

ON CAMPUS—

THE MINNEAPOLIS Symphony Orchestra will give two performances here today, one at 2:30 this afternoon and another at 8 this evening. The evening performance is sold out, but a limited number of tickets are still available for the afternoon concert. WSUI will broadcast the evening performance beginning at 8.

For more details, see story this page.

"THE CLOWN," starring Red Skelton, will be shown tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium as part of the Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series.

Skelton combines pathos and slapstick in the serious role of a father as a famous vaudeville comic ruined by alcohol.

IN THE CITY—

A SEND-OFF DINNER, supporting the candidacy of C. Robert Cronk for Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce president, is planned by the Iowa City Jaycees here this evening.

Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman will be the main speaker at the dinner at Hotel Jefferson at 7 p.m.

The state Jaycee convention will be this weekend in Davenport.

THE IOWA CITY MEMORIAL

Association will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Knights of Columbus building to plan for the city's Memorial Day observance. All fraternal, lodge and veterans organizations have been invited to send representatives.

IN THE STATE—

LEGISLATURE. The following developments were reported at the Iowa Legislature by Associated Press dispatches from Des Moines Monday:

• Senate Republicans caucused for an hour and a half during the afternoon to discuss revenues, but their floor leader, Robert Rigler of New Hampton, said they reached no agreement.

• The Iowa House passed 99-0 and sent to the Senate a bill that would repeal Iowa's minimum wage law for teachers. Law says a school teacher may not be paid less than \$70 a month, or \$90 a month if he has completed at least two years of college work.

• A much debated bill to strip the State Tax Commission of its authority over property assessment and set up a separate office of state assessor squeaked through the House 57-45.

IN THE NATION—

KENNEDY NEWS CONFERENCE. President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. Wednesday, the White House said Monday. It will be Kennedy's first meeting with newsmen since April 3.

SOVIET TIP-OFF. Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest blast at the United States was viewed by Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.) Monday as a tip-off that the Soviets plan another series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere soon.

THRESHER INQUIRY. Two employees of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard testified they were confident the yard inspection requirements were adequate to prevent the failure of pipe connections aboard the submarine Thresher.

FAR-RIGHT SPENDINGS. The far-right wing of American politics will spend more money in 1964 than the Democratic and Republican National Committees combined, the Women's National Democratic Club was told Monday by Wesley McCune, director of Group Research, Inc.

EGGING KENNEDY TO WAR. The Senate resounded Monday with charges that "war whoopers" are trying to egg President Kennedy into war over Cuba and with an accusation that the chief executive is retreating in Laos.

Meanwhile, a high U.S. official acknowledged that the Administration may have been over-optimistic about the rate of withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba.

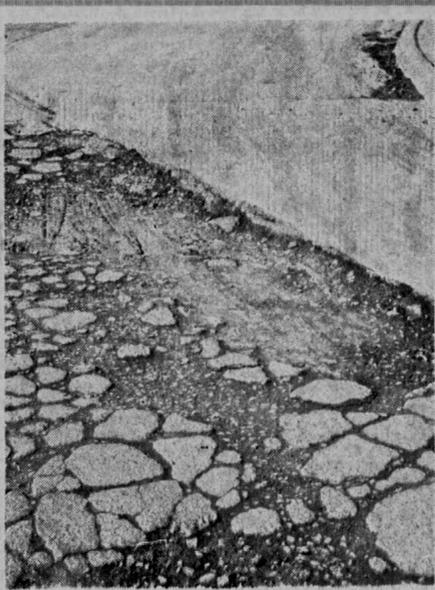
IN THE WORLD—

PEARSON TAKES CONTROL. Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson took the reins of Canada's 14th prime minister in the bedroom of the ailing governor-general Monday. His government got to work immediately on mending relations with the United States.

"We are starting to work right away, and when you work, you expect to have some results," Pearson told newsmen after the swearing-in ceremonies.

JORDAN CRISIS. Jordan's weekend crisis left old Jerusalem almost lifeless Monday, with movement limited to armed soldiers and a few post-Easter tourists.

The city was among communities in Jordan's Connecticut-sized territory west of the Jordan River under strict curfew.



Today's Hole

This isn't a quarry. Or a dried-up swimming hole. It's a pothole, and it happens to be a pest on one of Iowa City's busiest corners — U.S. Highway 1, where Dodge Street crosses Burlington. This week local officials begin work to eliminate many of these travel hazards along Dodge Street. However, these villains aren't confined to Dodge; so as a public service, each day this week *The Iowan* will feature a hole that many Iowa City motorists hold among their favorites. Another will appear in tomorrow's *Iowan*.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Symphony Tickets Are Still Available

Tickets are still on sale for this afternoon's concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, but tickets for the evening concert have been sold out.

Tickets will be on sale at the East Lobby Desk of the Union from 9 a.m. until concert time, or until they are sold out. Students may get tickets by presenting their ID. Tickets are available to the public at \$1.50.

James Dixon, associate professor of music and director of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, will direct the afternoon concert starting at 2:30. Dixon was assistant conductor of the Minneapolis Orchestra in 1961 and 1962.

Selections for the afternoon concert include Beethoven's "Symphony No. 6 in F Major" (Pastoral), Schoenberg's "Accompaniment to a Cinematographic Scene," and Wagner's "Overture to 'Tannhauser'."

The orchestra's conductor, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will conduct the evening concert beginning at 8. The evening program includes "Composition in Three Parts" by Gunther Schuller who was guest composer at an SUI concert last month.

The orchestra will also present two symphonies — Mozart's "Symphony No. 38 in D Major" ("Prague") and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor."

The orchestra is one of the most widely traveled orchestras in the country, playing to nearly 140,000 people in 70 concerts in 50 cities each year.

In addition, the group presents 50 concerts each season at its home — Northrup Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus.

Skrowaczewski, who joined the orchestra in 1960, was born in Poland. He came to the United States in 1957 and worked under several major orchestras before taking over in Minneapolis. He is also a noted composer who has won several competitions for composers.

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U.S. Planning To Send Additional Units To Laos

Glenn Urges Space Data Clearing House

Calls on Americans For Resourcefulness In Using Information

NEW YORK (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. urged Monday that the United States, as it reaches for the moon, use its discoveries in space to spur the American people to new resourcefulness.

He proposed a national clearing house for space data.

"We need to apply our creativity, inventiveness and resourcefulness, not just to locating information, but also to making use of it," he said.

"A good many of us today are content to be fat, dumb and happy. With a polyunsaturated diet of the 35-hour week, fly-now, pay-later vacation, and fringe benefits, many of us live in a chromium-plated world where the major enemy we face is crab grass."

GLENN, A MARINE lieutenant colonel and first American to orbit the earth, spoke at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press, the highlight of the opening day of New York's annual Newspaper Week.

The AP editors and publishers already had received an annual report from its board of directors, in which Glenn's flight was rated one of the major news stories of 1962.

Nearly 1,300 newspaper executives heard Glenn, flanked by his wife, Anna, as he declared "the average American does not want to live on the dole, be it called featherbedding, unwarranted subsidy, or premature retirement. Rather than a domestic goal of loafing and indolence, I feel certain most Americans would prefer to remain active and apply themselves."

"WE HAVE developed an information gap between the discoverers or the researchers and those who would normally make use of such information."

"I propose that we lose no time in establishing a national information center. Control of such an institution could be by Government, private interests or a combination of appropriate interests."

"At the present time, we spend billions of dollars to obtain new information, but we spend comparatively little to always make prudent and optimum use of it. We need a 'working system' for information, not just a 'filing system'."

"We are certainly aware of the 'race' aspects of the lunar mission, but I feel the program is completely worthwhile even if there were no such place as Communist Russia."

Storms Lash Iowa; Ruin Is Extensive

Iowa shivered in wet cold weather Monday in the wake of a storm which brought violent thunderstorms to southeast Iowa and caused extensive damage in at least five counties.

The cause of the violent weather was a low pressure system which moved eastward through Missouri Monday. Early in the day winds up to 85 miles an hour, heavy rain, hail and lightning swept parts of Wapello, Jefferson, Henry, Des Moines and Louisa Counties. Snow fell in the north.

Power and telephone service were disrupted at several communities and several schools were closed. Limbs fallen across Highway 1 resulted in one-way traffic north of Fairfield, and the same highway was blocked for a time south of Fairfield when the screen of a drive-in theater was blown over.

By afternoon the storms had dwindled to rain and drizzle and snow in the north. Rainfall amounts included 2.50 at Osceola, 1.65 at Garwin, 1.09 at Wapello, 1.06 at Washington and 1.04 at Fairfield.



Nikita Swings Weight For Italian Comrades

ROME (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has poked a finger into Italian politics in the final week of a general election campaign for the second time in five years, though at all from his intervention of 1953.

Prospects seemed slim Monday night that the views Khrushchev expressed to the Milan newspaper *Il Giorno* would help his Italian comrades at the polls next Sunday and Monday any more than his offer of a nonaggression pact to Italy just four days before the last general election. He may have hurt them.

THE OBVIOUS Soviet bid of 1958 to influence voting for a new Parliament in Italy, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, had no visible effect. The Communists barely gained. The governing Christian Democratic party did better.

This time Khrushchev stressed the possibility of nuclear reprisal, along with praise for the Communist party as the only true supporter of workers and peasants.

He said U.S. Polaris submarines are being sent into the Mediterranean, "almost under the walls of the Vatican," to draw Soviet fire away from the United States. He warned Italy would not be spared atomic retaliation in the event of war.

THE PREMIER praised Pope John XXIII as a proponent of peace.

With 34 million Italians scheduled to vote, Khrushchev agreed to answer written questions submitted to him by *Il Giorno's* director, Italo Pietra.

The newspaper is an anti-Communist leftist daily. It is owned by an Italian government agency, the National Hydrocarbons Authority, but follows an independent editorial line.

Immediate reaction to the interview was slight.

Brief summaries were made

UAW Leader To Talk Here

Victor Reuther, International vice president of the United Auto Workers (UAW), will speak on "Labor's Responsibility in International Affairs," at a dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Carousel Restaurant.

The dinner and rally was announced by John R. Schmidhauser, 1st Congressional district director of "Operation Support President Kennedy" and Johnson County Democratic Chairman.

