

THIS MORNING

ON CAMPUS—

A NEW GROUP is being organized at SUI. It's called SAFER — Student Association For Elephant Racing. See Sports' page for details.

SIOWANS INJURED. Three members of the SUI College of Nursing and a Webster City woman were injured Wednesday night in a two-car collision on Highway 20, near Webster City.

One driver, Mrs. Lawrence McConnell of Webster City, remained hospitalized Thursday with lacerations and a fractured kneecap.

Treated and released were Barbara Bernard, associate professor in the College of Nursing, the driver of the other car, and her passengers Sharon Boehler, G. Sturgis, S. D. and Gretchen Johnson, assistant professor in the College of Nursing.

IN THE STATE—

TORNADO. Winds of tornadic force caused property damage Thursday evening in a rural area near Danville about 15 miles northwest of Burlington.

The Des Moines County sheriff's office reported that a small funnel cloud apparently dipped down on a farm about five miles north of Danville.

TWO KILLED. An Illinois man and his wife were killed Thursday when their car collided with a semi trailer truck at the junction of Highways 30 and 218 southwest of here.

The dead were identified as Ernest Lawrence, 75, of Danvers, Ill., and his wife Lillian.

TAKE OFF POUNDS. The annual convention of Take Off Pounds Sensibly will be held in Ottumwa Saturday. An award will be presented to the woman who has lost the most weight.

IN THE NATION—

DR. VAN ALLEN. Dr. James Van Allen indicated in Washington, D.C. Thursday that the artificial radiation belt created last July by a U.S. high altitude nuclear bomb test had lost about 85 per cent of its electron content within six months after the Pacific Ocean test. See page 8 to see how this happened.

LOBBYIST PAYS. Senate investigators released testimony Thursday that a Washington lobbyist handed out political campaign checks with a free hand while trying to keep friendly Congress members "in" and newcomers "out."

The lawyer-lobbyist, John A. O'Donnell, was pictured as interested in passage of a Philippine war damage bill under which he stood to collect from \$150,000 up to almost half a million dollars in fees.

MECHANICAL FAULTS. An officer who missed the nuclear submarine Tresher's final rendezvous with disaster told a Navy court Thursday the craft was plagued by mechanical faults but said all that had been discovered were corrected before her fatal dive April 10.

100-MEGATON BOMB. Two top U.S. military leaders feel the United States should develop a 100-megaton nuclear bomb to match the Soviet Union although the official Pentagon position is that such superweapons have no real military value.

Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Air Force chief of staff, and Gen. David M. Shoup, commandant of the Marine Corps, say the United States must have such a weapon if the policy of mutual deterrence is to be preserved.

IN THE WORLD—

BALD DEDUCTION. For what comfort it may be, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) has a ruling that although the Internal Revenue Service may take your shirt you can deduct for loss of hair.

Last month Ribicoff submitted to Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer Caplin the case of a consultant whose daughter lost all her hair from a disease and whose physician recommended a wig for psychological reasons.

OUST NIKITA — The Chinese Communists are telling their people Soviet Premier Khrushchev must step down or be removed from power, Hong Kong sources close to the Communists said Thursday.

NASSER IS PREXY — Reliable informants in Lebanon say Syria and Iraq leaders have agreed on Egyptian President Gamal Abdul Nasser as president of the new three-power United Arab Republic.

He would serve during the 20-month transitional period, then be unopposed for election to a four-year term as president, they say.

Students Rate SUI Faculty 'Above Average' in Poll

By DOUG CARLSON Daily Iowan Managing Editor

If the results of the faculty evaluation poll bear credence, the SUI student body seems to be fairly satisfied with the quality of its instructors.

The results of the poll, released officially for the first time Thursday, rated instructors "above average" in eight of the ten categories included in the study.

Instructors fared best in the "instructor's knowledge of subject matter" category, where the curve peaked at the superior end of the scale. Another highly rated category was the "instructor's interest in the course."

The rating scale was from one to five, beginning with poor (one) and proceeding to superior (five). The average category extended from 2.50 to 3.50; above average, 3.50 to 4.50; superior, 4.50 to 5.00.

Here are the 10 points on which the faculty members were rated:

1. Instructor knowledge of the course. Did the instructor have a thorough knowledge of the subject he taught? Did he appear to have completely mastered it? Or was his knowledge superficial and limited? The average rating for instructors in this category was just shy of 4.25.

2. Organization of the course. Was the course well-planned and organized? Was there a logical progression from one topic to the next? Or was there confusion as to what was to be covered from one week to the next? Here the average instructor ranked between 3.50 and 3.75.

3. Content of the course. Was the course challenging? Was there a variety of stimulating ideas and information? Did you feel that you learned a lot? Or did the course seem to be without point or purpose? The average was between 3.50 and 3.75.

4. Instructor's class preparation. Did the instructor carefully prepare the materials to be covered each day? Did he appear to know what he wanted to accomplish each day? The average ranking was between 3.50 and 3.75.

5. Communications skills. Was the instructor able to communicate the subject matter effectively? Was he able to make himself understood? Were his discussions clear? The average score for instructors was between 3.50 and 3.75.

6. Instructor's interest in course. Did he appear to be interested in the subject matter? Did he usually confine his remarks to the subject? Or did he frequently go off on tangents and relate anecdotes unrelated to the subject? The average rating was between 3.75 and 4.00, one of the higher scores.

7. Instructor's interest in students. Did the instructor show an interest in the progress — or lack of progress — of the students? Was he willing to be helpful outside of class periods? Or did he begrudge time spent with students outside of class? The average rating fell between 3.75 and 4.00, the second score above the average level.

8. Assignments: Appropriateness. Were the assignments related to the subject matter? Did they complement the materials covered in class? Were they designed to engage your knowledge, or did they seem to be just "something to do"? Were they unnecessarily burdensome? This voting rating was between 3.25 and 3.50, one of the lowest rating averages in the poll.

9. Tests: Fair coverage of course. Did the tests fairly cover knowledge obtained in the course? Did they accurately evaluate your knowledge? Or did they place undue stress on relatively unimportant points? The average rating was also low in comparison on this point.

10. General evaluation of course. You may now evaluate the course. Did you learn a great deal? Was it interesting? In short, what did you think of it? Again, the voting was average.

The aggregate of the survey figures was on the lower end of the "above average" category.

Robert Dockendorff, G. Danville, who was in charge of the evaluation poll, said "some instructors seemed to be notoriously bad, and some were very good, but on the whole, I think the students were very much pleased with the quality of instruction at SUI." He said he was pleased with the response — approximately 67 per cent of the cards were returned — during the poll taken at registration for the second semester in February.

Dockendorff said that certain changes will be implemented next year if the poll is repeated. The poll will be done in classrooms near the end of a semester, and the cards used for polling will be marked with pencils instead of being punched.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

'Clear To...'

Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. Warmer today with highs in the 60s. Cooler tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Saturday.

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, April 19, 1963



Murray Lecturer Meets SUI Law Dean

Times reporter Lewis (left) and Dean Mason Ladd

Revolutionary Cuban Leader Resigns Post

Kennedy Backed Out Of Promise To Help Cuban Invasion—Miro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Jose Miro Cardona quit Thursday as president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council and charged that President Kennedy had backed out on a promise of a second invasion of Cuba.

"His offers of cooperation were definite and his support absolute and total," Miro said in a 6,500-word document released to newsmen after he stalked out of the council meeting.

THE UNITED STATES then changed its position, he said, forcing Cuban exiles to halt their raids against the Fidel Castro regime, and resigned itself to the presence of Russian troops in Cuba.

In Washington, the White House said there would be no comment on Miro's charges, and that the State Department already had expressed the government's views on them as "highly inaccurate and distorted."

THE CUBAN leader said Kennedy promised after the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961 that there would be another invasion to topple Fidel Castro.

On April 20, 1961, Miro said, Kennedy announced a decision "not to abandon Cuba."

At the time, he said, the President advised nations of the Western Hemisphere that "if they would not comply with their obligations under hemisphere treaties, the United States would fulfill all agreements imposed by inter-American treaties."

TWO WEEKS later, Miro related, "President Kennedy planned the immediate future of Cuba with me. His offers of cooperation were definite and his support absolute and total."

The possibility was indicated, Miro said, of help for underground forces in Cuba.

"The first Cuban volunteer recruiting program in various American military centers was projected for training of very brief duration," Miro added.

"I INVITED in President Kennedy's name officials of the armed forces of Cuba to take specialized courses in various schools of the United States with the aim of combatting inside Castro's island."

After his resignation, Miro stalked out of the meeting with three companions.

"I cannot," he said, "believe in words by the U.S. government that set forth, without defining them, prospects for an imprecise and distant liberation of Cuba."

AGAINST DISCRIMINATION WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of senators kicked off Thursday an effort to prod the administration and Congress into cutting off funds from any state which permits racial discrimination.

Regents' Request Cut By Nearly \$5 Million

House Passes Bill To Raise Cigaret, State Sales Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House scrapped six days of work on an omnibus tax increase and property tax relief package Thursday and settled for a one cent sales and cigarette tax boost, not earmarked for property tax replacement.

The action came on a 61-40 vote after a tense scramble in which the bill narrowly escaped being sent back to the Ways and Means Committee for further study.

The measure, which Tax Commission Chairman X. T. Prentiss estimated would raise some \$40 million a year in state revenue, was immediately sent to the Senate, where Sen. David Shaff (R-Clinton), Ways and Means Committee chairman, assigned it to a sub-committee.

INDICATIONS WERE that a number of senators view the measure with something less than delight.

Sen. Joe Flatt (R-Winterset), named to the sub-committee along with Sens. Irving Long (R-Manchester) and Kenneth Benda (R-Hartwick), said he was "not about" to vote for a tax increase bill if the money is simply placed in the state general fund.

"I want to know where the money is going," Flatt said.

Speaker of the House Robert Naden (R-Webster City) said the bill would allow the Legislators to increase appropriations for the Board of Regents and other state services, and provide substantial property tax relief.

BUT HE ADDED that he hopes an interim committee on taxes can work out a "comprehensive tax reform bill. We need many loopholes in our tax laws plugged up, and we need a basic change in our school tax base."

The bill scrapped by the House would have increased the sales and use tax rates from 2 to 3 per cent and the personal and corporate income tax rates by one-third to provide about \$65 million a year in new revenue.

It would have set up a "school property tax replacement fund" to assure payment of about \$65 million a year in new school aids, plus the \$41 million now appropriated for school aid and agricultural land tax credits.

THE BILL finally passed by the House would raise the sales and use tax rates to 3 per cent, extend the sales tax to hotel and

motel bills and hike the cigarette tax from 4 to 5 cents a pack.

The money would go into the state general fund, where it would be available for whatever purpose the legislature decides to use it on. Property tax relief would take its chances along with state departments and agencies, all clamoring for more money.

The bill was proposed by Reps. Lawrence Carstensen (R-Clinton) and John Camp (R-Bryant) after a hastily-called Republican caucus to keep the entire bill from going down the drain.

