

ON CAMPUS—

THE ASSOCIATED Women Students are holding a dinner tonight at 5:30 in the Old Gold Room of the Union to install their new officers. All members of the General Council have been invited to the dinner.

TICKETS ARE STILL available for the SUI Easter Concert, Handel's "Israel in Egypt," tonight at 8 in the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets are free and may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Union.

Performing in the concert will be the SUI Choir, the Oratorio Chorus, and the University Symphony Orchestra, all conducted by Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music. More details on Page 6.

PEACE CORPS representative Maurice D. Bean will be here today for talks with students and the mass media. He will be on campus through Saturday. See story, Page 5.

PROF. M. R. SAHNI, head of the Geology Department at Panjab University in India, will present a lecture on the organization of geological work in India at 7:30 tonight in the Geology Lecture Room.

Professor Sahni's visit is sponsored by the Visiting International Scientist Program of the American Geological Institute.

THE EXPORT TRADE Institute will meet today in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. The Institute is designed for executives from business and industry who are interested in starting or expanding their export operations, but interested students may attend any or all of the day-time sessions. For story see Page 3.

A PANEL SPONSORED by the Young Democrats on "Race and the Social Sorority" has been canceled, according to Young Democrats President John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader. The discussion was set for today in Old Capitol.

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY into Night will be presented again tonight at 7 in University Theatre. Eugene O'Neill's play closes here Thursday. The play's second review appears this morning, on Page 2.

ANGEL FLIGHT will present "A Study in Fashion" tonight at 7 in the River Room of the Union. Admission is 25 cents.

IN THE STATE—

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to provide a \$100,000 state bonus for discovery of an oil well in Iowa meeting certain production standards was recommended for passage by the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday. The measure calls for payment of the bonus for the first well producing at least 50 barrels of oil every 24 hours for at least 60 days.

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill prohibiting any vehicle incapable of maintaining a speed of at least 40 miles per hour from using interstate highways was signed Tuesday by Gov. Harold Hughes.

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House Tuesday approved 100-2 and sent to the governor a bill to allow Mechanicsville to fix its dirt streets.

The Cedar County town has been in a court hassle for nearly two years because some property owners objected to a special assessment to pave the streets.

BURLINGTON (AP) — An 18-year-old mental patient, recently approved for home visits, Tuesday fatally stabbed a widow who had employed her as a house-keeper two days ago, police said.

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Richard C. Turner (R-Council Bluffs) Tuesday accused Gov. Harold Hughes of complaining about inaction on a liquor bill while doing nothing to help matters along.

IN THE NATION—

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States launched a 410-pound stainless steel satellite toward a planned orbit around Earth Tuesday night.

The explorer satellite carried a package of instruments to study the Earth's fringe atmosphere.

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — An angry crowd of white persons, some of them armed with rocks, sticks and bottles, attacked a smaller group of Negroes in city-owned park Tuesday. One Negro man was stabbed, several others were beaten and at least one white newsman was stoned.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy Administration was reported Tuesday to be increasingly concerned about troublesome developments in Latin America.

Soviets Launch New Moon Probe

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.

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.

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.

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 this at the present time."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT coincided with Soviet predictions that a manned flight to the moon now is highly probable and a suggestion that scientists may make the trip with cosmonauts when a landing is feasible.

A Leningrad space scientist said Tuesday the moon shot will report interesting data on the moon and added, "It may be supposed that the moon will be the first heavenly body on which an expedition of astronauts and scientists will land."

It was the first time the Soviet Union said it contemplated sending scientists on such a mission.

The spaceship first put into a parking orbit around the Earth and then blasted off on the flight to the moon. The first official announcement said all systems were functioning normally and that its trajectory was "near the calculated one."

IN WASHINGTON, G. Brainerd Holmes, director of manned space flight for the space agency, conceded that the moon shot shows again the Soviets are ahead in some fields but he told Congress

that no speedup in the U.S. program is warranted.

Even without its significance as a prelude for moon-bound Soviet cosmonauts, the new moon rocket could have a great scientific significance of its own.

The Russians were cautiously close mouthed as their space-craft faced the long 34-day journey toward earth's nearest neighbor. They didn't say whether it had the capability of returning to earth. They didn't say what kind of instruments it carried.

BUT IT DID fit into their program of space exploration, they

said. And that program has been described by Soviet scientists as including:

• More pictures of the moon's rugged topography.

• More data on temperature, density, atmosphere, magnetic fields, light radiation, and other characteristics, including a vital one: What is the moon's surface really like?

At Cape Canaveral scientists speculated that the Russian moon probe would have to orbit the moon or land a live instrument package on the surface if it is to provide a great amount of useful information.

They said a quick flyby of the moon would not produce enough data to make an expensive launching worthwhile.

A LUNAR ORBIT would be particularly useful for photographing much of the moon's surface in preparation for later manned landings.

The United States failed three times last year to take pictures of the moon and land an instrument package in the Ranger series. The program now is under extensive study, and four Ranger launches scheduled this year have been reduced to one, now scheduled for December.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, April 3, 1963

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 unsportsmanlike."

"**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, did accidentally get cut in on a long distance telegram conversation between Butts and Bryant. Burnett sold his story to the Post for \$5,000.

City Council OKs Parking Change

Hot Debate Before Approval Is Made

A new eight-point parking plan for the downtown section was passed by the Iowa City City Council Tuesday night, but not until after some heated debate.

The plan submitted by City Manager Carsten Leikvold, includes provisions for changing parking on Washington and Clinton streets from angle to parallel but only after other parking has been provided to make up for lost spaces. This was qualified, leaving it up to the Council to decide if the move would be necessary to improve traffic flow.

OTHER POINTS include providing center of the street parking on Iowa Avenue, resurfacing of streets with hot asphalt and generally improving street and lighting maintenance downtown.

The plan also asks for more short term parking downtown and more parking "further out" for downtown workers. The plan also mentions continuation of studies on the methods of improving the parking and traffic situation.

After the resolution, directing City Manager Leikvold to begin plans, the discussion was opened to the audience which completely filled the council chambers.

JOHN WILSON, 501 Kimball Road, spoke for Iowa City businessmen, saying he was not willing for the city manager to make the parking decisions. "This is a sneaky resolution," he said. "It gives one man the right to make the changes."

Councilwoman Thelma Lewis contended that the Council actually was making the decision. "If the people don't like it," she said, "they can vote us out of office or come at us with petitions."

"We, the council are his (Leikvold's) boss," Councilman Max Youcum added.

COUNCILMAN WILLIAM Hubbard said that there is a need to enforce ordinances already on the books. This possibility could be done by adding two meter maids to check overtime parking and one hour parking, he said.

The most fervent objector to the resolution asked by Leikvold was Councilman William Maas. He objected to use sixth part of the resolution which left the changes up to the judgment of the city manager.

Phillip Englert, an SUI engineer

Here's New City Parking Plan

The eight point parking plan passed by the City Council Tuesday night follows:

1. RESURFACE the downtown streets with hot asphalt and to clearly mark the lanes with some long-lasting material.

2. OVERHAUL the meter system to give top priority to short term parkers and especially shoppers.

3. PROVIDE PARKING further out of the business district for people who work downtown all day and to make this parking as attractive as possible.

4. PROCEED AS rapidly as possible in the study of additional parking facilities.

5. WIDEN IOWA Avenue to permit parking in the middle of the blocks.

6. CHANGE the parking on Washington and Clinton streets from angle to parallel but only after other parking in the downtown area has been provided to replace that which is lost, and if in the judgment of the City Council it is necessary to provide an adequate traffic flow.

7. EXERT WIDE effort to make the downtown area a clean and presentable area by daily cleaning and flushing of streets and painting of street furnishings.

8. STUDY AND report back to the Council on the feasibility of making one way streets, modified traffic lights synchronized to move traffic as efficiently as possible, pedestrian control and scramble lights, and the extension of lighting in the downtown area.



"We're agreed then — next weekend we reform Cuba"

SUlowans Fear Their Return To Mississippi for Court Trial

"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 don't have anything to stand on," he said.

Both Danielson and Goulet were arrested and charged with failure to use turn signals and for running a stop light. Flockhart was charged with failure to use his turn signals and with resisting arrest.

"Although we weren't worried on our way to Clarksdale, we were very shocked after our arrival there. It seems, however, that what shocked us is an everyday reality in the South."

ACTOR BURTON, WIFE Agree to Separate

NEW YORK (AP) — British actor Richard Burton and his wife Sybil, announced Tuesday night that they have agreed to separate. He has been linked romantically with Elizabeth Taylor.

Phillip Englert, an SUI engineer

Comedian Gregory Joins Voter Fight



Dick Gregory, Chicago comedian, has an arm lock applied to him by a Greenwood, Miss., policeman Tuesday morning as he left the Leflore County Court House. He was involved in the struggle after going to the courthouse with a group of Negroes for voter registration. Later he spoke at a gathering at Clarksdale, Miss., protesting treatment of four SUlowans by police last weekend.

