

**ON CAMPUS—**

**EIGHTY-ONE STUDENTS**, selected by deans and department heads as "most likely to succeed" in their profession, will be honored at the 46th annual Finkbine Dinner tonight at 6:30 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

President Hancher will deliver the main address. Hugh Kelso, associate professor of political science, will be the toastmaster. Alumni speaker will be C. Maxwell Stanley, head of the Stanley Engineering Co., Muscatine.

**SOCIOLOGY MAJORS** from 14 Iowa Colleges are attending the annual meeting of the Iowa Sociological Association at the Union today. Registration is at 9 this morning. See story, page 3.

**THE MAYOR** of a West German city, Rolf W. C. Engelbrecht, will lecture on "Municipal Government in West Germany" tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. See story, page 6.

**STUART C. DODD**, professor at the University of Washington, will speak on "Counter Acts" tonight at 8 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Dodd's talk will be the sixth in the Sociology Department's Probable Acts of Man lecture series.

**IN THE CITY—**

**SCHEDULE CHANGES**, to go into effect Sunday, have been announced by the Rock Island Railroad.

The westbound Rocky Mountain Rocket will leave Chicago at 1 in the afternoon, leave Iowa City at 5:42 in the afternoon, and arrive in Des Moines at 7:45 in the evening.

The eastbound night mail train will leave Des Moines at 8 at night, leave Iowa City at 10:44 at night, and arrive in Chicago at 4:30 in the morning.

**THE IOWA CITY** Chamber of Commerce will hold the first news conference of a scheduled series for local radio stations and newspapers at 9:30 this morning in the Chamber offices in the Civic Center.

In attendance will be the chairmen of the retail, membership, agriculture, industrial, and education committees.

**IN THE STATE—**

**CASTRO NOT RED?** A Cuban exile leader told an international affairs conference at Cedar Falls Wednesday Fidel Castro "is not a Communist, was not at the time of the revolution and never will be."

Rather, said Dr. Aureliano Sanchez Arango, Castro "is a gangster, no more, no less than a gangster."

"The Communist system was established in Cuba," Sanchez Arango told a State College of Iowa audience, "not because the revolution was betrayed, as is popularly believed, but because the political and democratic revolution of the Cuban people was kidnapped by a gangster when the most fantastic propaganda ever seen made a miracle out of him (Castro)."

**IN THE NATION—**

**1 CIA MEN RELEASED**. Three Central Intelligence agents were among the 21 American prisoners whom Fidel Castro swapped for four of his followers held in this country, Congressional sources said Wednesday.

They said the Cuban Prime Minister was aware that some of the men he was turning loose worked for the CIA. But it was not clear whether he was certain of their identities.

The CIA declined to comment on the report, as did other Government officials.

**IN THE WORLD—**

**PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE**. Tribal chiefs and Cabinet ministers gathered before the palace Wednesday and pledged allegiance to King Hussein in this time of trouble.

Nearly 3,000 government dignitaries and bedouins joined in a show of loyalty. Meanwhile Amman, scene of several antimonarchy demonstrations Tuesday, was quiet.

**On Today's  
Editorial Page**

● **COLUMNIST** Barrett sketches a plan to spread SUI's good works throughout the state.

● **REVIEWER** Merta takes a look at the Minneapolis Symphony's two concerts here.

● **A MUSIC** critic for the Washington (D.C.) Post reviews Charles Tregler's performance at the White House.

● **EDITOR** Gerlach rakes Playboy magazine and its "Payboy" philosophy.

Today's hole—Big Dipper—appears on page 3.

# Alabama Officials Hunt Race Slayer

ATTALLA, Ala. (AP) — State and county authorities launched a massive search Wednesday for the slayer of a white Baltimore mailman who was making an integration pilgrimage to Mississippi.

William L. Moore, 35, was shot to death at close range about 8 p.m. Tuesday as he walked near this northeast Alabama town.

Moore was wearing pro-integration signs.

"We have nothing concrete," said Chief Deputy Sheriff Tony Rey-

nolds. "Everything is on or near the slaying scene. It's a process now of elimination — talking to witnesses and running down leads."

Gov. George Wallace, a rigid segregationist, called the slaying a dastardly act and offered a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killer.

Moore started his trek Monday in Chattanooga, Tenn., after a bus trip from Washington, D. C.

In a letter to The Associated Press, postmarked Tuesday morn-

ing in Trenton, Ga., Moore said that his reception in the South "was very courteous." He said the only incident occurred when a Negro objected to the word "black" on his integration sign. He said the Negro ripped it off, saying the word should be "colored."

The sign read on one side, "Eat at Joe's, both black and white." The other side read: "Equal rights for all — Mississippi or bust."

The Baltimore Congress of Ra-

cial Equality chapter called upon Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to order a federal investigation.

In Washington, the Justice Department said there was no indication any violation of federal law was involved, but added that Kennedy has asked the FBI to give whatever assistance local authorities request.

A passing motorist found Moore's body on U.S. 11 near Attalla in a rural area. The nearest house was

100 yards away.

Before he started on his mission protesting segregation in the South, Moore distributed copies of a letter he left Friday at the White House for President Kennedy and another he planned to deliver to Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi.

"I am not making this walk to demonstrate either federal rights or state rights, but individual rights," the letter to the President said.

"Peaceful protest is not altogether extinguished down there," he said.

"I hope that I will not have to eat those words."

Moore, who was born in Binghamton, N. Y., and moved to Mississippi at the age of 3, wrote Barnett:

"I have always had a warm place in my heart for Mississippi, the land of my childhood and my ancestors."

"I dislike the reputation this state has acquired as being the most backward and most bigoted in the land. Those who truly love Mississippi must work to change this image."

Mrs. Moore has three children by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Moore said her husband was a mental patient at the Binghamton State Hospital from January 1953 to March 1955. She said he was a Marine Corps veteran and fought on Guam in World War II.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1888

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

## Cloudy, Warmer

Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer today, with scattered light rain in the east. Highs today from the mid 50s in the east to the 60s in the west. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Friday.

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, April 25, 1963

# Kennedy Fears Laos Crisis



## Regents Requested To Re-Fit Budget

DES MOINES (AP) — A legislative appropriations subcommittee asked the State Board of Regents Wednesday to make a second try at fitting the Regents' institutional operations budget into the \$50 million per year appropriation recommended by the subcommittee.

The joint House-Senate subcommittee's recommendations was only 91 per cent of the Regents' request for operating SUI, Iowa State University, State College of Iowa, the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the State Sanatorium.

Regents representatives presented a proposal Wednesday in which they cut their requests for each

institution to 91 per cent of the original figure.

However, the method drew strong criticism from some subcommittee members, who said it indicated too little attention to varied needs of the different institutions.

The group voted once to direct the Regents to raise the State College of Iowa budget request to the \$9.7 million recommended by Gov. Harold Hughes for the biennium starting July 1. However, it reconsidered and retracted the order, but asked the Regents to come up with another budget plan.

In cutting its total operations requests from \$109,863,987 to the committee's \$100 million recommendation for the biennium, the Regents suggested these appropriations for each institution: SUI \$51,845,000; ISU \$33,510,000; SCI \$9,359,000; Braille and Sight Saving School \$1,020,000; School for the Deaf \$1,802,000, and State Sanatorium \$2,464,000.

There was no immediate indication when the Regents might make a second report to the subcommittee.

**SUI Professor Doing Research For Astronauts**

An SUI professor, doing chemical engineering research on air purification for astronauts, will report his progress to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Houston, Tex., today.

Coleman J. Major, who has a three-year contract with NASA for the research, attended the second Manned Space Flight meeting which pools all manned-space flight research data Wednesday in Dallas.

Major is attempting to determine the most effective filter to remove carbon from carbon dioxide on manned flights beyond the moon.

## Lasansky To Have Prints Shown in Russian Cities

The works of an Argentine printmaker who became an Iowan nearly 20 years ago seem well on the way to becoming known around the world.

A six-foot intaglio self-portrait by Mauricio Lasansky, SUI professor of art, will be among works to be shown in Russian cities beginning June 16 as part of "Graphic Arts — USA."

To open in Alma-Ata, a city of 330,000 population, the invitational exhibition is part of the cultural exchange program between the United States and Russia.

Another print by Professor Lasansky, "Portrait of an Artist," will be shown in the Fifth Biennial International Exhibition of Prints in Ljubiana, Yugoslavia, from June 9 to Sept. 15. The Fourth Biennial included works from 40 countries, with four Americans represented, and was selected by a jury of nine men from nine different countries.

Prints by Lasansky and 26 artists who have been his students at SUI are now being shown in Florence, Italy, and will go to Germany May 1 to be exhibited in Kassel, Bremen, Essen and Darmstadt under the auspices of the United States Information Agency. Organization of the traveling exhibition, which will be shown in European cities during the next year, was made possible by a grant from the Palisades Foundation.

