

AN EDITORIAL —
This morning the *Iowan* begins in the columns adjacent to these words a five-part series on cancer, its causes and cures. We have only two defenses for giving prime space to this story:
• The New York Herald Tribune's Ubell happens to be one of the best — if not the best — science editors in the country. He deserves to be heard.
• Cancer will blot out 280,000 American lives this year; its toll in human suffering and grief remains incalculable.
So, kind readers, commence with the series. You may have the unique experience of reading of how you will die.
—G. G.

ON CAMPUS—
STUDENT SENATE MEETS. A resolution for further action to rule out compulsory ROTC at SUI will be brought up at the Student Senate meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol.
Also on the agenda as of Monday night was a resolution recommending to the Committee on Student Life a committee policy change to allow members of the Union Board and Student Senate to be members of the Committee on Student Life.
SCIENTIFIC PAPERS. Scientific papers will be given by four scientists from the SUI College of Medicine at the monthly meeting tonight of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.
The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Room 301 of the Medical Laboratories Building.

KIOSHI TOGASAKI, of the Tokyo, Japan, Times will give a John F. Murray Memorial Lecture "Significant Changes in Postwar Japan," tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium.
IN THE CITY—
BLAKELY TO SPEAK. Robert J. Blakely, Adult Education Consultant at SUI, will speak on "The SUI Peace Corps Operation" at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club today at the Hotel Jefferson.

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET. The Iowa City City Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Council Chamber of the Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.
NEW TRIAL. Judge James P. Gaffney Monday ordered a new trial of a suit in which Jack and Cele Lubin were denied damages from the city in a jury verdict March 8. Gaffney said the verdict was "not understandable and should be set aside."
The Lubins contended the city is liable for damages to the basement of their store, 118 E. Washington St., which was flooded when a water main broke Jan. 12, 1962. They alleged the city's negligence was responsible for the break.

IN THE STATE—
LEGISLATURE. The following developments were reported at the Iowa Legislature by Associated Press dispatches from Des Moines Monday:
• A measure designed to help Iowa collect taxes due from persons who have moved out of the state ran into stiff opposition Monday when an effort was made to get it passed as a "noncontroversial" bill.
• The Iowa Legislature asked Congress Monday to adopt the corn tassel as the national floral emblem.

DES MOINES — A bill calling for payment of \$10,000 to the family of James Helgens, the SUI football end killed in an accident last summer, was recommended for passage Monday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.
Helgens, from Scotch Grove and outstanding in scholastics as well as athletics, was killed in Marshalltown when a truck in which he was riding was involved in a collision. He was working at the Anamosa Men's Reformatory at the time, and the truck was owned by the state and driven by a prison trustee.
His family had asked for \$40,000.

On Today's Editorial Page
• HOW AND WHY an SUI graduate-lawyer is defending the Amish.
• A REVIEW of an art display at the Guild Gallery.
• THE POLITICAL Spectrum column, this week by the Socialist Discussion Club president.
Today's Hole, held over for the second big week by popular demand, is on page 3.

How the Hawkeye Mile Relay Team Did It:

For Details See Page 4

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Cloudy, Cool

Today partly cloudy and cooler. Tonight fair to partly cloudy, cooler east. High today in the 50s.

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, April 30, 1963

CANCER: Its RESEARCH, RESULTS and REMEDY: No. 1

This is the first in a series of five articles on the Biography of Cancer by Earl Ubell, the New York Herald Tribune's Science Editor.

By EARL UBELL
New York Herald Tribune

LA JOLLA, Cal. — In 50 trillion secret places in our bodies, cancer may start. At any moment, in any of our multitudinous microscopic cells, each shimmering with its translucent load of life, the chemical balance may snap, turning an orderly, rhythmic creature into a monster.

Then that one cell, at first indistinguishable from its brothers in the particular organ, begins to break the rules. It no longer stays, hemmed in by its neighbors. It cuts itself in two, and again in two, and again and again, sliding over and pushing aside its fellows which it no longer recognizes.

Sometimes this new ball of flesh grows slowly with the years; sometimes with the rapidity of a patch of weeds in springtime. Ever increasing, this throbbing new thing grows against blood vessels. It pinches nerves, it blocks the open alleyways of life, it pours its toxic wastes into the body's sanitation system.
At some point in its aimless, self-destructive

life — yes, it must die because it kills the biological world it needs for survival — this distant organ: to the lungs, brain, liver, and spine and others — there to colonize and to crowd anew.

This year, doctors will discover such new colonies of cells in the bodies of 450,000 Americans. In some, the cancer will strangle the body quickly, bringing on death from anemia, pneumonia, pressure in the brain or a dozen other conditions. In others, the disease will march slowly from organ to organ, while the victim — often in ignorance — goes about his life and business.
Thus of the 47,000 new lung cancers, all but 10 per cent will destroy their victims in a year, while

half of the 65,000 women with new breast cancer will still be alive five years from now. These are but two examples of the great variability of cancer's malignancy.

280,000 DEATHS YEARLY

Against some of these cancers, the physician's hands can only grope — often futilely — toward life-saving as in the rapidly fatal cancers of the blood, stomach, lung and food pipe. In others, he can block the advance of the disease with surgery.

Cancer—

(Continued on Page Seven)

Reuther Proposes Economic Battle

By NORBERT TATRO
Staff Writer

Victor Reuther, director of educational programs for the United Auto Workers (UAW), proposed Sunday that the United States challenge Russia to a competition of economic systems. In a speech to a Democratic rally in Iowa City, Reuther also explained the role of labor in the world.

Victor, also administrative assistant to the president of UAW, his brother, Walter, proposed the United States challenge the Soviet Union to a competition which Russia could never win. The Russian economy is now, he said, "pressed to its limits."

But, he continued, the United States has 5.5 million unemployed, a steel industry averaging an output of 65 per cent of capacity, and an agricultural implements industry operating at 60 per cent of capacity.

If industry were to work at full capacity with full employment the United States could produce an additional \$60 billion in goods annually, Reuther estimated.
He then proposed the United States take one-third of the increased output and invest it in a foreign aid program. This would leave \$40 billion for United States consumers.
When asked how he would meet the more than \$17 billion increase in foreign aid expenditures, the union leader said increased corporation and personal income taxes from the \$60 billion would more than offset the added foreign aid investment.
The Soviet Union could never compete, he continued. Russia would be forced to either cut down its spending for defense, reduce personal income of the Russian people which is already low, or lose the contest.
"This is the margin of victory we have, if we would but use it," he concluded.
Telling the rally that the United States is in a world revolution of ideas with Communism, Reuther demanded the United States act now to guide our democratic ideas into underdeveloped countries for self-defense, if for no other reason.
"World peace is not a job just for professional diplomats, but just for elected officials . . . nor just for missionaries. Each one of us has his role to play, he said.
The United States must act now if it hopes to contribute to "world sanity." But, Reuther continued, the United States must realize first there is no security in the knowledge our bombs "can kill humanity 100 or even 1,000 times over."
Nor is there security in crawling into holes in the ground called fallout shelters, he said.



REUTHER

Early Returns Show Italian Demos Ahead

ROME (AP) — Premier Amintore Fanfani's Christian Democrats lost ground in crucial parliamentary elections, but mounting returns early Tuesday indicated Italy will continue to have a center-left coalition government.
The small right-wing Liberal party scored surprising gains in national elections Sunday and Monday, and the Communists held their own as Italy's second largest party, even showing advances in some areas.
The Liberals took votes away from the Christian Democrats in almost all the first districts to report. Advocates of free enterprise, the Liberals attracted voters disgruntled with Fanfani's alliance with Pietro Nenni's Marxist Socialists, once allied with the Communists.
Despite the setbacks, the Christian Democrats appeared to be in no danger of losing their status as Italy's largest party, but they also appeared to have no chance of capturing a majority.
The trend indicated Fanfani will be in a more difficult bargaining position when a new government is formed. It also seemed likely that rightists in the Christian Democratic party will seek to put the brakes on the party's swing to the left in an effort to win back votes lost to the Liberals.
Over-all, the parties that backed Fanfani's government were running about even with their totals in the last parliamentary election, in 1958, when they won 61 per cent of the total votes.
The parties on the far right — the Monarchists and the Fascists — were losing ground in the eight-party race.

No Action Taken Yet by Iowa City On Daylight Time

No proposals for Iowa City to go on daylight savings time have yet been submitted to either the Iowa City City Council or the Chamber of Commerce.
City Manager Carsten Leikvold said that so far this year he has heard of no plans suggesting that the city get on fast time during the summer months. However, Leikvold noted, the Council did receive proposals favoring daylight time twice in the last two years.
In 1961, Iowa City went on daylight time after a poll favoring such action was taken over the city. Leikvold said, the city remained on standard time last summer since the results of another poll showed area residents to be against setting the clock one hour ahead, he commented.

Victory Claim Issued By Dominican Republic

French 7-Year Nuclear Plan Boasts Atomic Submarines

PARIS (AP) — Atomic-powered submarines with thermo-nuclear missiles were a part of the seven-year nuclear deterrent plan unveiled by France Monday.

If the program, released by President Charles de Gaulle's defense minister, is realized, France would have a military punch second only to that of the United States in the Western camp.

The ambitious French plan was unfolded by Defense Minister Pierre Messmer in an article in the National Defense Review, a military monthly. It obviously had De Gaulle's blessing.
Messmer confirmed that the first elements of France's atomic bomber force will go into service before the end of this year.
The last of the 50 Mirage IV bombers on order for the force will be delivered at the end of 1966, Messmer said. Their atomic bombs will have a power of 50 or 60 kilotons, or three times the blast strength of the one the United States dropped over Hiroshima, he reported.

Hughes Vetoes Bill To Curb Appointments

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes Monday vetoed a bill which would have deprived the governor of some of his appointive power.

The measure would have provided that no interim appointment could be given by the governor to a person rejected for the post by the Senate.
Hughes, a Democrat, accused the Republican-controlled legislature of partisanship in passing the bill. He also said it would permit a "Senate to dictate to a governor which persons he would have to appoint in order to get his appointments confirmed."

Rocky Says U.S. Is 'Short-Changed' By Administration

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, attacking President Kennedy on five major fronts, said Monday "the American people are being short-changed" by the Administration.
He said Kennedy's record contrasts sharply with his campaign promises of 1960.
Rockefeller spoke in Cincinnati at a \$100-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner.
"There has been a clear failure of leadership in Washington," Rockefeller said in his statement. "As a direct result, the American people are being shortchanged . . ."