Reuther, brother of Walter Reuther, president of the UAW — was described by Schmidhauser as one of the most distinguished of contemporary American labor leaders. He is regarded as one of the most effective opponents of Communism in world trade unionism, Schmidhauser said.

Supreme Court Rules States Can Bar Bias

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro's six-year battle to become an airline pilot brought a Supreme Court ruling Monday that states are free to bar racial discrimination in hiring by interstate carriers.

The court, which often in the past cracked down on states for invading federal legal preserves, said Colorado's laws were wrong in knocking down their own state law that banned job discrimination.

Justice Hugo L. Black, delivering the high tribunal's unanimous decision, said: "To hold that a state statute identical in purpose with a federal statute is invalid under the supremacy clause, we must be able to conclude that the purpose of the federal statute would to some extent be frustrated by the state statute. We can reach no such conclusion."

THE NEGRO, Marlon D. Green, 33, is a former Air Force captain who said he had learned flying as a cadet with astronaut Virgil L. Grissom. Green has been seeking since 1957 to get a job with Continental Air Lines, Inc., of Denver, Colo.

He said Continental had found him qualified as a pilot but that he was not hired while white men with less flying experience got jobs. On Green's complaint, the Colorado Antidiscrimination Commission ordered the air line to place him in its next pilot-training class.

But Colorado's Supreme Court overturned the commission ruling, holding that the commission lacked authority over Continental as an interstate carrier.

Continental maintains that Green's name had been withdrawn from a list of qualified applicants only after it had learned he had embarked on a series of suits against other employers. The air line said it would have no immediate comment on Monday's ruling.

Green now lives in Lansing, Mich., with his wife, a school teacher, and their six children.

Commenting on the court's ruling he said: "After six years of battling for this what can I say except 'Wow'."

West Fears Civil War Might Erupt

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. defense authorities said Monday certain purely precautionary moves by the U.S. 7th Fleet have been undertaken in crisis-threatened Southeast Asia.

A decision has been made, it was learned, to send some additional 7th Fleet units into the Gulf of Siam area.

Some units of the 7th Fleet already are there.

The move was part of the U.S. effort to show its great concern over developments in Laos where pro-Communist forces have seized the main positions of the neutralist army supporting Premier Souvanna Phouma.

The pro-Communist Pathet Lao said Monday that rightist troops of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan had joined neutralists on the strategic Plain

des Jarres, scene of an uneasy truce.

THE NEUTRALIST field commander, Gen. Kong Le, and rightist military sources denied the charge made in a Pathet Lao broadcast.

U.S. and other Western leaders wanting to keep Laos neutral have expressed fears the fighting on the Plain des Jarres, 100 miles north of here, would erupt into a civil war between the Pathet Lao and the rightists.

There was speculation in neighboring Thailand that the United States might build up military strength there because of the Laotian crisis.

IN WASHINGTON, high U.S. authorities said there is a possibility U.S. troops might return to Thailand. They spoke of a serious situation in Laos as President Kennedy met with the National Security Council to discuss Laos.

The U.S. ambassador to Thailand, Kenneth Young, made a hurried trip back to Bangkok, the Thai capital, after conferences in Washington.

About 24,000 troops of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization are due for maneuvers in Thailand in mid-June but the chief of staff of the Thai supreme command, Air Marshal Dawee Chullasab, reported U.S. forces are due in Thailand before then.

IN VIENTIANE, neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma issued a communique saying the Pathet Lao had demanded the withdrawal of right-wing Meo guerrillas living in the mountains near the Plain des Jarres.

The communique said the demand was one of the proposals put forth by Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong, a deputy premier and Souvanna's half-brother, at a truce meeting Sunday.

The Meo guerrillas, mountain tribesmen driven from their homes by the Pathet Lao, fought fiercely against the Pathet Lao in the Laotian civil war that ended last year.

Liquor Bill Up For Debate In Iowa House

DES MOINES (AP)—The Senate-passed home rule liquor control bill was removed Monday from the House Sifting Committee and placed on the calendar for consideration.

The action followed a House Republican caucus in which liquor by the drink and other issues were discussed.

Other measures removed from the Sifting Committee and placed on the calendar on motion of Majority Floor Leader John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) included measures to:

• Deny interim appointment by the governor to any person whose regular nomination to public office has been rejected by the Senate.

• Define as a criminal offense the discrimination in employment against any person because of his race, color or religion.

HOUSE MINORITY Leader Ray Eveland (D-Kelly) then moved that the Senate-passed resolution ratifying a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution to eliminate the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting for president, senator or congressman also be removed from the Sifting Committee.

Eveland said he had received requests for passage of the poll tax amendment from both Republican and Democratic members of Congress. He added that, since the Republican leadership had requested lifting three bills from the Sifting Committee, "I believe I have the right to ask for one."

Eveland was supported by Republicans Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids and David Stanley of Muscatine.

3 SUI Students Escape Injury In Flipped Car

Three SUIIowans escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon at 2:45 when the sports car in which they were riding flipped over on Highway 218, north of Iowa City.

Discharged from SUI's Student Infirmary Sunday afternoon were George H. Sollenbarger, A1 and Danny D. Wood, A3, both of Fort Dodge. They were treated for cuts and bruises.

Another passenger, Charles S. Jonas, B3, Cedar Rapids, escaped injury.

All three were thrown from the car as it overturned near River Heights, about a mile and one-half north of Iowa City.

Sollenbarger was driving the car. Charges of losing control of his vehicle and unlawful use of a driver's license were filed against him by the Iowa Highway Patrol.

The Dry Up: What Price Hypocrisy?

It has cost Iowa approximately \$1.5 million to "dry up." The Senate Appropriations Committee was informed that this \$1.5 million loss to state treasury surplus funds could be attributed to a drop in profits from liquor sales in state-owned liquor stores.

Liquor sales are down as a direct result of Gov. Harold Hughes' vigorous enforcement of the present restrictive Iowa liquor laws. The bulk of the liquor used in illegal across-the-bar sales in many Iowa counties was purchased from the state-owned liquor stores.

Governor Hughes should be commended for fulfilling his promise that the present liquor laws would be enforced until such time as the legislature approves liquor-by-the-drink. His action is well worth \$1.5 million if it puts to an end the hypocrisy that has heretofore existed concerning liquor sales in Iowa.

The \$1.5 million figure, however, is only part of the story of financial loss to Iowa because of liquor. There are no figures available, but it must have cost a great deal to pay the salaries of the many state agents used in the liquor sales crackdown. Illinois and Nebraska, who have liquor-by-the-drink, will capitalize (and have) on our lack of a similar liquor law. There is evidence of widespread increases on the part of Iowans to "step across the border" to purchase their drinks. This represents a great deal of Iowa money that is not likely to return to Iowa.

Iowa could reap a huge profit on liquor if the timorous 60th General Assembly would act. This could be done by enacting liquor legislation that:

- would utilize the 189 state-owned liquor stores to serve as liquor distributors for the licensed liquor-by-the-drink in their counties and accordingly charge a handling fee.
 - would charge a substantial license fee for liquor-by-the-drink permits. (In some states this is as much as \$1,500.)
 - would levy a special tax (in addition to sales tax) for every drink served across the bar (much in the same manner as the proposed one cent tax increase on cigarettes).
- Liquor, since it is going to be consumed in Iowa in any case, can be made to pay — and pay big. Let's lose some of that Iowa provincialism and benefit from its loss.
- Dennis Binning

A Bit Of Poetry for Spring

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old time is still a-flying,
And the same flower that smiled to-day
Tomorrow will be dying.

The glorious lamp of heaven, the sun,
The higher he's a-getting,
The sooner will his race be run,
And the nearer he's to setting.

That age is best which is the first,
When youth and blood are warmer;
But being spent, the worse, and worst
Times still succeed the former.

Then be not coy, but use your time,
And while ye may, go marry;
For having lost but once your prime,
You may for ever tarry.

—Robert Herrick (1591-1633)

A Cultural Matter

In central Africa certain native tribes beat the ground with clubs and erupt with blood-curdling yells. Anthropologists call it primitive expression.

Here we call it golf.

—Gary Gerlach

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Dial 7-191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sandgren; Advertising, E. John Kottmann; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

The Political Spectrum

By JOHN NIEMEYER
President, Young Democrats

I was listening the other evening to the theme song of Iowa's Republican Party ("Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight"), and as I listened I reflected on the future of the Democratic Party in our state. It is potentially a splendid future, giving hope of advancement to a state that has been drifting into the nation's political and social backwaters for lack of leadership. But so much hinges on the fate of the Shaff Plan that I wish to take a few minutes to informally discuss our opposition to that plan.

Some of my Republican friends profess to find this position surprising, asking why it is that Iowa's Democrats have stood so resolutely against the Shaff plan. Some ask in sincere interest. Others inquire with small smiles, knowing the answers perfectly well. Let me first identify the sincere advocates of the Shaff Plan. They are the liberal Republicans, typified by David Stanley in the Iowa House or Lee Theisen on this campus. They are the Republicans who value Republican principles above party allegiance. They admit, as does Senator Shaff, that the Shaff Plan is an imperfect solution to the quest for fair reapportionment. But they argue that a start must be made somewhere, and argue that the Shaff Plan represents a reasonable beginning. They further argue that no more liberal plan could have been approved by the Iowa General Assembly.



NIEMEYER

The second class of Republicans is that group controlling the party, and exemplifying Pope's comment: power tends to corrupt. These are the men who have long since disclaimed any substantial dissimilarity between their party and the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. They have bought the Shaff Plan with full appreciation of its import. They recognize it as a gilded resurrection of an Old Farm Bureau plan, designed to be the last, not the first apportionment step, and created to effectively abolish even the facade of two-party government in Iowa. They entertain no illusions; privately, they congratulate themselves on their craftiness.

IF THE SHAFF PLAN were all that the liberal wing thinks it is, the Democratic opposition could fairly be discounted as merely partisan. But that is not the case. As John Schmidhauser has shown, the Shaff Plan in operation is set up to slice apart traditionally Democratic areas in the best traditions of the late Governor Gerry. Thus even the "population" house is aimed at providing consistent Republican majorities, an attribute never denied for the "area" house. As a Democrat, I find this disturbing; as a citizen I find it intolerable. Additionally, there is no indication that a Shaff-organized legislature will be willing to undertake further reapportionment steps. On the contrary, there is every indication that the Republican-controlled legislature will be able to sit back in comfort and confidence in a position that is virtually unassailable from a political standpoint. Opposition will have the cards stacked against it even more so than presently. Need we wonder then, that the legislature approved the plan? Hardly. The only ground for wonderment is the argument advanced by its supporters that it was "the most liberal plan that could have been approved." If this is in any sense a liberal plan, the mind boggles at what the legislature might deem a conservative one.