Keith Achepohl, who studied under Professor Lasansky and was an instructor in the SUI Art Department last year, is accompanying the show to give lectures and demonstrations at the schools and galleries where it is shown.

Titled "Twenty-seven American Printmakers," the works were selected from a 70-print exhibition which returned to SUI following a three-year tour of Latin American countries under sponsorship of the USA.

Work on the Latin American tour included 33 prints completed by Lasansky over a 20-year period and one print by each of 37 students who had become part of his Iowa Print Group.

## Investigators Charge Brutality at Ole Miss

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Legislative investigators charged Wednesday that federal marshals inflicted deliberate and repeated brutalities on students and citizens after quelling the University of Mississippi desegregation riots last fall.

The charges came in a report and statement from Mississippi's General Legislative Investigating Committee, which said it had received sworn testimony from more than 90 witnesses since launching its probe in the wake of the rioting.

In Washington the Justice Department denounced the report as "an untruthful document" and as "a grievous slander against a courageous group of deputy marshals, more than two-thirds of whom are Southerners."

"It is shocking to us," the Justice Department statement said, "that facts would be distorted or ignored and incidents manufactured. The fact that the committee did not interview any objective observers who were there, much less the federal officials involved, is an indication of the accuracy and fairness of this report."

The committee charged a force of 556 specially deputized marshals treated prisoners in two locations with procedures "planned and executed as physical torture."

The report, first section of the committee's final report to Gov.

## Medical Bill For Students Passes House

**Democratic Solidarity Overcomes Racial, Religious Objections**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave President Kennedy's legislative program a big boost Wednesday by passing a bill to provide construction grants and student loans for medical and dental schools.

The \$205.7 million program was approved by a 288-122 roll-call vote. The bill now goes to the Senate.

It was a hard-fought victory for the House leadership which staved off a series of Republican-led attempts to limit or defeat the measure. A similar bill was successfully bottled up by its opponents last year.

**VOTING** for the bill Wednesday were 217 Democrats and 71 Republicans. Against it were 23 Democrats and 99 Republicans.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), floor manager of the bill, piloted it past some dangerous shoals, including the racial and religious issues on which many other educational bills have foundered.

He also rebuffed a determined effort by Republicans to strip the student loan provision from the bill. The Democrats made a show of solidarity in supporting Harris against the GOP onslaughts with a 239-171 roll-call vote.

**VOTING** to retain the loan provision were 206 Democrats and 33 Republicans, opposed by 33 Democrats and 138 Republicans.

Rep. Samuel L. Devine (R-Ohio) led the fight to eliminate student loans. He said the construction program could not provide facilities for increased enrollment for at least five years, so that a loan program at this time is not needed.

Members from poorer districts and areas where doctors are in short supply backed Harris' plea for the loan program, however.

**THE \$175 million** in construction funds would be split, with \$105 million going for construction of new facilities for doctors and allied health personnel, \$35 million for the new dental school facilities, and \$35 million for expansion of existing facilities in both fields.

## Sends Harriman To Visit Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy announced Wednesday he is rushing a top diplomatic trouble shooter to Moscow to head off the mushrooming crisis in Laos. And the Defense Department, in an accompanying display of force, ordered 3,000 troops and some jet planes into neighboring Thailand for maneuvers next month.

Kennedy told his news conference Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, now in London, will arrive in Moscow at 6:15 p.m. Moscow time today "with a short message for Premier Khrushchev from me explaining the purposes of his trip."

He did not explain further the message's contents. But it had been reported earlier that Kennedy was considering an appeal to Khrushchev to help stave off renewed civil war in Laos and the explosive East-West crisis that would follow.

Harriman, who has just completed meetings on Laos with French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, will confer in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Kennedy said.

The President made it clear he feels the threat to the nonaligned coalition government in Laos posed by military moves of pro-Communist forces there endangers all Southeast Asia.

He emphasized that Laos is a sovereign power whose neutrality was guaranteed by 14 nations, including the Soviet Union, Communist China and North Viet Nam through the Geneva accords that established the present government.

He agreed that if it should fall to the Communists there would be a danger to Thailand's borders, and increased Red pressure on Cambodia, South Viet Nam and Malaya to bend them toward the Communist world.

"We would hope that the Soviet Union would make an effort to fulfill its commitments under the Geneva accord as the United States is attempting to do," Kennedy said.

Harriman's mission will provide a clearer idea whether "the Communist Chinese and North Vietnamese and others are prepared to see a neutral and independent Laos, or determined to try a military takeover," the President said.

## House Tables Dairy Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House refused for the second straight day Wednesday to pass a bill to define and outlaw unfair dairy product marketing practices.

The bill failed to pass on a 53-53 tie vote. It takes 55 votes for a measure to pass the House.

The House then adopted 57-35 its motion by Rep. Lester Kluever (R-Atlantic) to table a motion to reconsider the vote. Thus it would take a two-thirds vote of the House to call the bill up for further consideration. That sounded the death knell for the measure.

Proponents of the bill contended during a three-hour debate that opponents had been "coerced" by large dairy product corporations from outside the state. They said Iowa dairymen desperately need protection to keep such firms from "dumping" surplus milk into Iowa.

## Other Comments From Kennedy

President Kennedy made the following points at his press conference Wednesday:

- Kennedy said he had no plans for a meeting with Khrushchev anytime soon.
- "It doesn't seem to me that it would be useful unless we were in agreement on a nuclear test ban and we're not now," he added.
- Asked about Republican criticism of his administration's policy on Cuba, and in particular the criticisms from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy said Fidel Castro was "permitted to assume control in the 1950s and perhaps it would have been easier to take care of him then than now." He added that those in control at the time did not make that judgment.



## Bowling Beauties

Finalists for the Big Ten Bowling Queen are, from left, Connie Hipwell, A2, Correctionville; Linda Nyquist, N2, Rockford, Ill.; Fran Feuer, A2, Winneka, Ill.; Janyce Rannals, A2, Dubuque, and Deedy Dickinson, N2, Addison, Ill. The queen will be crowned before the start of the Big Ten Tournament Saturday morning on the Union alleys.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

**Barrett's Column**  
 By LARRY BARRETT  
 Written for The Daily Iowan

**This Bunny Business—  
 Playboy or 'Payboy'?**

"She kept looking at me in this silly, goofy way so I pulled her bathing suit off while we were still in the water. It was kind of muggy right there, on the bank. But I didn't rape her or anything, because she never said stop. She just said 'Oh!' a couple of times because she'd never done it before."

A bit of spicy dialogue from a fraternity house conversation? Or the inside back cover of a dime paperback? Hardly. It's all part of Hugh M. Hefner's bunny business — this particular excerpt coming from his magazine *Playboy*, the publication edited for a "select audience of urbane young men."

Bunny business is good these days. Anyone who takes the time to leaf through Mr. Hefner's current issue can't help but feel that the old *Playboy* is shifting from that "urbane young man" into a "Payboy" profile of a cigar-smoking, belly-bulging old Wall Street financier.

In fact, bunny business is so good that facetious critics have charged Mr. Hefner with trying to start a new religion. He modestly denies the charge.

But he doubts comic Mort Sahl is right to a limited extent when he defines *Playboy* as a form of religion that teaches little boys that all girls come folded into three parts — with a staple in their navel.

Late last year, Mr. Hefner thought it was time to sit down and explain "The *Playboy* Philosophy, Our Guiding Principles and Editorial Credo." This editorial feature has been running and explaining ever since, and has succeeded quite admirably in compressing a few ideas into many words.

We examine Mr. Hefner's credo here because it seems to be symptomatic of a general misconception in our society: that sophisticated sex is a substitute for culture.

Most of the "Philosophy" editorial to date has been a kind of God-mother-and-flag argument. And it should be particularly noted that we have no quarrel with *Playboy's* presenting sex to the reading — and looking — public.

We do not quarrel with *Playboy's* ideas on creeping censorship and its indignation with provincial little housewives in Atlanta who are shocked at the word *s-l-u-t*.

Mr. Hefner has built quite a case on why his magazine is a modern monument to culture. But his editorial statement to date has ignored the other side and an obvious question.

"We believe wholeheartedly," Mr. Hefner wrote in his first article on guiding principles, "in the Uncommon Man and the high right to be uncommon. There is perhaps no single belief that is more important to us."

*Playboy's* guiding principles, as anyone who reads the advertisements can see, is not to champion the right of the Uncommon Man so much as it is to line the pockets of the H.M.H. Publishing Co. with greenbacks.

The magazine is not designed so much to accommodate the reader (the Uncommon Man), but the advertiser. All this, of course, is a tribute to Mr. Hefner's financial genius. He is mining a clever commercialism that gives the young men of America sex disguised as sophistication — something superficial thinkers have always confused as a suitable substitute for culture.

In short, Mr. Hefner, where do the *Playboy* key clubs and the current New York liquor scandal, the *Playboy* European tours, the *Playboy* calendar, the *Playboy* ski sweaters, the *Playmate* perfumes and the dozens of other *Playboy* gimmicks fit into your *Playboy* philosophy?

