

Prof. Hines Dies at 70; Rites Pending



PROFESSOR HINES
(From an oil portrait)

Harry M. Hines, professor emeritus of physiology, and an SUI faculty member since 1919, died at 10:45 Monday at University Hospital after suffering a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are pending at Beckman's Funeral Home.

A native of Spencer, he was head of the SUI Physiology Department for 17 years prior to his retirement in 1961. A portrait of Dr. Hines was presented to the University by his former students when he retired.

Professor Hines, 70, was graduated from Spencer High School in 1911, and received his B.A., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees at SUI in chemistry and biochemistry, in 1916, 1917 and 1922 respectively.

With the exception of two years as an associate at Cornell Medical College in New York City, Dr. Hines was an SUI faculty member continuously since 1919, rising from the rank of instructor to professor and head of physiology.

He was associate editor of the American Journal of Physical Medicine and received a gold key and three gold medals for his teaching and research from the American Congress of Physical Medicine. He was the author of 140 published articles.

Professor Hines' professional activities included membership in the American Physiological Society, Congress of Physical Medicine, Institute of Cardiology, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Iowa Academy of Science and Gamma Alpha. He was member of the Methodist Church.

City Throbs As New York Presses Roll

NEW YORK (AP) — The restless tempo of a great city throbbled with renewed vigor Monday as New York's nine major newspapers shared news-stand space for the first time in nearly four months.

Five and a half million papers rolled off the presses to herald the end of New York's 114-day blackout.

Business circles estimated the cost of the tieup at more than \$250 million.

The four morning papers returned to the stands Sunday night. Five afternoon dailies went to press Monday. Back on the job after 16 weeks of idleness were nearly 20,000 newspaper employees.

The shutdown began Dec. 8 with a strike by 3,000 printers of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union.

In editorials, the revived dailies expressed hope that, in the words of the afternoon Journal-American "some better method than prolonged strikes will be found to settle in a sensible manner labor-management disputes that involve the public interest."

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said this is a good time for the industry to consider his plan for a broad study of newspaper economics. He said newspaper management and labor have indicated interest in a suggestion he made during the blackout for an industry-sponsored study of changing economics in the newspaper field.

New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner indicated he may propose a joint labor-management board to carry on a continuing study of newspaper industry problems. The steel industry already has such a formula to try to iron out issues before they lead to a deadlock in collective bargaining.

Wagner was widely hailed for his role in settling the newspaper blackout. The mayor entered the dispute Jan. 28 as a self-appointed mediator. When he got nowhere, he switched to the role of umpire and on March 7 outlined a \$12.63-a-week contract package to extend over two years and to cover increases in wages and fringe benefits.

Doctors at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where the surgery was performed, said she withstood the one-hour operation "very well" and was in good condition.

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois started a birth control assistance program for women on April Monday in a drive to cut welfare costs, and immediately ran into a court suit by Chicago's Republican candidate for mayor.

Employment Bill For Youth Passes Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee Monday approved a liberalized version of the Youth Employment Act — one of President Kennedy's top priority bills. The vote was 11-3.

Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the bill would go to the Senate next week. He predicted it would pass.

President Kennedy has asked Congress to give him the bill by Easter, but the measure is expected to run into strong opposition in the House.

Under the proposal, 75,000 youths would be put to work. Fifteen thousand would be recruited for a Youth Conservation Corps to work in forests, parks and recreation areas. Sixty thousand would join hometown projects run by the states with matching Federal funds. The age bracket for both projects would be 16-22.

LONDON (UPI) — The opposition Labor Party has issued a policy document called "new frontiers for social security" which pledges half-pay for the unemployed, the sick and old-age pensioners.

Established in 1868 United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, April 2, 1963

British Police Capture Cuban Raiding Party

Raid Leader Reports 'Tip' Foiled Plans

U.S. Policy Blasted; Second Group Avoids Capture in Bahamas

MIAMI (UPI) — British police captured a 17-man raiding party led by an American Monday as it prepared to attack Cuba from Key Norman in the Bahamas, but a second group of raiders escaped.

An American member of the raiding party said British police were tipped well in advance and were waiting to arrest them when they put into a Bahamian port to refuel while en route to the Communist island.

Headquarters of the raiders in Miami reported the second group was 40 miles off Cuba and "awaiting to attack."

Jerry Buchanan, 24, a Miami man who was arrested with the raiding party at the island about 80 miles from here Sunday morning, was flown here Monday and complained angrily that British officials "had a three-day tip" about the planned raid.

"We came into port to refuel and to pick up a passenger. The authorities were waiting for us. They had been waiting since Saturday morning, when we had originally planned to arrive at the island. We had motor trouble," Buchanan reported.

Buchanan, who would not identify the other passenger, was taken aboard at Norman Key, said his group carried "high caliber weapons" in the 35-foot boat, but would not elaborate.

"We were going to make a raid. We were going to refuel and continue on toward Cuba," he said. "But the other boat escaped capture. They planned to stop at the island, too. But they got the word."

He said members of the captured raiding party believe the tipster "was American. We have a good idea. We'll find out."

He blasted the newly announced U.S. policy of stopping raids against Cuba which originate from U.S. soil. He said his group's planned attack did not originate from any U.S. port, but he declined to say where the two boats did set out from.

"We shall continue to fight, if not from the United States, then from some other country," said Buchanan who was flown here because he demanded to see the American consul. Buchanan was taken before a British magistrate Monday and then released, he said, "because apparently we have not done anything actually illegal."

He said he expected the other members of his party to arrive in Nassau today aboard the British frigate Londonderry, and also to be released with the understanding they would leave Nassau.

BULLETIN

FORT MADISON (AP) — One prisoner was shot by a guard in an attempted prison break at the Iowa Penitentiary here Monday night.

Warden John Bennett said it was believed four or five other convicts were in a planned escape through a window of Cell-house No. 17 but all got back into their cells after the first man got partially through the window, from which two bars had been sawed.

The warden said that Harold Eugene Buck, about 33, serving a 10-year term for forgery in Des Moines was shot in the legs by tower guard William Hartley. "He apparently was the first man crawling through the window feet first," Bennett said.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers through tonight. Locally heavy rains in the north. Continuing mild and humid until turning cooler in the extreme west tonight. Highs today from 75 to 80. Partly cloudy and cooler with rain ending from west to east Wednesday.

Tell of Clarksdale Police Conduct—

Students Describe Arrests

By BILL PEMBLE
Staff Writer

"Democracy in Mississippi isn't what you read in your civics books," said Aaron Henry, head of the Mississippi NAACP. Three SUI students know the strange turns that justice can take in that state after being jailed last Saturday in Clarksdale.

The three men, Don Flockhart, A4, Boone; John Goulet, A3, Cedar Rapids; and Ross Danielson, A3, Burlington, made a trip along with Dale Hurliman, G, Burlington, to Clarksdale, Miss., last Friday.

Before the day was over, Danielson and Goulet, the drivers, had been arrested and charged with running a red light and not using turn signals. After Danielson and Goulet were arrested, Flockhart was also charged with failure to use his turn signals and with resisting arrest while attempting to move one of the abandoned vehicles.

However, all four insisted that they could not have run the red light. However, they said the charge of failing to signal could possibly hold. Goulet said he couldn't remember whether he signaled or not as he was occupied with watching the police following him at the time.

After posting \$201 bond, the group was allowed to return to Iowa City, where they told the following story.

The men said that they arrived in a truck and a station wagon filled with food and clothing for needy Negro citizens in the area. The items had been collected in a Student Association on Racial Equality (SARE) drive in Iowa City.

AFTER DEPOSITING the boxes of food and clothing, the students



DANIELSON FLOCKHART HURLIMAN GOULET

decided to drive over to see NAACP head Henry at his drug store. They heard sirens and pulled over to the curb. They had noticed police following them for about two blocks, but the sirens were unexpected.

Danielson and Goulet were informed by the arresting officer, Chief of Police Ben Collins, that they had run a red light and had failed to use their turn signals. They were ordered to get into the police car and were taken to jail.

According to the two arrested students Collins began to curse them almost as soon as they got into the car. "Trouble makers" and "damn nigger lovers" were a

few of the softer phrases, the two said. The chief accused the men of coming to Clarksdale just to stir up trouble and tried to make them admit it.

After arriving at the jail, Goulet balked at emptying his pockets, asking if a search warrant weren't necessary. He said that at this point a policeman grabbed him and emptied his pockets for him. He was then thrown into a padded maximum security cell.

"AFTER SEEING what they did to John (Goulet)," said Danielson, "I knew what to say. I was very polite and said 'Yes sir.' 'No sir,'

and demonstrations. Guatemala City, however, was calm Monday. Peralta's work of strengthening his control of the Government was facilitated by the fact that ousted President Ydigoras had imposed a 30-day state of siege on Guatemala just prior to his ouster.

The state of siege had been specifically aimed at blocking Arevalo's return to Guatemala from his exile home in Mexico City. However, Arevalo managed to slip across the border from Mexico into Guatemala in the past week.

In Managua, meanwhile, Ydigoras exchanged impressions with two former Guatemalan Army officers whom he exiled. The officers, Col. Oscar Giron Perrone and Lt. Alberto Figueroa, were leaders of an aborted anti-Ydigoras plot by Air Force elements earlier.

Less than 24 hours after the coup, life returned to normal in Guatemala City. Streets and parks were crowded with Sunday holiday-makers.

Aside from the presence of a few tanks and an 8 p.m. curfew decreed until April 6, life in the Guatemalan capital was quiet.

SUI Suffers Power Loss

A short circuit caused a transformer to blow up at the power plant Monday morning at 8:30, leaving all University buildings without power for nearly twenty minutes.

The Iowa City Fire Department was called to extinguish burning insulation and wiring.

An emergency power connection with the city returned power to the Physical Plant and the University Hospital within five minutes after the blackout, reported power plant officials.

An auxiliary transformer replaced the damaged one and power was returned to campus at 8:55 a.m.

Fooled Ya! Arms Okay

April 1, and the lure of April Fool's Day received a wild reception at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house Monday.

Frank Patton, A2, Wilmette, Ill., aided by Barb Hoffman, N2, Pekin, Ill., donned plaster casts on both arms on the pretense that they had been broken while he was working on his car. He then had Miss Hoffman telephone the fraternity house to "shake up the guys" with accident details.

Patton's ruse continued throughout Monday. "Guys volunteered to take notes for me in class and everything," he said. "Two of my instructors told me I should drop out of school. Everybody tried to cheer me up," said Patton.

The joke ended Monday night when Patton slipped off the casts after pretending he fainted during supper. After the casts were removed, Patton returned with a box of cigars for "the guys."

Patton said the only retaliation to his stunt was shaving cream placed on his desert during supper.



Faker and Friend

Frank Patton, A2, Wilmette, Ill., with two fake casts on his arms, is hand-fed by an unsuspecting friend, Tim Sacora, A1, Marion, at supper Monday night. Patton later "shook up the house" by revealing to his buddies that the whole thing was another April Fool's joke.

— Photo by Bob Nandell

Giving Athletics Back to the Athletes

IOWA WESLEYAN'S Board of Trustees determined over the week end to continue intercollegiate athletics. The board's six-point statement ended speculation that the Mt. Pleasant school would end its 73-year marriage with intercollegiate athletics in favor of a hearty intramural program.

The six-point plan includes the following planks: 1. A sound program of intercollegiate activity will be continued as a matter of policy and principle. 2. There will be an appointment of a "board of visitors" to study the college physical education and recreation program and make recommendations.

3. All subsidies to athletics and athletes will be abandoned. A new program will be substituted that will provide sound financial aid to all scholars based upon individual need and academic work.

4. Wesleyan will emphasize to Iowa Conference schools the urgency to return to the spirit of the constitution which states in one section: "Scholarships and grants-in-aid to athletes shall be granted on exactly the same basis as are similar awards to any student."

5. An intramural program with a carryover value after college will be promoted.

6. The president will be given the authority to settle any existing athletic problems within the spirit of this policy.

It is too early to tell if the Wesleyan idea is the vanguard for all small-college athletic programs of the future. But Wesleyan's concern with intramurals is promising. We are a nation of armchair athletes in which beer and business have become more important than baseballs and exercise.

Athletics needs to be returned to the athlete, and as in the Wesleyan decision, whenever a tiny move is made away from commercialism and spectator entertainment back to true athletics we enthusiastically applaud the occurrence.

- Gary Gerlach

Shame on You, Burlington Hawk-Eye

SHAME ON THE Burlington Hawk-Eye.

It's not often that such a carefully-edited newspaper as the Burlington Hawk-Eye gets caught with its pants down. But it happened last Thursday. And the Hawk-Eye is the red-faced victim.

In the March 28 edition, the following story appeared under the "Today in Iowa" column:

AMES (AP) - Michael Carver of Waverly, a junior at Iowa State University, was elected president of the student body Wednesday. Pete Ptacek of Webster City was named vice president. The two ran on a ticket against Roger Wiley of Sioux City and Jim Bennett of Newton and won in campus elections 2,384-962.

We have checked with the Associated Press and, as far as is determinable, their handling of the story was correct. The Hawk-Eye walked into an open man-hole.

It was just a while back that the Hawk-Eye editorially suggested that "during a casual coffee break the 1963 Legislature should take a few moments to undo some nomenclature nonsense perpetuated by previous sessions."

