

ON CAMPUS—

AN OMAHA FIRM, Natkin and Co., has been awarded the contract to install water services at the Minimal Care Unit under construction near the General Hospital at SUI.

The State Board of Regents awarded the contract on Natkin's low bid of \$26,930. The job involves laying water main, and installing a water softener and pump.

IN THE CITY—

FIRE DAMAGED THE engine of an Iowa City man's auto as he was driving west on Highway 6 near Veteran's Hospital Thursday night. The fire in the auto driven by Dave Hubbard, 19, 746 Oakland, Iowa City, was quickly extinguished by Iowa City firemen without slowing traffic on the highway.

SERVICES for Chester B. Frantz, 54, who died in a fire at his home, 510 S. Linn St., Tuesday night, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at St. Patrick's church.

Burial will be at the Swank cemetery near Lone Tree. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the McGovern-Dwyer Funeral Home.

Requiem high mass for Frantz will be conducted next Tuesday at 8 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church.

JOHNSON COUNTY is moving closer to an appointment of a civil defense director and government acceptance of a joint county-municipal defense plan may arrive soon.

At a Wednesday night meeting, during which SUI's work in civil defense was commended by State Civil Defense director Ray Stiles, a three-man committee was appointed to screen applicants for the job of county civil defense director.

IN THE STATE—

DES MOINES — Without debate, the Iowa House Thursday voted 99-2 to put a new coat of gold leaf on the State Capitol dome.

The bill, sent to the Senate, would provide up to \$80,000 of state money and authorize the state to accept public contributions for the project.

ROCKWELL CITY — Michael Tim Rinehart, 15, of Manson pleaded innocent of murder Thursday in the Tuesday night fatal stabbing of Maxine Henningsen.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rinehart, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to District Court by Justice of the Peace Robert Taylor. Bond was set at \$25,000.

DES MOINES — Appointment of Lowell D. Phelps, 57, Davenport lawyer, as judge of the 7th Judicial District was announced Thursday by Gov. Harold Hughes.

Phelps, a Republican, fills the vacancy created by the death of Judge Glenn D. Kelly, 73, last Feb. 25.

FORT MADISON — The operator of a Fort Madison drive-in theater served notice Thursday he intends to take legal action against a daylight savings time ordinance adopted by the City Council Feb. 5.

Ernest K. Hoglin said he had notified Mayor Robert Tibbets he would seek to block the ordinance, which will be in effect from April 28 to Sept. 29.

IN THE NATION—

CLARKSALE, Miss. — Three SUI students failed to appear for trial Thursday on traffic charges filed after they delivered food and clothing here for needy Negroes March 30.

City Judge Edward Connell ordered bonds totaling \$201 forfeited.

Roswell Danielson of Burlington and John Goulet of Iowa City were charged with running a red light and failure to give a proper turn signal. Bonds of \$30 were posted on each charge.

Donald Fiechart of Boone, was charged with failure to give a proper turn signal and with resisting arrest. He was released on \$81 bond. The trial originally was scheduled for April 2, but Judge Connell said the students told him they wanted to return for examinations.

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker said Thursday that a would-be assassin who tried to kill him Wednesday night with a high-powered rifle succeeded only in convincing him that his anti-communist campaign needed intensifying.

"The shooting here is going to speed me up," he said. "You know I said when I came home that the front lines were right here at home — in Dallas."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a presidential emergency board warned the railroads and five operating unions Thursday to resolve their work rules dispute peacefully or the people will insist it be settled "some other way."

Regents' Policy Allows Free SUI Medical Treatment

DES MOINES — SUI officials told the State Board of Regents Thursday that a 1960 policy adopted by the Regents enables University Hospitals to provide free services to persons who are able to pay if the hospital so desires.

Gov. Harold Hughes had asked the Regents and SUI President Dr. Virgil M. Hancher to make a complete report to him about free medical service given state legislators.

Hancher and Dr. Robert Hardin, dean of the SUI College of Medicine, met with the Regents.

After a discussion of the policy and the program under which doctors at University Hospitals are allowed to treat private patients, the Regents voted to appoint a committee to make a further study.

Hancher said the university has no control over the fees doctors

at the hospital charge their patients.

Nobody compels the doctors to charge a fee and no one prevents them from doing so, he said.

Hancher said that a policy adopted by the Regents July 21, 1960, provides that the hospital may allow discounts for hospital services to "elected and appointed members of state government, including the Board of Regents."

The 1960 policy provides that

discretionary discounts may be given to those persons, and 100 per cent discounts allowed for some staff members and their dependents "or others whose particular area of service or support to University Hospitals indicates the desirability of this discount," he said.

"I think there has been an impression that indigents have been denied care by a particular doctor because of the private patient system," Hancher said. "This is not

the case. No indigent has been denied admission to the hospitals or prevented from seeing any certain doctor."

Hancher said the letter he received from the governor contained questions that would require considerable time to answer.

"I have told the governor he will have replies as soon as the information can be collected," Hancher said.

Dr. Hardin said that the system

which allows doctors at the hospital to treat private patients "saves the state \$1.5 million a year" in salaries and other expenses needed to run the hospital.

Hancher and Dr. Hardin explained that fees charged by the doctors of private patients go into special department funds. At the end of the year the doctors are allowed to collect from the funds up to 100 per cent of their base salary. Money remaining in the

funds goes back into department operations and provides facilities and equipment which would not be available from appropriations, they said.

"Less than 50 per cent of the money earned by doctors from private patients is paid back to doctors," Dr. Hardin said.

Dr. Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University Hospitals, was at the meeting but did not speak.

The Daily Iowan

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

High in 50s

Partly cloudy through tonight with little change in temperature. High today in the 50s. Saturday mostly sunny and a little warmer.

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, April 12, 1963

Regents Pass Medical Dept., New Program

DES MOINES — The establishment of a Department of Anesthesia within the SUI College of Medicine and an undergraduate program in special education at SUI were approved Thursday by the State Board of Regents.

The new department replaces the Division of Anesthesiology in the Department of Surgery. It will be headed by Dr. William K. Hamilton, now division chairman, effective July 1.

Along with encouraging and advancing development of undergraduate work in anesthesiology, SUI officials said the new department will also provide for establishment of programs in postgraduate and postdoctoral study for specialists.

THE PROGRAM in special education will be available in September. It will prepare students in three specialized areas — to teach the mentally retarded, or the physically handicapped, or the deaf. It will be a degree program within the College of Liberal Arts.

All courses taken in the undergraduate program are now offered at SUI and university officials told the Regents SUI is well-equipped to enroll more than 100 students once the program is in operation.

The Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children and the Center of Retarded Children under construction will supply laboratory experiences for students, they said. Courses in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology are an essential portion of the program for teachers of the deaf, SUI officials added.

Regents Discuss Hancher Successor

DES MOINES — The Educational Policy Committee of the Iowa Board of Regents, meeting in closed session, Thursday took the first steps to naming a successor to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

Hancher will reach the mandatory University retirement age of 68 on Sept. 4, 1964. Under Regent's policy, he will retire effective July 1, 1964.

Committee Chairman Maurice Crabbe said the meeting in Des Moines was closed because the Regents did not want the procedures involved to develop into a controversy.

The SUI Faculty Council has advanced a procedure under which it would assist the Regents in selecting a successor.

This calls for a committee of five of which three will be selected by the faculty at large, one selected by the administrative council and one representing the alumni association. Presumably this group would canvass possibilities, working with the Regents or a Regents' committee.