—AP Wirephoto

GREENWOOD, Miss. (UPI) — Police manhandled comedian Dick Gregory, broke up three voter registration marches and picked up Gregory and about 20 other Negroes in this racially-tense delta town Tuesday.

(Gregory was reported to have left later Tuesday for a meeting in Clarksdale, Miss. The meeting was called to protest actions by city police in arresting three SUlowans, who were in Clarksdale last weekend distributing foodstuffs to Negroes. See story in columns three and four on this page.)

The Negroes, who had refused police orders to disperse, were put in police cars and taken back to their registration headquarters where they were released. No charges were filed.

THEY WERE HERDED into the police vehicles during the third march of the day.

About 50 other Negroes, some of whom had taken voter registration examinations, left the courthouse when the circuit court clerk's office closed.

A reinforced police contingent hurried the Negroes along as they headed toward the voter registration headquarters about a half mile away.

AFTER THE MARCH had progressed for seven blocks, one Negro teenager declined to follow the route indicated by policemen and an officer grabbed him. The boy fell to the ground screaming and an officer dragged him to a police car by his foot. The youth screamed, "Don't disperse" to his companions as he was driven away and the marchers applauded.

The group marched two more blocks and hesitated. "Anyone failing to move on will be arrested," Police Chief Curtis Lary announced through a megaphone. Again the Negroes burst into applause and three marchers were taken into custody.

GREGORY, HERE to assist in the mass registration drive by Negro civil rights groups, volunteered to enter a police car also. His offer was accepted and several other followed suit. They were loaded into the cars and taken to their headquarters. The others dispersed.

"OH, MAN," he said, referring to his ride in the police car, "It was the greatest comedy in the world. They called us 'Niggers' and we called them 'Niggers' and finally they just left."

Peace Corps Goals Outlined by Bean At Senate Meeting

Peace Corps representative Maurice D. Bean outlined at a Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening what he considers the three goals of the Corps.

"The two primary goals," said Bean, "are to provide the opportunity for other countries to see what Americans are like, and, similarly, to allow Americans to see what the rest of the world is like."

Assisting people in underdeveloped nations by providing "middle level manpower" was the third goal cited by Bean.

Bean is on the SUI campus to recruit Peace Corps volunteers as well as to inform students of the needs and work of the Corps. He will speak today at 4 p. m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The public is invited. (See Page 5 for details on Bean visit.)

In Student Senate regular business, vice-president Pete Placek presented one change in the standing rules: The deadline for filing resolutions was changed from the day of the scheduled Senate meeting to the day before.

In other business, Margie Ruopp, B3, Marshalltown, was appointed executive secretary to the Student Senate, and Mike Carr, L2, Manchester, was chosen speaker pro tempore. This means that if neither the president nor the vice-president attends a Senate meeting, Carr will preside.

Birds by the Bucketsful—

Finkbine Bird Cleanup Underway!

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 keep abreast of the situation," Wright said. He added that he plans to have the strip of ground between the Hospital for Handicapped Children and the east end of Finkbine Park raked and spread with lime to control the stench of bird droppings.

Until two weeks ago, this was the area of the heaviest concentration of birds. Since then, most of the birds have evacuated to the west end of the park.

Wright said steps will be taken in other areas of the park to eliminate odor as the problem increases.

ALTHOUGH WRIGHT said his man was working full time to keep the park free of dead birds, he suggested Finkbine residents could help by picking up any birds around their barracks and depositing them in Dempster Dumpsters.

Another problem confronting officials is that residents are shooting birds and letting the bodies lie. According to a report, two Finkbine residents shot birds every evening last week. With the cleanup program underway, Wright said killing the birds without removing their bodies defeats the plan. Besides, it is illegal to discharge firearms within city limits without a permit, he added.

EARL KRELL, Iowa City sheltermaster, distributes firearms permits. Krell said Tuesday no permits have been issued to Finkbine residents this spring.

Krell emphasized it is against the law to shoot the birds without a permit, but he is willing to issue permits if the situation is acute.

The sheltermaster said that when permits are issued, the shooting is supervised by a city official, mainly to assure the dead birds are removed.

FINKBINE PARK residents have been plagued since last fall with birds roosting nightly in trees in and around the park. The birds have been nuisances because of their noise, droppings, and death.

With the spring thaw, many dead birds began to decay, bird droppings have caused an almost unbearable stench, and many playgrounds and play areas in the park have been off-limits to children because of the bird problem.

The birds arrived at Finkbine during last fall's southern migration and have remained during the winter and spring.

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**Scientific Approach—
 The Best Answer**

THE SOLUTION TO BOXING'S problems is not to ban the sport. Abolishment is the easy way out. Instead, a reform of the sport is needed. A scientific approach which would eliminate the brutality is the best answer.

Since last week's death of fighter Davey Moore, newspapermen, churchmen and politicians have burst forth with cries to abolish boxing. But amid the verbiage, a sensible set of proposals have emerged.

The proposals have come from a committee of the New York Legislature after a year's study prompted by the death of Benny (Kid) Paret in 1962.

The committee suggested that 10-ounce gloves be used instead of the customary 6- and 8-ounce gloves, that the fighters' hands not be taped, and that the saved-by-the-bell rule be changed.

The proposals represent sound changes that could greatly enhance the safety of boxing. Larger gloves — possibly even 21-ounce mitts — and no taping of the hands would lessen the impact of the blow. A softer impact would decrease the possibility of serious injury.

Knockouts, of course, would be harder to come by, but nothing would be sacrificed. Skill would become a more important factor as technique would be dominant over force.

Changing the saved-by-the-bell rule deserves serious consideration. A boxer can be knocked senseless in the last 10 seconds of a round and still be allowed to continue. The minute between rounds is hardly enough time to recuperate from a series of devastating blows.

In an attempt to help eliminate the influence of gangsters and gamblers in boxing, the committee recommended that the sport be put under federal control. Such a step would do much for ethics in boxing, especially if the Justice Department is given the policing power.

The committee also advocated the stiffening of training rules and requirements for the selection and licensing of managers, referees and inspectors. If strictly enforced, these new regulations could increase boxing safety.

In addition, we feel two other suggestions deserve consideration. First, the use of headgear — now used by boxers in training — would virtually eliminate lethal blows to the head.

Second, a shorter count for knockouts should be used. Three or five second counts seem to be logical choices. A shorter count would make a complete knockout unnecessary and reduce the relentless battering that a boxer has to take.

A countering argument for a change is that boxing will lose its crowd appeal.

We do not believe this is the case. Wrestling has drawn large crowds with fixed matches and faked blows. It seems that scientific boxing with honest matches could do as well.

There seems to be no need to outlaw one of the oldest and most popular sports known to man. —Gary Spurgeon

**The Risks and Rewards
 Of the Squared Circle**

DAVEY MOORE EARNED his living as a professional boxer. He was good, tops in his class. Last week he died, a casualty at 29 of injuries suffered in plying his chosen trade, and the cry is heard again that boxing ought to be abolished.

Boxing may be brutal at times and, to some, a barbarous form of entertainment. And yet many people, free to choose how they spend their time and money, obviously do elect boxing, not because they enjoy seeing men hurt but because they can see men win in skillful and mostly safe conflict. So boxing survives.

To abolish boxing because it carries risks of injuries or death is unrealistic. Tragedies are not unknown in football, motor car racing, mountain climbing, swimming, or other sports. Driving an automobile on the highway or flying in an airliner involve risks too. Should laws then be passed to prohibit these kinds of activities merely because there is no guarantee of personal security?

Men like Davey Moore, in all pursuits of life, accept risks because the hope of accomplishment and reward outweighs the fear of failure. —The National Observer

The Daily Iowan

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

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

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**Barrett's
 Column**

By LARRY BARRETT
 Written for The Daily Iowan

Whenever the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) is called upon to justify itself (and it seldom is, except after a particularly large boo-boo like the U-2 flight over Russia or the Bay of Pigs invasion) it offers us Guatemala as an example of good works. There, we are to infer, the pro-Communist regime of one Jacobo Arbenz was overthrown with assistance from the CIA which, if not decisive, was at least contributory. (According to author John D. Martz: the invading forces "were armed almost entirely by the United States.")

One can hardly argue that the Arbenz government had not opened up certain offices to Communist domination or influence; but it also had enlarged such preserves of liberty as freedom of the press, and, above all, it had initiated that program of land reform without which no plan for prosperity in Latin America can hope to succeed. Land reform, as a key to the success or failure of the much-publicized Alliance for Progress, gives point to my story.