Are you, Mr. Hefner, peddling these wares because they champion the rights of the Uncommon Man — or perhaps because they conveniently fatten the wallet?

Until you address yourself to these questions, your statements to date on *Playboy's* editorial credo and guiding principles can only remain semi-fraudulent and embarrassingly incomplete.

—Cary Gerlach

Far from opposing "free" medical care to our legislators, I heartily endorse it, both on the state and national level. The honors of public service are few enough and quickly forgotten. But, from the standpoint of involvement in the life and good works of a university such as ours, I can think of nothing more effective than having the College of Medicine and the University Hospitals look after the medical (and psychiatric) needs of those who, in turn, minister to the economic health of higher education.

There is risk, however, in the provision of medical care: the operation may succeed, the patient may expire; an ingrown toenail may require amputation at the knee; et cetera, ad infinitum. But there are some areas in which the same general policy might be carried out with little or no risk whatsoever.

**WHAT IS BEING** discussed here is Public Relations; and there are those of us who believe that what passes for Public Relations at the ordinary state university fails on both levels: too few "relations" have been shown to the public, too small a part of the "public" has been related to. Efforts to give ordinary citizens of the state some sense of identification with higher education are seldom concentrated on the heart and guts of the university; rather, it is the fringe activities which are exploited. The general public and its elected servants may be forgiven for presuming that the principal business of a university is conducted around a basketball court or on the gridiron. Indeed, it is a rule of thumb that whenever members of the state legislature are invited to the campus an athletic event shall serve as piece de resistance. This technique — which I have previously dubbed "The Rose Bowl Theory" — has resulted in a vast increase in traffic to and from the campus . . . and little else.

**IF ANYTHING**, such careful concentration on athletic sweetmeats for the general public has resulted in greater estrangement between the people and their institutions of higher learning and broader misunderstanding of education's purposes.

Between athletic attractions, the interest of the constituency is kept alive by a gross outpouring of "news" releases from the campus. To earn space in the local weekly or time on the 250-watt radio station, the item must concern a local youth engaged in non-to-esthetic activity.

The alternative to these activities — and to the plethora of campus "conferences" wherein oil jobbers or building contractors are permitted briefly to "take" the waters of academe — is to carry evidence of the university's most meaningful accomplishment right smack into the back yards of the people of the state and their elected representatives.

**SOME OF THESE** bits of "evidence" are portable and have been crying out to be carried. The work of the Iowa Print Group — good enough to show in Latin America at State Department expense — ought to be seen in every village and hamlet. An exhibition of publications by faculty members could be given similar display. The Iowa String Quartet, which has sought in-state engagements for years, should go along to perform (and I don't mean as background music for the inauguration of a new town marshal, either). One of the Studio Theatre productions or a representative offering from the Opera Workshop could be utilized from time to time. And, above all, spokesmen (not propagandists) for the meaning and value of the pursuit of knowledge should accompany this academic roadshow and provide a word of reassurance to those whose impression of a university is understandably incomplete.

My thought is that a representative company of students, staff and faculty — together with exhibits of appropriate character — could be sent out from Iowa City at regular intervals for the express purpose of making clearer what a university is and what a variety of good works it undertakes — outside the Field House and aside from amateur entertainment.

**THE SAME** people would not need to participate in each foray; and there would doubtless be some who would eschew altogether the prospect of human contact with the inhabitants of the Iowa countryside. That, of course, would be THEIR loss.

By all means, let the legislators have free medical care; and let careful attention be given to any other of their disorders which may finally succumb to diagnosis. But meanwhile, why not bolster the general (academic) health of the state with a few visits in the style of the old, country doctor?



—Photo by Joe Lippincott

**Washington Critic Reviews Treger —  
 'A Fine Afternoon'**

By PAUL HUME  
 (Washington Post Critic)

Several hundred women who have been doing volunteer work in the National Symphony Orchestra's Sustaining Fund Campaign received a gala reward yesterday (Tuesday, April 16) afternoon in the White House.

Two brilliant young artists, both of whom will appear on next season's National Symphony programs, played a brief but stylish program in the East Room. Ann Schein began (her singing) with a Chopin group that included the F Minor Ballade and a nocturne and etude in C sharp minor.

Sharing the East Room spotlight was violinist Charles Treger, who last year was the first American ever to win the Wieniawski Violin Competition in Pozan, Poland. Treger is remembered for the uniformly excellent playing he did here during the years he was on duty with the Navy Band.

In common with Miss Schein, he shows the maturing results of the freedom to work full time in music which every artist must have in order to develop genuine interpretive depth and stature. In a Mozart adagio Treger used a tone that was large but delicately refined. His phrasing was the essence of style.

For Bartok's Romanian Dances he brought out the full array of fireworks that makes these exciting affairs. His appearances with the National Symphony should be of high caliber. He has already been engaged for four performances with the New York Philharmonic as well.

Maryen Herrett was Treger's accompanist but unfortunately was not up to the demands of the music, a fact that could not help dampening the plactivity and verve of his playing. Otherwise, however, it was a fine day for music and young musicians at the White House.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This review is reprinted from the April 17 Washington (D.C.) Post.

**Minneapolis Symphony Review—  
 Two Sulowans Spotlighted**

By JEFFREY MERTA  
 (Washington Post Critic)

Last Tuesday, the Main Lounge of the Union was again the scene of the annual afternoon and evening concerts of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. James Dixon of SUI was the guest conductor for the afternoon performance which featured works by Beethoven, Schoenberg, and Wagner. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, the music director, handled the choral in the evening and played works by Mozart, Schuller, and Tchaikovsky.

Dixon proved himself again to be a master of Wagner. His reading of the score was fluid, precise and dynamic. The only criticism one could make about the performance of the overture was that the presence of the strings was often too strongly felt in that they unfairly subdued the blasts of the brass section, which are so effective to the piece as a whole. However, it appeared that Dixon was aware of this.

The applause for Dixon after the performance of the Wagner overture was great, both by the audience and the orchestra. The orchestra seemed to enjoy playing for Dixon again. He was the associate music director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra last year.

Skrowaczewski opened the evening concert with a beautiful gesture. He dedicated the concert to Dr. Earl E. Harper who is retiring this year from the University, having served as chairman of the University Concert Course Committee during the past 25 years. Thanks to Dr. Harper, since 1938 SUI has been host to some of the top musical performers of the world.

Outstanding is the only way to describe the manner in which Skrowaczewski led the orchestra through Mozart's Symphony No. 38, in D Major. The conductor avoided the temptation of emphasizing the strictly defined rhythm of music associated with the "classical period." He instead gave a truly romantic reading with the emphasis on the melodic lines, which added to the magnificence of the piece.

The performance of the symphony was first-class in every respect. "Composition in Three Parts", by Gunther Schuller, was dedicated by the composer to Skrowaczewski. Skrowaczewski didn't seem to have a feeling for the piece, which I think was partially due to the fact that it was just completed last month. The most fascinating thing I heard in the piece by Schuller was the new and exciting sounds which appeared in the lower register of the orchestra. However I hesitate to comment further on a piece as complex as this upon first hearing.

The finale was Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor. Skrowaczewski received a tremendous ovation for his conducting and the wonderful performance of his orchestra. Three years ago, one might not have been so impressed with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, but since Skrowaczewski took over the baton and absolute leadership the changes in the orchestra have become obvious.

Which of these two men has lost touch with his people? You are right, Arbenz. In 1954, if the people were really behind him, a handful of Army officers would not have overthrown him. The people of a nation fight with heroism behind a true leader. Now look at Arevalo. His enemies knew he was in Mexico planning to return, not with planes and tanks, but with newsmen, to stand a free and democratic election. He would not accept the presidential chair otherwise.

**HE IS CALLED** pro-Red because he "gave the Presidency to Arbenz."

This is untrue and unjust. Arevalo favored for our next president after himself a brilliant lawyer, Jorge Granados, who as a United Nations delegate played a major role in the birth of Israel, and later wrote a widely read book entitled "Israel." But Arevalo did not hand the Presidency to him, as many have done. He believes and practices the saying with which he ends his political letter to the Guatemalan people on accepting the candidacy for what was to be our next election: VOX POPULI VOX DIEI: The voice of the people is the voice of God.

Why, then, this never-ending attempt to connect Arevalo with the enemies of the U.S., whose great people he admires and loves, as well as its great leaders of the past and the present?

You have been told that Arevalo wrote a book, a nasty book entitled "The Shark and the Sardines," where the U.S. plays the role of the shark. Yes, he wrote this book, but the shark is not the United States. The shark is made of many little sharks who have big business in underdeveloped countries, and please notice I said some of them.

**IN ATTEMPTING TO BRING** up the standard of living of his people, Arevalo made many enemies, at home and abroad. He displeased many because he was too progressive, trying to establish a true democracy in Guatemala. But he also displeased many others because he was not radical enough, because he did not secure the always available aid of other little sharks who drink lots of vodka. No wonder, then, dictators and Communist hate Arevalo, and do their best to foster the idea that Arevalo is a pro-Red.