Editor Looks On

Judy Stevens, A2, Iowa City, business manager of the Hawkeye for the next year, puts the new editor's name on the Hawkeye organization board as Miss Burns, A3, Aldo, Ill., looks on. They will hold an informal coffee hour at 7:30 tonight in 200 Communications Center for persons interested in joining the new Hawkeye staff.
—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Mather History Work Cited As Wonder Book

By JAN SURASKY
Staff Writer

Cotton Mather's history book, "Magnalia Christi Americana," written in 1902, was called a "wonder-book not of monsters, but of saints" by Austin Warren professor of English at the University of Michigan.
Warren, speaking Monday night on "Grandfather Mather and His Wonderbook," described the book as an "ecclesiastical history" which "magnifies the struggles of Boston and Massachusetts to epic proportions."

Despite this, Warren said the book was a "conscious masterpiece written in the baroque style of his time. However, it is still a question of history whether Mather really believed his stories."
Warren criticized Mather because of his lack of a sense of humor, and because Mather, while a copious and thrifty minister, could not limit the amount of material in the book.
He also said that the last part of the "Magnalia," called "The Wars of the Lord" barely holds together and is too hasty "to provide the end of a work so masterful in many ways."
When he wrote the book, Mather "wrote not to conceal his intelligence," said Warren. He often metaphorized proper names and did not ignore the "Puritan baroque style of humor" according to Warren.

Warren picked the third part of the "Magnalia," in which Mather has written of the lives of 50 important clergymen of New England, as its most readable part.

Haiti Removes Its Guards On Embassy

War Fears Lessen As Haiti Promises Diplomatic Security

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican Republic claimed victory Monday night in its dispute with the neighboring Negro republic of Haiti. Fears of an armed clash diminished.

The Dominican Government radio hailed as a "triumph for our national dignity" the Haitian Government's removal of guards from the Dominican embassy grounds in Port au Prince and assurances that Haiti will guarantee the security of diplomatic missions there.

President Juan Bosch's Government had charged that Haitian troops had invaded the Dominican embassy in Port au Prince and surrounded it. Bosch threatened to use force unless President Francois Duvalier's regime ended what he called outrages against the embassy.

The Duvalier Regime rejected the charges and blamed the trouble on Bosch but said in a diplomatic note: "The Haitian Government will continue to assure . . . the full security of diplomatic missions accredited in Haiti and will see . . . the security of personnel and the buildings in Haiti in conformance with the norms prescribed by international law and to customs in this matter."

The Dominican Government appeared satisfied that the Haitian Government's actions had fulfilled Bosch's ultimatum. Reports from Port au Prince indicated the Duvalier Regime did not expect any immediate armed conflict with its neighbor on the historic Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

However, Dominican forces remained on the alert. Troops, tanks and other armored units moved toward the Haitian border earlier in the day as Dominican warships took up stations near Haiti.

Bosch had threatened armed action Monday night unless Duvalier removed the Haitian troops he said had invaded and were surrounding the Dominican embassy in Port au Prince, the Haitian capital.

The Haitian guards withdrew from the embassy grounds earlier in the day and took up stations a short distance away. The Dominican radio indicated this action complied with Bosch's terms.

An inter-American peace mission prepared to leave Washington in an effort to bring the two sides together peacefully. The mission is due in Santo Domingo this morning.

The impression in Santo Domingo was that the latest developments had cooled the situation sufficiently to give the mission time to talk to both sides.



Photographer Covers Own Accident

Not satisfied with the pictorial possibilities of the normal run of accidents, Don Sobwick, G. Valhalla, N.Y., a Daily Iowan staff photographer, decided to stage one of his own. On the way back from covering another accident, Sobwick slid off the road on a curve and ended in a ditch (right picture). In the accident Sobwick was

covering, Paul Svenka, 81, Oxford (center picture), had started across Route 6 on Highway 109 going south about 14 miles from Iowa City. He slammed into a car going west that was being driven by Floyd H. Mathews, 43, Moline, Ill. Neither driver was hurt. Both cars were extensively damaged.
—Photos by Don Sobwick

Tell the Ministers To Stay Home

If one can believe what the political pundits in Des Moines have been writing, the liquor-by-the-drink show-down will occur sometime this week.

The Senate has passed the bill — by one vote. It is now up to the 108-member House.

Exactly when the debate will be remains a wide area of speculation. And exactly how long it will take also remains open to question.

There are several advantages in passage of a liquor-by-the-drink legislation:

- There would be an abrupt end to hypocrisy in liquor law enforcement — something that any reputable state should strive for.

- Loss of revenue for the purchase of liquor and other commodities that are closely associated with its sale in our state to our neighbors would be widely curbed.

- And there might also be a break for the financing of higher education if more of the state's liquor money could be kept at home.

These three points, however, are merely a summary of our views previously expressed here.

The point that concerns us in the upcoming liquor debate is the invasion of the clergy that the sessions are expected to bring.

This invasion and subsequent packing of the galleries with ministers only serves to confuse the issue. These and other ecclesiastical do-gooders see a moral issue that isn't there. They might be reminded that the non-sinner is one who has not been tempted — not one who has been able to resist inner desires.

"If the aunt of the vicar," as Kipling has written, "has never touched liquor — look out when she finds the champagne."

—Gary Gerlach

Well, When Will We Get Organized?

Time creeps on, as it seems to have a habit of doing, and Dec. 3, 1963 — a day that indeed may live on in infancy in the history of our state — steadily advances.

The importance of Dec. 3? Few apparently know, and less apparently care.

But just for the record, Dec. 3, 1963, has been set aside for a special statewide election for ratification or rejection of the Shaff Plan for reapportioning the state legislature.

If the plan is ratified, it will become effective at the 1966 elections for the 1967 legislature, according to Attorney General Evan L. Hultman. It may face strenuous court tests before then.

We have, of course, been stoutly opposed to this measure. As we have taken great pains to explain before, it is an abortion of the democratic process.

However, the immediate concern should be the rallying of urban forces — and all those with a strong sense of democratic fair play — to defeat the plan.

Dec. 3 creeps closer. No one seems to care.

Johnson County's Democratic chairman, our county's state senator and the governor have spoken and acted harshly against the Shaff measure. Little else seems to be getting done.

When will we get organized Mr. Schmidhauser?
When will we get organized Mr. Nolan?
When will we get organized Mr. Hughes?
The time for action grows shorter.

—Gary Gerlach

Congratulations To Mr. Cronk

Congratulations are in order for Robert Cronk, a 30-year-old Iowa City Jaycee. He was elected state president of the Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday at that group's annual convention in Davenport.

We will be looking forward with great interest to see how his program to help "interest Iowans in Iowa" works out.

—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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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AUDIT BUREAU
OF
CIRCULATIONS

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The Political Spectrum

By JAMES MELLE
Socialist Discussion Club

There is more than one way of looking at society. Sociological theory in our country has been characterized by two broad approaches. One entails a traditional emphasis on the static, equilibrium oriented models which underscore system maintaining behavior and the bases for continuation of existing institutions. (The more normative aspect of this approach is the search for implements of integration and harmony.) The second approach involves the less popular, dynamic or group models which emphasize conflict centering around group goals and/or differing concepts of the public good. The stress here would be on the goal-seeking implements.



MELLE

A consideration of these approaches can shed new light on the discussion of directions in the future of the Negro movement. Up to now, most of the emphasis has been on the former approach, on the manner in which Negroes can be integrated into our society. The United States has had a series of waves of immigration from abroad into the big cities. Each wave has in its turn been integrated and assimilated over a period of time. The Negroes might be viewed as just the latest group (along with the Puerto Ricans in some areas) and as such can be expected to follow the same pattern. An example often used is the Irish. They were the lowest class for decades and were bitterly discriminated against. Yet now they appear to have arrived. Their representatives are in Washington.

SEVERAL THINGS seem wrong with this argument. To begin with, these successive emigre groups have been absorbed at the bottom. They have made up the bulk of the working class and have stayed there — with only limited opportunities for upward mobility. The Irish have not arrived, just the millionaire Kennedy has. His political machine is based largely on the lower class Irish in and around Boston. The case of the Negro is made more difficult since there is little likelihood of an additional group coming along and boosting him up the scale. The Negro is likely to stay at the bottom of the social ladder. The reward for struggle which the integrationist offers the Negro, then, is pretty meager — the tail-end of white society.

Further, the Negro carries the additional burden of being socially visible. You don't have to see a Negro's bank account or immigration papers to tell he is a Negro, and that too is not apt to change short of mass inter-marriage, which I am sure you will grant is far in the future. The Negro's feeling of apartness is likely to be with him for a good while.

THE NEGRO, consequently, is beginning to turn away from the integration approach. His conflict with white society is clear to him both in terms of normative Negro cultural goals and in terms of class interests. A conflict approach leads him to see cohesion and strong allegiance to Negro society as the direction of progress. The old habit of referring to Negroes as a caste is being discarded in favor of reference to an ethnic group or simply race. As Max Weber said a long time ago, "Ethnic co-existence condition a mutual repulsion and disdain, but allow each ethnic community to consider its own honor as the highest one; the caste structure brings about a social subordination and an acknowledgement of more 'honor' in favor of the privileged caste and status groups." The Negro is coming to see the good in Negro terms and not as a relative of white values. Malcolm X of the Muslims has pointed to New York's Chinatown as a type of non-integrated community. Negroes should create for themselves.

MOREOVER, Negro leaders are beginning to listen to men like Georg Sorel, who in his Reflections on Violence pointed out that violence and feelings of hostility and antagonism toward another group (white society) serve to heighten consciousness of group identity. White society in this country carries on the great liberal tradition and pays homage to the ideals of integration, assimilation and brotherhood and clings to these ideals with great tenacity. They fit in well in the present period, with its emphasis on protecting and maintaining our institutions in the face of Cold War threats, when we regard anyone suggesting radical change as a little suspect. Negroes, however, have nothing to gain from this approach and no doubt will reject it. It may be that the Negro will be the one to come along and teach us something about social research as well as social engineering.

— An Interview with an SUI Graduate, Lawyer — He Defends the Amish in their School Squabble

BY JOEL BELZ
Written for The Daily Iowan

If the peace loving Amish of north Buchanan County seem to be playing an unusual role in their bitter conflict with public school officials, the man who defends them is doubly uncharacteristic.