BESIDES THE sales and cigarette increases, the Carstensen-Camp amendment would increase the agricultural land tax credit base from 15 to 17 mills, and require school districts to levy at least 17 mills instead of the present 15 mills in property taxes to be eligible for state school aid.

Motorbike Rider Escapes Injury

William N. Frajman, 41, Iowa City, escaped serious injury Thursday afternoon when his motorbike collided with a car driven by Barbara S. Fritz, G. Cherokee, at the intersection of Gilbert and College streets.

Frajman was treated for a leg injury. Mrs. Fritz was charged with making an improper left turn.

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Sandy Mueller, Victim of Revenge

Sandy Mueller, 41, Eldora, found herself a victim of revenge as she struggled for an hour Thursday night, attempting to get untied from a lamp post on the Pentacrest.

According to Sandy, she put a worm in a friend's bed who organized about 15 coeds to capture Sandy and drag her to a spot in front of Old Capitol.

After a struggle the group had her tied in a blast jacket and strapped to a lamp post. Then they left Sandy to her embarrassment.

She was rescued by several sympathetic SUI males.

Sandy's only comment was "I'm quite disgusted with the chivalry of SUI men. Many went by and just laughed at me while I yelled for help."

Flood Threat Decreases Below Local Reservoir

Danger from intermediate-size floods on the Iowa River, downstream from the Coralville reservoir, is now pretty well diminished, explained A. F. Burleigh, hydraulic engineer and a civilian member of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Both Burleigh and Col. Richard F. Hennessy, district engineer for the Rock Island district of the Corps of Engineers, spoke at a public meeting Thursday evening in the Council Chambers of the Iowa City Civic Center.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss a revised plan of operation for the Coralville reservoir.

June 15 has been set as the earliest date possible to initiate a rise in the conservation pool without adversely affecting the flood control function of the reservoir.

According to the plan, operations will be altered to better control the frequent small floods, while the ability of the dam to reduce damages from rare large floods will not be significantly changed.

It is considered to be the plan which will provide the greatest over-all downstream control benefits, and also, give the greatest consideration possible to recreation interests upstream.

The committee turned down, 9-6, a recommendation to provide \$48.1 million annually for the institutions. After this failed, the vote was 12-3 for the \$50 million appropriations.

VOTING AGAINST the \$50 million appropriation were Republican Senators Vernon Kyhl of Parkersburg, George Scott of West Union and Clifford Vance of Mount Pleasant.

Rep. Lester Kluever (R-Atlantic) said the state must "face up to rising costs" and provide more money or the federal government is going to step in.

He said that, if the state did not want to face up to its responsibilities, then they should merely approve the governor's recommendation.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE took no action on the capital improvements appropriation for the Regents, but indicated the subcommittee favored a cut in the Regents' request of \$22 million for the two-year period and a boost in the governor's recommendation of \$13.5 million for the biennium.

Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Bettendorf), chairman of the subcommittee, said he favored capital appropriations of about \$17 million for the two-year period.

Board Gets \$50 Million Annual Budget

Capital Improvements Still in Doubt, But Middle Ground Hinted

DES MOINES (AP) — The joint House-Senate appropriations subcommittee voted Thursday to give the Board of Regents \$50 million a year for operating expenses during the coming biennium.

This is \$3.2 million more than Gov. Harold Hughes recommended for the Regents, but nearly \$5 million below the board's request for the two years.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE took no action on capital improvements appropriations for Regents institutions, but indicated it favored something between the board's request of \$22 million for the two years and the governor's recommendation of \$13.5 million for the biennium.

There was no breakdown on how the operational funds would be divided among the institutions. That will be discussed next week at a meeting of the Regents and the subcommittee.

The Regents received \$41.3 million a year for operating expenses during the current biennium and had requested \$54.9 million for each of the coming two years. Hughes recommended \$46.8 million for the board's institutions.

THE REGENTS' secretary, David Dancer, told the subcommittee that if the appropriation was close to the governor's recommendation, the schools would not be able to maintain salaries at levels competitive with other midwest institutions.

The Regents asked a total of \$28,479,285 for SUI, University Hospital and other divisions in Iowa City. Hughes' budget calls for \$24,258,900 for SUI and these divisions. The current appropriation is \$21,502,700.

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SUB ADVANTAGE. The United States now has only a very small numerical advantage over the Soviet Union in atomic-powered submarines, Adm. George W. Anderson says.

For Social Change—

U.S. Supreme Court 'Most Important Force'

By FRED PARRISH Staff Writer

The United States Supreme Court is the most important force for social change in this country, New York Times reporter Anthony Lewis told the Murray Memorial Lecture audience Wednesday night.

"From what I have seen of government, I am confident that we are wise in entrusting as much of our destiny as we do to the Supreme Court," he added.

Quite unlike the Supreme Court of Robert Jackson's day in the '40s, the Pulitzer Prize winning Supreme Court reporter said, it "is not a drag on the other branches of government, holding back change."

"Instead it is out in front, leading an often reluctant Congress and resistant state legislatures," he said. "If history teaches anything about the Constitution and the Supreme Court, it is to expect change."

Lewis spoke of the U.S. Constitution as itself an instrument of social change and "by permitting flexibility while glorifying permanent ideals it has enabled this country to pass through a series of peaceful revolutions."

Quoting Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes who said the court would be faithful to its supreme obligation "if we interpreted the great generalities of the Constitution so as to forbid flexibility in adapting to new conditions, and to prevent the correction of new abuses incident to the complexity of our life," Lewis showed "that the court is involved in two's."

THE FIRST STAGE — the greatly enlarged powers given to the government to deal with the grave problems of an industrial and international society.

The second stage — which the Court is engaged in — is interpreting the Constitution to protect the individual against new abuses.

Lewis said the Court must justify itself to every generation — and justify itself not just in scholarly terms but as one of the three great centers of power in the Federal Government.

THE SUPREME COURT always has the check of public opinion in its decisions and the answer given by history is that the Court cannot for long impose rules on a country that does not accept them. Lewis said the one issue that seems to pose the most excruciating test for the Court in this instance is religious exercises in the schools.

Opinion is deeply divided and emotional."

Times Reporter Warns of Changes In Supreme Court

Negro sit-ins and school prayers are the top issues before the United States Supreme Court and could "potentially lead to a radical change in what is public and private in this country," New York Times reporter Anthony Lewis said Thursday afternoon.

Talking at a press conference on campus, Lewis, who covers the U.S. Supreme Court, said any redefining of public and private, stemming from the sit-in and prayer cases, would depend upon "whether the Court takes a broad or narrow look at them."

He explained that if the Court chooses to take a broad interpretation, then there is the possibility that private places used extensively by the public would be interpreted as being public.

He brought out, however, that the Court might take the narrow road and decide the cases on legal technicalities which would mean its opinions would not be concerned with the general situations.

Pulitzer-prize winner Lewis was asked about the future complexion

Speaker— (Continued on Page 7)

Spotlight Series—

Political Parties Called Ineffective

By SUZANNE MONTGOMERY Staff Writer

A paradox now exists in the political party system in the United States, said Donald Johnson, head of the Department of Political Science, Thursday afternoon.

Although political parties are essential as vehicles of democracy, the system does not succeed in putting the wishes of the people into effect, said guest panelist Johnson, at the Union Board Spotlight Series discussion in the Union Pentacrest room.

Johnson joined regular panelists, John Harlow, associate professor

of business, Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion, and Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history, in a discussion of "Political Parties: Institution for Democracy."

Our party system has been fragmented by state-oriented campaigns, the separation of powers, primary elections and other factors, said Johnson. For that reason, any unity of policy within the parties is impossible, he added.

There is no implementation of party policy because the people do not express a desire for it, said Harlow. Our present structure does not provide meaningful debates on crucial issues, he said. The people drawn toward politics are not the "dynamic, courageous individuals" that we need, he added.

Alston, attacking party personnel in general, called the political

parties "two of the greatest hindrances to the democratic process today." He called for some form of rational qualifying examinations of politicians to provide democracy with "talent at the top." However, the American people are getting what they are willing to pay for, he added.

The panel generally agreed that although the party system is imperfect, it is the best there is to offer and there is little hope for any immediate change.

## Free Hospital Services For Officials Should Stop

It was learned last week that some members of the Iowa Legislature have been receiving free services from doctors at University Hospitals.

Even more surprising was the news that the Board of Regents has a policy which allows doctors employed by the Hospitals to give free services.

Such a policy seems to be against one of the overriding principles of the Hospitals. This principle is to give free treatment only to persons who were unable to pay for medical services.

Gov. Harold Hughes questioned the policy last week when he said that it seemed strange that many indigent patients have had to wait for treatment while the legislators have been treated without waiting. Hospital officials have denied that this has been the case.

Nevertheless, the legislators have been treated without charge and few legislators fall into the indigent category. But, in fairness to the Hospitals, the legislators and others have been treated only when the doctors were not busy with indigent patients. For this, the Hospitals should be commended.

The Regents' policy gives the doctors the right to treat private patients at whatever price — including free treatment — they choose. Medicine and supplies must be paid for however.

The policy statement, adopted July 21, 1960, specifically states that elected and appointed members of government are eligible for a discount. The policy further states that discounts to staff members and to people who support the University Hospitals are desirable.

The doctors at the Hospitals should be allowed to treat private patients to supplement their income, but they should be required to charge for their services.

The discount policy is unwise. It seems that it opens the way to some sort of subtle bribery.

The policy appears to operate on the theory that free services to state legislators are good because they may help obtain the needed votes for a needed appropriation.

This interpretation is probably not completely accurate, but it may be close to the interpretation applied to the policy by Farmer Jones and Storekeeper Smith. At least, it leaves room for Iowans to question the motives and goals of the Regents and the University — something that should be avoided.

It seems that it would be desirable for the Regents to amend their policy so people who are able to pay must pay. Moreover, the Regents should establish a fee scale to be followed by doctors who treat private patients. Once the fee scale is set, no deviation should be tolerated.

— Gary Spurgeon

## A Conversation On Steel and Milk

The Senator was at coffee on the ground floor of the statehouse floor in Des Moines.

"I see where a steel company is hiking some prices," he mused. "Wonder what the President will do about it this time?"

"There isn't much he can do," his visitor replied. "Except talk."

"Huh!" the Senator snorted. "I suppose that's all he did last time, with his TV show and his big stick?"

"Well, yes. As it got in the papers, the price raise stayed in the picture until one, and another, and finally a half-dozen smaller companies went back down too. To meet free competition, they said at the time."

"Don't be naive," the Senator said. "What steel company can afford to go against a President, with all the government contracts to be passed around, and all the pressure the justice department and the federal trade boys can put on?"

"Competition? It was government dictating prices to steel, that's what it was, and government should stay out of private business."

The Senator left, explaining he had to go back to the Chamber for the vote to prevent the sale of milk and other dairy products at less than cost.