Well, too bad for them. Arevalo is not pro-Red. He is an excellent example of the leaders that an effective Alliance for Progress needs in its "wall of dedicated men."

Without his spiritualism, his way with the people, we can never hope to achieve suitable and effective self government. He, and not Arbenz, want us to cooperate, to do our part in the Alliance for Progress, with the dignity that becomes a free people, and not with the embarrassment of those oppressed, as well as the sorrow.

When put together with the word oppression, the adjective rightist is as deadly as the adjective leftist.

**In Guatemalan Politics —  
 Dr. Juan Arevalo  
 Prepares His Return**

By BERT QUINT  
 New York Herald Tribune

MEXICO CITY — Juan Jose Arevalo, who was prevented from running for the presidency of Guatemala by a military coup, is counting on another uprising to pave his way to the National Palace.

Dr. Arevalo is the former leftist President whose return from Mexican exile, to campaign for elections that were scheduled for next winter, triggered the overthrow on March 30 of President Miguel Ydigoras Fuyentes by Army officers determined to stop him from running.

The officers, headed by Defense Minister Enrique Peralta, who now is military dictator, were convinced that Dr. Arevalo would win the election. Once he thwarted their elaborate plans to keep him out of the country, they felt they had no choice but to seize the government and prevent the elections from being held.

**ON APRIL 9**, Dr. Arevalo slipped back into Mexico and later was granted asylum. Nevertheless, he kept his presence a secret until newspapermen found him in an out-of-the-way hotel in Mexico City.

"I am expecting word from my followers in Guatemala before deciding what my next step will be," he told this reporter.

Nevertheless, he let it be known that he had come back to Mexico at the behest of several Guatemalan Army and Air Force officers who, Mr. Lumen said, are planning to overthrow Col. Peralta.

The officers sought out Dr. Arevalo at his Guatemala City hide place through Arevalo's followers, and told him they thought they could pull off a counter coup more easily once he had left the country and the excitement in the government search for him had died down.

Having been out of Guatemala for most of the 12 years since he handed over the presidency to Jacobo Arbenz, whose regime became infiltrated by Communists, and who finally was overthrown by a United States-supported revolution in 1954, Dr. Arevalo is hardly in a position to judge the extent of his backing. However, it is considerable — so much so that the Army, former President Ydigoras, and the U.S. took it for granted that nobody could beat him in a fair election.

**HE BELIEVES** that his reluctance to plunge the country into civil war has gained him added support among the middle-class, a large segment of which distrusts him because of the fact that, wittingly or unwittingly, he prepared the way for a Communist take-over of his country.

The former President is a complex person. Fifty-nine years old and a giant of a man, he is an intellectual first and a politician second. He was a prominent university professor in voluntary exile in Argentina when the 14-year dictatorship of Guatemalan strongman Jorge Ubico was toppled in 1944. He was carried to the presidency by a wave of popular support.

As President, he gave Guatemala more civil liberty than it had known before, instituted labor reforms, social security and agrarian reform. In order to do so, he courted and received Communist support.

Dr. Arevalo apparently is sincere when he says he is not a Communist. He is, however, a man of great vanity and possesses an overwhelming belief in his own infallibility — two characteristics the Communists took advantage of before and, conceivably, could again.

**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

**University Calendar**

Thursday, April 25  
 6:30 p.m. — 46th Annual Pink-bine 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.  
 8 p.m. — A lecture "Municipal Government in West Germany" by Rolf W. C. Engelbrecht, Oberbürgermeister of Weinheim and der Bergstrasse, in Schaumbach Auditorium.

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, 1304 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.

**The Daily Iowan**

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

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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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.

Advertiser's Editorial, Arthur H. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottmann; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

**University Bulletin Board**

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**HAWKEYE EDITORIAL** and business staff positions will be selected for the 1964 yearbook. Those interested in applying are invited to the Hawkeye coffee hour today at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Communications Center. At this time the editor and business manager will help fill out applications and answer questions.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR** will meet on Friday at 4 p.m. in 201 B. Speaker: Mr. Philip T. Clappitt, Graduate Assistant, Dept. of Zoology, SUI. Title of his talk: "The Comparative Ecology of the Snails *Physa gyrina* and *Physa integra*."

**STUDENTS** in the secondary teacher education program who plan to register for 7.75, Observation and Laboratory Practice ("Student Teaching"), for either semester of the 1963-64 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to May 1. Application blanks are available in 308, University High School and in W-114 East Hall.

**TODAY** is the last day on which applications can be filed this academic year for the Federal Service Entrance Examination. 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**, 1304 S. Clinton St., is showing paintings, ceramics and drawings by Roger Gottschalk and Donald Cole. The hours Monday through Saturday are 3:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 10 p.m.

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

**THE LOWDEN PRIZE** examination in mathematics will be given in 26 Physics Building today from 3:10 to 5 p.m. The prize of \$25 is open to all sophomores who are about to complete the work of the freshman and sophomore years in mathematics. Candidates should leave their names in the General Office, 110 Physics Building. Questions concerning the examination should be directed to Prof. J. F. Jakobsen, 215A, 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 SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE**. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. O'Neill, 8966. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 75346.

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

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS**: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2:5 p.m., 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:5 p.m.; Sunday: 2:5 p.m.

**SUI OBSERVATORY** will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the spring semester except during University holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 23463 or 23465.

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

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

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

## Circulation Managers To Take Short Course

Panel discussions of the recent mail rate increases and special newspaper circulation problems will be major features of the 14th annual Iowa Circulation Short Course to be held Sunday and Monday at SUI.

Members of the two panels will be Edwin Walwer, Muscatine Journal; Allen Schoof, PaPorte, Ind.; Argus; Ronald E. Parsons, Sterling, Ill., Gazette; Mark Mantz, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Jess Birks, Cedar Rapids Gazette; Myron Ruhberg, Davenport Times and Democrat; and Robert S. Lee, Iowa City Press-Citizen.

The short course will also feature talks on "Impressions of Africa" by Professor Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, and "The Current College Scene" by Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the SUI College of Liberal Arts. Professor Moeller recently returned from a 22,000 mile tour of Africa.

Other sessions of the short course will be talks on "Carrier Problems and Answers," A. Merrill Williamson, Illinois State Journal, Springfield; "Metropolitan and Local Competition," W. G. Scott, Beloit, Wis., Daily News; "Boys — the Future of America," Joe Eckstein, Davenport Scout executive; "Promotions on Purpose," Guy Wood of Church, Rickards & Co., Chicago; "Marketing Development and Its Impact on Circulation," James Benson, assistant professor of marketing; and "Behavior and Its Causes," Lowell Schoer, assistant professor of education.

Robert O. Tafel, Saginaw, Mich., News, is moderator of the short course. Members of the short course committee are Wilbur Peterson, SUI associate professor of journalism, chairman; Hugh Patterson, Waterloo Daily Courier; Ruhberg, Lee, Mantz and Birks.

## Seven Win Des Moines Art Awards

Five SUI graduate students in art and two Iowa City residents have received cash awards in the Des Moines Art Center's 15th Annual Iowa Artists Exhibition.

The \$50 award for the best student painting went to George W. Olson, G. Iowa City, for his oil painting, "Junkyard."

John Will, G. Iowa City, was awarded the student prize in graphics of \$50 for his intaglio print, "Hard Boiled."

The sculpture prize of \$100 was awarded to William Lasansky, G. Iowa City, for his bronze figure, "Sleep." Lasansky is the son of Maurice Lasansky, professor of art at SUI.

A \$50 award for student sculpture went to James L. Hockenhill, G. Wheaton, Ill., for his bronze "Warrior II," and C. E. Snook, G. Riverton, Wyoming, received a student craft award of \$50 for his ceramic jar.

Mrs. Marcia Wegman, 11½ E. Washington St., won an award of \$100 for her oil painting, "Louisiana Family," and Nan Bangs McKinnell, 414 S. Dubuque St., received honorable mention for her ceramic, "Branch Bottle."

This year's exhibition had 202 entries submitted by 133 artists throughout the state. The 202 were selected from a total of 1065 applications by 389 artists.

## Author To Give Humanities Talk

Prof. Austin Warren of the University of Michigan will give a Humanities Society Lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

"Grandfather Mather and his Wonder-book" will be Warren's topic.

A former member of the SUI English Department faculty, Professor Warren has served on the faculties of the University of Minnesota, Boston University and New York University.

Warren has written a book on the English poet Richard Crashaw, one titled "Alexander Pope as Humanist," and "New England Saints." A co-author with Rane Wellek of the widely known "Theory of Literature," Warren has also written many essays and edited a volume of Hawthorne's works.



**"The birds is coming!"**  
May 9th

## \$92,000 Grant Will Initiate Bio-Med Plan

A \$92,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health will be used to establish a graduate training program in bio-medical engineering at SUI next fall.