Peace loving? He says he'll fight to the end for them. Religion involved? He claims to be an agnostic.

LOW EDUCATIONAL standards? His own children are enrolled in Cedar Falls' Campus Elementary School — perhaps the epitome of progressive education in Iowa.

But W. W. Sindlinger's explanation is simple. "I love the law," he says. "But it irritates me no end for the state to expect obedience from its citizens, and then to treat the law so irresponsibly itself."

It doesn't take long to discover how irritated Sindlinger is. If the prosecution was amazed at the small variety of legal sleight-of-hand he produced at the last stormy sessions, they should be forewarned. The glee with which he attacks the ponderous code books seems to be the magic by which he extracts some remarkable words and phrases.

IN AN INTERVIEW, the 36-year-old attorney expressed his doubt that Iowa law allows for the imprisonment of ten Amish fathers who refused to pay sizeable fines for failure to enroll

"Of course some free thinkers are squirrely; but today everyone must conform — we're afraid to let anyone be really different."

their children in schools taught by state certified teachers.

Sindlinger said that the law prescribes a penalty of \$20 for each offense, but says nothing about imprisonment in case of refusal or inability to pay.

With a whole list of such technicalities, Sindlinger was eager last weekend to take the case out of local justice of the peace courts into the Buchanan County District Court. He felt that a hearing by trained legal authorities would certainly prove his points.

But the farm folks' self-appointed attorney ran into a necessary short cut in this week's hasty collection of legal maneuverings. In a compromise agreement with Buchanan County Attorney William O'Connell, the case was postponed until the busy district court can hear the two sides — probably next September.

Sindlinger settled for the compromise because it is a temporary victory for the Amish, who are being allowed to complete this school year with their own teachers.

But from beginning — where

Sindlinger says O'Connell's legal moves were both high-handed and unusual — to the end — where he says lie some basic issues of American democracy, Sindlinger is committed to stay with "my Amish."

"The practice of filing charge after charge was ridiculous," he said. "The violation had not been proved once in court, and certainly there was no matter of moral turpitude involved. Such treatment of the defendants becomes oppressive somewhere along the line."

"If the crime of March 25 was so awful, why did O'Connell wait almost a month before filing charges? Why wait until a Saturday afternoon when the Amish were holding communion? There was no need for this whole episode."

Sindlinger said that before he offered to take the case, he laid awake two nights, so bothered by the situation that he got up to read other cases and make notes. It was just the beginning of sleeplessness, for when he started his day's work a week ago Saturday,

he wasn't to crawl back into bed until Monday night.

Most of that time he spent countering O'Connell's fast moves. First came a detailed writ of habeas corpus, then a writ a certiorari.

"Every time I got them out of jail," Sindlinger said, "O'Connell just freed more charges."

The legal free-for-all bothered Sindlinger. "I consider it an improper way to practice law," he said. "Usually opposing lawyers keep each other posted as to their proposed actions."

Both of Sindlinger's formal actions were eventually sidelined by the compromise agreement.

What lies ahead?

Sindlinger is pressing for a jury trial in district court, where he is confident O'Connell will find rougher going than he has until now.

But it isn't just on technicalities that Sindlinger hopes to trip up the prosecution. "If the Buchanan County officials had any sympathy, humility, or judgment, they could easily excuse the Amish from these educational re-

sponsibilities," he pointed out. "The Iowa code specifically provides for such exceptions, and all it takes is a release signed by a judge."

SINDLINGER sees a difficult paradox in the parents' responsibility for their children on the one hand, and the state's obligation to educate its citizens on the other hand. "It is a contradiction that I haven't been able to resolve," he said.

While he admitted that the Amish society may be compelled to adapt itself to the American way of life, Sindlinger believes that the change should come through natural competition rather than state force.

"Some people think that we can't afford to have these folk within our society, but I believe it's a sign of our own weakness if we can't."

"Today, everyone must conform. We're afraid to let anyone be really different."

"OF COURSE, some free thinkers are squirrely. But others have made some significant contributions to modern thought," he said.

Sindlinger is one of two junior partners in Parker, Sindlinger, and Baker, a prospering Cedar Falls law firm. A 1952 graduate of SUI's College of Law, he is serving the Amish without charge, although a number of friends inside and outside the county have sought to raise funds for the defense.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

Tuesday, April 30

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

Wednesday, May 1

8 p.m. — University Lecture: General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines, "Portrait of a New Asia," Union.

"The Changing Face of SUI," photographs of current building projects, opens today, South Lobby, Union.

Thursday, May 2

6:30 p.m. — Mortar Board-ODK Leadership Banquet. Speaker: Dr. James Van Allen, Union.

8 p.m. — Art Department Lecture: Prof. David Coffin, Princeton University, "Some Aspects of Expression in Italian Renaissance Architecture," Art Building Auditorium.

Friday, May 3

8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Classic: "A Night at the Opera," Marx Brothers, Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Seals Show, "Sugar and Spice," Field House Pool.

Saturday, May 4

11:45 a.m. — Mothers Day Luncheon, Union.

1:30 p.m. — Mothers Day Campus tours begin, Union East Terrace.

3 p.m. — Seals Show, "Sugar and Spice," Field House Pool.

3:30 p.m. — Spring football game, Stadium.

8 p.m. Seals Show, "Sugar and Spice," Field House Pool.

Opening of the Art Department's 1963 Spring Exhibit of Design and Photography, Art Building.

Sunday, May 5

2:30 p.m. — University Sing, Union.

7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still," Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, May 6

8 p.m. — Writers Workshop-Romance Language Department Lecture: Agusti Bartra, Poet, "Two Poets in New York: Lorca and Hart Crane," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Union Board Concert: Old Gold Singers and Percussion Ensemble, Union.

Tuesday, May 7

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: Prof. Herman Finer, University of Chicago, "What is Unique in the Body Politic?" House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, May 8

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: Prof. Herman Finer, University of Chicago, "The Function of the Statesman," House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, IMU.

Thursday, May 9

3:30 p.m. — Army-Air Force ROTC Joint Awards Ceremony, Field House.

3:45 p.m. — Spotlight Series, Union Pentacrest Room.

8 p.m. — Archeological Society Lecture: Dr. Bernard E. Bothmer, Brooklyn Museum, "The Individual in Ancient Egyptian Art," Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: Prof. Herman Finer, University of Chicago, "Decision-making Process: The Suez Affair of 1956," House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "The Servant of Two Masters," Carlo Goldoni, University Theatre.

— Roscoe Drummond Reports —

In the End, Who Will Reign: De Gaulle or Churchill?

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

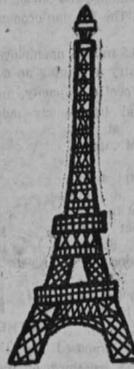
PARIS — It is in order to welcome the unanimous NATO decision to create a European inter-territorial nuclear force — but not too ecstatically.

It needs to be candidly clear that this is a minuscule repair job on the damage which De Gaulle has done by vetoing British membership in the European Common Market and by acting to divide and dilute the Atlantic Alliance.

The interallied nuclear repair job is a significant action because it shows how eager are the European nations, other than France, to show their disapproval of De Gaulle's narrow concept of today's Europe and how desirous they are of working more closely with the United States.

But this interallied nuclear force does not alter in the least Gen. de Gaulle's effort to keep Britain out of Europe and to keep the European continent as detached from the United States as he safely can.

Nothing in the new NATO nuclear force will keep France



from developing its own independent nuclear power and keeping it in French hands — exactly as American nuclear power remains in U.S. hands. The atomic warheads for NATO's nuclear force will remain in American custody and their use subject to U.S. veto.

One must emphasize that this is a valuable but extremely modest repair of Atlantic disunity. De Gaulle's urge for France to acquire its own nuclear capability is quite reasonable. Most Europeans would like Europe — or at least share in the decision — as to when it must use nuclear weapons to defend itself.

The new interallied nuclear force is designed to move in this direction. It enables the NATO countries to play a part in determining nuclear policy and in planning nuclear strategy even if they do not have a finger on the nuclear trigger.

Nuclear policy, however, is more symbol than substance of what De Gaulle wants to bring about.

The exclusion of the United Kingdom, he said, "signals that the President of the French Republic does not wish our community to have an open character, but instead sees the future

Europe as solely continental."

A "solely continental Europe" would not have even a present, let alone a future, if Britain and the United States were in fact nations whose interests are as alien to Europe as De Gaulle is insisting.

Twice in one generation Britain has joined with France in the defense of the freedom of Europe.

When Hitler was on the march and the French Government was at a point where it could neither defend itself nor govern, Winston Churchill offered the French common citizenship with the British.

No wonder the indomitable British leader, Winston Churchill, could with radiant truth say on accepting honorary U.S. citizenship: "The Atlantic Community is a dream that can well be fulfilled to the detriment of none and to the enduring benefit and honor of the great democracies."

For the moment De Gaulle has overruled Winston Churchill's nearly fulfilled dream. Events yet to come may well overrule De Gaulle.

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WINSTON CHURCHILL
Is He Right?



CHARLES DE GAULLE
Is He Wrong?

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 261 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of an organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE PH.D. GERMAN examination will be given on Tuesday, May 7, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Room 101 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is primarily for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles to the exam. Others wishing to take the exam should confer with Mr. Sandrock, Room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

THE MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. on Thursday, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Minor Tomita of the SUI Mathematics Department, will speak on "Representations of locally compact groups."

VETERANS: Each student under 21,500 or PL634 must sign a form to cover his attendance April 1 through 30. The form will be available in E-6, University Hall on May 1. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS in the secondary teacher education program who plan to register for 7:75, Observation and Laboratory Practices ("Student Teaching"), for either semester of the 1963-64 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to Wednesday, April 24. Application blanks are available in 308, University High School and in W-114 East Hall.

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

THE GUILD GALLERY, 330 1/2 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.

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.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION Exemption Examination will be given Thursday, Monday-Thursday, 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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Spillane, 9-1553. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 7-3446.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-4 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); Sunday: 9:30 p.m.-7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplica-

tion: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-8 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 2463 or 24485.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8-4:45 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; 1:10-4:45 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 in person as applications will be mailed to them.