— Burlington Hawk-Eye

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

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# The Collective Bargaining Keys Ahead

## Rear-Guard Action Seems To Be Union's Objectives Now

By JOEL SELDIN  
New York Herald Tribune

Three contracts — rail, steel and electric — are the keys to the collective bargaining outlook for the rest of this year. They are only the top layer on nearly 100 major contracts due to be renegotiated, but they will set the trend.

Typically, the union objectives in the three bellweather cases are directed at preserving jobs, rather than at increasing wages. There will, of course, be wage demands, but not of a magnitude to create serious conflict in the bargaining.

To that extent, the economic guidelines set by the Kennedy Administration a year ago are no longer an issue. Management and labor never were enthusiastic about them and in the sticky going of the East and Gulf Coast dock strike last winter, even the Administration seems to have forgotten.

**THE RAIL DISPUTE**, between the 200,000 operating employees and the major railroads, the issue is the now-famous "featherbedding" charge brought by the employers. The unions seem to be fighting a rear-guard action against any loss of jobs, no matter how unnecessary, hoping to save as many as they can. There should be a decision by July.

Another railroad negotiation, for 450,000 non-operating employees can be opened in May. Under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act, however, it is unlikely that the issues will be settled before the end of the year, and they may go over into 1964.

The steel picture, at this writing, is still a puzzle. The United Steelworkers can reopen its contract for wages, vacations, pensions and insurance at will any time after May 1. If there is no settlement in 90 days, the union can strike. Aluminum contracts, linked to the pattern in steel, also are involved, and both contracts cover 350,000 workers.

**IT IS EXPECTED** that the union's decision on reopening will be predicated on what happens to prices in the industry. One guess has been that the companies, to avoid the charge of bad faith that came when U.S. Steel tried to raise prices after the last negotiation, have timed their announcements this time to precede the bargaining. Presumably, they would rather deal with the union than with the Administration.

Before the parade of steel companies into the ranks of the price-increasers, it had been predicted the USW would concentrate on a plan for extended vacations — in lieu of shorter hours — as a move to counter the trend toward fewer jobs in steel.

If the price increases are adopted by all the companies, as seems likely, it is reasonable to expect that the union will feel it has to add substantial wage demands to its contract proposals.

The bargaining in electrical manufacturing is headed by General Electric and Westinghouse, and the International Union of Electrical Workers, although smaller producers and a host of unions are involved. Of some 150,000 workers in the two largest companies, two-thirds are represented by IUE.

**JAMES B. CAREY**, president of IUE, can be expected to come into the talks flushed with his victory in an NLRB case. The trial examiner found that GE's bargaining strategy put the company in violation of the law's requirement of good faith.

The decision will be appealed to the board, and that decision will be appealed through the courts to the Supreme Court. The guess is that the board will indorse the decision, and the courts will upset it.

The company has said that pending a final decision it will continue its bargaining policy. Its hand will be strengthened by the outcome of the periscope talks, where a drive for union shop at GE and Westinghouse, and had it been won in aerospace, it would surely have become a prime issue for IUE.

Other significant negotiations, but not likely to create precedents, are due in the Bell Telephone system, in the rubber industry, in shipbuilding on the East Coast, in lumber on the West Coast, in men's clothing and in oil, glass and textiles.

The Communications Workers have set their sights on "substantial wage increases, increased pensions and longer vacations." The talks with Bethlehem Steel's shipbuilding workers, due to end May 31, have been extended to Aug. 30.

By MOHAMMAD IDREES  
News Editor

In Cairo early Wednesday morning a communique was issued from the exotic palace of ex-King Farouk announcing the pledge by Egypt, Iraq and Syria to unite under one government. The bid for a new United Arab Republic was reportedly marked with jubilation in Cairo, Baghdad and Damascus.

Here are 38 million Arabs and 630,000 square miles of territory, trying to forge ahead on the road to unity and socialism.

Some time in the next five months the new UAR constitution would be put to a plebiscite, and the republic would be on its feet in another 20 months or so.

**THE NEW FEDERATION** will be a long time coming, but the current attempt at Arab unity seems to be on firm ground, particularly because it follows in the wake of unrest and bloody revolution in Iraq and Syria.

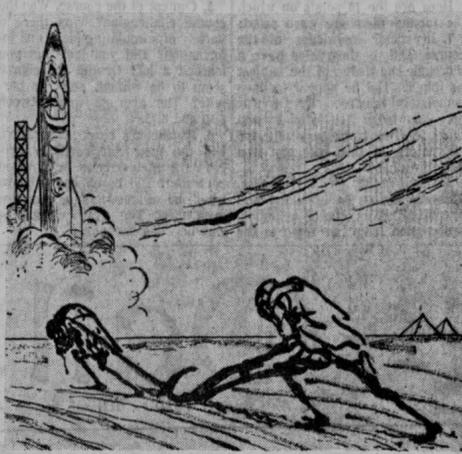
Also, the September 1961 break-up of the United Arab Republic in which Syria walked out of its federation with Egypt would indicate that a new plan for unity would have to be charted on a solid political footing.

**THE NEW UAR** plan has been devised by leaders of the three most powerful states in the Arabian belt. The adjoining Arab states view the proposed merger of Egypt, Iraq and Syria with considerable interest. At any rate, expectations are that Yemen and Algeria will join the new republic sooner or later.

The leaders of Arab unity dream of a vast alliance stretching all the way from the Atlantic Ocean to the Arabian Gulf. Their aim is to cement the entire region due east from Morocco to Iraq down through Saudi Arabia and the Arab Sheikdoms.

The Arab nationalist sentiment, which is now at its prime, grows out of Arab frustration with four centuries of domination, first by the Ottomans, and then by the British and the French. It is only now that the Arab states are beginning to emerge from the humiliation of colonial rule.

In the educated Arab view, the Arab countries sided with the Allies during World War I in the hope of winning back their freedom, but the end of the war brought only disillusionment. For, instead of restoring sovereignty to the Arabs, the British and the French set up puppet govern-



"We're not underdeveloped; we have missiles!"

ments to divide and control the Arabian belt.

Such a move was not only significant strategically, but was also aimed at the economic and political exploitation of the Arabs.

In the long run, the fragmentation of the Arab world led to inter-governmental conflicts. The ruling classes began to identify themselves as Egyptians, or Iraqis, or Syrians, or whatever. No longer were they just Arabs, and the craving for being an Arab was stifled by power politics in the Arab states.

Before and after World War II several revolutions were attempted, many uprisings took place, a number of plans to unite the Arab countries were made, but to

little or no avail. Colonial rule conspired with the Arab feudal system to block out these movements for reviving Arab unity and freedom.

**THE FORMATION** OF the Arab League in March 1945 was a major step toward Arab unity, but a new era in Arab socialism started with the 1952 coup in Egypt, which ousted King Farouk, brought Nasser to power, and led to the overthrow of the Egyptian feudal system.

The adjoining Arab states followed the Egyptian lead. There was revolution in Iraq and Syria, but the ulterior motives of those who came to power tended on some occasions to cloud the yearning of the masses for freedom, unity and social justice.

This happened in Iraq. The bloody revolution that erupted in that country in February is in some ways an attempt to rectify the mistakes of the Kassem regime, and to recapture the nationalist and socialist goals of the Arabs.

**THE MARCH REVOLT** OF the Syrians is again an expression of virile Arab nationalism.

Right now a massive tug of war is on between revolutionary and reactionary forces in the Arab world. The recent palace coup in Yemen, which pulled the tiny kingdom out of six centuries of feudalism, speaks for the growing success of the revolutionary movement.

The chain reaction of revolutions is likely to continue until the progressive forces for Arab unity have dealt a blow to the separatist elements generated by the heritage of colonialism. The proposed federation of Egypt, Iraq and Syria will be a bold liberating force for the Arabs.

# Crumbling Railroads on Last Legs?

## Featherbedders: Maybe It's So But We're Not to Blame

By BARRETT MCGURN  
New York Herald Tribune

SECAUCUS, N.J. — The big diesel ground slowly into the grimy yard, broken ties and cracked crossings sagging down as much as three inches as it passed. Behind the red caboose came rattling. On the caboose were two slogans, one put there by the company, and one by some anonymous scribbler inside the ranks of the country's tens of thousands of disgruntled railroaders.

"For safety, for service, radio-equipped," the company motto proclaimed comfortably. "Carrigan's palace, no radio, no lights," growled the message from some unknown brakeman or flagman.

**THE RAILROADS ARE** in financial trouble. There could be a disastrous strike three months or so from now. Why do cracked rails dip as bulky diesels roll over them? Why are the lights out in Carrigan's palace? Is it because of truck and air competition or because of union featherbedding or some third reason?

This is the story as it looks to some of the men who ride the cabs of the great engines, wave the signal lights in the yards, peer from the cabooses at the end of 150-car freight trains.

Featherbedding? John G. Nelson, of Waldwick, N.J., doesn't think that's the trouble. He is one of the firemen who stands to be fired.

It's been years since anyone doing Nelson's job had to swing the shovel stoking the fires of the engine. Nelson does not deny that.

"**BUT THERE'S OTHER** work to do. I watch out of the other side of the engine. The engineer can't see from where he sits." "Go on up there yourself," Nelson's buddy, the engineer, offered. "Go on. Sit in my seat." "It's blind for, let's say, 200 feet over on the left side," a reporter found.

"Exactly," Case rested. The engineer must be anonymous. He's at the "top of the roster" now in his late fifties and does not want any trouble with the railroad management. He gets \$130 a week and no one has put his job in doubt. He wants to keep earning but when you ask him whose side he's on, with those who cry "featherbedding" or with those who are trying to hang on to jobs, he answers quickly: "I sympathize with myself. I need the other man in the cab with me. With all these bells, lights and safety measures ringing in here all the time it's rough. I need that extra man."

**NELSON, THE ALLEGED** featherbedder, watches out his side of the cab, checking on close clearances, watching for trains switching in suddenly from the engineer's blind side, keeping an eye out for track clutter of all sorts.

When the engineer takes a rest Nelson spells him at the controls. And of course, all the time, Nelson serves an apprenticeship for his own turn as an engineer, maybe five years from now, maybe 15.

"I'm in the top 10 on the fireman's list now," Nelson said. "Of course if I pass over to engineer I'll be down at the bottom of their list without seniority."

"But what if I have to get out of here now? I'm 37, married, with four children. Where am I going to go? I've talked it over with my wife. We've already talked about selling the house."

The house is worth \$22,000. Nelson may be a "featherbedder" but he has been putting in long hours at it, 90 of them away from home every week. His pay averages \$500 a month.

**SPEAKING OF BEDS** and feathers sound real soft but Dick Braun, 31, of Port Jervis, N.Y., put down a tabloid in the large grey sitting room of the railroad YMCA to say that it is not all that easy. Dick had left home shortly after midnight and, as one of the legion of extras, was waiting for a job going back.