Three SUI areas will be involved in the four-year program which will lead to a Ph.D. degree. Faculty members in medical electronics, physiology and engineering will participate in the program, which will train students in both engineering and biological sciences.

According to Harold Shipton, head of the Division of Medical Electronics and principal investigator in the program, the three-year grant will provide stipends for graduate students and funds for equipment and supplies.

Shipton said the present day activity in medical research and the increasing use of engineering techniques in this area have created a demand for individuals trained in both engineering and the biological sciences.

Acceptance of the grant for the training program is subject to approval of the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

## Visiting Lecturer Has Oil Paintings In California Show

Oil paintings by John Thomas, visiting lecturer in art at SUI, are currently being displayed as part of an art exhibition at the University of California Conference Center in Lake Arrowhead, Calif.

He is one of three artists who have been invited to present one-man shows at the exhibition, which will be held through June 11. The conference center is sponsored annually by the University of California.

Thomas said his display is similar to one which was shown in an exhibition in the SUI Art Building in January. It is made up of figure and landscape paintings.

Thomas, a San Francisco artist, is taking the place of James Lechay, who is on a year's leave of absence from the University faculty.

## Public Speaking Contest

SUI freshmen are eligible to compete in the annual Samuel L. LeFevre Memorial Speaking Contest to be held May 2.

Contestants will present five-to-eight-minute original argumentative speeches on important questions of the day. The winner will receive a prize of \$10 and the runner-up one of \$5.

Students must register their names and topics before 5 p.m. Friday at the Speech Department office, 10 Schaeffer Hall, or at the main rhetoric office, 4 Old Army Temporary.



## Today's Hole

This is Big Dipper. Big Dipper is a long time resident on North Riverside Drive, right in front of the Art Building. When some roads get old, they just break up. But in the Big Dipper's case, the road just layed down and died. Only thing wrong is that part of the road sunk

a little further than other parts. The result: Big Dipper. Some residents of the area have been charged with trying to start a recreational area by flooding Big Dipper. But there isn't any truth in it. Another hole will appear in tomorrow's Iowa.

## UAW, SUI To Offer 3-Day Foreign Affairs Conference

An American labor union fighting to prevent Communist take-over of the labor movement in emerging nations of the world will hold a three-day Foreign Affairs Conference here this weekend.

The United Auto Workers Union, in cooperation with the SUI Bureau

## Sociology Meet Set Today; 14 Colleges To Be Represented

Some 150 sociology majors from 14 Iowa colleges will attend the annual meeting of the Iowa Sociological Association today in Iowa Memorial Union.

The meeting is held to give undergraduates in sociology experience in speaking and presenting papers. Nine students will report on their research and their presentations will be discussed by other students.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. After the opening session, sectional meetings will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Manfred Kuhn, professor of sociology, will speak on "What To Do Till the Sociologist Comes," at the 12:15 luncheon in the River Room.

Stuart C. Dodd, professor at the University of Washington, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the River Room on "Careers in Public Opinion Research." The meeting, which is open to the public, will close with student-faculty conferences.

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

of Labor and Management, will present the conference Friday through Sunday on campus for some 200 local officers and staff representatives from Iowa and Illinois.

The UAW, one of the largest unions in Iowa with nearly 50,000 members, is the leading union in the United States in educating its members about problems of international relations, according to Jack Flagler, program director for the SUI bureau.

The conference will present workshops on three topics: "Understanding the United Nations," "Labor's Stake in World Trade" and "International Labor Movements."

Featured in the workshops will be Victor Reuther, vice-president of the UAW and chairman of the UAW International Relations Department, and Carroll Hutton, director of education for the UAW, Detroit.

Also participating in the workshop will be Robert L. Johnson, director of the Iowa-Illinois district

of UAW; William McDonald and Edris Owens, both of the UAW education staff; Willard Boyd, SUI professor of law; Joseph Board, professor of international relations at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon; John Lloyd, professor of economics at Northern Illinois University; Duane Daggett of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, and Professor Flagler.

Friday evening the UAW will hold a reception for all SUI foreign students at Iowa Memorial Union.

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## German Pupil Tells of Wall In Homeland

Gabriele Richter, AX, Kiel, Germany, told an Iowa Conservative Club audience Wednesday night "The Berlin Wall was being built a long time before 1961."

Miss Richter, previously a student at the Free University of Berlin, illustrated her topic "The Meaning of the Berlin Wall" with slides taken during the building of the wall.

"The real reason for the wall," she said, "was to prevent escape to the West of too many teachers, doctors and merchants from the east side." She considered as untrue, reasons given by the East Germans, that many East Germans were being taken from East Berlin by force.

She claimed the East-West Berlin division began as early as 1948 when large numbers of refugees entered West Berlin from the East.

"The wall is a symbol of the separation of Germany," she said. "It is frightening," she explained. People climb on whatever is available to look over the wall, she said, many older people are frightened to even look over the wall.

Miss Richter emphasized the cut in communications made by the wall between East and West Berlin. She recalled times she had seen people two blocks away from the wall on either side waving tablecloths at one another in order to communicate.

East Germans cut telephone lines and bus transportation between the two sides following East Berlin's 1953 revolution, she said. More refugees then entered West Berlin.

The wall has also cut "some of the real sense" out of development in West Germany, she added. East Germans can no longer see the progress West Berlin is making under a free and representative government, she said.

## Expert Says Here—

## Bad Patch Might Have Sunk Sub

By BOB WALTON  
Staff Writer

A poor job of patching a hole in the Thresher could have led to the sub's disastrous plunge to the depths of the Atlantic Ocean, Myron Lunchick, deep sea vehicle expert and early experimenter with the Thresher, said Wednesday.

Lunckick speculated on possible causes of the April 10 sinking of the Thresher after addressing an SUI advanced mechanics seminar on "Plastic Instability of Shells for Deep Sea Vehicles."

A hole was cut in the Thresher's side in order that large equipment could be loaded onto it, a few days before it left Portsmouth, N. H., Lunckick said.

"THE DISASTER MIGHT have been caused by the use of an inferior patching material to cover the hole, or a poor job of welding the material to the submarine," he explained.

He said ordinary submarine casing would not be a strong enough patching agent for the Thresher, one of the Navy's deepest-diving submarines.

Lunckick said it was also possible that the sailor guiding the sub-

marine had a heart attack or fainted during one of the sub's dives, losing control of the submarine.

Although the Navy had several helmsmen at the wheel, even temporary loss of control during a high speed dive could lead to disaster, he said.

THE THRESHER was heading down for a deep-dive test during its last communication with Navy radio operators.

Lunckick, now employed by Booz-Allen Research Inc., Bethesda, Md., tested a model of the front third of the Thresher during the late fifties.

He said each of the three separate model portions of the Thresher adequately withstood pressure in the tests, but when they were combined into one complete submarine, their points of contact were weak. Because of this, the design of the submarine was revised.



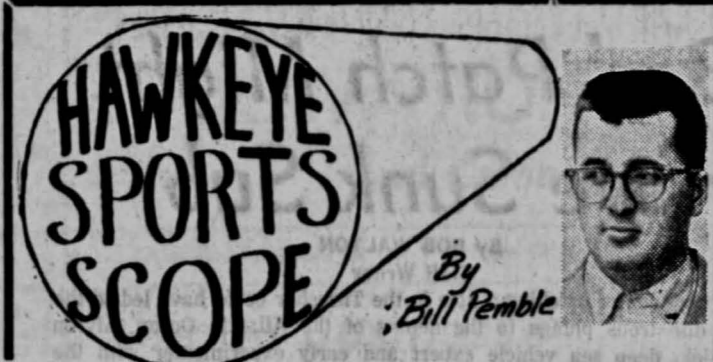
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You are cordially invited to  
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the new addition to the Whipple House — rooms of furniture arranged for your convenience and enjoyment — Quality merchandise at prices you can afford  
Open house will be held  
Thursday, April 25th, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday, April 26th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, April 27th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Three door prizes of \$40, \$20 and \$10 gift certificates register any time during 3 days  
Refreshments will be served  
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**DISMAL WEATHER** sets in and one is sure that two events must be nearing—the Iowa Big Ten baseball opener and the Drake Relays. And, sure enough, both will take place this weekend. The Hawk baseballers, proud possessors of an 11-4 non-conference mark, will take on the Minnesota Golden Gophers in a three game series here this weekend.

The Iowa runners will take a powerful contingent to the relays at Drake in the hopes of bringing home some blue ribbons this time. Coach Cretzmeier's boys are listed as contenders in the mile run (Gary Fischer), the 440 yard intermediate hurdles (Don Gardner), the high jump (Wes Sidney), the discus (Cloyd Webb) and the mile, 880, two mile, and sprint medley relays. The relay personnel will be selected from Bill Frazier (if he is able), Roger Kerr, Ralph Trimble, Fischer, Gary Richards, Scott Rucker, Gardner, Gary Hollingsworth, and Bob Kremer.