THESE ARE NO CONGRESSIONAL committees watch-dogging the CIA and few private citizens have been able to satisfy their Constitutional curiosity as to present machinations. No government document contains a CIA budget nor is there any indication of how much money goes into its annual operation. Few would quarrel with that aspect of the CIA which has to do with the gathering of information; perhaps we could even tolerate a little occasional evaluation, too. But the notion that American public policy may be subverted by another Bay of Pigs fiasco lies inherent in the fact that the CIA enjoys unprecedented manipulative powers unopposed, in my belief, to the objectives or character of the United States.

Present unrest in Guatemala offers a case in point: there is no evidence that we are any nearer a solution to Guatemala's problems as a result of CIA action in helping to throw out Arbenz. On the contrary, it is as if we had lost ten years of precious time, intensified the emotional factors which make for Communist appeal, and aroused the most oppressive and totalitarian forces within the country. When Arbenz was overthrown, land reform came to a virtual standstill and many parcels were returned to their original owners. Thus it may again be true that 2.2 per cent of the people own 70 per cent of the land.

RECENT EVENTS in Guatemala point out the singular lesson we seem incapable of learning; the Alliance for Progress is far more threatening to those whose political persuasion is Rightist than it is to any others. The rebellion in Guatemala last November was, of course, attributed to Castroite and Communist dissidents. The fact that they were officers in the Air Force and that nearly the entire Air Force had ultimately to be subdued by the Army, however, led the Hispanic-American Report, for one, to conclude that it was fear of reform that had caused the rebellion. That observation becomes all the more ludicrous in the light of the fact that then President Ydigoras was no more likely to begin reforms than were Chiang on Formosa or Salazar in Angola.

The removal of Ydigoras this week, however, signals the beginning of another unfortunate period of upset for Guatemala. It was the fact that a moderate former President, Arevalo, had succeeded in his avowed purpose of returning to stand for election (despite the fact that he is threatened with everything from arrest to assassination) that triggered the military's move against Ydigoras.

THE ELECTIONS have been suspended, martial law has been imposed, freedom is in hiding and, as far as anyone can see, the solution for Guatemala is as far away as it may have been back in those pre-CIA days.

U.S. policy must move toward the reforms which, alone, can free the Western Hemisphere from the fear of Castro, Communism or what-have-you. It will be frustrating enough putting up with the foot-dragging which is inevitable whenever political, economic and social change are in order. We ought to be assured that no part of the opposition we presently encounter has been stimulated by our own operatives who, in the spirit of cloak-and-dagger, would save us from ourselves.



'Thanks for the pat on the back, if that's what it was'

**A Nile Kinnick Stadium —
 An Outstanding SU Iowan's
 Fame Lives On and On**

(Omaha World-Herald)

Omaha's new high school football field will be named Nile Kinnick Stadium. That is a magnificent choice.

Nile Kinnick was born in Iowa, and his parents moved to Omaha when he was a junior in high school. In Benson high, Nile was an all-state half-back. At the State University of Iowa he became football captain, All-American halfback (though he weighed only 170 pounds), Associated Press Athlete of the Year, and winner of the Heisman, Camp and Maxwell trophies. Nile Kinnick was more than a superb athlete. He was also a scholar who won Phi Beta Kappa honors and ranked in the top one per cent of his class in the SUI College of Law.

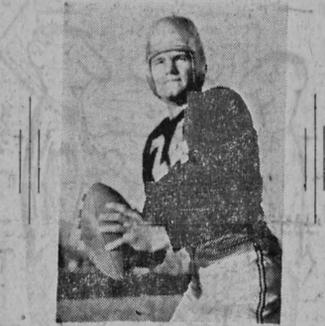
Nor was that all. Most outstanding, though who knew him agreed, was his character. He had deep religious convictions and a devotion to, and understanding of, his country which were remarkable in so young a man.

JUST BEFORE WORLD WAR II, while still in law school, Nile was active in a student organization opposed to war; he believed — and with hindsight, it may be said he was right — that war settled nothing. But when the United States was attacked, Nile instantly enlisted in the navy and became a fighter pilot.

Flying from a carrier one day, he observed, soon after takeoff, that his engine oil pressure was low. He asked permission to return, but while the deck was being cleared of planes, Kinnick's engine froze. The plane sank before rescuers could get to it.

IN THE YEARS since, the memory of Nile Kinnick has not faded. The State University of Iowa awards scholarships in his name, and the memory of this young man of remarkable qualities remains fresh.

Perhaps the high school boys who play in the new stadium will find inspiration in the career of



NILE C. KINNIK
 His Name Lives On
 the young man whose name it will bear.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On March 5, President Virgil M. Hancher announced that Andy Hankins, AS, Waukegan, Ill., will receive the Nile C. Kinnick Memorial Scholarship for 1963-64. Hankins was selected because he best exemplifies the loyalty, leadership and scholarship displayed by Kinnick.)

Foot Dragging

If there is any dragging of feet on the liquor issue, blame may be laid at the governor's own doorstep. For it was Mr. Hughes, during his pre-election campaigning, who constantly . . . talked of and urged liquor by the drink. Yet the Legislature has been completely unsuccessful in attempts to draw a liquor proposal from Hughes since he took office.

—Olewein Register

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 501 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. on Thursday in 311 of the Physics Building. Laddner Gessinger of Indiana University will speak on "Some Remarks About Class Field Theory." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in 201, Zoology Building. The speaker will be Dr. Titus C. Evans, research professor and head of the SUI radiation research laboratory. His topic: "Effects of X-Ray on DNA Synthesis and Cell Division in Asbestos Tumor Cells."

THE GUILD GALLERY, 1304 S. Clinton St., announces a one-man show of paintings and drawings by Theodore Ramsay. The public is invited. Gallery hours are 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 9 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The show will continue until April 5.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP on the Committee on Student Life are now available at the New Information Desk of the Union and the Office of Student Affairs. All students who will have attained Junior standing by September, 1963, are eligible. The applications are due at the Office of Student Affairs by noon Friday.

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

THE LOWDEN PRIZE examination in mathematics will be given in 26 Physics Building on Thursday, April 25, from 3:10 to 5 p.m. The prize of \$25 is open to all sophomores who are about to complete the work of the freshman and sophomore years in mathematics. Candidates should leave their names in the General Office, 110 Physics Building. Questions concerning the examination should be directed to Prof. J. F. Jakobsen, 213A, Physics Building.

JUNE GRADUATES: Students anticipating graduation in June and who may not have submitted an application for graduation are reminded that the deadline for submission is April 9, even though that date falls during Easter Vacation.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, 1MU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 or PL 634 must sign a form. The form is available in 516 University Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Alumni House, 20 N. Madison St. across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

SPEEDED READING CLASSES began Monday in 38 OAT. Classes meet for one hour a day. Four days a week (Monday through Thursday) for six weeks. Four sections are available: 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 p.m. Interested persons may sign the list outside 38 OAT to assure a seat in the course. For additional information call the Reading Laboratory, x274.

MALE STUDENTS who wish to take the American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course should enroll for this course at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4 in the North Gym of the Field House. Classes will meet from 1:37 until 3:07 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday until May 23. To be eligible, a student must be at least 18 years old and the holder of an up-to-date Senior Life Saving Certificate. Students who desire to receive one semester hour of credit for participating in this course should make arrangements to add this course to their schedule at the time they enroll.

PARENTS CO-OPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Members desiring to cover his attendance March 1-31, list sitters call Mrs. Dausch, 5-0680. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 7-5346.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 3:15. All are welcome to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, 1MU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

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

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

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

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

SUI Observatory will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the spring semester except during University holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call x2463 or x4483.

THEATRE REVIEW
**A Second Look At
 An Admitted Success**

By LLOYD FRERER
 Written for The Daily Iowan

That the University Theatre's production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is a success has been attested to in every quarter. At the same time, we seem to be afraid to admit that the play was as often boring as it was exciting in its three and one-half hours.

The fact that a dramatic presentation is an art form in and of itself and, in that sense, independent of its author's script when read as a novel, a work of literature, has been generally ignored by recent reviewers. Certainly the script is a great work of art, but to make that statement is not to review the art work in question.

AND, IN THE same sense, preconceived notions about the production gained through a private reading of the text are substantially invalid criteria for evaluating the relative merits of the play on the stage.

The script presents a series of long repetitive speeches and little physical action. It therefore requires great intensity on the part of the performers, and prudent cutting, for artistic reasons only, on the part of the director. Since the author's widow will not allow the director this privilege, the maintenance of audience interest becomes the major problem which the director must overcome.

In an overview of the production, audience interest can be maintained through a slow and fairly steady building of intensity toward the climax of the play, and it is particularly enhanced by moments of comedy when the nerve-racking tension is relieved.

TRUE, OTHER factors are also involved, but the general pace or rhythm, the overall tone of the blocking, and the rise and fall of intensity for individual scenes were most excellent and seemed in keeping with the action.

