fishgrund	110
Cele Ferner	87
MARRIED STUDENTS SENATORS —	
*Max Petersen	149
*Terry Loesch	142
*Richard Duff	139
*Gayle Swedmark	132
Boyd Critz	102
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. (1 year term) —	
*Al Touch	1293
Dick Lehmann	922
Larry Crain	834
(2 year term)	
*Larry D. Travis	1763
*Marilee R. Teegen	1678
Jim Orris	1501
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS —	
*Debbie Ziffren (President)	402
*Carolyn Rabe (Vice President)	329
*Sharon Bauer (Secretary)	265
*Connie Maxwell (Treasurer)	253
Carol Ingraham	226
Judy Stevens	204
Barb Derr	199
Cammy Repass	180
Linda Krane	165
Anne Ellsworth	163
WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION —	
*Sue Hunter (President)	166
*Ellen Dow (Vice President)	94
*Katie Grenawalt (Secretary)	156
Peggy Erb	108
*Jane Hawkins (Treasurer)	154
Judy Vitermarket	99
UNION BOARD (GIRLS) —	
*Sharon Bauer	1480
*Sue Reynolds	1331
*Sue Hawk	1035
Nancy Bergsten	995
Dottie Darling	783
Darlene Brady	721
Barb Karl	575
UNION BOARD (BOYS) —	
*Chuck Dick	1472
*Jim Piper	1451
*Rich Halverson	1241
Bryce Hamilton	1150
Chuck Lockhart	829
Bill Sisler	815
UNION BOARD (BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION) —	
*Bob Pfeiffer	113
John Dulin	71

Override Union Leaders

Photoengravers Refuse To End Newspaper Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rebellious photoengravers overrode their leadership Wednesday night and extended indefinitely the 110-day-old New York newspaper blackout because they want to work 15 minutes less each day.

The engravers rejected 191 to 111 a pact proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner which would have ended the City's longest and costliest newspaper dispute and given millions of New Yorkers their newspapers back.

Union leaders said the main reason the photoengravers were dissatisfied with the pact was because they wanted a reduction in weekly hours from 36 1/4 to 35 for all shifts in addition to the weekly package increase of \$12.63 they were to get over a two year period.

"I believe they will reconsider and vote again to accept," said Walter N. Thayer, a publishers spokesman.

The publishers stressed they had

made all the concessions they were going to make.

The Publishers Association said in a statement that "the publishers, after having agreed to the amendment to the Mayor's recommendation requested by the Union, are unwilling to resume negotiations."

"They see no point in a meeting with the Union except to reaffirm their position that any settlement must be within the framework of the Mayor's recommendation."

The publishers said they were "shocked" by word that the photoengravers had turned down the Mayor's recommendation.

"They rejected because they were dissatisfied with the 35-hour week clause," McGowan said. "The clause calls for a reduction of 35 hours only on the overnight shift. The men want all shifts reduced."

Hundreds of the 19,074 newspaper employees idled by the strike had gathered at morning newspaper plants ready to rush the early Thursday editions into print as soon as picket lines were pulled down.

Schneider Still On Parole

Following a hearing in Johnson County District Court Wednesday, Judge Clair E. Hamilton refused to revoke the parole of Robert Joseph Schneider.

Schneider, 18, Oxford, was sentenced to 10 years in the Anamosa Men's Reformatory after pleading guilty to robbing Dave's Standard Service Station Oct. 3, 1961. He was paroled on Dec. 16, 1961.

Noting that there are parolees still free in Johnson County who have violated their paroles more seriously, Hamilton refused a State Parole Board request that Schneider's parole be revoked due to five alleged violations.

Schneider was cleared of a charge of robbing Shannon's Supper Club last January by a district court jury and a murder charge against him was dropped in February before it came to trial. The State Parole Board request grew out of certain admissions Schneider made during the robbery trial.

County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil, representing the State Board, alleged that Schneider had violated parole conditions by driving a car without permission, owning a car, keeping late hours, writing a note that was used in an armed holdup, and occasionally leaving the county.

Schneider admitted during the trial that he wrote the note directing the robbery at Shannon's, but denied connection with the holdup.

A Million-to-One Chance, But Bank Burns \$7.5 Million

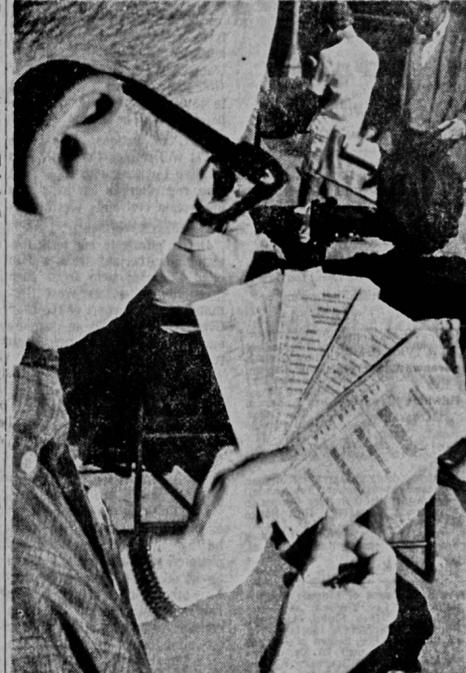
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco apparently burned up \$7.5 million in negotiable Treasury certificates by mistake last summer, the bank admitted Wednesday.

In a press conference called hastily after the San Francisco examiner broke the story, the bank said 12 certificates had "disappeared" and apparently were destroyed in a "million-to-one error."

The certificates, which would still be paid if they showed up, were seven made out for \$1 million each and five made out for \$100,000 each.

Asked whether anyone would be disciplined or changes made in procedure, bank President Eliot Jo Swan said:

"In our opinion it was a million-to-one error and so no disciplinary action or changes in procedure were made."



The Trump Cards

Dan Keane, A4, Williams, examines the array of IBM cards he received at a campus elections voting booth between Schaeffer and Macbride Halls Wednesday.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

## It's All a Big Joke — This World of Ours

"I THINK I'LL BE a clown when I get grown," said Dill Harris in Harper Lee's best-selling novel, "To Kill a Mocking Bird."

"There ain't one thing in this world I can do about folks except laugh, so I'm gonna stand in the middle of the ring and laugh at folks. . . . "Every one of 'em oughta be ridin' broomsticks. . . ."

When you stop to think about it, Dill might have something. Perhaps we should all become clowns and do a little laughing at the folks. There are lots of things in this old world to laugh about. Look around — we're surrounded by funniness.

Consider this: Science and technology have advanced civilization to a point far beyond the expectations of just a few decades ago. In fact, we are so civilized we can destroy civilization in a matter of minutes with the fruits of this same science and technology. Isn't that funny? Then laugh.

A woman in New Orleans says she can prove that racial prejudice and petty biases are condoned — even preached — by the Bible. This is the same Bible that commands you to love your neighbor and extolls the virtues of patience and forgiveness. Irony? Laugh a little.

In BERLIN, a wall of barbed wire and stone has been built to separate a city, its families and its friends. Barbed wire and stone to reign supreme over human emotions and dignity. Ridiculous? Then laugh at it.

In Miami, authorities are grappling with social and economic problems caused by the influx of Cubans to that city. Doctors and lawyers and journalists now work as handy-men, dishwashers and gardeners. And not far away on a little island satellite, people go wanting for the service these men could provide. Laugh again.

In India and China and many other parts of the world, millions go hungry every day. It has been estimated that half the world's population is undernourished. And in the United States we have a gigantic surplus of farm products. Food is stored in bins to rot . . . and every year more is produced and the surplus grows larger. See the joke?

Southern segregationists have devised a new plan to combat eventual racial integration. They now truck willing Negroes north and dump them in cities above the Mason-Dixon line, while a Detroit official screams, "We don't want them. We have our own problems." All men are created equal. . . .

In many of the state legislatures, rural representation clings to the past, stubbornly refusing to give urban counter-parts an equal voice. One vote in a rural district can be more powerful than a hundred city votes. Keep laughing.

American soldiers are dying in battle in Viet Nam — fighting a needless war in a place they know little about for a cause few people can understand. "But it's just a brushfire war and there are really very few casualties when compared to some of the other wars." Sometimes human life is not our most valuable resource — we expend it so casually.

And in Iowa City, controversy rages over our own brand of pettiness and prejudice. People are judged by the color of their skin — not their personal qualities. An enlightened administration and an enlightened group of faculty and students, both claiming to be working toward the same end cannot find a common ground. Both are intolerant of the other and little is accomplished. Name-calling vacillation, and double-talk are the rule. Sincere attempts to remedy a disgraceful situation are the exception.

Yes, look around you. Consider the funniness.

Stand in the middle of the ring and laugh at the folks. They're all riding broomsticks.

—Harold Hatfield

(Reprinted from the May 10, 1962 Daily Iowan)

## 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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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## Barrett's Column

By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan

What was the most important piece of world news last week? I'll give you a clue: it had to do with the desire of a major world power to purchase some 19-inch pipeline. There are those, of course, who could find little excitement in such an item even when they discover our old protagonist, Soviet Russia, was the intended purchaser. Others would express understandable doubt that such a story could be all that important if no word of it reached them through the newspapers they read or the radio and TV they listen to. What about the boys' basketball tournament or Loyola over Cincinnati? And, if not those carefree choices, what about Costa Rica? I'm sorry; neither separately nor in combination could they have the significance of the 19-inch pipeline story.