"I got here at 7 this morning and I'll probably get out at 7:35 tonight though I don't know. On all this waiting time we don't get any pay unless the wait runs over 16 hours. Then we get straight time not time and a half. I'll probably get one and one-half hours overtime today the way I figure."

**AND WHAT'S A railroad** man to do if he gets squeezed out of his job? Trucking is possible, especially "if you have experience in the big trailers and tractors." But Dick is inching toward 35.

"And they don't want you for the trucks if you're over 35." These men and thousands of others are fighting the war now for "featherbedding." The rights and wrongs of railroading's crisis will not sort out easily, certainly not down on the personal level of the tens of thousands of careers and families involved.

## Or So They Say

Starting out as a two-cell creature in the ocean depths, man has progressed until today he is a multiple series of holes in office machine cards.

—The Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican

The Psychiatrist who tells parents to spend more time with their children is probably trying to drum up business.

—El Reno (Okla.) American

They say that modern man is one who drives a mortgaged car over a bond-financed highway on credit-card gas.

—Tallahassee (Fla.) Tribune

A polite man today is the one who offers a lady a seat when he gets off the bus.

—Salisbury (Md.) Advertiser

Each year, it takes less time to cross the country, but more time to get to work.

—Kennett News and Advertiser, Kennett Square, Pa.

Many people go to Las Vegas in a \$15,000 automobile and return on a \$65,000 bus.

—The Cairo (Ill.) Citizen

Nature didn't make us perfect, so she did the next best thing. She made us blind to our faults.

—The Danville (Va.) Commercial Appeal

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.

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

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

**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. A person at applications will be mailed to them.

**TO CANDIDATES** for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements are now being taken.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

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 Resume.

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 Gabor 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 Resume."

8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Classic: "Ivan the Terrible," part II, in Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, April 21  
3 p.m. — Opening of the Guild Gallery show of paintings, ceramics and drawings by Roger Gottschalls and Donald Cole.

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.

Thursday, April 25  
6:30 p.m. — 46th Annual Finkbine Dinner for Men in the Union.

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

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

Saturday, April 27  
9 a.m. — Big Ten Bowling Tournament at the Union.

3 p.m. — The opening of an exhibition of paintings, ceramics and drawings at the Guild Gallery, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St.



This kind of reckless talk could take the world to the brink of peace!

## The First Line

(National Observer)  
Washington's crackdown on Cuban raiders has succeeded in making assaults on Castroland much more difficult, if not impossible. For this, Mr. Castro is properly grateful but the action also has bothered and bewildered Cuban exiles in this country.

"The United States Coast Guard is now Castro's first line of defense," one disillusioned Cuban exile told a National Observer staff reporter in Miami last week. Forced to scramble and lacking any concerted leadership, exiles futilely ask, "What now?"

The Administration has provided no answer. It seems, instead, to be content with things as they now are, a co-existence with Communism in Cuba. It's a contentment that Cuban exiles obviously cannot share.

## University Bulletin Board

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

**STUDENTS** in the secondary teacher education program who plan to register for 7:75, Observation and Laboratory Practice ("Student Teaching") for either semester of the 1963-64 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to May 1. Application blanks are available in 308, University High School and in W-114 East Hall.

**THE LAST DATE** on which applications can be filed this academic year for the Federal Service Entrance Examination is on April 25. Applications can be obtained at the Business & Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall or at the Iowa City Post Office.

**THE MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM** will meet at 4 p.m. today in 311 of the Physics Building. Dr. V. Lakshminathan of RIAS, Baltimore, Md., will speak on "Differential Systems and Extension of the Lapunov Methods." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION** Exemption Examination will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

**VETERANS:** Each student under PL 550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover his attendance from March 13. 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 Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

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

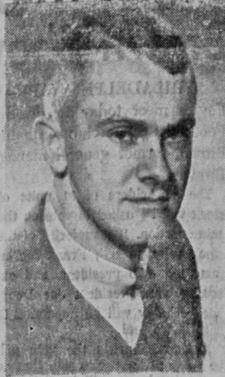
**BABYSITTERS** may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2340 during week-day afternoons.

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

**AN IOWA MOUNTAINEERS** Film Lecture, "The Story of Jesus," by Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.



JON FISTER



TOM DITTMAR



JIM GOODMAN

## SUI Fraternities Name Presidents

### Acacia

Jon Fister, A2, Carroll, is the new president of Acacia fraternity. He was named following the recent elections of officers for the coming year.

Other men named to positions are Ron Sunderman, A3, Carroll, vice president; Jon Neier, A2, Bettendorf, social chairman; Aaron Coe, E1, New London, rush chairman; John Packwood, E4, Shreveport, La., recording secretary; Charles Harris, A3, Ooltewah, Tenn., treasurer; Lyle Krewson, A2, Van Horne, IFC representative and kitchen steward.

The Acacias also appointed chairmen following elections, including Jerry Krackert, A4, Paulina, scholarship; Charles Harris, historian; David Gilchrist, A2, Fort Madison, chorister; Stacy Ware, A2, Ottumwa, parliamentarian.

### Sig Ep

Tom Dittmar, A3, Sioux City, was recently elected president of the Iowa Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the 1963-64 school year.

Other officers include: Wayne Taylor, A3, Sioux City, vice-president; Roger Hughes, A2, Sioux

### Sigma Phi

City, secretary; Jerry Evans, A2, Sioux City, comptroller; Bob Freitag, A2, Harvey, Ill., recorder; Fred Oelschlaeger, A2, Cedar Rapids, pledge trainer; Tom Craft, A3, Waterloo, rush chairman;

Paul Braun, A1, Waterloo, scholarship chairman; Lee Peters, A2, Fort Dodge, social chairman; Kenton Ziegler, A1, Hampton, intramurals; Bill Cramer, A2, Boone, house manager; Randy Randall, A1, Sioux City, activities;

John Lawrence, A1, Sioux City, song chairman; George Mayer, A3, Fairfield, parliamentarian; Tom Pardum, A2, Sioux City, alumni relations; Steve Schomberg, A2, Letts, chaplain; Gary Klouda, A2, Cedar Rapids, guide; Tom Craft, A3, Waterloo, senior marshal; Gene Knopf, A2, Newton, junior marshal.

### Sigma Phi

Jim Goodman, A2, Manchester, has been elected president of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Other new officers are: Rich Borchers, E1, LeMars, vice president; Rick Raey, A1, Des Moines, recording secretary; Bob Miller, B3, Bethesda, Md., treasurer; Dave Keyner, A1, Waterloo; alumni sec-

### retary; Dan Merta, A1, Cedar Rapids, herald;

Rich Borchers, rush chairman; Dick Lehmann, B3, Cedar Rapids, pledge trainer; Wilner Nelson, A2, Des Moines, house manager; Dave Keyner, Fay Smith, A2, Davenport, John House, A2, Onawa, social committee;

Dean Orris, A2, Letts, scholarship chairman; Woody Earl, A2, Omaha, Neb., IFC representative; Ron Barnes, A1, Waverly, intramural chairman; Ron Heykants, A1, Belmond, song chairman; Mike Calloway, A2, Burlington, steward.

## Alpha Xi's Attend '63 Convention

Beta Province of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold a four state convention at the Roosevelt Hotel in Cedar Rapids Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Loran M. Thompson of Portland, Ore., national president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a graduate of Coe College, will be the principal speaker for the convention.

She will address the business sessions and will also be the main speaker at the formal Founders' Day banquet Saturday. The banquet will be in observance of the 70th anniversary of the founding of the sorority on April 17, 1963.

Convention hostesses are the Alpha Gamma chapter of Coe College and the Cedar Rapids alumnae chapter.

Speaker at the Saturday luncheon will be Miss Helen Reich, SUI assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs and Panhellenic advisor. Her topic will be "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Delegates from SUI's Sigma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta are Sue Hunter, A3, Oak Park, Ill., president; Sheila Nolan, A2, Guthrie Center, pledge trainer; and Rosemary McKenna, A2, Des Moines, rush chairman. Sharon Harms, A2, Alden, from the local chapter will be the song leader for the convention. All members of Sigma chapter will attend.

Delegates from the Iowa City Alumnae chapter are Mrs. Richard Moeller and Mrs. Robert Straw.



## 1963-64 Panhellenic Officers

New officers recently elected by the Panhellenic Association are (seated) Carol Ingraham, A3, Clinton, president, and (standing) Dottie Darling, A2, Iowa City, treasurer; Sue Meckridge, A2, De Witt, secretary; Debbie Ziifren, A3, Rock Island, Ill., vice president.

—Photo by Bob Nandell



## Crescent Queen Crowned

Judy Thompson, N2, Jefferson, (center) was recently named Crescent Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. She was crowned at the White Rose formal on March 30 at the Town House in Cedar Rapids. Judy, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was presented with a dozen white roses. Pictured above are the other candidates for Crescent Queen and their dates. Left to right are Dick Vosepka, A2, Maywood, Ill.; Eileen Kleinjan, N2, Chicago, Ill.; Larry Fane, A4, Washington; Judy Thompson; Ann Mosier, A1, Davenport; and Tom Yerkey, A2, Aledo, Ill. Also at the formal president Tom Yerkey presented the Outstanding Pledge paddle to Dick Vosepka, and the Outstanding Pledge Scholarship paddle to Bob Benson, A1, De Witt. A gavel was presented to retiring president Lee Thiesen, A3, Sioux City.

## Sigma Alpha Eta Initiates Members

Sigma Alpha Eta, professional organization for students in speech pathology and audiology, held initiation of key members Wednesday in the Gables Speech Clinic Annex.

Margie Naibert, A4, Cedar Rapids, was awarded honor membership in the organization. This is the highest award. Margie was selected by the adviser, Dr. Malcolm Hast and approved by the faculty of the department.

Those women who were initiated as key members are: Connie Maxwell, A3, Chicago, Ill.; Ann Guildner, A3, Hastings, Neb.; Roma Johnson, A3, Webster City; Linda McManus, A4, Honolulu, Hawaii; Sharla Pillard, A3, Anamosa; Sara Whiteman, G, Atlantic; Nancy Jane Eyre, A2, Burlington; and Heather Brisbin, A3, Mt. Vernon.

# SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, April 19, 1963—Page 3

## Pinned, Chained, Engaged

### PINNED

Pam Johnson, A2, Rock Island, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Joe McCabe, B4, Taylorville, Ill., Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tom Craft, A3, Waterloo, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Martha Haxthausen, A2, Houston, St. Thomas University.

Lorna Bennett, N2, Glendale, Calif., Gamma Phi Beta, to Rich Stoll, E2, Stanford University.

Joyce Pearson, A2, Onawa, Alpha Xi Delta, to Jim Davis, A3, Omaha, Neb., Beta Theta Pi.

Donna Lukes, A1, Waterloo, Alpha Phi, to Lee Peters, A2, Fort Dodge, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sally McClarnan, A3, Wilmette, Ill., to Charles Jonas, B3, Cedar Rapids, Delta Sigma Pi.