Mr. Rintell, who was pleased with the play as we all were, noted that the three major characters failed to carry off the climax in the best manner. Mr. Larson's stamina had waned. Mrs. Sevens appeared calm and younger when she should have been most haggard and worn, and Mr. Dunlavy was lacking in force and intensity.

But the explanation of this all too pervasive weakness is not that the performers had suddenly grown tired or careless. On the contrary, they were at the peak of their intensity. The problem was that they had reached that same peak in the first scene of the play, and had been attempting to substantially maintain that intensity throughout.

THUS, THERE was no new height to be reached at the moment of climax, and certain scenes such as those between the mother and her youngest son seemed dull and long because they were keyed at a lower, more normal intensity.

As for "comic relief," O'Neill has specifically utilized such a character as the maid, Cathleen, for this purpose. He has also set up numerous light moments, for example, the discussions of the father as a miser and James' description of his night at the brothel.

There can be no doubt that laughter was called for by the playwright, and could probably have been given more legitimate emphasis in the University Theatre production.

WILLIAM LARSON seemed to capture the age and histrionic background of the father with great ease, handling both his serious and comic lines deftly. Pat Sevens gave a highly touching and sensitive portrayal of the mother though her performance often seemed more of a virtuoso piece since she played so few of her long speeches directly to the other characters. The contrast was most notable in her scene with Cathleen where she drenched on to herself for so long and, then, suddenly came to life as she spoke directly to the maid about her first meeting with her husband.

James Dunlavy was excellent though he has a tendency to be less articulate than the other performers from time to time. James Buss, who played the younger son, seemed all too often both stiff and uninvolved in the earlier acts of the play. At the same time, his drunken scene was most effective simply because he had left room for a growth of intensity in his character.

The play was sometimes tiring but, most often, it held the interest and curiosity of its audience. The final curtain was followed by the warmest of applause, the ultimate indication that the audience had been both impressed and touched by the performance.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
**University
 Calendar**

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. Parsos, University of Wisconsin, Pharmacy Building.
 6:30 p.m. — Golden Anniversary Banquet, Union.

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

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

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

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

Thursday, April 18
 8 p.m. — Writers' Workshop: "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.
 8 p.m. — The Probable Acts of Man Lecture Series: "Counter Acts," Stuart C. Dodd, University of Washington, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production, "La Fiesta Brava," Studio Theatre.

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.

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BULLETIN
University
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April 26
Lecture:
"The Acts of
St. Paul"
University
Chamber.



Issue Oil Maps Today

H. Garland Hershey, head of the State Geological Survey, outlines areas in which possible oil-bearing rock formations in north-central Iowa. The 5,600 square mile area was pinpointed as a possible oil-bearing region last Wednesday. Maps of the area will be made available to the public and interested oil companies today.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

SUI Starts Award Plan For Top Alumni in June

A Distinguished Service Award program will be initiated at SUI in June to honor individuals for outstanding contributions to human welfare and for services which have added strength and stature to the University.

The first awards will be presented at an all-alumni luncheon June 8, as a highlight of Alumni Weekend.

The new award program is planned primarily to honor SUI alumni, but will also recognize others whose contributions have been outstanding and who have contributed significantly to University advancement.

In announcing the new awards, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said that the program will help

to give widespread acknowledgment in the name of the University to individuals whose distinctive achievements reflect special credit to themselves, and to the causes of education and public service.

Award recipients will be selected by a seven-member committee of representatives from the SUI Association and the faculty and staff.

Commenting on the new program, Alumni Association executive director Loren Hickerson said, "In what it is, and what it will represent and reflect, Iowa's new Distinguished Service Award will be eminently worth giving and worth receiving."

The awards will be specially-designed bronze medallions featuring Old Capitol.

Up to five awards per year for the first three years, and a maximum of three a year thereafter, will be made. Nominations may be submitted by an SUI alumnus or faculty member on official nomination forms available from the SUI Alumni House in Iowa City.

For Business Executives—

Trade Conference Opens Here Today

The Export Trade Institute, designed for executives from business and industry who are interested in starting or expanding their export operations, will be held in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union today and Thursday.

Interested students may attend any or all of the day-time sessions. An Iowa firm will be presented the "E" award Thursday for outstanding export sales. The name of the firm has not been disclosed yet. It will be the first Iowa firm to receive the award.

Here's Schedule For Export Talks

Here's schedule for the Export Trade Institute which opens today and runs Thursday at the Union:

Today
9:30 a.m.—Welcome and orientation by President Virgil M. Hancher and Don R. Sheriff, management director, Department of Labor and Management at SUI.
9:35 a.m.—"The Dimensions of World Markets," by Paul R. Olson, head of the Department of Economics at SUI.

ment of Economics at SUI.
10:45 a.m.—"Why Manufacturers Should Consider Exporting," by George C. Forstner, president of Amana Refrigeration, Inc. Amana.
1:00 p.m.—"Government Assistance to Exporters," by Robert L. Wilkinson, management specialist for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), Chicago, Ill.
In the afternoon, Richard E. Lasser, regional director for SBA and Anthony J. Bucher, manager of the Chicago Field Office for the U.S. Department of Commerce, will speak on "Sources of the U.S. Small Business Administration," and "Sources for U.S. Department of Commerce," respectively.
2:00 p.m.—"Planning and Organizing for Export," by Jack J. Flieger, program director for the Department of Labor Management.
"Method of Indirect Export," by Gordon Fennell, president of the Gordon Fennell Co., Cedar Rapids.
"Method of Direct Exporting," by Thomas Parks, manager of the export department of Cedar Rapids Engineering Co.
4:00 p.m.—Question and answer session.
6:00 p.m.—Banquet at the University Athletic Club.
7:00 p.m.—"Expanding Existing Export Markets, Licensing Arrangements, Joint Ventures and Foreign Subsidiaries."

Thursday
9:00 a.m.—Jack F. Culley, director of the Department of Labor and Management, "Facilities for Assisting the Exporter."
Then, Osmond A. Jackson, vice-president for the Continental Illinois National Bank, Chicago, Ill., "Banking Services."
Also, James E. Whitaker, president of C. S. Greene and Co., Chicago, Ill., "Services of Freight Forwarding, Shipping and Airline." D.C., "Approaches to the Export Market."
10:45 a.m.—Martin H. Plotnick, president of Martin H. Plotnick and Co., Chicago, Ill., "Services of Insurance Companies."
1:00 p.m.—Draper Daniels, National Export Expansion Coordinator for the U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., "Approaches to the Export Market."
2:00 p.m.—Summarization and question and answer session, headed by Paul R. Olson, head and professor of the Department of Economics, SUI.
3:00 p.m.—The Institute will adjourn.



Slammed By Coed

Hawkeye football end Bill Briggs gets slammed to the mat when the coeds take over in a judo class at the Field House. Flipping Briggs, A1, Westwood, N.J., is Tobie Richer, A2, Mason City, while Barbara Russell, A2, Ida Grove, waits for her turn. It's no wonder he looks surprised — she weighs only 125 pounds as compared with his 210. Both girls are disappointed in their progress, however. They're going to enroll in advanced courses. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Kennedy Gives New Figures; \$4.5 Billion for Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy asked Congress Tuesday for \$4.5 billion in new foreign aid appropriations, a cut of \$420 million from the amount he originally proposed in his January budget message.

In submitting the smallest foreign aid program in four years, Kennedy made a special effort to turn aside criticism. He told Congress that his program was designed to meet challenges in underdeveloped countries "in this climactic age of decision."

Congress commended the President's effort to trim his own aid figures but plans to try for still deeper cuts.

OFFICIALS said adoption of the administration's program would mean outlays of about \$3.7 billion in the 1964 fiscal year that begins July 1. This would represent a year-to-year cut of \$150 million.

THE PRESIDENT gave six key recommendations for the future:

1. The application of stricter standards in selecting aid projects and demanding self-help from recipients — something he said "could result in substantial savings."
2. "A reduction and ultimate elimination of U.S. assistance by enabling nations to stand on their own as rapidly as possible."
3. Encouraging other industrialized countries to shoulder more of the aid burden.
4. Adoption of measures "to lighten any adverse impact of the aid program on our own balance of payments and economy."
5. Continued assistance "in the defense of countries under threat of external and internal communist attack," with India named as a case in point because of Communist China's attack on India's border last fall.
6. An increase in private investment and the use of other non-federal resources to help developing nations.

Parsons Profs File Charges Against College

FAIRFIELD — Disgruntled members of the Parsons College faculty Tuesday were reported to have filed charges against the college with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Norman Burns of Chicago, executive secretary of the accrediting agency, received the charges but declined to elaborate other than to say they were contained in a lengthy report.

"Allegations of questionable practices have been filed against Parsons," Burns said.

Between six and 10 faculty members, all of whom have resigned, have attacked the grading philosophy of the college as too lenient, Rasmussen said.

In the absence of President Mildard G. Roberts, the college publication director, Robert Rasmussen, said the college has known about the matter for some time but has considered it as "internal."