The pipeline story could turn out to be a real whopper — like the Aswan Dam affair of a few years ago. Just as we ended up not giving a dam for Egypt (even though the Russians stood ready to if we didn't — and now they are in construction), it appears that we are unwilling that our friends in Western Europe should traffic in pipeline, even though the Russians offer favorable trade concessions and cash on the (oil) barrelhead.

The simple facts of the story are these: Russia has indicated for several months past a desire to buy large diameter pipeline which could be used to deliver gasoline, fuel oil, and other petroleum products from the Soviet Union to eastern European satellite countries. The United States, however, takes the view that such a purchase would be "of major military and strategic significance to the Soviet bloc. . . ." Our country has prohibited the export of domestic pipeline to the Soviet bloc, but we resent the recent charge by Soviet spokesmen (and members of the Socialist Party in West Germany) that we have brought pressure to bear upon other countries in an effort to assure a pipeline embargo. The upshot of recent events is that businessmen in West Germany, who had agreed to sell Russia the pipeline if the Bonn government's embargo were lifted, have been frustrated by an Adenauer move (ordering his Christian Democratic deputies in Parliament to abstain from voting on the issue and thus preventing the lifting of the embargo) and now see the same pipeline orders going to the British, who appear to be in no mood to respect the self-imposed ban of the Atlantic Alliance.

There can be little doubt that it is the U.S. pressure — whether direct or implied — which has committed the Bonn Government to this uneconomic move. The pattern is similar to our behavior toward Canada and England for their trade with Red China; and it is well known that our quarantine placed upon traffic among other nations and Cuba is being enforced against foreign ships which stop at our own ports. But our inability to control ALL the nations of the world means that it is those who wish most to befriend us that are being seriously damaged.

Setting aside, for the moment, the question of its military value (" . . . the pipeline YOU call 'offensive' . . ."), here are some of the liabilities deriving from the pressure for a pipeline ban:

1) Some of our friends in West Germany are estranged and the Bonn Government is in new and additional hot water;

2) Britain, presently suffering from heavy unemployment, can hardly refuse the Russian contracts even though West Germany (its strongest ally in the effort to obtain Common Market membership) will be resentful;

3) Other nations around the world will rethink their attitudes relative to trade with the Soviet bloc, regardless of our insistence on certain restraints on "strategic" goods, etc.;

4) Our efforts to cut back foreign aid in certain areas and to elicit overseas help from such prosperous allies as West Germany (see the report of the Clay Committee) will run smack against resistance from those trade has been proscribed.

It is, in more ways than one, a gigantic non sequiter. Perhaps the pipeline, when completed, would enhance the ability of the Soviet Union to conduct conventional warfare in Europe. That, however, is just the sort of warfare we would prefer: non-nuclear. But there may be peaceful aspects to this pipeline, too. Maybe those pipes are meant to become competitive, bringing cheap Soviet oil to the West and supplying, among other demands, the two million tons of oil Britain is considering buying annually. Our own oil industry might not like the idea, but it is plenty peaceful.

We have talked of cooperating with Russia on a man-in-space program; we have just agreed to cooperative utilization of certain weather satellites. And still, even with Triple-overkill Nuclear Insurance, we are frightened by the pipeline sale. It makes little sense.



Audience Reaction Report

## The Ralph McGill Column —

# His Words Purred, Rolled Like Summer Thunder

By RALPH MCGILL

Winston Churchill has been made an honorary citizen of the United States. In the years ahead, among those who read history and think on the great men and women who have helped make it, there will be asked of many, "And did you see Churchill plain?"

It will always be among my joys that I did see him plain and at three great moments: two of history and one of great personal satisfaction — putting the resolution before the Commons for a message of affection and loyalty to Queen Elizabeth. In 1938 I sat in the old House of Commons and heard him, like a prophet of old crying in the wilderness, warn against the course of appeasement pursued by the Chamberlain Government.

Again, during the war, I heard in the House of Lords, where Commons met after their own historic chamber was bombed out. And a few days after the Queen returned in May 1954 from an arduous and important journey, he put the resolution of congratulation, loyalty and affection. He came slowly into the House just before the questions assigned to him for answer. He looked as we all know him to look from newsreels, television and personal views of his squat figure, with the pink round face. He looked older because he was. It was with obvious effort he pulled himself to his feet. Until he spoke his face is expressionless, cast in the familiar lines. But when he rose to have his say and the full light played upon him, he came alive. When the great organ-like voice began and the close-clipped and rolling words followed one another until they sounded like a symphony, then he really seemed to glow.



## University Bulletin Board

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

SUI AMATEUR Radio Club will meet Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in 108 Electrical Engineering Building.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union House. Classes will meet from 1:37 until 3:07 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday until Friday, March 28. "Clerico in His Letters," 10:30 a.m., 324 Schaeffer Hall; "Roman Politics and American Policies," 1:30 p.m., 321-A Schaeffer Hall.

TWO CLASSICAL LECTURES will be given by Prof. Lily Ross Taylor on Friday, March 28: "Clerico in His Letters," 10:30 a.m., 324 Schaeffer Hall; "Roman Politics and American Policies," 1:30 p.m., 321-A Schaeffer Hall.

MALE STUDENTS who wish to take the American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course should enroll for this course at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4 in the North Gym of the Field House. Classes will meet from 1:37 until 3:07 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday until Friday, March 28. Interested students must be at least 18 years old and the holder of an up-to-date Senior Life Saving Certificate. Students who desire to receive on the spot credit for participating in this course should make arrangements to add this course to their schedule at the time they enroll.

SPEEDED READING CLASSES are scheduled to begin Monday, April 1 in 38 OAT. Classes meet for one hour a day, four days a week (Monday through Thursday) for six weeks. Four sections are available: 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 p.m. Interested persons may sign the list outside 38 OAT to assure a seat in the course. For additional information call the Reading Laboratory, x2774.

EASTER RECESS will begin April 5, Friday, at 5:30 p.m. Classes will resume April 15, Monday, at 7:30 a.m.

ALL JUNIORS in Liberal Arts graduating in 1964 are asked to report to the Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St., for Hawkeye class pictures according to the following schedule: today, T-W; Friday, X-Z. The time is 1 to 5 p.m. daily. No pictures will be taken in the morning. Students should have I.D. cards. Men should wear coat and tie; women should wear plain neckline.

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

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

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

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate student scholarships for the fall semester are available in 111 University Hall. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 1:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-5 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug, 8-518. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 7-5346.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SU1 coeds will be open for swimming from 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

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

## HE STROKED THE STAND

upon which his notes rested, rubbing the hands back and forth. His hands were pink-white and unusually slim for so heavy and short a man. He rarely looked about. But the words came on, and for anyone who had an affection for words they were like notes from some great symphonic arrangement with now and then a trumpet solo. I heard William Jennings Bryan when he was an old man. The bugles had gone out of his voice. But Churchill spoke with the old resonance. His words purred and rolled like summer thunder.

When he was done "Clem" Atlee rose to second for Labor. I had not heard him before. He began with a dry voice, but in a moment it, too, caught one up. He was, in his way, an eloquent man in a quiet, informal manner.

It was a picture to see and episode to remember. There was Churchill, having extolled the young queen whom he loves like a daughter and reveres as his sovereign, nodding with appreciation as the Labor leader spoke of the young queen's symbolizing constitutional government and freedom — but also symbolizing the sort of family life which the British people most respect.

"HEAR! HEAR! HEAR!" grunted Churchill, beaming upon his old rival, and the whole house joined in when Atlee sat down.

The Commons, which truly excites any person who believes in constitutional government, was especially picturesque on this day. About us in the gallery sat men from the African colonies, wrapped in their colorful robes, wearing their Moslem caps, while all others of us sat bareheaded. There were Indians there, too, with their graceful, pretty wives, and some Chinese, Burmese and others from Ceylon. There were Lords and Ladies present, and many commoners and alien visitors, for when it was known Churchill was to speak or answer questions, the galleries filled early.

The scene would, in a sense, be almost humorous, if it were not for its majestic dignity. The speaker, the clerk and two others are wigged. There are silk stockings and kneecaps on some. But there is no humor in it because of the ancient ritual and the heavy sense of history.

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## Or So They Say

One of the easiest ways to take that chip of your wife's shoulder is to put a new hat on her head.

—The Craig (Colo.) Empire-Courier

An editor friend says that prayer should never be taken out of the public schools — that's the only way he got through.

—The Scott City (Kan.) News Chronicle

## Book Review —

# Dynastic Doomsday — Fading of a Pageant

Reviewed by John K. Hutchens  
Herald Tribune News Service

THE FALL OF THE DYNASTIES: The Collapse of the Old Order, 1905-1922. By Edmond Taylor, Doubleday (Mainstream of the Modern World Series, edited by John Gunther), 421 pages. \$6.50

NEW YORK — Clearly not a man to waste time, Edmond Taylor launches his study of dynastic doomsdays in that town beloved of old-time silent film scenarists — the town to which you used to be introduced by ominous music from the piano in the orchestra pit and, on the screen, a caption saying: " . . . and then one June morning in 1914 in a village in Bosnia little known to the outside world, two shots rang out . . ."