The committee would present nominations to the Regents who make the final appointment.

Sales Tax Increase Defeated in House

DES MOINES — The Iowa House Thursday ended its third consecutive day of debate on an omnibus property tax relief bill by defeating 60-40 a proposal to substitute a two per cent cent tax on services for a sales tax increase from two to three per cent.

Rep. Joe Knock (R-Creston) filed a motion to reconsider the vote on the service tax after the House recessed for a three-day Easter holiday.

The bill, recommended for passage by both the House Appropriations and Ways and Means committees, proposes to raise about \$65 million a year in increased sales, use and income taxes and use the money for additional state school aids.

JUSTICE WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

WASHINGTON — The wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said Thursday she plans to divorce the jurist whom she married eight years ago when she was his research assistant.



Although summer vacation is months away, Easter vacation provided a preview of things to come for these Iowa City schoolboys, Tim Cashman, 13, (left) and Chuck Rinehart, 11, Thursday as they caught up on their fishing in City Park. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Vacation Fun

Although summer vacation is months away, Easter vacation provided a preview of things to come for these Iowa City schoolboys, Tim Cashman, 13, (left) and Chuck Rinehart, 11, Thursday as they caught up on their fishing in City Park. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Good Friday Rites Today

Iowa Citizens and Christians throughout the world today observe Good Friday, marking the crucifixion of Christ.

Good Friday is the most solemn day in the Christian calendar and the prelude to Easter Sunday, observing the resurrection. For Christians it is a time of rebirth of spirit.

Services marking the agony of Christ will be held in many local churches. A list of local services was printed in Thursday's DI. The church altars will be stripped. Bells will be silent. It is the only day when no masses are said in Roman Catholic churches.

In Jerusalem, thousands of pilgrims already have been on hand for weeks, looking forward to holy week services from Palm Sunday to coming Easter Sunday. With rooms at a premium, many have been sleeping in the open.

On Easter Sunday representatives of the Latinian Orthodox, Armenian, Coptic and Syrian churches will hold services at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at various times of the day.

In Rome, Pope John Thursday officiated at a Mass in the Sistine Chapel for diplomats accredited to the Holy See. Maundy Thursday commemorated the establishment of the Holy Eucharist during Christ's Last Supper with his apostles.

Today a liturgical service will be held at the Church of St. Paul, a ceremony climaxed by Adoration of the Cross with the Pope kissing a crucifix. Tradition says that the site of the church is where St. Paul was beheaded.

Fidel Castro's traditionally Catholic Cuba also will take note of Good Friday. Although no mention of the religious observance was made, a labor ministry decree said that all work in the fields would be suspended today except for public utilities and harvesting of the sugar crop.

JFK Warns Steel Companies Against Broad Price Hikes

BULLETIN Thresher Officially Declared Lost; Discount 'Hull Sounds'

WASHINGTON — The Navy Thursday night officially declared all 129 men aboard the sunken nuclear submarine Thresher were lost after white and yellow gloves and other debris were picked up by search vessels in the Atlantic.

Navy Secretary Fred Korth made the official death declaration after finishing a flying trip to the scene of the search for the hull of the Thresher about 275 miles east of Boston.

His statement confirmed the sinking of the sub Wednesday while making deep diving tests as the worst single-ship peacetime disaster in U.S. Navy history.

Korth expressed the hope that his declaration would end "the rumors and speculation which have already begun... providing the bereaved families a more stable climate in which to compose themselves and endure their grief."

Defected 'Noises' A searching submarine had reported picking up undersea sounds which might possibly indicate the location of the lost submarine.

The Seawolf reported her sound gear picked up what appeared to be hull noises from a stationary object slightly east and south of the position from which the Thresher last reported.

The Seawolf's report, as relayed by a surface ship, was monitored by a Navy plane flying over the search area.

Atlantic Fleet headquarters at Norfolk said there was no possibility that any of the sounds heard came from the Thresher, adding: "It is possible that what was reportedly heard by Seawolf was the transmission of search units over the horizon, which were transferred by bottom-bounce."

No Possibility of Survivors Korth said he had "the unequivocal assurance of all those in a position to know, including the chief of the Bureau of Ships; the commander, submarines Atlantic, and the search and rescue commander on the scene, that, in waters of this depth, there is absolutely no possibility that there might be survivors."

King, Followers To Ignore Anti-Bias Demonstration Edict

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. vowed Thursday night to lead an integrationist "prayer march" on city hall today and ignore a court order to halt racial demonstrations in this deep south steel town.

"Injunction or no injunction we're going to march," King told a meeting of about 500 Negroes. "Here in Birmingham we have reached the point of no return and an injunction can't stop us."

About 50 persons volunteered to join King, a Baptist minister, in the march.

"The eyes of the world will be on Birmingham," he said. One of King's chief lieutenants, the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, told the meeting there would be an Easter Sunday "kneel in" at white churches and "you can have the pick of the church you want."

King earlier scoffed at the injunction issued Thursday to halt the demonstrations and said he would ignore it.

"We cannot in all good conscience obey such an injunction which is an unjust, undemocratic and unconstitutional misuse of the legal process," declared the Rev. King.

The court order against the Negro leaders was served on them at a motel here about 1:15 a.m. Thursday.

Public Safety Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor has promised to "fill all our jails" with Negro demonstrators.

Asks Worker Restraint In New Wage Demands

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy served notice on the steel industry Thursday he will fight any "general across-the-board increase" in prices but won't balk at selective mark-ups on some steel products.

To ward off "another inflationary spiral," he also appealed to steelworkers to show similar restraint in their wage demands. With 100,000 steel men unemployed, he said there was a need for more jobs with job security, not fewer jobs at higher wages.

Neither U.S. Steel Corp. nor any other firms had any comment on the President's appeal.

The President issued his statement just before leaving for an Easter weekend in Florida and after studying for more than 24 hours the situation created by Wheeling Steel Corp's \$4.50 to \$10 a ton price increase on some steel items.

WITH OTHER FIRMS apparently marking time pending the Government's reaction, the President said he was opposed to a general across-the-board price increase now just as he was a year ago when larger firms tried to put through a \$6-a-ton boost.

Mindful of charges that his 1962 intervention constituted Federal interference with private business, the President said:

"This Administration is not interested in determining the appropriate price or profit levels of any particular industry. We are interested in protecting the American public — and it is the American public which would suffer most

from a general increase in steel prices."

At the same time, the President recognized a difference between across-the-board increases and price changes on specific steel items. He offered no opposition to any selective boosts. On this point, he said:

"I REALIZE THAT... selective price adjustments, up or down, as prompted by changes in supply and demand, as opposed to across the board increases, are not incompatible with a framework of general stability and steel price stability, and are characteristic of any healthy economy."

THE PRESIDENT'S statement was far less strongly worded than the charges he hurled last year when U.S. Steel announced the 1962 price boost. Then he accused a "tiny handful of steel executives" of showing "utter contempt" for the public.

But he noted that this year "the Government's good faith has not been engaged in talks with industry and union representatives."

Even so he declared his staunch opposition to a general price rise on grounds that it would injure both the industry and the general public by touching off another round of inflation.

He said such an increase would: invite an inflationary spiral in place of present wage-price stability; hamper export expansion and increase import competition; damage the U.S. balance of payments position; and reduce both "the gains of our economic growth" and job opportunities.

The President noted that the industry has been hit with competition from such substitute products as aluminum and from low-cost foreign production.