Mennonite Church Sets Guest Speake

Dr. Carl Kreider, dean of Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, will be guest speaker at special services Saturday and Sunday at the Iowa City Mennonite Church, 614 Clark Street.

From 1952-56 Dean Kreider served as the first dean of the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan. He will speak at this experience Saturday at 7:30 p.m. He will also speak at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, and Sunday evening at 7:30.

Veishea Plans To Release 500 Balloons

Weather permitting, residents of Iowa and neighboring states may see helium-filled balloons floating through the sky late Friday.

Five hundred balloons will be released in Ames when the Veishea public relations committee starts its active promotion of the annual spring open house at Iowa State University, May 2-4. Persons finding balloons with cards can mail the cards to the Veishea public relations committee at Ames and will receive free tickets to the Stars Over Veishea production of "The Music Man" on the evening of May 3 or 4.

Committee members have calculated that the balloons will stay aloft 4 to 6 hours. If they drift high enough, they will be picked up by fast-moving jet streams and will be carried for hundreds of miles.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY
WAYNER'S
114 EAST WASHINGTON

Girl Judoists Flip Over Men's Sport

Coeds Take Advanced Instruction In Physical Education Department

BY SUZANNE MONTGOMERY Staff Writer

Two girls who became the first coeds to study judo at SUI still don't think they've learned their lesson — they're signing up for the advanced course.

Barbara Russell, A2, Ida Grove, and Tobie Richer, A2, Mason City, added their part to the history of the Department of Physical Education for Men when they registered for the introductory judo course at the beginning of spring semester. Though it may have been a shock to their fellow students, it was the result of much effort and planning by the girls.

THE TWO HAD hoped to take the course during their freshman year, but ran into schedule conflicts. "Because we felt that next year we would probably become too involved in our majors, we decided that this semester was now or never," said Miss Russell.

Today they are beginning the advanced judo course offered here for the first time during the second half of this semester.

Both courses are taught by Tse-Kia Tcheng, Vientiane, Laos, who is working for the Ph.D. degree in physical education.

Miss Richer, a French major, and Miss Russell, who is concentrating on interior decorating in the Department of Home Economics, studied the first eight weeks with approximately 70 men.

EARLY IN THE course the two girls practiced throws on each other, said Miss Russell, because when making mistakes "it's better to have someone your own size." However, toward the end of the course, both easily threw men nearly twice their size.

The class mainly studied judo as a sport, said Miss Russell, but did learn a little self-defense. And contrary to what might be expected, both girls' parents thought the whole thing was a "riot."

The only special problem which arose was providing dressing facilities for the girls. They were finally sent to the women's rest room.

WHILE BEGINNING JUDO is concentrated on teaching students the basic elements of throwing and falling, the advanced course will feature more contest, more compe-

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Professional Modeling and Personal Improvement

Miss Shover has an impressive background of education and experience as consultant, designer, lecturer and judge of beauty contests, including the "Miss Iowa" 1961 contest. She also judged the Miss SUI Homecoming on three separate occasions. The present Miss Iowa-University and 13 other lovelies are Corrine Shover Modeling School alumni.

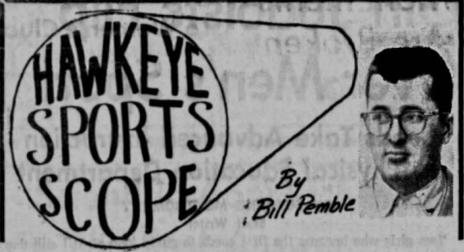
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- Make Down

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Course Discussion Sat. 11 a.m., Sun. 1 p.m.
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Registration Sun., Mar. 31, Noon-5 p.m.

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ANYONE FOR Tennis? Not after dark if you want to play on SUI courts. The tennis playing population of the University, of which there is a considerable number, must make the daylight hours do for their tennis playing.

The efforts of Dr. Don Klotz to obtain lights, SUI tennis coach, have been of no avail in the past, but this year Klotz has asked for less expensive units to light the library and fieldhouse courts.

Klotz said that he observed lighting conditions at Douglas Park in Rock Island and found that their lighting units could be purchased very inexpensively. With old style lighting, the cost per court would run from \$1800 to \$2000, but, the new lights could be purchased from \$700 to \$900 per court.

Since cramped conditions have hampered tennis play at SUI, the lights would spread the crowd out over a longer period of time. And with those hot Iowa City afternoons, the lighted courts would enjoy tremendous popularity during the summer.

Addition of a few lights on the fieldhouse and library courts would enable a lot of faculty and student tennis players to get on the courts. Many have no time during the day and have to rush out during the evening hours to get on the courts before sunset. This involves a lot of congestion during the dinner hours.

All we can say is Please, let there be lights.

JUST A SHORT afterthought on boxing—in no other organized sport is the physical punishment of another man foremost in the object of the participants. In such sports as football, wrestling, hockey, and auto racing, the injury rates and death rates may be higher at some times, and the action may seem more brutal than boxing. But the fact remains that this sport is the most primitive of the organized professional sports. Fighting will always exist, but shouldn't be permitted in front of paying customers.

HOW SAD to see the old vets get tossed around in the majors today. Minnie and Big Early will probably come back to haunt their old teams, but youth must be served. Speaking of baseball though, The Daily Iowan sports staff has put together a special baseball section which will be printed in Friday morning's paper. This section will be in a tabloid size, suitable for pulling out and saving for future reference.

Royals To Be Sold Again; Cincy Man in Negotiations

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A deal was under way Tuesday to change the ownership of the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association for the second time since Friday.

The Royals are in the middle of the NBA's Eastern Division playoffs.

An attorney for Emprise Corp. of Buffalo, which said Friday it was acquiring control of the Royals, confirmed Tuesday that Emprise was negotiating to sell the club to Warren Hensel, Cincinnati businessman and minority stockholder.

Hensel said Monday night he had completed a deal to buy 56 per cent of the club's stock from Emprise, operated by millionaire concessionaire Louis M. Jacobs of Buffalo.

Benjamin B. Reisman, general counsel for Emprise, said the

YMCA Swim Meet Slated At Iowa Pool

The National YMCA swimming meet will be held in the SUI Field House pool this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The meet, which is being hosted by the Cedar Rapids YMCA, is expected to draw over 250 competitors from all parts of the United States.

Iowa swimming coach Bob Allen said that "Iowa's pool was selected for this year's meet because the Cedar Rapids YMCA team has taken part in national competition for some time and has usually done well. The SUI facilities are the nearest to Cedar Rapids that can handle the meet."

Competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with the one-meter board diving preliminaries. The finals are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

Sports Scores

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Cincinnati 7, Chicago (A) 0
Baltimore 9, Washington 2
New York (A) 6, Philadelphia 2
Kansas City 4, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 1
New York (N) 7, St. Louis 6
Los Angeles (N) 4, U. of New Mexico 0

WOMEN'S NATIONAL AAU BASKETBALL

at St. Joseph, Mo.
First Round
Sioux City 47, Atchison, Kan., 33
Silverton, Tex. Queen Bees 91, Centerville, Iowa, Independents 18

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Playoffs

Detroit 4, Chicago 1 (Series tied 2-2, best-of-7)
Montreal 5, Toronto 1 (Toronto leads 3-1, best-of-7)

Sports Briefs

BALTIMORE (AP)—Officials of the National Basketball Association Zephyrs and Baltimore signed Tuesday a five-year lease for use of the city's new \$14.5 million Civic Center.

The Zephyrs announced last week they were shifting the franchise to Baltimore from Chicago.

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Wismer, former owner of the New York Titans of the American Football League, was ordered Tuesday to appear in Municipal Court Wednesday in connection with charges he failed to file tax returns with the

Chicago White Sox Release Vet Wynn

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Veteran right-hander Early Wynn was informed by the Chicago White Sox Tuesday there is no room for him on their roster.

Wynn, 43, is seeking a chance for one more major league victory that will give him 300 triumphs.

Wynn was told that the Sox have decided to go with their young pitchers despite his excellent showing this spring. In the last 13 innings he had worked, Wynn has limited the opposition to one run and four hits. He blanked Cincinnati Tuesday in a four-inning stint, giving up two hits.

city. Wismer's attorney told the court the former football executive is in Washington. Judge Evelyn Richman ordered three warrants for Wismer but then stayed their execution and ordered Wismer's appearance Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wilma Rudolph, 23-year-old Olympic track star from Clarksville, Tenn., will make a goodwill visit to "African Friendship Games" in Senegal this month under government sponsorship, the State Department announced Tuesday.

Miss Rudolph will not take part in the games, the announcement said. She will meet with African athletes and discuss American training techniques and other aspects of track and field competition.

BOMBAY, India (AP)—India completed a 4-1 victory in the Davis Cup tennis Eastern Zone quarter-finals with Pakistan Tuesday, and will meet Malaya in the semifinals April 9.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Bob Purkey, the Cincinnati Reds' 23-game pitching winner of last year, did some throwing Tuesday and reported his ailing right shoulder still hurt. Purkey has been on the sidelines for a big part of spring training.

Masters Ratings Favor Big-Three

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Unofficial, tree-leaning oddsmakers quoted the "Big Three"—Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus—Tuesday as an even bet against the field, and immediately triggered a minor storm in the 27th Masters Golf Tournament.

"It's ridiculous," said Jimmy Demaret, a three-time winner. "You would think only three men were playing. In a tournament of this caliber, there are 30 men who could do it."

The dapper Demaret then picked Don January, Tony Lema and Johnny Pott as his own choices to finish in that order, putting Palmer, Player and Nicklaus down among the also-rans.

"It's crazy to name three players and say the winner will come from this group," added Bill Casper Jr., the former U.S. Open champion and putting whiz from Apple Valley, Calif. "If I picked a list of 10 in any tournament on the tour, chances are even I'd miss including the winner. There are too many fellows capable of taking it all."

THUS the argument seethes as golf prepares for its annual spring awakening, starting Thursday, over the pine and magnolia-draped Augusta National course which came out of the mind of the great Bob Jones. There are 82 of the world's best professionals and amateurs in the field, which tees off at 9 a.m., CST, Thursday on the first of four daily rounds. But to many observers it's strictly a three-way fight among Palmer, Player and Nicklaus.

Palmer is the prime favorite, listed in the secret and unsanctioned betting book at 4-1, with Player and Nicklaus following as 6-1 choices. The others, including such contenders as Dow Finsterwald, Gene Littler, Pott and Ken Venturi, are 10-1 shots and up.

THE RUGGED, strong-backed Palmer, who came out of the Pennsylvania coal and steel country, is the overwhelming choice to capture his fourth Masters and move ahead of such three-time winners as Demaret and Sam Snead. He has won three of the last five tournaments, in 1958, 1960 and 1962, and has missed the other two in that period, 1959 and 1961, by the total margin of three shots. Besides the Masters, last year he won the British Open, lost the U.S. Open in a playoff with Nicklaus and saw his little South African rival, Player, take the PGA, the only major professional crown Palmer hasn't won.

Detroit News Says Karras Not Suspended

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit News said Tuesday it had learned that no suspensions will be ordered as a result of the three-month investigation into reports of gambling in the National Football League.

The story conflicted with a New York Mirror report earlier this week that Detroit Lions defensive tackle Alex Karras faces either an indefinite suspension or a record fine in connection with his admitting he bet on Lions games.

A league spokesman called both stories "purely speculative inasmuch as a final determination has not been made." NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's report is expected to be released later this month.

Golf Start Times Set for Weekends At New Finkbine

Assignment of starting times for persons who play the Iowa championship course on weekends and holidays will be made for the first time beginning this weekend, Coach Charles Zwienen has announced.

He said that golfers should phone the clubhouse for starting times not more than one week in advance. The number is 8-0511-2026.

The new plan, which applies to Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, is expected to save golfers long waiting periods. Coach Zwienen said that foursomes will take precedence on weekends and holidays.

It is emphasized that the new starting time assignment plan will not apply to golfers using the lower nine but only those playing the championship course.

The 1963 greens fees for the championship course are \$1 for students and \$1.25 for faculty and staff members. The public will pay \$2 on weekdays and \$3 on weekends and holidays, Zwienen said.

Senators Purchase Minnie from Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Minnie Mino, veteran Cuban outfielder, was sold by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Washington Senators for an estimated \$25,000, it was announced Tuesday.

Mino, 40 years old last November, has been a big league standout almost from the day he joined the Cleveland Indians in 1951.

Traded to the Chicago White Sox early this season, he quickly developed into one of the American League's outstanding stars until traded to the Cardinals for first baseman Joe Cunningham in November of 1961.

Expected to be the regular right fielder for the Cards, Mino suffered a skull fracture and broken right wrist in a collision with the left fielder at Busch Stadium early in the season. He appeared in only 39 games and batted .196.



MINOSO

Cramped Sports Facilities Show New Building Needed

By ED PORTMANN Staff Writer

Crowded conditions at the Iowa Field House are forcing students, staff and faculty members to make advanced reservations in some areas of recreation activities.

The pinch in facilities has been slowly building up in proportion to increasing enrollment. When the Field House was being built in 1926, enrollment was 5,290 compared to almost 12,000 now attending SUI.

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski commented that he thought the Field House should be kept open on Sunday afternoons for student recreation activities. Evashevski stated that there is student interest for such an undertaking, especially during the winter months. He added that the main objection to this proposal is the cost of supervision of the activities.

EVASHEVSKI STATED that a new combination intercollegiate sports and student recreation-intramural building is needed before the needs of student recreation can be adequately fulfilled. He added that at present, a proposal for an all-purpose building is being considered by the Board of Regents.

Director of Intramurals Dr. F. S. Beebe said, "We do not have enough room for what we now have, and we have no room for what we should have."

DR. BEEBEE BELIEVES that the opening of the Field House on Sundays would not eliminate any of the overcrowdedness. "Too many other things are going on on Sunday. It would also mean added expense for supervision of the various activities," he said.

Dr. Beebe continued, "By opening up the Field House on Sunday, we are running into the mores of the individual. We had a similar incident some time ago when a sporting event was held on Sunday and we had a lot of complaints because of it."

There are 15 sporting activities, ranging from darts to wrestling, available for students, staff and faculty. There is no charge for use of the facilities, but ID cards must be presented for admission to a particular activity area.

ONE OVERCROWDED area of the Field House is the basement shower and locker room. There are 1700 individual lockers available for students, other than athletes, while staff and faculty have 207 lockers in the Athletic Office Building.

For the past several semesters, the 1700 lockers have been filled to capacity early in the semester, forcing many students to go without lockers. Athletes have 300 lockers set aside for them in various small rooms adjacent to the main locker area.

Basketball is very popular during the winter months and is one area in which conditions are overcrowded. There are three basketball courts located in the North Gym, all of which are filled almost every afternoon. Volleyball nets are also set up in the North Gym.

THE NORTH GYM is open Monday through Thursday, 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Friday from

duty during these hours.

LOCATED OVER the swimming pool are areas for golf skills, wrestling, tennis, weight lifting, fencing, darts and bocce (Italian bowling game).

According to Tennis Coach Don Klotz condition concerning tennis activities are extremely poor. Klotz said, "We have only two single practice courts and the varsity court located on the varsity basketball court. With these facilities, the students and faculty were in bad need for tennis space all first semester."

Klotz stated that the present tennis courts are inadequate for students and faculty as well as varsity practice. The two singles courts are only 24 feet wide compared to the standard size of 26 feet wide.

IN THE GOLF AREA, there are seven practice driving cages and an area for putting. Golf clubs and golf balls are available for students and faculty.

James White, fencing coach, stated that several students, other

than team members, practice in the fencing area near the varsity squad. White said that although fencing is taught through the physical education courses, space is available for interested persons to work out.

"We are perhaps the best off as far as available space goes," said Wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey. McCuskey said there is ample space for students to work out, even during the varsity wrestling practice in the late afternoon.

THE WEIGHT-LIFTING room is also available to students, staff and faculty members every afternoon, Monday through Friday, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Equipment for recreational activities are available to students, staff and faculty upon presentation of their ID card. Equipment is checked out in the Physical Education and Intramural office, located on the first level of the Field House offices in Room 113. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

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4:25 News...
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Peace Corps Official Here for 4-Day Talks

Peace Corps representative Maurice Bean arrives here today to begin talks with students, administration officials and the mass media. He will remain here through Saturday.

Bean, operations officer for the Far East Division of the Peace Corps, will take part in a discussion with University staff and faculty members this morning at 8:45 in the Office of Student Affairs.

At 10:30 the staff of The Daily Iowan, will interview Bean.

A noon luncheon with campus ministers is scheduled for Bean. He will be interviewed on WSUI at 2 p.m. At 4 p.m., he will make a public appearance in Shambaugh Auditorium in the library.

Bean is to attend dinner and an informal meeting at Currier Hall at 5:30 p.m. He will address the Quadrangle Association at 7 p.m. The Peace Corps official will

conduct personal interviews Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Appointments may be made by calling Susan Flickinger at the Office of Student Affairs, Ext. 2191.

On Thursday, Bean will be interviewed on The Dottie Ray Show at 11:45 a.m. on KKIC.

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

County Civil Defense Board To Meet April 10

The Johnson County civil defense board of directors will select a man to head the organization at its first meeting April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

A representative from each of the nine cities and towns in Johnson County and three members of the board of supervisors will form the 12-man board of directors.

The new defense organization will have a budget of about \$8,000 for the remainder of the year. About \$4,000 has been contributed from the county and the remainder was from 15-cents-per-capita from cities and towns in the county.