Before he has finished telling sad stories of the deaths of kings, archdukes, etc., and even sadder ones of the deaths they brought to some millions of mere commoners, Mr. Taylor has roamed far from the day in Sarajevo; back to the beginnings of the four dynasties whose fall he chronicles (Ottoman, Hapsburg, Hohenzollern, Romanov), and forward into this century's third decade and the fearful legacy it inherited.

"THE FALL OF THE DYNASTIES: The Collapse of the Old Order, 1905-1922" could hardly be other than the mighty pageant it is, compounded of historic ironies, momentous miscalculations, full-scale stupidities, good intentions gone awry, and, above all, the chaos the old dynasties left in their wake as they blundered along like dinosaurs in a world they failed to adjust to.

For this, in essence, is Mr. Taylor's theme — that well before the First World War the monarchs and ministers conducted

the affairs of twentieth-century world powers in the spirit and style of eighteenth century rulers-by-divine-right — and without the eighteenth century's lucid intelligence.

WHETHER Mr. Taylor believes the dynasties' fall was inevitable is not absolutely clear. His work is dotted with "what-ifs" that are as absorbing as anything else in it. "If Sarajevo had occurred a month earlier during the height of the social season in the leading European capitals, responsible consultation between governments would have been facilitated, and the chances for saving peace would have been better." "If the Czar had stuck to his refusal not to let Russian mobilization go beyond the limited call-up, peace might have been saved." The guessing game is endless.

Whether these "what-ifs" were genuine near-misses or only flotsam on history's mainstream, what Mr. Taylor calls "the apocalyptic process" is by turns horrifying grimly farcical and intensely human. The old order was doomed, he says, by the forces of national irredentism rather than by those of social revolution. (Are they so far apart?) In any case, he is rather obviously of the school that believes it is individuals who chiefly make history, out of their strength or weakness — a Lenin by his drive and passion, a Nicholas II by his apathy.

Here we are, then, downfront as if at a play whose outcome we know all too well but before which we nonetheless sit spellbound. Here, in all their complexity and variety, are principals whose like can hardly be known again, from the roaring Rasputin to a schoolmasterish President of the United States come to save Europe from itself indefinitely. And here are ways of life forever vanished but restored by Mr. Taylor for his purpose with a good journalist-historian's flair for detail.

FOR IF the core of that dying world was rotten, in its iridescent decay it had about it a macabre fascination and the suspense of a high-wire performance, including the intrigues of double agents and mysteries still unsolved. Who, for instance, really ordered the murder of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand?

And lest we tend to look back with a superior smirk at that substantial pageant faded, Mr. Taylor would remind us that our own age has known dictatorships as atrocious as the Romanov's and a war more terrible than the one the dynasties stumbled into. The perspective he so splendidly provides is as illuminating as it is inviting.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

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

8 p.m. — Tretaux de Paris Theatre Company Presentation: "Orpheus," by Cocteau and "Apollon 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 Travlogue: "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.

# Bidault Out of Portugal; Enroute to S. America?



George Bidault, former French Premier and now fugitive anti-Gaullist leader, leaves his Lisbon boarding house Wednesday for a voluntary appearance at police headquarters. Bidault and his secretary flew into Lisbon Wednesday from Munich under assumed names after being denied West German asylum unless he ceased his political activities against President Charles de Gaulle.

Lisbon, UPI—Portuguese police took former French Premier Georges Bidault into custody today for questioning before expelling him to another country—probably in South America.

Bidault, leader of an underground movement dedicated to toppling French President Charles de Gaulle, was "invited" to go elsewhere because of his political activities, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

The spokesman said the fact he entered the country under false pretenses with a passport issued in an assumed name infringed Portuguese law and that he is free to choose any destination outside Portugal.

Reliable sources said Bidault may go to South America to continue his anti-Gaullist activities. Uruguay or Brazil were mentioned. The 63-year-old Bidault arrived from Germany where he asked for political asylum and then rejected it because the Bavarian state government demanded he cease his political activities.

The Uruguayan Government said today it had not received any request from Bidault for political asylum but would treat such a request like any other if it is received.

Authorities in Rio De Janeiro said if Bidault lands in Brazil he will be asked to continue his trip aboard the same plane immediately.

—AP Wirephoto

## DI Editor, Writer To Work Summer For Miami Herald

Two SUI journalism majors have been selected to serve this summer in the intern program of the Miami Herald in Miami, Florida. SUI was the only school to have more than one student on the first-choice list.

The students, Cele Ferner, A3, Sioux City, and Gary Gerlach, A4, St. Ansgar, will gain reporting experience by working in one of the bureaus of the Herald.

Interviews were held by employees of the Miami Herald in colleges throughout the country before the eight final selections were made.

Gerlach became editor of The Daily Iowan in February of this year. Previously he had served as assistant managing editor, sports editor, news editor and temporary assistant city editor on the Iowan.

He is majoring in magazine journalism and is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism.

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## BULLETIN

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## Campus Notes

### Property Tax Deadline

April 30 is the deadline for the payment of first half real estate taxes, County Treasurer Clem A. Boyle reminded taxpayers Wednesday.

The deadline was extended a month because of a delay at the first of the year in preparing the tax bills. Taxes may be paid at the Treasurer's Office in the Courthouse.

Penalty for delinquent property taxes is three-fourths of one percent of the tax bill per month.

### Roman Citizenship

Lily Ross Taylor, one of America's most noted classical scholars, will deliver a public lecture on "Roman Citizenship" in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

Miss Taylor will also speak on "Cicero and His Letters" in 324 Schaeffer Hall Friday at 10:30 a.m. and on "Roman Politics and American Politics" in 321-A Schaeffer Hall at 1:30 p.m. Friday. All lectures are open to the public.

### Peace Corps Rep.

Maurice Bean, Operations Officer, Far East Division of the Peace Corps, will be at SUI on Wednesday and Thursday morning, April 3 and 4, instead of James Hamilton Lowry as previously scheduled.

Bean will speak to all students and townspeople interested in the Peace Corps on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Faculty members and student organizations who wish to have Bean speak to their classes and groups should call M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs and Peace Corps liaison officer at SUI.

### Workshop at Union

The first of several regional workshops in Iowa on "Parent and Family Life Education" will be held here April 4.

The workshops are sponsored by the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers. The workshop, to be held in the Union, is open to residents of 33 counties in Eastern Iowa.

### Medical Meeting Held

Twenty-two Iowa doctors and one from Illinois attended a conference on "Infertility and Endocrinology" Wednesday at the College of Medicine.

The conference, one of 19 formal and 11 clinical postgraduate programs being held this year, ended with a discussion period on clinical problems presented by the attending physicians.

### Attend Annual Meeting

Ten members of the College of Dentistry faculty attended the annual meetings of the International Association of Dental Research and the American Association of Dental Schools this week in Pittsburgh, Pa.

They are Dean George S. Easton; Dr. William Goodale, Dr. S. M. Mankodi, Dr. D. E. Waite, Dr. O. E. Langland, Dr. C. A. Alberico, Dr. R. M. Madden, Dr. Keith Thayer and Dr. Duane Lovett, and Miss Helen Newell.

Conrad Hornbuckle, D4, Anita, presented a paper entitled "Bone-Wound Healing Associated with Ascorbic Acid" at the International Association for Dental Research meeting.

### Study in Fashion

Angel Flight, official hostess organization to the University and division of Arnold Air Society (Air Force), will present a style show, "A Study in Fashion," on April 3. The event, featuring clothes from Seifert's, will be held in the River Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents at the door.

SUIowans weren't the only ones enjoying riverbanking in 70-degree weather Wednesday. Gulliver, a squirrel monkey owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Audubon, 521 E. College St., also soaked up some sunshine. Audubon is a graduate student in psychology. —Photo by Joe Lippincott



## Minneapolis Symphony—

# Orchestra Concert Set for April 23

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, noted as one of the most widely traveled orchestras in the United States, will come to SUI April 23 for two concerts. This "Orchestra on Wheels" has performed in all parts of the United States, as well as Canada, Cuba, and the Middle East.

The orchestra will be presented as a part of the University Concert Course. The two performances will be at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The orchestra has its home at the University of Minnesota where it performs approximately 50 concerts a season. Traveling during a year usually includes more than 50 towns and cities with 150,000 patrons.

Besides tours, the orchestra is well-known for recordings. They have recorded over two hundred albums since 1924.

Present music director of the group is Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. He rose to prominence as the outstanding director of Poland. He first came to America at the invitation of George Szell, music director of the Cleveland Orchestra. Skrowaczewski made his U.S. debut with the Cleveland Orchestra in 1958.

He became music director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in the 1960-61 season. Since his Minneapolis appointment he has been guest conductor of the orchestras of London, Lisbon, Copenhagen, Rome, La Scala, Paris, the Hague and the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam.

Free tickets will be available to students. Sale of tickets to the University staff will begin April 18. Tickets remaining will be sold to the general public on April 22.

A limited space will be reserved at the afternoon concert for high school students within a 25 mile radius of Iowa City. They may purchase tickets at a special rate of 50 cents.