HE SAID THE U.S. industry had been operating far below capacity and needed "more business at competitive prices, not less business at higher prices."

It was at this point that he issued his call to the United Steelworkers Union, which could press for contract reopenings this year. "I urge similar restraint on the steelworkers union," he said.

"Across the board price increases could precipitate labor demands and unrest that would cause great difficulty for the country."



Pickets Defy Ban

A police officer takes names of a small group of Negro demonstrators who picketed a store in downtown Birmingham, Ala., Thursday. The pickets, defying a court ban, carried signs which read "Khrushchev could eat here. Why not American Negroes?" and "Birmingham merchants unfair." —AP Wirephoto

Stock Market Climbs

After Kennedy Message

NEW YORK — The stock market closed sharply higher today on news of President Kennedy's conciliatory attitude toward selective steel price increases.

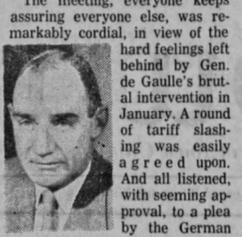
Led by steels, the market ran up strongly immediately after Kennedy issued his statement before taking off for an Easter vacation in Florida.

U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Jones & Laughlin spurred to new 1963 highs.

Euromart—
Cold Storage
Of a Concept

By JOSEPH ALSOP

BRUSSELS — The Foreign Ministers of the nations of the European Common Market have just met here "to start again," as the Belgian Minister, Paul-Henri Spaak hopefully put it.



ALSOP
hard Schroeder, for a resumption of European progress.

The meeting, everyone keeps assuring everyone else, was remarkably cordial, in view of the hard feelings left behind by Gen. de Gaulle's brutal intervention in January. A round of tariff slashing was easily agreed upon. And all listened, with seeming approval, to a plea by the German Minister, Gerhard Schroeder, for a resumption of European progress.

SCHROEDER pleaded, above all, against anyone's adopting the system of "we won't do that unless you do this first." No one objected, but in the course of his subsequent speech, the French Minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, gently observed that it would be difficult to begin the "Kennedy round" of talks about external trade unless Europe's common agricultural policy had been completed first.

No one inquired what Couve de Murville meant by this quiet observation — no doubt because everyone feared to hear, in blunt terms, that Schroeder's previous plea had fallen on deaf ears. For the truth of the matter is that the European Common Market is highly unlikely to "begin again" for a long time to come.

Talks here with the leading Eurocrats, as they now call the chief supra-national officials of the Common Market, have revealed a central point of great interest which is not well understood in the United States. This point in turn explains why the Common Market is now "in cold storage," as one of the Eurocrats actually put it.

THE POINT is that the great check to the Common Market was not the failure of the British application to join. Among the Eurocrats themselves, opinions differ rather widely about the nature of British intentions at the moment when Gen. de Gaulle imposed his veto.

The Dutch member of the commission, the able Dr. Sicco Mansholt, is still convinced that the British were on the eve of making the further major concessions needed to admit them under the terms of the Roman treaty. Dr. Mansholt's colleagues are by no means so sure that this was so.

In any case, if the British had not made the needed concessions, and the British application had failed as a result, there would have been no real check to the Common Market. The check occurred for a quite different reason — because Gen. de Gaulle abruptly asserted his unyielding and haughty nationalism in the bosom of this community dedicated to the dependent upon the elimination of narrow European nationalism.

DE GAULLE's assertion and the Common Market's aim are quite simply contradictory and inconsistent. You cannot hope for growth of an international community which depends squarely on every member nation's taking a community viewpoint rather than a narrow, nationalistic viewpoint, when one of the community's strongest members is obstinately and even passionately nationalistic.

Or rather, such an international community cannot go forward in these conditions unless the community's other members are always willing to bow to the will of the nationalistic member. In a polite way, German Foreign Minister Schroeder's speech warned the French against hoping for this result. The plain truth is that the other five European powers are flatly unwilling to accept French hegemony.

The resulting climate is suggested by an authentic story that is going the rounds here, about an interview between the No. 1 Eurocrat, Dr. Walter Hallstein, and the French permanent representative to the Common Market commission, Jean-Marc Boegner.

BOEIGNER, who is a convinced Gaullist, reportedly remarked with some bitterness that the French would put forward no further proposals of their own at this time, because anything the French said would be given a "sinister interpretation" by everyone else. To which Hallstein replied drily, "You are quite right."

This is the real heart of the matter. In the past, the Common Market surmounted great obstacles because its members worked together in a spirit of mutual trust, mutual understanding, and mutual concession. Great obstacles were in fact surmounted precisely because this spirit persisted for so long. Gen. de Gaulle has made a mockery of this former European spirit. It no longer exists, and this is far more important than De Gaulle's anti-British veto.



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THE WASHINGTON POST

A Review of Press Comment—

Reaching for the Moon—
With Feet on the Ground

(Saturday Review)

It may cost 30 billion dollars to "put a man on the moon." It is sobering to think of an alternative set of projects that might be financed with this sum.

We could: give ten-percent raises in salary, over a ten-year period, to every U.S. teacher (9.8 billion dollars); give ten million dollars each to 200 small colleges (two billion dollars); finance seven-year fellowships (freshman through Ph.D.) at \$4,000 per person per year for 50,000 new scientists and engineers (1.4 billion dollars); contribute 200 million dollars each toward the creation of ten new medical schools (two billion dollars); build and largely endow complete universities for all 59 of the nations which have been added to the United Nations since its founding (13.2 billion dollars); create three more permanent Rockefeller Foundations (1.5 billion dollars); and still have 100 million dollars left over to popularize science.

Weigh these alternatives against a man on the moon.

Latest Letter
To Peking

(New York Times)

The latest lengthy Soviet letter to Peking reads very much like a compromise document. We may suspect it represents a reconciliation of differing viewpoints in the Moscow leadership. The need for such a reconciliation may be the reality behind the recent flood of rumors about an alleged weakening of Premier Khrushchev's position.

University Bulletin Board

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

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

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

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover his attendance from March 1-31. The form is available in B16 University Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Lobby, University Hall, 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation notices are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Dausch, 8-0680. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 7-5346.

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

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

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 Daugh on Saturday morning in the Guild Gallery.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUJ coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday during University holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the pool may sign the list outside 38 OAT to assure a seat in the OAT. For additional information call the Reading Laboratory, x2274.

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 23463 or 24465.

—Lack of Uniformity—
The Paying of Faculty
For Government Work

The Committee on Sponsored Research of the American Council on Education has been aware for some time of the growing concern in certain universities, and in a number of government agencies, about the lack of uniformity in policies relating to the billing of the government for a portion of the salaries paid to regular faculty members for their work on sponsored research grants and contracts.

The Committee believes that it is sound policy to regard the prorated portion of the salaries of faculty members working on such grants or contracts as a proper direct cost of research, and we believe that the government should pay the full costs of the research work it sponsors in colleges and universities.

NEVERTHELESS, such a wide variety of procedures and practices has developed among universities and various government agencies that misunderstandings have arisen — and abuses may have arisen — causing certain government representatives to propose more uniform and rigid regulations covering salary reimbursement. Such rigid or uniform regulations would not recognize the differing situations present in various institutions, and would partially destroy the flexibility essential for good relations between the universities and the government.

On the other hand, the universities themselves must recognize that there must be one over-all guiding principle that is rigidly adhered to — namely, the government should not be billed for more than that share of the total annual salary of a faculty member that is represented by the effort actually expended on the sponsored research project or projects.