The topic under discussion was the mix-up among the ISUs, SU's and SC's.

A good deal of this kind of bungling has been going on ever since Iowa State decided it wanted to be a university and the state teachers college decided it wanted to be a full-fledged college.

Of course, we must again suggest that the Regents look into the matter.

If the Burlington Hawk-Eye can't keep the three straight, how will those little old ladies in Grundy Center ever manage?

- Gary Gerlach

A State of Nature

IF A GIRL EXPECTS to win a husband, she ought to exhibit a generous nature - or else how generous nature has been to her.

- Danville (Va.) Commercial-Appeal

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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The Political Spectrum

By JAMES MELLE

The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has written his own political obituary. In the March 30 edition of The Nation, he has written an article that, I believe, marks the end of the integrative, liberal approach to the Negro



MELLE

people's struggle. Broadly speaking, he makes two points. The first concerns the acceptance of "tokenism" as the goal of the movement. While arguing against tokenism, he points out that seven percent of Negro children in the South attend integrated schools nearly a decade after the Brown vs. Board of Education decision. Negro unemployment is double the proportion of white unemployment, but only a few jobs have been made available by pressures of the Kennedy Administration.

King argues that tokenism is the result of Kennedy's seeking "to demonstrate to Negroes that he has concern for them, while at the same time, striving to avoid inflaming the opposition."

What King fails to see is that his movement is the foremost supporter of tokenism because of the tactics and goals he has adopted. He and his people open up a problem and then hope for federal intervention to solve it. He says, "even after the immense sacrifice of the weary Negro citizens of Albany, Ga., the government enters the fray only at the periphery, filing an amicus curiae brief in a law suit." His own logic shows why depending on Kennedy must fail.

Yet, in his second point, the line of action he supports is not only a continuation of these tactics but a rendering of them into absurdity. He urges placing "weight behind the dynamic South, encouraging and facilitating its progressive development." Within this dynamic South, he includes the state administrations of Georgia and North Carolina. Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, it must be remembered, is the man who has several Negro militants from Monroe, N.C. under indictment on a framed kidnapping charge and who has supported the terrorism against Negro residents of that city for a couple of years. King would have the Negro movement climb right into the lion's mouth. (This is all reminiscent of our local integration group who seem to think the best thing that could possibly happen would be to get the Clarksdale Negroes back on the relief rolls.)

James Boggs in the March Monthly Review characterizes the Negro movement in three stages. The first was dominated by the NAACP who attempted to defend Negroes, relying mainly on white courts. The second stage has been offensive and has been carried along by direct action groups such as King's, CORE or SNCC. But the third stage which we are moving into is one in which Negroes want "not integration with whites but separation and independence from white society because they reject white society and all its ways and values."

Boggs, a Negro himself, says, "when a Negro says that he wants equality of opportunity, what he means is that he wants a system of equality." The reasoning of the Martin Luther Kings is based on the assumption that Negroes want exactly what whites have but this is not the case at all as Negroes have demonstrated many times over. The Negro movement, today, especially in the large cities of the North, is discarding the idea of asking white society for a share of what it has and is increasingly going over to the more radical groups such as the Black Muslims and Black Nationalists.

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Or So They Say

The more unsuitable the television program is for children, the quieter it keeps them.

-The El Reno (Okla.) American

Cosmonauts and astronauts, cheered by Cuban Cosmonauts, are causing United States gastronauts to swallow Russian sasstronauts.

-Sylvania (Ohio) Sentinel Herald

The still, small voice of conscience probably gets that way from being overworked.

-The Tri-County News, King City, Mo.

One reason they don't have women for after-dinner speeches is because the women can't wait that long to tell it.

-The Langford (S.D.) Bugle

We don't fear an invasion from Mars. We figure they have heard of the high cost of living on this planet.

-The Miami Herald



"My you gave me a start! At first I thought you had a beard and a cigar."

The Ralph McGill Column

The Familiar Elements Of a Great Tragedy

By RALPH MCGILL

Greenwood, Miss. has fired shots heard around the world. There will be no noble poems or statues in bronze to commemorate them.

Gunfire aimed at the small, perhaps symbolic, home of the father of a young man who had sought to enter the state university became paragraphs in the earth-girdling news. This night-riding violence by the witless toughs of Greenwood was followed on the next day by the breaking up by police of a demonstration of protest against the brutalities which have marked attempts at registering as voters. That the protests were peaceful is not denied. That there was no disorder by those exercising a constitutional right peacefully to seek a redress of grievances is also a part of the record. Yet, police broke up the marchers and made arrests charging disorderly conduct.

Here again we have the familiar elements of a great tragedy



Southern style. The final act is known before it is played. The qualified voters will be registered in Greenwood. Qualified students will be admitted to the schools and the university. (This is legally true in Alabama and all other regions where the power structure seeks to halt the irresistible momentum.) So we already know what the answer will be. It seems incredible that the sheriff in Greenwood, the mayor, the businessmen, the lawyers, the clergy, are not equally familiar

with the inevitable conclusion of the tragedy in which they are all playing roles, visible or invisible. But that men should insist on bringing violence, grief, shame and bitterness to their communities rather than doing what is moral and lawful and what finally must be done is a melancholy commentary on the leadership involved.

These men should have learned by now that neither gunfire nor jails will halt the momentum of human events and historical changes, and yet we have shotgun blasts by night and street violence aimed at peaceful demonstrations by day. The momentum of change which is in motion all around the world will be hastened in our country by those newly coming to the ballot. The thoughtful Southerner will welcome the qualified Negro to the voting booth. His coming will mean an end to those brutal sheriffs, deputies, mayors and police chiefs whose deeds and methods have for so long a time been a shameful part of the southern scene. When one citizen has one vote, government will improve in health and character.

ONE CAN UNDERSTAND the fury and fear of a mayor or sheriff who sees the line of potential, new citizens at the registration booths. Certainly none of these will vote for retention of brutality or a denial of their constitutional rights. There has not been, and on the face of things there is not now equal protection of the law in Greenwood. The concerned Southerner will ask himself if these new voters will not be good for the region.

From Greenwood comes the argument that the Negro population is in a majority. This is true. But the bugaboo image thereby created is false. There would not, for a long time at least, be a majority of Negro voters. The families of the latter are larger. Children do not vote. The educational inadequacies across a span of generations have been such that a high percentage of adults, especially older persons, are not literate enough to qualify. There is not a majority of Negro voters.

WHAT WE HAVE in plain view in Mississippi and in other agrarian communities is a massive display of guilt-fear. Why, except for this fearful guilt, would there be any fear of the vote of a qualified citizen? Actually the new Negro voter has more reason to want and seek good government than anyone else. He would not, and does not, vote as a bloc unless his interests are threatened or denied.

If the South could, by a surge of new voters interested in decent, honest government, rid itself of those sheriffs and police chiefs who practice brutal discrimination, would not that be a good thing? Would not the South be a cleaner, better region without them?

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Letters to the Editor

His Professional And Personal Disgust

To the Editor:

Having only recently escaped the range of the intermittent ejaculations of authors of letters to The Daily Iowan, it might seem somewhat disloyal of me to temporarily join their ranks. But I feel that some things cannot be left unsaid so I am entering my strong protest to a recent "bit of wisdom" coming from the Hawkeye Sports Scope.

In his blistering condemnation of professional boxing, Sports Editor Bill Pemble so distorted the issue as to be absurd and to come precariously close to deceit. He is not alone in groping to the planes of piety, though, for as he pointed out, thousands of sanctimonious beings are raising their cries for a quick death (what an unfortunate word!) of the so-called "killer sport."

Using time-honored courtroom tactics, Pemble begins his prosecution of boxing by discrediting the "savage" sport. He paints a sordid portrait of "fast cars, fast women and fast bankrolls" and grimly points to the paths in the life of a punchdrunk pug. Why, that is enough in itself to get rid of this evil sport. And of course, the Bo Belinskys of baseball are the exception whereas everyone in boxing is guilty of "fastness." And a line-drive which ruined the career of Herb Score is the exception that proves the rule that baseball is a "non-brutal" sport.

MR. PEMBLE SAYS it wasn't the rope that killed Davy Moore. Instead it was boxing, "the crudest, most animalistic and cruellest of organized sports." Does Mr. Pemble cry for the abolition of football because it exacted a death toll much higher in one year than in all boxing's history? No! Does he cry for the abolition of Little League baseball because many doctors say that it is dangerous - often fatally - to the health of a young boy? No! Why?

And as for his description of boxing as crude, animalistic and cruel, isn't football as crude, animalistic and cruel? The art of boxing far surpasses the art of football or baseball or basketball. For a boxing fan, that art is no more subtle than a double-reverse is to a football fan. A football fan might think it senseless for two men to try to beat each other's brains out but so might a boxing fan think it senseless for 22 brutes to try to beat each other's collective brains out.

And the fans would be yelling "Hit him again, hit him again, harder, harder" in both cases.

Mr. Pemble might have gone further and pointed to the obvious

Letters Policy

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

ously evil and sinister elements controlling professional boxing. But he is clever, for he knew someone would mention the present football scandal, the recurring basketball fix scandals, or the Chicago Black Sox.

ADMITTEDLY, SOMETHING has to be done about boxing - both to clean it up and to make it safer. And, of course, something has to be done to improve every other sport - both to clean them up and to make them safer. The answer is not pious and emotional walling for legislation to eliminate boxing or any other sport. The answer lies in the far more sensible approach of Estes Kefauver and others in trying to pass sensible legislation to improve the sport - boxing and all others.

And may I register my extreme professional and personal disgust over the headline appearing next to Pemble's column: BOXING KILLS MOORE.

That, gentlemen, is scraping the bottom of your barrel of ethics.

Boxing did not kill Davy Moore. A rope did.

Perhaps I should add that I am not an avid boxing fan. But I do appreciate art in athletics - and boxing is one of the highest forms of that art.

Larry D. Hatfield 401 North Grand Pierre, South Dakota

EDITOR'S NOTE: By way of chiding our old colleague, we might ask Mr. Hatfield: "Was it a rope that killed Mr. Victor Harry Feagler in the State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison early Friday morning, March 15, 1963?"

Some Prefer Vanilla, Some Strawberry

To the Editor:

In our enthusiasm for Peter, Paul, and Mary let us not forget that, while they may represent a modified form of folk music (which by nature must be able to undergo almost any modification), they are neither the epitome nor the zenith of the art.

Stylistically and expressionistically they are quite far removed from their "sources," and to most people with a moderate exposure to this source material,

they are dull - pretty, but dull. This is not a question of honesty (i.e. "An urban singer must not sound like a hillbilly") as much as it is one of empathy.

I suppose that music, like ice cream, is a matter of taste - some prefer strawberry, some prefer vanilla. I prefer Dick Tanner's Skillet Lickers (Who are just as down to earth as their names are).

James L. Hockenbuhl, G 105 1/2 S. Clinton St.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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. 8 p.m. - Easter Concert, SUI Symphony Orchestra, Choir and Oratorio Chorus, "Israel in Egypt," by Handel.

Thursday, April 4

7 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," University Theatre. 8 p.m. - William Preucil concert, viola, Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, April 5

5:30 p.m. - Beginning of Easter recess.

Home Economics

Golden Anniversary Celebration 9:30 a.m. - Registration, Macbride Hall. 10:30 a.m. - Symposium: "Taking Advantage of Developments in Research in Present-Day Living," Edna Hill, University of Kansas, Macbride Auditorium.

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

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

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

Saturday, April 6

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

Saturday, April 13

10 a.m. - Psychiatry lecture: Dr. Milton Greenblatt, Boston

Psychopathic Hospital, SUI Psychopathic Hospital.

Monday, April 15

7:30 a.m. - Resumption of classes.

Wednesday, April 17

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

Thursday, April 18

8 p.m. - Writers' Workshop: "Greek Plays on the Modern Stage," Philip Vellacott, British Scholar, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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

Sunday, April 21

8 p.m. - Hill Foundation benefit concert, Charles Treger, Union.

Tuesday, April 23

2:30 p.m. - University Concert Course: Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Union.

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

Wednesday, April 24

8 p.m. - Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Humanities Society, Graduate College, and History Department Lecture: "Progress and the Historians," Professor J. H. Plumb, Christ's College, Cambridge, Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. - The Probable Acts of Man Lecture Series: "Mass Acts," Stuart C. Dodd, University of Washington, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. - Studio Theatre production, "La Fiesta Brava," Studio Theatre.



Times Writer Will Deliver Lecture Here

Anthony Lewis, columnist for the New York Times, and reporter who covers the Supreme Court of the United States, will deliver the Murray Lecture April 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The lecture is a part of Supreme Court Day at the SUI College of Law, an annual observance in which members of the law faculty and students honor Iowa's high court.

The subject of the 1963 Murray Lecture will be, "The Supreme Court: Process and Change."

A 1948 graduate of Harvard, Lewis was a reporter for the Washington (D.C.) Daily News from 1952 to 1955, and has served with the Washington bureau of the New York Times since 1955. He held a Nieman Fellowship for 1956-57, and was the recipient of the Heywood Brown Award and a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1955.

The lecture will be open to the public. Tickets will be available free of charge at the information desk in the New Lobby of the Union beginning April 15.

The Murray Memorial Lecture is made possible by a bequest of the wife of John F. Murray, a native of Monroe, who, after a penniless beginning, became a millionaire through founding his own advertising agency, newspaper services, and chemical company.