Lin Sisler, A3, Morris, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to Robert Fensch, Detroit, Mich., Phi Sigma Epsilon.

### CHAINED

Mary Bywater, A3, Iowa City, Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Cross, Boone, Grinnell College.

Marge Anderson, A2, Palatine, Ill., Chi Omega, to Bob Finch, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Linda Hansen, A1, Hampton, Chi Omega, to Bill Jensen, A3, Hampton.

Marian Thompson, A2, Omaha, Neb., Alpha Delta Pi, to John

McIntyre, A3, University of Nebraska, Delta Upsilon.

Judy Shafer, A3, Storm Lake, Alpha Delta Pi, to Rasmus Skare, A3, Gladbrook, Phi Delta Theta.

Linda Chrisinger, A3, Des Moines, Alpha Delta Pi, to Larry Vande Gard, M1, Sioux City, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

### ENGAGED

Barbara Peters, A3, Clinton, to Eugene Hubka, E4, Cedar Rapids.

Judy Burkhart, A2, Woodward, to Robert Hinricks, A3, Missouri Valley.

Sally Neville, A2, Davenport, Gamma Phi Beta, to Alan Fedge, M3, Ackley, Phi Beta Pi.

Peggy Felton, A4, Des Moines, to Jerry Jensen, A4, Lone Rock.

Bev Hild, A3, Charles City, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Winston Ferguson, A2, Burlington, Phi Gamma Delta.

Marcene Sandhorst, A2, Woodward, to Richard Steinhil, Madrid.

Hattie-Jo Purselove, A4, Suffer, N. Y., to Ron Mullins, Olin.

Linda Bjornstad, A3, Spencer, Delta Gamma, to Jim Martin, A2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Tau Delta.

Ruth Nystrom, A3, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Delta Gamma, to Dick Newell, Buffalo, N. Y., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Connie Hofstad, A4, Glidden, to Thomas McCarthy, Manchester.



## New AWS Officers

AWS officers who assumed duties at Wednesday's meeting are left to right, (front) Sue Reynolds, A2, Charles City, treasurer; Linda Beth Creed, A2, Newton, secretary; (back) Ann Howard, A3, Cresco, president, and Barb Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids, vice president.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

## Alpha Phi Celebrates Founding

Alpha Phi sorority celebrated its third anniversary on the SUI campus Monday. The Founder's Day party was held at the chapter house, 906 E. College. Festivities included a short program, a skit presented by the alumnae, and an informal tea.

The local Alpha Phi chapter was colonized in the fall of 1960 and received its charter April 15, 1961.

**DASH OF NUTMEG**  
Cream and a dash of nutmeg make cooked spinach taste extra good.

### NU SIGMA NU WIVES

Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity wives will honor the wives of all medical students with a luncheon. This annual event will be held at the Carousel Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The entertainment will be by vocalist Simon Estes, and door prizes will be given.

Mrs. Rod Swartling is chairman for the luncheon.

## Mrs. Phillips Enjoys Being New Tri Delt Housemother

By MARGARET DOOLEY

Staff Writer

Mrs. W. R. Phillips, the new housemother at the Delta Delta Delta sorority, is a warm and charming woman with a wide variety of interests and experiences.

Last year, Mrs. Phillips had the pleasure of spending six months with her daughter, Ruth Ann and family in Sidi Slimane, Morocco. Her daughter's husband, Captain Richard D. Wolfe was hospital commander at the United States Air Force Base located there. Mrs. Phillips proved herself to be a perceptive journalist in a recent article in the P.E.O. Record where she set forth her impression of everyday life in the strange but fascinating land which she visited.

Vada Phillips was born and raised on a 160 acre farm near New Sharon, Iowa. She has three sisters and two brothers all living in Iowa.

As a child, she had to walk nearly a mile and a half to attend a country school. In the winter the snow was so deep and hard that they would often walk across the tops of the fences on their way to school.

She attended William Penn College in Oskaloosa, where she took commercial courses.

Later in life she married Dr. William R. Phillips, a veterinarian, and moved to Montezuma. They had two daughters, Ruth Ann and Barbara Lou. Both daughters attended SUI where they were Tri-Delts and lived in the same house where Mrs. Phillips is now housemother.

Ruth Ann's husband is now a resident in radiology in New York. Barbara is living in Texas where her husband is a chemical engineer. Mrs. Phillips is grandmother to four boys and one girl.

In 1942, her husband died and Mrs. Phillips went to work in a small bank in Montezuma doing a variety of jobs from bookkeeper to teller. She worked in the bank for 20 years.

Having been raised on a farm, Mrs. Phillips has a natural love for the outdoors. She is also very fond of horses and used to drive draft horses at the county fairs where her father showed horses.

As an avid golfer, she finds time for an occasional game with one of the other housemothers. She would not divulge her score but she is undoubtedly a good golfer.

Before leaving for Morocco in the fall of 1961, Mrs. Phillips became interested in the job of



—Photo by Don Sedwick

## Mrs. W. R. Phillips

housemother through friends and a cousin, who is a housemother in the state of Washington. The job appealed to her and she wrote for an application from SUI. When she returned to the United States in May of 1962 she received word that she was to be the new housemother at the Tri Delta house.

Upon arrival this fall she found all the girls gracious and eager to help.

One of her first duties was to be on hand for the fall semester rush. "I wasn't a bit nervous," said Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. H. Phillips runs the sorority house as if it were her own home. She prepares the menu, does the bookkeeping and sees that everything is kept in order. One of her big jobs is to be a personal mother-away-from-home to the girls.

Cooking is a second love and Mrs. Phillips often fixes dinner for the girls. She said her specialty was coffee-cake.

Mrs. Phillips is also enjoying the social part of being a housemother. "I've met many good people and have had some lovely times. Every second Tuesday of the month we, all the housemothers, have a luncheon at the union and play bridge the rest of the afternoon."

Along with being a housemother, Mrs. Phillips has many outside activities that keep her busy. She is a member of the Order of Eastern Star and past president of the DA Chapter of P.E.O. She also attends the Methodist church.

After spending summer at home in Montezuma, Mrs. Phillips is looking forward to another wonderful year next fall with the girls in her role as housemother.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**  
BRIDAL REGISTRY  
**WAYNER'S**  
114 EAST WASHINGTON

## Very Special Lady Weatherbee Worsted

The column coat—so deceptively slim—tops bulky suits with nary a wrinkle. Artfully tailored by Weatherbee with a smart ageless air. Of shape-controlled, weather-resistant all-wool Lebanon mid-weight jersey. MILIUM lined for year 'round wearability. In basic and lovely fashion colors.

SIZES: 6-18 Price: 39.98



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# Baseball Roundup

## White Sox End A's Win Streak at 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray Herbert, sidelined nine days with a stiff arm, made a vigorous pitching return Thursday with a three-hit job that brought the Chicago White Sox a 3-0 triumph over the Kansas City A's.

The A's four-game winning streak ended as the 33-year-old right-hander, a 20-game winner for the Sox last year, beat Ed Rakow in a mound duel.

Rakow, making his first start after blanking Minnesota on a two-hitter, yielded four hits, including Dave Nicholson's first homer, until being pulled for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Nicholson's blast against the wind into the left field lower stands, sealed a two-run seventh inning. Floyd Robinson tallied the other run on a wild pitch after doubling and taking third on a fielder's choice.

Kansas City ... 000 000 0-0 3 1  
Chicago ... 010 000 20x-3 5 0  
Rakow, Willis (8) and Bryan; Herbert and Martin, W — Herbert (1-0), L — Rakow (1-1).  
Home run — Chicago, Nicholson (1).

## Twins' Stigman Shuts Out Angels

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins dropped Los Angeles, 3-0, Thursday on Dick Stigman's first major league shut-out. Earl Battey's first homer of the season and some clutch hitting.

Stigman scattered three hits in squaring his record at 1-1 and giving the Twins their first series triumph of the season.

Stigman didn't permit a runner beyond second, and Jim Fergosi got there on his team's only extra base hit in the fifth inning. The Twins left struck out four including two in the ninth.

Battey's solo homer over the left field fence in the second got the Twins under way against starter and loser Ken McBride, who lasted seven innings.

Los Angeles ... 000 000 0-0 3 1  
Minnesota ... 010 020 00x-3 7 0  
McBride, Grba (8), Nelson (8) and Rodgers; Stigman and Battey, W — Stigman (1-1), L — McBride (1-1).  
Home run — Minnesota, Battey 1.

## Majors

## Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	5	2	.714	—
New York	4	3	.571	1
Kansas City	4	3	.571	1
Baltimore	4	3	.571	1
Cleveland	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2
Boston	3	4	.429	2
Minnesota	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Washington	2	4	.333	2 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	7	2	.778	—
San Francisco	6	2	.750	1/2
St. Louis	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	3	4	.429	3
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	3
Houston	3	6	.333	4
New York	0	8	.000	6 1/2

**Thursday's Results**  
 Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 0  
 Chicago 3, Kansas City 0  
**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
 New York (Williams 1-0) at Washington (Quirk 0-0) — night  
 Minnesota (Pascual 0-2) at Chicago (Pizarro 0-0) — night  
 Cleveland (Ramos 0-1) at Baltimore (Pappas 1-0) — night  
 Detroit (Regan 1-0 and Lary 0-0) at Boston (Conley 0-0 and Delock 0-1)  
 Los Angeles (Belinsky 0-1 and Turley 0-1) at Kansas City (Pena 1-0 and Wickersham 1-0) — two-night

**Thursday's Results**  
 Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 5  
 San Francisco 6, Houston 3  
 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2  
 Chicago at Los Angeles (night)

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
 Houston (Farrell 1-1) at Los Angeles (Koutax 1-1) — night  
 Chicago (Jackson 1-1) at San Francisco (Marichal 0-1) — night  
 Cincinnati (Jay 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Friend 1-0) — night  
 St. Louis (Simmons 1-0) at Philadelphia (Short 0-0) — night  
 Milwaukee (Shaw 0-1) at New York (Craig 0-2)

**Toronto Repeats As Stanley Cup Champ**  
 TORONTO (AP) — Eddie Shack's goal in the final seven minutes sent the Toronto Maple Leafs to their second straight Stanley Cup hockey championship Thursday night in a hard-earned 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

The Leafs, winning the best-of-7 series for the National Hockey League's prized trophy four games to one, broke a tie that had lasted for nearly 33 minutes of play on Shack's goal at 13:28 of the final period.

## Pirates Beat Cards In Ninth, 3-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Virdon drove in the winning run with a ninth inning single Thursday night and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates and newly acquired Don Schwall a 3-2 victory over St. Louis.

Don Clendenon started things for the Pirates in the ninth with a double off reliever Diomedes Olivo, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Virdon's hit off Ed Bauta.

Schwall, former Boston Red Sox pitcher making his first National League start, retired after the eighth inning because of pains in his stomach and Elroy Face preserved the victory.