The committee proposes the following recommendations:

1) It would be ideal if the salaries of all faculty members carrying on scholarly work throughout the calendar year were on a twelve-month basis, including one-month paid vacation. Such a salary basis simplifies the identification of the percent of effort charged to extramural sponsors. Thus, if a faculty member devotes 50 percent of his effort during the twelve-month period to a project, the university should be reimbursed for 50 percent of his total twelve-month base salary. Thus, no portion of a faculty member's salary is contingent on government support of his research.

2) Wherever it is not feasible for the salaries of faculty members to be converted to a twelve-month basis, the percent of effort devoted to sponsored projects should be determined for the academic year and the university should request reimbursement for the corresponding portion of each salary.

3) The additional amount requested by the university for summer salary should be determined by the percent of effort and period the faculty member devotes to a project. Thus, if a faculty member devotes 100 percent of effort to research during certain summer months, the university 1/9, 2/9, or 3/9 of the base salary, depending on whether the faculty member works one, two or three months. Other ratios may also be justified, but a claim of three months' salary for less than three months' 100 percent effort must be avoided, as should arrangements which charge the sponsor for more than a properly prorated share of the vacation allowance. Faculty work schedules allowing for no vacation should not be regularly permitted.

4) If the sponsors of projects require periodic reports on percent of effort, they should be called for only at the end of each academic period (for example, quarter, semester, trimester).

5) In consonance with the principles expressed in the foregoing paragraphs, universities should avoid extra compensation (compensation above the full-time base salary) for work on special projects during the academic year. The base university salary should include compensation for all university duties (for example, teaching, research, administration, intruniversity consulting). Exceptions to this rule should be made only for very compelling reasons and in unusual cases.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

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

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

Tuesday, April 16
3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Bradley.

Thursday, April 18
8 p.m. — Writers' Workshop: "Greek Plays on the Modern Stage," Philip Vellacott, British Scholar, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, April 19
3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Luther.

An exhibition of Elementary Art, from the SUI Laboratory School, on the Terrace Lounge of the Union.

7 p.m. — A preview of art films, in the Art Auditorium of the Art Building, by John Huges, associate director of the SUI Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction.

Saturday, April 20
9 a.m. — A showing of art films in the Art Auditorium of the Art Building as part of the Annual Art Education Conference.

10 a.m. — Opening of the Annual Art Education Conference's exhibition of high school art in High School Art Exhibition — A Critical Review.

1:00 p.m. — Baseball double-header with Luther College.

1:30 p.m. — An address in the Art Building auditorium by Ralph Wickiser, chairman of the art education department at Pratt Institute: "The Nature of Art Experience."

2:30 p.m. — An address in the Art Building auditorium by Gabriel Peterdi of Yale University: "Obsolescence and the Artist Today."

3:30 p.m. — An address by Wickiser in the auditorium of the Art Building: "The 1963 Iowa

High Art Exhibition — A Critical Review.

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

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

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

Wednesday, April 24
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium.

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

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

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

Friday, April 26
3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Minnesota.

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

Saturday, April 27
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production, "La Fiesta Brava," Studio Theatre.

1:00 p.m. — Baseball double-header with Minnesota.

8 a.m. — Golf with Minnesota and Wisconsin, two dual meets on Finkbine Golf Course.

Monday, April 29
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture: "High Pressure — A Tool in Microbiological Research," Professor C. G. Hecht, Karolinska Institute, Stockholm Medical Amphitheatre.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: Professor Austin Warren, University of Michigan, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, April 30
8 p.m. — John F. Murray Memorial Lecture: "Significant Changes in Postwar Japan," Yoshiyoshi Takasaki, Tokyo Times, Macbride Auditorium.

From Citizens
To Savages

A shocking picture of life in the United States was painted in Birmingham, Ala., this past Palm Sunday. On this holy day, celebrated in commemoration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, there came pictures from Birmingham of police dogs attacking Negroes.

These pictures will receive wide circulation in every country where the Communist movement has, or seeks to gain, a foothold. The propagandists won't even have to invent stories to go with the pictures.

Birmingham is not newly come to the violence of the anti-integrationists. The recent history of this steel-making city is speckled with incidents of violence and defiance of the law.

On Palm Sunday a scant two dozen Negroes staged a "praying pilgrimage" from a church to Birmingham's City Hall. The police halted them and when the marchers knelt to pray the police gave them one minute to finish their prayers and then arrested them for staging a parade without a license. Then the police — and police dogs — turned on a crowd of hymn-singing Negroes and dispersed them. News dispatches said the crowd fled screaming when the police and their dogs moved on them.

The police were led by Birmingham's police commissioner, Eugene (Bull) Connor, a long-time foe of integration. In 1948 Connor led half of the Alabama delegation out of the Democratic National nominating convention in Philadelphia in protest against the issue of equal civil rights for Negroes. Three years ago, in Selma, Ala., Connor said that "... Northern Democrats, the NAACP and the Communist front organizations were the cause of the South's racial troubles."

Tuesday the Soviet news agency Tass released a story out of its New York office to the effect that Soviet correspondents are forbidden by the U.S. to visit the South. The story says, "Realizing that political terror in the South of the United States contradicts the attempts of American propaganda to present the U.S. as a country of equal opportunities and a model democracy, the U.S. authorities do not permit Soviet correspondents to visit the Southern states."

Birmingham's mayor, Arthur Hanes, said of the Palm Sunday marches: "These people are nothing but Communist agitators. They are turning peaceful citizens into raw savages."

We ask the mayor: Is it "Communist agitation" to go to church, to pray, to petition for one's birthright? Does going to church create "raw savages"?

It is the Communist way to smash all efforts toward freedom with force. Who furthers the cause of Communism when dogs are loosed on American citizens to deny those citizens rights guaranteed them by the Constitution of the United States?

The Protection
Of the Gullible

Stock buying and selling in this country is broadly regulated by laws of the government and rules of the brokerage profession.

And yet, as the Securities and Exchange Commission noted last week, "grave abuses" have occurred in the marketing of stocks.

The vast expansion of the securities business in recent years unquestionably has made regulation more difficult. More companies have offered stock to the public, more Americans have been purchasing securities, and more people have gotten into the stock marketing business.

Thus, the opportunities for abuse on the innocents — themselves in search of quick gains — have increased.

Even so, the SEC notes, chicanery by tipsters, unethical salesmen, and stock manipulators has not been extensive enough to require a dramatic reconstruction of the stock market which, the SEC reports, is basically sound. To its credit, the SEC suggested the task of reform should be left pretty much up to the industry and its agencies.

That's eminently sensible, for no government can hope to provide effective laws to protect the gullible from themselves.

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Secret Senate Session Votes Nike Zeus Missile Speed-Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate held its first secret session in twenty years Thursday, then voted against a controversial speed-up for the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile.

The closed-door session, first since October, 1943, was engineered by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S. C.). He wanted to use classified data to speak in support of an increased Nike Zeus authorization in the \$15 billion weapons procurement bill.

AFTER FOUR HOURS and 26 minutes of secret debate, however, the Senate voted 58 to 16 to strike the \$196 million Nike-Zeus acceleration money from the big authorization bill.

So tightly were the proceedings guarded that even the Senate's official stenographic reporters were barred. "It will all be in our heads," said one senator.

The chamber was cleared at 12:57 p.m. (CST), except for the senators and a handful of senate employees, sworn to an oath of secrecy, to hear Thurmond argue for a speed-up in deployment of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile.