Theology Lecture

Prof. George W. Forell, professor of religion, will speak on Protestant theology at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., Thursday and Friday. Dr. Forell will speak on "The Nature of Classical Protestantism" and "Problems of Contemporary Theology."

Lost, then Fund for AID

Co-chairmen of the Union Board post-game dances subcommittee Doug Larson, D4, Harlan, left, and Bill Fitzsimmons, E3, Rock Island, Ill., center, present a check from sale of unclaimed lost-and-found items to Mike Carver, A3, Waverly, chairman of the Project AID.



Nolan Backs Road-Finance Bill in Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Highway Commission would be allowed to issue bonds to finance primary and interstate highway construction under a bill recommended for passage by the Senate Highway Committee Monday.

Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) said such financing would save more than the interest cost on the bonds by speeding up construction. He said the interstate system in Iowa will take at least 10 years to complete under the present system.

Financing with revenue bonds should enable completion of the Iowa interstate system in four or five years, Nolan said. He said it would double or triple the amount available each year, estimated currently at \$30 million.

Sen. Leo Elthon (R-Fertile) who cast the only vote against the measure, objected to permitting bond issues for primary road building but said he would agree to this means of financing interstate construction.

The bonds would be backed by road use tax funds and by federal road building money allocated to Iowa. The bill sets no limit on the amount of such financing, but backers said the bond issues would be limited by the amount of available revenue.

Committee Chairman Martin Wiley (R-Cedar Rapids) said limiting the bond issues to the interstate system would mean expansion of that system at the expense of primary roads "and the primary system would go to pot."

Wiley also announced a proposed bill to raise the cost of automobile tags by changing the method of computing registration fees. He assigned this to a subcommittee and said it would replace an apparently defunct proposal to raise more money from registration by retaining the fee at its new car rate for 10 years instead of the existing five years.

Executive Wives The Executive Wives will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the North Lounge of Wesley House. Members are reminded to bring their baked goods.

Terror! Further information may be obtained from M. L. Huit, Dean of Students and Peace Corps Liaison Officer at SUI.

Performances Set By Hospital School For Handicapped

Children from the advanced primary and intermediate grades of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children at SUI will present "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," an operetta in two acts by Ed Bradley and Don Wilson, this week at the school.

The Wednesday performance, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., will be attended by staff members of the Hospital School and of the State Services for Crippled Children. Thursday the operetta will be given at 3 p.m. for "big brothers" and "big sisters" of the cast members and kindergartners and first-graders of the school. Friday at 1 p.m., a performance will be staged for parents of the Hospital School students.

High Peace Corps Official To Meet with SUIowans

Maurice D. Bean, operations officer for the Far East Division of the Peace Corps, will meet from Thursday to Saturday with SUI students and faculty interested in Peace Corps service.

Highlights of his visit include a public appearance at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in Shambaugh Auditorium and personal interviews by appointment Thursday and Friday.

Students and faculty members interested in Peace Corps work are encouraged to hear Bean discuss the goals and operation of the Corps in his public appearance.

Bean will conduct personal interviews Thursday and Friday. Appointments can be made by phoning Susan Flickinger at the Office of Student Affairs at Ext. 2191.

The Peace Corps official is scheduled to address the Student Senate meeting at 7:30 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Wednesday appearances include

a discussion with staff and faculty members at 8:45 a.m. in the Office of Student Affairs and a talk with the staff of The Daily Iowan at 10:30 a.m.

Bean will attend a noon luncheon with campus ministers and will be interviewed on WSUI at 2 p.m. He will attend a dinner at Currier Hall at 5:30 p.m. with an informal meeting to follow. Bean will also address the Quadrangle Association at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Besides private appointments Thursday, Bean will be interviewed on an 11:45 a.m. radio show. He will be available for more private appointments on Friday and Saturday.

"Nearly 3,000 additional volunteers will man the 100 new Peace Corps projects slated to begin training this spring and summer.

"We want every interested person to know about these projects and the specific jobs that they could be doing," Bean said.

The greatest need is for volunteers who can teach English and other subjects at all levels. Liberal arts graduates and experienced teachers are needed for teaching positions, according to Bean.

Further information may be obtained from M. L. Huit, Dean of Students and Peace Corps Liaison Officer at SUI.

Three SUI Profs To Attend Annual Anatomy Meeting

Three SUI Zoology professors and a School of Medicine instructor will represent SUI at the annual meeting of the American Association of Anatomists April 9-11 in Washington, D.C.

Harold W. Beams, professor of zoology; Richard G. Kessel, assistant professor of zoology; Jerry Kollros, professor and chairman of the Department of Zoology; and Dr. Dorothy King of the School of Medicine will present papers at the meeting.

Kollros is a member of the Association's executive committee. He will work with the committee during the meeting.

Beams will present a paper on "Effects of Ultracentrifuging on the Structure of Mammalian Erythrocytes."

Kessel will conduct a demonstration on "Formation and Subsequent Differentiations of Cytoplasmic Vesicles in Oocytes of Necturus." A paper done by Kessel and an assistant, Dr. D. C. Swartzendruber, who received his Ph.D. from SUI last February, will also be presented.

King will present a paper entitled "Sites of Cholinesterase Activity in Developing Ray Embryos," which was prepared in cooperation with graduate assistant Merrill Overturf.

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Diana Wilber, A1, Carson, was crowned Hillcrest Queen Saturday night at the dormitory dance in the Union. Attendants were Barbara Bailey, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Judy Berg, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Jean Fee, A1, Denison; and Jan Frus, A2, Orient.

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'Drys' Preparing Bill For 'Wets' in House

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill designed to show what the "drys" will accept in a liquor by the drink measure was being prepared Monday for possible introduction in the Iowa House.

Rep. Walter Hagen (R-Waterloo) said the bill would "indicate to the wets what the drys will accept in a liquor by the drink bill."

Under the bill, persons holding liquor control licenses and dispensing liquors or beer at retail would be required to file their prices for beer and drinks with the commission.

Beer would be defined as an alcoholic liquor subject to the same control as wine, whisky and other liquors under the measure.

Each retail operator would be required to post a 10,000 surety bond.

Liquor control licenses would be divided into four classes — Class A for clubs, Class B for hotels and motels, Class C for commercial establishments and Class D for railway and air carriers.

The schedule of license fees would be: Class A license, \$500; Class B, \$1,000 for a hotel or motel with 125 guest rooms or more or \$500 for a smaller hotel or motel; — Class C \$1,000 in cities or towns of 2,000 to 10,000 population and \$500 in smaller towns; Class D, \$500.

Half of the Class A, B and C license fees would be returned by the state to the community where the license is issued.

The Iowa Liquor Control Commission would be required to reject any application for a license disapproved by the city or town council or a county board of supervisors.

There could be no more than one Class B and C license for each 500 population in an incorporated city or town or in any county outside cities and towns.

Student Study Trip Of Balkans, Russia Set for Summer

Reservations are now being accepted for a 75-day tour of the Balkans and a period of study at Moscow University.

The tour, costing \$1,825, is offered by Afton Tours, Inc., 1776 Broadway, New York, New York. To qualify, students must be between 17 and 30, and have a basic knowledge of Russian.

Between July 14 and 29, the students will attend a seminar at the University of Moscow, and engage in sightseeing and get-togethers with the Soviet students. After the seminar the students will visit Leningrad, a youth camp in Sochi, and tour Soviet Georgia and Armenia, Central Asia and the Ukraine.

The group will be led by Bernard Koken, Instructor of Russian at New York University. It will leave Idlewild Airport June 21.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, April 2, 1963

Enter Now—Intramural Competition Starts Soon

By ED PORTMANN
Staff Writer

Intramural spring sports will begin competition following the Easter vacation. The Intramural Office announced Monday.

The office listed the five spring sports as softball, tennis, golf, canoeing and track.

The intramural events are open to all University men who are not members of varsity or freshmen teams in baseball, track, golf, or tennis, and men who won varsity awards from other universities, colleges or junior colleges.

Softball teams are now being scheduled into game times, playing week days at 4:30 p.m., and 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

ACCORDING TO Dr. F. S. Beebe, director of intramurals, some 50-70 teams are expected to be competing this year in softball. Dr. Beebe stated there are seven softball fields available, five in Old Finkbine field and two located on Melrose Ave.

Entries for tennis intramurals are due today at 6 p.m. at the Intramural Office. Entries may be either for singles or doubles.

All matches will be started at 4:30 p.m. and courts assigned. The singles will be played on Mondays or Tuesdays and the doubles on Wednesdays or Thursdays.

THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE has 18 canoes available to students at the boat house. The deadline for entering the canoeing competition will be in the first week of May.

The golf intramural program is a one-day event, taking place on Saturday, May 18. Entries for the event are Friday, May 17, at noon.

A maximum of five men may enter from any organization with the team championship determined by a total of the four best scores. The scores of team champions in each league will be compared to determine the all-university champions.

According to the intramural office, they anticipate at least 120 golfers this year to compete in the 18-hole event. In recent years as

many as 160 have entered the event and as few as 45.

The starting times for entered teams will be posted on Friday, May 17, after 1 p.m. Play will not begin before 8 a.m. and the last tee-off must not be later than 12:30 p.m. The times from noon to 12:30 p.m. are primarily for students in the College of Medicine.

Entries for the track events are due Friday, May 11, at 6 p.m. The events will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will take place on May 14, 15 and 16.

RULES FOR the track event include that no person may compete in more than three events including relays. A person will be awarded one participation point for each competition with the maximum of 22 points. All competitors are to wear gym shoes as no spikes or cleats will be allowed.

The 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, discus throw and shot put will take place on Tuesday, May 14, with the 120 yard low hurdles, football throw, running high jump and the 60 yard high hurdles on Wednesday, May 15. On Thursday, May 16, the pole vault, running broad jump and the 440 yard relay will take place.

Each league will compete as a separate group with selections drawn Saturday night, May 11, and schedules posted on May 13.

Angels' Belinsky To Wed Actress Mamie Van Doren

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Blonde and bosomy actress Mamie Van Doren said Monday that she and Los Angeles Angel pitcher Bo Belinsky are engaged to be married.

"Yes, it's true," she said when contacted at her home here. "I'm very happy. Mr. Belinsky actually announced our engagement this afternoon at San Jose. He's coming back here Thursday and we'll pick out a ring. Then we'll decide on the date."

Belinsky, the darling of the movie crowd since he pitched a no-hitter for the Angels last season and made a few headlines with his late night activities, has been dating the actress for several weeks.

The team trained at Palm Springs and Miss Van Doren was a frequent visitor.

Last Friday night, Belinsky won a pool match in Palm Springs with Mamie by his side. The next day he and another Angel pitcher, Dean Chance, were late for practice and were fined an undisclosed amount by Manager Bill Rigney.

Miss Van Doren, 29, and band-leader Ray Anthony were married in Toledo, Ohio, in August of 1955 but the union ended in divorce court in 1960. They have a son, Perry, 7.

The actress had one previous marriage — a brief one when she was only 16.

Belinsky, a 26-year old bachelor, is in his second year with the Angels.

Iowa State Wins Opener
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Marv Straw's 2-run homer capped a 7-run blast that insured a 13-6 victory for Iowa State Monday in its baseball opener against Air Force, winless in three starts.

The Cyclones took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on two hits and three Air Force errors.

The seven-run explosion in the third inning routed right-hander Larry Backus who was relieved by sophomore right-hander Pete Bracci. He limited the visitors to one run, four hits and struck out eight.

Daryl Bloodworth led the Air Force attack with a 3-run homer in the ninth, a 2-run homer in the third and a single.

In NCAA Gymnastics Finals

Hery, Gailis, Sayre Lead Hawkeyes to Third Place

Four Iowa gymnasts, battling against nine and ten member teams, brought the Hawkeyes home in third place in the NCAA gymnastics meet Saturday at Pittsburgh, Penn.

Only three of the Hawkeyes placed in the finals — making the feat even more spectacular. And adding to the luster is the fact that two of the three were sophomores and the third was a junior.

Michigan, the Big Ten champion, won the meet with 129 points. Southern Illinois was second with 73 and the Hawkeyes finished with 33½ points.

Iowa Coach Dick Holzapel said it was the best performance by an

Iowa team in history. "It was an awfully tough meet," he said. "There were 42 teams competing and most of them had four or five in each event."

The three Hawkeyes who placed — Bill Sayre, Glenn Gailis and George Hery — claimed seven scoring places.

Hery was the top finisher with a third place in trampoline. He was also fourth in the long horse and seventh in floor exercise.

Sayre, a sophomore, finished fifth in tumbling and ninth on the trampoline. Gailis, also a sophomore, was eighth in the all-around competition and tenth in the high bar. Joe Roos competed in floor ex-

ercise, but he did not qualify for the finals. Holzapel said Roos, who is a senior, did better than ever before.

"As an example of the toughness of this meet, Sayre had over 90 points out of a possible 100 in tumbling and still finished fifth," Holzapel said. "In long horse there were no scores below 90 in the top ten."

"The third place finish represented a lot of effort on the squad's part," Holzapel said.

The meet ended the season for the Hawkeyes. They finished the dual meet schedule with an 8-2 record and finished second in the Big Ten meet.