IN SHORT THEN, the Democratic Party regards the Shaff Plan as a device to gain for the Republicans absolute and permanent political power in Iowa. This is an inherently unhealthy situation, whether it occurs under sponsorship of the Democratic Party (as in the south) or of the Republicans (as here). Leases on state houses of indeterminate length are unequal threats to the principles of representative government, when those leases-holds are woven into the fabric of the political system itself. We have undertaken to defeat it at the polls in December. We must defeat it. At stake is more than our existence as a force in the state's political affairs. At stake is two-party government.

No serious person can deny that Iowa has tarried too long in the Hoover era. It is the job of our party to put an end to the deterioration of excellence in our state. In that task, the defeat of the Shaff Plan must assume first priority. We have seen demonstrated the validity of Pope's remark, "Power tends to corrupt." We cannot afford to endure its corollary: "Absolute power tends to corrupt absolutely."

The Ostrich at Ole Miss

By JOHN KLEIN
Exchange Editor

Quite unwittingly the University of Mississippi was plunged into unsympathetic national light by last September's James Meredith affair.

And, although students at Ole Miss have charged that Meredith "did unlawfully desecrate a flag of the Confederacy by defiling and casting contempt by exhibiting said flag with obscene words and phrases drawn, printed and painted across said flag, therefore violating..."

The desecration involved referred to a number of slogans ("Yankee Go Home," "Impeach JFK") painted and scrawled onto a canvas painting of the Confederate flag.

Kerciu, commenting on his work shortly before his paintings were removed and he was arrested, said: "I have found new subject matter for my art work in Mississippi, in both landscape and social atmosphere."

Unlike the Meredith affair, some students actively backed Kerciu. Some picketed. A few others wrote letters to the editor: "G RAY KERCIU exhibited his paintings forcefully, mirroring the September 30th riot and its aftermath. They who protested the works, protested loudly, publicly, effectively. We, who saw there in historic truth and the challenge to remedy that ugly truth, applauded — softly, privately, ineffectively."

"Were an artist so perceptive and capable as Kerciu to view us, would he paint his canvas gray?"

Or So They Say

Plastic surgeons can do almost everything with a human nose except keep it out of other people's business.

—The Danville (Va.) Commercial Appeal

In material things we are the wealthiest people in all history. Inevitably this raises the question, "We are better off, but are we better?"

—The Somerset (Mass.) Spectator

The woman who henpecks her husband is likely to find him listening to some other chicken.

—The Harrodsburg (Ky.) Herald

He who drinks before he drives puts the quart before the hearse.

—Christopher (Ill.) Progress

The attitude of youth toward life is that of a passenger riding with the engineer in the cab of the locomotive, peering ahead with anticipation at each new vista, while the attitude of old age is often represented by one sitting on the rear observation platform watching the disappearing track.

—The King City (Mo.) County News

A feller gets married (due to lack of judgment), divorced (due to lack of patience), and then remarried (due to lack of memory).

—The Laper (Mich.) County Press

Seems like parents spend the first part of a child's life encouraging him to walk and talk. The rest of his childhood they spend in getting him to sit down and shut up.

—The Manning Monitor

The main reason a fool and his money soon part is that the economy is highly organized for extracting money from a fool.

—The Thompson (Ga.) Times

Campus Reacts to 'Defiled' Flag and James Meredith

Gallery.

ONE OF THE WARRANTS charged that Kerciu "did unlawfully desecrate a flag of the Confederacy by defiling and casting contempt by exhibiting said flag with obscene words and phrases drawn, printed and painted across said flag, therefore violating..."

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general public. He claimed that the presence of the soldiers and marshals was caused by the breakdown of law and order.

"OF COURSE the initial cause of the breakdown of law and order was Meredith's desire to force his way into a University where no one wanted him except for a few faculty members."

Meredith also stated, "My association is limited, not because people don't want to associate with me, but because the ostracism campaign makes some hesitate." That's one of the more ridiculous statements of the year. He has been ostracized because almost every individual at Ole Miss has been repulsed by his presence. There is no need for a campaign of ostracism. Meredith is naturally avoided by thinking people because of the element which he represents.

"In his article he deplored the fact that there was no mutual understanding between him and the students of the University. In view of the fact that to most of us he symbolizes education by bayonet and tear gas, the lack of mutual understanding should be of no surprise."

"MEREDITH HAS NOT helped Mississippi's Negroes. He has set their progress back many years and has made their lives more difficult by engineering white bitterness and resentment."

Occasionally something sweeps aside the Old Miss complacency; then steps forward a brave Ole Miss student to explain and defend the progress of both the state and University.

A Celebrated Violinist Gives A Concert

'A Demonstration Of Major Talent At Its Height'

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM
Written for The Daily Iowan

As Larry Barrett wrote in his column in the Iowa Defender a week ago, "Writing about music is among the most difficult acts I know. The tortuous windings of readers who attempt it are almost certain to fail unless the reader is so well acquainted with the subject that he doesn't need to read about it." To write a review of a Tregor concert in Iowa City, then, is a rather meaningless sort of thing to do because anyone interested in violin music or Charles Tregor already has attended his concert, and seen and heard for himself.

The above references are to Mr. Charles Tregor's Violin Concert last Sunday night in the Iowa Memorial Union. Mr. Tregor is, as anyone who even bothers to scan the front page of most Iowa newspapers will know, one of the most celebrated young violinists in this country. He deserves all the praise he gets.



TREGOR

Last fall at the age of 27 he won first place in the Wieniawski Violin Competition in Poznan, Poland, one of the most distinguished awards given in the entire music field. Mr. Tregor's concert Sunday night was the clearest possible demonstration of a genuinely major talent at the height of his powers.

At the concert Mr. Tregor played his five already-scheduled pieces and was applauded into doing a short Mendelssohn song. The technical range of his program was quite wide, ranging in time from the early 18th century Italian traditional piece to a work written in 1923 by Bela Bartok. The highlights of the evening were Sonatas by Beethoven and Brahms.

HE BEGAN HIS concert with a Sonata (No. 12, in E major) by the 18th century composer Giovanni Pergolesi, a writer who is not really of major rank but whose works have unfortunately fallen into an undesired obscurity. This work is quite short, simply structured in three movements, and is fairly traditional in theme, consisting as it does of chromatic passages with the framework defined by the piano which accompanies it. It is not by any means a great work, nor is it particularly original, but is quite melodic and pleasant.

The next work on the program was Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Opus 30, No. 2. I liked this piece better than anything else Mr. Tregor played.

This particular work is a product of Beethoven's earlier achievement, written a year or so before his great Eroica Symphony brought him to international notice. That it is a masterpiece is beyond doubt, although my personal preference among the sonatas is the 'Kreutzer'. It is written in four movements, the last two of which are quite fast in tempo, making up in complexity and the artist's virtuosity what they lack of the serenity of the later works. Mr. Tregor plays with great enthusiasm and an obvious enjoyment of the music he creates, and he quite successfully conveys this feeling to the audience.

I did not much like the Saint-Saens piece — Introduction and Rond Capriccioso, according to the program notes — which seemed wandering and ill-defined, and with which he ended the first part of the program.

IN THE SECOND part of the concert Mr. Tregor returned to play Brahms' Sonata in G major and Bela Bartok's Rhapsody No. 1. The Brahms was played masterfully, and the three rather slow sections of the piece were used to demonstrate Mr. Tregor's excellent, rich tone. The Bartok song, which alternated dissonance with lyrical Hungarian peasant melodies, flowing melody with sprung rhyme, was done beautifully.

Which is really all one can say. Mr. Tregor is in the top rank of violinists. If he is not yet a Francescatti or an Oistrakh — and who's to say he isn't? — he was soon.

He was accompanied Sunday night throughout by Mr. William Doppmann at the piano, an excellent pianist in his own right, whose collaboration on both the Beethoven and Brahms works made of these pieces an organic joining in talents and musical understanding which was on a level unique in the four years I've attended concerts here.

REVIEWER CUNNINGHAM, a graduate student in English, is currently working towards a master of fine arts degree here. He is originally from Havana, Ill., and has taught in the English department at Christian College in Columbia, Mo.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, April 23

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

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

Wednesday, April 24

8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert. Macbride Auditorium.

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

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

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

8 p.m. — "Probable Acts of Man," a lecture by Prof. Stuart C. Dodd in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — A lecture "Africa and America; Two World's in Cultural Confrontation" by Colin Bell, national executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, in the House chamber of Old Capitol.

Thursday, April 25

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

8 p.m. — "Probable Acts of Man," a lecture by Prof. Stuart C. Dodd in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Friday, April 26

3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Minnesota.

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

Saturday, April 27

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

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.

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

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

Monday, April 29

4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture: "High Pressure — a Tool in Microbiological Research," Professor C. G. Heden, Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Medical Amphitheatre.

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

Tuesday, April 30

8 p.m. — John F. Murray Memorial Lecture: "Significant Changes in Postwar Japan," Kiyoshi Togasaki, Tokyo Times, Macbride Auditorium.

Letters Policy

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



'Stop that racket — I've got a party-splitting headache.'

Nothing Settled

(National Observer)

New troubles in Laos last week had an old, familiar ring: Communist troops were mauling the non-Communists. Red forces had cleared a way to get supplies and recruits from neighboring North Vietnam, the U.S. and Britain were asking Russia to leash the Red marauders.

All this has happened before — before the diplomats reached a much ballyhooed settlement in Geneva last year that gave the Communists legal status in a coalition government for Laos.

It hasn't worked, and the grand settlement in Geneva plainly has settled nothing in Laos.

On Taxing Private Colleges

(Ottumwa Courier)

The move in the Iowa Legislature to tighten the tax laws on private colleges deserves a longer look.