Thurmond led a successful fight in the Senate Armed Services Committee to add the \$196 million to the \$15 billion authorization bill for defense weapons procurement.

THE FUNDS would have permitted buying Nike-Zeus components with a view to deployment of the weapon in perhaps four years.

Thurmond expressed fears of a defense "gap" if the Soviet Union deploys an anti-missile missile system before the United States does.

Committee Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) opposed the extra funds on grounds it would be a waste. He echoed Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's argument that Nike-Zeus research and development should be applied to the proposed new Nike-X. They regard it as a much more efficient missile defense system.

To build and deploy Nike-Zeus now, and shift to Nike-X later, Russell said, would add \$2.8 billion to the full estimated cost of \$12 billion to \$20 billion for the program.

RUSSELL EXPRESSED doubts about the effectiveness of a closed session. The last one took place Oct. 7 and 8, 1943, when Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.) reported on a tour of overseas wartime defense installations.

Russell said Lodge's report began to "leak" out even before it was concluded.

But the senators took elaborate

precautions Thursday to make sure it did not happen again.

Every person admitted to the chamber was required to sign the following oath:

"I (name), do solemnly swear that I will preserve inviolable secrecy on all executive and confidential business of the Senate that may come to my knowledge till especially absolved therefrom: So help me God."

Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N. H.) emerged from the guarded Senate at one point to say he couldn't see any difference between "the junk

we hear in open session and the junk we hear in secret session." He told newsmen he was going to an office to get some work done.

But Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) said the secret session produced some of the most constructive debate he had heard in the Senate.

Asked if this might open the way for more such sessions, Smathers said "I think it might." He said senators were free to speak their minds because the galleries were empty and their remarks were not recorded by clerks and newsmen.

Hubbard and Doderer observed that re-zoning of the area would be of great economic benefit to someone.

Snyder told the council that the highway commission would work with the city as best as it can and that it would alter its plans and would go along with a temporary connection with North Dubuque while the city developed the straight alignment if the city decided upon it. He said the straight alignment access could probably be developed in stages.

The City Council in the past has declined to re-zone the area along North Dubuque or to permit commercial development in that area.

Mayor Fred H. Doderer and Councilman William C. Hubbard said they could see very little advantage to the straighter route since it will be a city street.

"Do I want to spend \$100,000 when we've got this mess on streets in town?" Doderer asked.

The cost of the new street has been estimated at that figure by Public Works Director Lane H. Mashaw. Lane said another \$40,000 would be required in 10 to 15 years for improving the present street if the new route is decided upon.

The zoning question came up during the discussion of the merits of the two proposals.

Yocum said that "you're talking about \$60,000 (difference in cost between the proposals) and you're devaluing that property (North Dubuque) by \$50,000."

Councilman William K. Maas asked, "Will it always be RIA?" (RIA is the present zoning and is the top residential classification.) Hubbard answered, "You have a new council practically every two years." He later declared: "The basic problem then is one of zon-

Japanese Physics Professor Lectures Here May 9, 10

Kazuo Takayanagi, Japanese physicist and acknowledged expert in atomic collision theory, will come to SUI as a visiting lecturer May 9 and 10.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics, as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Takayanagi's visit will include lectures, informal discussions and assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in the area of physics.

Takayanagi is presently an assistant professor of physics at Saitama University, Saitama, Japan. From 1955 to 1957, he studied the theory of atomic collisions as a British Council scholar at University College, London.

He is a specialist member of a government committee to discuss future plans for space science in Japan.

Medical Society Elects SUI Grad

A graduate of the SUI College of Medicine, Dr. Otis D. Wolfe, 51, is the new president-elect of the Iowa Medical Society.

Dr. Wolfe, a Marshalltown ophthalmologist, was elected in a contest with Dr. C. O. Adams, Mason City orthopedic surgeon, at the close of the Society's annual convention in Des Moines Wednesday.

University Hospital Dr. Drives Car into Pole

Dr. J. F. Lawlor, 45, resident physician in obstetrics and gynecology at University Hospitals, has been charged with failure to maintain control of his vehicle after it knocked over a telephone pole on Highway 6 west of Tiffin Wednesday.

Highway Patrolman William Kidwell, who made the charge against Lawlor, said the driver was east-bound about 1 1/2 miles from Tiffin when he lost control of his car. Kidwell said the car traveled about 300 feet, swerved about 175 feet across the highway, hit a cement culvert, jumped a 7-foot wide ditch and then slammed into the telephone pole.

Kidwell said Lawlor was unhurt, but his car was ruled a total loss.

Before assuming his present position, he was director of research and laboratories for the Massachusetts Mental Health Center at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. He is the author of more than 140 scientific articles.

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Regents Accept Three SUI Profs' Resignations

DES MOINES — Three faculty resignations, two leaves of absence, and six clinical professorships in a cooperative medical program were approved for SUI by the State Board of Regents at the April meeting here Thursday.

Resignations were those of Fritz Rohrlsch, professor of physics, to accept a position at the University of Syracuse, effective Aug. 31; Arthur Mittman, assistant professor of education, and director of SUI Examination Service, to accept a position at the University of Oregon, effective Aug. 7, and Oscar G. Brockett, associate professor, to accept a position at the University of Minnesota Friday on what might be done to remedy the situation.

Some 2.5 million gallons of petroleum and soybean oil got into the Mississippi River during the winter as a result of two industrial accidents. When the ice broke up, the oil began to flow downstream into the Mississippi, trapping ducks, geese and other wildlife.

Stein said the heaviest concentration of oil now is in the area of Lake Peipin, a widening of the Mississippi River near Winona, Minn.

Various possibilities are being checked to see what can be done, he said. One is the use of emulsifiers to counteract the oil. Another is the closing of Lock 4 on the river near Alma, Wis.

(If the lock is closed, Stein said, it might be possible to skim the oil from the top of the river).

Health Service To Check Oil, Duck Killer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Public Health Service scientists flew over the upper Mississippi River Thursday to check on oil pollution reported to have killed an unknown number of ducks.

Murray Stein, assistant chief of water pollution of the Public Health Service, said seven scientists and an attorney were in the area and would report to Gov. Karl Rolvaag of Minnesota Friday on what might be done to remedy the situation.

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(If the lock is closed, Stein said, it might be possible to skim the oil from the top of the river).

Honorary Degree By Augustana to SUI Geology Prof

ARTHUR C. TROWBRIDGE, professor emeritus of geology, will be awarded an honorary degree by Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., it was announced by C. W. Sorenson, president.

He will be conferred a doctor of humane letters degree at the college's June commencement. Three other honorary degrees will also be granted.

Prof. Trowbridge was head of the SUI Department of Geology from 1934 to 1952. He served as the state geologist of Iowa from 1943 to 1947. He has written articles for more than 50 publications and has served as consultant in exploration in Iraq.

As an emeritus professor, he is continuing research regarding sedimentation in the Gulf of Mexico.

SUI Grad Shows Music Instruments

An SUI graduate is being sent by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the G. Leblanc Corporation to Conakry, Guinea, West Africa, to demonstrate a number of musical instruments.

Eugene Rousseau, who received his Ph.D. here in 1962, will run a music exposition at Conakry from May 4 to 19.

Rousseau was a graduate assistant in the SUI Department of Music from 1959 to 1960 and 1961 to 1962. He studied in Paris on a Fulbright grant during 1960 and 1961.