**BUT HERE** on the home front, Dick Schultz will send the Hawks into conference combat against annually tough Minnesota. The Gophers, under Dick Siebert, are eager to improve on their last place finish of last year, and have raced to a 15-5 record including the last 11 in a row.

Despite early season success, neither coach is overly enthusiastic about his club's chances. Coach Schultz hopes that his pitchers can hold up and that the fielding will pick up, especially at third base where 13 errors have been committed in the 15 games.

Siebert says his club will be lucky to finish above .500, but cautions that his team had better get off to a good start against Iowa or they could be in trouble.

Neither coach is too sure of the potential of his opponent, which definitely points out the hap-hazard, anything-can-happen arrangement that characterizes Big Ten baseball. Last year's runnerup, Michigan, was good enough to go on and win the NCAA championship. The Iowan's are figured to go as far as their pitching to carry them. Coach Schultz's mound staff was hurt with the loss of junior letterman Ron Stroup for the season. The righthander twisted a knee in a freak fall in a game with Western Illinois on April 6.

And good hurlers are hard to come by in this league.

## U.S. Now Has 13 Medals At Pan-Am

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The United States boosted its cache of gold medals to 13 with victories Wednesday in women's springboard diving, pistol shooting and weight-lifting, and the bounce-back Yankee baseball team went into a tie for the tournament lead in the Pan-American Games.

Barbara Ellen MacAlister of Phoenix, Ariz., won the women's three-meter springboard diving title. Joe Puleo of York, Pa. captured the middleweight weight-lifting crown. And a trio of pistol marksmen from Texas and Quantico, Va., added the team championship in the pistol shooting competition.

On top of this, the U.S. baseball team, stunned by Cuba in its opening game last Sunday, hammered out its third straight victory, beating Brazil 13-3.

This triumph sent the Yanks into a tie with Cuba for first place in the round robin tournament. Cuba was upset by Mexico, a 1,000 to 1 shot, by a 5-2 score in the biggest surprise of the baseball tournament.

The United States and Cuba clash again May 3 in the game that probably will decide the championship.

In another major surprise, Tom Dinsley, a Canadian who attends Indiana University, beat out the favored Rick Gilbert of Lancaster, Pa., also an Indiana student, for the men's three-meter springboard diving title.

Gilbert blew a dive—his fourth—and finished second after leading through the first five dives. Eighteen-year-old Ken Sitzberger of River Forest, Ill., was third.

## Baseball Roundup

### Cardinals on Top; Beat Giants, 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—St. Louis exploded a four-run burst in the sixth inning Wednesday, beat the San Francisco Giants 4-3 and grabbed exclusive possession of first place in the National League.

The rally brought a third straight pitching victory for 33-year-old left-hander Curt Simmons and handed southpaw Billy Pierce his second defeat of the year in his home park.

Simmons went the route, allowing nine hits, including five doubles, but kept them spaced.

St. Louis . . . 000 000—4 7 0  
San Francisco . . . 000 102—3 9 0  
Pierce (7), W—Simmons (3-0), L—Pierce (1-2).

### Pena Hurls A's To A.L. Lead

BALTIMORE (AP)—Orlando Pena worked his way out of three late inning jams Wednesday night as he blanked the Baltimore Orioles 5-0 and pitched the Kansas City Athletics into the American League lead.

The Orioles stranded 10 runners and had two others thrown out at the plate—both in the sixth inning.

Kansas City scored one run in the seventh inning off Baltimore starter and loser Mike McCormick, and added four more with two out in the ninth off Stu Miller, the third Oriole pitcher.

Kansas City . . . 000 000—5 9 0  
Baltimore . . . 000 000—0 10 0  
Pena and Sullivan; McCormick, Hall (7), Miller (8) and Gruba, W—Pena (3-4), L—McCormick (0-1).

### Kaline Home Run Beats Angels, 4-3

DETROIT (AP)—Al Kaline lofted a wrong-field home run into the right field seats and broke up a 15-inning marathon as the Detroit Tigers edged the Los Angeles Angels 4-3 Wednesday.

The homer came off Eli Grba, the eighth Angel pitcher, and ended a 4 hour, 15 minute game watched by 1,575 fans shivering in 47-degree cold.

L.A. . . . 020 000 000 001—3 8 1  
Detroit . . . 000 000 200 001—4 11 0  
(15 innings)  
Chance, Nelson (7), Fowler (8), Spring (11), Turley (12), Mueller (12), Morgan (13), Grba (13) and Rodgers; Bunning, Egan (8), Fox (9), Anderson (13) and Triandos, Freshan (9), W—Anderson (1-0), L—Grba (0-1).

### Hershberger Hit Tops Yanks, 6-4

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Hershberger's two-run single and Hoyt Wilhelm's relief pitching gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees in 12 innings Wednesday.

Wilhelm, who replaced Juan Pizarro in the ninth, opened the 12th with a single off loser Luis Arroyo. After Jim Landis sacrificed, the veteran Nellie Fox came through with his third single. Marshall Bridges took over and struck out Pete Ward. Manager Ralph Houk called in Bill Kunkel, his seventh pitcher, who gave up the winning hit to Hershberger. Wilhelm won his first by allowing one hit in 3 1-3 innings.

New York . . . 010 010 000—2 4 0  
Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0 3 2  
Willey and Coleman; Buhl, Toth (7) and Schaffer, W—Willey (1-1), L—Buhl (1-2).

Home run—New York, Hunt (1).

### Mets Off Again; Shut-Out Cubs, 2-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie Ron Hunt's first major league home run and veteran Carl Willey's three-hit pitching buoyed the New York Mets to a 2-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Hunt, 21-year-old second baseman who hit .309 for Austin of the Texas League last year and was purchased by the Mets conditionally for \$40,000 from Milwaukee, teed off on starter Bob Buhl for his solo shot into the left field bleachers in the fifth inning.

Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0 6 0  
New York . . . 000 000 200—4 7 2  
Pizarro, Wilhelm (8) and Marlin; Williams, Stafford (4), Reniff (7), Bouton (9), Arroyo (11), Bridges (12), Kunkel (12) and Howard, W—Wilhelm (1-0), L—Arroyo (1-1).

### Twins Slap Nats; Pascual Gets Win

WASHINGTON (AP)—Camilo Pascual, a 20-game winner last year, struck out 12 and posted his first victory of the season Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Washington Senators 6-4.

Lennie Green's leadoff double and Bob Allison's single gave the Twins a run in the first inning and they added two unearned runs off Carl Bouldin in the second. The Twins disposed of Bouldin with a two-run fourth.

Minnesota . . . 120 200 100—4 11 0  
Washington . . . 000 030 001—4 7 1  
Pascual and Barry; Bouldin, Duckworth (4), Bronstad (6), Hannan (8) and Reizer, W—Pascual (1-3), L—Bouldin (1-1).

## Frazier Uncertain—

# Cretzmen Enter 9 Events At 46th Drake U. Relays

The Iowa cindermen will invade the Drake Relays Friday afternoon in hopes of bringing home more than their share of victories in the nine events they will enter.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier has been working his speedsters outside in the cool weather, but has not worked his lads at top speed.

Cretzmeier stated Wednesday that Bill Frazier is still a big question mark as far as the Drake Relays are concerned. Frazier has been working out with the rest of the squad and appeared not to be hindered by the pulled thigh muscle he suffered last weekend in Kansas.

Before the team leaves for Des Moines this afternoon, Cretzmeier said he plans to workout Frazier before he makes his final decision

along with Larry Kramer and Frazier.

Entered in the 880 relay are Kerr, Hollingsworth, Richards and Kramer. George Clarke and Ralph Trimble will both see action in the one and two-mile runs with Kramer and Gary Fischer entered in the two-mile and one-mile races respectively.

Cloyd Webb, who copped first place in the Kansas Relays last weekend, will be throwing in the discus and Wes Sidney will be entered in the high jump.

**MORE BALKS!**  
A total of five official balks were called in the first two innings of the Cincinnati-L. A. game by umpire Angie Donatelli Wednesday night. Four balks were called on Red's pitcher Jim Owens.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	9	5	.643	—
Chicago	7	4	.636	1
Baltimore	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Boston	6	5	.545	1 1/2
New York	6	7	.455	1 1/2
Detroit	7	7	.500	2
Cleveland	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	3
Minnesota	5	6	.455	3
Washington	4	8	.333	4

**Wednesday's Games**  
Chicago 8, New York 4 (12 innings)  
Detroit 4, Los Angeles 3  
Cleveland 2, Boston 0  
Minnesota 6, Washington 4  
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 0

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
Kansas City (Wickersham 1-0) at Baltimore (Barber 3-1)—night  
Minnesota (Kaat 1-1) at Washington (Stenhouse 1-0)—night  
Los Angeles (Lee 2-0) at Detroit (Aguire 3-0)  
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	10	5	.667	—
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615	1
San Francisco	9	6	.600	1
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	2
Chicago	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	7	8	.467	3
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	3
New York	5	9	.357	4 1/2
Houston	4	12	.250	6 1/2

**Wednesday's Games**  
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3  
New York 2, Chicago 0  
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4  
Milwaukee 4, Houston 3  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (night)  
Los Angeles (Lee 2-0) at Detroit (Aguire 3-0)  
St. Louis (Sadeck 0-1) at San Francisco (O'Dell 2-0)  
New York (Craig 0-2) at Chicago (Ellsworth 1-1)  
Cincinnati (Jay 0-3) at Los Angeles (Miller 1-0)  
Milwaukee (Burdette 2-1) at Houston (Nottebart 1-0)—night  
Only games scheduled.