Without the score of private colleges in Iowa, the state would have the problem of raising money in much greater amounts

to enlarge the state schools and to build several others. Private non-profit colleges are serving an important purpose in Iowa, as they do in other states. Legislation which might hamstring the work of these institutions should receive careful examination before being passed.

University Bulletin Board

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

STUDENTS IN THE secondary teacher education program who plan to register for 7-79, 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 DAY on which applications can be filed this academic year for the Federal Service Entrance Examination is on Thursday. Applications can be obtained at the Business & Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall or at the Iowa City Post Office.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION Exemption Examination will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17, 18. Applications must be filed in the office of the Department of Physical Education for Women by Tuesday, May 14 at 5 p.m.

THE GUILD GALLERY, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., is showing paintings, Gotschalk and Donald Cole. The hours shown Saturday are 3:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 10 p.m.

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

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

THE LOWDEN PRIZE examination in mathematics will be given in 26

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

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 SUJ coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE, Members desiring sitters call Mrs. O'Neill, 8-9061. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 7-3466.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Alumni House, 129 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover his attendance from March 13-15. The form is available in B16 University Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday:

2:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 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.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 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; 1:00-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid 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 as applicant will be mailed to them.

A Taste of Things To Come for Future Army Officers



Getting the Perspective

Before the final assault is attempted in a raid patrol, the objective must be thoroughly reconnoitered to select the best avenue of approach. William Holtz, Manchester, is shown here studying the objective, an enemy battalion command post (upper

right). Under the observance of senior ROTC students, the trainees had to select the proper position for both the "support element" and the "assault element."

—Photo by Joe Lippincott



The Final Preparation

Capt. Lloyd Cosby, the faculty adviser for the patrol problem and a graduate of the Army Ranger School, briefs the patrol prior to crossing "enemy" lines. At this point the cadet

patrol leader had not been designated and each cadet, as a potential leader, had to take careful notes.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Army Life No Longer So 'Strange'

By BOB WALTON
Staff Writer

Forty-one Army ROTC students have a better idea of what army life is like after participating Saturday in the ROTC department's annual pre-summer camp training program.

The extensive training took place about 30 miles southwest of Iowa City, and, ironically, 3 miles south of Moscow, Iowa.

It included exercises in firing the M1 rifle, patrol problems, pitching tents and physical conditioning to prepare the cadets for six weeks of training they will receive this summer at Fort Sill, Okla.

All but two of the cadets are juniors who will enter the army as commissioned officers following their graduation from SUI.

"Mister, keep that rifle pointed down range!" was often heard over the cracking of M1 rifles on the firing line of the rifle range.

Each cadet fired for an hour at targets 200 yards away. Freshmen ROTC students, positioned in the target pits, worked the targets for the firers.

The cadets were crawling on their stomachs, running through streams and maneuvering through barbed wire fences on the patrol problem. Their mission was to raid and destroy a mock battalion command post, and capture the battalion commander.

Although each of the five 8-man groups successfully captured the battalion commander, one group was faced with a logistic problem; it had forgotten to bring the blank ammunition.

The ROTC Department tested the quick thinking ability of its junior students by having a partisan walk onto the battle field while each raid was taking place.

He was not armed and was dressed in civilian clothes. The cadets were supposed to take the civilian as a prisoner, hoping he could supply information about the enemy.

However, several cadets "killed" the civilian as soon as he appeared, without attempting to capture him.

"We want to condition the men psychologically for the fast pace and change in environment they will find at summer camp," Maj. Roman J. Lutz, associate professor of military science, said.

He added that since the ROTC Department began its pre-summer camp training four years ago, the performance of SUI's cadets at summer camp had improved.

Last year at Fort Riley, Kan., SUI cadets placed third out of eighteen large universities in overall military proficiency. Before SUI instituted this pre-summer camp training program, SUI cadets ranked "just average," according to Maj. Lutz.

After eight hours of rigorous training, the soldiers marched wearily back to their civilian lives of books, pencils and paper, and dates. They were tired and dirty, but also wiser about military tactics.

In most cases, they were glad the day was over, but realized the necessity of their training.

As one cadet put it: "We're glad to have the training before going to summer camp. Now we have an idea of what to expect at Fort Sill. Today was our opportunity to put to practical use on the field what we have learned in the classroom."



A Familiar Chore

A skill the cadets will have to master the first few days of camp is bunk making. Ken Wright, Cedar Rapids, a senior ROTC student who had his share of bunk making last summer, casts a critical eye at the work of four trainees as they hurriedly assemble the blankets so Wright "can see a coin bounce."

—Photo by Bob Nandell



Eat Hearty

After a hard morning's work, even Army rations are welcomed. Frank Bauer, Army Chemical Center, Md., the cadet Corps Commander, takes a healthy, if not exactly tasty, spoonful of good ole GI beans.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott



From One End . . .

An important phase of Saturday's training was the familiarization course with the M1 rifle. Cadets fired at a range of 200 yards at conventional "bullseyes" and man-shaped silhouette targets, the type which they will encounter in their "Trainfire" course at Ft. Sill. The Trainfire course features targets which pop up at various distances from the rifleman and remain visible for brief periods only.

—Photo by Bob Nandell



To the Other

Directing the action at the other end of the range was SFC Norbert Martel, shown here watching a cadet put a marker in a bullet hole in the target. The markers are visible at the firing line and help the shooters "zero in" their sights.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott



All In a Day's Work

Having accomplished their mission — destroying the enemy command post and capturing the battalion commander — the patrol double-times it back to friendly lines. Don Voss, Iowa

City, has the commander, James Updegraff, Iowa City, well in hand as they high-step it through a natural "obstacle."

—Photo by Joe Lippincott



The Search

The patrol spends as little time at the objective as possible and then returns to friendly lines. A cadet is shown here making a quick search of a fallen enemy who might have had valuable information in his possession.

—Photo by Bob Nandell



Whew!

Still breathing hard after the several-hundred yard dash back to the de-briefing point, Phil French, Reinbeck, is questioned by intelligence officers on what he observed during the fast-moving raid.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott



Hawkeye Heroes

Jay and Lee Petersen show how they teamed up to lead the Iowa baseball team to victory in the second game of a double-header Saturday. Jay, a sophomore, hit a two-run double and did a fine job at third base on defense while Lee, a junior, pitched a no-hitter. The brothers are from Clinton.

Petersen's No-Hitter Paces Hawkeyes To Double Victory

It was Petersen Day at the Iowa diamond Saturday afternoon. The brothers from Clinton teamed up to clinch the Hawkeyes three game series over Luther as Lee Petersen, a junior, pitched a no-hitter and sophomore Jay's two-run double and heads-up playing at the hot corner paced Iowa's 5-0 victory over the Norsemen in the second game of Saturday's double-header.

Lee gave up only two walks and struck out seven on his way to the history-making no-hitter. Jay's one-handed stab catch of a line drive to third and quick recovery to pick off the runner at first was the only double play of the game.

Bob Gebhard, Iowa hurler who played first base, proved that

pitchers can hit with three singles in three times at bat.

In the first game of the double-header, Jack Wiland hurled a two-hitter to give the Hawks a 9-0 win behind the hitting of Matt Szykowny, who was three for five, and right fielder Bob Sherman who got two hits in three times at the plate. Wiland's win was his fourth of the year against no defeats. Luther's two hits were singles by catcher Jon Summers.

The two wins brought the Hawks' season record to 11-4 and left the Norsemen with an 0-9 mark.

Iowa opens the Big Ten season against Minnesota at 3:30 p.m. Friday on the Iowa diamond and hosts the Gophers in a double-header Saturday at 1 p.m.

Box Scores

IOWA		LUTHER	
AB	R H RBI	AB	R H RBI
Krause, cf	2 2 1 0	Meyer, cf	4 0 0 0
Reddington, lf	4 1 0 0	Summers, c	3 0 2 0
Szykowny, 2b	4 2 3 2	Anderson, 1b	4 0 0 0
Lee, 1b	2 0 1 0	Baum, p	3 0 0 0
Petersen, 3b	5 0 0 0	Staffon, 3b	3 0 0 0
Isler, ss	0 0 0 0	Lawrence, 2b	3 0 0 0
Sherman, rf	3 2 2 0	Lee, rf	1 0 0 0
Freese, c	3 1 1 0	Wiebe, lf	2 0 0 0
Wiland, p	0 0 0 0	Olson, c	1 0 0 0
a-Koehn, 1b	1 1 1 1	Miner, p	1 0 0 0
Miner, p	1 0 0 0	b-Martinson	2 0 0 0
Total	32 9 10 4	Albertson, 3b	0 0 0 0
		Totals	28 0 2 0

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
San Francisco	8 4 .666	Baltimore	7 4 .600
Pittsburgh	7 4 .636	Chicago	6 4 .600
St. Louis	6 5 .545	New York	6 4 .600
Philadelphia	6 5 .571	Kansas City	7 5 .583
Los Angeles	6 5 .545	Boston	6 5 .545
Chicago	6 7 .462	Detroit	6 6 .500
Cincinnati	4 5 .444	Los Angeles	5 7 .417
New York	4 9 .308	Cleveland	4 6 .400
Houston	4 10 .286	Washington	4 6 .400
		Minnesota	4 8 .333

Baseball Roundup

Phils End Mets' Streak at 4

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies, getting some fine relief pitching from 21-year-old Ray Culp, ended New York's four-game winning streak with a 8-6 victory over the Mets.

Culp, who received a \$100,000 bonus four years ago, came into the game in the second inning for rookie Paul Brown and held the Mets scoreless until Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning. The Mets also scored another run and had the tying and winning runs on base before Jack Baldschun, the third Phillies' pitcher, struck out Rod Kanehl to end the game.

New York . . . 210 000 003—8 9 3
Philadelphia . . . 001 023 11x—8 11 4

Washington Wins Over Angels, 4-1

WASHINGTON — An unearned run cost Washington's Tom Cheney a second straight shutout Monday night as the hard-throwing right-hander held the Los Angeles Angels to four hits in a 4-1 Senators' victory.

Jim Fregosi singled off Cheney's leg to open the inning, and reached second on an attempted steal when Brinkman dropped the throw from catcher Ken Retzer after Ed Kirkpatrick struck out. Albie Pearson singled under Dick Phillips' glove at first, Fregosi scoring.