## Presidential Farm Proposals Challenged by Iowa Digest

Recent recommendations of the Committee for Economic Development (CED) — a Presidential advisory group — will not solve the farm problem in the next five years as it proposes to do.

This evaluation of the effectiveness of the CED's proposals is reported in the current issue of the Iowa Business Digest, a publication of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at SUI. The article was written by Professor K. Laurence Chang of Western Reserve University.

The CED program, among other proposals, recommends shifting a third of the present 5.3 million farm labor force to non-agricultural employment and withdrawal of price supports over a period of five years.

The CED's recommendations for encouraging farm workers to leave the agricultural industry are challenged by Chang. Many of the small, unproductive farms are located in several hundred counties in the South, so a large percentage of the farmers there would be among the migrants, according to the CED plan. This would be quite harmful to local government, and to trade and service businesses in that area, says Chang.

Another point raised in the article is that the nation's present unemployment rate of 5 to 6 per cent indicates that there are not many jobs open to farm migrants in the cities, especially since a majority of farm migrants lack the specialized skills which would be more likely to secure jobs for them.

### 3 To Participate in Iowa English Teachers Council

Three SUI faculty members will participate in the eighth annual conference of the Iowa Council of Teachers of English to be held April 5 and 6 in Creston.

Richard Braddock, coordinator of the SUI rhetoric program, will open the meeting with a talk on "Composition Teaching Viewed from the National Level."

John C. Gerber, head of the SUI English Department, will address the group on "The 1962 Institutes and Future National Programs."

Also participating in a panel discussion of college composition courses will be Cleo Martin, SUI rhetoric instructor.

## Socialist Chief Suggests New State System

"A new kind of society that has never been tried before" was advocated by Mrs. Georgia Cozzini, a member of the Executive Committee of the Socialist Labor Party, at a Socialist Discussion Club meeting Wednesday.

The "New Society," according to Mrs. Cozzini, would be quite different from Russia because in Russia, government is over society and not society over government.

In the society that she envisioned there would be no need for nuclear weapons, unemployment, or exploitation of the working class.

All tools of production would be in the hands of society and not in the hands of a government or state. Each factory, school, and other producing organization would elect representatives to a local council, a national industrial council and an industrial congress.

The local council would handle the local problems such as the local government does today but with decisions made by the people and not by the Government.

The national industrial council would have representatives from each industry and would handle industrial problems.

The industrial congress would make the plans for the future production and decisions for policy change.

The difference is, Mrs. Cozzini said, that the people would directly control the society and decisions would not be made from the top as they are today.

"The force of the Socialist Party movement is an idea whose time has come," Mrs. Cozzini concluded.

## High School Body To Discuss Needs

Iowa City's School Study Council will meet at 8 tonight in the South East Junior High School band room to discuss secondary education needs and developments.

The space problem created by increased enrollments at City High will be outlined by Richard A. Hopkin, school affairs committee chairman.

A resolution seeking to raise the bond indebtedness limit from seven to 10 mills will be considered.

Teaching and curriculum developments will be discussed by Patrick Struve, City High social studies director and William Bleeker, Central Junior High School principal.

## UNUSUAL TRANSPORTATION CHELTENHAM, England (UPI)

Mrs. Jo Grimmond, wife of the leader of Britain's Liberal Party, arrived at a women's political meeting Tuesday in a 16-ton cement truck. She said her car broke down and she hitch-hiked.

## 50 Students Nominated For Dean Stuit Awards

Fifty outstanding SUIowans have been nominated for the College of Liberal Arts Dean's Awards.

Three winners, one each from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, will be selected for \$100 awards which will be presented at an Honors Convocation May 18.

Funds for the awards were contributed by Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The selection of the winners will be made by a panel of three judges who will take into account the student's course schedule and grades, the recommendations of instructors and individual interviews with the most outstanding nominees.

The final selection will be made by Professors Sherwood Tuttle, professor and chairman of the Department of Geology; Charles H. Hubbell, assistant professor of sociology; and James P. Sandrock, assistant professor of German.

Nominees are: Bruce Whitaker, A2, Allison; Charles Dodge, A3, Ames; Barbara Bro, A1, Brayton; Nancy Eyrre, A2, Burlington; John Camp, A1, Cedar Rapids; Daniel Jones, A2, Cedar Rapids; Jo Frances McConnell, A3, Cedar Rapids; Linda Rebeck, A3, Cedar Rapids; Jack Sebben, A2, Centerville; Beverly Beers, A2, Coraville; Ralph Bohlin, A1, Coraville; Steven Driah, A2, Davenport; Cath-

erine Bigot, A2, Des Moines; Margaret Grubbs, A2, Des Moines; Robert Thompson, A1, DeWitt; Shirley Muench, A2, Elkader; James Mathews IV, A2, Farmersburg; Karen Horr, A1, Fort Madison; James Thompson, A1, Grimes; Charles Dick Jr., A3, Hampton; Carol Potter, A2, Hartley;

Mary Citek, A2, Iowa City; Ruth Hieronymus, A2, Iowa City; Carla Shagass, A2, Iowa City; Stephen Shank, A2, Iowa City; Darrell Netherlin, A1, Jamaica; Eugene Olson, A3, Jewell; Bennett Back, A2, Johnston; Sara Brogan, A3, Thornton; Scottie Stamps, A2, Tipton; D. Harold Nelson, A3, Walker; Synde McMillen, A2, Waterloo;

Connie Maxwell, A3, Chicago; Stephen Mondy, A1, Elgin; Judith Atkinson, A3, Maguoketa; Granville Smith Northwood; Lois Ann Kuchhaber, A3, Olin; Ronald Linde, A2, Sassa City; Bennett Back, A2, Thornton; Sara Brogan, A3, Thornton; Scottie Stamps, A2, Tipton; D. Harold Nelson, A3, Walker; Synde McMillen, A2, Waterloo;

2 Expressionists To Lecture Sunday At Art Building

A lecture on "Marcel Duchamp, Man Ray and Some Undercurrents of Precisionism" will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium by Carl Beltz of Princeton University.

Both Duchamp and Ray, two of the pioneers in expressionist art marked by an abstract tendency, were influenced by cubism and used machines as subjects. Presentation in flat planes with hard edges practiced by these two painters, but particularly by Ray, pointed toward today's "precisionism."

Charles Sheeler, the noted American artist whose works are presently on display in the Art Building Auditorium by Carl Beltz of Princeton University.

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Charles Sheeler, the noted American artist whose works are presently on display in the Art Building Auditorium by Carl Beltz of Princeton University.

## Possible North Iowa Oil Find

Possibilities for further oil exploration in Iowa were increased Wednesday following a report by the Iowa Geological Survey.

The report, issued by State Geologist H. Garland Hershey, announced the finding of a large lava formation in north central Iowa.

According to the report, the formation is about 15 miles wide at the Iowa-Minnesota border, and fans out to a width of 50 miles in the Fort Dodge area. The formation is 1500 feet below the surface, and is several miles deep.

Geologists believe that the lava formation has sandstone-filled basins flanking its sides. If existence of the basins is confirmed by deep drilling or seismograph testing, exploration for oil and gas may follow in the 5600 mile area.

The formation was discovered by an aerial magnetic survey. By flying over the area in an airplane equipped with a magnetic sensing device, variations in magnetic force of the ground below were recorded. Records of these forces pinpointed the formation areas.

The lava formation found is reportedly similar to copper-bearing lavas found farther north on Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, March 28, 1963

## Freshman Baseball

Freshman baseball candidates are asked to attend a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the baseball bleachers.

Otto Vogel, head coach, said that Ron Reifert, former Hawkeye pitcher, would be in charge of the freshman squad and will outline plans for practice.

Freshmen will work out on a new diamond just north of the varsity field.

## Two Hawk Wrestling Greats Finish Collegiate Competition

### Combs Caps Year With Big 10 Title, NCAA Runner Up

The story of the little-known athlete who becomes a national figure is a very real one to Steve Combs, Iowa's 167-pound Big Ten champion and NCAA runner-up.

Combs wrestled at 103, 120, and 145 pounds in high school at Moline, Ill., and comments, "I never got to the state finals so naturally I didn't win any championships."

A senior in biological science at SUT with his sights set on teaching, Combs had planned to attend State College of Iowa "because I was interested in teaching and it was known for having a good wrestling team," he explains. "But Dave McCuskey contacted me late in the summer of 1959 and I decided to come to Iowa."

Combs wrestled at 157-pounds during his sophomore and junior years, and switched to the 167-pound class as a senior. He was third in the Big Ten as a sophomore, second as a junior, and won the 167-pound conference crown this year by defeating Bill Roy of Illinois, 9-1. He claimed the runner-up spot in the NCAA meet last week.

"My biggest thrill was making it to the national finals," Combs comments. "Also, beating Terry Issacson for the second time after I had beaten him during the Christmas tourney."

Combs was co-captain of the 1962 team with Sid Walston. He and his wife Diane live at 614 1/2 Iowa Avenue.



STEVE COMBS  
All-American 167 Lbs.



TOM HUFF  
All-American 137 Lbs.

### Huff Gets Second In National Meet; Is Big 10 Champ

Tom Huff, Iowa's 137 pounds of dynamite on the wrestling mat, is one of the true gentlemen in Hawkeye athletics.

When asked about his biggest thrill, the mild-spoken modest senior from Waterloo joked "It probably would have been winning the championship match in the NCAA finals last week if I'd won, but then I didn't."

Then, in a more serious tone, "No, really I think it was being named outstanding wrestler in the Big Ten meet this year." Huff, who won the 137-pound conference crown by pinning Joe Piccioni of Ohio State in the final match, was chosen as the top wrestler in the meet by conference coaches and officials.

While wrestling at 130-pounds last year, Huff won the Big Ten title and placed third in the NCAA meet. He was 137-pound runner-up in this year's national championships, losing to Bill Dotson of State College of Iowa, 3-2, in overtime.

At West Waterloo High, Huff won three state titles. He was 95-pound titleholder as a sophomore in 1957, 112-pound winner in 1958 and 120-pound champion in 1959.

Huff commented on the national championships last weekend, "I think they were run very well. I agree with Coach McCuskey, it was the best wrestling I've seen. The people out East are very enthusiastic about the sport, even more so than in Oklahoma where the nationals were held last year."

A member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity, Huff is a senior in General Science and will enter SUT's College of Dentistry this fall.

## Report Says Butts Phoned Gamblers

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said Wednesday his investigation had uncovered tabulations of telephone calls placed by Wally Butts, former University of Georgia Athletic Director, to persons who had records of being involved in gambling on intercollegiate contests.

Cook said the calls were "in close proximity" to an alleged Sept. 14 call from Butts to Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama.

"But there is no evidence that Butts was engaged in gambling," Cook said.

The Saturday Evening Post has charged that Butts and Bryant were in collusion to fix the Alabama-Georgia game last Sept. 22 which Alabama won 35-0. The Post said in its March 23 edition that various betting lines favored Alabama by 17 to 17 points.

Both men have denied the Post charges and Butts has filed a \$10-million libel suit against the magazine's publishers.

Cook said telephone records showed Butts placed calls to some persons known to have been involved in gambling. The attorney general said some of the calls were placed shortly before the Sept. 14 call in which, the Post said, Butts game away Georgia's

## Varsity Golf Meeting

There will be a very important squad meeting for all varsity golf candidates at 4 p.m. Friday in the New Finkbine Club House. The squad picture for the Hawkeye yearbook will be taken.

## Mets Move Up To Top Spot; Spring Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Pepitone drove in five runs with two homers Wednesday, leading the New York Yankees to a 7-6 victory over Minnesota in exhibition baseball.

Eddie Sadowski's ninth inning homer gave the Los Angeles Angels a 4-3 triumph over Boston at Scottsdale and first place in the American League exhibition standings.

The New York Mets went to the top in the National League standings on Charley Neal's ninth inning double that beat St. Louis 6-4. Frank Thomas' two-run homer in the eighth had tied the score for the Mets at St. Petersburg.

Early Wynn and Ed Fisher combined for a two-hitter as the Chicago White Sox shut out Washington 3-0 at Sarasota.

Marcelino Lopez pitched two-hit ball for six innings and contributed a two-run homer for Philadelphia in a 9-2 trouncing of Kansas at Bradenton.

In other games, Cincinnati blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0 at Vero Beach, Milwaukee whipped Detroit 6-1 at West Palm Beach, the Chicago Cubs outslug Cleveland 12-11 at Tucson and Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League came up with seven runs in the ninth to beat San Francisco 10-9 at Casa Grande.

## Sports Briefs

MASON CITY (AP)—Mason City Newman High School basketball Coach Gene Pierotti resigned Wednesday. He had been Newman coach two years. No statement of his future plans was made.

The Rev. William Powers, superintendent of the school, said no successor had been named.

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—Two Iowans were awarded third team places on the 1963 All-American Junior College basketball selections announced Wednesday night by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

They are Jim Boyce of Burlington and Floyd Taylor of Grand View of Des Moines.

The first team is composed of Gene Bogash, Wilmington, N. C.; Herbert Johnston, Jacksonville, Tex.; Rocky Park, Independence, Kan.; Kirby Pugh, San Angelo, Tex.; and Bill Schneider, Saint Leo, Fla.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jet Traffic, a Canadian-bred colt owned by Russell A. Firestone Jr., of Chicago, jolted the New York 3-year-old ranks Wednesday when he led throughout to upset favored Bonjour and capture the \$28,050 Bay Shore Stakes at Aqueduct.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Duke Snider's name has been taken off the waiver list. If the New York Mets want the veteran Los Angeles Dodger outfielder, they can get him for about \$40,000, or twice the waiver price.

The Duke, 36, is still a big drawing card in New York and some of the Dodger brass estimate his value to the Mets at the gate at about \$250 thousand.

## 3 DAY SPECIAL

Today, Fri. & Sat.

### Nationally Advertised

### WHITE SHIRTS

all brand name shirts

\$3.88 or 2 (SHIRTS) FOR \$7.00

## THE MEN'S SHOP

105 E. College

L. E. "Nate" ARNOLD

## Have-Nots To Compete In Azalea Open Golf

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Professional golf's have-nots get another chance to ring the cash register in the \$20,000 Azalea Open Tournament starting today.

While many of the game's more successful coin collectors, among them Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus, elect to sit out this one to prepare for next week's Masters at Augusta, Ga., the lesser lights stage a scramble for prize money here.

As an incentive and reward for those favoring their competition, tournament sponsors have posted \$5,000 in addition to the basic \$20,000. A pro-amateur Wednesday was worth \$2,500 and a similar amount will be split, in sums ranging from \$200 to \$800, in the next four days for the leaders each of the first three rounds and the low score of the last three days.

The professional tour has included 11 major weekly tournaments to date this year. Peerless Palmer has won three, but the remaining eight have been spread among as many players.

## Sports Scores

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Chicago (A) 3, Washington 0  
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 1  
Philadelphia 9, Kansas City 2  
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles (N) 0  
New York (A) 7, Minnesota 6  
New York (N) 6, St. Louis 4  
Los Angeles (A) 4, Boston 3  
Chicago (N) 12, Cleveland 11  
Tacoma (PCL) 10, San Francisco 9

## EWERS MEN'S STORE

28 S. CLINTON

4 FLOORS



JUST THE THING...

FOR THAT FUNCTION THIS SPRING.

WHITE DINNER JACKET SALE!

\$10.00 to \$20.00

DO WE HAVE YOUR SIZE?

	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Short	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Reg.	2	1	3	3	3	2	3	1	3	2
Long			1	3	1	2	3	1	2	
Ex. Long			1	1	1	1	1			

## EWERS MEN'S STORE

28 S. CLINTON

### Ewbank Might Coach NY Titans

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilbur (Webb) Ewbank, former coach of the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League, was reported Wednesday to be the new head coach of the New York Titans.

The tip came from an official associated with the American League team before it was sold to a five-man syndicate for \$1 million following a bankruptcy petition.

A spokesman for David A. (Sonny) Werblin, head of the new controlling syndicate, said, however, any announcement of the new coach was premature.

### McCormick Seeks Revenge

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Southpaw Mike McCormick, traded during the winter to the Baltimore Orioles by the San Francisco Giants, makes no secret of his 1963 goal — to show up the Giants.

"I want to prove them wrong," the 24-year-old pitcher declared.

"The best way to do it is to have a big year for the Orioles. I know that being traded is part of baseball. But only three years ago I led the club in everything and I thought they were kind of quick

to get rid of me."

McCormick came to the Orioles with right-hand pitcher Stu Miller and catcher John Orsino for pitchers Billy Hoelt and Jack Fisher and catcher Jim Coker. The deal was made Dec. 15, just ahead of the inter-league trading deadline.

In 1960, when he led the club in almost every department, Mike won 15 games against 12 defeats, posted a 2.70 earned run average and struck out 154. Since then, however, there has been a decline.

### Prep Track Meet Here on Weekend

Iowa Fieldhouse will be the scene of the AA and A Iowa high school indoor track and field championships here Friday and Saturday. Nearly 2,300 entries have been received from the state's larger schools.

The Class A defending champions North Scott of Eldridge will probably engage in a four-way battle with Maquoketa, Perry and Cherokee on Friday.

On Saturday, Ames will be favored to win, with strong competition from perennial powers Sioux City Central, Cedar Rapids Washington, and Tech, Roosevelt and North of Des Moines.

Three defending champions and record holders will defend their Class A titles on Friday. They are: Terry Carsten, North Scott in the 440; John Wagner, Perry, Broadjump; and Jim Baller, Jefferson, pole vault.

Clyde Duncan, Des Moines North in the 50 yard dash, and Don Bergan, Waterloo Columbus, in the mile, will be back to defend their Class AA titles.

The 1,103 Class A entries will start competition at 6 p.m. Friday, while noon Saturday is the starting time for the 1,191 Class AA entries.

### Let The University Take Care of Your Banking!

Call extension 2131, ask the payroll department to send your check to Coralville Bank & Trust Co. The first of each month you get a slip detailing the various charges and the amount credited to your account.

There is no better or easier way to handle your banking business. So simple to put into operation! Phone extension 2131 today.

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Deposits to \$10,000  
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## Slacks for Spring!

### Worsted & Dacron

Dacron brings a new dimension to carefree, comfortable slacks. Light in weight, but with handsome appearance and shape retention formerly available in heavier fabrics.

Good looking shades in plains, heathers and compounds to complement most any Sport Jacket.

\$13<sup>95</sup>

### CASUALS

Zugra is another example of Galey & Lord leadership in fabrics. A blend of 65% Dacron and 35% Cotton that makes an all purpose trouser for casual and recreational activities. Ivy or beltless models.

\$6<sup>95</sup>

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# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW: First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2), and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: <b>A LOT OF BUNK</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?</p> <p>Wayne Orsini, Univ. of Houston</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>The Eternal Triangle</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?</p> <p>James Lipo, Marquette Univ.</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Ticker Tape</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?</p> <p>Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll.</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>H<sub>2</sub>O</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters H, I, J, K, L, M, N belong?</p> <p>P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>HAMMURABI'S CODE</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi catch?</p> <p>John Bettman, Univ. of So. Cal.</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>LEFT WING</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an alpha cross use to signal a left turn?</p> <p>Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.</p>

# Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to choose Luckies... the big reason why Lucky smokers taste Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!



Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

# 115 Openings Available to June Grads

Any SUI student who will receive a degree in June and who has not yet accepted a job may contact the Iowa State Employment Service in Iowa City about 115 job openings currently listed in the state. These students are encouraged to act promptly.

Bernard C. Barber, manager of the Iowa City office of the State Employment Service, will recruit on the SUI campus April 30. He is interested in talking with graduates in all fields, and especially graduates in engineering, accounting, business administration, social work, and nursing.

Barber emphasized the late recruitment date at SUI may mean that the better jobs currently listed may be filled before April 30 as most of the schools in Iowa will have been contacted by that date. He encourages all eligible students to contact him in his office, 302 S. Gilbert St., prior to April 30 which will be the final registration date. There are no placement fees or service charges for registration or placement.

The Iowa City office is one of 1,800 State Employment offices located throughout the country. All offices are interconnected by a clearance network through which all offices can be advised of surplus workers or job openings in any part of the country. This facilitates the movement of job seekers like SUI graduates.

# Curtain Time Is 7—

## O'Neill's Work 'Long Day's Journey' Opens Here Tonight

The first of seven performances of "Long Day's Journey Into Night," a play which Eugene O'Neill wrote in 1940 and wasn't supposed to have been produced until 1978, opens tonight at University Theatre.

Curtain time for the March 28, 29, 30 and April 1, 2, 3 and 4 performances of the play, which have been sold out for several days, is 7 p.m.

Robert Donnelly, University Theatre assistant business manager, has announced that unclaimed reserved tickets, which must be picked up by 4:30 p.m. the day before any given performance, will go on general sale the morning of a performance.

O'Neill, who died in 1953, had stipulated that the play was not to be published or produced until 25 years after his death. According to O'Neill's widow, Carlotta Monterey O'Neill, the provision had been made at the urging of the playwright's son, for personal reasons. After his son died in 1950, O'Neill told his wife that there was no longer any reason for withholding production or publication.

Yale University obtained publication rights in 1955, and the play was soon staged in America, it had previously been performed in Sweden, to win for O'Neill his fourth Pulitzer Prize.

SUI director Lael J. Woodbury, professor of drama, has claimed the play a masterpiece and said it may be the first great play of the American theatre.

Woodbury said O'Neill illuminates the theme of love and hate thoroughly and maturely. "The play itself is the story of O'Neill's own family compressed into a day and night in a seaside cottage in New London. The three members of his family—"whose shades haunted him all his life"—are presented in the round, hating and loving each other. James Buss, A4, Cedar Rapids, who was the single actor in "Krapp's Last Tape," plays the role of O'Neill (Edmund Tyrone) in the play. James Dunlavy, Mt. Pleasant, who has been in such SUI plays as "The Trespassers," "The Visit," and "Caucasian Chalk Circle" is Jamie, Edmund's brother. Bill Larson, G. Peru, Neb., who appeared in such University Theatre productions as "Don Carlos," "Three Sisters," "School for Scandal," and "Doctor's Dilemma," plays the father. Pat Severns, Memphis, Tenn., whose husband James is a Ph.D. candidate in drama here, portrays the mother. Mrs. Severns has been appearing in plays since 1958.

Nancy Scott, A3, Tipton, whose previous major role was in "The Duchess of Malfi," is the Irish maid Kathleen.

The cast has been working on "Long Day's Journey Into Night," which lasts three and one half hours, including two eight-minute intermissions, 25 hours a week for almost 10 weeks.

Woodbury indicated that he felt it should be a fine play. "I feel good about the cast and I feel we've captured the unity of the play. However, this is something that only the audience can tell me."

## SUI Home Ec Society Elects 33 Members

The colony of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional honor society, initiated 33 charter members last Saturday.

The new members of Alpha Psi chapter, which was organized here last May, were installed by representatives of Omicron chapter at Iowa State University, Ames.

Two instructors in the SUI Home Economics Department, Evelyn Cooksey and Elinor O'Connor, were among those initiated.

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron from Iowa City who are serving as the advisory committee to the SUI group are Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the SUI Home Economics Department; Prof. Adeline M. Hoffman, home economics faculty member, and Mrs. James C. Hickman, 1319 Pine St. Dr. Hoffman, chairman of the committee, is advisor of the new chapter.

Charter members of Alpha Psi chapter are: Marilyn Reed, A1, Charles City; Betty Ann Barta, A4, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Florence Vorderberg, Davarport; Marilyn Smith, A4, Galva; Glendora Andre, A4, Grandy; Carol Porter, A4, Hampton; Linda Kautz, A3, Muscatine.

Other initiates are: Lorna Hoelscher, A4, Iowa Falls; Sue Hauschild, A4, Keota; Monica McMorris, A4, Leon; Judy Carlson, A4, Maquoketa; Marilyn Schuttler, A4, Mt. Vernon; Linda Kautz, A3, Muscatine.

Grace Young, A4, North Liberty; Evelyn Mueller, A2, Northwood; Sandra Ericson, A3, Elmhurst, Ill.; Judy Toohill, A4, Farmington, Ill.; Carolyn Reinebach, A4, Quincy, Ill.; Lorna Weger, G, Villa Park, Ill.; Edith Kramer, A4, Western Springs, Ill.

Karen Mikelson Heiple, A4, Waterloo; Kris Mikelson, A4, Waterloo; Jeanette Armstrong, G, Emporia, Kan.; Sharon Evans, G, Vandalia, Mo.; Beverly Hawkins, G, Painesville, Ohio; Joyce Spillane, G, Lancaster, Pa.

Following a dinner in the Old Gold Room of the Union Saturday, the colony officers were installed as charter officers of the new chapter.

They are: Judy Carlson, A4, Maquoketa, president; Sue Garner, A3, Iowa City, vice-president; Kris Mikelson, A4, Waterloo, secretary; Edith Kramer, A4, Western Springs, Ill., treasurer; and Judy Toohill, A4, Farmington, Ill., editor.

Forell said that the cross may be seen as a battleground on which God conquered the "demonic powers," which control man. "These powers," he explained, "aren't little devils with red underwear and roasted unbelievers on pitchforks. They are your heredity and environment, and the IBM card that makes you just a number, and the urges to do things you otherwise wouldn't."

Forell also pictured Christ's death as the means by which man may restore his communion with God, and regain the position which God originally intended him to have.

Finally, he said that the cross had value in the example it sets for man. "But this purifying function," he added, "is inadequate by itself." He emphasized the need for viewing the cross as a work of God for man.

## Forell: 'Must Rid Cross Of Popular Sentimentality'

"Man is not a true human being, but a sub-human human being," asserted George W. Forell, SUI professor of religion, in an informal lecture Tuesday night. "A real human being is one who is on speaking terms with God, but that condition does not naturally exist," he said.

Speaking to more than 50 members and guests of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Forell centered on "The Meaning of the Cross." He stated that the fact of the Cross is firm and unalterable, but that its meaning must be frequently restated in contemporary terms.

"We've got to get away from this popular sentimentality connected with the Cross," Forell said. "If someone did one of those public opinion research jobs, I suppose he'd find that most people think the Cross is a pretty good thing."

It was such casualness that the German-born professor rejected as inadequate so far as it deals with the significance of Christ's death. In contrast, he offered three views which make the cross meaningful to man.

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## Auto Reported Stolen from University Motors

Police reported Wednesday the theft of a dark blue, two-door 1963 Pontiac belonging to William O. Perkins, A4, Jersey City, N. J., from the garage at University Motors, Inc., 903 South Riverside Dr.

Police said the theft may have occurred at the time of a break-in through a window at the company's paint shop there Monday night, but employees did not discover the car missing until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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## Management Parley Opens Here Monday

The ninth annual Iowa Independent Oil Jobbers Management Institute will open here Monday with an economic forecast of what lies ahead in 1963 for the petroleum marketing business in Iowa.

The three-day conference will also include talks on the manager's role in organization, the process of management, and the development, training and appraisal of employees.

The SUI Center for Continuation Study is co-sponsoring the program with the Iowa Independent Oil Jobbers Association.

Conference sessions will include talks by SUI faculty members, and representatives from the oil industry and the jobbers association.

George C. Hoyt, assistant professor in the SUI Department of Labor and Management, will speak on "People in Organizations," and Jack Flagler, program director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, will discuss "The Process of Management" at Monday's sessions.

Don Sheriff, management director of the SUI bureau, will present discussions of "The Development Process," "Employment Procedures and Practices," "Employee Standards and Appraisal" and "Employee Training" on Tuesday.

"Living and Surviving Under the Stress of Modern Life" will be discussed by Richard Stephenson, assistant professor in the SUI Department of Psychology, and Dr. Richard D. Liechty, assistant professor of surgery in the SUI College of Medicine. They will discuss the effects of the anxiety, worry, fatigue, tension, boredom and anger in today's "high-speed living" on physical and mental health.

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## Visiting Professor Aims SUI To Host P. E. Career Conference

Stimulating mathematics students in small colleges by introducing them to new and creative ideas is one of the aims of Drury W. Wall, visiting lecturer for the Mathematical Association of America.

Wall, associate professor of mathematics, explained that students and staff members of many small colleges are isolated from new ideas in mathematics. As a visiting lecturer since 1961, Wall said that he has tried to strengthen mathematics programs of small colleges, and to motivate able students to consider careers in that field.

Being the only visiting mathematics lecturer in Iowa, Wall visits colleges throughout Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, and Nebraska. "I usually spend two days at a school, and present three lectures while I'm there," Wall commented. "One of these lectures is for the general public, another is for students in beginning algebra and calculus, and the third is for more advanced students."

During the past year, Wall has visited Marycrest College, Davenport; Keokuk Community College, Keokuk; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; and Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo. He has also lectured at the Universities of Massachusetts, Amherst, and Missouri, Columbia, and is scheduled to visit Dana College, Blair, Neb., and Westmar College, LeMars, later this spring.

"The Visiting Lectureship Program is increasing in scope each year," Wall commented. More and more schools are requesting lecturers to visit them, and the funds for the program are being increased, he explained.

Wall said he looks upon his work as a visiting lecturer "as that of a mathematical missionary, spreading the word of mathematical change to the colleges of the area, winning converts to the study of mathematics, and stimulating mathematics programs in the colleges."

"Changes in mathematics in recent years have been so deep and so universal as to constitute a revolution," Wall stated. "Much of the mathematics now taught in the high schools and colleges is no longer adequate to meet the needs of today."

"Mathematics is not what it was 50 years ago, or even what it was 20 or 30 years ago," Wall said. "The need for persons trained in mathematics has increased sharply in the past few years, but the supply of such persons has not increased proportionately."

The object of the picnic is the "closer union of all former Iowans and their friends to enable them to renew old friendships, to make new friendships and to promote the fraternal spirit that inspires those who come from the same state."

The Iowa Association of Southern California, which sponsors the picnic, was organized in 1900 and became incorporated in 1914. Each year a former Iowan is elected president to manage and plan a winter and a summer picnic.

Distinguished Iowan Awards will be presented at the picnic. A former SUIowan, E. Avery Cray, judge of the U.S. District Court, Southern District of California, will receive one of these rewards.

The trip is the 44th annual field trip sponsored by the SUI Department of Chemical Engineering for juniors and seniors.

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Highway Commission Says —

# 'Access Bill Will Be Costly'

DES MOINES (AP) — Members of the State Highway Commission declared Wednesday that a bill passed by the Legislature will increase the cost of right-of-way acquisition and access control more than \$15 million over the next 10 to 20 years.

Commission engineers and Special Asst. Atty. Gen. C. J. Lyman spoke at a public hearing called by the Highway Commission Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee at the request of Gov. Harold Hughes.

Hughes said he requested the hearing to clear up questions about the controversial bill passed by the Senate Jan. 31 and by the House last Wednesday. The bill was recalled from the governor a few hours before his deadline for signing it.

A motion to reconsider House passage of the bill is pending and is expected to be acted upon Thursday. The motion was filed by Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) who called the bill a "giant money grab" which he said would "take an estimated \$15.3 million from the taxpayers and donate it to a few property owners in payment for access rights they never had."

The bill would give land owners unrestricted access to streets or highways abutting their property unless the Highway Commission obtains controlled access by purchase, condemnation or gift.

EMIL V. JOHN, commission right-of-way engineer, said he and other Highway Commission personnel estimate that if the bill becomes law, the commission would have to spend about \$530,000 for ac-

cess rights already acquired but not paid for because the Iowa Supreme Court held in 1959 that no access rights exist when a new highway or a relocation of an old highway is constructed.

He estimated 1,600 miles of primary highways will be relocated within the next several years. The commission will have to acquire right-of-way for 332 miles of interstate highways, he said, plus the cost of interchanges on the interstate and road junctions on the primary highway will come to between \$27 and \$28 million, but that the commission would have spent about \$12 million whether or not the bill becomes law. He said this accounts for his estimate of a little over 15 million that the bill would add to right-of-way and access control acquisition costs.

SEN. D. C. NOLAN (R-Iowa City) asked: "Isn't it true that this resolved itself down to a question of whether the Supreme Court is going to set the policy on access control or whether the legislature is going to do it?"

Lyman agreed that it was, and added that it isn't the commis-

sion's place to fight for or against any bill in the legislature, but to work with the law provided by the legislature.

L. M. Clauson, the commission's chief engineer, said 66 per cent of all the commission's receipts now are spent on construction and that if the commission is required to spend more on right-of-way and access control, it will have much less for actual construction.

IN RESPONSE to a question by Sen. John Brown (D-Emmetsburg) John and Clauson said there is no way of determining at the present time how much of the added right-of-way costs may be assumed by the federal government. John said the entire increase may have to be paid by the state if the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads refuses to participate.

Rep. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) asked if the commission members were aware that resolutions filed by the Highway Commission in each county laying claim to access rights "put a cloud" on the title to property along all highways on which the commission plans to control access.

Everett Shockey, of Council Bluffs, vice chairman of the commission, said that the commission didn't believe this was so. He added that if the legislature so desired, the commission would withdraw the resolutions and take down signs along certain highways declaring them to be controlled access roads.

# 145 Future SUlowans Earn Honors Status

They still have two months of reading, writing and arithmetic in high school, but 145 college-bound students have already been notified that they are eligible for Honors status in September when they begin classes at SU.

Determined by the students' scores on entrance examinations, Honors status is granted to the top 10 per cent of the entering freshman class at SU, explained Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and director of the SU Honors Program.

Beginning students in the Honors Program study certain subjects more intensively in small classes planned to encourage them to do their own thinking and research, said Dunlap.

This approach, which many students and faculty members consider the most challenging way of

learning, is often not used in colleges and universities until specialized work in the junior and senior years, he continued.

Each student is assigned a faculty sponsor to help the student plan both curricular and extra-curricular activities. No faculty sponsor is assigned more than ten students.

Honors students must maintain a "B" average at SU to continue in the program.

Applications for the committee proper of the Central Party Committee must be submitted to the Union Information Desk by 5 p.m., Friday.

Selections for the committee will be made on Saturday and Sunday. Interviews will be held on Sunday.

## CPC Applications

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**"MUSIC MAN"**

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FERNON GINGOLD - PAUL FORD

Presented by WARNER BROS.

Starring  
**Bette Davis** and **Joan Crawford**

Please Note Feature Times  
'Music Man' Shown at 3:45 and 8:30 P.M.  
'Baby Jane' Shown at 1:30 and 6:15 P.M.

Would Limit Tax Commission —

# Lawmakers Debate Tax Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to strip the State Tax Commission of its authority over local property tax assessments and create an independent state assessor's office was debated for nearly an hour and a half by the Iowa House Wednesday.

The House, however, adjourned until this morning before the measure came to a vote on final passage.

Rep. Chester Hougen (R-Cedar Falls), sponsor of the measure,

accused the Tax Commission of failing to perform the functions in property tax assessment which are provided for in the present law.

He told the House that passage of the bill is essential if equalization of property assessments over the state is to be achieved.

Equalization of assessments between the counties is important because school districts overlap county lines, and state agricultural land tax credits and state school aid are allocated on the basis of

local property evaluations and millage levies.

As drafted by Hougen, the bill would have required the state assessor to equalize property evaluations in the various counties at 25 per cent of market value.

**FRENCH AUTHOR DIES**  
PARIS (AP) — Jean Bruce, 42, popular French detective story writer, was killed Tuesday in the collision of his sports car and a truck on a highway near Paris.