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(Pharmaceutical Sales)

WILL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS  
**MONDAY, APRIL 29**

Business majors with some science background and sales experience and Biological science majors with an interest in sales should contact Placement Office for information or interview appointment.

## Hery Named All-American

Iowa's George Hery was named to the Collegiate All-American Gymnastic third team announced Wednesday.

Hery, a junior from Union, Ohio, was the only Hawkeye honored on the squad selected by past president of the National Association of Gymnastic Coaches.

The all-around competitor was selected for his trampoline performances. Hery finished third in trampoline competition in the Big Ten meet and NCAA finals this year. He was fourth on the long horse and seventh in floor exercise in the National finals and third on the long horse and fourth in floor exercise in the conference title meet.

Big Ten champion Michigan claimed six of nine first team berths and placed two more men on the second team.

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**AND FOR THE ACTIVE SPORTSMAN...**

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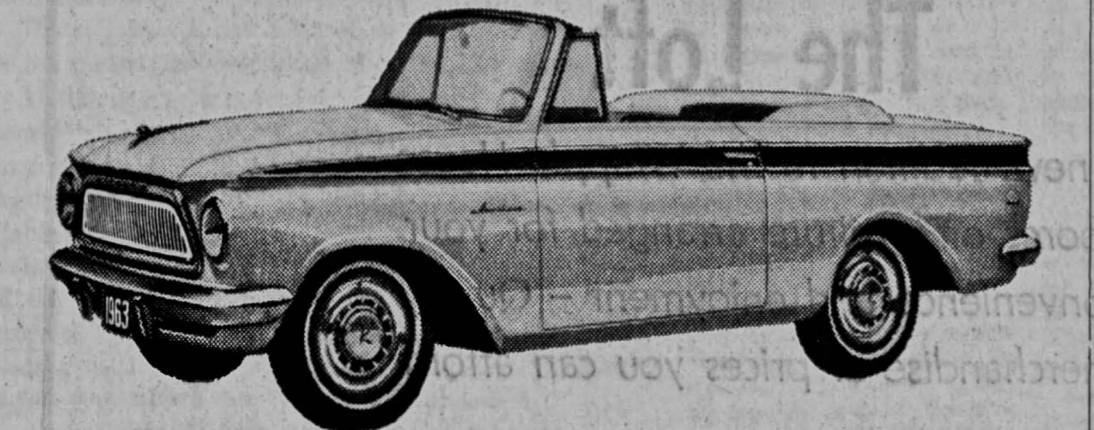


For that special date you'll want a smart, new short-sleeve dress shirt by Van Heusen. Trimline with tapered waist in summer pastel colors. Both solids and stripes—button-downs and tabs. Priced at \$5.00. You'll find them all at



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**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP**

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He explained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



**He's Still Not Too Old**

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their many mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a lintotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not who made the tool, but what did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

### Local Pastor, Son Escape Injury In Truck Wreck

The pastor of the First Methodist Church and his 3-year-old son escaped serious injury Monday when a pickup truck he was driving was forced from Highway 218 and overturned south of Cedar Rapids.

The Rev. Eugene H. Hancock was returning the borrowed truck when the accident occurred. He said he saw a southbound car passing a semi-truck directly ahead and thought the driver had lost control. The other car swerved onto the right shoulder while Hancock took the left. There was no collision.

His son was thrown through the safety-glass windshield but was not injured. Both father and son were treated at a Cedar Rapids hospital and released.

### Dodd Explains Chinese Accusation of Germ War

An explanation of why the Chinese were able with some success, to accuse United Nations forces of using germ warfare in Korea was advanced by Professor Stuart C. Dodd here Wednesday night.

In "Mass Acts," the fifth of his eight lectures on "The Probable Acts of Man," Dodd explained that the Chinese "evidence" resulted from an error made during the sociology research project. Dodd, director of Air Force Project Reve, a study of message diffusion, said that blue and yellow leaflets were dropped systematically in conjunction with the project on an abandoned airstrip behind the lines. The project was conducted to improve leaflet distribution in wartime and for civil defense purposes.

When the leaflets were examined

close, in order to study the exact pattern of distribution, it was discovered that the yellow leaflets were covered with aphids, a type of plant lice, found in profusion on the ground. The aphids were attracted by the yellow color.

Photographs of the uncollected leaflets covered by these harmless lice were later used by the Chinese in their propaganda against the United Nations. Dodd said that since then, extensive laboratory use of yellow color has been utilized in laboratory experiments with aphids.

Dodd said that through this study it was learned that one leaflet, through geometric progression of rumor, can reach 10,000 people in 1 1/2 hours.

Studies under Air Force Project Reve were conducted in 30 communities. The studies showed that the diffusion of messages can be predicted with a high degree of probability. In one experiment, actual results conformed with predicted results with a correlation of .996.

Dodd, former director of the University of Washington Public Opinion Research Bureau, will present his sixth lecture tonight in the Senate Chamber in Old Capitol at 8 p.m. on "Counter Acts."

### Education Systems Will Be Compared By School Council

The School Study Council will hold a general meeting in the Band Room of South East Junior High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A panel will discuss elementary education in Western Europe, Turkey, Japan and Russia compared to the United States.

Participants and their areas are: Dr. J. A. Buckwalter, professor of surgery, moderator; Mrs. Daniel Wiltfang, Western Europe; Dr. Ehem Ovacki, Turkey; Dr. Jun Kimura, resident in internal medicine, Japan and Dr. Max Oppenheimer, professor and chairman of the Department of Russian, Russia.

Each participant will present a 15 minute talk and discussion will follow.

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8:00 News Headlines  
8:04 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Feature — "Science and the Humanities"  
9:00 Music  
9:30 News  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music  
10:30 Sociology of Family No. 22  
11:30 Music  
11:55 Coming Events  
12:00 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 Afternoon Report  
1:00 Music  
2:00 SU Feature — "Cancer Research at SU!"  
2:30 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 Evening Report  
6:00 Evening Concert — Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra  
8:00 Concert  
8:00 Sociology of Family No. 22  
9:00 Trio  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

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**HOME FOR RENT**

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**GIRLS!** Looking for summer employment! Experienced typist wanted at School of Journalism, 40 hours a week. Apply 205 Communications Center. 9-1

**WANTED:** Babysitter in my home. Five days a week. References required. Good pay. 7-7224 after 6. 4-27

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2 CALRAD 12" High-Fi Speakers. 6 months old. 40-13000 CPS, \$30.00 330-0674. 4-27

FOR SALE: Upright piano, \$40. 8-1375. 4-26

BLACK tuxedo, Size 38, Orchid formal, size 12. 7-7198. 4-30

WROUGHT iron mobile home steps with rail. Never been used. Cost \$35, will sell \$20. 8-3700 after 6 p.m. 4-30

CRIB with nearly new plastic mattress. Playpen. 7-2602. 4-27

ROLL-AWAY bed complete, man's Schwinn traveler bicycle. 8-8663. 5-7

BRAND NEW Spalding Crowflight Clubs. Men's 1-2-3 woods. 2-9 Irons. 8-1153. 5-2

21-inch RCA console TV. 3 years old. \$65. 8-1393. 5-1

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MUST SELL 1957 white Buick Century. All power. 4-door. Very good condition. \$850. 8-2184. 5-1

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MUST SELL: '59 Dodge, one owner. \$50. 8-8614. 5-1

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By Mort Walker

HOW WAS THE CHOW TONIGHT, GARGE?

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JAN. '62 TO JUNE '62

LET'S GO TO THE PX

## Campus Notes

### Biomedical Engineering

A panel discussion on "Some Aspects of Biomedical Engineering" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in 301 Medical Laboratories Building.

Open to all interested students and faculty, the panel will be sponsored by Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity. Panelists will be William Wade and James Osburn, professor of chemical engineering.

New officers of Gamma Alpha will be installed at a business meeting in 218 Medical Laboratories Building at 7:30 p.m.

### Prof to Michigan

Arthur C. Vetter, professor of chemical engineering, will attend the 1963 Professor's Workshop on Ethylene Production in Midland, Mich., April 26-27.

Vetter and 19 other professors from Michigan and surrounding states were invited by the Midland section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the workshop's sponsor. A tour of the Dow Chemical plant there is included in the trip.

### Enchanted Isle

"Enchanted Isle" is the theme for the annual Quadrangle dance to be held Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in Quad's main cafeteria. Residents of Quadrangle and South Quadrangle and advisers are invited free.

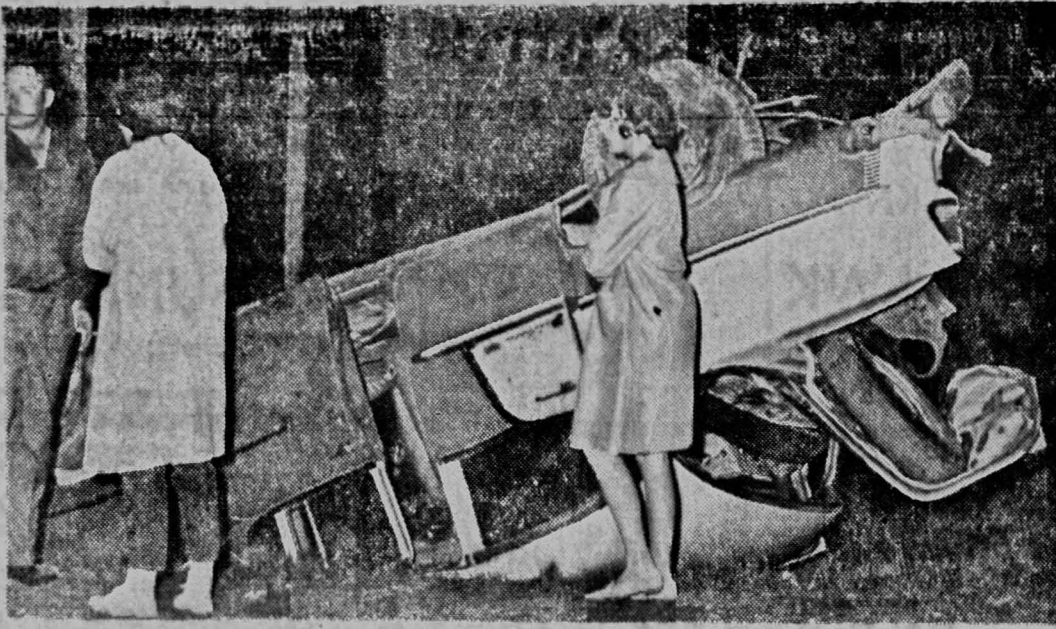
Next year's Quadrangle Queen will be crowned at the dance. Finalists are: Barb Bailey, A1, Cedar Falls; Carolyn Briggs, A1, Davenport; Sharon Fladoos, A2, Dubuque; Jackie Guillaume, A2, Cedar Falls; Donna Lukes, A1, Waterloo; and Joyce Schoenfelder, A1, Marengo.

### Typing Tests

The required typing test for prospective beginning reporting students will be given at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Students wishing to take the test, which must be passed before enrollment in the course is permitted, must leave their names in Room 205, Communications Center, before Saturday.

### Guild Gallery

The Guild Gallery, 130½ S. Clinton, is currently exhibiting the work of two SU1 graduate students, Donald Cole, Iowa City, and Roger Gottschalk, Bloomington, Ill. Cole is showing paintings and drawings, and Gottschalk, paintings and ceramics. Both artists will receive M.F.A. degrees this year. The gallery hours are 3:30 to 5:30, and 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The show will end May 4.



## Car Demolished

Bystanders view the demolished car of Mrs. Margaret Hora, West Branch, after a two-car accident Tuesday night at the 4-H Fairgrounds, south of Iowa City on Highway 218. Mrs. Lucille Hemingway, riding with Mrs. Hora, is still hospitalized at Mercy Hospital. The hospital declined to comment

on her condition. Mrs. Hora and James G. O'Brien, 23 West Harrison Street, driver of the other car, were treated for minor injuries and released. Mrs. Hora pulled out of the Fairgrounds and was hit in the rear by O'Brien's car. Both cars were total losses. No charges were filed.

## Many Historians Have Lost Their Social Purpose: Plumb

"Many historians have lost their sense of social purpose," Dr. J. H. Plumb, professor at Christ Col-

### German Mayor Lectures Tonight On Government

Rolf W. C. Engelbrecht, mayor of the West German city of Weinheim in der Bergstrasse, will lecture on "Municipal Government in West Germany" in Shambaugh Auditorium tonight at 8.

Engelbrecht will also be Iowa City Mayor Fred Doderer's guest on an informal tour of the Iowa City Civic Center Friday.

Weinheim is about the size of Iowa City. Engelbrecht was elected mayor of Weinheim in 1948, served a six-year term, and in 1954 was elected to the 12-year term.

In 1950, at the invitation of the U.S. Department of State, he visited several American cities including Iowa City. The mayor and his wife will be the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Hunter Rouse during their visit here. Rouse is director of the Iowa Institute for Hydraulic Research.

### Correction

Performances of "La Fiesta Brava," presented by Studio Theatre, will run through Saturday, not Friday, as announced in Wednesday's Daily Iowan. Curtain time for the play, directed by John R. Winnie, associate professor of television, is 8 p.m.

lege, Cambridge, told a Shambaugh lecture audience Wednesday night.

Speaking on "Progress and the Historians," Plumb said one solution to this loss of social purpose lies in the material progress theory mirrored by the thinking of the English historian Thomas Macaulay just over a hundred years ago.

"Progress — the result of the application of reason to observation — was, for Macaulay, the unifying theme of human history: its core; its meaning," Dr. Plumb explained.

The material progress idea was almost completely abandoned by the middle of the nineteenth century, Plumb continued, the destruction of the idea of progress being due to two major developments — the strict presentation of facts and projections into the past to be recreated for the present by the historian.

"In this age," Plumb continued, rejection of this idea is primarily due to three factors which have been associated with the theory: secularization, radicalism and revolution with a tang of Marxism. But Plumb feels the real reason

for rejection was "a general dislike of industrial progress by patrician families."

"Industry rips up the countryside, vulgarizes cities, renders seacoasts hideous and plays hell with social relations. It is irresistible needs break down the barriers of privilege," Plumb said.

He feels material progress is compatible with basic social institutions, religion for instance, and offers the historian an approach to history in its proper function "giving men social hope, not breeding social despair."

### PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST APRIL 27

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## Bell Urges West: 'Face Your Problems First'

"The only hard realism which I know to solve our world problem is the formation of a concept of service in our own lives which will lead to the same concept in our national and international lives," said Colin Bell Wednesday night.

Bell, who is national executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke on "Africa and America — Two Worlds in Cultural Confrontation."

Before we can relate to Africa, the speaker explained, the West must face two problems which confront it.

The first of these, Bell said, is "the sense of superiority which history has implanted in Western minds," and the second problem is that the West must recognize the weaknesses as well as the greatness of Western society.

Bell said it is difficult to see our weaknesses because it is thought of almost as unpatriotic to talk of them. But, he believes, it is the

duty of the patriot to see both good and evil.

Two of these faults which the West must conquer, he said, are the fear and status quozism which exist in the West.

Instead of fear, Bell recommends love and service; instead of status quozism, realized responsibilities.

"Fear and status quozism are not the weapons for the breakthrough which is needed. The West must create a new world or we will lose it."

"We of the West have little cause to be superior about the ways which the black people will emerge in the next few years," Bell added.

"After all," he concluded, "we are demanding the growth of democratic states in Africa in a few years, a process which took Europe 1,000 years of history to develop."

Bell is a native of England and has worked for the American Friends Service Committee for a number of years, doing work in China, the Gaza Strip, Geneva and Philadelphia.

## Drama Study Opens Today

Two New York dramatists will help open a two-day play-writing seminar for interested SU1 students and instructors today in University Theatre.

Hobie Morrison, drama editor of Variety magazine and Dan Petrie, who directed the movie "A Raisin In The Sun," will observe and criticize five original plays written by SU1 graduate students and conduct a panel discussion on "Writing and Directing Coast to Coast" during the Speech and Dramatic Art's fourth annual seminar. The seminar offers drama students the opportunity to participate in serious discussions of the theater.

Morrison has participated in previous seminars.

The program of seminar events follows:

Thursday: 9:30 — reading of the

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play "Lady Esther" by Ralph Arzooonian, G. Cranston, R.I.; 2:30 p.m. — a panel discussion on "Writing and Directing Coast to Coast" for interested students and faculty: 8:30 p.m. — reading of the plays "The Oath" and "The Roadbird" by Ralph Arzooonian. Friday: 9:30 a.m. — reading of the play "The Demon Lover" by Americus Cleff, G. East Orange, N.J.; 3:30 p.m. — viewing of an original play by Grady Smith, G. St. Louis, Mo. and Lavonne Mueller, G. St. Louis, Mo. in Studio Theatre. All events except the last will be held in 103 University Theatre.

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