Los Angeles . . . 000 001 000—1 4 0
Washington . . . 100 300 00x—4 9 1

A's Beat Detroit In Ninth, 6-5

KANSAS CITY — Ed Charles' two-out single in the last of the ninth inning drove in the winning run and gave the Kansas City Athletics a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

Charles drove in the clincher for

the A's, who trailed 5-0 after one inning, after singles by Wayne Causey and Gino Cimoli. Causey's hit, which started the rally with two out, was his fourth hit of the game.



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Sports Briefs

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The New York Yankees bombed Army, 15-2, Monday in their annual exhibition baseball game at the U.S. Military Academy as injured slugger Mickey Mantle made a surprise appearance at bat for the world champions.

Mantle, sidelined for the past nine days with a torn stomach muscle and not expected to resume regular play until this weekend, took a turn at the plate in the first inning and popped up.

HOUSTON — Young Ray Washburn registered his third straight victory Monday night, pitching a seven-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals took a 5-2 decision over Houston.

The 25-year-old right-hander fanned eight in turning in his third complete game. The Colt runs came in the third inning when he

walked the bases full and Rusty Staub singled.

St. Louis . . . 011 120 000—5 11 0
Houston . . . 002 000 000—2 7 0

PITTSBURGH — Handed two unearned runs on Billy Williams' sixth inning error, Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 2-0 Monday night behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Earl Francis and two relievers.

Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0 7 2
Pittsburgh . . . 000 002 00x—2 5 1

EVANSTON, Ill. — Larry Glass, 28, was elevated from assistant basketball coach to head coach at Northwestern University Monday.

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Tempest Winners... Lap 3!

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John V. Erhart Loras College
Byron D. Groff Penn State
D. B. MacRitchie U. of Michigan
J. L. Millard, Jr. Ft. Hays State
J. O. Gallegos, III U. of New Mexico

N.T.G. Rosania S. Kansas State
James W. Todd Valparaiso U. (Staff)
W. T. Oliver Lafayette College
Justin C. Burns St. Bonaventure U.
Edward R. Wassel Clarkson College
Morris S. Boyer U. of Georgia

G. J. Tamalovich Worcester Poly (Staff)
Ancil K. Nance Portland State
P. S. Holder, Jr. St. Mary's U.



Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!*

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.

LAP 4... 20 WINNING NUMBERS!
25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. D328872	6. A818471	11. C191819	16. A112433
2. B552083	7. C175380	12. A078603	17. A337477
3. B631155	8. A131483	13. D215452	18. C467893
4. D148138	9. C702472	14. A609159	19. B911494
5. C591755	10. A909791	15. C613177	20. B482160

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In Pan American Games—

Top U.S. Netman Loses; Baseball Team Wins

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The powerful U.S. team suffered another stunning setback Monday when its top tennis hope, Frank Froehling, bowed to an obscure Mexican in the first round of the Pan-American Games Tournament.

The baseball team, clobbered 13-1 by Cuba Sunday, bounded back with a 5-3 victory over Mexico, and a Yankee cyclist, Jack Rossi gained the semifinals but nothing could assuage the disappointment over Froehling's setback.

The 6-4 collegian from San Antonio, Tex., No. 2-ranked in the United States and a strong Davis Cup prospect, fell before unknown Juan Arrendondo in straight sets 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

Froehling had been made the heavy favorite for the men's championship, although seeded second behind Mexico's aging Mario Llamas.

His teammate, Allen Fox of Los Angeles, kept U.S. hopes alive with a first round victory over Vincente Zarazua of Mexico 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

The baseball team, which put up a sad show against the Cubans, looked much better in the game with Mexico.

Bobby Jenkins, a fireball pitcher from Springfield, Mo., limited the Mexicans to six hits while the U.S. boys hammered out nine hits against three Mexican pitchers.

Jenkins' battery mate, Charlie Roys of Springfield, Mass., led the batting attack. He knocked in two of the runs with a double and a single. The Yanks collected three runs in the second and two in the sixth on the hitting of second baseman Dick Mooney of Weiser.

Webb Wins Discus Throw; Hawks Runners-up in 3 Events at Kansas

Injuries Threaten Iowa's Entries In Drake Relays

By ED PORTMANN
Staff Writer

Iowa track coach Francis Cretzmeier isn't pessimistic about Iowa weather, but worked his speedsters out in chilled-rainy weather Monday in preparation for the Drake Relays which start Friday.

The Hawks, who settled for three runners-up spots in the Kansas Relays over the weekend, should be strong contenders in several of the possible nine events they will enter.

Cretzmeier stated that because of injuries, he will not know until Wednesday how many events the Hawks will enter in the Drake Relays.

Possible entries include the distance medley, mile relay, sprint medley, two-mile run, 440-yard dash, 440-yard hurdles, the broad



WEBB FISCHER Hollingsworth KERR

jump, high jump, and discus throw.

Cretzmeier summed up the performances of the Hawks at the Kansas Relays as "good and up to par" as they copied three second places in the running events and a first in the field events.

The Hawks placed second in the sprint medley relay, distance medley and mile relay, and Cloyd Webb took first in the discus.

The Hawks were beaten in the distance medley by a crack Southern Illinois quartet who turned the cinder in 9:52. Iowa finished with a time of 10:05.

flattered when ace Bill Frazier pulled a thigh muscle and limped in second. Frazier started the anchor half with a two-yard lead but finished five yards behind Gil Gebro of Nebraska in 3:21.5.

Cretzmeier doubts if Frazier will participate in the Drake Relays. The half-mile speedster has been working out, but the renewed injury will probably sideline him for quite a while.

One note on the bright side is the return of Larry Kramer to the cinder in the Drake Relays. Kramer has been hampered recently by a sore foot.

Wes Sidney is a doubtful entry in the high jump because of a foot injury which has sidelined him for about four weeks.

Possible entries include: John Kolb in the broad jump; Gary Fischer and Ralph Trimble in the 800-yard distance; Larry Kramer and George Clarke in the two-mile run and Don Gardner in the 440-yard hurdles.

Individual performances in the distance medley include: half-mile, Roger Kerr, 1:53.1; quarter, Gary Hollingsworth, :47.1; three-quarters, Ralph Trimble, 3:07 and mile, Gary Fischer, 4:21.

The Hawks turned in their fastest time of the year in the mile relay in a time of 3:10.6, five-tenths seconds behind winning Colorado.

Break-downs for the individuals in the mile relay were :48.3 for Gary Richards, :48.6 for Scott Rocker, :47.6 for Hollingsworth and :46.1 for Kerr.

In the sprint medley, the Hawks

Patterson-Liston Bout Rescheduled: Las Vegas June 27

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nilon, adviser to heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, said Monday he had agreed to a title fight with Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas June 27.

Nilon said at his home here that he had agreed to go ahead with the fight at the Nevada site "with reluctance."

He would not explain. He said details on the fight would have to come from Tom Bolan, president of Champion Sports, Inc., the promoters.

Nilon also said that Liston's damaged left knee, which Liston said he hurt while swinging a golf club for a photographer, is "holding up all right."

Officials of Championship Sports were reported on their way to Las Vegas to look over Convention Hall as a possible site. The organization promoted the Sept. 25 fight last year when Liston dethroned Patterson on a one-round knockout.

SUI To Host Big Ten Bowling Tournament Saturday

Competition in the eleventh annual Big Ten Bowling Tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on the Union lanes.

Fifty bowlers, including representatives from each of the conference schools will arrive in Iowa City Friday for registration and practice sessions.

Team events will be held Saturday morning with singles and doubles events beginning at 1 p.m.

Representing Iowa in the tournament will be Ron Hedglin, A2, Ransom, Ill.; John Dulin, A2, Iowa City; Jerry Schmidt, A2, Nashua; John Schorr, A3, Clinton and Max Feuer, A3, Winnetka, Ill.

Netmen Blank Bradley; Win All Nine Matches

By PAT KIRBY
Staff Writer

Iowa's netmen boosted their season record to 6-3 Saturday with a 9-0 thrashing of Bradley on the Hawkeye courts.

The victory successfully completed a two-meet home stand for the Hawkeyes. Friday, the Hawks defeated Air Force Academy, 8-1.

The Braves had won four consecutive matches before bowing to the Hawks. They started the season with six straight losses before putting together their winning streak. They are now 4-7 for the season.

The boys from Peoria were simply no match for the Hawks as they failed to win a set all afternoon. The only match that was close was the final doubles match. Iowa's Ed Vrzal and Elliot Abrons took the first set 6-3, but were trailing in the second set at one time, 5-2. However, they staged a comeback to capture the set, 3-6, and preserve the Hawks clean slate for the day.

In the No. 1 singles match Iowa's Steve Wilkinson shut out Bradley's Neil Kramer as Kramer did not score a point in losing 6-0, 6-0. Wilkinson's season record is now 8-1.

Hawks Marc Mears and Dick Riley, former Iowa State Doubles Champs at Keokuk High School, captured the number one doubles match from Kramer and Bob Vogt.

6-0, 6-3. Iowa Coach Don Klotz withheld his three top boys (Wilkinson, Strauss, and Ellertson) from the doubles matches in order to make them more even and also to give his younger players some experience.

Bradley Coach Tom Coker stated his squad was composed largely of underclassmen who lacked experience. He mentioned the loss of several of his top players last fall weakened his squad considerably. He added he did not want to detract from the Hawks performance as they had a fine team and displayed good sportsmanship throughout the meet.

IOWA 9, BRADLEY 0
SINGLES — Steve Wilkinson (I) beat Neil Kramer, 6-0, 6-0; Dave Strauss (I) beat Bob Vogt, 6-0, 6-2; Denny Ellertson (I) beat Ken Kummer, 6-2, 6-2; Dick Riley (I) beat Bruce Thomas, 6-1, 6-2; Mike Schiavoni (I) beat Dick Wellner, 6-2, 6-2; Marc Mears (I) beat Bob Mishkin, 6-2, 6-1.
DOUBLES — Mears-Riley (I) beat Kramer-Vogt, 6-0, 6-3; Schiavoni-Ken Wright (I) beat Thomas-Wellner, 6-1, 6-0; Ed Vrzal-Elliott Abrons (I) beat Kummer-Mishkin, 6-3, 8-6.

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Hike Forth With Vigah! Three Coeds Did — Ouch!