Pittsburgh ... 000 200 001-3 6 1  
 St. Louis ... 100 000 010-2 11 0  
 Schwall, Face (9) and Pagararoni; Broglio, Olivo (8), Bauta (9) and Sawatski, McCarter (9), W — Schwall (1-0), L — Olivo (0-1).  
 Home run — St. Louis, Boyer (1).

## Error Gives Braves 7th Straight Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A wild throw by catcher Clay Dalrymple, the Philadelphia Phillies' fifth error of the game, gave the first place Milwaukee Braves a ninth inning run and a 6-5 victory Thursday for their seventh straight triumph.

Henry Aaron led off the decisive ninth with a double off Ray Culp. Jack Baldschun came in and walked Eddie Mathews purposely. Norm Larker bunted down the third base line and when Dalrymple threw past third in an attempt to force Aaron, Aaron went home with the winning run. Larker received credit for a single.

Dalrymple's error was his second of the game. Ruben Amaro, Don Hoak and starting pitcher Art Mahaffey also committed errors and Amaro's gave the Braves two of their runs.

Philadelphia ... 101 003 000-5 11 5  
 Milwaukee ... 200 200 101-6 10 1  
 Mahaffey, Culp (6), Baldschun (9) and Dalrymple; Handley, Fischer (6), Piche (7), LeMaster (9), Raymond (9) and Torre, W — Raymond (2-0), L — Culp (1-1).  
 Home run — Milwaukee, Larker (1).

## Winning Prep Coaches Talk At Grid Clinic

Three of Iowa's most successful high school coaches will speak at the University of Iowa's football coaching clinic here May 3 and 4, explaining some of the techniques which have made their teams outstanding.

Veteran of the group is Steve Everett of Britt, who has coached for twenty years at five high schools, and was 1962 Iowa Coach of the Year. His teams have a 678 record: 113 wins, 52 losses and 7 ties.

In the past five seasons, Britt's teams have won five conference titles and shared another. His 1960 team set a state defensive record by allowing all eight opponents only 581 yards. Topic of Everett's talk is "The Philosophy of Coaching."

Another coach whose teams have a 678 record is George Dutcher of West Waterloo, with a mark of 101-48-3. He entered the coaching field at Oelwein in 1946 but now has completed eleven seasons at West Waterloo. His teams have won seven conference championships. Dutcher will talk on "Wide Tackle Six Defense."

Ted Lawrence of Cedar Rapids Jefferson, who will speak on "Techniques and Drills," coached his team to the No. 2 spot in state rankings in 1961 and 1962. In twelve years of coaching, his teams have a 70-35-3 mark.

After coaching at three other schools, Lawrence has been at Jefferson for three years. He rebuilt football there (3-21-3 before he came) and in 1961 had 7-2 and in 1962 8-1.

All members of the Iowa football staff will participate in the program. College headliner is Bob Blackman of Dartmouth, coach of the 1962 unbeaten Ivy League champion team. Registration for the clinic opens May 3 at 8 a.m. in the Field House.

**LONDON TO HOST CLAY BOUT**  
 LONDON (AP) — British boxing officials okayed the heavyweight bout between Cassius Clay of Louisville and Henry Cooper, this country's champion, Thursday. It will be held at the Empire Stadium in Wembley on June 18.

## No Reinstatement Before '64 —

# Rozelle Warns Karras, Hornung To Avoid Betting, Shun Undesirables



PETE ROZELLE  
Cautions Suspended Players

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Hornung and Alex Karras can hope for reinstatement by 1964 if they avoid betting on football games and shun bettors or undesirables.

"Their future course of conduct and their attitude would be important," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League who indefinitely suspended Hornung, the Green Bay ace, and Karras, 250-pound Detroit tackle, Wednesday.

"They must avoid the things

they were found to have done before — betting and associations," said Rozelle in his office. He repeated he would not even consider a review of their cases until after the 1963 season.

Rozelle had been sampling opinion about his drastic action, following a lengthy investigation. He had suspended the two stars indefinitely, fined five other Detroit players \$2,000 each for betting on the 1962 title game and fined the Detroit club \$4,000 for failing to keep a closer check on its players.

"Within the league, I would say

## Wanted — Mahouts!

By JAN SURASKY  
Staff Writer

Attention SUI student mahouts and those interested in the preservation of elephant racing for this campus. SAFER (Student Association For Elephant Racing) needs you.

The occasion for this sudden interest in elephant racing is an invitation received by SUI to send a delegation to the second Annual Elephant Race to be held at Los Alamitos Race Track May 10. Union Board members are trying to create enough interest to form SAFER.

The race is being sponsored and conducted by Orange State College, Fullerton, Calif., Elephant Racing Club.

The first problem, that of obtaining the elephant, can be solved by an elephant rental services in Thousand Oaks of Bloomington, Calif. The elephant can be rented for a day for the small sum of about \$250.



Other expenses for the group, such as food and housing, will be taken care of by the sponsor of the race, according to the president of the Orange State College Racing Club.

The only expenses for the group will be travel and elephant rental expenses.

The second problem is that of finding a mahout (for those who don't understand elephant terms, that's a driver) for the elephant and three assistants for him.

If SAFER is organized, the club hopes to hold tryouts for these positions, as tryouts will almost certainly be needed to select the best mahout.

Official entry rules include: mahout's amateur standing must be impeccable; employees and employees' relatives of companies engaged in the manufacture of elephants are hereby prohibited from entering this event; and mahouts must be in good standing at their respective institutions.

The entry blank, which must be returned by midnight, April 30, contains such items as the name of elephant, the age of mount, sex, diet or formula; the disposition of the elephant — happy, even temper, frightens easily, or stampedes at the drop of a hat; and will a rooting section accompany your racing team?

But despite this, the elephant race is a serious event and those entering are urged to take it seriously.

Chuck Corwin, B4, Des Moines, president of Union Board, says, "It is hoped if there is enough interest shown by the student body that a club will be formed in time for this year's race."

Because of the scarcity of elephants available for rental, the number of entries must be limited to 10-13. Four entries, including Harvard and Southern California, have already been accepted by the Orange State College Elephant Racing Club.

Therefore, if a club is to be formed, it must be soon.

For the convenience of those students interested in this cause, Richard Halverson, A3, Sioux Falls, S.D., a Union Board member, will be in front of Old Capitol between 9:30 and 11 this morning so these students can make their interest known. All students are urged to stop by.

## SPRING IS HERE!

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# Eagles May Be Sold; Brown Shows Interest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stockholders of the Philadelphia Eagles meet today to decide whether to sell the National Football League club, probably to a syndicate headed by Paul Brown, former general manager and coach of the Cleveland Browns.

The 65 holders of 91 units of stock will be asked to vote on the sale question. If a majority of the stock votes to sell, Frank McNamee, the club president, and executive vice president Joe Donahue probably will be appointed to negotiate a deal.

McNamee insists the vote will be only on whether to sell, that no particular buyer will be listed on the ballot. But the Eagle president confirms that Brown has asked about buying the club. He says that as late as three weeks ago Brown reiterated such interest.

McNamee said Brown told him that the \$4.5 million price tag did not frighten him. Brown has made himself unavailable to newsmen ever since The Associated Press disclosed April 5, that he was trying to purchase the Eagles. His home telephone in Cleveland does

not answer, and he reportedly is in Florida.

A letter in the form of a proxy statement was sent by McNamee to stockholders unable to attend Friday's meeting. He asked their vote on whether to sell at a minimum price of \$4.5 million which would make each share worth some \$50,000. In 1949, 100 "brothers" bought the club, each putting up \$3,000. Of the \$3,000, \$1,800 was in a debenture, which since has been paid — making the original cost of a share of stock, \$1,200.

Since the Brown story broke there has been speculation other groups would enter the bidding if the club goes on the block. Brown as yet has not made a specific bid, but is expected to talk dollars and cents if the vote to sell is affirmative.

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The "1500"—and the bigger brakes that go with it—is an optional extra in the '63 Volkswagen Truck. Standard equipment is the engine that's been following VWs around since 1960. The efficient, air-cooled "1200." Other new features? They're up front in the cab. A new individual driver's seat that adjusts to give you plenty of legroom. A new oversize passenger seat. A new fresh air heater/defroster. All at no extra cost.

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**Cool in Brazil  
As Pan-American  
Games Begin**

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Unexpected cool weather Thursday had many of the 1,000 athletes from 14 nations already on hand for the fourth Pan-American Games shivering at lively Olympic Village in uniforms designed for the tropics.

Hardest hit by the unseasonal chill were swimmers and divers and entrants from the humid countries of Central America. Youthful spirits went down a bit.

The second contingent of 147 Americans arrived in a chartered plane and the third was due in today with most of the remaining 368 Yank athletes. The newcomers included Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, and Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

By today village populations should swell to a Pan-American Games record of 2,545 athletes from 24 nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Action also will be taken today on the site of the 1967 games. The Pan-American Sports Organization met Thursday afternoon to set the agenda for today's conference with the main issue the 1967 site.

The weather appeared to be one of the main topics of the competitors, especially aquatic stars. The temperature was 62 about noon before the sun made a belated appearance.

**Preuss, Roth in Amateur Golf Finals**

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Phyllis (Tish) Preuss and Nancy Roth, 24-year-old blonde Floridians, conquered their opponents and par Thursday and moved into finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss Preuss, from Pompano Beach, toppled her Curtis Cup teammate of last year, Jean Ashley of Chanute, Kan., 4 and 3. Tish lost only the first hole as she shot 2-under-par golf over the 6,000-yard par 74 No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club in 90-degree sunshine.

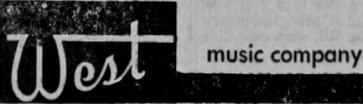
Miss Roth, from Hollywood, Fla., led from the second hole but couldn't shake off Doris Phillips of

Belleville, Ill., until she won the last three holes for a 4 to 2 victory. Nancy was one under par in gaining the finals in her first appearance in this 61-year-old tournament. The championship match Friday, over 18 holes, starts at 9:15 a.m., CST. The finalists met two months ago at Palm Beach, Fla., where Miss Roth won 4 and 2 in the semi-finals and went on the next day to beat the national champion, JoAnne Gunderson.