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Colonel Mikulak To Retire From Air Science In June



COL. MICHAEL N. MIKULAK Retires in June

Col. Michael N. Mikulak is retiring as SUI professor of Air Science in June, it was announced Friday. Replacing him will be Col. Brooks W. Booker, now serving in the Central Control Group at the Pentagon's offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Col. Mikulak, now in his second year at SUI, served in the European theater of World War II, 1942-46, and Germany, 1951-54. He was commissioned in 1937.

An All-American football player at the University of Oregon, he received a B. S. there in 1936.

Col. Mikulak was commander of the Air Force Reserve Training wing in Atlanta, Ga., previous to his coming here.

His retirement plans are indefinite at this time.

Col. Booker, commissioned as navigator in 1941, flew combat missions in Korea during the summer of 1952. He has also served

in France and Germany, 1946-49. Technical Air Command Headquarters at Langley AFB in Virginia, 1952-54, and Hawaii, 1956-59.

A native of Oklahoma City, Col. Booker received an M.A. at George Washington University in 1956. His B. A. was earned at Sacramento State College in California.

Services Thursday For H. M. Hines

Funeral services for Professor Harry M. Hines, who died Monday morning of a heart attack, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Beckman's Funeral Home.

Prof. Hines, head of the department of physiology from 1944 until his retirement in 1961, will be buried in Oakland Cemetery.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

VARSITY NOW! ENDS THURSDAY

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CO-HIT Bette Davis and Joan Crawford

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

PLEASE NOTE FEATURE TIMES: "MUSIC MAN" at 3:45 & 8:30 p.m. "BABY JANE" at 1:30 & 6:15 p.m.

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SATAN NEVER SLEEPS

CO-HIT IT SHOCKS THE UNSHOCKABLES

Bette Davis and Joan Crawford

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

PLEASE NOTE FEATURE TIMES:

Last Times Today — Englert
THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
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Food valued at more than \$5 million was distributed to needy families in 76 Iowa counties in 1962. Eighteen million pounds of food was delivered to the counties at an average cost to the counties of less than one cent per pound.

Johnson County's total share was 201,494 pounds of food worth an estimated retail price of \$56,561.14. The largest share, \$759,338.17, went to Polk County.

Monuments Are Broken

Seventeen stone monuments have been turned over and broken at St. Joseph's Cemetery within the past two days.

Thomas Demeny, sexton at the cemetery, reported to police Tuesday morning that 12 monuments were vandalized sometime Monday night.

Earlier reports Monday said five other monuments had been damaged during the weekend.

Anderson Speaks To Women's Club

Assistant Superintendent of Recreation David Anderson will speak to the Iowa City Child Study Club at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the private dining room of the Union.

Anderson will discuss "The Recreational Program of Iowa City."

All interested women are invited to attend the meeting. Those attending are requested to use the North door of the Union.

Reservations must be made by Thursday by calling Mrs. Paul Long, 8-0494.

WSUI
At 910 Kilobycles

Wednesday, April 3, 1963

- 8:00 News Headlines
- 8:04 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Music
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Recent American History
- 10:50 Music
- 11:00 Old Tales and New
- 11:15 Music — Deleted Recordings
- 11:25 Coming Events
- 11:58 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 Afternoon Report
- 1:50 Music
- 2:30 Discovery and Decision
- 2:50 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 Evening Report
- 6:00 Evening Concert — Bergen Festival — 1962
- 7:00 AM-PM Stereo Concert
- 8:30 Live Concert — SUJ Oratorio Chorus and Orchestra Easter Concert
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

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LOST: One white gold wedding band. North Dubuque. 7-2338. 4-3

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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. 7-3647. 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. X551. 4-4

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2 RIDERS wanted. Going to Philadelphia, Trenton and Southern New Jersey. Will leave Sunday April 7 at 3:00 p.m. Call John Bornholdt, 7-4111. 4-3

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

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MUST sell 1962 TRUB. Like new. 8,000 miles. 7-9987 or 8-7653. 4-5
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FOR SALE: 1955 Ford V-8. Good condition. 8-1131. 4-4
1953 Oldsmobile 88. Excellent condition. Call 8-9034. 4-5
PRE-DRIVEN imports. '62 Fiat 2300, 2-door; '61 Fiat 600, \$775; '59 Simca 4-door, \$395; '50 Jaguar MKV, \$1250; '48 English Ford, \$147. Foster Imported Auto Parts, 824 Maiden Lane. 8-4411. 4-6

FOR SALE: Triumph 10. Good condition. \$295. 8-4167. 4-4
1964 V-8 Ford. Custom, \$149. John. 8-1896. 4-4
1964 XK120 Roadster. Mechanically excellent. Body Poor. 337-5046. 4-5
1955 CHEVROLET hard top. V8. Call 8-2278 after 5:30 p.m. 4-11

TRouble getting Auto Insurance. See Bob Bender. Dial 8-0639. 4-13

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PERSONAL
WALT: Now here, now here, now here — Julie. 4-3

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1961 New Moon 46' x 10' like new. QUIET, clean rooms carpeted, television and antenna included. June occupancy. 7-3473. 4-5
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BEETLE BAILEY
By Mort Walker

HAPPINESS IS A MUD PUDDLE.

SLUURP

HAPPINESS IS ANT SOUP.

BEETLE BAILEY
By Mort Walker

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT GOING BAREFOOT. IT FEELS GOOD BUT SOMETIMES YOUR FEET GET COLD.

I GUESS IT'S BETTER TO GO BAREFOOT IN THE SUMMER WHEN IT'S WARM. THEN YOUR FEET WON'T GET COLD.

OF COURSE YOU COULD ALWAYS PUT ON SOCKS IF YOUR FEET GOT COLD. BUT THEN YOU WOULDN'T BE GOING BAREFOOT.

WELL, THAT CLEARED OUT THE OLD COBSWEBS

Iowa House Passes Measure To Regulate Utility Rates

DES MOINES — A bill to establish State Commerce Commission regulation of rates and services of public utilities was passed 101-6 by the Iowa House Tuesday.

The measure now goes back to the Senate for action on House amendments. The Senate had passed its version of the bill 26-20 Feb. 7.

The day-long debate wound up in a hassle over whether or not the bill should be reprinted as passed by the House. The members finally agreed that it should be, but

during the debate Rep. Howard Reppert (D-Des Moines) filed a motion to reconsider the vote by which the measure passed the House.

KEY POINT of the agreement provides procedure to be followed in cases where a city served by one utility annexes territory served by another.

Under the agreement, embodied in an amendment offered by Reps. Raymond Fisher (R-Grand Junction) and Charles Frazier (R-Keokuk) the utility serving the an-

nexed area would continue to do so for six years.

After that, unless the city gave the company a franchise, it would exchange its rights and facilities in the annexed area to the firm serving the city, or sell those rights and facilities to the other utility for cash. The commission would determine the fair and reasonable terms for such an exchange or sale.

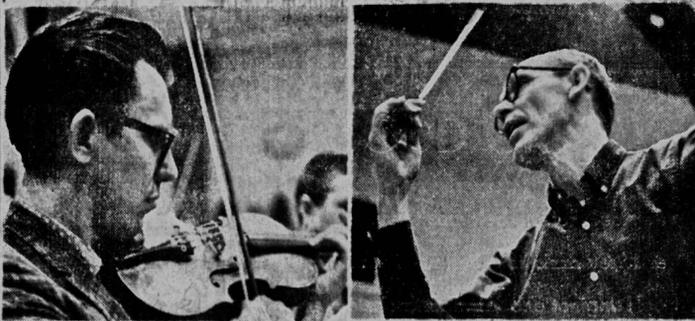
The bill would give the commission authority to regulate rates and services of any firms supplying gas, communications services, water service or power service to the public for compensation.

THE MEASURE would require all regulated utilities to file with the commission its schedule of rates and services. It sets up procedure for hearings and investigations of complaints by the commission and provides for appeal to the courts from commission decisions.

Frazier said utility companies now are subject to control only by cities and towns and in some cases boards of supervisors.

He said that utility companies have grown too big to be adequately regulated in this manner and that it is expensive for local governing bodies to establish proper rate basis because they have to hire firms of consulting engineers to do the job as the field is highly complex.

Easter Concert Tonight



Charles Treger (left), associate professor of music, is shown practicing for tonight's Easter Concert, "Israel in Egypt," which will be directed by Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music, (right).

The concert, written by Handel, will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra, Choir and Oratorio Chorus at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

—Photos by Joe Lippincott

Argentine Revolt Reported Subsiding

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Jose Maria Guido's command claimed Tuesday night that Argentine rebels had been routed from most of the

strongholds they seized in a sudden uprising Tuesday. Rebel leaders and some of their troops were reported fleeing the Buenos Aires area aboard navy ships.

Admirals and retired army generals who led the revolt to block what they said was a threatened communist takeover of Argentina appeared to have failed to win over a majority of the military.