By JAN SURASKY
Staff Writer

Three SUI coeds are nursing blisters, stiff muscles, sun burns and near pneumonia as the result of a 33-mile hike Saturday. In retrospect, they take a dim view of the whole idea and have so informed President Kennedy.

Sherry Wilson, A2, Marengo; Evelyn Knauer, A2, Monmouth, Ill. and Eloise Eaton, A2, Cedar Rapids, left Burge Dormitory at 7 Saturday morning.

They arrived in Marengo, 33 miles and numerous aches and pains away, almost 14 hours later at 9 p.m.

The average time, which should have been a little over 2½ miles per hour, didn't quite work out that way. The coeds walked the first 16 miles in five hours, but took nine hours to plod the remaining 17 miles.

The girls wore sweatshirts, two blouses and cutoffs or regular jeans. One wore tennies and the others alternated two pairs of regular shoes and socks. A laundry bag contained their food supply — apples, candy bars and lifesavers — and a few first aid items.

The trip itself was fairly uneventful, Miss Eaton said. "We got only about six offers for rides but nearly everyone honked at us."

The girls caused a minor scare among motorists who saw only three pairs of feet as the girls lay resting by the side of the road. Some even stopped because they thought the girls had been injured.

The coeds had been doing practice exercises for the hike since September. During Easter vaca-

tion, Miss Knauer hiked 15 miles. She reported she was "stiff, but it wasn't anything like this."

The last 13 miles of the trip "was like walking on sprained ankles," Miss Knauer said. "I took off my shoes and walked for the last four miles in three pair of socks."

"After we had walked 10 miles, we swore the pains couldn't get any worse, but they did," Miss Eaton added. "I never wanted to cry from physical pain before, but I could have this time."

The girls, who said their main reason for going was to wish Miss Wilson's mother a happy birthday, refused to give up even when Mrs. Wilson offered the girls a ride for the last five miles.

"It was just stubborn pride that kept us going. It was the most ridiculous thing I've done for a long

time," Miss Knauer said. Because they were so stiff and sore, the girls had to help each other into the bath tub and into bed Saturday night. They were afraid they wouldn't be able to crawl out of bed the next morning, but they did.

The coeds' feelings are summed up by a letter which they have written to President Kennedy:

"In regard to your advocacy of 50-mile hikes, we decided to follow your advice. We regarded ourselves as three physically fit coeds, and had been preparing for our hike for some time. We had been swimming regularly and had worked up to Chart IV of the U.S. Official Edition of the Royal Canadian Air Force Plans for Physical Fitness. However, we set our goal at a MERE 33 miles.

"We proceeded with vigah — for the first 10 miles, with hesitation for the second 10 and with excruciating pain for the last 13 miles. Our stubborn pride was the only thing that kept us going those last 13 miles. We could never have faced our friends if we had failed in this mission.

"Therefore, we do not feel that 50-mile hikes (or for that matter, 33-mile hikes) prove physical fitness."

Painfully yours,
Sherry Wilson, Eloise Eaton and Evelyn Knauer.



Smiling and Ready

Attending the first meeting of Student Senate Cabinet last week were the newly elected officers and commissioners. Shown are (from left) Tom Stone, A2, Keokuk, personnel director; Al Frenkel, A3, Clarinda, external affairs commissioner; Lee Theisen, A4, Sioux City, University Affairs; Margaret Teegan, A2, Davenport, publicity director; Pete Placek, A3, Webster City, Student Senate Vice-President; Mike Carver, A3, Waverly, Student Sen-

ate President; Margie Ruopp, B3, Marshalltown; Judy Steelman, A2, Zearing, people-to-people commissioner; Jim Bennett, A3, Cedar Rapids, committee on student rights; Gene Olson, A3, Jewell, student government; Dave Beck, B3, Morning Sun, Project AID, and Richard Wernick, B3, Bentonville, Ark., director of budget and financing.

—Photo by Alan Carter

Students, Iowa Citizens Report Weekend Thefts

Three SUlowans and two Iowa City residents filed complaints of minor thefts over the weekend.

Steven Bober, A3, Rapid City, S.D., reported to Iowa City Police at 8:45 p.m. Sunday that his maroon colored, 26 inch Schwinn bicycle was stolen from his residence at 414 Brown St.

Larry Jackson, A1, West Des Moines, also reported the theft Sunday of his bicycle. His green Dunell bike, equipped with side baskets, was taken from the bi-

cycle rack at South Quadrangle dormitory.

Barbara Busby, A1, Yarmouth, told police at 8:06 p.m. Saturday her black purse was stolen from the Field House sometime that day. She reported it contained identification cards and \$3.

Two Iowa Citizens, Marvin Donohue, 309 Iowa Ave. and Robert Westcott, 1428 E. College, reported separate automobile hubcap larcenies.

Donohue informed police at 11:45 a.m. Sunday that four hubcaps, valued at \$20, were stolen from his 1957 model car while it was parked in the Van Meter parking lot, adjacent the post office. He also told police that two aerials were badly damaged.

Westcott reported at 6:15 a.m. Sunday that four hubcaps, valued at \$15, were taken from the car while it was parked at his home.

Historian's Lecture Set

J. H. Plumb, professor of modern history at Christ's College, Cambridge, will give a Humanities Society Lecture here, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

"Progress and the Historian" will be Dr. Plumb's topic.

Dr. Plumb, a visiting professor at present, received his bachelor's degree from London University and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Cambridge. He was a research fellow at King's College, Cambridge, and a lecturer in history.

Books which Dr. Plumb has written include "England in the 18th Century" and "Chatham." He edited a memorial volume to G. M. Trevelyan and a multi-volume biography of Sir Robert Walpole.

AIR AMBULANCE
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — A heliport at Marin General Hospital is under consideration for speedy handling of emergency cases.



Asian General Will Lecture On 'New Asia'

"Portrait of a New Asia" will be the subject of a lecture by General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines at SUI at 8 p.m. May 1 in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets for General Romulo's talk, a feature of the 1962-63 University Lecture Series, will be available free to students and University staff members beginning at noon Friday at the East Lobby Desk of the Union. Any tickets remaining by the morning of April 30 will be available free to the general public.

Now president of the University of the Philippines, General Romulo served twice as ambassador to the United States from his country — in 1951-52 and from 1954-56. He was president of the Fourth General Assembly of the United Nations in 1949-50 and served as chief of the Philippine mission to the UN from 1945-54.

The diplomat holds an A.B. degree from the University of the Philippines and an M.A. degree from Columbia University and honorary degrees from 42 universities located around the world. Before starting his career as a statesman, he had gained fame as General MacArthur's aide-de-camp during World War II in the Philippines and Australia.

Numerous decorations and awards bestowed on the general include the Philippine Congressional Gold Medal of Honor, the Philippine Legion of Honor, the One World Award for International Statesmanship, the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism and the Christopher Literary Award.

General Romulo has written ten best sellers, including "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," "My Brother Americans," "Crusade in Asia" and "I Walked with Heroes," an autobiography published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in 1961.

Quaker Secretary Will Lecture Here Wednesday Night

Colin Bell, Philadelphia, Pa., National Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), will give a lecture entitled "Africa and America: A Study in Cultural Confrontation" Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sponsored jointly by the School of Social Work and the Iowa City Friends Meeting, it will be held in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Bell, who has recently returned from a tour of Europe, the Middle East and Algeria, has been executive secretary of the Friends Service Committee since 1959 and has been directly associated with Friends' work since 1943. Born in Liverpool, England, Bell was for thirteen years a business executive for the British Home Stores Company. He is a graduate of Liverpool College. During the wartime blitz he was an ambulance driver in England and later for two years (1944-46) was with the Friends Ambulance Unit in China.

From 1946-1948 Mr. Bell was associate secretary of the foreign service section of the AFSC and later, for two years, was administrator of the AFSC and U.N. work for refugees in the Gaza Strip. From 1950 to 1955 he was director of the Quaker International Center in Geneva, Switzerland.



BELL

7 Appointed Staff Members Of Law Review

Seven SUI law students have received one of the highest honors in the College of Law by being named to the editorial staff of the Iowa Law Review, a quarterly publication of the college.

Named were Stuart Webb, L2, Rolfe, editor-in-chief; John Larson, L2, Iowa City and Richard Nichel, Ashton, note editors; Harold Fotsch, L2, Farmington, Michael Glenn, L2, Hamburg and Allan Stopperman, L2, Waterloo, comment editors and John Shors, L2, Pocahontas, developments editor.

In qualifying for the appointment each contributed independent legal writing to several issues of the Iowa Law Review. In their new positions, they will be responsible in the coming year for the production and editing of four issues of the review, which is distributed to all members of the Iowa Bar Association, most law schools and law libraries throughout the United States and many private subscribers.

The Iowa Law Review is regarded as one of the best publications of its kind. Those selected to edit the review are not only recognized for the contributions they have made and the quality of their work, but are given the opportunity and responsibility to pursue further the techniques of legal writing and research.

The selection of editors was announced at the annual law review banquet in Iowa Memorial Union. Guest speaker at the banquet was Donald Shaw, Davenport, treasurer of Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. He is an alumnus of the SUI College of Law and a former editor of the Iowa Law Review.

Economics Society

Omicron Delta Epsilon, honors society in economics, will meet in the Middle Alcove of the Union at noon today for their annual business meeting, including election of officers and new members.

'La Fiesta Brava' Opens Four-Night Run Wednesday

Tickets are now available for David Larson's "La Fiesta Brava" which begins a four-night run in Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Known as the festival of the brave in Spain, the play is an attempt to contrast the Spanish concept of what it is to be a man against a similar American concept.

"I have tried to balance the Spanish position against that of the American, but I tend to lean towards the Spanish concept of what it is to be a man," said playwright Larson.

Larson, a Ph.D. candidate in drama here, is chairman of the drama department at the University of Houston in Texas. He has written five plays. One, "My Father's Tomahawk," was written in collaboration with Marc Connelly.

author of "Green Pastures." The play, directed by John R. Winnie, associate professor of television, has a bull fight scene as a highlight.

Tickets for the play may be obtained by presentation of student ID in the East Lobby of the Union between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturdays between 9 a.m. and noon. Tickets for non-students are \$1.

ENGINEERING SEMINAR

Professor L. Y. Wei of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Waterloo, Canada, will speak at an electrical engineering seminar Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building.