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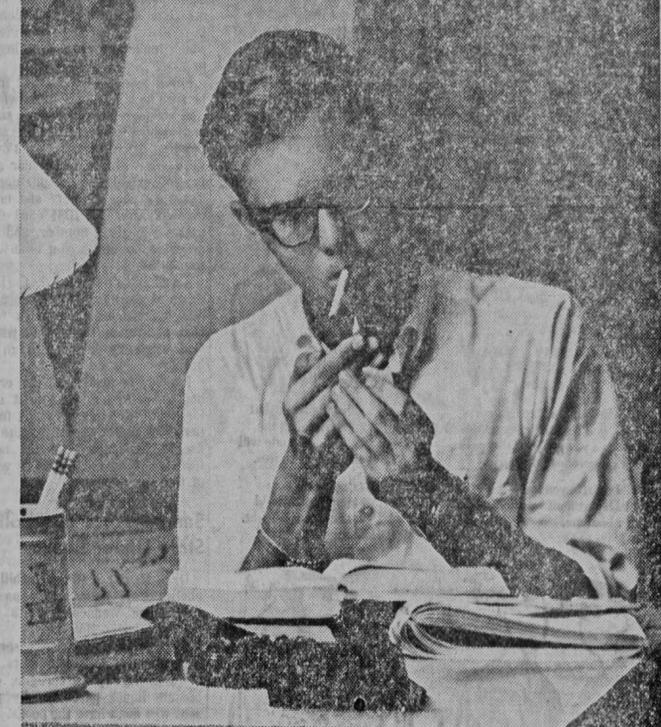
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\*Note Change in Dates



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The Search

Dr. Richard Lawton, assistant professor of surgery at SUI, shows a new facility for cancer treatment at Veterans Hospital.

## In Veterans Hospital— Doctors Search For Cancer Cure

The Iowa City Veterans Hospital is making substantial contribution to cancer treatment technique, the Veterans Administration announced Wednesday. The hospital has been experimenting with drugs to support primary forms of cancer treatment such as surgery and X-ray.

For the past two years, Dr. R. L. Lawton, assistant professor of surgery at SUI and assistant chief of surgery at Veterans Hospital, has been experimenting with a technique called continuous intra-arterial infusion.

A tube is placed in an artery supplying the tumor with blood. A drug is then injected continuously for one to three weeks. Some tumors have been arrested for long periods by the use of this treatment.

Lymphoma (cancer of the Lymph glands) and leukemia (cancer of the blood) treatment is under study by Dr. David Kaung, assistant professor of medicine and staff physician at Veterans Hospital.

Kaung is experimenting with these advanced cancers with a variety of anti-cancer agents, including both drug and X-ray treatment.

Dr. Oland R. Hyndman, associate professor of surgery and chief of neurosurgery at Veterans Hospital is conducting research on the causes of malignant growths.

## Theatre Group Wants Empty Barn For Storage Space

The Iowa City Community Theatre has launched a search for an empty garage or barn for storage of their equipment.

The Johnson County Creamery building, which the organization presently uses for storage, is to be razed this summer by the city to make room for additional parking spaces.

Gilbert Barker, president of the theatre group, said that a garage or barn or other building of comparable size must be found before June 1.

Barker urged that anyone knowing of an available building telephone the Recreation Commission Office, 8-5493, or himself in West Branch.

## Census Bureau Plans Iowa City Travel Survey

Information on American travel habits, including those of selected Iowa City families, will be collected in the April quarterly household survey of the U.S. Census Bureau.

Families in 356 other sample areas in the nation will be interviewed during the census which will be conducted during the first 10 days of April. Marcia Kaiser, 1621 Wilson St., is in charge of interviews here.

Questions will be asked about trips made since Jan. 1. Families interviewed will be asked the following about each trip:

Major destination, means of transportation, reason for trip, overnight accommodations used, number of persons taking the trip, number of nights away from home, and states in which the travelers stayed overnight.

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## Police Command School Slated Here April 8-10

The annual Police Command School, providing instruction in administrative problems, will be held here April 8-10.

Richard L. Holcomb, director of the SUI Bureau of Police Science, said any law enforcement officer is welcome to attend but the instruction is intended primarily for commanding officers. Professor Holcomb is in charge of the school. Some 60 Iowa police chiefs and other city officials are expected to attend the three-day meeting.

The opening session April 8, will be a presentation of the annual study of police salaries and work-

ing conditions recently completed by the SUI Institute of Public Affairs. In the afternoon, Carl Badger, assistant chief, Cedar Rapids Police Department, will discuss police policies and procedures.

On April 9, a demonstration of Polaroid photographic equipment and its application to police work will be presented by Capt. Verne McClurg of the SUI Campus Police.

followed by a discussion of operational problems by the chief of the SUI police force, John Hanna.

## Lutheran Church Choirs To Sing Lenten Cantata

A Lenten Cantata will be presented by the Lutheran Church of Christ the King choir at 4 p.m. Monday.

Both the adult and children's choirs will present selections.

The public is invited to attend. A lunch will be served by the Women's Group after the concert.

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**ASSURED Tax Service**, Hoffman, 224 S. Linn, 7-4588. 4-8R

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**DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service** by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-8666. 4-16AR

**SPORTS CARS AND ECONOMY SEDANS**  
Parts, Service, Sales & Overseas Delivery for Renault, Peugeot, Triumph, MG, Austin-Healey, Sprite, Jaguar, Mercedes-Benz & Alfa Romeo.

**ALLEN IMPORTS**  
1024 1st Ave. NE EM 3-2611  
Cedar Rapids

By Johnny Har

**BEETLE BAILEY**

MAYBE IF I GOT GOING REAL FAST... THEN CAME TO A SUDDEN... STOP!

OH BOY!

SCREECH

By Mort Walker

**BEETLE BAILEY**

SARGE VOLUNTEERED TO DEMONSTRATE THE NEW PERSONAL JET

GO AHEAD, SARGE! LIFT OFF! BLAST AWAY!!

CAN I HAVE A SMALLER VOLUNTEER, PLEASE?

By Mort Walker

# FOOD BARGAINS

Check These Prices!

Save More Money!

## FOR THE WEEK-END

PRICES IN EFFECT THURS., FRI., SAT. AND SUN.

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND



**HOURS OPEN:** Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday — 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Tuesday — 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.; Sunday — 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

**FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI** 2 for **25¢**

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES AND GROCERIES AT

**SEATON'S CASH & CARRY**  
1331 MUSCATINE AVE. PHONE 7-3461

**FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS** lb. **39¢**

**HAMBURGER SLICE DILLS** (1 Pt., 6 Oz.) **2 for 49¢**

**TWEEDY'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY** Free Delivery

Beer, Pop, Cigarettes & A Full Line Of Groceries  
302 E. BLOOMINGTON — 8-1141  
OPEN: 8 A.M.-9 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY; 8 A.M.-6 P.M. SATURDAY  
8 A.M.-1 P.M. and 4 P.M.-9 P.M. SUNDAY

**STOP AT MEANS GROCERY**  
FOR THESE MEAT SPECIALS:

**DUBUQUE NATURAL CASING WIENERS** PACKAGE **49¢**

**MORRELL PRIDE CANNED HAM** 1½ LB. CAN **\$1.39**

DAILY FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF TOWN — 7-2131  
219 S. DUBUQUE — HOURS: 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MON.-SAT.

**JOHN'S MARKET ST. GROCERY**

**T-BONE STEAKS** LB. **89¢**

**GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS**  
FRESH FROM THE FARM **39¢** Doz.

OPEN FROM 7 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.  
(EVERY DAY 'TILL 10:30 P.M.)  
401 E. MARKET 8-0441 FREE DELIVERY

**FREE DELIVERY EVERY DAY**

**KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER** 2 PACKAGES **29¢**

**MRS. CLARK SALAD DRESSING** qt. **39¢**

**KOSER GROCERY**  
101 5th ST. CORALVILLE 7-5315  
MON.-SAT.: 7 A.M.-6:30 P.M.; SUN.: 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

**HOURS: 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M. MON.-FRI., 7 A.M.-7 P.M. SAT.**

**CHOICE QUALITY RIB STEAKS** LB. **63¢**

**GARDEN FRESH CARROTS** cello bag **9¢**

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF CHOICE QUALITY MEATS CUT TO ANY THICKNESS. (ALSO GROCERIES AND FROZEN FOODS DELIVERED FREE.)

**PIPAL'S MEAT MARKET**  
208 N. Linn  
PHONE 8-8644

**REBAL'S FOOD MARKET**  
110 E. COLLEGE ST. — PHONE 8-8280

**PURE GROUND BEEF** 2 lbs. **89¢**

**KING SIZE COKE** . . . . 8 BOTTLES FOR **39¢**

YOUR INDEPENDENT HOME-OWNED MERCHANT  
. . . WHERE YOU SAVE MONEY . . . NOT STAMPS!  
OPEN: 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MON.-SAT. — DELIVERY, M., W., F.

**OPEN EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY — 7 A.M.-6 P.M.**

**NEW!! AIR-WICK SPRAY ROOM DEODORANT** **29¢**

Assorted Chocolate and Vanilla **SANDWICH COOKIES** 2 lb. bag **49¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARM BREAD, ROLLS & COOKIES  
SARA LEE CHEESE CAKES, COFFEE CAKES & CAKES

**RALSTON'S GROCERY**  
1231 MUSCATINE AVE. PHONE 8-6863

**CLEM'S MARKET**

FOR SPRING DESSERT WE SUGGEST SARA-LEE OR PEPPERIDGE FARM PASTRIES

A PARTIAL LIST:  
APPLE CRISPS  
ALL BUTTER BROWNIES  
BLUEBERRY TURNOVERS

AND THE SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK:  
PINEAPPLE CREAM **CHEESE CAKE** . . . . **85¢**

1222 ROCHESTER AVE.  
FREE DELIVERY TWICE DAILY — PHONE 7-2197

VISIT YOUR  
**IOWA CITY INDEPENDENT GROCERS**  
TODAY!

# WEEK-END SPECIALS