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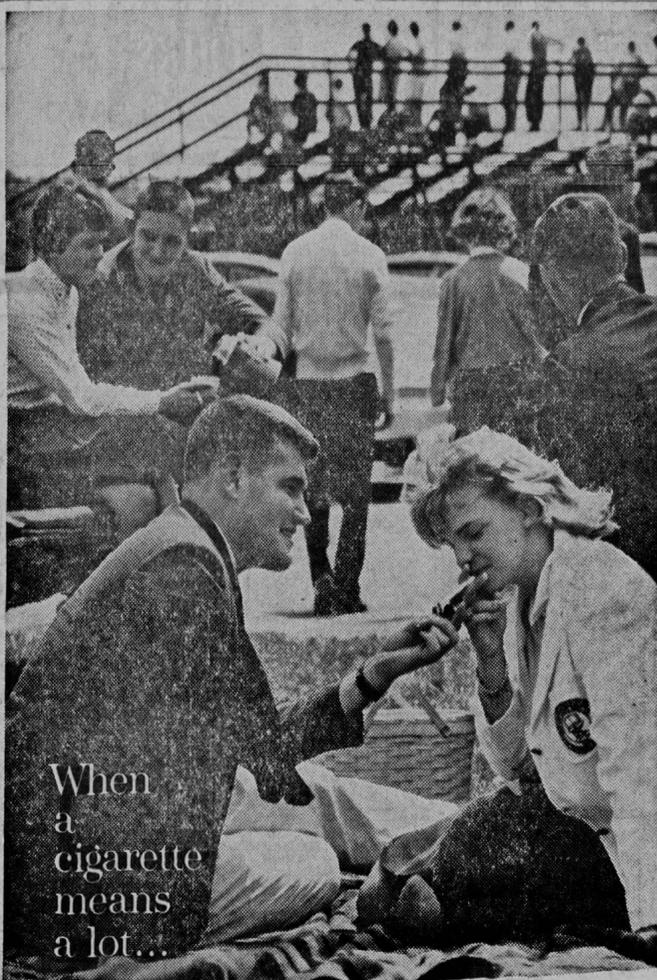
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### Real or Unreal?

Rehearsing a scene in which non-realistic characters represent forces fighting a professor (seated) for a Studio Matinee dream play are, from left, Doug Larsen, G, Iowa City; Davy Oetjen, G, Oskaloosa, and Chuck Lamb, A3, Long Beach, Calif. The play will be presented today at 3:30 p.m. in Old Armory.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

### Dream Play, Biography Set For Armory Today

Two Studio Matinee plays will be presented today at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater in Old Armory.

The first play is based upon the fleeting reality of a dream and was written through inspiration of August Strindberg's "Dream Play."

The major character is a professor who is in search of his own identity. The reality which he knows is never the same reality which characterizes the major forces of society.

The play demonstrates a psychiatric cure. In the course of the story, the "role" assumed by the professor is stripped from him by various clinical means, including shock treatment. In the end he becomes ready for readjustment within society.

The leading role is played by

Doug Larsen, G, Iowa City. Supporting roles are played by Jerry Roth, A3, Iowa City; Marilyn Twilo, A4, Dewitt; Dave Oetjen, G, Oskaloosa; Pam Piccard, A1, Great Neck, N. Y.; and Chuck Lamb, A3, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The second play is a study of the personal life of a leading English novelist. It will be directed by Larry Gordon, G, Orlando, Fla. The play features Dan Alkoter, G, Grayslake, Ill.; Vivienne Hugh, A2, Teaneck, N. J.; and Linda Zaring, A4, Chicago, Ill.

### Panel Views Universities

#### Japan, China Hove Higher Competition

University systems in China, Japan and America were compared Thursday at a panel discussion in the Memorial Union.

Co-sponsored by East Asian Studies Club and Honors Steering Committee, the meeting featured three speakers, Y. P. Mei, professor of Chinese and Oriental Studies and John C. Wang and Mrs. Yasuko Stucki, both instructors in Chinese and Oriental Studies.

One of the main differences between the Chinese and American systems is high competition in an entrance examination in China, Wang said. For instance, National Taiwan University annually receives about 10,000 applications but only 2,000 of them are admitted. Mrs. Stucki said there is the same trend in Japan's university entrance system. As a result of the severe screening during this process, very few students drop out of schools in these Oriental countries once they are admitted.

As for school years and curriculum, Japanese universities today carry almost the same system as American universities because Japan's educational system was modeled after the American one following World War II, Mrs. Stucki said.

Before the Communists took over the mainland China, Yenching University in Peking was a leading Christian university there. Professor Mei was its president from 1942 to 1946. After the Communist Revolution in 1948, the Communist Chinese Government eliminated all the private universities and colleges. As a result, Yenching University was incorporated to National Peking University, Professor Mei explained. He believes that today most foreign students in China from satellite countries such as Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany are assigned to this campus.

### Campus Notes

#### Pledge Kappa Epsilon

Kay Campston, Earlham; Cherie Sweeting, Iowa City; and Gail Barker, Peoria, Ill., have pledged Gamma Chapter of Kappa Epsilon, professional fraternity for women in pharmacy. All three are freshmen in pharmacy.

#### French Horn Recital

Thomas Hlubek, A4, Clinton, will present a French horn recital Saturday at 7 p.m. in North Music Hall.

His program will feature Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 17" and "Villanelle" by Dukas. Jose Miguel Mariscal, Key West, Fla., G, will accompany Hlubek at the piano.

#### Sociological Meeting

Eight SUI faculty members are participating in the 27th annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society this weekend in Milwaukee.

SUI sociologists attending are Professors Manfred Kuhn, president of the society; Harold Saunders, society representative to the American Sociological Association; J. Richard Wilmet, secretary of the society; Ira L. Reiss; Theodore Anderson, state representative for Iowa to the society; Charles Hubbell, and Harold Mark, graduate assistants.

#### U-Sing Tryouts

Coeds are reminded of University Sing semi-finals Monday at 7 p.m. The try-outs will be held in Macbride Auditorium. U-Sing chairman Margaret Shrader, A3, Ames, also announced that applications for Mistress of Ceremonies of University Sing are due Wednesday.

Tani Graff, A2, Olin, Red Cross Committee general chairman, said that applications for next year's chairman are due today.

All applications may be picked up and returned to the Office of Student Affairs.

#### Treger Tickets

Tickets are still available for the Charles Treger concert, to be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Tickets are \$3, \$2.50 and \$1.50 and are being sold at Whetstone's, Lubin's, Eble Music Co., West Music Co., Campus Record Shop and the Union.

#### Thomas Recital

Charles E. Thomas, G, Minneapolis, Minn., will present a piano recital tonight at 8 in North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building.

Thomas will play selections from Scarlatti and Brahms and Brahms. John Ferrell, associate professor

of music, violin, and Camilla Doppmann, cello, will assist Thomas. Both Ferrell and Miss Doppmann are members of the Iowa String Quartet which will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

#### Student Applications

Applications for positions as justices of the Student Senate Traffic Court, for Senate Committee positions, and for the Student Association on the United Nations are due at the Senate Office in the Union by 4:30 p.m. today.

#### Young Demos

Young Democrats interested in attending the Young Democrat Convention Saturday at Ottumwa should phone John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, at 8-5335, or Jim Rohwedder, A1, Waterloo, Ext. 4638.

The group will leave early Saturday morning and return Saturday evening. Registration and cost of meal is \$5.

#### Saturday Movie

"Ivan the Terrible, Part II," a Student Art Guild movie, will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Season tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.75.

#### 2 Social Work Profs To Attend Conference

Miss Catherine Kruse and Mrs. Alice Whiting, assistant professors in the School of Social Work, are attending the National Rehabilitation Association Regional Conference in Sioux Falls, S.D., this week.

Mrs. Whiting is project supervisor in the Cedar Rapids district office of the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Miss Kruse is project director of the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Grant.

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### Pom-Pom Tryouts Schedule Set Up

A meeting for SUI coeds interested in becoming Pom-Pom girls will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

The girls will be taught routines from 7 to 9 p.m., April 23-25. Girls who have conflicts with these times should tell Frank Patton, A2, Wilmette, Ill., at the meeting Sunday. Patton is president of the Hawkeye Pep Club.

Lynn Barricks, A1, Des Moines, publicity chairman for the Pep Club, urged girls not to hesitate because of lack of previous cheerleading experience.

"Every girl will begin by learning new routines," she said. "Experience in cheerleading definitely is not needed. Boys will lead the cheers and the girls will do dance-type routines in conjunction with these cheers."

Patton said the Pep Club council wants more Pom-Pom girls than were used last year, the group's first year at SUI, when eight girls were used.

All girls must have a minimum grade point average of 2.00 and must be sophomores or above by fall.

They will be selected on the basis of coordination, personality, agility, appearance and enthusiasm.

### Art Meeting Starts Today

The 33rd Annual Art Education Conference begins today with an exhibition of elementary art, on the Terrace Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Registration is today at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. in the East Foyer of the Art Building.

Friday at 7 p.m. a preview of art films will be held in the Art Building Auditorium. The program will be arranged by John R. Hedges, associate director of the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction.

The opening of the high school Art Exhibition will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Main Gallery and hallways of the Art Building. From 9 to 11 a.m. art films will be shown in the Auditorium of the Art Building, followed by an informal session of high school art students until noon.

The opening session of the afternoon at 1:30 will be a talk entitled "The Nature of the Art Experience" given by Ralph Wick-

iser, chairman of the Art Education Department, Pratt Institute. At 2:30 p.m., Gabor Peterdi, of Yale University and Hunter College, will talk on "Obsolescence and the Artist Today."

A critical resume of the 1963 Iowa High School Art Exhibition will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the Art Auditorium, followed by the final event of the conference, a repeat showing of the films.

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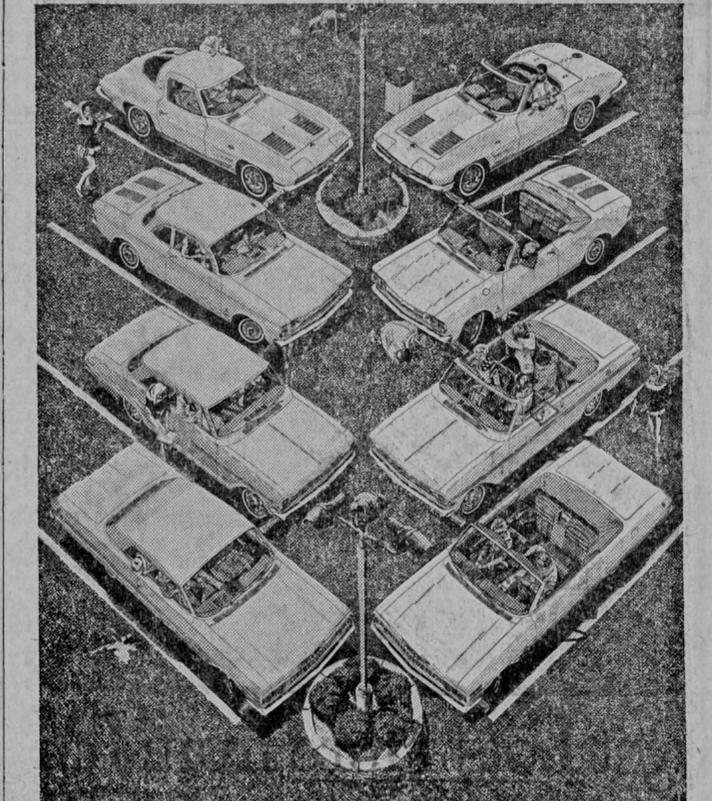
April 19, 1963—The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

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### Unitarian Center To Be Dedicated

Worthley House, new religious education center of the First Unitarian Society, will be dedicated Sunday at 8 p.m. The building's namesake is the Rev. Evans Worthley, minister of the church from 1931-51.