Professor Wei's talk, "Germanium-Silicon Heterojunction," is sponsored by the Department of Electrical Engineering and is open to the public.

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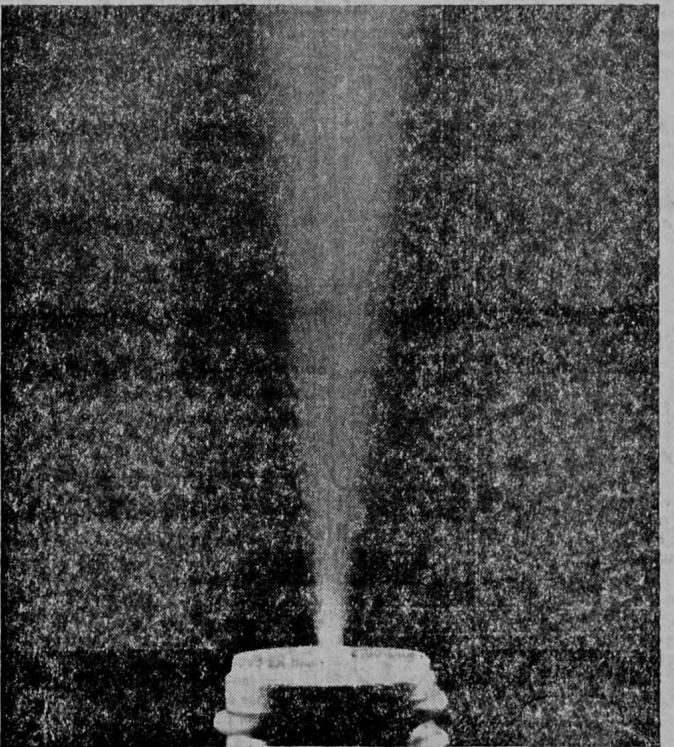


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Book Award Goes To SUI Graduate For Poetry Works

William Stafford, who received his Ph.D. degree in 1954 from SUI has been awarded a 1692 National Book Award for the best book of poetry published during the year.

He received the award for a collection of his works, "Traveling Through the Dark."

The award for fiction was made to J. F. Powers for "Morte D'Urban," and the non-fiction award went to Leon Edel for "Henry James." The \$1,000 awards were established in 1950 by the book industry and winners are selected by a panel of judges.

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25 Students To Participate In Research

Twenty-five high school students from nine states have been selected to spend nine weeks on the SUI campus this summer working with professors on University research projects.

Each student will work with a different SUI professor on his regular laboratory research project.

With the exception of one hour a day in a scientific writing course, the students will spend their entire day working in the laboratory.

This is the first research participation program for high ability high school students to be sponsored at SUI. The project, directed by Prof. Robert Yager, head of University High School, is made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

All of the students are currently enrolled as eleventh grade students in their respective high schools where they are honor students.

Conduct Charges Filed Against Two

Disorderly conduct charges were filed against two SUIfans early Sunday morning following an argument with a local restaurant waitress.

William D. Lynch, B3, Green Mountain, and Dennis A. Vajert, B3, Marshalltown, were charged at 12:30 a.m. Sunday after a waitress at Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn, complained to police about two boys with beer. The waitress said the two had been arguing with her.

Lynch was also charged with the unlawful use of a license when police discovered that a chauffeur's license in his possession belonged to someone else.

Both students are scheduled to appear in police court at 5 p.m. today.

Interviews for Overseas Work To Be Given May 2

Berger Erickson, executive vice president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, will be on campus May 2 to interview students interested in the school and overseas assignments.

Interviews, to be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., may be scheduled in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

Thirty-five graduate students from SUI have taken the study given by the school and are now working in foreign countries.

The courses of the institute prepare students for international commerce and associated work by providing trained personnel to serve business and governments throughout the world.

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IOWA

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Royal Plans Await Moms — Dads, Too

SUI students will roll out the red carpet for their mothers during Mother's Day Weekend May 4 and 5 on the campus. Dads will be welcomed, too, at traditional festivities such as the presentation of the 1963 Representative SUI Mother, who will be introduced at the Mother's Day Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. May 4 in Iowa Memorial Union.

Scheduled one week prior to national Mother's Day, the SUI weekend has been a tradition since 1928. The 1963 program will feature

Paintings Show By SUI Senior To End April 30

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Jonathan Waite, A3, Fergus Falls, Minn., is now being shown at Christus House, 124 E. Church St.

Included in this one-man show are seven oil paintings and thirteen drawings in a variety of media including chalk, pen and ink, pencil and collage. Jonathan Waite has had a one-man show at Fergus Falls and will have one at the Burlington Hawkeye, Burlington, opening May 1, 1963.

His work has been shown in national and regional juried exhibitions, including the Mid-America Annual, Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum, Kansas City, Mo.; the Iowa Art Salon, Iowa State Fair; the Annual Iowa Artists Show, Des Moines Art Center; the Mid-West Biennial, Omaha, Neb.; the Minneapolis Biennial Painting Exhibition, Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, Minn.; and the Minnesota State Fair. His paintings have been shown at the Rourke Gallery, Moorhead, Minn. and the Guild Gallery, Iowa City. He also has worked at the Sales and Rental Gallery, Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, Minn.

Most of the work in this exhibition is for sale. The exhibition continues through April 30th at the Christus House. Foundation for Lutheran Students, 130 East Church and can be viewed daily, 8:30-11 a.m., 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 11 p.m.

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High School Science Meet Set June 10

Sixty talented high school sophomores and juniors from 13 states have been selected to participate in the fourth Summer Science Program for High Ability Secondary Students at SUI.

The 8-week program will begin June 10.

Each student will enroll in two of the following courses: finite mathematics, general chemistry, experiments in physics, molecular biology and modern geology.

SUI professors will be instructors for the courses, which will be designed to stimulate the superior students in the various science areas, according to Prof. Robert Yager, head of University High School, who directs the SUI program.

Students will also go on field trips to Chicago and areas in Iowa of scientific interest.

Partial grants are provided by the National Science Foundation to support the cost of board and room for the students. There is no charge for tuition or laboratory fees.

BOTH READY

OSKALOOSA — There's an excavating service company with headquarters in Oskaloosa operated by Butch Able and Farrington Willing.

The Representative SUI Mother is chosen from mothers nominated by students for the honor. After her introduction at the Mother's Day Luncheon, she will preside at other weekend activities. Last year's SUI Mother was Mrs. R. L. Gilliam, Des Moines widow and teacher.

University Club Plans Outing for Thursday

The University Club will have a dessert and partner bridge session Thursday at 1:30 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Union.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday noon by calling either Mrs. A. P. McKee at 8-4214 or Mrs. John Thomson at 8-1498.

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LOVE IS A BALL

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

One-Third of Iowa Women Work—Forty Clubs Will Convene Here in May

Forty Iowa women's organizations have been invited to send representatives to an SUI conference on "Employment Problems of Working Women" to be held May 10-11.

Being planned by the Bureau of Labor and Management, the conference will explore the economic and social problems of working women in Iowa.

Jack Flagler, program director at the SUI bureau, noted that about a third of the women in Iowa now work and over half of these working women are married.

A third of the women who work are clerical workers. About 16 per cent are service workers; 15 per cent, factory production workers; 14 per cent, professional workers; mostly teachers and nurses; 11 per cent work in private households; 8 per cent, sales workers in retail stores; 5 per cent manage or own small stores and cafes and 4 per cent are farm workers and craftsmen.

SUI conference speakers will also explore the relationship of the U.S. unemployment problem and the large number of working women. Flagler noted that if the 7 million women clerical workers in the country went home it is unlikely that their jobs would be taken by the unemployed auto, steel or carpenter workers.

Co-sponsoring the conference with the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management are the Iowa State Bureau of Labor, Iowa Employment Security Commission and the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor. They are co-operating with 17 labor, church and professional women's organizations.

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WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

Tuesday, April 23, 1963

8:00 News Headlines
8:04 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature — SUI Institute of Preventive Psychiatry — Prof. Ojemann

9:55 News
10:00 Music
10:30 Sociology of Family No. 21
11:30 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 Evening Report
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Sociology of Family No. 21
8:00 Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra — Live — IMU
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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By Mort Walker

National Fund Grants for SUI—

Cancer Crusade Underway

Progress in the 1963 Johnson County Cancer Crusade may mean more research grants and appropriations for SUI's College of Medicine.

Since 1949 the American Cancer Society and its Iowa division have contributed more than three-quarters of a million dollars to SUI in research and training grants.

Dr. Lowell A. Luhman, Johnson County crusade chairman reported Monday that most residential visits in the county were made last week and that nearly 10 per cent of Iowa City businesses had responded to appeal by the middle of the month-long crusade.

Dr. Luhman pointed out that 60 per cent of the money raised will remain in Iowa, with the other 40 per cent going to the national cancer society.

A substantial amount forwarded to the American Cancer Society also comes back to the state annually in the form of research grants, appropriations and post doctoral fellowships, Dr. Luhman said.

During the fiscal year which ended July 31, 1962, SUI had four major grants from the American Cancer Society for a total of \$46,999. The total expenditure by the American Cancer Society for research purposes during the same period was \$11,549,598.

The College of Medicine received a check for \$12,500 from the Iowa Division August 16, 1962—the second half of a two-year program grant in support of cancer chemotherapy, a study of the treatment of cancer with drugs.

The amount received by the Radiation Research Laboratory during the last fiscal year was \$10,625. The first money given to the laboratory in 1950 was used to buy an electron microscope—for many years the only one on campus—and to equip the Radiation Research Laboratory for use of radioisotopes in diagnosis and investigation of neoplastic diseases. Since 1950 from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year has been granted to the Radiation Research Laboratory either by the American Cancer Society or the Iowa division. The money has been used to maintain the electron microscope and isotope equipment, thereby enabling development of better diagnostic techniques and special methods of treatment of certain types of cancer.

Dr. Titus C. Evans, SUI laboratory director, has been receiving support over a period of years for a study of the radiation effects on experimental cancer in animals. Other SUI recipients of national or state awards recently include: Dr. Fred W. Stamler, professor

of pathology, \$3,930 for the study of factors affecting the regression of transplanted tumors in animals, an effort to gain information on how tumors grow.

Dr. Robert E. Carter, associate professor of pediatrics, \$500 for the study of the composition of intercellular substances of bone marrow, important in the study of leukemia.

Dr. Gene F. Lata, assistant professor of biochemistry, \$1,400 for the study of proteins of the bones of normal animals and those treated with certain hormones used in the control of cancer.

Dr. James R. Fouts, associate professor of pharmacology, \$3,300 for the study of the effect of liver tumors in the breakdown and metabolism of certain drugs.

Dr. Hans Zellweger, professor of pediatrics, \$838 for the study of ab-

normal genetic patterns in cell nuclei, bearing upon the problem of heredity and growth.

Dr. James W. Osborne, associate professor of radiation research and Dr. George R. Zimmerman, associate professor of pathology, \$3,000 for the study of intestinal cancer.

Dr. Evans, another grant of \$2,500 for the improvement of techniques for identifying localizing tumors in the body.

Dr. Willis M. Fowler, professor of medicine, \$7,500 research in leukemia.

Dr. Charles C. Wunder, assistant professor of physiology, \$7,500 for studies on the biophysics of growth, and Dr. Albert P. McKee, professor of microbiology, \$7,500 for the study of the antigenicity of tumor tissue to gain information of value in the treatment of cancer.

Dr. Evans, Iowa Division Crusade chairman, pointed out that research money of both national and state organizations is allotted with great care. Applications for grants are sifted and evaluated by a professional committee in order that funds may be used to support the projects with the greatest potential for advancing cancer knowledge.

Senate Passes New Highway Access Bill

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Senate Monday passed a modified version of the controversial highway access bill which Gov. Harold Hughes previously had vetoed.

The new bill would prevent the State Highway Commission from acquiring access just because resolutions designating a highway as access-controlled have been filed with recorders in Iowa's 99 counties.

It is designed to apply only to existing highways and not new or relocated highways.

The original bill included new or relocated highways. The Highway Commission estimated it would cost them \$15 million to acquire such access rights.

The commission does not buy access along new or relocated roads because of a 1959 Iowa Supreme Court ruling that says an abutting property owner has no inherent right of access to a road that did not exist previously.

In his veto message the governor said he believed the original bill went so far as to be against the public interest.

Backers of Monday's bill, which was passed 30-19 and sent to the House, said they believed it would meet the governor's objections.

Sen. Clifford Vance (R-Mount Pleasant) who handled the new bill on the floor, said it would prevent the commission from limiting access by mere resolution along old highways and would force them to acquire it by purchase, condemnation or gift.

Opponents of the measure said it essentially was the same as the bill vetoed earlier. I

Donovan Back With 21 Yanks

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—International prisoner negotiator James Donovan flew into Florida Monday with 21 pale, skinny Americans liberated from Cuban jails.

He said six others had declined to return to the United States.

Three of these, Donovan said, are native-born Americans who chose to fly to South America. The other three are Cuban-Americans who chose to stay in Cuba with their families.

Donovan would neither identify the Americans nor state their reasons for deciding against a return to their homeland. They were to be flown from Cuba, presumably aboard a Havana-Mexico City flight.

Several other Cubans, naturalized Americans, remain in Fidel Castro's prisons. But Donovan said, "I have arranged for review of these various other cases. I was promised that in the very near future they will be disposed of on an individual basis and will be released."

A thousand more Cubans are expected to come to the United States in the next few days aboard the USS American Surveyor which is unloading ransom supplies in Havana.

Donovan negotiated the swap of American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel, then turned his attention to Cuba.

Daily Iowan Top Brass Net Hearst Contest Awards

Gary Gerlach, Daily Iowan editor, has been awarded first place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism awards competition for the month of March, it was announced Sunday.

Gerlach, 44, St. Ansgar, will receive a \$750 fellowship for his editorial on the "traveling scholar" program, now under consideration by the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago.

The SUI School of Journalism will also receive \$750 from the foundation, to be used for scholarships.

Second in the March competition went to Linda Jensen, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Third place was awarded to David Hawpe, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Gerlach previously won 12th place in the Hearst feature writing competition in February, 1962.

Last fall, he was one of four SUI students winning \$1,000 Murray fellowships for outstanding promise. He is president of the Associated Students of Journalism.

Gerlach will spend this summer in the internship program of the Miami (Fla.) Herald.

Joe Lippincott, A2, Iowa City, was awarded eighth place in the January feature writing competition. Cele Ferner, A3, Sioux City, won third place in the February spot news writing contest.

Phil Currie, former editor of The Daily Iowan, placed second in the editorial writing competition at this time last year.

The Hearst Foundation is awarding \$40,900 in fellowships and grants this year in a series of seven competitions.

SUI tied with Fresno State Col-

lege (Calif.) for third place in total points in the March competition. At the end of the seven months' competitions, points are totaled for the winning schools. Grants of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$800 are awarded the top three scoring schools.

DI Managing Editor Wins Fellowship

Daily Iowan Managing Editor Doug Carlson, A4, Davenport, has been awarded a \$2,500 Lloyd Hollister Publications, Inc. Fellowship for graduate study at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., next year.

The fellowship entails a \$1,300 cash grant during the school year and \$1,200 in salary for working 10 hours a week on a Hollister publication in the Evanston, Ill., area.



CARLSON was awarded a \$2,500 Lloyd Hollister Publications, Inc. Fellowship for graduate study at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., next year.

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County Will Be Defended

A basic county-municipal civil defense plant has been given formal approval by the County Board of Supervisors.

The action clears the way for federal approval and matching funds for the organization which is just getting started in Johnson County.

County municipalities have agreed to contribute 15 cents per capita to civil defense units. Another \$4,000 will come from county taxes. Total local funds gathered are about \$8,000.

A county civil defense board of directors, consisting of a three-man board of supervisors and an official from each of the 10 munic-

ipalities of the county, has been established.

A committee has been appointed to screen candidates for a salaried director's position.

Intoxicating Water?

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Water turned to wine in Manuel Pinheiro's well at Tarcoeira in north Portugal last weekend.

When he let down the bucket, it came up full of a delicious vintage. Manuel did not believe in miracles, however, and alerted neighbors. One whose cellar is nearby found that a vat had burst and 50 gallons of wine had poured into Manuel's well.

Campus Notes

Pom Pom Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1963-64 Pom-Pom Squad, originally scheduled for today through Thursday, have been postponed until Tuesday through Thursday (April 30-May 2) of next week.

SARE Meeting Set

The Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE) will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in East Lobby Conference Room 2 of the Union.

A talk will be given by Ross Danielson, A3, Burlington, SUI representative to the Human Relations Conference for Iowa Students last week end at Ames.

Plans for the year will be made. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Defense Loans Available

Undergraduate student scholarship applications and National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall.

Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications as forms will be mailed to them.

The applications are due back at the office June 1.

YWCA Election

All YWCA members are asked to vote for 1963-64 cabinet officers at the YWCA office in the Union before Thursday.

Pi Lambda Theta

Mrs. Louise Owen, national vice-president of Pi Lambda Theta sorority, will speak at the local chapter's initiation and banquet to be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Old Gold Room of the Union.

Reservations for the affair may be made by phoning Jeanette Laughlin, at 338-2580, before 5 p.m. today.

Dodd Lectures

Stuart C. Dodd, University of Washington, will speak on "Mass Acts," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Dodd will also speak on "Counter Acts" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the

Senate Chamber of Old Capitol

The lectures are the fifth and sixth sponsored by the Sociology Department as part of The Probable Acts of Man lecture series.

Dead Sea Scrolls

Dr. David J. Stanley, associate professor of religion, will speak at tonight's meeting of the inter-denominational Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on the Dead Sea Scrolls and their significance to our New Testament. Dr. Stanley is a noted Catholic Bible scholar.

Inter-Varsity, which meets weekly in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union, invites all interested students to attend.

Dental Conference

Three members of the SUI College of Dentistry staff will attend the Fourth Conference on Training Dental Students to use Dental Assistants in Chicago April 30 and May 1.

They are Dr. W. G. Goodale, head of the Department of Pedodontics; Dr. Dale F. Redig, instructor in pedodontics; and Mrs. Alice M. Johnson, instructor in dental hygiene and pedodontics.

German Government

R. W. C. Engelbrecht, Oberbürgermeister of Weinheim an der Bergstrasse, a southwestern German city nearly the size of Iowa City, will describe "Municipal Government in West Germany" Thursday at 8 p.m. in a talk in Shambaugh Auditorium. The talk is free and open to the public.

String Quartet

The Iowa String Quartet will present its fourth and final concert of the season Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Included in the concert program will be Quartet in A Major, Opus 20, No. 6 by Haydn Concerto for String Quartet by Casella; and Quartet Opus 74 by Beethoven.

Members of the quartet are Charles Treger, associate professor of music, violin; John Ferrell, associate professor of music, violin; William Preucil, assistant professor of music, viola; and Camille Doppmann, cello.

INTERVIEWS for:

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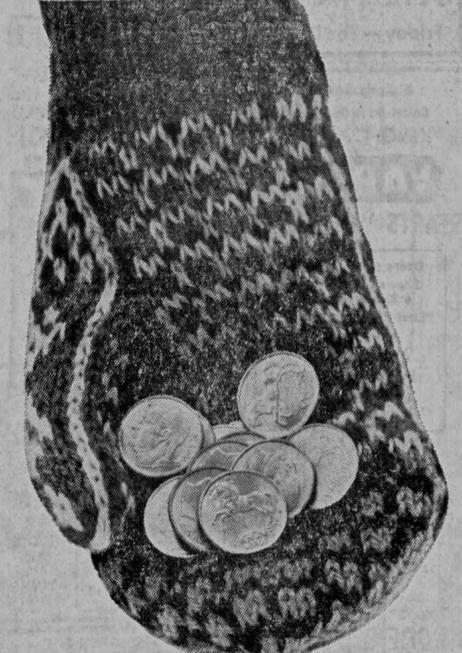
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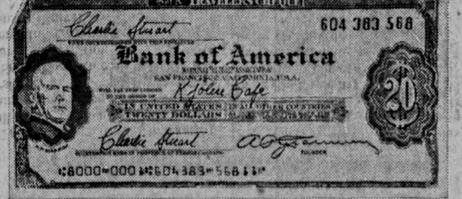
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