The rebels still held a few isolated positions and control of the fleet but the immediate threat to President Jose M. Guido's regime was sharply reduced.

At least 27 loyalist soldiers were reported killed when navy planes rained light bombs and rockets on a tank force at Magdalena.

Loyalist tank forces from Campo Del Mayo army base slipped through the Buenos Aires suburbs and wrenched control of La Plata, the provincial capital, from outnumbered marine forces.

Admirals commanding the revolt from the naval ministry in Buenos Aires were driven back along riverfront streets to the ice breaker San Martin waiting at the docks on the River Plate. It was believed they were heading south to one of the naval bases to reconsider their weakening position.

The naval units at La Plata regrouped at the powerful Puerto Belgrano base of the sea fleet, the Rio Santiago port of the river fleet and the naval air station at Punta Indio.

A five hour bombardment by navy planes at Magdalena halted a tank force temporarily from driving toward Punta Indio.

The major remaining naval

strength was the fleet. Its location was not known.

Many navy troops and some army soldiers were seen embarking aboard the icebreaker San Martin which pulled away from shore so fast it snapped some of its mooring lines. Reported aboard the ship were Gens. Benjamin Menendez and Federico Toranzo Montero, the two bitterly anti-Peronist generals who served as figureheads for the naval uprising.

Fahlgren Named Hancher Speech Contest Winner

George Fahlgren, A4, Danville, was named winner of the Hancher Oratorical Contest Tuesday night.

Fahlgren will receive \$25 and represent Iowa in the Northern Oratorical League finals at the University of Minnesota May 3. He spoke on "Pomp and the Circumstantial Myth" — that a college degree is necessary for success.

Norbert Tatro, A3, Mason City, was named alternate in the contest held Tuesday night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Tatro will represent Iowa in the oratorical league if Fahlgren cannot compete.

In the contest at Minnesota, Fahlgren will be competing against representatives of the Universities of Minnesota, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Western Reserve, Cleveland. The first place winner will receive \$150; second place, \$75, and third place, \$50.

Zoning Proposal Protested

A suggestion to rezone the corner of Ronalds and Dodge streets to permit construction of a filling station brought a rash of protests at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Everett Meeker, Iowa city attorney, was the only member of the audience speaking in favor of the request for rezoning. Speaking for The Apco Company, which wishes to construct the station, he said the proposed station would not create any hazards.

MEEKER said "there won't be

any more accidents at a filling station due to improved vision, good lighting, and less congestion.

"It won't harm other property owners," he continued. "It is merely a development of commercial establishments already going on. Every business in Iowa City helps Iowa City."

After a hand vote from the audience was taken (21 votes against the change, and four votes in favor) and more debate, the council decided not to take action at the time.

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CARRIER SPOTLIGHT

(It is not an exaggeration to say that the newspaper carrier has one of the most important functions in the business. To supply the news as quickly and satisfactorily as possible, the final step in a complicated and costly effort, is the carrier's responsibility. Forty-five Iowa City youngsters have such a responsibility, to make sure that the more than 9,000 Daily Iowans printed daily reach students and other customers. Who are these young people who bring you, the reader, The Daily Iowan? To acquaint you with "your carrier", The Daily Iowan today introduces "Carrier Spotlight", a bi-weekly feature series.)



JOSEPH BUNTROCK, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Buntrock, 410 4th Ave., is first in the "Carrier Spotlight." A 7th-grade student at South East Junior High School, Joe has been a Daily Iowan carrier for four years and takes pride in giving his customers the best possible service. He carries more than 70 papers each morning to students and other DI readers who reside on Rundell St. east to Terrace Rd. and G St. north to Court St. When not delivering his papers and keeping up on his school work Joe is busy with athletics. This year he has participated in football and basketball programs at South East. Football, basketball, or any sport is a familiar topic around Joe's home, for his father, Arno, is the head trainer for SUI athletic teams and is an instructor in the physical education department.

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Campus Notes

Chiropractic Seminar

Dr. A. P. Fankhauser, Iowa City chiropractor has returned from a research seminar in Ft. Worth Texas. Dr. Fankhauser helped review and evaluate reports on a survey covering a quarter of a million chiropractic cases.

Wives of Nu Sigma Nu

Wives of Nu Sigma Nu, Professional Medical Fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the chapter house. Mrs. Larry Smith will speak on "An Introduction to Antiques." Elections will be held.

Psi Omega Wives Meet

Psi Omega Wives' Club will meet at Twetten's today at 8 p. m. for a tour. The business meeting will be held at the chapter house following the tour. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. E. B. Pannkuk, Mrs. Mohamed Igram, and Mrs. Jerry Young.

Panel Set for New York

Dr. W. F. Howard, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will participate in a panel discussion at the Eleventh Annual Clinical Meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in New York City April 20-24.

Other department members attending the event are: Dr. W. C. Keettel, department head; Dr. J. T. Bradbury, professor; Dr. J. P. Jacobs, assistant professor; Dr. C. A. White, associate professor; and Dr. L. J. Dunn.

Nearly 4,000 leading physicians from the United States and Canada will honor the New York Obstetrical Society on its 100th anniversary during the event.

Dr. Reiss to Speak

Dr. Ira Reiss, associate professor of sociology, has been invited to deliver an address on "Sociological Aspects of Sex Relationships" at Michigan State University, April 14.

The address is part of a symposium on "The Legal, Medical, Philosophical and Psychological Aspects of Sex Relationships."

Sanderson to Speak

R. T. Sanderson, professor of chemistry, will lecture today and Thursday at St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill., under an American Chemical Society program.

He will deliver a lecture Thursday evening, and will also confer with students and members of the chemistry staff. The visit is part of the Visiting Scientist College Program supported by the National Science Foundation through the chemical society.

Saturday, Sanderson will speak at the annual general meeting of the Wisconsin Society of Science Teachers in Madison.

Uhl Authors Chapter

Kenneth P. Uhl, assistant professor of marketing, is the author of a chapter in a book recently published by Arizona State University for the Small Business Administration.

The book is titled "Patterns of Success For Selected Small Businesses in Arizona."

Four Works Accepted

Robert J. Warrens, graduate of the SUI Department of Art, has four works which have recently been accepted in major art shows across the country.

Warrens, who is an assistant professor of art at Concord College, Athens, W. Va., was also one of eight contemporary American painters invited to participate in an exhibition in Foster Hall Gallery at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge on Feb. 3.

Applications Due Today

Applications for the Town Women representative to the Associated Women Students General Council are due at the Office of Student Affairs by 5 p. m. today. The applications are available at the Office.

Pierre Rabbit is very pleased to announce **KING KOIN'S FREE** process for your winter wardrobe. Each garment cleaned by us will receive free **MOTHPROOFING SANITIZING DEODORIZING MOLDPROOFING MILDEWPROOFING**

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* Pierre would like to add that attendants will assist you: 9-9 Mon. - Fri., 9-6 Sat.

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SO THE NOVEL'S FINISHED IS IT? ALL 1200 PAGES.

KAPUT, FRED! I SINCERELY THINK THIS IS MY BEST WORK. A REALLY SUCCESSFUL PROPERTY.

YOU THINK YOU'RE REALLY COME THROUGH ON THIS ONE, EH, HERM?

I'VE FINALLY SEEN DAYLIGHT, FRED. THAT OPTION FROM MEM. HELPED A LOT OF COURSE, AND WITH THE PAPER-BACK ADVANCE AND BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH-CLUB DEAL I FEEL ITS A REALLY SATISFYING PIECE OF WORK.

ITS LIKE A DREAM COME TRUE, HUH, HERM? A FINISHED NOVEL.

WYLER WANTED TO DO IT AT FIRST, BUT HE WANTED IT AS A VEHICLE FOR MONICA VITTI. A FAT LOT OF GOOD A PERCENTAGE OF THAT WOULD DO ME! I TELL YOU, FRED, A WRITER DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING TO THESE HOLLYWOOD PEOPLE.

DID YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE ON IT AT ALL, HERM?

EVERY NOVEL HAS ITS PROBLEMS, FRED. ON THIS ONE I HAD A GREAT DEAL OF DIFFICULTY OVER THE THEATRICAL RIGHTS. BUT AS SOON AS HERRICK HEARD MERRMAN WANTED TO DO IT HE CAVED RIGHT IN.

WELL, I HOPE IT SAYS ALL YOU WANT IT TO SAY, HERM.

I DON'T WANT TO BOAST, FRED, BUT ITS THE FIRST PROPERTY OF MINE I'VE EVER BEEN COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH. I GOT A GREAT SERIALIZATION DEAL ON THE BACK OF RICE KRISPIE BOXES.

WANT TO TELL ME WHAT ITS ABOUT, HERM?

ITS HARD TO SAY, FRED. I THINK OF IT AS A NOVEL OF PROTEST.