Rousseau received his appointment as a result of his position as an educator and a performer, as well as his ability to speak French.

He is presently assistant professor of music and director of bands at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Mo.

Historians Set Grinnell Talk

(Special to The Daily Iowan) GRINNELL — Dr. Arnold J. Toynebe and Dr. Eric Voegelin, two of the world's foremost historians, will discuss "The Philosophy of History" at Grinnell College Monday.

Prior to the 4 p.m. discussion at Herrick Chapel, each historian will have delivered a lecture. Voegelin will speak on "The Configuration of History" at 8 p.m. Sunday and Toynebe on "The Indivisibility and Unpredictability of Human Affairs" at 11 a.m. Monday. Both lectures will be in the chapel and are open to the public.

The public discussion between the two historians will be the climax of a long weekend of lectures and discussions on the philosophy of history. Dr. Goetz Roth, an International Fellow at Harvard, opens the period today at 11 a.m. with his lecture on "The Concept of Cultural Action in Alfred Weber's Sociology of History" at the chapel.

Toynebe, the Heath visiting professor of history at Grinnell, is the author of the 12-volume "A Study of History." Voegelin, often referred to as "the German Toynebe," is a professor of political science at the Universities of Munich and Notre Dame. He is the author of "Order and History," a six-volume work.

Dr. Hoyt To Address Guidance Conference

Kenneth Hoyt, professor of education, will address the 29th Annual Iowa Personnel and Guidance Association Conference at Iowa State University April 19.

He will speak on "The Counselor's Commitment to Education: A Dilemma."

N. Dubuque St. Tie-Up Hinges on Zoning Values

A possible change in plans in the proposed North Dubuque Street hook-up with Interstate Highway 80 brought argument from both sides and ranged into questions of zoning at a meeting Wednesday afternoon among city councilmen.

The councilmen met with Van Snyder, district engineer for the State Highway Commission, to discuss the construction of a street west of North Dubuque which would link that portion of Iowa City with the interstate.

Councilman Max Yocum contended that the new, straighter access road would benefit the whole community and that the straight alignment would be a safer road and less subject to flooding than curvy North Dubuque.

Mayor Fred H. Doderer and Councilman William C. Hubbard said they could see very little advantage to the straighter route since it will be a city street.

"Do I want to spend \$100,000 when we've got this mess on streets in town?" Doderer asked.

The cost of the new street has been estimated at that figure by Public Works Director Lane H. Mashaw. Lane said another \$40,000 would be required in 10 to 15 years for improving the present street if the new route is decided upon.

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Councilman William K. Maas asked, "Will it always be RIA?" (RIA is the present zoning and is the top residential classification.) Hubbard answered, "You have a new council practically every two years." He later declared: "The basic problem then is one of zon-

Boston Psychiatrist To Lecture Here

Dr. Milton Greenblatt, superintendent of Boston State Hospital, will present a lecture Saturday at 10 a.m. in the large classroom at the SUI Psychopathic Hospital.

Dr. Greenblatt will speak on "The Day Hospital and the Meaning of the Bed." His talk is one of a series of lectures and conferences presented during the academic year by the Department of Psychiatry.

Before assuming his present position, he was director of research and laboratories for the Massachusetts Mental Health Center at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. He is the author of more than 140 scientific articles.

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Knowler Gets Math Award

Lloyd A. Knowler, professor of mathematics, has been selected by the American Society for Quality Control as the Shewhart Medalist for 1962.

The society, comprised of 16,000 professionals in the field of quality control, honored Dr. Knowler for "his leadership as a scholar and teacher of mathematical statistics to university students, as an instructor in sound statistical methods to men in industry here and abroad, as a member of the editorial board, as program chairman of two national conventions, and as an active participant in many national and regional conferences."

The award will be presented to Knowler at the society's annual convention in Chicago May 20-22. It is named after Walter A. Shewhart, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who pioneered quality control in the 1920s.

The SUI section of the American Society for Quality Control last year created the Lloyd A. Knowler Scholarship in his honor.

Knowler has been on the SUI faculty since 1939. He was on a one-year leave of absence to serve in India as mathematical statistical adviser to the Bureau of the Census and the International Cooperation Administration.

Winnie Arrives in Nice

NICE, France (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, 88, arrived Thursday by plane from London for a two-week stay in Monte Carlo. A heavy rain was falling as the wartime British prime minister was helped down the plane ramp by two aides.

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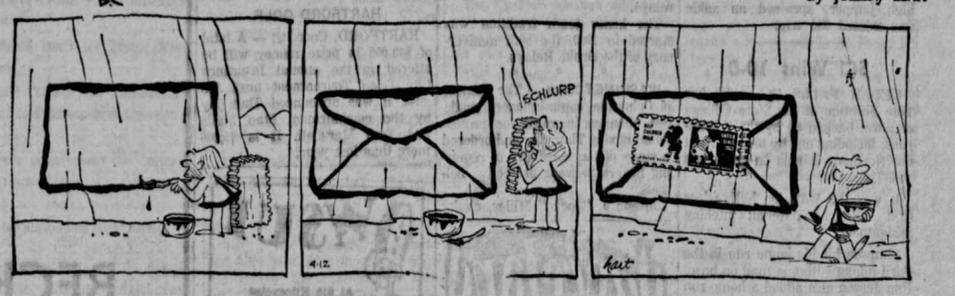
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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, April 12, 1963

Bryant Files \$5 Million Libel Suit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama filed a \$5 million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post publishers Thursday for an article accusing him of rigging a football game.

Bryant moved into a second legal fight with the Post as Georgia officials closed its investigation of the article and an Alabama probe apparently neared its conclusion.

Investigations by the Southeastern Conference, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and a U.S. Senate committee also resulted from the article.

The Post said in its March 23 issue that Wallace Butts, former Georgia coach, gave inside information on his team to Bryant before the Georgia-Alabama game last fall. This was denied by Butts and Bryant.

A \$10 million libel suit already has been filed against the Curtis Publishing Co., the Post publishers, by Butts. Bryant has another libel suit pending against the firm for an earlier roughness in football.

The Alabama coach said in his suit that the March 23 Post article caused him extreme mortification and embarrassment, damaged his reputation and injured him professionally.

In Atlanta, Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said his investigation closed with submission of supplementary testimony to Gov. Carl E. Sanders, who ordered the probe.

Alabama's attorney general, Richmond Flowers, left Atlanta after talking with Butts, Georgia Coach Johnny Griffith and other principals in the case.

Cook reported a week ago his investigation showed that Butts transmitted vital Georgia football information to Bryant in a Sept. 13 telephone call.

Bryant and Butts have said they talked about rules interpretations in various telephone conversations.

First Outdoor Track Meet At Oklahoma

Iowa's trackmen will participate in a quadrangular meet at Norman, Okla., today. Other participants will be Oklahoma, the host school, Texas Tech and Missouri.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier's team will be making its first outdoor appearance of the season after winning the co-championship of the Big Ten in the indoor season.

The meet will feature a regular program of track and field events, including a mile relay and possibly a 440 yard relay. The work will help condition the Iowa team for the Kansas Relays, April 19 and 20 and the Drake Relays on April 26 and 27.

The following men made the trip for the Hawks: Captain Roger Kerr, Gary Hollingsworth, Gary Richards, Scott Rucker, Bill Frazier, Ralph Trimble, Gary Fischer, Larry Kramer, George Clarke, John Pletcher, Jim Piper, Cloyd Webb, Charles Smith, Bob Kreamer and Don Gardner. Wes Sidney, high jumper, sprained an ankle and missed the trip.