BILL SAYRE



GLENN GAILIS



GEORGE HERY

Baseball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Yankees defeated Detroit, 3-2, in exhibition baseball Monday, but the victory was a costly one because of an injury to slugger Roger Maris.

The Los Angeles Angels, who top the exhibition standings, won their 16th game in 23 starts by defeating Houston, 5-1, at San Jose, Calif., behind the four-hit pitching of Don Lee and Julio Navarro.

San Francisco's Giants, National League champions, ended a seven-game losing streak by edging Cleveland, 4-3, at Santa Barbara. In other games, Cincinnati defeated Kansas City, 4-1, at Bradenton, Pittsburgh blanked Minnesota, 3-0, at Orlando, Baltimore downed the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-1, at Vero Beach, Philadelphia nipped St. Louis, 5-4, at St. Petersburg, the Chicago Cubs drubbed Boston, 13-3, at San Bernardino and Washington whipped Milwaukee, 4-2, at West Palm Beach on Jim King's two-run triple in the 10th inning.

Robin Roberts pitched a four-hitter for the Orioles against the Dodgers. A single by John Herrstein, a triple by Tony Taylor and a wild pitch gave the Phillies the tying and winning runs in the eighth.

Bob Friend yielded only four singles in going the route for the Pirates against the Braves. Don Blasingame and Gordie Coleman each got three hits for Cincinnati as the Reds handed the A's their sixth straight defeat.

Tom Haller's two-run homer in the fourth backed up fine pitching by Juan Marichal to give the Giants their victory over the Indians.

Lou Brock banged out four hits, including two doubles and a triple in leading the Cubs' 15-hit attack against the Red Sox.

Sports Scores

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
New York (A) 3, Detroit 2
Cincinnati 4, Kansas City 1
Pittsburgh 3, Minnesota 0
Washington 4, Milwaukee 2 (10 in-
nings)
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4
Baltimore 6, Los Angeles (N) 1
San Francisco 4, Cleveland 3
Los Angeles (A) 5, Houston 1
Chicago (N) 13, Boston 3

Iowa Thinclads To Oklahoma

Despite Iowa City's unusually warm weather, the SUI trackmen will journey to even warmer climes during Easter vacation to prepare for the upcoming outdoor season.

According to Coach F. X. Cretzmeyer, the Big 10 Indoor co-title holders will leave April 8 for Norman, Okla., for a three day practice session which will be climaxed by an appearance in the Oklahoma Relays April 12 and 13.

"The purpose of the trip is to keep the boys in top condition during the unusually long Easter break, while at the same time preparing them for the Kansas and Drake Relays," Cretzmeyer stated. "We hope to take 15 or 16 men," he added.

OUTDOOR SCHEDULE
April 12, 13 — Oklahoma Relays at Norman
April 19, 20 — Kansas Relays at Lawrence
April 26, 27 — Drake Relays at Des Moines
May 4 — Wisconsin at Madison
May 11 — Ohio State at Columbus
May 17, 18 — Big Ten Championships at Minneapolis
May 25 — Minnesota at Iowa City (1:30 p.m.)
June — Central Collegiates at Notre Dame
June 13, 15 — National Collegiates at Albuquerque, N.M.

BRAVES GET SAND BATH
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — There could be many complaints from teams that play exhibition games against the Milwaukee Braves at new Municipal Stadium here this spring.

A 30-mile wind whips up sand from outside the new stadium and makes playing difficult. It seems the park has been opened one year too soon. No shrubbery of any kind has been planted outside the park for miles around.

Spring's Here — A Hole-in-One!

The first hole-in-one of the season was reported Saturday when Larry Verble, G. Beaumont, Tex., scored the rare shot while playing the Old Finkbine course for the second time.

According to Verble, he was going for the fifth hole, a 110-yard shot. The ball hit the pin and after he and his companions, Bill DeMoss, B3, Cedar Rapids, and Jim Cutler, B3, Cedar Rapids, had looked for the ball for some time, they finally discovered he had made the hole-in-one. Verble made the shot with a nine iron, and finished with 52 for nine holes.

Richardson Discovers Japanese Like Baseball

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Richardson flew 26,000 miles in seven days before reporting to spring training with the Yankees. He went to Japan with his wife on behalf of the Southern Baptists to promote a month-long Billy Graham crusade.

"What impressed me most," says the Yankee second baseman, "was the baseball enthusiasm in Japan. I visited all their spring training camps with an interpreter. I talked with two former major leaguers, George Wilson and Tony Roig, and they like baseball over there."

Richardson also spent two days in Formosa where Mrs. Richardson visited a missionary aunt.

A few days after reporting to training Richardson learned that illness prevented Bill Graham from making his Japan Tour.

NFL Officials To Testify in Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate sources said Monday National Football League officials are sure to be called as witnesses in a Senate investigation of gambling on sports events.

The Senate investigation subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) is deep in a preliminary investigation of the impact of gambling on the sports world.

The inquiry, designed to determine whether the evidence would merit public hearings, deals at the moment with professional football, college basketball scandals, and the controversy now raging over charges that former Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts fed vital information to Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant before their teams played last fall. Butts and Bryant have denied the charges, first published by the Saturday Evening Post.

AL Head Cronin: New Strike Zone Improves Baseball

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin thinks the enlarged strike zone will make baseball more interesting.

"It'll help both pitching and hitting," Cronin told baseball writers Monday.

And, to one's surprise, he indicated his choice of the New York Yankees to win the league pennant — again.

"They're tough," he said "they're the team to beat."

The new strike zone, he said, "is good for a pitcher with a hard, high fast ball and it'll get the hitters swinging more."

"It'll make the batter think they're always ready to go for that one, you know," he said. He doubted umpires will be bothered by the new zone, now between the shoulders and the knees, instead of the letters and the knees. "Our umpires are stand-up umpires and they'll be in good position to call pitches," he said.

Investigation of Fix Charges — Five Alabama Gridders Appear Before Committee

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — All-America center Lee Roy Jordan and four of his Alabama teammates testified behind closed doors Monday to a legislative committee investigating charges of a football fix.

Committee members later invited other members of Coach Bear Bryant's squad to volunteer any information they might have.

The special Senate-House committee was created by the legislature to look into charges by the Saturday Evening Post that the Georgia-Alabama game last Sept.

Both Butts and Bryant have denied the charges, although they said they did talk about changes in football rules. Butts has filed a \$10 million libel suit against the magazine; Bryant has demanded a retraction, which under Alabama law frequently is the forerunner to legal action.

One by one, Jordan and the other Alabama players — guards Jimmy Sharpe and Jimmy Wilson and ends Richard Williamson and Bill Battle — talked with members of the legislative committee in executive session.

They declined to comment afterward.

STRANGE PLACE
VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Story teller-salesman Lefty Gomez is featuring himself as a hitter in his recollections this spring.

"I hit a double once in Yankee Stadium and got picked off second," recalls the former southpaw. "I was afraid to go back to the bench. I knew Joe McCarthy would have something to say."

"What the devil happened?" McCarthy asked.

"I'll be darned if I know," I told him. "I've never been on second before."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Yanks' Maris Pulls Muscle; Out of Action Indefinitely



ROGER MARIS
Doubtful for Opening Day

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees injury woes reached a new high Monday when Roger Maris pulled up lame making a diving catch of a line drive in an exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers.

The injury, diagnosed as a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg, will sideline the Yankee right fielder at least through the remainder of the spring exhibition schedule.

Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, already greatly concerned by spring injuries and ailments suffered by Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle, Tony Kubek, Tommy Tresh and Clete Boyer, declared he doubted whether Maris would be able to play in the Yankees' season opener at Kansas City a week from Tuesday.

Maris' injury occurred in the bottom of the fourth inning. The Tigers had runners on first and second with one out when second baseman Dick McAuliffe drove a

liner to right center field. Maris, after a long run, made a spectacular diving backhanded catch, landing heavily on the turf. He rolled over, arose in obvious pain and limped off the field after underhanding the ball back to the infield.

The left-handed slugger had homered in the top of the fourth to put the Yankees in front, 2-0. His catch started an inning-ending double play as Bobby Richardson took the throw at second base before Al Kaline could return to the bag. New York won, 3-2.

Maris is the fifth Yankee regular to be sidelined this spring. Southpaw Ford, troubled by a sore left shoulder, has missed several scheduled starts and is not expected to be ready by opening day.

Also currently sidelined are shortstop Kubek, who has a damaged muscle in his right arm, and left fielder Tresh, because of a bruised shin.

Mantle is back in the line-up after missing a number of games because of a groin injury. Boyer, out several days with a pulled muscle in his right leg, recently returned to the line-up.

Iowa Wesleyan To Continue Athletic Program

Approval for Iowa Wesleyan College to continue to participate in intercollegiate athletics was given Saturday by the college's Board of Trustees.

The authority to abandon all athletic subsidies and replace them with a general program of financial aid to all students was also granted by the board to Pres. John W. Henderson.

Henderson, who was inaugurated Saturday as Wesleyan's 21st president, had recommended both of these moves following a "strenuous five-week study of intercollegiate athletics at Iowa Wesleyan."

He announced that after reviewing recommendations from faculty, students, alumni and friends of the college, he found that "a clear majority of all persons and groups feel that intercollegiate athletics should be retained."

The president's proposed program of financial aid to all students would be based on their individual need and their ability to complete successfully their academic work.



STEVE WILKINSON
Ranked No. 1



COACH DON KLOTZ
Has High Hopes

Four Lettermen Head Iowa Tennis Team

By PAT KIRBY
Staff Writer

The prospects for Iowa's tennis team in the next few years look quite favorable in the eyes of Head Coach Don Klotz. The Hawks have four lettermen back from last year's 12-5 team plus a larger than usual freshman squad.

Heading the lettermen is Iowa's number one player for the past two campaigns Steve Wilkinson. Wilkinson's record last year was 18-4. In the Big Ten meet he advanced to the semi-finals before losing to the eventual runnerup, Ray Senkosi, of Michigan. Marty Riessen of Northwestern captured the championship.

Dave Strauss, Denny Ellertson and Dick Riley are the three other lettermen to report. Klotz feels these three juniors picked up valuable experience last year as sophomores and should be considerably improved this season.

Despite the four lettermen Klotz was quick to point out that much of Iowa's success would depend upon the improvement of several sophomores. Presently the two top sophomores are Ken Wright of Cedar Rapids and Marc Mears of Keokuk.

Other hopefuls on the squad are Mike Schiovani, and Ed Vrzal, both of Cedar Rapids, and Elliot Abrons of Newport, Virginia. Gary Fletcher, center on the football team, is also on the squad due to no spring football practice for most of the upperclassmen.

ARDEN STOKSTAD is currently the top ranked freshman player. Stokstad was runnerup in the Boys' State High School meet last spring and has competed in numerous tournaments throughout the state.

Klotz mentioned that Mears and Riley were State High School Dou-

bles champs at Keokuk High School during their junior and senior years. The Hawks had only one indoor meet which was held at the University of Chicago. They defeated Chicago and Marquette by identical 9-0 scores but lost to Big Ten powerhouse, Northwestern, 8-1.

The outdoor season opens April 10th for the Hawks when they travel to St. Louis to meet Washington University. The following day they go to Carbondale, Ill., to face Southern Illinois, which has one of the top ranked tennis teams in the country.

THE HAWKS may be looking forward to their opener with Washington for more than one reason. Carol Hanks, ranked seventh nationally in Women's Singles, is a member of the Washington squad. Klotz remarked that the Hawks won't take her lightly just because she is a woman. He stated it will take an all out effort to beat her.

Asked about the up-coming Big Ten race Klotz said Northwestern and Michigan, last year's champion and runnerup respectively, have almost their entire squads back again this year and will be even better. Klotz feels his Iowa squad has a good chance for third with the most competition coming from Michigan State and Indiana.

TENNIS SCHEDULE
April 10 — Washington U. at St. Louis
April 11, 12, 13 — Southern Illinois, Western Michigan, Notre Dame at Carbondale, Ill.
April 19 — Air Force Academy at Iowa City (2 p.m.)
April 20 — Bradley at Iowa City (2 p.m.)
April 26, 27 — Illinois, Northwestern at Evanston
May 3, 4 — Minnesota, Northwestern, Wisconsin at Minneapolis
May 10, 11 — Indiana, Notre Dame, Western Michigan at Notre Dame, Ind.
May 16-18 — Big Ten championships at Evanston
June 17-22 — NCAA championships at Princeton, N.J.

AAU Accused Of Violating MacArthur Ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — A Track and Field Federation spokesman says the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) has violated one of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's rules recently set down to iron out problems between the AAU and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Seymour Liberman, counsel for the United States Track and Field Federation in Houston, wrote Boston Marathon chairman Will Cloney asking whether John Macy of the University of Houston could enter the race.

Liberman said, secretary-treasurer Alexander Houston of the New England Association of the AAU answered that Macy "must be a registered AAU athlete" to enter the Boston Marathon.

According to Liberman, this condition is violation of paragraph "B" of the MacArthur plan which states "that any discrimination against the full use of available facilities and all athletes for scheduled athletic events and tournaments be lifted."

Duke Snider To Play for Mets

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets announced Monday night the purchase of veteran outfielder Duke Snider from the Los Angeles Dodgers for an amount over the waiver price.

Mets' President George Weiss made the announcement, confirming reports circulating for a week that the 36-year-old slugger who had his greatest days in a Brooklyn uniform was headed back for New York.