— Art — The Form Of Feeling

A Review of Art Works
At the Guild Gallery

By ROBERT BERNER
Written for The Daily Iowan

It must be said at the outset that the show of paintings and drawings by Donald Cole, and paintings and ceramics by Roger Gottschalk, on view at the Guild Gallery from now until May 4, must be approached in terms of the artists' intentions. One might call the show a collection of personal experiment in, and investigation of established techniques, and the application of these techniques to feeling. I say "experiment" in the sense that all artists are experimental technically until that time when they have developed a personal style, a process which might be likened to the poet's discovery of his own voice in his work.

NEITHER PAINTER is interested in technique for its own sake. The major interest for both Mr. Cole and Mr. Gottschalk is in the "broadest" approach to painting, i.e., they are both concerned with the whole painting as a visual statement of meaning and feeling, rather than as the sum of several technical components. This is an interest in ideas and emotions, rather than in technical virtuosity. For both painters, technique is merely a vehicle by which an idea or an emotion is conveyed.

To the untrained eye, some of Mr. Cole's landscapes are difficult to understand, since a scene, which in the real world has three dimensions, is pressed into two dimensions, and often into one on the canvas. His studies of the figure are less difficult to approach than those paintings and drawings which are non-objective, i.e. subjective, in their development.

COLE'S PAINTINGS, with only a few exceptions, are vibrantly alive with color, reds, blues, green, browns, and an occasional striking pink or orange which produce a lively, and sometimes shocking effect on the viewer.

Mr. Gottschalk's paintings are more subtle in their colors, though no less lively or effective. One is reminded of the impressionists by Gottschalk's short, quick, broad brushwork and by his low-key color. His colors are warm whereas Cole's sometimes strike the eye with almost a brush heat. Gottschalk's landscapes are almost vague in their realization on the canvas, but the vagueness produces, in one case, a tension in which the viewer feels that an explosion is about to take place; and, in another, a quiet sublimity and a feeling not dissimilar to loneliness.

OF GOTTSCHALK'S poetry little needs to be said, except that he is one of the best poets I have seen here in the last five years. Of the fifty pots, bowls, vases, and pitchers, etc. in the show, the most interesting were those four pieces in which the artist has combined two pots of different shapes into one whole.

Broke? Money Is Available For Scholarships, Loans

Will you need money for next year?

Anyone with a grade point average of 2.5 or over who can show a definite financial need may apply through June 1 for a scholarship at the Office of Student Financial Aid. About 110 full-tuition scholarships will be available for the next year, according to Charles M. Mason, director of Student Financial Aid.

This year, about one out of every eight applications for scholarships was granted, Mason said.

Scholarships for students who meet special requirements are also given. These include music scholarships for half tuition, of which 55 were awarded last year.

Band service awards of \$50 each were given to 120 people last year.

Fourteen I Club scholarships and 35 LaVerne Noyes full-tuition scholarships to direct blood descendants of World War I veterans were awarded.

According to Mason, 465 loans

were given last year under the National Defense Education Act. Applications for defense loans and for undergraduate scholarships are now available in the Office of Student Affairs. The GPA requirement for these is 2.25 for upperclassmen and 2.1 for incoming freshmen.

Last year there were three or four applications for every defense loan given.

Two other types of loans are available to SUIowans: the University short term loan and the United Student Aid Funds, Inc. (USA) loan.

As of April 17, 1,145 short term loans, amounting to \$218,457 have

been given. Mason said, however, that his office has been out of funds for short term loans since March 1. No more loans will be given unless some repayments are made, he said.

Last year \$231,214 in short term loans were given to 1,156 students. Mason predicted that the amount loaned this year will probably not be that high, since repayments came back quicker last year and thus were available to be re-loaned.

USA loans are negotiated through the student's own bank. At the present time, \$25,000 are in the process of being committed under this plan. There are no more applications available for USA loans.

Pacific Peace Primary U.S.-Japanese Concern

By FRED PARRISH
Staff Writer

Pacific peace is a very fundamental matter concerning Japan and the United States and problems arising between the two countries — such as Japan wanting the U.S. to buy more of its textiles — will be of secondary importance, Kiyo-shi Togasaki, adviser to the Japan Times told a campus press conference Monday.

Togasaki, who will speak on "Significant Changes in Present Day Japan" at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium, said U.S.-Japanese relations are presently at their highest peak.

Discussing present Japanese problems, the journalist said problems facing his country are internal, but externally related.

"Japan has none of the raw material needed for production — coal, iron, cotton, wool and oil — and must import 15 to 20 per cent of the country's food material," he added.

SINCE JAPAN has become a processing nation like England, the newspaperman explained, "the country is greatly concerned with the world situation, particularly the economic situation."

This economic orientation, Togasaki continued, means stability, in Southeast Asia as well as in the entire world. Stability, he said, is very essential for Japan who is

looking for product outlets. "Japan is also keeping an eye on the recent liberalization of trade, being concerned about the various trade barriers throughout the world," he said. Japan also is viewing with keen interest the development of the European Economic Community, Togasaki added.

In answer to a question about the "common man's" concern about the Moscow-Peiping split, Togasaki said "I don't suppose the general public appreciates the implications involved in the rift. The common man in Japan is more concerned with his personal prosperity. Communist split is 'something of'

He added that he thought the long drawn out affair. I don't think there is anything of immediate concern. I'm not a prophet."

TOUCHING ON changes in present day Japan, Togasaki said, the economic growth of Japan has been tremendous. Citing the camera and electronics industries as examples which have gone far beyond expectation. Togasaki pointed out that — unlike the United States — railroads are booming in Japan.

Another significant change — one of the most influential — in present day Japan, Togasaki said, is the tremendous westernization of the Japanese family. Women have many more rights (posing problems for the politicians, he noted), children are taller and heavier, buildings are being built taller in a tremendous building program in Tokyo, and a system of subways is being built to accommodate the 10 million people in the capital, many driving cars built by Japanese automobile factories.

GREAT ADVANCES also have been made in Japanese journalism, Togasaki continued. One newspaper is sold for every three individuals, nationally, and there are three Japanese newspapers in the five million circulation class, he added.

The changes have brought their problems, Togasaki pointed out. Inflation has occurred, stresses in the family situation have been felt, juvenile delinquency is somewhat of a problem and there is the problem of what to do with the senior citizens. Retirement age in Japan is 55, Togasaki said.

When asked about major problems currently facing Japan, the journalist said health insurance is a major issue. There is a difference of opinion between private practitioners and the government, the doctors maintain they should have a rate increase, he explained.

Togasaki said the government regulates rates under the health insurance program and every firm must support health insurance for its employees. Private medical rates are not controlled, he said.



—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Today's Hole

Today's hole — or, more correctly, today's holes are downright scenic. That's the only way to describe the above line-up of roadway villains just north of the railroad trestle on Maiden Lane. To say they are scenic is, of course, a value judgment; but we have heard some say they are absolutely beautiful when filled with water. Another hole will appear in tomorrow's *Iowan*.

SUI To Host Workshop On College Job Placement

Job placement officers from mid-west colleges and universities will attend the spring meeting and workshop of the Midwest College Placement Association (MCPA) at SUI May 8-10.

Helen Barnes, director of Business and industrial placement at SUI, is president of the association.

At the opening day workshop Bell Telephone representatives will discuss "The A.T.&T. College Placement Study," a recent survey of A.T.&T. personnel selection and training methods.

Topics of panel discussions and addresses at subsequent sessions include: the role of the college placement officer; placement officer's responsibility and obligation to the student, employer and university; relationships between counseling services and placement

services, and the function of the interview as a placement aid.

SUI staff members participating in the program will include Leonard D. Goodstein, professor of psychology and director of University Counseling Services, and Donald Hoyt, associate professor of education. They will discuss relationships between the counseling and placement services.

ORATORICAL WINNER

Rose Mary Anion, 17, Oskaloosa, took second place Monday in the national sectional finals of the American Legion oratorical contest for high school students held in Springfield, Ill.

Homecoming Design Contest Now Open

The design for the Homecoming Monument will be a community affair again this year. Jerry E. Burns, E3, Mt. Pleasant, announced Monday that SUIowans and Iowa residents may now submit designs for the monument.

A prize of \$25 is offered to the person submitting the best design before June 15 to the Homecoming Monument Chairman, Dean's Office, College of Engineering. Entries may be as simple as a rough sketch with a few explanatory notes. Designs will be judged on theme, originality and adaptability to construction.

Last year's monument featured a Herky the Hawk on a large carousel. The monument is built prior to Homecoming weekend on the west approach to Old Capitol by SUI engineering students. This year the Iowa Hawkeyes will play the Indiana Hoosiers Oct. 12 in the Homecoming football game.

Members of the Homecoming Monument Committee, in addition to Burns, are Dennis Foderberg, E3, Council Bluffs, James Thoreson, E3, Spirit Lake, Frederick Moore, E3, Iowa City; Eugene Strein, E3, Cedar Falls, and Donald Johnson, G, Chicago, Ill.

The first SUI Homecoming Monument was built in 1914 under the direction of a professor of mechanics and hydraulics. Early monuments were built of corn, with up to 60 bushels of corn going into a monument. Lately they have been made mostly of wood and paper, and have been animated and lighted.

Medical Students To Attend Meeting

Stephen J. Walsh, M4, Ames, and Steven C. Bauserman, M4, Iowa City, will attend the 13th annual meeting of the Student American Medical Association (SAMA) in Chicago May 15 as official delegates from the SAMA chapter at SUI.

Bauserman and Walsh will participate in the activities of the standing committees and of the House of Delegates, the governing body of the 16,000 member student organization.

Indonesian Troops Move

HOLLANDIA, W. New Guinea (AP) — Indonesia is moving 12,000 troops to W. New Guinea to pave the way for the triumphal entry of President Sukarno May 4 into the territory handed over by the Dutch.

Indonesian Official Tells Of Battle for 'Revolution'

By YOHANNES KIFLE
Staff Writer

Indonesia is playing a small part in the world social revolution, said Mr. Joop Ave, of the Department of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia, in a lecture to a group of journalism students at the Communications Center Monday.

Ave is at present helping in the training of Peace Corps volunteers who will leave for Indonesia in May.

Social revolution is going on all over the world, Ave said. In the United States he described this revolution in terms of desegregation. In Indonesia he said it is taking place in education, nationalism, economics and the attainment of Indonesia's self identity. "Everything in Indonesia is used to finalize the

revolution. We are playing a part in keeping the world revolution moving."

Ave said Indonesia's revolutionary change has taken place since she declared independence in 1945. Dutch colonialism did little for the country, he said. All but a handful were still illiterate at the end of the colonial era, he continued.