SCI Wins 10-0

CEDAR FALLS (AP)—Pitcher Tom Simpson of the State College of Iowa, backed up by three home runs, including one by himself, shut out Northern Illinois on three hits 10-0 Thursday.

It was the Waterloo lefthanders first collegiate baseball pitching assignment.

Simpson hit his home run in the third inning with one man on base. Ron Jensen also added a home run in the same inning. Dick Lange hit a bases loaded home run in the eighth inning.

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Majors

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	3	0	1.000
New York	2	0	.667
Detroit	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Washington	1	2	.333
Kansas City	0	2	.000

Thursday's Games
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 4, New York 1
Washington 8, Boston 0
Chicago at Los Angeles — night
Only game scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
Minnesota (Kraliek 12-11) at Kansas City (Rakow 14-17) — night
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
San Francisco	2	0	1.000
Los Angeles	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Milwaukee	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
Houston	0	3	.000
New York	0	3	.000

Thursday's Games
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
Milwaukee 6, New York 1
San Francisco at Houston — night
Only game scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Miller 1-12) at Houston (Farrell 10-20) — night
Only game scheduled.



LUNCH DATE
ST. PAUL, Minnesota — Minnesota Twins third baseman Rich Rollins, who had his broken jaw wired shut Tuesday shares part of his lunch with his wife Lynn. Rollins was hit by a Paul Foytack pitch in an exhibition game with Detroit Sunday at Knoxville, Tenn. He is expected to rejoin the team next Tuesday.
—AP Wirephoto

One of 55 Finalists—

SUI's Walton Finishes Fifth In National College Singles

Robert Walton, a 21 year old SUI junior was one of 55 finalists, from an original field of more than 11,000 students, who competed in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in Buffalo, N. Y.

Walton, from Des Moines, is a journalism major and a DI staff writer. In the tournament, he finished 5th in singles, 19th in doubles and 29th in all-events competition.

The 1963 National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships were held on the same lanes being used by the American Bowling Congress for its 60th Annual Tournament, at the State Army in Buffalo, New York. The Annual College Tournament is sponsored jointly by the Association of College Unions, American Bowling Congress and American Machine & Foundry Co.

The 55 finalists represented the best male college bowlers from 160 campuses in the United States and Canada. More than 11,000 students from 11 regions entered preliminary competition for a chance at the national finals. More than a quarter million games were bowled by all participants throughout the four-month tournament at college, regional and national level.

Competition in the finals was in singles, doubles and all-events competition. At stake in the all-events competition was the Morehead Patterson Award, presented to the student compiling the highest all-events total in the tournament.

Winner of the 1963 award was Ted Akin, a sophomore at Arlington State College, in Arlington, Texas, who compiled an all events total of 1815 through nine games in the 1963 tournament.

A number of records were broken on the tournament lanes, including a team game of 1124 by the winning Region Seven team. The game is the second highest scored in any division at the ABC tournament this year.

High game by any contestant was 269 by Jim Anderson of North Dakota State University, who also had the tournament's top series, 677. Anderson finished second in doubles and third in all events.

Regina's Calvert Resigns; To Coach At Saint Edmonds

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A slender, brown-haired Florida housewife will represent the United States as a Flying Dutchman skipper in the Pan-American Games, and don't be surprised if she beats the best of the men sailors.

"Men have no particular advantage over women," says Pat Duane, 32-year-old mother of two, "except that they're a little bit stronger. Skipper-crew coordination is most important."

Pat's crew is her husband, Jack, who will ride the trapeze and handle the spinnaker. They have been a winning team for 10 years.

Pat, who grew up on Manhasset Bay, has been beating the boys ever since she used an old bed sheet to rig up her first sail on Long Island. At 21, she won the Western Long Island Sound championship in a 30-foot Atlantic keel boat.

While she was attending Mt. Holyoke College, she met Colgate student Jack Duane on a blind date. Later, she flew to Hawaii to marry him while he was in service during the Korean War.

"That gave us a taste of the tropics," Pat says, "and when Jack got out of the Army in 1953 we moved to Florida."
At that time, Miami men were America's finest skippers in the 10th sailing class. They had won four straight international senior class championships in the past 11 footers.

It was a terrific shock when Pat started beating them. In October 1957 she became the first woman to win the international title. The embarrassed male sailors were greatly relieved when she decided to move up into the Flying Dutchman class.

Moths are one-man or -woman boats. In the new class, Pat made Jack her crewman.

In 1959, they swept all five races in the Southeastern Dutchman eliminations and went on to win the North American Dutchman title.

Cheney's 1-Hitter Sparks Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tom Cheney allowed only one hit, a single by Eddie Bressoud in the fourth inning, and Don Leppert rapped three consecutive home runs as the Washington Senators whipped Boston 8-0 Thursday night.

Cheney, who struck out 10 men, allowed only two base runners. Bob Tillman drew a leadoff walk in the sixth inning and Bressoud reached first on a hard-hit ground ball to deep shortstop which Ed Brinkman was fortunate to get his hands on.

Leppert, who hit only three home runs in each of the last two years as a reserve catcher for the Pirates, blasted his first into the upper deck in the fourth inning off Ike Delock, Boston starter and loser.

He hit his second into the Senators' bullpen in left field in the sixth off Jack Lamabe with two on, and his third over the center field fence, 410 feet away in the eighth with the bases empty.

Boston 000 000 000—0 1 1
Washington 010 105 018—8 3 0
Delock, Lamabe (6), Nichols (6) and Tillman; Cheney and Leppert, W—Cheney (1-0), L—Delock (6-1).
Home runs — Washington, Leppert 3 (3).

HARTFORD GOLF
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A total of \$43,000 in prize money will be offered in the annual Insurance City Open Tournament next August, it was announced Thursday by the co-chairmen, Stan Malis and Tom Marshall. It is \$5,000 more than last year.

W.S.U.I.
At 910 Klondike

Friday, April 12, 1963

8:00 News Headlines
8:04 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Recent American History
10:50 Music
11:00 World of Ideas
11:15 Music — Great Recordings of the Past
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
2:00 Renaissance and Revolution
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
6:30 Evening Report
6:30 Evening Concert
6:30 Evening at the Opera — Wagner Parsifal
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF



BOB WALTON
Top SUI Bowler

Gal Represents U.S. in Sailing At Pam-Am

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Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

WAYNER'S
114 East Washington

Hawks in 1st Loss; Bradley Wins 5-4

Baseball Roundup

Ellsworth Stifles LA on Three Hits

CHICAGO (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers got only six balls to the outfield as Chicago lefty Dick Ellsworth spun a three-hitter to give the Cubs their season's first victory, 2-0, Thursday.

Ellsworth, 23, bested Johnny Podres in a duel of southpaws for the second shutout of his big league career and an impressive start after a 9-20 record last season.

Besides yielding only three singles, Ellsworth allowed only three other balls to leave the infield, two to center field and one to left for easy outs.

The Dodgers were nearly back at full strength, with Tommy Davis and Bill Skowron returning after a one-day injury-caused rest.

Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 3 3
Chicago 001 001 00x—2 8 0
Podres and Rosoborj; Ellsworth and Bertell, W—Ellsworth (1-0), L—Podres (0-1).

Don Mossi 2-Hits Indians, Wins 6-1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Southpaw Don Mossi of Detroit pitched a perfect game for 6½ innings, then yielded a single off the second baseman's glove for the first of Cleveland's two hits as the Tigers beat the Indians 6-1 Thursday.

The first blow off the 33-year-old Mossi was by rookie Tony Martinez, who bounced the seventh inning single off the glove of Dick McAuliffe. Before that, 19 straight batters had gone down before the crafty Mossi.

The Indians combined an error by Chico Fernandez, a single by pinch hitter Gene Green and a force out for a run that ruined Mossi's shutout bid.

Mossi didn't walk a man and went to 3-2 on only one batter. He struck out six.

The Tigers, who had a dozen hits, treated Cleveland's Dick Donovan roughly from the start. Four singles, including run-scoring blows by Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash, got Detroit two runs in the first frame.

New York 010 000 000—1 6 0
Milwaukee 002 000 10x—6 11 0
Hook, Rowe (7), Willey (8) and Sherry; Spahn and Torre, W—Spahn (1-0), L—Hook (0-1).
Home runs — New York, Snider (1), Milwaukee, H. Aaron (1).

Powell's 2 Homers Drop Yanks, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP)—John (Boog) Powell smashed two home runs and Milt Pappas pitched a five-hitter as Baltimore's undefeated Orioles routed the New York Yankees home opener before 29,772 chilled fans Thursday with a 4-1 triumph for their third straight victory.

Powell drove in three runs with his homers, Nos. 2 and 3 of the young season. The first, with a runner on base in the fifth inning broke a 1-1 tie and hung the defeat on Whitey Ford, veteran southpaw, who bowed out for a pinch hitter on the bottom half of the inning.

Pappas walked five in the crisp 40-degree weather but was helped by three double plays. He struck out four, including pinch hitter Johnny Blanchard to snuff out a Yankee threat in the fifth when the Yankees had runners on second and third with one out.

Baltimore 001 020 100—4 8 1
New York 000 100 000—1 5 0
Pappas and Brown; Ford, Kunkel (6), Renfrew (9) and Howard, W—Pappas (1-0), L—Ford (0-1).
Home runs — Baltimore, Powell 2 (3), New York, Mantle (2).

Mets Score, But Spahn, Braves Win

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee wonder Warren Spahn mastered New York on six hits and Hank Aaron drove in three runs with a homer and a single Thursday as the Braves launched their 1963 home campaign with a 6-1 victory over the lowly Mets.

Spahn, who will be 42 on April 23, struck out five and didn't walk a batter as he posted career triumph No. 328 and moved into a tie for eighth place with John Clarkson among baseball's all-time winners.

The Mets, who had been shut out in their first two games with St. Louis, broke into the scoring column as Duke Snider led off the second with his first homer since being acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers. Snider boosted his lifetime total of 390 homers, but Spahn was in command the rest of the way.

New York 010 000 000—1 6 0
Milwaukee 002 000 10x—6 11 0
Hook, Rowe (7), Willey (8) and Sherry; Spahn and Torre, W—Spahn (1-0), L—Hook (0-1).
Home runs — New York, Snider (1), Milwaukee, H. Aaron (1).

Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 3 3
Chicago 001 001 00x—2 8 0
Podres and Rosoborj; Ellsworth and Bertell, W—Ellsworth (1-0), L—Podres (0-1).

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Outfielder Jack Dowell slammed solo home runs in the sixth and eighth in-

The Hawkeyes will play Bradley again today in a single game. The series will end at Peoria with a doubleheader on Saturday. The Hawks return home to meet the Braves on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to wind-up the seven game series.

nings Thursday to power Bradley to a 5-4 baseball victory over Iowa. It was Iowa's first loss in seven starts this season. It was Bradley's opener.

Gary Fisher held the Hawkeyes to 6 hits, struck out 12 and walked 3. Dale Miner, the loser, gave up 11 hits and fanned 4.

Pennel 16-4 Vault Submitted as Mark

NATCHITOCHE, La. (AP)—Track officials said Thursday John Pennel's vault of 16 feet, 4 inches — an inch above his pending world record of 16-3 — will be submitted as the new world standard.

Coach Walter P. Ledet of Northwestern La., State College, where Pennel competed in a triangular meet Wednesday, said all measurements checked out.

Ledet said he and meet referee Trent Melder measured the bar at 16-4 1/8 with a field tape before and after the 22-year-old Northeast, La., State senior vaulted.

Track rules allow only one-quarter inch measurements in the pole vault. The official height was moved back to the four-inch mark.

A surveyor checked the runway to see if they were level with the planting box — the box in which a vaulter thrusts his pole on takeoff.

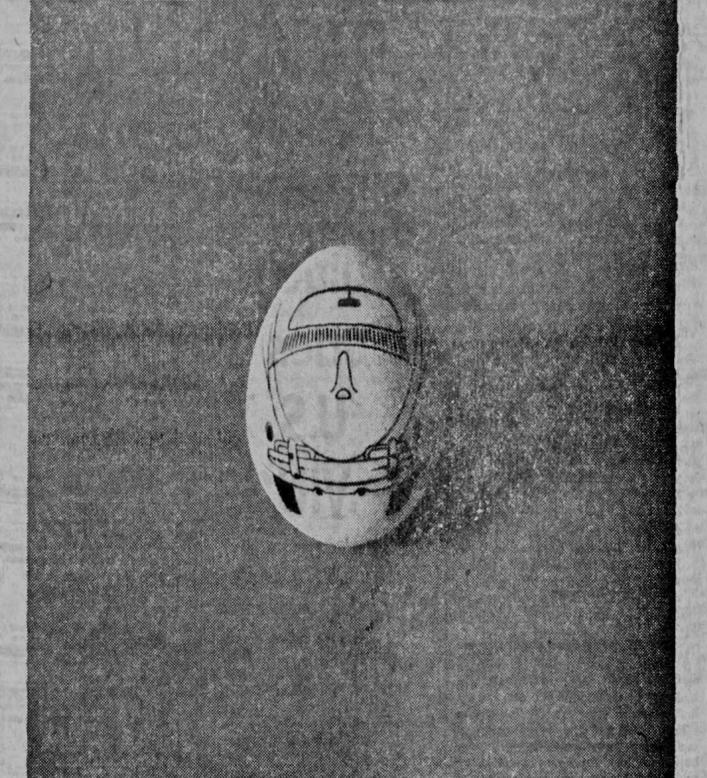
Edwin Miller, a surveying teacher at Northwestern, certified that the runway was actually an inch below the box. Rules say it must be level or lower than the box.

At Monroe where Northeast is located, Pennel said his record vault "went perfect."

"I had a little trouble when I missed at 16-4 the first time," Pennel said. "I dropped my feet on the way up and kicked the bar. But the second time, everything went perfect."

Pennel had the bar raised two inches but was unable to clear 16-6 in three tries.

The Miami, Fla., vaulter competes next in the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette, La., Saturday.



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Some shapes are hard to improve on.

Ask any hen. You just can't design a more functional shape for an egg.

And we figure the same is true of the VW Sedan. Don't think we haven't tried. (As a matter of fact, the Volkswagen's been changed nearly 3,000 times.)

But we can't improve our basic design. Like the egg, it's the right kind of package for what goes inside.

So that's where most of our energy goes.

To get more power without using more gas. To put synchromesh on first gear. To improve the heater. That kind of thing.

As a result, our package carries four adults, and their luggage, at about 32 miles to a gallon of regular gas and 40,000 miles to a set of tires.

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Which is one up on the egg.

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