The purchase price was not announced, but the transaction will cost the Mets in the neighborhood of \$30,000-\$40,000. The deal apparently is conditional with the price for Snider hinging on how well he does and how many games he can play for the New Yorkers.

Snider is scheduled to report to the Mets in St. Petersburg Thursday. He currently is en route to Albuquerque, N.M., with the Dodgers, but likely will head home to Los Angeles before leaving for Florida.

Ames Repeats As Class AA Track Champ

Ames successfully defended its Class AA State Indoor Track title Saturday, edging Des Moines Tech by three points. Ames scored 36 points by winning three first places and placing in several other events.

Bob Rowell of Ames set a new mark in the mile run with his time of 4:26. Rowell also won the open half and Tom Landsberg captured the broad jump title for the Little Cyclones with a distance of 21-9 1/4.

Davenport Central's Terry Huff set a new Class AA record in the shot put with a toss of 57-1 1/4. Central's mile relay team, Curt Perry, Wilson Thomas, Mike Politz and Brade PeHew broke the other record, going the distance in 3:31.7.

WINNERS
60-yard Low Hurdles — Darryl Green, Des Moines Tech, :07.3
800-yard Run — Bob Rowell, Ames, 2:01
1-Mile Relay — Davenport Central (Curt Perry, Wilson Thomas, Mike Politz, Brad LeHew), 3:31.7 (Class AA record)
Shot Put — Terry Huff, Davenport Central, 57-1 1/4 (Class AA record)
Broad Jump — Tom Landsberg, Ames, 21-9 1/4
440-yard Dash — Dennis Walker, Sioux City Heelan, :50.9
800-yard Run — Don Timmerman, Davenport West, 5:11 1/4
Two-Mile Relay — Davis County (Craig Guinn, Jerry Long, Lonny Wilson, Larry Walker), 8:07.2 (Class AA record)
50-yard Dash — Clyde Duican, Des Moines North, :05.5
Pole Vault — Bob Holmes, Clinton, 11-8
1-Mile Run — Bob Rowell, Ames, 4:26 (Class AA record)
800-yard Relay — Des Moines Tech (Bob Williams, Joe Johnson, Leslie Carter, Charles Wilson), 1:36.0
60-yard High Hurdles — Darryl Green, Des Moines Tech, :07.3

Worried Palmer Tries For 4th Masters Title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There are two big worry wrinkles in Arnold Palmer's brow as he prepares to go after an unprecedented fourth Masters golf championship here this weekend.

His driver, the bulwark of his game, has lost some of its zing, he contends, and the men he must beat are a much stronger threat than they were a year ago. The tournament starts Thursday.

"Everybody seems to be playing better and I'm not playing as well," the 33-year-old defending champion from Latrobe, Pa., lamented Monday.

"Unless I get cracking off the tee, I'm afraid I'm going to be in trouble. I'm not driving as well as I'd like," he said.

"It's not accuracy that's bothering me so much, I must be getting old. I don't seem to be getting the distance I used to."

"These younger fellows are hitting them so far that I'm getting a complex. They've got me thinking I'm going the other way."

Palmer, who has won three of the last five Masters and missed the other two by the combined margin of three strokes, said there were at least half a dozen players

who were hitting the ball so well that they blunted any confidence that he might hope to build up.

"Take Gary Player," Arnold said. "This fellow has had a great winter tour. I've never seen him play better. Jack Nicklaus has a year's added experience and that means he will be a year tougher."

"Then there are a lot of other fellows who are driving the ball a country mile and playing excellent golf with it. Take Tony Lema. He's hitting the ball as far as Nicklaus. Bobby Nichols hits a long, high drive that should go well on this course and he is an exceptional putter on good greens."

"Remember, I said Dow Finsterwald would be tough last year, and he was, finishing in tie with me and Player. He's still very solid. You can't write off Gene Littler and Phil Rodgers."

"I wish I could say I was confident, but I can't. It's going to be a real toughie."

A's HIT THE YANKEES

BRANDENTON, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics have six players on their roster who batted above .300 against the Yankees last season.

They are Norm Siebern and ex-Indian Chuck Essegian who hit .370, Ed Charles (.375), Bobby Del Greco (.351), Gino Cimoli (.324) and Manny Jimenez (.315).



PALMER

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THE ANSWER: **A MAGNETIC POLE**
Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll.
THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw?

THE ANSWER: **PHYSICAL ED**
William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ.
THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?

THE ANSWER: **Medieval**
Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit
THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really only half bad?

THE ANSWER: **PUBLIC SPEAKING**
Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago
THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?

THE ANSWER: **Samuel Pepys**
John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.
THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?

THE ANSWER: **Empty Saddles**
Jim Ferris, Univ. of Missouri
THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Oxford shoes?

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Committee Suggests Plans for Cheer Club

The 900-voice cheering section at SU football games will be continued again next year, according to a recently released report.

The report was released by George Mayer, A3, Fairfield, last year's president of the Hawk-1 pep club.

The committee's recommendation for the continuation of the cheering section was given with a "qualified yes." The report listed five changes the committee felt necessary to make the "continued existence of the cheering section worthwhile."

- The changes were:
 1. Required-attendance practice sessions for members to learn six to eight yells and songs.
 2. Continuation of the "so-called microphone man" who would limit his efforts to starting and leading the section in selected yells. "Comical remarks were felt to be both unnecessary and undesirable," the committee said.
 3. A change from expensive

megaphones to disposable paper megaphones. The committee noted that the change would be more sanitary.

- 4. Distribution of seats in the following manner: 300 seats issued to freshmen in the fall on an individual basis, and 600 seats issued to upperclassmen on an individual or a "two-to-a-person basis."
- 5. A separation of Pom Pom girls and yell leaders. The committee said that the Pom Pom girls idea, initiated last year, was commendable and should be continued. "The yell leaders (if necessary at all)" should be yell leaders only, the committee added.

Members of the evaluation committee included: Larry Seufferer, B3, Elkhardt; Jim Bennett, A3, Newton; Larry Crider, A2, Montezuma; Nancy Early, A2, Fairfield; Jerry Elsea, former SU graduate student; Ann Howard, A3, Cresco; Heikki Joonas, E3, Waterloo and James Rhaifang, housing and faculty advisor.

Six Speakers To Compete In Private Colleges Face Tax Exemption Loss

DES MOINES (U) — The House started work Monday on a bill to wipe out tax exemptions for private colleges in Iowa on income-producing property.

But Rep. William Denman (D-Des Moines) objected that the effect of the measure as written would be to limit the size of a college campus to 240 acres, and the House adjourned for the day without taking a final vote.

Rep. LeRoy Chalupa (R-Pleasant Plain) sponsor of the bill, said every tax study committee since 1955 has recommended that tax exemptions on income producing property held by private colleges be repealed.

It was pointed out that two large office buildings and a supermarket in Des Moines are owned by colleges. Chalupa said the tax-exempt property holdings of educational institutions run into millions of dollars.

The bill would reduce the limit on the amount of tax-free land a college may own as part of its endowment from 160 acres in any

township to 240 acres in an entire county.

An amendment proposed by the House Tax Revision Committee would cut the tax-free land of any college to 240 acres in all. It also would limit the tax-exempt status of church-owned property to the church itself and one parsonage.

Rep. Washburn Steele (R-Cherokee) said the amendment would subject college-owned houses and other property on which the college collects rentals to taxation.

Summer Study Abroad Feature of Magazine

As an aid to American students planning summer study abroad, the March issue of Overseas features a special supplementary section on foreign study opportunities.

Overseas, a monthly magazine of educational exchange, is published by the Institute of International Education.

This special issue goes on sale March 27, and is available for 35 cents from the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Annual subscription rate for the publication is \$2.

lished from September through May by the Institute of International Education.

The special supplementary section on foreign study opportunities is published by the Institute of International Education.

You are invited to a **Fashion Luau** Wednesday, April 3, 8 p.m. at U.C.C. Fashions by Frankel's Hair styles by University College of Cosmetology Refreshments & Door Prizes

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Hawk-I Pep Club Officers Elected; Patton Is President

The SUI Hawk-I Pep Club has elected and appointed members for the 1963-64 executive council. They are: Frank Patton, A2, Wilmette, Ill., president; Larry Crider, A2, Montezuma, vice-president; Sandy Ericson, A3, Elm-hurst, Ill., secretary; Don Sulentic, A2, Cedar Falls, treasurer and Kitty Kushner, A2, Sheldon, executive secretary to the president.



PATTON executive secretary to the president.

Applications for next year's committees are now available in all housing units. The Pep Club reported it is planning many innovations for the future. Students may sign up for publicity, cheering bloc and pep rallies committees.

Two Hollywood Comedies Set For Tonight

"Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" and "The Loves of Franistan," part four of the Speech and Dramatic Art Comedy Film Series, will be shown tonight at 8:05 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Abbott and Costello film made in 1945 demonstrates the "burlesque-circuit school of comedy" style. One gag after another is hung on a simple story and held up by a play on words and situations.

"The Loves of Franistan," produced by Jules Schwerin in 1950, is a satire on Hollywood manners and mores of the 30's and 40's. Film clips from epic motion pictures are used to satirize their makers.

Tickets are available to members of the film series program. If any seats are left at 7:55 p.m., the public will be admitted.

BANDITS KILL EUROPEAN

The Congo (UPI) — Police disclosed Monday that bandits killed a 66-year-old European, Louis Jeanne, in his garden a few miles outside Elisabethville Friday night. He was the second European killed in a week but authorities said there apparently was no political motive.

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To Kill a Mockingbird GREGORY PECK

Pennant Is Prize — Iowa Firm To Get Award For Export Sales Record

Iowa Firm To Get Award For Export Sales Record

An Iowa firm has been selected to receive the "E" award for its outstanding record of export sales. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges announced Monday. The firm's name has not been disclosed.

The award will be presented during the Midwest Export Trade Institute Thursday at SUI. The institute which will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Iowa Memorial Union, has been planned to give businessmen the necessary

information they need to expand the exporting of Iowa produced products.

The "E" flag that once flew over plants making notable records in war production was revived last year by President Kennedy to recognize the efforts of U.S. industries which have made outstanding contributions to increasing American sales abroad.

The award Thursday will be the first ever to be presented to an Iowa firm. A blue and white "E" pennant will be given to the company to fly over its plant. The award will be presented by L. Edward Scriven, deputy national export expansion coordinator. He said that although the primary purpose of the "E" award is to give recognition to the Iowa firm, it is hoped that the award will stimulate the interest of other businessmen in export trade. He



SCRIVEN

Tickets Are Available For Metropolitan Opera Concert in Minneapolis

The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will present a spring concert in Minneapolis, Minn., May 14-19. Prices will range from \$4 in the second balcony to \$12 for the orchestra pit.

Eight operas will be performed, including: "Othello" by Verdi, "Boris Godunov" by Mussorgsky, "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, "Barber of Seville" by Rossini, "La Traviata" by Verdi and "Fledermaus" by Strauss.

Order blanks for tickets may be obtained from Prof. Samuel Fahr in 130 Law Building. Fahr emphasized that orders must be post-marked by April 5 and arrive in Minneapolis by April 8. Anyone seeking further information is requested to call Prof. Fahr at University extension 2344.

Accidents Involve Four SUIowans During Weekend

Six persons including four SUI students were involved in two separate two-car accidents here over the weekend.

William K. Bode, A4, West Orange, N.J., was charged with failure to yield to oncoming traffic at a stop intersection in a collision early Sunday morning at Davenport and Clinton streets.

The driver of the other car was Dennis Shay, A1, Des Moines.

Martha Haddock, A1, Brentwood, Mo., was a passenger in Bode's car, and Diane Heiny, A2, Des Moines, was in Shay's car. They both suffered slight head injuries but were not hospitalized.

In the other collision on Saturday afternoon, Donald Bourret, 22, Sioux City, was charged with following too closely after his car struck another driven by James McSwiggens, 23, in the 19 block of South Dubuque street.

noted that increased business abroad can provide more profits for Iowa businessmen and more jobs for Iowa workers.

To facilitate the entrance of Iowa businessmen into exporting their products, the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management is cooperating with federal and local organizations in presenting the institute.

Information on how to begin exporting and assistance available to exporters from government and private companies will be explained at the SUI conference.

Businessmen wanting more information on the institute should contact Don R. Sheriff at the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

Biology Teachers Chosen To Attend Science Institute

Sixty-four high school biology teachers have been selected to participate in an eight-week Institute for Biology Teachers to be held at SUI this summer.

The Institute, sponsored under a \$78,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, will provide the teachers with instruction in the use of the new biology curricula recently developed by the American Institute of Biological Science (AIBS).

Participants will receive a \$600 stipend plus dependent and travel allowances.

Included in the summer study will be instruction in genetics, protozoology, paleobotany, organic chemistry, and philosophy of science, as well as training in the use of the AIBS biology course.

BEATRIX TO JAPAN AMSTERDAM, Holland (UPI) — Crown Princess Beatrix left by plane Monday for a visit to Japan.

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8:45 — "FEATURE" 9:10 p.m.

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Starring Glenn FORD Shirley JONES

Plus - Color Cartoon "HOPPY DAZE"

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

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Acacia Pledges Trade Work for Membership

Instead of accepting money for maintenance work done at the State Historical Society building, eleven Acacia pledges enrolled their fraternity in the society. The work had been assigned to the pledges by the actives of the chapter.

Dr. William J. Peterson, superintendent, announced the following additional members from this area: E. Eugene Helm, Mrs. M. M. Huffner, Leslie Jones, Mrs. Robert G. Kriz, Gayle Lyman, Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes, D. W. Mortenson and James R. Shank.

The society, which was established in 1857, elected 71 persons to membership, including seven from other states.

College-Industry Parley Scheduled for April 6

A college-industry engineering conference, sponsored by the SUI Industrial Engineering Department and the Cedar Rapids chapter of the American Society for Tool and Manufacturing Engineers (ASTME), will be held on the SUI campus April 6.

The theme of the conference will be "Low-Volume Manufacturing Techniques." Participants in the program will include several SUI faculty members, representatives of several industrial firms, and members of ASTME chapters from eastern Iowa.

Topics to be discussed at the conference include resistance welding, standardization for economic pro-

duction of small lots, management operating systems for low-volume production, and plastic tooling. Another feature of the program is a luncheon talk on industrial design by John Schulze, professor of art.

Activities planned for the wives of ASTME members attending the conference include a morning tour of the College of Nursing, and an afternoon visit to the Charles Sheeler Retrospective Exhibition currently on display in the Art Building. Later that afternoon the wives will see a demonstration of metal casting of sculpture by Alex Soroka, instructor in the art casting laboratory.

Grassfire at Finkbine Is Blamed on Cigaret

A grassfire burned a large area of rough at Lower Finkbine golf course Saturday morning.

The fire started at 11:30 a.m. and spread along the Rock Island railroad right-of-way, traveling east and north in the high grass on the South side of the golf course.

The burned area measured approximately 300 yards by 75 yards.

Both Iowa City fire trucks responding to the fire call were mired in the soft fairways at the scene and had to be pulled out by wreckers. The trucks left deep ruts some 300 yards long.

The blaze re-ignited at 1:20 p.m., but was quickly extinguished.

Fire captain Adrian Rittenmeyer blamed a carelessly discarded cigarette for causing the blaze.

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WANTED full time job April 6th to April 15th. 8 to 12 hours per day. 8-3509.

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'56 MORRIS Oxford. Best offer. 8-5504.
MUST sell 1962 TR3B. Like new. 8,000 miles. 7-9987 or 8-7653.
'60 M.G. Roadster. Good condition. Make offer. 8-2293.
FOR SALE: 1955 Ford V-8. Good condition. 8-9133.
1953 Oldsmobile 98. Excellent condition. Call 8-9034.

PRE-DRIVEN imports

'62 Fiat 600, \$775; '59 Simca 4-door, \$395; '50 Jaguar MKV, \$1250; '48 English Ford, \$147. Foster Imported Auto Parts, 824 Maiden Lane. 8-4461.

FOR SALE: Triumph 10. Good condition. \$355. 8-1617.

1954 V-8 Ford. Custom, \$149. John. 8-1896.

AUTOMOTIVE

TROUBLE getting Auto Insurance. See Bob Bender. Dial 8-0639, 4-13R.

PERSONAL

MONEY LOANED Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments. Dial 7-4535. HOCK-EYE LOAN

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TYPING: Electric typewriter. Short paper and thesis. 7-3843. 4-21AR
JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM Typing. Phone 8-1330. 4-5AR

DORIS DELANEY electric typing service. x2565 or 7-5986. 4-30AR
TYPING: Electric IBM, accurate. Experienced. Dial 7-2518. 4-30AR
TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 400 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 7-2656. 5-2R

ROOMS FOR RENT

1/2 DOUBLE student room. Men. Kitchen privileges, T.V. lounge. \$30 each. 924 Iowa Ave. Dial 7-4277. 4-7
NICE rooms. Call 8-2518. 4-1AR

QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349 or 8-5654. 4-1AR
ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting. 8-4333 or 8-1270. 4-3
FOR RENT: Single and double rooms. Male. 8-8591. 4-27R
LARGE room. 8-2815. 5-2

HOME FOR RENT

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

APPROVED HOUSING

MEN, approved housing, with cooking facilities. Phone 7-5652. 4-20

FURNISHED apt. Lady, close-in, private entrance. 7-2860.

FINE large apt. No children. 8-4843. 5-2

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ASSURED Tax Service, Hoffman, 224 S. Linn. 7-4588.

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 4-19AR

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VENETIAN blind tape for trailers. 7-3702. 5-2R

WANTED

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3906. 4-8
IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 4-13
TO BUY: Used ukulele. Good condition. Susan Artz. 7-9647. 4-4
WANTED — house trailer, at least 10' x 40', clean under \$2,000. Jim Hallam, Charleston, Illinois. 4-3
TO BUY: Woman's bicycle, good condition. x3331. 4-4

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Billfold on campus. Urge finder to return personal papers. 2605 E. Court. 4-3

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court. 212 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, 337-4791. 4-15AR

1961 New Moon 46' x 10' like new. Living room carpeted, television and antenna included. June occupancy. 7-3473. 4-5

FOR SALE: 1952, New Moon mobile home, 30' x 8' with or without annex. 14' x 8'. Priced reasonable. 8-0059. 4-6

1960 RICHARDSON 10' x 40'. Good condition. Reasonable. 8-7762. 4-6

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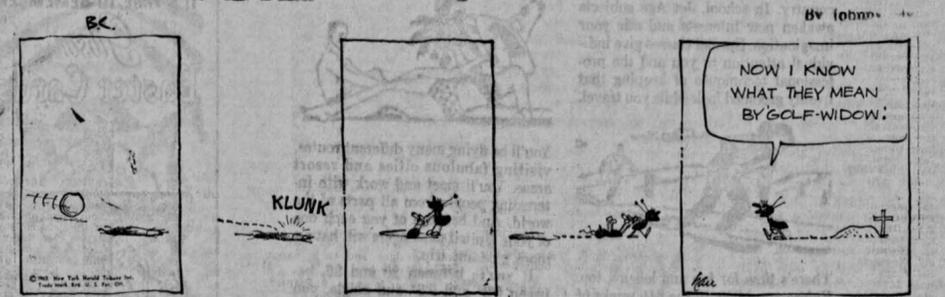
Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply, Dept. AD-397, Box 7018, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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If interested call 338-9796 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday April 4 only.



By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker

Hughes Signs Brucellosis, Truck Bills

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the governor Monday a bill which backers said would speed court process for persons held in criminal cases but unable to post bond.

It provides that a person jailed in a criminal matter must be indicted or have an information filed against him within 30 days of his arrest, and must be brought to trial within 60 days of his indictment.

Gov. Harold Hughes signed two major bills. One increases the length of trucks allowed on some highways, and the other is designed to eradicate brucellosis in Iowa. Both bills go into effect July 4.

Present Iowa law prohibits trucks more than 50 feet long on any road. The new law raises the length limit for semi-trailer truckers to 55 feet, and increases to 60 feet the allowed length of auto and boat trailers and trucks with two trailers.

The brucellosis bill requires vaccination of cattle for brucellosis and makes provisions for a quarantine of infected herds.

Campus Notes

Orientation Council

Orientation Council chairmen will meet tonight at 7 in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union. Reports from last year and proposed changes for the fall program will be discussed.

Orientation leader applications are still available in the Office of Student Affairs and the new Information Desk of the Union. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Affairs.

YWCA Applications

Applications for YWCA cabinet positions for 1963-64 are available at the YWCA office in the Union, Burge and Currier lobbies, and from present officers. They should be returned to the YWCA office by Friday.

Young Democrats

A panel, sponsored by the Young Democrats, will discuss "Race and the Social Sorority" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Panel members will be Jim Bennett, A3, Newton, a member of the University Human Rights Committee; Pete Donohue, G, Story City and Jack Walker, graduate student in political science. John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, president of the Young

Democrats, will act as moderator. The presidents of all campus sororities have been invited to sit in on the discussion, according to Niemeyer.

Following the program, a short meeting will be held to discuss the coming Young Democrats state convention.

Senate Applications

Student Senate Cabinet applications are due Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. at the Senate office in the Union. Applications are still available at the New Information Desk in the Union.

Math Wives Club

Math Wives Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. T. Reid, 2 Leamer Ct. at 8 tonight. The program will feature a local jeweler speaking on "Gems".

Treger Concert

Charles Treger, SUI's prize-winning violinist, will give a public concert April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Tickets, now on sale, are \$3 and \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for non-reserved seats. They may be purchased at the Main Lobby Desk of the Union, Whelstones, Lubins, Eble Music Co., Campus Record Shop, West Music Co. and Hillbrunner Music Co. in Cedar Rapids. Mail orders should be sent to the Union.

This will be Treger's first public concert since he won the Wienlawski competition in Poland last fall. The concert is being presented as a benefit for Hilleri Foundation.

Optimist Club

Buford Garner, Iowa City School Superintendent, will speak Wednesday noon at the Optimist Club luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson on the problems of a growing school system in a growing community.

Coin Club Meeting

The Iowa City Old Capitol Coin Club will meet in the Pentacrest Room of the Union Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Elmer Leu will display an unusual collection of South American and other rare coins.

The public is invited to attend.

Phi Beta Pi Wives

Phi Beta Pi medical wives will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the fraternity house. A movie on home decorating will be shown.

Syrian Heads Set Curfews To Halt Riots

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Revolutionary Council Monday clamped an 18-hour curfew throughout Syria to halt massive demonstrations by supporters of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

The curfew permits Syrians on the streets only from noon to 6 p.m. The Revolutionary Council suspended university classes indefinitely.

Syrians scurried off the streets amid spasms of sub-machine-gun fire. Worried American and European tourists sheltered in their hotels. Some left in cars for Lebanon.

Troops and heavily armed police fired in the air, beat back thousands of demonstrators with clubs and sprayed them with dyed water.

The marchers, students, workers and others, chanted "Nasser, Nasser, Nasser." It was the second day of demonstrations in defiance of government bans.

Even bigger demonstrations were reported in the northern commercial center of Aleppo. Sub-machine-gun fire rattled in Damascus until nightfall when the streets cleared. There were no reports of casualties.

Cause of the demonstrations was a rapidly growing rift between pro-Nasser elements in Syria and the Ba'ath Arab Socialist party, which rules in neighboring Iraq and has a government majority here. The Nasserites and Ba'athists worked together to engineer the latest Syrian revolution March 8.

Nasserites are demanding an equal voice with the Ba'athists in the 20-man Cabinet and the 21-man National Revolutionary Council.

Satellite Trackers Won't Send Data To Data Reduction

Letters are currently being sent around the world to inform tracking stations that their results are to be sent to SUI's Satellite Analysis division and not to Data Reduction.

The branch of the Department of Physics and Astronomy which interprets and analyzes data received from all SUI satellites and from SUI instruments on other satellites announced its new name Monday.

The name was changed to avoid confusion with Data Processing, another SUI department. The latter recently changed its name from Statistical Service.

Violence Hits Campaigning

MONTREAL (UPI) — A radical organization whose members are sworn to violence if necessary in order to turn Quebec into an autonomous French-language state, Monday blew up railroad tracks in the path of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's election-campaign train.

The broken tracks were repaired several hours before a special Canadian national train carrying Diefenbaker passed the spot en route to Quebec City.

Reporters aboard the train said Diefenbaker apparently was unaware of the incident.

The track incident was forecast by an anonymous spokesman for the "Front Liberation du Quebec" (FLQ) who telephoned news media early Monday. The caller said the track would be dynamited.

A spokesman for Canadian National Railways confirmed that a section of track was damaged at Villeroi, about 50 miles southwest of Quebec City.

The FLQ announced recently in printed pamphlets that it planned to end English-language domination of Quebec.

U.S. Urges Soviets To Discuss Test Ban

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He said the American insistence on a minimum of seven on-site inspections yearly in a proposed treaty is "not in accordance with the scientific facts." The Soviets have offered a maximum of three inspections.

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He quoted Sen. Humphrey as telling the Senate on March 7 that "not more than 12" such events take place each year.

He said the American objections are "based not on scientific but on political grounds."

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"Steps were taken to overcome these failures, including measures which concern the structure of the government," the dispatch said. "Yet it is difficult to say that these measures will be enough."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS APRIL 3 FOR APPOINTMENT CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

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Interviews and Sat., Mar. 30, Noon-4 p.m.
Registration Sun., Mar. 31, Noon-5 p.m.

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- rich tobacco taste
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VOL. 2 NO. 4,000

Philosophy Grad Work I

(Editor's note: a philosophy Princeton, is English as a in Nepal. The ter describes In the middle nations last S found myself ing what would the world Princeton, N. I later saw ad of Yeti and E The day fol I began traini 12 hours per Washington U ington, D. C. time was con guage study, world affairs, and Nepal a quality of the though shoddy was surprising larly in langua entire grueling more pleasu otherwise hav strong incentiv usually bound my fellow tr whom were After two mor and I was so when I was commencement Nepal! This s Latin salutatio seem rather n parison. (See

Scholar Jobs A Volunte

More than Volunteers w two-year assi Next year, so back and over 50,000 person So far, the and education exceed the nu More than have offered scholarships f to continue th terest in obtai teach in Ame fornia and c systems will o teaching expe certification. The U. S. has agreed th receive appoi Service Offic advanced lev Department States Inform making arran view interest seas. Other a Public Heal Peace Corps

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VOL. 2 NO. 2

A Special College Supplement

SPRING, 1963

4,000 Volunteers Requested In '63

Philosophy Grad Describes Work In Nepal

(Editor's note: Jim Fisher, a philosophy graduate of Princeton, is now teaching English as a second language in Nepal. The following letter describes his work.)

In the middle of final examinations last Spring I suddenly found myself forced into deciding what would happen to me in the world lying outside of Princeton, N. J.: I chose what I later saw advertised as "Land of Yeti and Everest."

The day following graduation I began training an average of 12 hours per day at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. About half the time was concentrated on language study, the other half in world affairs, American studies, and Nepal area studies. The quality of the training program, though shoddy in isolated areas, was surprisingly high, particularly in language training. The entire grueling process was more pleasant than it would otherwise have been by the strong incentive to learn and the usually boundless enthusiasm of my fellow trainees, most of whom were college graduates. After two months we graduated, and I was somewhat shocked when I was asked to give a commencement address — in Nepal! This somehow made the Latin salutatory at Princeton seem rather pedestrian in comparison.

(See 'Nepal,' page 3)

Scholarships, Jobs Await Volunteers

More than 700 Peace Corps Volunteers will complete their two-year assignments this year. Next year, some 5,000 will be back and over the next decade, 50,000 persons will have served.

So far, the number of jobs and educational opportunities exceed the number of returnees. More than 30 universities have offered over 100 special scholarships for those who want to continue their education. Interest in obtaining Volunteers to teach in America is high. California and other state school systems will credit Peace Corps teaching experience for teaching certification.

The U. S. State Department has agreed that Volunteers who receive appointments as Foreign Service Officers will enter at an advanced level. Both the State Department and the United States Information Agency are making arrangements to interview interested Volunteers overseas. Other agencies, such as the Public Health Service, want Peace Corps veterans.



PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER Jess Stone, a liberal arts graduate of Colorado State, is a community development worker in the Dominican Republic. Stone and the 145 other Volunteers in the Dominican Republic are teaching English, sparking self-help school construction and organizing 4-H clubs. They make up the field staff of the first rural extension program the country has known. Liberal arts graduates will start training in June for Peace Corps community development projects around the world.

Tanganyika Engineers Build Roads

Peace Corps engineers in Tanganyika are building roads, constructing bridges, surveying harbors and harbor facilities, river crossings, airports and drainage systems.

"The fact that the job is in Tanganyika adds a touch of the unusual, however," said Art Young, a Peace Corps engineer. "More than once surveying teams have been driven off the job due to curious elephants wandering too close for comfort."

The engineers' main project is to build a network of small farm-to-market roads in even the most remote agricultural areas.

Tanganyika's economy is based largely on agriculture, yet only nine per cent of her land is under cultivation. Lack of adequate farm-to-market roads and year-round water supply limit further expansion.

Working with the engineers are Peace Corps geologists who have mapped about 7,500 square miles. Volunteers have been in charge of or second in command in the supervision of almost all primary road construction in Tanganyika since they arrived in October of 1961. They're training the Tanganyikans to take over these jobs when they leave.

John Leyden, a distinguished geologist and a member of a committee that advises the British Parliament on foreign aid

programs said of the Volunteers: "They are revealing to the world what Americans are like. They exemplify the American character. They've got guts . . . these boys have got what it takes. This is the best aid you have ever given anyone. The

Volunteers don't know what can't be done. They simply get the bridge built or the road scraped or the mapping done. A top government official said to me: 'I don't know what we would have done without them.'"



ANDRE COLPITTS, 23, a Peace Corps Volunteer from Tulsa, Okla., teaches English, science and math at a high school in Belize, British Honduras. Colpitts received his A.B. in biology and philosophy from Phillips University, Enid, Okla., in 1961. On their arrival, the 32 Volunteers teaching in British Honduras more than doubled the number of college graduates in that country.

Liberal Arts Students Will Fill Many Jobs

More than 4,000 new Peace Corps Volunteers will be selected during the next few months to serve in 45 developing nations around the world. Some of these men and women will be replacing Volunteers who are completing their two-year period of service this year.

Others will be filling completely new assignments requested by countries in Africa, Latin America, the Near and Far East and South Asia. Some 300 different skill areas are represented in the jobs, most of which will be filled by the end of 1963.

Opportunities for Americans to invest their time and talent in helping people to help themselves are greater now than at any time in the brief history of the Peace Corps.

Liberal arts students will teach elementary or secondary school, or serve in community development programs, filling many of these new assignments. Nurses, engineers, carpenters, mechanics, farmers, home economists, lawyers—and many other skills—are also represented.

To qualify for Peace Corps service, a person must, of course, have more than the basic skills required. This second college supplement is designed to inform potential Volunteers about the specific opportunities for service and the types of Americans needed to fill these assignments.

"One of the basic decisions made early in the Peace Corps" (See '4,000,' page 2)

Free Films, Filmstrips Now Available

A 27-minute color film, "The Peace Corps," is now available free to college, civic or church groups interested in a comprehensive program report on the Peace Corps.

The 16mm documentary, narrated by Dave Garroway, includes scenes of Volunteers at work in several countries and an interview with Director Sargent Shriver outlining the entire selection and training process.

Another film produced by NBC News, "The Peace Corps in Tanganyika," is also available at no cost. Both films may be booked through regional offices of Modern Talking Pictures, Inc., or directly from the Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.

Two specialized film strips outlining work of Volunteers in medical and agricultural programs are also available from the Washington office.



Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff... it's Springtime! A Salem cigarette brings you the taste of Springtime... so soft and refreshing. Puff after puff... pack after pack... Salem smokes fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too



A SOIL CONSERVATION WORKER, William Hundley, 23, of Cle Elum, Wash., is serving with the Peace Corps on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia. Hundley received his B.S. degree in agriculture from Washington State University in 1962. More than 1,300 Volunteers have been requested for agricultural projects starting this summer.

On-Campus Information? See Your Liaison Officer

Where can you get information or counseling on Peace Corps service? From your Peace Corps liaison officer on campus. Ask your campus information office for his name and address.

4,000 . . .

(continued from page 1)

history to feature in all of our informational materials the hardships of Peace Corps service," said Director Sargent Shriver. "We still say it's not easy to serve in the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps is not for the visionary or the dilettante. It requires tenacity, self-reliance, dedication. Assignments in many countries are ill-defined—a symptom of a youthful country's growing pains. Volunteers are often on their own . . . in the effective definition and performance of their jobs.

"Some of our early critics said the Peace Corps would only get 'dewey-eyed idealists.' Most of the Volunteers now serving effectively overseas are idealists, in a sense, but they are not dewey-eyed. One of the Volunteers summed up the type of idealism needed when he defined his reason for joining:

"I also hope to find some sort of personal peace, to salve my conscience that I and my peers were born between clean sheets when others were issued into the dust with a birthright of hunger. Perhaps afterwards when I hear the cry of humanity I shall be unashamed that I am not of that cry because I helped to still a part of it."

"Good Volunteers also have a measure of enlightened self-interest. They know their two year experience overseas is an educational opportunity without equal."

More than 2,000 faculty or administrative officers are serving as the link between the Peace Corps and the individual student. The liaison officer as a rule is appointed by the university president.

William G. Toland, a professor of philosophy at Baylor University, is a typical example of a Peace Corps liaison officer. "The main part of this job is to counsel students and give them up-to-date information about any aspect of the Peace Corps," said Toland.

"This year 125 students have talked to me personally about joining the Peace Corps. I also administer the Peace Corps placement test, which is given here on the campus," he said. Toland, as do most liaison officers, frequently talks to civic and campus groups about the work that the Peace Corps is doing overseas.

Liaison officers are continually supplied with fresh information from the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington and from the field.

Science Majors Critically Needed

Liberal arts graduates who have majored or minored in biology, physics, chemistry or math have been requested by developing countries round the world.

If new and emerging nations are to achieve and maintain a competitive position in the contemporary world, they must develop their own cadre of technicians and scientists, trained to cope with an increasingly complex society.

But teaching is not just in the classroom. It's in the community as well. See the reports from Nepal and Ghana.

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Prior knowledge of a language is not essential for most Peace Corps assignments but prior training in French or Spanish is helpful.



'Avoid Madison Ave. Stuff,' Says Former Staff Member

Blair Butterworth, a humanities major, served a year with the Peace Corps Washington staff in Public Affairs. He "recruited" himself and is now serving as a Volunteer teacher in the Okuapemman School at Akropong-Akwapim, Ghana. He writes from Ghana:

"I feel that I have treated you all very unworthily. I should have been writing quotable quotes and the like and making your job so easy for you. But somehow, I seem to go through the 24 hours given each day before I should. If you give of yourself to the school, the students and the community, your days and hours are full of the most ideal form of what we came here for. The Peace Corps slips away, and you become and spend your time being an individual looking for, and in most cases, finding a real reward for the time and effort put in.

"But you are always aware of the umbrella of the Peace Corps and you hope that all of you will leave a mark together. This mark cannot rub off the mistakes we at home make, but it does show that we are not all the money-hungry, profit-seeking, cold-hearted people that our headlines make us out to be. Suddenly, to these kids America becomes an individual, and the weight of that responsibility makes one flap one's wings a little harder and wake up a little earlier and work a little harder.

"You ask in your letter about quality and quantity. It would be such a mistake to cajole people with fancy words and careful slogans and flashy pictures. I do not know anyone here who is impressed with that aspect of the Peace Corps. We need honest facts and no Madison Avenue stuff. No Butterworth speech made them come, no great American letter, but instead they came because they were old enough to want to know and young enough to chance a failure. So get people who can give of themselves and gain satisfaction in giving, who don't want to prove anything, who rather dislike the way they were being

recruited, and you will have a fine, small and distinguished group of young people. The greatest fear I have is meeting a PCV Ghana 4 who says to me, 'I came because I heard your speech in George Washington High or South East Missouri State College.'

"As yet I have said nothing about the teaching difficulties. Mostly, they are the ones one has anywhere, I imagine. The problem is that these kids have had so few experiences in their childhood. Maybe that is cultural, but bicycles, camping, all the subjects of most textbooks, just do not fit over here. But if you keep to their limited experiences, you cannot prepare them for the Certificate or expand their vocabulary. So, the teacher becomes a guide through life. One tries and fails, but bit by bit they pick it up, and as they know it is all so important for them, they work hard."



PEACE CORPS NURSE Sadie Stout tends an infant in Malaya. Miss Stout is a graduate of the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Wichita, Kan. The Malayan Minister of Health said the Peace Corps Volunteers had transformed the face of medical practice in that country. More nurses are needed by the developing nations in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

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(Editor's note: Margot Schmidt, a biology graduate at Sul Ross State College in Alpine, Tex., is now teaching biology in Ghana. In the following letter she describes her attitudes about her work.)

My life here must seem like a roller-coaster, high in spirits one minute, the next minute the lowest low. Perhaps you have been able to read between the lines.

I think you realize that training at Berkeley was no holiday. It was work, but it was interesting work. The pros were the best known authorities in the field of African Studies, Ghana, and Ghanaian education. Our training was short, but I realize now that I did learn a lot.

I certainly don't advise anyone and everyone to join the Peace Corps. But there isn't a Peace Corps "type." Our Ghana group ranges from teachers who taught at home for years to non-graduates with technical training. We have sons and daughters of ambassadors, Harvard professors, farmers, druggists, businessmen, etc. What makes us alike? It's the belief that we can do something, even if that something is very small. I say that only people, young and old, who want to give of themselves

for two short years and who believe that they can learn as well as teach, are the people who should volunteer. Starry-eyed idealists aren't needed.

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After two weeks of orientation and language training, we departed for our posts. I went to Bhadgaon, only eight miles from Kathmandu (forty minutes by jeep) to teach English at the college and high school,

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For further information

PEACE CORPS

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss _____

Address to which information should be sent: _____

College or University _____

Level at present time (circle one) _____

Major _____

Language (Circle kind and Number) _____

Other _____

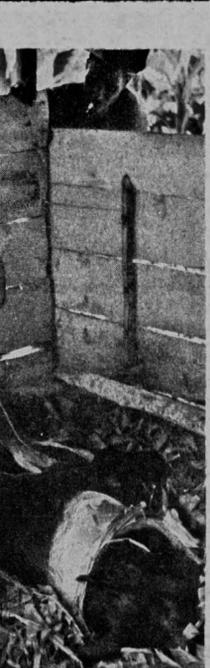
College, math and science courses _____

Sports: _____ Level (circle one) _____

Major field of experience outside _____

Date you could enter training: _____

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TRACK COACH Tex Lee Boggs, 23, trains a candidate for the girls Olympics at the National Stadium in Bangkok, Thailand. A physical education graduate of Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia, Boggs is one of 250 Volunteers serving in Thailand. Other Volunteers are teaching English and science in teachers' colleges and technical schools. Still others are working in rural malaria control projects.

Work In Nepal...

(continued from page 1)

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After two weeks of orientation and language training, we departed for our posts. I went to Bhadgaon, only eight miles from Kathmandu (forty minutes by jeep) to teach English at the college and high school,

all in the same building, depending on the time of day.

My first class begins at 6:30 a.m. in an unheated room decorated with four unfinished brick walls and several rows of roughly-hewn wooden benches. The temperature is about 40 degrees at that hour, and the shivering students sit there and suffer, though I have the prerogative of pacing up and down to keep warm. Nevertheless, a brave handful continues to show up (total enrollment of the college is 45). The air is comfortably warm by the time the high school opens at 10:30. The younger ones seldom wear shoes, but the older students, more often out of deference to fashion than to fear of hookworm, usually wear them.

The educational system is a third-hand version (inherited from India) of the English system. A syllabus is rigidly adhered to, and emphasis lies in the rote memory of everything. Students are unusually polite, always arising when the teacher walks into the room. Nepal is a Hindu state (though many are Buddhist), and reverence for learning and the learned man is traditional.

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Philippine Volunteers Raising Rural Standards

The Peace Corps' biggest single project is in the Philippines—some 625 Volunteers strong, and still growing. It is an impact project which calls for enough Volunteers to make a basic difference in an important national goal—in this case raising the quality of the Philippine educational system, especially among poorer people in the rural areas.

Volunteers are working at 533 rural elementary schools. Others are at high schools, normal schools and colleges. Most help with English instruction, but large numbers are also teaching science, mathematics and other subjects. One special group of 22 Volunteers is working in community development on the vast southern island of Mindanao.

But teaching at the school is only part of the average Volunteer's life. Perhaps more than in any other country, the Volunteers in the Philippines live

closest to the standard American impression of Peace Corps life—a thatch-roof house on poles, often with primitive facilities, right in among the people of a small village.

They have an active role in town or barrio life. Often a Volunteer has his individual outside effort, such as starting vegetable gardens or joining together for educational campaigns to promote such things as new kinds of rice cultivation. Others teach at night. During their summer vacation one group of Volunteers on Negros island established "Camp Brotherhood" which was attended by more than 600 Filipino youngsters.

There have been problems. The actual job of an "educational aide" was ill-defined. Ingenuity was required of the Volunteers in finding their place in the school and community. This took time. Slowly they gained confidence and more duties.

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Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree _____

Major _____ Minor(s) _____

Language (Circle kind and Number of Years) Spanish 1 2 3 4 more; French 1 2 3 4 more;

Other _____

College, math and science courses taken: _____

Sports: _____ Level (circle) Casual Intramural Varsity. Could Coach _____

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.) _____

Date you could enter training: _____ Area Preference: _____

Please send me the free booklet describing opportunities for liberal arts graduates in the Peace Corps.

Soviets Launch

Combined from Leased Wires
WASHINGTON — A new and important Soviet spacecraft is in space this morning — a pathfinder for future cosmonauts in the high-stakes race for the moon.

THEIR MOON IV rocket shot aloft Tuesday. It came less than 18 hours after a U.S. Air Force expert told a House subcommittee that the Russians could send a man on a flyby of the moon right now, if they put the effort to it.

The Soviets may have used a technique — launching a moon vehicle from a mother-ship in earth orbit — which could in part be a dress rehearsal of the method they'll use to aim a man for the moon.

Norman V. Petersen, technical director of the Air Force Flight Test Center, also testified: "If major emphasis were given by the Russians to a single lunar position using earth-orbital rendezvous, they would have the ability to accomplish it in a matter of a few months."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT coincided with Soviet reports of a manned flight to the moon, a highly probable and one that scientists may wish to see with cosmonauts with feasible.

The Daily

Serving the State University of Iowa

Established in 1868 United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and

Ray Advocates Football Game Investigation

Probe of Butts-Bryant Affair Raises NCAA Constitution Questions

SUI Dean Robert F. Ray, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), has asked for a complete investigation by the NCAA committee on infractions concerning the Alabama-Georgia football game affair.

Ray announced Tuesday night a preliminary investigation into a Saturday Evening Post charge that former Georgia athletic director Wally Butts gave Georgia plays to Alabama Football Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant has "raised serious questions under NCAA constitutional provisions."

The preliminary investigation into the matter indicated "possible violations of the conditions and obligations of NCAA membership," Ray said.

Ray, dean of SUI Special Services and of the Extension Division, said if the infractions committee "determines that the situation relates purely to ethics, then it can be referred to the ethics committee of which I serve as chairman."

"The inquiry will be conducted in close cooperation with the Southeastern Conference and its commissioner," Bernie H. Moore, who has been extremely helpful to us already."

The statement by the NCAA singled out a provision in the conditions of NCAA membership which called for all members "to establish and maintain high standards of personal honor, eligibility and fair play."

Butts Called Bryant — Cook

Combined from Leased Wires

ATLANTA — Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook reported undisputed evidence Tuesday that Wallace Butts of Georgia piped advance information on his state university's plays to Paul Bryant of Alabama last fall which might well have affected the final score in the 35-0 Alabama victory.

The attorney general also said he concluded from his investigation that Butts had made telephone calls "to persons known to be and gamble on football games."

An attorney for Butts scathingly denounced the statements. He said Cook's report was "replete with inaccuracies and in some instances untruths. He emphatically denied the Cook report."

In the report, which climaxed a two-week investigation, Cook said the information which Butts gave Coach Bryant was "unethical and improper and unprofessional."

"THE FURNISHING of such information might well have vitally affected the outcome of the game," Cook said.

The report climaxed an investigation ordered by Sanders as a result of a Saturday Evening Post story that the football game had been rigged by Butts and Bryant. Both have issued strong denials and Butts has filed a \$10 million libel suit against the Post.

"There is no evidence," Cook said, "to the effect that any consideration passed to Wally Butts either directly or indirectly because of the transmittal of football information."

In Birmingham, attorneys for Bryant quickly attacked parts of the Cook report as "unwarranted and inaccurate."

Cook said he concluded after questioning scores of witnesses and obtaining numerous exhibits and documents that George Burnett, an Atlanta salesman, had accidentally got cut in on a long distance telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant. Burnett sold his story to the Post for \$5,000.

City Council Parking



Sulowans Fear Their Return To Mississippi for Court

"We are afraid to return to Mississippi for our trial," Ross Danielson, A3, Burlington said Tuesday night. He was one of three SUI students who was jailed in Clarksdale, Miss., Saturday.

Danielson, Don Flockhart, A4, Boone, and John Goulet, A3, Cedar Rapids, discussed their experiences in Mississippi at a meeting of the Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE).

"By returning for trial, we run a chance of being arrested on more trumped up charges," Danielson said. He said that if they do not return, however, they will forfeit their \$201 bond, and will be subject to arrest any time they enter the state.

Danielson said that if they go to Clarksdale for their trial (which is set for May 11), they will attempt to fight the charge against Flockhart of resisting arrest. As far as

the other charges go, we have anything to say about it."

Both Danielson and Flockhart were arrested and charged to use turn signals at a stop light. Flockhart, with failure to use his seat belt and with resisting arrest.

"Although we were our way to Clarksdale, very shocked after there. It seems, however, shocked as is an event in the South."

Actor Burton Agree to Se

NEW YORK — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor announced Tuesday they have agreed to fight the charge against Flockhart of resisting arrest. As far as

Birds by the Bucketsful

Finkbine B

By JOE LIPPINCOTT Staff Writer

Married Student Housing officials are taking steps to clean up the hundreds of dead birds littering Finkbine Park.

Housing Manager Gerald Wright said Tuesday morning he had assigned a man to pick up the dead starlings, red-winged blackbirds and grackles.

According to Wright, 22 five-gallon buckets of birds already have been collected in the past several days.

"WE'RE TRYING to get abreast of the situation," said Wright. He added that he has the strip of grass near the Hospital for Handicapped Children and the east end of Park raked and sprayed to control the steady droppings.

Until two weeks ago, the area of the heavy concentration of birds. Since the birds have evacuated west end of the park.

Wright said steps in other areas of the park are being taken to prevent the birds from nesting.



4,000 PEACE CORPS OPPORTUNITIES IN 44 COUNTRIES TRAINING BEGINS IN JUNE, JULY & AUGUST

ACTIVITY	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	TRAINING DATE		
EDUCATION					
ELEMENTARY LEVEL:	Ethiopia	200	July		
	Liberia	50	June		
	Malaya	15	July		
	North Borneo/Sarawak	11	July		
	Philippines	30	June		
	Thailand	19	July		
SECONDARY LEVEL:	Ghana	23	June		
	Liberia	15	June		
	Nigeria	26	June		
	Sierra Leone	10	June		
	Thailand	3	July		
	Peru	30	July		
GRAMMAR AND LITERATURE:	Cameroon	30	July		
	Gabon	40	July		
	Ivory Coast	15	June		
	Morocco	40	June		
	Senegal	30	June		
	Tunisia	30	June		
FRENCH:	Ghana	23	June		
	Nigeria	20	June		
	Sierra Leone	5	June		
	Thailand	3	July		
	Peru	30	July		
	Afghanistan	36	March		
LATIN:	Nigeria	3	June		
	Sierra Leone	1	June		
	Ethiopia	10	July		
	Ghana	12	June		
	Liberia	10	June		
	Nigeria	27	June		
MATH:	Nigeria	15	June		
	Sierra Leone	15	June		
	Malaya	4	July		
	Philippines	45	June		
	Turkey	22	June		
	India	7	June		
SCIENCE:	Ethiopia	10	July		
	Liberia	35	June		
	Nigeria	27	June		
	Sierra Leone	20	June		
	Malaya	4	July		
	Turkey	22	June		
BIOLOGY:	Ethiopia	5	July		
	Ghana	20	June		
	Nigeria	35	June		
	Sierra Leone	2	June		
	Ethiopia	5	July		
	Ghana	10	June		
CHEMISTRY:	Nigeria	32	June		
	Sierra Leone	2	June		
	Ethiopia	5	July		
	Ghana	12	June		
	Nigeria	49	June		
	Sierra Leone	2	June		
PHYSICS:	Ethiopia	5	July		
	Ghana	12	June		
	Nigeria	49	June		
	Sierra Leone	2	June		
	SOCIOLOGY:	Liberia	10	June	
	PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	Ethiopia	2	July	
Morocco		30	June		
Sierra Leone		5	June		
Malaya		5	July		
India		3	June		
Venezuela		40	July		
HISTORY:	Ecuador	50	August		
	Ghana	10	June		
	Sierra Leone	5	June		
	Ghana	3	June		
	Nigeria	21	June		
	Sierra Leone	5	June		
GEOGRAPHY:	Malaya	1	July		
	Sierra Leone	1	June		
	ART:	Sierra Leone	1	June	
	MUSIC:	Nigeria	5	June	
		Sierra Leone	2	June	
		BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:	Gabon	5	July
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION:		Gabon	25	July	
		Nigeria	12	June	
		Sierra Leone	5	June	
	Ethiopia	10	June		
	Pakistan	3	July		
	ECONOMICS:	Pakistan	5	July	
Nigeria		2	June		
Pakistan		3	July		
INDUSTRIAL ARTS:		Pakistan	5	July	
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION:		Thailand	6	July	
		Honduras	6	July	
	Pakistan	5	July		
	Ethiopia	6	July		
	Nigeria	30	June		
	Somali	5	July		
UNIVERSITY EDUCATION:	Ecuador	50	July		
	Iran	17	June		
	Turkey	3	June		
	Malaya	11	June		
	St. Lucia	5	June		
	Dominica	4	June		
ENGLISH LANGUAGE:	Ethiopia	4	July		
	Nigeria	10	June		
	Philippines	20	June		
	Chile	30	July		
	FRENCH:	Nigeria	4	June	
	MATH:	Ethiopia	3	July	
Nigeria		4	June		
Bolivia		1	July		
SCIENCE:		Ethiopia	3	July	
Philippines		20	June		
CHEMISTRY:		Nigeria	2	June	
PHYSICS:	Nigeria	3	June		
	Bolivia	1	July		
	ZOOLOGY:	Nigeria	2	June	
	HISTORY:	Ethiopia	2	July	
		ART:	Ethiopia	1	July
		COMMERCIAL EDUCATION:	Nigeria	2	June
ECONOMICS:			Nigeria	2	June
TEACHER EDUCATION:			Nigeria	5	June
			Thailand	9	July
	Honduras		50	July	
	ADULT EDUCATION:		Brazil	25	July
		AGRICULTURE:	Dominica	5	June
			Pakistan	57	July
Sierra Leone			10	July	
EXTENSION:			Bolivia	40	July
			Colombia	50	April
	Colombia		50	June	
	Colombia	55	July		
	Dominica	13	June		
	Ecuador	80	July		
LAWYERS:	English-speaking West Africa	40	August		
	Liberia	25	June		
	BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION:	Liberia	40	June	
		Colombia	5	July	
		Peru	10	June	
		Chile	2	July	
Guatemala		22	June		
CIVIL ENGINEERS:		Tunisia	20	June	
	East Pakistan	18	August		
	Guinea	6	July		
	Ecuador	10	June		
	Ghana	10	June		
	GEOLOGISTS:	Turkey	8	July	
SOCIAL WORKERS:		Senegal	15	July	
		Colombia	50	July	
		Peru	50	June	
		Thailand	25	June	
		Tanganyika	30	July	
	Tanganyika	7	June		
PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS:	Tunisia	4	June		
	East Pakistan	30	July		
	Ecuador	10	June		
	MECHANICS:	Guinea	5	July	
		Tunisia	30	July	
		Iran	10	June	
Senegal		9	July		