A dedication dinner in the River Room of the Union at 8 p.m. April 20 and the Sunday morning service at 11 a.m. will be included in the observances. Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen of the Unitarian Church in Corpus Christi, Texas, and former minister here, will speak at the dinner. Rev. Henriksen and Rev. Khoren Arisian Jr., present Iowa City minister, will conduct the Sunday church service. Rev. Worthley will give the sermon.

Dr. Philip R. Giles, vice president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, will deliver the dedication address.



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### Special Law Awards Given During Supreme Court Day

Special awards were presented to Provost Harvey H. Davis and Willard Boyd, professor of law, Thursday during Supreme Court Day activities at SUI.

Davis received a certificate of appreciation from the College of Law on behalf of the law faculty and Boyd was named an honorary fellow in the Consular Law Society, which has headquarters in New York. Boyd was lauded for his research in international law.

Mason Ladd, dean of law, awarded the certificate to Boyd Thursday morning during ceremonies marking the initiation of nine law seniors into the Order of the Coif, scholastic honor society. He presented the award to Davis during the Supreme Court Day dinner Thursday evening at which members of the Iowa Supreme Court were guests.

The SUI provost, who plans to retire this summer, was honored for his distinguished service, scholarship and understanding, his interest in the College of Law through-

out his 15 years at the University, and his assistance to the college in accomplishing its objectives. Boyd's award was in recognition of his scholarship and accomplishments, his knowledge and understanding of the scope and objective of the Consular Law Society.

### Awards Presented To Law Students For Arguments

Sixteen SUI law students received Junior Argument Awards during Supreme Court Day Ceremonies Thursday. The awards were made to second year law students who contested mock cases before Iowa District Court judges earlier this year.

Those receiving awards were: Dennis Valentine, Centerville; Stephen Turner, Clarinda; Boyd Critz, Clinton; Harold Fotsch, Farmington; Robert Droll, Hills; John Larson, Iowa City; Michael Fignshaw, Jefferson; Robert Story, Marion; Charles Mullen, Perry; John Shors, Pocahontas; Stuart Webb, Rolfe; Terry Loesch, Spencer; Larry Gutz, Storm Lake; Redge Berg, Waterloo and Michael Ellwein, Watertown, S.D.

Participants were selected from among students who won similar competition during their freshman year. From the 16 students honored Thursday, four will be selected to argue before the Iowa Supreme Court at next year's Supreme Court Day.

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## 2 Profs To Attend Festival; SUI Grad's Play Premiered

Two SUI faculty members and an alumna of the University will participate in a Fine Arts Festival to be held next week at William

Woods College in Fulton, Mo. Professor Arnold Gillette, director of the University Theatre, will present a seminar in drama and will conduct a drama workshop April 25. Marvin Thostenson, assistant professor of music, will be the featured speaker at a special chapel convocation April 23.

Mrs. Sherry Kaffka Cloughley, a graduate of the SUI School of Fine Arts, will be present at the premiere of her new play, "The Day of Old Gar," which will be presented the evening of April 26. Mrs. Cloughley studied playwriting at SUI, and received her B.A. in 1962. Another of her plays, "The Man Who Loved God," was produced on the Iowa City campus this year.

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General Public ticket sales begin Monday, April 22, 9 a.m.  
Reserved Seats Admission: Afternoon \$1.50 Evening 2.00  
Ticket Distribution Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk or telephone Ext. 2260 for reservations.

## Two SUI Artists Receive Awards In National Exhibit

Two SUI artists have received purchase awards for works entered in the 31st National Graphic Arts Drawings Exhibition, sponsored by the Wichita Art Association, Wichita, Kan.

They are Virginia Myers, instructor in printmaking, given an award for her engraving "Self Portrait with a Hat," and John Will, G. Waterloo, for his color intaglio print "Twenty-Third Summer."

Other works produced by members of the Iowa Print Group and accepted for the show include: "Woman I," color intaglio by Margaret Marie Ahrens, G. Centralia, Ill.; "Emu," engraving by Evan Lindquist, G. Iowa City and "Remembrance," intaglio print by Olimpia Ogilvie, G. Iowa City.

**League for Nursing Elects New Officers**  
Mrs. Myrtle Aydelotte of Iowa City was re-elected president of the Iowa League for Nursing at its convention in Fort Dodge Thursday.

Barbara Bernard, associate professor and chairman of psychiatric nursing in the SUI School of Nursing, was elected vice president. Secretary will be John Petty, director of nursing education at the Cherokee Mental Health Institute.

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## Speaker—

(Continued from page 1)

of the Court in the next 15 years and said, "That's like trying to predict what the Iowa football team is going to be."

Commenting on Justice Byron White's appointment to the Supreme Court, Lewis said people just assume he's conservative. "Actually I think he's more of a pragmatic who's politically acute and has a sense of individual liberty. It's relative. Twenty years ago he would not have been a conservative in the sense that a conservative thought the Federal government shouldn't do anything."

In answer to other questions, reporter Lewis, who delivered the Murray Memorial Lecture Thursday night, said:

On the availability of the Justices to veteran reporters — "Totally unapproachable. They talk about the foreign situation, the University of Iowa, or the weather; not the Court."

On the qualifications for a Supreme Court Judge — "He must have intellect, the ability to articulate, and experience of the world — of philosophy."

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## SUI Scientists To Present Papers

More than 30 scientific papers will be presented by SUI faculty members and students at the 75th session of the Iowa Academy of Science to be held Friday and Saturday at Iowa State University.

All the sciences will be presented at the meeting, which also includes the 31st convention of the Iowa Junior Academy of Science for Iowa high school students. Scientific exhibits by both academies will be on display in the Ames Armory during the session.

Members of the SUI Department of Botany who will present papers are: Lawrence J. Eilers, G. Iowa City; Gary Smith, G. Reinbeck; William Bowen, G. Iowa City; Susumu Kural, G. Iowa City and Robert M. Muir, professor of botany.

Professor John Doyle, Assistant Professor E. B. Buchanan, Professor R. T. Pflaum, Professor Norman C. Baenziger, John McCarty, G. Iowa City; M. Wehking, G. Buffalo Lake,

Minn. and Jack Hegebarth, G. Iowa City, will present papers from the Department of Chemistry.

Biological Chemistry papers will be presented by Walter Harmer, G. Iowa City; Charles W. Goodrich, G. Iowa City; Assistant Professor Richard Campbell, Professor Robert Buckles, Professor Stanley Wawzonek and Professor Joseph Routh.

Donald Koch, State Geological Survey; Professor Donald Hase, Professor John B. Hayes and Michael Roberts, G. Iowa City will present geology papers.

Physics papers will be presented by

Joseph Snoble, a University High School instructor; George W. Gosman, University High School; James R. Porter, G. Iowa City; Associate Professor Satoshi Matsushima and S. M. Krimigis, G. Iowa City.

Professor Robert M. Stewart and Maillie Macagno, Research Associate, will present papers in mathematics.

A series of invited addresses will also be presented by other SUI faculty members during the session. Robert Hulbary, chairman of the Department of Botany, will also serve on the academy's nominations committee.

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### Dr. Van Allen States 'Belt' Lost Radiation

SUI 'Injuns' Detect Results; Manned Flights Will Be OK

Dr. James A. Van Allen said in Washington, D.C. Thursday that the artificial radiation belt created last July by a U.S. high altitude nuclear bomb test had lost about 85 per cent of its electron content within six months after the Pacific Ocean test.

Addressing a session of the American Geophysical Union, the SUI physicist pictured the artificial belt as being "eaten away" from the bottom, the sides, and to a lesser extent from the top, as a result of the natural scattering of electrons down into the atmosphere.

The lower edge of the man-made belt of high energy particles had extended originally down to 200 miles above a point over South America, and had extended outward to an altitude of about 2,000 miles.

DATA PRESENTED by Dr. Van Allen were gathered primarily from detectors on Injun I and Injun III, satellites designed and built at SUI under a project sponsored by the Office of Naval Research. The data represented the latest interpretations of literally millions of bits of information transmitted back to earth by the satellites. Injun I was operating both before and after the explosion and Injun III data were recorded in December.

The Injun III measurements of December showed intensities in the artificial belt of one third to one tenth of those recorded 10 hours after the blast by Injun I, Dr. Van Allen reported. He said that the size of the artificial belt had also diminished markedly during the period.

THE EXPLOSION, known as Starfish, occurred at 11 p.m. July 8, Hawaii time, when a 1.4 megaton nuclear device was exploded 250 miles over Johnston Island.

"The loss occurred rapidly at first, giving rise to the early impression that all traces of the artificial belt might be gone within a year," he continued. "The new observations from Injun III indicate that the Starfish particles may remain in detectable numbers for as long as 10 years."

The professor explained that in five years of space research employing earth satellites, data from SUI experiments have characterized constant changes in the distribution and intensity of particles in the natural radiation zones.

Van Allen noted that the effects of three Soviet high altitude bomb tests in October and November, 1962, were substantially gone within one month, according to Explorer 14 data. The Soviet blasts injected particles into the earth's magnetic field at much greater altitudes than did the U.S. blast in July.

THE IOWA PHYSICIST was one of 14 scientists asked by the government last May to advise on whether the bomb test series would produce a substantial prejudice to astronomical and geophysical science, and whether it would produce a significant radiation hazard to U.S. and Soviet manned space flights. The question of overall national desirability of the tests was not put to this group, said Dr. Van Allen, as the plans to conduct them had already been made by government officials on grounds of vital military importance in the tests.

The question of hazard to manned space flight was answered negatively on the assumption that such flights would continue for at least a year at altitudes no greater than 180 miles, and that none would be attempted within about two weeks after the tests, he said.

EXCITING DORMITORY DEFIANCE, Ohio — Six Defiance College men get their quarters free and are paid a dollar a night besides. They're serving as night firemen and living in the city's fire stations.

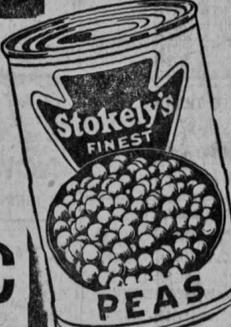
But it also means an extra class. The six must attend a regular Monday evening class for all firemen.

One of the six, John Fetter of Napoleon, Ohio, says the job is as exciting as playing football or going to a prom "especially when you tumble out of bed to go to a fire and it's below zero."

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- 8:00 News Headlines
- 8:04 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Music
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 11:00 World of Ideas
- 11:15 Music — Great Recordings of the Past
- 11:55 Coming Events
- 11:59 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
- 5:30 Evening Report
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:15 Evening at the Opera — Tchaikovsky—Eugen Onegin
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF