

In The News  
**THIS MORNING**

### ON CAMPUS—

**THE UNION BOARD** will present a poetry reading today at 4:15 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Union. Charles B. Woods, professor of English, will read the poetry of Samuel Johnson.

**WILLIAM PREUCIL** will give a viola concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Admission is free. The Daily Iowan will carry a review of the concert Friday morning.

**AMANA REFRIGERATION CO., Inc.**, will be presented President Kennedy's "E" award for its outstanding record of export sales at the Export Trade Institute today at 2 p.m. here.

L. Edward Scriven, deputy national export expansion director, will make the presentation in the East Lobby Conference room of the Union. For another story on the Export Trade Institute, see page 3.

**EUGENE O'NEILL'S** play, "Long Day's Journey into Night," ends tonight with the University Theatre's last presentation of the production. Curtain time is 7 p.m.

### IN THE CITY—

**THE IOWA CITY** Community Theatre production of "Angel Street" will open tonight at Montgomery Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds. The play will end Saturday. A review by Lloyd Frerer will appear in Saturday morning's Iowan.

**ROLAND WEHNER**, Iowa City architect, will discuss the new Iowa City Recreation Center before the Rotary luncheon meeting today at noon in the Hotel Jefferson. Wehner and Henry, architects, are working on the design of the Center.

### IN THE STATE—

**DES MOINES** — The state superintendent of public instruction would be elected rather than appointed under a bill which squeaked through the Senate and was sent to the House Wednesday. The bill was approved 26-24.

**DES MOINES** — A move to replace Glenn Powers as director of the State Conservation Commission was reported to be under consideration Wednesday.

### IN THE NATION—

**WASHINGTON** — President Kennedy invoked emergency procedures Wednesday to put off for at least 60 days the threat of a possible nationwide railroad strike. A walkout had been threatened for Monday.

**WASHINGTON** — President Kennedy said Wednesday "it was a mistake" to suggest the use of lie detectors to find the source of a Pentagon news leak. He said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had halted the move.

**CUMBERLAND CITY, Tenn.** (UPI) — A single engine plane crashed in marsh land near the Cumberland River Wednesday night, killing three women and a man and scattering wreckage over a five-mile radius.

**JACKSON, Miss.** (UPI) — Gov. Ross Barnett said Wednesday he could not guarantee Negro James Meredith's personal safety if soldiers were removed from the University of Mississippi.

**GREENWOOD, Miss.** (UPI) — Police broke up a voter registration march led by Dick Gregory Wednesday and arrested all 19 of the Negro participants — but not the nationally-known comic.

Gregory immediately announced he was cancelling all of his nightclub engagements and would remain in this delta community to "fight this thing until the Government sends in troops."

**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Communications Commission has ordered reduced station-to-station telephone rates and higher person-to-person rates to go into effect Thursday.

They included a \$1 maximum in a three-minute station-to-station call nearly everywhere in the United States between 9 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Extra minutes will be 25 cents apiece.

### IN THE WORLD—

**LONDON** — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative Government unveiled Wednesday a deficit budget for 1963-64 that will free some 3.75 million low-income Britons from income taxes.

**PARIS** — The Government-owned coal mines and French unions reached a compromise settlement Wednesday of the month-old coal strike. The peace pact removed a major threat to President Charles de Gaulle's booming economic program.

# Liquor Bill Is Recommended



### Peace Corpsman Bean—

## Volunteers Make The Corps Click

By ERIC ZOEGLER  
News Editor

Public relations man, disciple and recruiter — that's Maurice D. Bean of the United States Peace Corps.

The 33-year-old representative is currently touring the SUI campus to interview prospective corpsmen, lead brief aid to the Indonesia-bound Peace Corps delegation training here and to "spread the message" about the Peace Corps.

He certainly has the background to tell his story interestingly.

**THE MUSTACHIOED MR. BEAN** received his bachelors degree in government and economics from Harvard University in Washington, D.C. and his master's from Haverford, (Pa.) College in social and technical assistance.

Bean got his start in Peace Corps work in 1961 when he was "loaned" to the corps in 1961 from the International Cooperation Administration (now the Agency for International Development).

"It was then I found the Peace Corps was getting to the people at the grass roots — or I should say 'rice roots' — and this was the place for me."

**SO MAURICE D. BEAN** bid the ICA adieu, and brought to the Peace Corps his experience with that agency, and government work in Thailand and Indonesia.

In his public relations role, Bean carries with his the latest edition of the Peace Corps news and numerous pamphlets concerning the Peace Corps.

As a disciple, the Gary, Ind., native boasts, "I'll talk to anyone, at anytime, and for any length of time about the Peace Corps."

And as a recruiter, Bean is looking for "people who are concerned with the welfare of other human beings." He adds, "These people don't come in stock models."

**SOMETIMES THE PERSON** is quiet, introspective and intellectual. Other times, he can be just the person who is the out-going type — who just likes people.

When he speaks with the prospective corpsmen, he indicates that "the reward that comes from working with the Peace Corps is the knowledge of doing your job well. Let's face it — the pay is bad, working conditions are bad and the food is usually terrible."

But this spirit of "volunteerism" is what has made the Peace Corps a successful enterprise, Bean says. He also feels this "spirit" can make the National Service Corps (the proposed "Peace Corps" for the United States) a successfully-operating reality.

**ALTHOUGH THE PEACE CORPS** probably will never have enough people to fill its potential requests. "If we loose public support and interest, we will have a real problem in the Corps," Bean explains.

Bean says he is frequently asked about the possibilities of married couples in the Corps and if there are any restrictions.

"Generally," he answers, "we often find it difficult to place married couples in the same situation, but when we do, we often find they are somewhat more successful in their work than those who are single."

"And although there is an 18-year-old minimum age requirement, we do accept elderly persons if they are healthy. The oldest Peace Corps member is 79."



### Vazquez Flies to Buenos Aires—

## Talks Begin in Argentina, But Tension Isn't Over Yet

**BUENOS AIRES (UPI)** — The commander of Argentina's sea fleet, Rear Adm. Eladio Vazquez, flew here Wednesday night and started negotiating an end to the two-day revolt against the Government of Jose M. Guido.

Government spokesmen said the rebellion definitely had ended, but scattered pockets of resistance remained and the tension was not yet over.

Some support for the anti-Peronist rebels emerged in the Air Force but it did not appear decisive.

Loyalist army troops with bayonets fixed took up defensive positions outside the Central Post Office in Buenos Aires, apparently as a precaution.

Rumors swept the federal capital that the rebels were seeking Guido's resignation and were setting up a rump government at Bahia Blanca, near the Puerto Belgrano Naval Base.

But the reports seemed to have been planted by insurgents following the collapse of their naval support and they did not appear to have much substance.

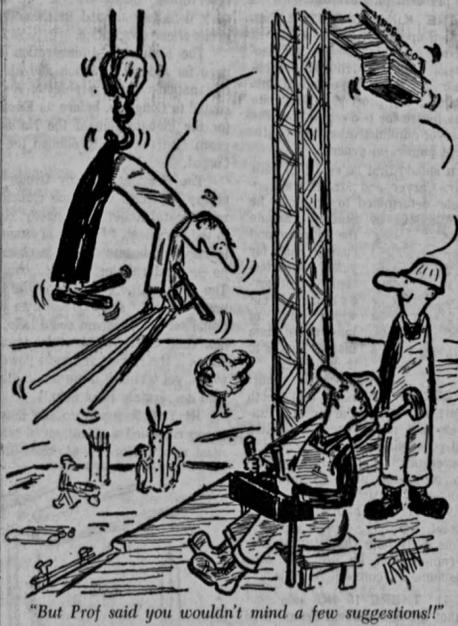
Isolated Army units allied with the rebels continued to hold out against Loyalist Army forces near the city of Cordoba and along the Bolivian frontier.

As soon as he arrived in Buenos Aires Adm. Vazquez met with Defense Minister — and acting Navy Minister — Jose Astigueta. Astigueta then conferred with the commanders of the Army and Air Force.

The meeting broke up about midnight but the Government did not disclose immediately what terms the Navy had laid down.



**Whoosh!**  
Cathy Fischgrund, A3, South Bend, Ind., had that windblown look Wednesday as winds reached a velocity of more than 70 miles an hour in eastern Iowa.  
—Photo by Joe Lippincott



"But Prof said you wouldn't mind a few suggestions!"

### Against Duplicating Recession—

## Kennedy Raps Ike For Budget Plan

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Kennedy said Wednesday that budget cuts proposed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower would plunge the country into an economic decline and thwart efforts to overtake Russia in space.

Firing back at his White House predecessor, the President said he did not want to duplicate the recession-ridden final years of the Eisenhower Administration. He also regarded coolly Eisenhower's long-time attitude toward space programs.

The President replied at length at his news conference to Eisenhower's call for a \$13 billion cut in budget programs Kennedy has submitted to Congress. Eisenhower said his proposals were based in part on studies by his former Budget Director Maurice Stans.

Jumping at Stans' role, Kennedy said that while Stans was budget director the country had two recessions, a high unemployment rate, the largest peacetime deficit in history and the largest outflow of gold.

"That is not a record we plan to duplicate if we can help it," Kennedy said.

As for Eisenhower's charge that "enormous" sums were being wasted on a hurry-up space program, Kennedy said Eisenhower had taken that attitude ever since Russia launched its first Sputnik in October, 1957.

"It is a matter on which we disagree," the President said firmly.

"We are second in space today because we started late," he said. "It requires a large sum of money. I don't think we should look with equanimity upon the prospect

### Kennedy Wants More Russians To Leave Cuba

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Kennedy said Wednesday there are roughly 12,000 to 13,000 Russian troops still in Cuba and he wants more of them pulled out.

He said about 1,000 have left since last reported on the touchy situation two weeks ago.

At the same time he told anti-Castro refugees who want to liberate their homeland they would do better to join the U.S. Army for training than internationally dangerous hit-and-run raids on Cuba. He said "There are a good many very determined, persistent Cubans who are determined that their island should be free and wish to assist them."

The United States pressed its demand for Russian troop withdrawals from Cuba Wednesday by warning Moscow that it opposes "Soviet military involvement" in the Caribbean.

The State Department made the statement in a note which categorically rejected Russian charges that the United States encouraged anti-Castro exile raids on Cuba.

## Home Rule Idea Set for Debate

(Gov. Harold Hughes vetoed the controversial highway access control bill Wednesday. For the story, see Page 6.)

**DES MOINES (AP)** — A liquor bill giving city and county governments the power to limit the number of liquor licenses in their areas or to bar licenses completely was recommended for passage by the Senate Judiciary II Committee Wednesday.

The committee recommendation on the so-called "home rule" liquor bill followed caucuses by both Republican and Democratic members of the Senate. The measure had been distributed to senators earlier in the day by committee chairman Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Bettendorf).

The proposed bill was labeled by Schroeder as a "home rule liquor control measure."

**THE PROPOSAL CALLS** for four classes of licenses — Class A for private clubs, Class B for hotels or motels, Class C for commercial establishments and Class D for airlines and railroads. Fees would be \$1,000 per year for licenses for commercial establishments, railroads, airlines, and hotels or motels in incorporated areas and those in cities of 10,000 or more population. The fee would be \$750 for hotels or motels in cities of 3,000 to 10,000 population. The license for private clubs and for hotels and motels in cities under 3,000 population would cost \$500.

All license fees would be returned to the local governments where they were collected.

The proposal calls for a 10 per cent tax on gross receipts from sale of alcoholic beverage, with this tax to go to the state general fund.

**SEN. MARTIN WILEY**, (R-Cedar Rapids) a member of the committee which recommended the bill, objected to its immediate approval by the committee. He said he hadn't had a chance to read the measure.

However, Wiley dropped his objection when he was assured the committee will discuss the bill later for possible amendments. Schroeder had emphasized he wanted to report the bill out immediately so it could be printed for distribution to all legislators, get on the calendar "and stimulate some conversation."

Sen. Jacob Grimmstead, (R-Lake Mills) voted "present" on the bill although he says he is a dry. Grimmstead said he wanted to see the bill reach the floor for debate,

but he declared he would vote against it there.

**THE OTHER SEVEN** committee members present voted for the bill. They were Schroeder, Wiley, and Sens. J. Henry Lucken (R-LeMars); Robert Riger (R-New Hampton); Kenneth Benda (R-Hartwick); Richard Turner (R-Council Bluffs); and Adolph Elvers (D-Elkader).

Democratic Floor Leader Andrew Frommelt of Dubuque said said the minority caucus that Democrats wanted to study the measure overnight before commenting on it. He called it "a good, tight bill."

Riger, the GOP floor leader, said Republican senators at the caucus decided to let the committee work on the bill.

The bill would give city and county governments complete power to set their own limits within the limits set by the bill, on the number of licenses for sale of liquor by the drink. They also could refuse to issue such licenses altogether.

Retailers would have to buy their liquor from the State Liquor Commission at wholesale prices set by the commission.

## Soviet Lunar Probe At Halfway Mark; To Moon Saturday

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The Soviet Union's mystery lunar probe Wednesday successfully passed the halfway mark on its journey toward the moon. There was increasing speculation of an attempted landing.

The official Tass news agency said Telemetric information showed all systems were working normally and that the space ship should arrive in the vicinity of the moon on Saturday.

### Concert Set April 16—

## SUI's Treger To White House

By DENNIS BINNING  
Staff Writer

Charles Treger, first non-European to win the international Henryk Wieniawski violin competition in Poland last November, will play in the White House the afternoon of April 16.

Treger, associate professor of music at SUI, said he will leave Friday morning for a 4 or 5 day visit in Washington, D.C., where he will make final arrangements for his White House concert.



**CHARLES TREGER**  
All Set for White House

**TREGER'S CONCERT** will be given in the East Room of the White House for the National Symphony Women's Volunteers. Around 700 people are expected to attend. Treger said that he was not certain whether the First Family would attend, but indicated he would know after his visit this weekend in Washington.

Items from Treger's repertoire which he will play at the concert include: "Adagio in E Major" by Mozart; "Caprice, Opus 18" by Henryk Wieniawski; and six Rumanian folk dances by Bartok. Treger said he will share the concert bill with Ralph Vodopek, winner of the Van Cliburn piano competition last year.

The first indication of a White House appearance for Treger came in a letter of invitation from Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary which he received March 6. Treger said he had to keep it a secret until the 11 a.m., Wednesday press release date set by the White House.

**TREGER DESCRIBED** the invitation as "a complete and wonderful surprise" and attributed the invitation to his winning the Wieniawski competition. A congratulatory cable from President Kennedy is among Treger's prized rewards for winning the competition.

During his stay in Washington, D.C., this weekend, Treger will be the house guest of Mrs. Alban Barkley, widow of the late vice-president, and her mother Mrs. Estle Rucker. Mrs. Rucker was, from 1950-58, accompanist for Mrs. Treger, a soprano who gave voice recitals in the East for several years.

In itemizing his itinerary for the next few months Treger said his scheduled appearances are: **APRIL 16**—White House concert **APRIL 19**—Concert with the Boston Symphony Orchestra **APRIL 21**—A benefit for the SUI Hillier Foundation at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union **APRIL 24**—Appearing with the SUI String Quartet in Iowa City — the last concert of this season's series **MAY** —Treger will tape two television concerts in Chicago for the "Artist Showcase" series there **JULY** —Several concerts in California and in Chicago Treger said that he has an invitation to play with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic and that he will complete final contract arrangements on a visit to New York on April 9.

On Raising the Voice Above a Whisper

What is needed, actually, is a power grab by the student body. That was former Student Body President Mark Schantz speaking at a recent Student Senate meeting...

Schantz's proposal, as you probably don't recall, was founded on these four ideas: Abolition of the present student government structure...

But it shouldn't be. The Iowa Student Association Plan, as sketchy as it is, points up the main problem surrounding student government, SUI style: lack of effective power...

Clearly, something needs to be done. Mr. Schantz has offered a starting point. In explaining his Iowa Student Association, Mr. Schantz wrote in The Daily Iowan last month...

With a new Student Senate administration forming under Michael Carver and Pete Ptacek, this seems the proper time to reiterate our plea: Mr. Schantz's proposal shouldn't be filed in some dusty Senate office drawer...

Mr. Schantz has offered to write a constitution and work out more of the details. We suggest that Student Body President Carver put him to work.

For until the day that the Schantz idea — or another like it that recognizes the same problems — becomes a reality, being elected student body president at SUI will mean being elected merely to be somebody, not to do something.

In our opinion, the entire Student Senate operation carries the stench of a popularity contest. And, like our colleagues on this campus's other newspaper, we can expect annually to look forward to spring elections and their inevitable "insignificant" conclusions.

- Gary Gerlach

Change and Progress

Change and Progress aren't synonymous. This is reflected in what amounts to an abandonment of the Third Webster International Dictionary. The basic premise in this volume was that "anything goes" in the field of pronunciation...

This "permissiveness" run wild. Americans in the past have looked to "Websters International" for a standard to which they could repair for "correct" spelling and pronunciation. They felt let down. While recognizing that language is a product of long-range evolution, they hoped for an up-ward evolution insofar as it can be directed.

This Third International is gathering dust on a lot of shelves. That's where one purchased for this office is. Until the Second International has a worthy successor, it will remain the choice of an overwhelming majority of Americans with an interest in things lexicographical.

- Mason City Globe-Gazette

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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A Hard Look at The Senate

By JOHN NIEMEYER

Regular readers of the DI will recall that last week, just before the All-Campus Elections, I undertook to predict the results. I have since set upon ABACUS, the allegedly infallible electronic prophet, with a blunt instrument. It correctly called only 21 out of 26 victorious candidates, for a mere 75 per cent plus average.

THE KINDLY EDITOR has called upon me to take a look at campus politics since the elections, and although my credentials are a bit dog-eared at this point, I will proceed to look into the future for a discussion of the Carver administration, and of student politics in general.

It should first be said that both Mr. Carver and Mr. Ptacek appear determined to bring to the Student Senate the initiative and energy that for years characterized student government, but which have of late fallen into disuse. That is their credit.

And we must add that both Carver and Ptacek have shown every indication of possessing the ability and perseverance to carry out their fairly ambitious platform in large measure, possibly in toto. We will have to wait and see on that point, but it is clear enough at this early hour that student government will be provided with genuine executive leadership.

1) THERE IS NO indication that the new Student Senate is of appreciably higher grade than the past one, and student government can hardly afford that situation. With a handful of exceptions, the Senate is filled with activities-oriented people, that is to say, with students whose major talents might be better directed toward stringing crepe paper. For the most part, they are not policy makers, nor do they wish to be. They are interested in "programs" in a bad sense. They subscribe to a theory of government not by law, not by men, but by skit. Until the Senate demonstrates a fundamental change in attitude that will align it more closely with the ideas of Mr. Carver and Mr. Ptacek, it will continue to act as a brake on the forward progress of student interests.

2) TO SOME EXTENT, this lackadaisical posture explains the present commanding position of Campus Apathy. Notwithstanding exceptionally well-organized campaigns, especially by Mr. Carver and his opponent Mr. Wiley, student interest as reflected at the polls last Wednesday seems to be at low tide. Part of this is a result of last year's relatively quiescent Senate action. Part of it, too, results from the persistent obstructions placed before Senate proposals by the Committee on Student Life.

The students incline toward frustration and cynicism, an attitude not entirely appropriate, but certainly understandable. Given a more effective Senate, student interest in their own affairs will surely take a turn for the better, and the present view of the Student Senate office as a sandpile for the amusement of aging adolescents may be assuaged.

3) THERE IS ONE other point that needs comment, and that is the disturbing lack of continuity in the work of the Senate. The same problem arises with many other student organizations, but the Senate can hardly afford to plow the same ground every other year. There are limits to the uses of institutions, but those limits have not yet been approached by the Senate. There should be more permanence, even if this means more formality. The Senate should be capable of developing on-going programs for dealing consistently with such unending questions as students costs, parking, discrimination, academic affairs, University rules, and even football seating.

THE CARVER approach seems to be a pragmatic one, which is likely to bring more tangible results this year than last. But there needs to be some concern for assuring that the innovations brought to student government will not collapse when he leaves office, and such assurance will be brought about only by a greater attention to records, to documents, and to other methods that will provide guidelines for his successors. All of this is by way of saying that a Student Body President should not have to start his administration from scratch, but should be able to take the controls of a continuing organization. That is not the situation now; we may hope that it will be in a year.

To summarize: students can expect better-than-even chances of seeing some of their collective irritations alleviated during the next year. Indeed, a great deal may be accomplished. It's about time, too.

The 'Domestic Peace Corps' Plan

An American Cry for Help

By DENNIS BINNING Staff Writer

On September 22, 1961 the now-famous Peace Corps received the green light from the United States Congress. Requests for corps members came in far faster than they could be filled. One request for corps members came from a small Indian tribe in the American southwest. The request was officially turned down. A short but bitter period of questioning ensued when it was learned that the Peace Corps was for use "overseas only."

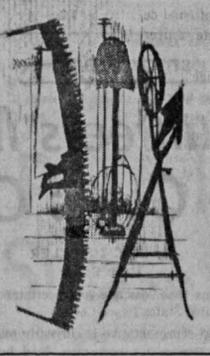
A SIMILAR CRY for help could easily have come from the slum districts of metropolitan areas, tar paper shanty towns in Mississippi and the Indian reservation "dustbowls" of this country. Help is very definitely needed in these "underdeveloped" areas of our own nation.

The Kennedy Administration has long seen a need for federal direction and aid in the areas of this nation's social problems. A bill will be presented to Congress, before its Easter recess, calling for the inauguration of the National Service Program (journalistically dubbed the Domestic Peace Corps).

The President's Study Group on National Voluntary Services, under the chairmanship of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, said in their report to the President, "Millions of Americans are willing to serve their less fortunate countrymen but have no national rallying force to challenge them... The office of the President of the United States can unquestionably summon them to action... A national service program could help resolve the paradox that exists within this country. The United States is the richest and most powerful nation in the world, yet within it there live millions of its citizens who desperately need help."

IN THEIR report to the President, the study group compiled a set of social statistics that is almost an encyclopedia of social ills in this coun-

This is the first in a series of three articles in which Reporter Binning will explore the needs, basis and possibilities that surround the National Service Program. The second article will appear on Friday morning and the concluding one on Saturday.



Dennis Binning is a senior in editorial journalism. He is currently editing the Iowa Alumni Review magazine. Binning has been a Daily Iowan staff writer for three years and served as DI advertising manager for a year.

try. They point to an obviety of need for increased service programs. Some of the major points of their report follow. They are a story of tragedy in our time.

• Every sixth citizen in the U.S. lives on a submarginal income and lacks either skills, the reading ability or the motivation to make a better life for himself.

• In October, 1960, 32 per cent of the young people in the U.S. between ages 16-24 were not in school and had not completed high school.

• Some 225,000 children live in families of migratory workers and move with their families. About 75,000 of them work in the fields beside their parents.

• Of the more than 165,000 Cuban refugees migrating to the U.S. in the past two years, between 15-20 per cent were under 21, and includes 13,000 unaccompanied children.

• The Indian and Alaskan native population exists on a very low per capita income in an environment of squalor. Malnutrition and disease are common.

• Over half the poverty in America is rurally centered. About 6.2 million rural families have an annual income of less than \$2,500. Rural renewal is every bit as necessary as urban renewal.

• Senior citizens are already handicapped by less education and greater disability than the rest of the population. Older people are victims of a vicious circle in which they need more and more of the very services and activities which they can least afford.

This is a brief summary of the visible apex of an enormous iceberg of social needs. An iceberg that seems to grow larger each day.

The National Service Program will be the government's contribution to the area of volunteer service in community projects within the United States.

Harold Wilson Comes To Leadership

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — The American people — as well as high U.S. officials — will want to get better acquainted with Harold Wilson, the new Labor party leader who has the best visible prospect of being the next Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The process has already begun. Officialdom and the press have found it an agreeable one. Mr. Wilson came to the United States primarily to make friends, not to influence people — as he puts it, "to listen and to learn and to say what he believes."

What he has been saying shows that his goal is not what Gen. de Gaulle most fears, a "special" Anglo-American alliance. His goal is a "close, cordial, candid" relationship with the United States serving "common purposes."

He has been seeing nearly everybody in Washington. And quite properly. In London, as in Washington, the loyal opposition is not an enemy of the Government, it is the responsible alternative.

This is why the Kennedy Administration and the public have every reason to welcome the man who, as the result of British elections that must take place not later than next fall and may come earlier, will be the fifth British Prime Minister since the end of the war in the line of Clement Attlee, Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, and Harold Macmillan.

Mr. Wilson seems to have burst into the headlines without much advance notice. One reason is the suddenness of the death of the long familiar Hugh Gaitskell, who ably piloted the Labor party during the 11-year ascendancy of the Churchill-Eden-Macmillan Governments.

Now Mr. Wilson comes to the leadership of his party at the low point of Tory political fortunes and at a time when a whole series of Parliamentary by-elections, a long sequence of polls, and the consensus of British political writers suggest that the British conservatives are more likely than not to be voted out of office. (Mr. Wilson knows that the polls were also unanimous in forecasting the election of Thomas Dewey — and still he's not discouraged.)

Any new Government of an important ally is bound to raise uncertainties. A new British Labor government led by a man who has always been left-of-center, whose party is committed to nationalizing the steel industry, and many of whose followers have tended to take a ban-the-bomb, wishful attitude toward Soviet intentions, raises particular anxieties.

There is no doubt that a Wilson Government in London will create a sense of uncertainty here, at least for a transitional period, as did the Kennedy government when it first came to power.

These same uncertainties prevailed when Attlee succeeded Churchill immediately after the war. But the Attlee government proved to be a staunch and stalwart ally all through the Marshall Plan and Berlin blockade crises.

There are many important areas of agreement between the views Mr. Wilson has been expounding in Washington and the convictions of President Kennedy.

Mr. Wilson favors an "outward-looking" pro-Atlantic community concept for Western Europe. He is totally wedded to the NATO alliance.

He believes that Britain should expand its conventional ground forces rather than waste its resources on a "meaningless" independent nuclear arm.

He would implicitly trust the United States to be the "custodian of the nuclear deterrent."

He would not yield the freedom of West Berlin or access to West Berlin or give up the presence of Western forces.

"Our ability," he told the National Press Club, "to restore the lost dynamic to Britain's economic society (including more non-nuclear defense forces) will have far more bearing on our value as an ally and a partner than any vain nuclear posturings. It may not be long before the same truth dawned on President de Gaulle."

Mr. Wilson does not plan to preside over the liquidation of the Western Alliance.

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Or So They Say

A Frontiersman nowadays is a fellow who lives at the edge of a new subdivision. —The Franklin (Va.) Tidewater News



'That's Right, Chief — We're Looking This One Straight in the Eye, But He's Not Blinking'

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 361 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Fully social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. today in 311 of the Physics Building. Lador Gelsinger, 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 Asclites Tumor Cells."

THE GUILD GALLERY, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., announces a one-man show of paintings and drawings by Theodore Ramsay. The public is invited. Gallery hours are 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 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 8:10 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.

YACUITS may be obtained during the week by calling the YVCA office, IMU, 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 B16 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 5:15 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, 130 N. Madison St., West Des Moines. The 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, x2274.

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. this afternoon 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.

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 x4465.

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

Book Review

We Hold These Truths Saleable...

By A. M. BARNES

Written for The Daily Iowan Wirt Williams' new novel, "A Passage of Hawks," was published by McGraw-Hill Tuesday. Dr. Williams received his doctorate in English from SUI in 1953. He joined the staff of Los Angeles State College that same year and is presently professor of English at that institution.

Three earlier novels by Dr. Williams, "The Enemy," "Ada Dallas," and "Love in a Windy Place" received critical acclaim.

"A Passage of Hawks" is another book about sex and other forms of strife in the South. It develops for the nth time, but more skillfully than most, the following self-evident propositions:

- 1) Some men are worn out by war.
2) If a youngish man can no longer make it with his wife, there will probably be hell to pay.
3) Adultery is a risky business.
4) Blackmail is a nasty business and blackmailers are nasty people.
5) Murderers will probably not live happily ever after.
6) To be rich is not necessarily to be happy.
7) Summer in the Delta country is hot.
8) There are some unpleasant people living in the Delta country.
9) With a little luck, a man and woman, armed respectively with a hoe and a pitchfork, can kill a mean dog. This will make the dog's owner angry.
10) A Porsche will go like hell.
11) Never trust a gigolo. He might be taking pictures at the same time.

The book ought to sell like a house afire in paperback if it can hold the price to 35 cents. I see no reason why anyone should pay five dollars for the hard cover edition.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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
3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Western Illinois.
5:30 p.m. — Beginning of Eastern recess.

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

1 p.m. — Luncheon, "The Candle of Understanding," Willie Mae Rogers, director The Institute, Good Housekeeping Magazine, Union.
4 p.m. — Kate Daum Lecture: "Research Contributions to the Understanding of Human Nutrition," Helen T. Parsons, University of Wisconsin. Pharmacy Building.
6:30 p.m. — Golden Anniversary Banquet, Union.

1,200 Al... Hon... 50f

Members of Economics Association... celebrate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the department of Home Economics at the University of Iowa...

Opening evening... 10:30 a.m. Friday... of the department of Home Economics...

keynote speaker... which will consist of research findings... living John C. the Graduate Co...

WILLIE MAE... of the Institute of Home Economics... Magazine, speaker Friday...

"The Candle of Understanding," Helen T. Parsons... of nutrition at the University of Wisconsin, will give a Lecture at 4 p.m. Auditorium of the building. The late Dr. Parsons' subject... tribution of Eber Research to Nutrition."

Prof. Ercel... at a meeting of the organization Saturday morning... will be the Mason City... assistant director... and Home... ment Station... Home Economics University, Ames... Speaker at meetings of the IDA... urday in the

We also to come our new Ambassadors

Sweeten your...

We also to come our new Ambassadors

1,200 Alumnae Expected—

# Home Ec Department Plans 50th Anniversary Program

Members of the Iowa Dietetic Association (IDA) and the Iowa Home Economics Association (IHEA) will hold their annual meeting here Saturday in a salute to the SUI Home Economics Department, which will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding this weekend. Many members of both the IDA and the IHEA are SUI graduates.

Opening event of the anniversary program will be a symposium at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Machride Auditorium, to which some 1,200 alumnae of the department have been invited. Prof. Edna Hill, chairman of the University of Kansas Department of Home Economics and a former SUI faculty member, will serve as keynote speaker of the symposium, which will consider ways to utilize research findings in present-day living. John C. Weaver, dean of the Graduate College will preside.

**WILLIE MAE ROGERS**, director of the Institute of Good Housekeeping Magazine, will be the luncheon speaker Friday. Her topic will be "The Candle of Understanding." Helen T. Parsons, professor emerita of nutrition at the University of Wisconsin, will give the Kate Daum Lecture at 4 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium of the Pharmacy Building. The late Dr. Daum was widely known for research in nutrition which she conducted at SUI. Dr. Parsons' subject will be "The Contribution of Early Basic Nutrition Research to Understanding Human Nutrition."

Prof. Erceel Eppright, outgoing president of the IHEA, will preside at a meeting at which new officers of the organization will be installed Saturday morning. The new president will be Marian Dickinson, Mason City teacher. Dr. Eppright is assistant director of the Agricultural and Home Economics Experiment Station and assistant dean of Home Economics at Iowa State University, Ames.

Speaker at joint sectional meetings of the IDA and the IHEA Saturday in the Union will include

Prof. Dorothy H. Strong, chairman of the Department of Foods and Nutrition at the University of Wisconsin, whose topic will be "Another Food Poisoning Problem," and Dr. Harry B. Weinberg, director of the heart station at Mercy Hospital, Davenport, who will discuss "The Cardiac and His Diet."

Dr. Weinberg is a director of the American Heart Association and a past president of the Iowa Heart Association.

At other sectional meetings, Prof. Adeline M. Hoffman of SUI will moderate a panel on "The Clothing and Textile Industry in the United States," and Prof. Eleanor B. Luckey, head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations at the University of Connecticut and a former SUI faculty member, will moderate a discussion of "Teaching Family Relations."

**PANEL MEMBERS WILL** include Iva B. Bader, research assistant; Linda Davies, A4, Iowa City; and Peggy Stiles, G, Iowa City; Isabella Godby, Earlham teacher; Florence Vordenberg, Marycrest College faculty member, Davenport; Betty Lea Trout, chairman of the Home Economics Department of Ames public schools; and Nancy Lysen, extension specialist in child development, and Marlene Nelson, assistant profes-

sor, both of Iowa State University. Presiding at the sectional meetings will be Lorraine Marquardt, head of the Department of Home Economics, Morningside College, Sioux City; Marilyn Kayton, professor of home economics at Simpson College, Indianola, and Demaris Pease, professor of child development at Iowa State University.

Mary Macomber, president of the IDA and director of the nutrition service of the State Department of Health, will preside at a program to follow a joint luncheon in the Union Saturday. The luncheon speaker will be Dorothy S. Lyle, director of consumer relations for the National Institute of Drycleaning, whose topic will be "Professional Pattern — National and International."

Roberta McHenry, dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital, Davenport, will preside at an IDA session titled "Share and Compare" at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts will be master of ceremonies, and prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the Home Economics Department, will introduce guests at the Anniversary Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Main Lounge of the Union. President Virgil M. Hancher will bring greetings from the University, and Loren Hickerson, director of the SUI Alumni Association, will recognize early alumnae and mother-daughter alumnae.

Lulya Smith, associate professor emerita of home economics, is chairman of a visual history of the department which will provide the program following the banquet. The Old Gold Singers also will appear. Bernice Burns of the ISU faculty, who holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from SUI, has written the script for the program.



## What's Cooking?

Pantomiming preparations for a dinner in a scene from a panoramic history of the SUI Home Economics Department are (from left) Edith Greenberg, A3, Cedar Rapids; Becky Cox, A1, Iowa City; Chari Bunn, A2, Fort Madison; and Mary Ann Wilson, A3, Ottumwa. The pantomime will be part of a program following the banquet celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Home Economics Department Friday in the Main Lounge of the Union.

## Campus Notes

### U.N. Association

Applications for positions on the executive committee of the Student Association for the United Nations are now available at the information desk in the Union.

Applications must be filed in the Senate Office by April 19.

The study of international relations, actions and policies of the United Nations is carried on by the association. James Murray, associate professor of political science, serves as faculty adviser to the organization.

### Senate Committees

Applications for positions on Student Senate committees are now available at the Union information desk. The applications are due in the Senate Office by April 19; interviews for positions will then be held.

The committees include Legislative Action, University Magazine, NFA Study, Project AID Executive, Code of Student Life Revisions, Elections, Constitutional Revisions, Opinion Poll, Political Affairs, Spring Festival, Book Costs Investigations, Student Parking, Housing Costs Investigations and Student Trips.

### Attends Florida Meeting

Dr. William H. Tade, assistant professor of stomatology, is attending the annual meeting of the American Academy of Oral Pathology in Miami Beach, Fla., today through Saturday.

He will present part of a report to be given by several members on the scope of laboratory diagnostic methods in modern dental practice.

### Pizza Party

The International Student Association will give a Pizza party Saturday at 6 p.m. in the International Center. The party will include entertainment. The public is invited.

### Speech Pathology Grant

Two SUI graduate students in speech pathology, Robert L. Erickson, G, Omaha, Neb. and Andrew Paesani, G, Follansbee, W.Va., have been awarded \$500 grants

each to fulfill Ph.D. requirements.

The grants, awarded by the United Cerebral Palsy Association's Research and Educational Foundation, are part of an \$800,000 program of scholarships to deserving students recommended by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Erickson, a graduate of the University of Omaha, is presently a research associate here. Paesani is a part-time instructor in the Speech Pathology Department.

### Active Duty for Blazek

Robert Blazek, G, Cedar Rapids, has been appointed to an active duty assignment to the Cape Canaveral Atlantic Missile Test Center starting this summer. The SUI cadet, a captain in the AFROTC program, will be working at the Patrick Air Force Base, probably in the laboratory and research development of missile system controls. He will be commissioned and will report to the Florida base after his summer training.

### New NEA Officers

SUI's student chapter of the National Education Association elected officers for 1963-64 at its monthly meeting Tuesday. Officers elected were: Carol Bokorney, A2, Hillside, Ill., president; Karl Gray, A3, Waterloo vice-president; Susan Evans, A3, Fairfield, secretary and publicity director and Marie Patterson, A2, Independence, treasurer.

### CSL Applications

Applications for membership on the Committee on Student Life are due at the Office of Student Affairs by noon Friday. The applications are available at the new information desk in the Union and the Office of Student Affairs. Students who will have attained junior standing by September, 1963, are eligible.

By Amana Company President—

# Iowa Businessmen Advised To Develop World Market

Iowa businessmen Wednesday were urged to look around the world — not just at the European Common Market countries — to expand exporting of products manufactured in the state.

Speaking at the Export Trade Institute at SUI, Amana Refrigeration President George C. Foerstner told Iowa businessmen to look for sales possibilities in "sleepier" countries.

He noted that most businessmen would not think of Pakistan as holding particularly good potential for sales of Iowa-produced products, yet Amana last year sold more air conditioners in the country than it did in Iowa.

**FOERSTNER ALSO URGED** the nation's businessmen not to build plants in foreign countries, but to manufacture their products in the United States and ship them overseas. Foerstner called for the Government to adopt a tax incentive for exporting firms which continue the bulk of their manufacturing activity in the United States. He said this could have a tremendous effect on reducing unemployment in the country, since firms building plants in foreign countries are actually "exporting jobs."

Amana, which has sales distributors in 108 foreign countries, continues to manufacture all its products in Iowa, and its export business has increased 12-fold in the past five years. Ten percent of its sales are now in foreign countries.

The firm will receive an "E" award from the U.S. Department of Commerce at a luncheon here Thursday for its outstanding record of export sales. The Department of Commerce recently revived the award which was made to many firms during World War II for their outstanding production records.

**FOERSTNER SAID THAT** cost-

conscious businessmen who are worried about not being able to meet competition from foreign-manufactured goods would be surprised at the high manufacturing costs of Europe and especially in Germany.

He said the only advantage foreign manufacturers have over U.S. industries is the lower hourly wage rate and that the foreign firms are fast losing this single advantage because wages are rising at a fast rate.

He noted, for example, that a certain type of steel produced in Germany costs \$200 a ton. The same steel produced in the United States costs about \$133 a ton, and even with shipping costs it can be sold competitively in Germany.

He said that many manufactured products such as appliances can be built in the United States, shipped to Europe and sold more cheaply than similar products built in Europe. German firms cannot come close to equalling the price of a refrigerator manufactured in the United States and shipped to Germany.

"Quality production and American know-how are terrific," he said, and people around the world "want to do business with Americans."



GEORGE C. FOERSTNER  
Amana Refrigeration Head

## SUI Coed Fined \$100 On Bad Check Charge

Sara Beth Geiger, A1, Davenport, was fined \$100 in Police Court Wednesday for writing and uttering false checks totaling about \$30.

Police Judge Jay H. Honohan suspended \$50 of her fine for good behavior, charged her three dollars in court costs, and ordered her to make full restitution.

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1st Year for Baby

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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

## YMCA Swim Meet To Open Here Today

Swimmers from across the nation will be competing in the national YMCA swimming meet which opens at 9:30 a.m. today in the Field House pool.

The swimmers range in age from 12 to 30, but all will compete against each other since all events are open competition. About 26 teams and 250 athletes will take part in the three-day meet, which continues through Friday and Saturday.

Cedar Rapids YMCA is the official host for the meet, but the University offered its pool and facilities to the organization for the meet.

The Cedar Rapids team, which placed third in last year's national meet, is expected to be among the top finishers this year.

Huntington, Ind., is the defending team champion and has been working in the Field House pool all week. Last year's national runner-up, the Oakland, Calif. team, arrived in Iowa City Tuesday.

**Program of Events**  
(Time trials of these events to be held in the afternoon and finals at night.)

**Thursday** — 1. 500-yard free style; 2. 400-yard individual medley; 3. 50-yard free style; 4. one-meter diving; 5. 400-yard medley relay

**Friday** — 1. 200-yard butterfly;

2. 200-yard backstroke; 3. 200-yard breaststroke; 4. 200-yard free style; 5. 3-meter diving; 6. 200-yard individual medley

**Saturday** — 1. 100-yard free style; 2. 100-yard backstroke; 3. 100-yard breaststroke; 4. 100-yard butterfly; 5. 3-meter diving; 6. 400-yard free style relay; 7. 1,650-yard free style.

## Versatile Hawks

Seven football players and five from the basketball squad now are competing in Iowa spring sports. The baseball team has Paul Krause, Bob Sherman, Bill Niedbala and Matt Szykowny from football and Joe Reddington, Bob Gebhard, Jim McAndrew and Jim Freese from basketball. Cloyd Webb, football end, is the Iowa record-holding discus thrower and Jack Price is a shot-putter. Gary Fletcher, 1962 starting football center, now is a tennis regular.

**CHESS CHAMPS TIE**  
**MOSCOW** — Soviet grandmasters Mikhail Botvinnik and Tigran Petrosyan agreed to a draw Wednesday night in the sixth game of their world chess title match. The score now stands at 3-3.

## Georgia's Griffith Says Game Okay

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia football coach Johnny Griffith said he saw nothing during the controversial 1962 Georgia-Alabama game to indicate Alabama had learned Georgia's secrets, documents in an investigation of the game showed Wednesday.

But Griffith said, after looking at films of the game he did "have a feeling" the Alabama team had prior knowledge of Georgia's operations.

The Georgia coach's recollections of the game were included in testimony given to Attorney General Eugene Cook who was investigating a published report that former Georgia Athletic Director Wally Butts gave secrets of the Georgia offensive and defensive strategy to Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant.

Griffith told state investigators that even his coaches who operated from the top of the Birmingham stadium where the game was played reported nothing unusual in the game.

The Georgia coach, who succeeded Butts when the latter was shifted to Athletic Director, said he felt that information of the kind reported to have been given by Butts to Bryant would have been "vital" to an opposing team in an opening game of the season.

He said he would never have given an opposing coach the kind of information which Butts reportedly gave Bryant. For teams that were equal, he said, such data would "be critical" and for those of unequal ability such as Alabama and Georgia "I think it would have

some outcome on the game." Alabama, a 17-point favorite, beat Georgia 35-0.

Griffith said most teams learn during the season of opposing teams' plays in great detail, but that this is not the case for an opening game which is usually preceded, as in Georgia's case, with secret drills.

The Georgia coach was among numerous witnesses questioned by Cook, Assistant Attorney General George Therrell and Federal investigators.

Cook's report, released Tuesday, "concluded" that Butts had been guilty of unethical practices but was not criminally liable in telephoning Bryant information on the Georgia team. The conversation was copied down by an insurance salesman, George Burnett, who overheard it and then sold the information to the Saturday Evening Post for \$5,000.

Butts and Bryant have denied any attempt to affect the outcome of the ball game with their conversation and Butts has filed a \$10 million libel suit against the Post.

Cook left town after turning over his report to Gov. Carl Anders. He asked to be allowed to continue working with investigators of the Senate rackets subcommittee on the case.

Butts apparently was kept officially in the dark for almost a month about the investigations into the telephone call. When he was called on the carpet by his superiors, he submitted his resignation as Athletic Director almost immediately.

## Jofre Defends Bantamweight Title Tonight

TOKYO — Brazil's Eder Jofre, the world bantamweight champion, was rated an overwhelming favorite Wednesday to retain his title against Japanese challenger Katsutoshi Aoki tonight.

The 15-round scrap between the champion and Aoki, world's fifth ranking bantamweight, takes place in the 10,000-seat Tokyo Kokugikan Sumo Arena.

The 27-year-old Jofre will be making his sixth defense of the crown he won via a sixth-round knockout over Eloy Sanchez of Mexico at Los Angeles Nov. 18, 1960. Sanchez took over the title vacated through the retirement of Jose Becerra of Mexico.

Japanese boxing writers predict the Brazilian champion will win by a knockout.

They said Jofre, who has an impressive undefeated record of 46 wins, 33 of them by knockouts, will finish the Japanese challenger in the later rounds — about the 10th.

Aoki, only 20, lacks the polished ring technique of the champion.

Experts say that the Japanese southpaw's only chance to win is to get Jofre before the champion has an opportunity to figure out Aoki's style of fighting.

If the bout goes beyond the fifth round, experts feel Aoki has no chance, particularly because he has very little defense and because Jofre gets better as the fight progresses.

It will be the second world bantamweight title match to be held in Japan since Becerra defended his title against Japan's Kenji Yonekura in Tokyo May 23, 1960.

## Palmer Favored— 27th Masters Tournament Opens at Augusta Today

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer has the driving force, Jack Nicklaus has an aching hip, Gary Player has a strange premonition — and 82 other golfers wish them the worst of luck in the 27th Masters Tournament, opening today.

It's the tritely but appropriately dubbed Big Three against the field in the season's first major championship, to be contested during the next four days over the blossoming but deceptively treacherous Augusta National course.

**PALMER**, who has projected his powerful game and flair for dramatic finishes into a half-million-dollar-a-year enterprise, rules an overwhelming favorite to win an unprecedented fourth title and become the first player ever to put Masters championship back-to-back.

He is an astounding 4-1 pick by the unofficial oddsmakers, although he acknowledges that the booming drives which have carried him to the pinnacle of golf have lost much of their steam.

"I'm still not happy about my driving," Palmer said Wednesday after shooting eight pars and a birdie in his final 9-hole windup.

"I think I've mastered some of my trouble — I've been overswinging."

## Baseball Roundup

Bill Monbouquette and Earl Wilson got the decision over Sandy Koufax in a duel of no-hit pitchers Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in exhibition baseball.

San Francisco made it three in a row by defeating Cleveland 4-3 at Fresno and Cincinnati blanked the Mets 5-0 at Tampa.

In other games Pittsburgh beat the New York Yankees 6-4 at Fort Myers, Detroit nipped Minnesota 5-4 at Lakeland, St. Louis downed Washington 6-4 at St. Petersburg, Milwaukee edged Baltimore 3-2 at West Palm Beach, Kansas City drubbed the White Sox 10-5 at Sarasota and Houston took the Angels 5-2 at Porterville, Calif.

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yard, par 72 August course, teeing off at 12 noon with Labron Harris Jr., the U.S. national amateur champion.

Nicklaus, 23, who never has done better than seventh in three previous tournaments, makes his bid this time as he has in the past — with little advance preparation.

**RECENTLY HE** had to quit the tour to take treatment for bursitis in his left hip.

"I have taken a hundred shots and other kind of treatment," Jack said. "It doesn't bother me when I walk. Mainly, I'm sorry because I haven't been able to get as ready for the tournament as I would have liked."

Jack's rivals wonder what he might do if he felt healthy. He had a blistering 67 on Tuesday, and Wednesday toured the back nine holes with Palmer in 32, four under par.

**PLAYER**, A veteran at 27, has not been particularly sharp from tee to green this week but has putted the massive, undulating Augusta greens magnificently.

"I'm not unhappy about my game, I think I can win," said Player, who always talks with complete candor. "But, you know, I have a strange premonition that the tournament is going to be won this year by somebody else — somebody besides Palmer, Nicklaus and myself."



To pin down the fleeting beauty, follow the rules, but cool. Stay in the shade of an h.i.s. Suit that feels like buttoning on a breeze. Flash a well-cut profile that starts at natural shoulders and narrows down to lean, lithe Post-Grad slacks. Keen-eyed buck-watchers can spot these flapped pocket, muted authenticities at hip shops... \$19.95 to \$39.95

bird-and-babe-watchers wear **h.i.s** suits

## Sports Briefs

**FT. MYERS, Fla.** — The New York Yankees, already burdened by injuries to Roger Maris, Whitey Ford, Tony Kubek and Tommy Tresh, got more bad news Wednesday.

The award is made annually to the "golfer or official, past or present, who has made the most distinguished contribution to the furtherance of Anglo-American Golf." Its administration is conducted by the writers.

**WIGAN, England** — Britain crushed France 42 points to 4 in a Rugby League international Wednesday night before 20,000 fans. It was the biggest score in the history of the game between the two countries.

**AUGUSTA, Ga.** — Robert T.

## Sports Scores

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

**WOMEN'S NATIONAL AAU BASKETBALL**  
At St. Joseph, Mo.  
Second Round  
Iowa Wesleyan 85, West Pullman, Chicago, 36  
Broadview (Ill.) 82, Centerville (Ia.) 21

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
Eastern Best-of-7 Finals  
Boston 128, Cincinnati 110 (Series tied 2-2)

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**BUT NOT FOR LONG . . .**

This situation is only a temporary one, however. Everything has been removed from our store; our entire stock of suits, slacks, sport coats . . . every last item . . . even the smoke smell has been removed. We are now ready to remodel and COMPLETELY (100%) RESTOCK our store with the fine spring and summer fashions you've become accustomed to seeing at St. Clair-Johnson. Don is in New York right now buying a 100% new stock for our store. Watch this space and our windows for reports of our progress.

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**St. Clair Johnson**  
In Iowa City  
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**On Campus** with Max Sholman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE**

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.

We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer sink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's Immortal Trees . . . And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey!"

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Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

**First To B**

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# First Nursing Workshop To Be Held Next Week

The first of two workshop sessions on the preparation of practical nurses will be held next week at SU in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

Thirty-five nursing educators who have registered in advance for the program are from Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Vocational Education of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction and the SU College of Nursing, the workshop will review the curriculum for practical nursing and the principles of effective use of practical nurses in hospital nursing services.

Helen Powers, chief of practical nurse education at the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., will be the principal consultant for the five-day workshop. She will be assisted by Etta Rasmussen, associate professor and teacher trainer in SU's College of Nursing, and by Elizabeth Kerr, chairman of practical nurse education at SU and assistant state supervisor of the Practical Nurse Education Section in the Division of Vocational Education.

Sister Mary Annetta, director of the School of Nursing at Mercy Hospital, and Vera Sage, executive

director of the Iowa Board of Nurse Examiners, Des Moines, will be special lecturers for the session.

The second session will be held June 10-14 at Westlaw.

## Pakistani Wins First Place in Bridge Tourney

The All Campus Bridge Tournament at the Union concluded play Sunday. First place winners in the over-all standings were Mir Zaman, G. Mymensingh, East Pakistan, and LaFrances Rose, G. Iowa City.

Second place winners were the teams of Dick Mosher, A3, Morrison, Ill., and Tom Frith, G, Dubuque; Al Pennington, G, Ottumwa, and Scott Klepfer, A3, Cedar Falls.

The winners of Sunday's session were Zaman and Rose, North-South, and Rattan Aggarwal, G, Ferropore, India, and S. M. Zaki, G, Karachi, Pakistan, East-West.

**PAUSE FOR THOUGHT**  
WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—A casket manufacturing company here is conducting its own traffic safety campaign.

The firm's large delivery truck carries this sign: Drive carefully or yours may be in our next load.

# Forms Available To Student Nurses For Navy Program

Applications are now being accepted for the Navy's new Nurse Corps Program, according to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Des Moines.

Under the new program a student nurse may apply prior to her junior year in nurses training. If accepted she will receive full tuition, incidental fees, and up to \$50 per year for books. In addition the student nurse will be enlisted into the U.S. Navy in the pay grade of E-3 (\$99.37 per month) and will receive full pay and allowances while participating in the program.

Six months prior to graduation the student will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps and draw the pay and allowances of an officer for the remainder of her training. After graduation she will be obligated to serve three years of active duty as a Navy nurse.

If the student elects to receive the benefits of the program only during her senior year she may apply during her junior year of training and be obligated to serve two years of active duty rather than three.

**NO 50-MILE HIKES**  
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—The Las Gallinas Valley Sanitary District Non-Marching Band rides in a truck.

# Arnold Toynbee To Speak At AAUN Meeting April 12

Arnold Toynbee, who has taken his place in the procession of the world's great historians, will highlight the 1963 Conference of Organizations and annual meeting of the American Association of the United Nations (AAUN), Iowa Division, April 12-13 in Des Moines.

He will speak at 8 p.m., April 12 at Roosevelt High School in Des Moines on "An Historian Looks at the World Today."

Toynbee, appearing through the courtesy of Grinnell College, is spending this semester there as the John R. Heath Visiting Professor of History. During his stay in the United States he is making a limited number of appearances throughout the country.

Toynbee is probably best known for his 10-volume work "A Study of History." His lecture series at leading universities in Canada and the U.S. have brought him across the Atlantic from his home in England several times since 1945.

Born in London in 1889, Toynbee had a classical education at Winchester and at Balliol College, Oxford. He worked for the British Foreign Office during the World Wars and was a member of the peace conference at Paris in 1919 and 1946. From 1925 until his retirement in 1955, Toynbee was director of studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Toynbee's "A Study of History"

# Dorm Government Training Session Set for April 20

The Leadership Training School, a program to train new leaders in dormitory government and to permit a free exchange of ideas and a comparison of the ways dorm governments operate, will be held in Burge Hall April 20.

The theme of the one-day session will be "Listen, Learn and Lead." Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology, will be the main speaker.

The school is sponsored by the Interdorm President's Council and is open to anyone interested in dorm government or activities.

Among the guests attending the school in an advisory capacity will be M. L. Huit, dean of students; Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs; E. C. Wallenfeldt, counselor to men; Helen Focht, counselor to women; and Alexander Davidson, men's residence halls adviser.

# Williams Named Chairman Of Speech Pathology Parley

Dean E. Williams, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, has been named chairman of a national conference on the training of speech pathologists and audiologists for rehabilitation services.

The conference will be held in Washington, D. C., this fall to discuss how the U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration (USVRA)

can best assist colleges and universities in the training of students to meet the rehabilitation needs of adults handicapped by speech and hearing defects.

Some 50 U.S. colleges and universities expected to attend the conference were granted nearly \$1.7 million by the USVRA to assist in the training of speech pathologists and audiologists.

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### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, living and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, 337-4791. 4-15AR

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

FOR SALE: 1952, New Moon mobile home, 30' x 8' with or without annex. Built-in air conditioner. 8-4059. 4-6

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

1957 SAFEWAY, 35x8, 14x8 finished annex, built-in air conditioner. Priced right. 8-4921 after 5 p.m. 4-11

1959 - 10x50 Star mobile home, two bedrooms. Good condition. 8-217. 4-17

### ROOMS FOR RENT

1/2 DOUBLE student room. Men. Kitchen privileges, T.V. lounge. \$30 each. 924 Iowa Ave. Dial 7-2777. 4-7

NICE rooms. Call 8-2518. 4-1AR

QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349 or 8-6654. 4-1AR

FOR RENT: Single and double rooms. Male. 8-4591. 4-27H

LARGE room. 8-2815. 5-2

5 NICE approved rooms. Graduate or undergraduate boys. Summer session. 7-3205. 5-2H

### HOME FOR RENT

SUB-LEASE modern, furnished, 3-bedroom house. Available June 5th to Sept. 1st. 338-7440. 4-20

LARGE 3 room cottage, furnished. 7-3703. 4-26

### CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED baby sitter. Available evenings, all day Saturdays and Sundays. 7-2964. 5-3

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JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM Typing. Phone 8-1330. 4-2A

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NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-6854. 4-30AR

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HOCK-EYE LOAN

TIM CALLAN - Did you read the Michigan Daily today? 4-5

SUE: I have an important message for you tomorrow. I. J. Fox. 4-4

VOLUPTUOUS 57" blonde seeks mate. Write Box 69, Daily Iowan. 4-6

### WANTED

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3906. 4-8

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 4-13

TO BUY: Used ukulele. Good condition. Susan Artz. 7-3647. 4-4

TO BUY: Woman's bicycle, good condition. x5351. 4-4

### MISC. FOR SALE

CONN Director Trumpet, case. Good shape. Call 7-9496. 4-29

BLACK Tuxedo, size 38. Orchid formal. size 12. 7-7198 before 3:00 p.m. 4-6

FOR SALE: Easy Spin-Dry washer. 8-4213 after 5:00. 4-5

PORT-A-CRIB, child's spring cot. Size 3. Woman's spring topper. Size 10. 8-1909 after 6:00. 4-6

TWO sets men's golf clubs, \$15 each. Upholstered chair and ottoman, \$15. Bookcase, \$5. Gas range, \$10. Bunk or twin beds. 7-9140. 4-6

### LAUNDERETTES

LARGE, HEAVY PLASTIC BAGS  
25¢ at  
DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE  
226 S. Clinton

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

LOVELY furnished apt. above Lubin's Drug Store suitable for 2. All utilities furnished. \$90 a month. Dial 7-3952 or 8-3579. 5-4

### HOUSE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom home. Coralville. Full basement, attached garage. Excellent terms. 807 9th Ave. 7-7909. 4-17

### HELP WANTED

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

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THAT'S ONE OF THE SACRED RULES OF THE GAME, -- YOU NEVER MENTION A NO-HITTER TO THE PITCHER!

YEAH, BUT, SEVENTY-EIGHT WALKS!..

By Johnny Hart

THE MEN JUST DON'T SEEM TO FOLLOW MY ORDERS

WELL, THEY CAN USUALLY SENSE WHEN YOU'RE UNSURE OF YOURSELF OR INDECISIVE

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR LATEST ORDER

Most of you will probably fall out for drill or something around 7:00 or 7:30 or 8:00 unless further orders are received. (maybe)

2nd Lt. Fuzz

By Mort Walker

# 24 SUlowans To Report On Research

Twenty-four graduate students and 19 faculty members are authors and co-authors of scientific research papers to be presented at the 75th annual Iowa Academy of Science meeting April 19-20 at Iowa State University, Ames.

The SUI students and faculty members will present papers on topics ranging from glacial effects on the flora of Iowa to solar proton events and their geophysical effects.

SUI faculty members whose research will be reported at the meeting are:

N.C. Baenziger, professor of chemistry; E. B. Buchanan, assistant professor of chemistry; Robert E. Buckles, professor of chemistry; R. D. Campbell, assistant professor of chemistry; Robert E. Cook, instructor, University High School; J. R. Doyle, associate professor of chemistry; D. H. Hase, assistant professor of geology; John B. Hayes, assistant professor of geology.

Donald L. Koch, Iowa Geological Survey; Susumu Kurahsi, research associate in botany; Satoshi Matsuhashi, associate professor of astronomy; Robert M. Muir, professor of botany; James O. Osburn, associate professor, Radiation Research Laboratory; R. T. Plam, professor of chemistry; J. R. Porter, head of microbiology; J. I. Routh, professor of biochemistry; Andrew Stevenson, instructor, University High School; Stanley Wawzonek, professor and head of chemistry and Charles C. Wunder, assistant professor of physiology.

The 1,500 members of the Academy include scientists from all Iowa colleges and universities and from industries.

The Iowa Junior Academy of Science, composed of high school students, will hold its annual meeting at ISU in conjunction with the meeting of the Senior Academy.

# Local Children's Author To Be Honored Friday

Ellie Simmons, author of "Mary the Mouse Champion," will be honored at an autographing party Friday in East Hall's Curriculum Lab at 10:30 a.m.

The party will be sponsored by a SUI children's literature class.

Mrs. Simmons writes and illustrates children's books for the David McKay Publishing Company. She also wrote "Mary Changes Her Clothes," and has illustrated eight other books.

# Libraries, Union Set Easter Vacation Hours

SUIowans will be leaving campus Friday to begin SUI's first 10-day Easter vacation, which runs until Monday, April 15.

The Union and 14 University libraries will have vacation hours to accommodate those who will remain here.

The vacation schedules of the facilities:

**Union:** Gold Feather Room, closes at 11 p.m. Friday, April 5 and opens at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15.

The television theatre will be open until midnight during vacation, including Sundays.

The building will be closed Sunday, April 7, except for church facilities and the television theater. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon, April 6-13.

Regular schedules in all areas will begin April 15. Cafeteria facilities will be closed after the evening meal April 5 and will open Monday, April 15 with regular hours.

University Libraries will have the following schedules:

**Main Library** Friday, April 5, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 6 and 13, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Sunday, April 7 and 14, closed. Monday through Friday, April 8-12, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Art Library** Friday, April 5, and Monday through Thursday April 8-11, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7 and 13-14, closed. Friday, April 12, 8:30-12 noon.

**Botany-Chemistry-Pharmacy Library** Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7, and April 13-14, closed.

Monday through Friday, April 8-12, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Dental Library** Friday, April 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 6, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Monday through Thursday, April 8-11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Friday through Sunday, April 12-14, closed.

**Education-Psychology Library** Friday, April 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 6 and 13, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Sunday, April 7 and 14, closed. Monday through Friday, April 8-12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Engineering Library** Friday, April 5, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

# Geology Library

Friday, April 5, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7 and 13-14, closed.

**Labor and Management Library** Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. week days and closed Saturdays and Sundays.

**Mathematics-Physics** Friday, April 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7 and 13-14, closed.

**Medical Library** Friday, April 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 6 and 13, 8:30-12 noon.

Sunday, April 7 and 14, closed. Monday through Friday, April 8-12, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Music Library** Friday, April 5, 8 a.m.-6 a.m. Saturday, April 6 and 13, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Sunday, April 7 and 14, closed. Monday through Friday, April 8-12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Zoology Library** Friday, April 5, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7 and 13-14, closed.

Monday through Friday, April 8-12, 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

**Browsing Room** Friday, April 5, 8-12, closed at 5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7 and 13-14, closed.

**Photoduplication** Friday, April 5, and Monday through Friday, April 8-12, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, April 6 and 13, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Sunday, April 7 and 14, closed. Regular schedules will be resumed Monday, April 15.

# KWAD Radio Is Still Seeking Disk Jockeys

For anyone interested in becoming a disk jockey on KWAD, the dormitory radio station, time slots are still available according to Jay Shaff, station manager.

Experience is not a requirement, said Shaff, only an interest in the station and residence in the dorms. The candidates will be interviewed and if approved, begin work immediately. Those interested should call Shaff at x4317.

Disk jockeys are free to plan any type of show and play any of the music in the KWAD library.

The station was conceived in 1957, purely for the purpose of entertaining the member dormitories of Quadrangle, Burge, Currier and Westlaw.

The studio is in Quad and each disk jockey works a control board with turntables on either side of him. In Quad, the music is transmitted directly from the needle through a carrier current into the main power lines which act as an antenna. Individual radio sets then pick it up from the power lines.

In the women's dorms, the current is conducted through the telephone trunk lines to a transmitter in each building. It is then carried through the power lines to the radios.

Broadcasting times are from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. However, Shaff said that KWAD will soon air uninterrupted music for the remaining twelve hours.

Presently, the radio facilities are subsidized by the Quadrangle Association. The other members pay for their transmitters and upkeep. The station's budget runs from \$600-\$700 annually, which is less than a dollar a man.

# Hughes Vetoes Highway Access Control Measure

DES MOINES — Gov. Harold Hughes vetoed the controversial highway access control bill Wednesday, declaring that it "would jeopardize the future of our highway program in Iowa."

The measure would have required the state to pay owners of land involved whenever the Highway Commission limited the access to any highway. Critics claimed it would cost the state more than \$15 million.

Former Gov. Norman Erbe vetoed a similar measure two years ago, but at the same time strongly urged the Highway Commission to modify its procedures in access control.

HUGHES MADE no estimate of the probable cost of the bill but said he believed it would be "substantial, running into millions of dollars."

The governor left the door open by saying he agrees with the main intention of the measure, which he said is "to protect the rights of individual owners along our highways." He indicated he would not oppose other legislation with a similar aim. He promised to "clearly instruct the new Highway Commission, which will take office July 1, to do everything possible at the administrative level to insure that property owners along our highways are not deprived of their actual access rights without just compensation."

HUGHES, in a letter to Lt. Gov. W. L. Mooty announcing the veto, said the legislation "has the support of many thoughtful and sincere persons both in and outside of the legislature. Obviously it reflects the fact that the State Highway Commission's policies relating to access control have been subjected to serious criticism, and that there has been substantial justification for this criticism."

"However, after careful study, I have disapproved this bill because I am convinced it is in the public interest to do so."

Hughes said the implications of the bill are unclear, and makes its desirability questionable. He added:

"Moreover, after hearing the arguments on both sides, evaluating the facts, and reading the legal citations, I became convinced that enactment of this legislation, whatever its intentions and justifications, would seriously jeopardize the future of our highway program in Iowa. Believing this, I had no choice but to exercise the veto."

BACKERS OF the bill argued that access to a highway is of genuine value to the owner of land along the highway. Therefore, they said, the land owner should be paid when access rights are taken away.

Hughes said some legislators have supported the bill because they feel the Highway Commission's access control policies "have impaired property rights along the highways, and that the commission staff has been dictatorial at times in carrying out these policies."

"Bluntly, I believe that the legislator's criticism is in certain important respects sound and justified. I simply do not believe that this bill is the proper answer. I am convinced that it goes too far."

The governor also said he understood the bill would require the state to pay for access to new roads where no such road or access possibility existed before. He said he was informed that the Federal Government would pay nothing toward such expenses. He also noted complaints that the measure might lead to highways marked with a multitude of intersections which would be a traffic hazard.

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Hughes said some legislators have supported the bill because they feel the Highway Commission's access control policies "have impaired property rights along the highways, and that the commission staff has been dictatorial at times in carrying out these policies."

"Bluntly, I believe that the legislator's criticism is in certain important respects sound and justified. I simply do not believe that this bill is the proper answer. I am convinced that it goes too far."

The governor also said he understood the bill would require the state to pay for access to new roads where no such road or access possibility existed before. He said he was informed that the Federal Government would pay nothing toward such expenses. He also noted complaints that the measure might lead to highways marked with a multitude of intersections which would be a traffic hazard.

HUGHES MADE no estimate of the probable cost of the bill but said he believed it would be "substantial, running into millions of dollars."

The governor left the door open by saying he agrees with the main intention of the measure, which he said is "to protect the rights of individual owners along our highways." He indicated he would not oppose other legislation with a similar aim. He promised to "clearly instruct the new Highway Commission, which will take office July 1, to do everything possible at the administrative level to insure that property owners along our highways are not deprived of their actual access rights without just compensation."

HUGHES, in a letter to Lt. Gov. W. L. Mooty announcing the veto, said the legislation "has the support of many thoughtful and sincere persons both in and outside of the legislature. Obviously it reflects the fact that the State Highway Commission's policies relating to access control have been subjected to serious criticism, and that there has been substantial justification for this criticism."

"However, after careful study, I have disapproved this bill because I am convinced it is in the public interest to do so."

Hughes said the implications of the bill are unclear, and makes its desirability questionable. He added:

"Moreover, after hearing the arguments on both sides, evaluating the facts, and reading the legal citations, I became convinced that enactment of this legislation, whatever its intentions and justifications, would seriously jeopardize the future of our highway program in Iowa. Believing this, I had no choice but to exercise the veto."

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# Handicapped Children Give Play Friday

Twenty-four school children, all suffering from some form of crippling disease, will appear in the performance of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" Friday. The children, who have been rehearsing for the last two months, all attend the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

The production will be staged in a make-shift theater at the hospital. Due to the limited seating capacity, the audience will be restricted to the children's parents.

TYPICAL OF THE progress of the actors and actresses will be the appearance of two children on crutches. Both entered the school this fall confined to wheelchairs.

John Bixler, music instructor at the hospital school, started thinking of producing the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" for the annual spring play soon after Christmas. He is directing the play and has been working closely with the children.

"Possibly the main thing that drew the children was learning the correct cues in the dialogue," says Marie Tilly, educational psychologist at the school.

MOST OF THE young actors and actresses admit they'll be "plenty nervous" when the curtain rises Friday afternoon. But for one 12-year-old girl suffering from polio, it will be just the beginning.

"I'll get nervous after the play, too," she admitted, "because then I go home with my parents for vacation and I'll want to do everything right."

The production is just one part of the school's program to help crippled children perform like normal children attending public schools.

"This play has been a great motivational experience — especially in speech and learning how to motivate oneself," Miss Tilly said. "The children have experienced the same amount of tension as would any normal youngster and maybe more — since some will be moving on crutches instead of in wheelchairs."

Juniors are: Heidi Ruston, A3, Cedar Rapids; Bob Fletcher, B3, DeWitt; Shirley Bush, A3, Wellman; and John Distelhorst, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Freshmen CPC members are: Jean Fee, A1, Denison; Bill Parisi, A1, Chicago Heights, Ill.; and Jerry Meester, A1, Mason City.

Sophomore members are: Nancy Frederickson, A2, Deerfield, Ill.; Mary Ann Ruud, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Richard Mullarky, A2, Charles City; Richard Edler, A2, Homewood, Ill.; and Joy Stoker, A2, Des Moines.

Seniors are: Heidi Ruston, A3, Cedar Rapids; Bob Fletcher, B3, DeWitt; Shirley Bush, A3, Wellman; and John Distelhorst, A3, Cedar Rapids.

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The Pulitzer Prize Novel - Winner Parents Magazine "Special Merit Award"  
To kill a Mockingbird GREGORY PECK  
MARY BADHAM - PHILIP ALFORD - JOHN MCKEA - RUTH WHITE

**Woman Admits Using Old ID To Get Meals**  
A young Iowa City woman was released without bond following a preliminary hearing Wednesday on a charge of obtaining meals under false pretenses.

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FRANCE NUTEN  
• CO-HIT •  
IT SHOCKS THE UNSHOCKABLES...

**Calgary**  
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20

**'Lolita' Squabble Ends In Firing of SUI Grad**  
An SUI graduate and former instructor has been fired from the faculty of Maryland State Teachers' College, Frostburg, for attempting to use Vladimir Nabokov's novel "Lolita" in an English course.

**Yours Never Too Old... To Live Young!**  
IT'S MOVIE TIME FOR **YOUNG ADULTS**  
ON ONE PROGRAM 5 Favorites Of Those Who Think Young... Live Young, Go Young!  
WHAT A PROGRAM... 3 BIG HITS!

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**Susan Stacie**  
No. 2 **Love Goldfish Bowl**  
No. 3 **The Revels and Romances of Youth in Revolt!**  
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...TODAY'S STRANGE YOUNG REBELS!  
LESLIE CARON - GEORGE PEPPARD  
JANICE RULE - RODDY McDOWALL - METROCOLOR

**WSUI**  
At 910 Kilgus  
Thursday, April 4, 1963  
8:00 News Headlines  
8:04 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Feature  
9:00 Music  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music  
10:30 Sociology of Family  
11:30 Music  
11:55 Coming Events  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 Afternoon Report  
1:00 Music  
2:00 SUI Feature  
2:30 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 The Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 Evening Report  
6:00 Evening Concert - Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Concert  
8:00 Sociology of Family  
8:00 Trio  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

**TO-DAY at the ENGLERT!**  
THE BIG ROAR OF ENTERTAINMENT EXCITEMENT IS ON ITS WAY!  
**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
**TREVOR HOWARD**  
**CAPUCINE**  
co-starring **PAMELA FRANKLIN**  
**THE LION**  
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE  
based on the novel by Joseph Kessel  
ACTUALLY FILMED IN KENYA AND UGANDA!  
Plus — Color Cartoon "BOWLING ALLEY CAT" And — Color Cartoon "MISSING GENIE" Added — Novel Hit "LADY OF THE RAPIDS"  
**ONE SOLID WEEK**  
**ENGLERT**  
STARTING TO-DAY  
SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:25 — "Feature 9:40"

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Marie (The day explaining...  
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formed for Georges B...  
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President G...  
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