Speaking of West Irian, which will become a part of Indonesia May 1, he said some of the people there still live in stone age conditions after 300 years of Dutch colonialism.

"We think we can do better," he said.



AVE

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY
WAYNER'S
114 EAST WASHINGTON

Iowa City Man Elected State Jaycee Head

Robert Cronk, 30-year-old Iowa City Jaycee, was elected state president of the Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce at the State Jaycee Convention in Davenport Saturday.

Cronk, a salesman for the Pratt Paper Co. of Des Moines, has been a Jaycee for seven years. He is a former Jaycee vice president and was a national director last year.

Oelwein candidate, Ken Hartung, moved that a unanimous vote be cast for Cronk after it became clear that a substantial majority of votes on the first ballot were cast for Cronk.

Russ Slade, Iowa City Jaycee, was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Junior Chamber at the Davenport meeting.

Iowa City Jaycees received another distinction at the convention by winning 12 individual and chapter awards.

The chapter received first place awards for the visitations contest, religious and Christmas activities, civic activities and public affairs. Second place awards won by the Iowa City Jaycees were for chapter development, ways and means, and interclub relations and extensions. A third place award was received for community health and safety.

The chapter also received the award for outstanding accomplishment in membership recruitment. Sweepstakes awards were won by the Iowa City Jaycees for religious and Christmas activities and civic activities.

The Outstanding State Director Award went to Iowa City Jaycee Tom Fountain.

Man Fined \$300 For Intoxicating Jaunt into River

A rural Iowa City man was fined \$300 in Johnson County Court Friday for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

William Preston, 70, Rt. 1, was charged after he drove his car into the Iowa River near the SUI Library April 19. In addition to the fine, Preston's license was suspended for 60 days by Judge Clair Hamilton.

Thursday, an SUI student, Joseph Doyle, E4, Toledo, was charged by Iowa City Police with failure to stop in the assured clear distance following a two-car collision at Clark and Bowers Streets. The other driver was Dale Herring of Iowa City.

Ex-Diplomat Talks Tonight

Dr. Nichols Nyaradi, director of the School of International Studies at Bradley University, will speak on "Operation Confusion" at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The lecture is sponsored by the Iowa Conservatives.

Nyaradi was born and educated in Hungary, and is now an American citizen. He received two doctorate degrees from the Royal Hungarian University of Budapest — one in political science and another in jurisprudence.

Having participated in the anti-Nazi underground movement in Hungary during World War II, he was asked by the anti-Communist Small Landholder's Party to accept a position in Hungary's post-war coalition government.

He accepted the post of Under-Secretary of the Treasury and later became Minister of Finance of the Republic of Hungary until 1948.

Nyaradi has written a book entitled "My Ringside Seat in Moscow" and also contributed to the Saturday Evening Post, Fortune Magazine and the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Dr. Nyaradi has a unique and profound knowledge about the Soviet Union, having spent seven months in Moscow negotiating a Russian reparations claim against Hungary.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

Mr. Berger Erickson
Executive Vice President
will be on the campus

Thursday, May 2, 1963
from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of

INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at the office of the DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT

The American Institute For Foreign Trade
Thunderbird Campus Phoenix, Arizona

HOW DOES DRY CLEANING DIFFER FROM WASHING?

It is principally the same, except a different fluid is used. The main difference is the effects on garments, fabrics and dyes.

1. The shape of tailored dress garments that distort in washing will not in dry cleaning.
2. Materials susceptible to shrinkage will do so less readily in dry cleaning.
3. Dyes that run and bleed in water will not in dry cleaning.

At KING KOIN you can get all these advantages, plus free mothproofing, with our do-it-yourself coin-operated dry cleaning machines — for only \$2.00 for 8 lbs! Save extra time and money by washing your laundry at the same time in one of our 32 Bendix Automatic Machines.

Attendants to serve you: 9-9, Mon.-Fri.; 9-6 Sat.

KING KOIN *Launderette*
"Two Doors South of McDonald's" . . . FREE PARKING

MAN SIZE!

MENNEN SPEED STICK stops perspiration odor so effectively it actually keeps skin odor-resistant!

Speed Stick, the deodorant for men! Really helps stop odor. One neat dry stroke lasts all day, goes on so wide it protects almost 3 times the area of a narrow roll-on stick. No drip, never tacky! Fast! Neat! Man-size! Mennen Speed Stick!

All it takes is one clean stroke daily!

4
4
+4
4

COULD THIS BE WHY THE FOUR FRESHMEN CAN'T FINISH SCHOOL?

Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust—
Oliver Wendell Holmes

And what better trust than one which will guarantee the time you need to complete your financial plans.

Life insurance is the only investment that will do just that. It has the unique quality of automatically creating an estate the way you planned it.

We'd welcome the opportunity to tell you about some of the latest policies and innovations available to college men or women. Just phone or stop by to see us.

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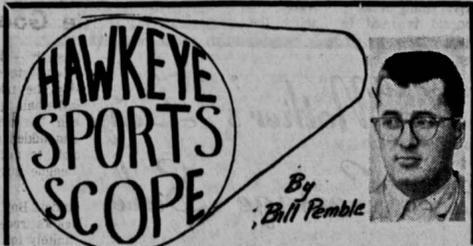
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Victory Splattered Hawks

Splattered with the brick slush from the Drake track, the members of the Iowa mile relay team display the winner's trophy. The Hawkeyes, from left, Capt. Roger Kerr, Gary Hollingsworth, Scott Rocker, and Gary Richards, won the John L. Griffith mile relay in the time of 3:13.5 Saturday at the Drake Relays.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott



THE CONTINUOUS RAIN coupled with the stingingly cool breeze made it a real miserable day. Yesterday's weather had been real fine as the ten records showed.

The scene was the Drake Relays, the principals in this little drama were Coach Francis Cretzmeier and his mile relay team.

Five men have worked on the team during the year. All are Iowa boys, four are from small schools, four are underclassmen and all are fierce competitors. They had a rough time of it getting into the finals, as on Friday, a strong finish by the Oklahoma State anchorman had pushed the Hawks to second place in their qualifying heat. Their time of 3:11.6 was almost 2 seconds better than the winning time was to be on this murky day.

The John L. Griffith one-mile relay for Universities is the last event on the program for the two-day Drake track carnival. One prominent member of the five-some, junior Bill Frazier of Princeton, had to sit out the race because he hadn't quite rounded into shape after recovering from a leg injury.

That left the other four to carry the load. 'Cretz' had decided to pull Iowa out of the distance medley and the two-mile relay races in order to "go for the big one." The Hawkeye men were rested and ready to go when the final event came around.

They had watched Gary Fischer get a third place finish in the mile run during the day, but otherwise no other Iowans got any places during the day.

THEY'RE OFF — First man for the Hawks is junior Gary Richards of Corning. Richards had tough sledding in the slush created by the rain and the red brick dust that comprises the running surface of the Drake track. But, with a calculated burst of speed around the final curve, he moved up with the leaders and gave the baton to Bettendorf's Scott Rocker.

Rocker's trouble started before he could even get to the first turn when Texas A&M's R. E. Merritt "cut him off at the pass" and forced the Hawk sophomore runner to break stride. Rocker was now in about fifth place and suffered the indignity of getting boxed in at the beginning of the final curve. He moved to the outside, however, and was picking up ground when he passed off to Gary Hollingsworth. The South English junior went right to work and quickly picked up much of the lost ground, but even with a great 47.1 quarter the Hawks were still not in first.

THE ANCHOR MAN was the reliable senior Roger Kerr. The long-legged middle distance specialist from Wapello had to battle with the Abilene Christian and Oklahoma State wind-up men, and he matched them stride for stride until they came into the final curve. Then, because the other two men went wide, a path opened up on the inside for Kerr. He took advantage with a final kick that left the other men eating the same brick slop that Kerr had been tasting from their spikes for most of the final lap.

The mile relay championship was Iowa's for the first time since 1938 when a fellow named Cretzmeier was earning his M.A. at SUL.

So there's the story of the team that put all of its eggs into one basket, gave it a couple of jolts, but still wound up with all but the hen fruit intact — and a trophy to boot.

Hawks Split Games With Gophers; Next Travel to Michigan

By ED PORTMANN
Staff Writer

Iowa's Hawkeyes came through the weekend with a couple of important victories over Minnesota and now share second place in the Big Ten with a 2-1 record. Dick Schultz's team now owns a 13-5 season record, matching the win total for last season.

The Hawks split with Minnesota Saturday afternoon in a couple of shaky contests. The Minnesotans tallied three times in the seventh inning to take the opener 9-8, but the Hawks bounced back with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to take the finale 2-1.

The opening encounter was anybody's game up to the final out. The Gophers made two sensational defensive plays to end two Iowa rallies.

In the Iowa seventh, Matt Szykowny and Duke Lee walked with one down. On a hit-and-run Jay Petersen smashed a liner to the right side of shortstop. Minnesota's Duane Markus dove, backhanded the ball and threw to second doubling up Szykowny. The other timely sensational catch by Minnesota came in the next inning.

Under the same circumstances. This time second baseman Jon Andresen stabbed Jim Koehn's liner and doubled Ron Isler off second. Isler and Jim Freese had walked to start the inning.

Three hits, two walks and two errors gave the Hawks five runs in the fifth inning. Bob Sherman and Freese each counted two RBIs with timely singles.

Sherman and Freese also had an RBI apiece in the second inning when Iowa tallied three times on only one hit. Two errors, a sacrifice fly, a hit batter, a stolen base, a suicide-squeeze and Freese's single accounted for the runs. Minnesota had a five-run rally in the fourth when they knocked out seven hits including

FIRST GAME — DOUBLEHEADER

IOWA	AB	R	H	RBI
Krause, cf	5	0	1	0
Reddington, lf	5	0	1	0
Szykowny, 2b	4	0	0	0
Lee, 1b	3	2	1	0
J. Petersen, 3b	2	0	0	0
Isler, ss	2	2	1	0
Sherman, rf	3	1	1	3
Freese, c	3	1	2	3
Gebhard, p	1	0	0	0
Winders, p	0	0	0	0
L. Petersen, p	0	0	0	0
McAndrew, p	0	0	0	0
b-Koehn	1	0	0	0
Brunst, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	7	7

MINNESOTA

AB	R	H	RBI	
Markus, ss	4	0	0	0
Botten, rf	5	1	0	0
Wally, c	4	2	2	0
Andresen, 2b	5	1	1	0
Davis, 1b	5	2	1	0
Oster, lf	5	2	1	0
Druskin, cf	1	0	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	3	1	2	1
Pollack, p	3	0	2	1
a-Raach, cf	3	1	3	3
Stephens, p	0	0	0	0
Werners, cf	0	0	0	0
Buhr, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	13	7

a-Doubled for Druskin in 4th b-Hit into doubleplay for McAndrew in 4th

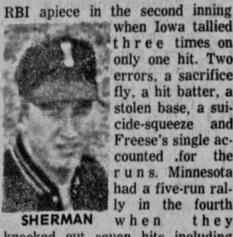
Minnesota 000 501 300-9
Iowa 030 005 000-8

E: Davis, Oster, 3; Isler, 2; Reddington, PO-A: Iowa 27-13, Minnesota 27-12. DP: Mulligan-Andresen-Davis, Mulligan-Davis, Markus-Andresen, Andresen-Markus. LOB: Iowa 4, Minnesota 7. TB: Pollack, Andresen, Mulligan, Isler, Raach, 3B: Raach, SB: Isler, S: Raach, Markus, SF: Sherman.

Pitcher IP H R ER BB SO
Gebhard 3 5 2 3 1 2
Winders 1 3 2 2 0 0
L. Psen (L) (1-2) 2 4 1 0 1 1
McAndrew 2 0 3 0 1 1
Pollack (W) (2-0) 6 7 8 5 2 5
Stephens 2 0 0 0 2 1
Buhr 1 0 0 0 0 0
Brunst 1 0 0 0 0 0
HBP: Petersen, Stephens, PP: Freese, U: Gamber & Verbeek, T: 2:55. A: 1,600.



ROGER KERR :47 Flat Anchor



SHERMAN

Baseball—

(Continued on Page 5)

SECOND GAME — DOUBLEHEADER

IOWA	AB	R	H	RBI
Krause, cf	3	0	0	0
Reddington, lf	3	0	1	0
Szykowny, 2b	3	0	0	0
Lee, 1b	2	0	0	0
J. Petersen, 3b	2	0	1	0
Isler, ss	2	0	0	0
Sherman, rf	2	0	0	0
Freese, c	3	0	0	0
Miner, p	2	0	0	0
a-Gebhard	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	4	2

MINNESOTA

AB	R	H	RBI	
Markus, ss	3	0	0	0
Botten, rf	4	0	0	0
Wally, c	4	0	1	0
Andresen, 2b	3	0	1	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	2	0
Oster, cf	2	0	0	0
Raach, lf	3	1	1	0
Mulligan, 3b	3	0	1	1
Holzemer, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	7	1

a-Run for Lee in 7th.
Minnesota 000 000 1-1
Iowa 000 010 1-2

E: Krause, Lee, Petersen, PO-A: Iowa 21-7, Minnesota 20-10. DP: Holzemer-Davis-Wally. LOB: Iowa 2, Minnesota 10. 2B: Isler, Mulligan, SB: Sherman, S: Isler.

Pitcher IP H R ER BB SO
Miner (W) (2-2) 7 7 1 1 2 4
Holzemer (L) (3-2) 7 4 2 2 2 5
U: Gamber & Verbeek, T: 1:40. A: 700.

Over Weekend—

Golfers Win One, Drop 5 Matches

By BILL PIERROT
Staff Writer

Coach Chuck Zwiener's Iowa golf team lost two dual meets while winning a third at the Evanston, Illinois Country Club on Monday. The Hawks defeated Northern Illinois, 19% to 16%, while losing to Northwestern, 18% to 17%, and to powerful Wisconsin, 22 to 14.

Iowa actually outscored Northwestern in medal play, however the Wildcats picked up their points in match play. The meets had originally been scheduled for the Boblink Country Club in Chicago, but was shifted to Evanston because the Boblink course was rain soaked.

Bob Gitchell led the Hawks in excellent fashion with a 70 and a 76 for a 36-hole total of 146 on the par 70 course. Don Allen carded a 73 and a 75 for a 148 total, while Dave Kautz added a 77 and a 74 for a 151. Rounding out Iowa's team were Bill Brandenberger, 77 and 79 for 156, Mike O'Connor, 83 and 79 for 162, and Alan Pechacek, 80 and 86 for 166.

Wisconsin's Lance Melik was Saturday's match winner. Minnesota 29, Iowa 19. Dave Gumbel (M) 143 beat Mike O'Connor 157, 6-0. Bob Gitchell (I) 150 beat Bob Peterson 180, 5 1/2-5.

Bob Hustrulid (M) 153 beat Bill Brandenberger 156, 4 1/2-1 1/2. Dave Kautz (I) 151 beat Dick Johnson 158, 5-1. Dick Blonston (M) 151 beat Bruce Thompson 142, 5-1. John Keohane (M) 151 beat Jim Mueller 159, 6-0. Alan Pechacek (I) 148 beat Frank Martin 158, 5-1.

Wisconsin 31, Iowa 17. Bill Iverson (W) 145 beat Don Allen 154, 4-2. Roger Eberhardt (W) 146 beat Mike O'Connor 157, 6-0. Dave Turner (W) 150 beat Bill Brandenberger 156, 5 1/2-1/2. Tom Zeuthen (W) 153 beat Bruce Thompson 142, 4 1/2-1 1/2. Jon Alpert (W) 152 beat Jim Mueller 159, 4-2. Alan Pechacek (I) 148 beat Tom Iverson 154, 5-1.

Netmen Whip Chicago; Fall To Wildcats

The Hawkeye netmen defeated Chicago Saturday morning, 9-0, but then lost 9-0 to Big Ten powerhouse Northwestern in an afternoon meet.

Iowa had no trouble with Chicago as they didn't lose a set in the entire meet. The doubles' matches were played Friday afternoon with the singles matches Saturday morning.

Although blanked 9-0 by Northwestern, Iowa came very close to scoring several points in their meet.

In the number one doubles' match Hawkeyes Steve Wilkinson, and Dave Strauss nearly upset the Wildcats' Marty Riessen and Clark Graebner, both of whom are ranked nationally in men's singles.

The Iowa duo copped the first set 6-4, but then lost 6-4 and 6-2 to see the chance of their upset go down the drain.

Mike Schiavoni, who was Iowa's lone loser in the Illinois meet, nearly redeemed himself as he pulled up to a 6-5 deficit in both sets before losing 7-5, 7-5, in his number five singles match with Digger Templeton.

IOWA 9, CHICAGO 0
NORTHWESTERN 9, IOWA 0
SINGLES: Marty Riessen (I) beat Steve Wilkinson, 6-2, 6-1; Clark Graebner (N) beat Dave Strauss, 6-1, 6-2; Ken Paulsen (N) beat Denny Elertson, 6-0, 6-0; Bill Wright (N) beat Dick Riley, 6-4, 6-0; Digger Templeton (N) beat Mike Schiavoni, 7-5, 7-5; Skip Gage (N) beat Marc Mears, 6-0, 6-1.
DOUBLES: Riessen-Graebner (N) beat Wilkinson-Strauss, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Paulsen-Erlickson (N) beat Gary Fletcher-Elertson, 6-4, 6-3; Wright-Gage (N) beat Mears-Riley, 6-0, 6-4.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Man Loves His Dog", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of Little Women, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-l-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-l-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, o as in women, h as in motion. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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What Now?—Karras

DETROIT (AP)—Alex Karras, suspended Detroit Lion tackle, is pondering his future after losing a pro wrestling match to Dick the Bruiser here Saturday night.

The former Iowa All-American is working for promoter John Doyle, who offered Karras \$40,000 for a year's wrestling contract.

The heated grudge match drew less than 10,000 fans, according to official announcements. Karras flipped the Bruiser out of the ring three times and seemed to have the upper hand before he was pinned in a sudden, confused finish.

The Bruiser's face was smeared red, with what was believed to be blood from a cut above his right eye, although some ringers said it was another substance.

The match ended when Karras turned to argue with the referee. Meanwhile the Bruiser climbed onto the top ring rope and flew at Karras, knocking him down and pinning him at 11 minutes and 21 seconds of the one fall, no time limit bout.

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*Notice it bulges gracefully at the collar just like the other 386. One time a man, new to our button-downs, wrote to say that the collar didn't lie flat. When we told Helen Mohr, in Collars, about it she said that she was relieved.

Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty states of the Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Balk Lets Mets Win; Rain Curtails Action

Mets Trip Dodgers On 3-Run Seventh

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Neal scored on a balk with the decisive run as the New York Mets struck for three runs in a weird seventh inning and defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 before a wildly enthusiastic crowd of 23,494 Monday night.

Cheering on every pitch by Roger Craig, who held the Dodgers to seven hits, the fans showered the field with paper as the Mets came up with the winning rally.

The Mets, held scoreless since the first inning by Bob Miller, got things started in the decisive seventh on Ed Kranepool's double and a bunt beaten out by Charlie Neal. Kranepool scored the tying run on a wild pitch.

When Al Moran followed with a single that sent Neal to third, Ed Roebuck relieved Miller. Roebuck was charged with a balk while pitching to pinch hitter Marc Thronberry and Neal came across with the tie-breaker. Jim Hickman's single drove in the final run.

Los Angeles 020 000 000—2 7 0
New York 100 000 30x—4 9 1

Miller, Roebuck (7) and Roseboro; Craig and Sherry, Coleman (8). W — Craig (2-2). L — Miller (2-1).

Giants Edge Phils; Mays' Hit Helps

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Mays snapped out of a deep slump briefly with a triple and Orlando Cepeda singled him home in the third inning for the run that gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phils Monday night.

Jack Fisher, obtained from Baltimore, scored his first National League victory, allowing 10 hits.

The Giants snapped a three-game losing streak and the loss was the third straight for the Phils. Cepeda had three of the Giant's eight hits. Veteran right-hander Cal McLish took the loss.

The Giants got three runs in the second inning with the help of two Philadelphia errors. Ed Bailey singled in one run, Fisher doubled for another and Chuck Hiller brought in the third with a sacrifice fly.

San Francisco 031 000 000—4 8 0
Philadelphia 020 010 000—3 10 2

Fisher and Bailey, Hiller (6); McLish, Klippstein (3) and Dalrymple, Odis (9). W — Fisher (1-2). L — McLish (0-2).

3 Big Innings Let Nats Beat Angels

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Washington pushed across four runs in the fifth inning and whipped the Los Angeles Angels 9-3 Monday night as Don Rudolph registered his first

victory of the season in the opener of a two-night doubleheader. Former Yankee Bob Turley, who started for the Angels, was constantly in trouble and gave way in the fifth to Julio Navarro as Washington scored four times.

A walk, Minnie Minoso's single, Navarro's throwing error on Chuck Hinton's infield smash and Ed Brinkman's double accounted for the runs.

Rudolph came into the game with a 0-2 record and a 6.92 earned run average. He held the Angels to

Baseball—

(Continued from Page 4)

three doubles. A single, double and triple gave the Gophers three more runs in the deciding seventh inning.

In the second game Iowa could account for only four hits but made them count. Isler opened the rainy fifth inning with a double to right-center. Sherman reached first on an error with Isler legging it to third. Pitcher Dale Miner bunted with Isler charging for the plate. The Minnesota pitcher Holzemer bobbled the ball momentarily, too late to catch Isler, but threw to first in time to nail Miner. Sherman scampered toward home on the throw to first but was nailed for the third out. Minnesota tied the tally in the top of the seventh inning with three straight hits. Feeling the pressure, Miner settled down and retired the next three straight batters on fly balls.

In the game deciding seventh, Lee opened with a single and was sacrificed to second by Petersen. Sherman was given a walk. Then Freese stroked a hard single to right center driving in the winning run.

Jim Freese led the Iowa hitters Saturday afternoon with three hits in six trips and 4 RBIs. Freese also had a hit in two trips in Friday's 3-2 victory.

Gary Raasch paced the Gophers with four hits in six trips in the twin-bill. Raasch came in the first game as a pinch hitter and knocked out a single, double and triple.

Iowa plays Michigan at Ann Arbor in a single game Friday and plays a doubleheader with Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday.

The Wolverines, defending Big Ten champions, have gotten off to a rough start, losing two of their first three games. Michigan State is supposed to have one of its strongest teams in several years, but the Spartans also have had a shaky start.

GOPHERS TOP ISU
AMES (AP) — Minnesota won 10 events and defeated Iowa State 82-48 in a dual track meet Monday. The meet was held in heavy rain.

eight hits, one George Thomas' two-run homer in the sixth inning. Chuck Hinton's two-run homer in the ninth was the big blow as the Senators padded their lead with three runs.

FIRST GAME
Washington 002 040 003—9 9 9
Los Angeles 001 002 000—3 8 2

Rudolph and Lepper; Turley, Navarro (5), Morgan (8) and E. Sadowski. W — Rudolph (1-2). L — Turley (0-3).

Home runs — Washington, Hinton 4. Los Angeles, G. Thomas 1.

Marilyn Smith Wins Playoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Marilyn Smith won the Women's Titleholders Golf championship Monday, sinking an 8-foot putt on the final hole for a one stroke victory over defending champion Mickey Wright in an 18-hole playoff.

Miss Smith, of Tequesta, Fla., carded a 35-37-72 over the Augusta Country Club course. She and Miss Wright were tied at 292 after the regulation 72 holes Sunday.

Trailing by three strokes after 13 holes the new champion parred No. 14 while Miss Wright took a double bogey 5. She picked up another stroke on No. 16 with a birdie, tying the match, and her par on the 18th clinched the match when Miss Wright took a bogey 5.

They were tied with 35s after the first nine. Miss Wright fell two strokes behind when she bogied the fourth hole but pulled even with birdies on the fifth and the eighth.

The soft-spoken Miss Smith won \$1,300 in first prize money while the runner-up received \$1,000.

Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	11	5	.688	1/2
St. Louis	13	6	.684	—
Milwaukee	12	6	.667	1 1/2
San Francisco	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	4
Chicago	9	10	.474	4 1/2
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	4 1/2
Cincinnati	6	10	.375	5 1/2
New York	7	13	.358	6
Houston	7	13	.350	6 1/2

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	11	5	.688	1/2
St. Louis	13	6	.684	—
Milwaukee	12	6	.667	1 1/2
San Francisco	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	4
Chicago	9	10	.474	4 1/2
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	4 1/2
Cincinnati	6	10	.375	5 1/2
New York	7	13	.358	6
Houston	7	13	.350	6 1/2

Monday's Games
New York 4, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3
Houston at Pittsburgh, ppd, wet grounds
Chicago at Cincinnati, ppd, rain
Only games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-2) at New York (Willey 1-1) — night
San Francisco (Pierce 1-2 or O'Dell 2-0) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-3) — night
Houston (Nottebart 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 1-2) — night
Chicago (Ellsworth 2-2) at Cincinnati (Jay 0-4) — night
Milwaukee (Shaw 0-1) at St. Louis (Simmons 3-0) — night

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	12	7	.632	—
New York	8	5	.615	1
Boston	9	6	.600	1
Baltimore	10	7	.588	1
Chicago	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Los Angeles	9	10	.474	3 1/2
Minnesota	8	10	.444	3 1/2
Detroit	8	10	.444	3 1/2
Cleveland	5	8	.385	4
x-Washington	6	12	.333	5 1/2

Monday's Games
Washington 9, Los Angeles 3 (first game)
Washington at Los Angeles (second game) — night
Baltimore at Minnesota, ppd, rain
New York at Chicago, ppd, rain
Only games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Williams 1-0) at Los Angeles (McBride 1-2) — night
Baltimore (Barber 4-1) at Minnesota (Pasual 1-3)
Kansas City (Pena 3-0) at Detroit (Aguirre 2-1)
Cleveland (Bell 1-0) at Boston (Morehead 1-0)
Only games scheduled.

.250 Batters Hold Leads In Hit Races

Johnny Edwards of Cincinnati and Wayne Causey of Kansas City, each of whom finished in the .250s last year, are leading the way in the batting races. Edwards leads the National League with a .411 mark while Causey tops the American with .400.

Edwards remained in first place despite a 27-point drop. He had nine hits in 24 at bats in last week's games. Felipe Alou of San Francisco picked up nine points to 400 and rushed into second place. George Altman of St. Louis is third at .386 followed by Frank Howard of Los Angeles, .371.

Carl Yastrzemski of Boston remained in the runner-up spot in the American League although he lost 13 points to .365. Cletis Boyer of the Yanks is third with .340 and Luis Aparicio of Baltimore, last week's leader, is fourth at .339. Aparicio managed only three hits in 17 tries last week.

Leon Wagner of the Los Angeles Angels walloped five home runs last week to take over the American League lead with six. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee has the most homers in the National League, seven. Aaron hit four in last week's games.

Ken Boyer of St. Louis drove in 12 runs and leads the National League in RBI with 21. Bob Allison of Minnesota is No. 1 in the American with 17.

Four World Records Set On Weekend

Still another of the so-called "impossible" marks of track and field has gone the way of the dinosaur, the three-cent stamp and Win with Willie buttons.

And this one may be the toughest of them all.

C. K. Yang, a 29-year-old Nationalist Chinese who co-captains the UCLA track team, became the first man in history to go past 9,121 points in the decathlon, piling up 9,121 points in a record performance Sunday.

His world record was the fourth established over the weekend, and still another world mark was beaten but won't go into the books.

In that one, Bob Hayes of Florida A&M ran the fastest 100 meters in history, 9.9 seconds in the Mt. San Antonio Relays at Walnut, Calif., Saturday, but the mark won't count because of an 11-mile-per-hour trailing wind.

Al Oerter of New York broke his own discus record, and a quarter from Arizona State University lowered the mile relay record in the same meet, and Brian Sternberg established a pole vault record in the Penn Relays.

Yang's mark, however, was the headline.

The first five events in the decathlon — track and field's most demanding, punishing event — were held Saturday. Only a handful of fans at Walnut, Calif., were on hand to see the windup Sunday. They saw what may be the most outstanding performance in track history.

The lithe, 6-foot-1, 172-pounder, broke the listed record with one event to go and may have had an even higher point total if he hadn't attempted to go for a world record in the pole vault in the process.

The old decathlon record was 8,685, set by Rafe Johnson, also of UCLA, in the national AAU meet in Eugene, Ore., July 7-8, 1960.

Sports in Brief

DECORAH (AP) — Leon Olson, Luther College baseball player, remained unconscious Monday at a Rochester, Minn., hospital after being struck by a pitched ball last Wednesday.

Olson, a sophomore from Grand Mound, was reported in very serious condition.

Olson was struck on the head by a pitched ball last Wednesday at Northfield, Minn., when Luther was playing St. Olaf.

He was wearing a protective helmet, but the ball struck just below the helmet.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eight 3-year-olds, three more than expected, were entered for the Derby Trial Stakes Tuesday at Churchill Downs but only four of them figured to come back in the famous weekend classic.

Patrice Jacobs' Bonjour, owned by a New Yorker but bred in California, and Russell A. Firestone Jr.'s Jet Traffic, a Canadian colt, head the line-up for the mile trial. But Jet Traffic, says trainer Del Carroll, will not return Saturday for the \$125,000-added Derby even if he wins the Trial.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ralph Dupas won the world junior middleweight title Monday night with a split 15-round decision over Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore.

The New Orleans-born Dupas won the title in his third championship bout.

Landis Homers Canceled by Rain

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Yankees-Chicago White Sox game was called off in the second inning due to rain Monday night after the teams had waited 2 hours, 13 minutes to get the game started.

After the lengthy delay, the rain subsided and held off until the bottom of the second inning when it began again. The umpires waited another 38 minutes before finally postponing the game.

Jim Landis had hit a homer for the White Sox with no one on base in the first inning for the only run.

Earlier in the day rain forced postponements of games at Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, curtailing the day's slate of eight games. Four games were scheduled in the National and four in the American, with the Senators and the Angels playing a doubleheader.

Big Ten Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Wisconsin	3	0	1.000	—
Iowa	2	1	.667	1
Illinois	2	1	.667	1
Purdue	2	1	.667	1
Ohio State	2	1	.667	1
Michigan State	1	2	.333	2
Minnesota	1	2	.333	2
Northwestern	1	2	.333	2
Michigan	1	2	.333	2
Indiana	0	3	.000	3

Friday's Results
Iowa 3, Minnesota 2
Illinois 6, Michigan 5
Wisconsin 4, Ohio State 1
Northwestern 2, Indiana 0
Purdue 11, Michigan State 3

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 9-1, Iowa 8-2
Illinois 8-4, Michigan State 4-6
Ohio State 3-6, Northwestern 1-2
Purdue 6-4, Michigan 3-9
Wisconsin 8-5, Indiana 2-0

A.F. Captain Sets Pistol Shot Record

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A U.S. Air Force captain from San Antonio, Tex., won the center fire pistol event with a world record score for the United States' 62nd gold medal and U.S. yachtsmen won three races Monday in the Pan-American Games.

With the track and field athletes enjoying a day of rest, Thomas Smith captured the pistol shoot with a score of 597, the best ever recorded. William Blankenship of Columbus, Ga., an Army sergeant, took second with 594 points, also beating the listed world mark.

The record was 591, held by A. Kurtma of Czechoslovakia.

The United States won the sixth races in the Dragon, Star and Lightning classes of the yachting competition, which ends Tuesday with the final tests in the six classes.

The yacht Scimitar, piloted by Robert Smith of Lincolnwood, Ill., with Sigmund Nelson and Dr. Alfred Wenzel of Chicago as crew, scored 703 points to beat out Canada in the Dragon class. Argentina was third.

The Star class was won by Ninotchka, skippered by Richard Stearns of Northbrook, Ill., and crewed by Robert Halperin of Chicago. The boat scored 800 points compared with 499 for second-place Brazil and 323 for third-place Venezuela.

Thomas Allen of Buffalo, N. Y., was at the helm of Atom II, which won the Lightning class with 946 points. Anna Allen and Robert Chambers, also of Buffalo, were the crew. Brazil was second with 645 points and Argentina third with 469.

The center fire pistol event — which uses standard military or police weapons — led off a light day at the Games with other competition confined to volleyball, basketball, boxing and the pentathlon.

The United States now has nearly three times as many championships as the rest of the field put together.

The "Colossus of the North" took 19 out of the 20 swimming events and will probably run up almost as overwhelming a score in the other blue ribbon sport of the games, track and field.

Some American officials were asking if this makes friends for the Stars and Stripes, but an unofficial survey of spectator and participant sentiment indicated that to a large degree it does.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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Iowa Bowlers Cop Fourth In Big Ten Championships

Iowa finished fourth in the team division of the Big Ten bowling tournament Saturday at the Union as defending champion Illinois won with a 2,807.

The Hawkeye bowlers started with a 867 game but finished with 926 and 954 for a 2,747 total, a 183 individual average.

Ron Hedglin, A2, Ransom, Ill., finished third in all-events with 1740 (193 average) and fifth in singles with 597.

Max Feuer, A3, Winnetka, Ill., finished fifth in all-events with 1730. Feuer and John Schorr, A3, Clinton, were fourth in doubles, shooting 1,183 in a come-from-behind performance.

The duo was in next to last place after the first game, but finished with games of 404 and 472. In the last game, Feuer hit 246 and Schorr 226.

Other SUI bowlers competing were John Dulin, A1, Iowa City, and Jerry Schmidt, A2, Nashua. Dulin teamed with Hedglin to finish eighth in doubles, and Schmidt finished tenth in singles with a 574 series.

Ralph Ibbotson and Pat Landree of Purdue captured the doubles title with a 1,203.

Bob Barch of Illinois won all-events with 1,812 (201 average) and singles with 630.

FINAL LEADERS
TEAMS — Illinois 2,807; Wisconsin 2,789; Minnesota 2,777; Iowa, 2,747; Ohio State 2,736; Michigan 2,652; Michigan State 2,651; Indiana 2,623; Purdue 2,599.

DOUBLES — Ibbotson-Landree, Purdue, 1,203; Swanson-Gill, Michigan State, 1,191; Weiner-Benson, Michigan State, 1,183; Schorr-Feuer, Iowa, 1,182.

SINGLES — Barch, Illinois, 630; Swanson, Michigan State, 616; Benson, Michigan State, 612; Hanson, Minnesota, 611; Hedglin, Iowa, 597.

ALL-EVENTS — Barch, Illinois, 1,812; Ibbotson, Purdue, 1,747; Hedglin, Iowa, 1,740; Mead, Minnesota 1,737; Feuer, Iowa, 1,726.

Golden Boy Says He Will Be Good
WORCESTER Mass. (AP) — Paul Hornung, heartened by a standing ovation, said Monday the friendship of retiring basketball great Bob Cousy has been "a turning point" in his life and added he'll do everything possible to get his National Football League suspension lifted in 1964.

The tarnished "Golden Boy" of the Green Bay Packers recently was suspended indefinitely for betting on his team in NFL games.

Cousy's hometown threw him a gigantic farewell party Sunday night at the Worcester Auditorium, but the man he met less than three years ago when both modeled for a sports clothing firm stole the show.

Several thousand gave Hornung a tumultuous welcome at the affair. He recounted how Cousy had telephoned him when the latter was in Los Angeles during the recent NBA playoffs to make sure he would still attend the ceremonies.

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UAW Discusses Union, Nuclear Test Problems

By NORBERT TATRO
Staff Writer

The problems of international trade unions and a nuclear test ban treaty were discussed by nearly 200 members of the United Auto Workers (UAW) union who participated in a foreign affairs conference on the SUI campus this weekend.

In a seminar conducted Saturday, Bill McDonald, assistant director of the Education Department of the UAW, commended the union representatives from Iowa and Illinois for passing a resolution supporting a nuclear test ban treaty. The delegates pledged to encourage the Senators from the two states to support President Kennedy's efforts to end the arms race.

"Today, if we cannot obliterate mankind (with nuclear weapons) we can at least destroy civilization as we know it," McDonald said. The United States and Russia have armed to the point where either can completely destroy mankind several times over.

Then McDonald asked the group, "If Russia can kill us three times over, are we any more secure to know we can kill them 10 times over?"

McDonald also led the group in a discussion of the role of trade unions — like the UAW — in the world. The group noted unions in the United States started from organizations of people "suffering from like injustices and inequalities." Today, this has become a world fight, McDonald said, which will end only when oppression has been destroyed.

The UAW at its last national convention voted to invest \$3 million over the next two years to help the international movement, McDonald said. The money is coming from interest earned on the union's \$50 million strike fund, he explained.

Working through the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), McDonald said, the UAW has helped establish labor colleges in Calcutta, India and Mexico City, and hopes to build more. The ICFTU, with headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, is

an association of 60 million union members in 107 countries, including the AFL-CIO.

The union contributed aid to the recent coal strike in France, and another in Spain, according to McDonald. The ICFTU backed the uprising of the East Berlin workers in 1953 and the Hungarian revolt in 1956, McDonald told the group.

The union members listed several "defensive" reasons for becoming more international. One reason was that union job security and collective bargaining positions have been threatened by the internationalization of American industries.

SUI Expert Asks Low Tariff Support At UAW Meeting

United Auto Workers were urged Saturday to help increase world trade, wipe out unemployment and raise world living standards by supporting U.S. efforts to reduce tariffs under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

Jack Flagler, program director of SUI's Bureau of Labor and Management, told UAW delegates, here for a foreign affairs seminar, that "other nations can't buy American goods until their economies are developed and trade with the U.S. is established."

Referring to probable job losses created when some industries lose tariff protection, Flagler said, "The shift from declining areas to expanding areas takes time and often hurts, but there are no perfect answers to these problems."

"The Trade Expansion Act provides cushions to the adverse effects of employment shifts on workers," he said.

Flagler was appointed a labor market expert by former Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg in 1961. As a consultant to the U.S. Department of Labor, he has advised on several pieces of legislation involving unemployment problems.



'Sugar and Spice'

Patricia McCullough, A3, Moline, Ill. (left); Jean Johnson, A4, Fairfield and Betty Blough, A1, Fairfield, play the part of children's dolls in the Seal Club's water show "Sugar and Spice" which will be held Friday and Saturday. The show's theme centers on the life of a girl from childhood through a college career.

—Photo by Bob Mandell

Alpha Lambda Delta Taps Fresh—

Honor Group To Initiate 38

Thirty-eight freshmen women will be initiated into Alpha Delta, honorary scholastic society, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Officers conducting the ceremony will be Betty Randall, A2, Sioux City, president; Linda Beth Creed, N2, Newton, vice president; Julie Bielefeldt, A2, Rolfe, secretary; Barbara Bell, A2, Burlington, treasurer and Carol Bokorney, A2, Hillsdale, Ill., historian.

The women, who have earned a grade point of 3.5 or better and will be initiated are:

Sandra Bateman, A1, West Des Moines; Susan Blackmer, A1, Holstein; Nancy Boyd, A1, Springfield, Ill.; Ann Brauer, A1, Pectonia, Ill.; Linda Lou Cain, A1, DeMar; Pat Carney, A1, Iowa City; Marjorie Corson, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Sharon Cortigaglia, A1, Coralville.

Carolyn Cramer, A1, Des Moines; Karen DeBolt, A1, Corydon; Ruth Dyas, A1, Bellevue; Pamela Emerson, A1, Decorah; Susan Evans, A1, Iowa City; Kathleen Farrell, A1, Sioux City; Jean Fee, A1, Denison; Ann Fitzpatrick, A1, Marblehead, Mass.; Sharon Graham, A1, Quincy, Ill.; Carole Hansen, A1, Clinton; Janet Hansen, A1, Grand Mound; Donna Harvey, A1, Iowa City.

Karmen Hobbs, A1, Glidden; Carlene Holey, A1, Des Moines; Carol Jeffries, A1, Chariton; Kerstin Johanson, A1, Falkenberg, Sweden; Linda

Mast, A1, Waterloo; Marilyn McCabe, A1, New London; Martha Newcomer, A1, Princeton, Ill.; Pamela Parris, A1, Sioux City; Janet Pease, A1, Moline, Ill.; Ruth Ingrid Petersen, A1, Mount Ayr.

Carol Ross, A1, Burlington; Brenda Schneede, A1, Durant; Bette Smith, A1, Cedar Rapids; Rebecca Sperry, A1, Clarinda; Elizabeth Trummel, A1, Iowa City; Sharon Walsh, A1, Western Springs, Ill.; Linda Washburn, A1, Iowa City; Susan White, A1, Sigourney.

Following the initiation, a banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. Twelve seniors will be presented book awards for maintaining a grade point of 3.5. Those to be honored are:

Suzanne Bales, A4, Sioux Rapids; Caryl Barber, A4, Iowa City; Janis Bulgren, A4, Iowa City; Marion Coad, A4, Lemars; Myra Cohen, N4, Council Bluffs; Janice Dainton, A4, Homewood, Ill.; Sheryl Good, N4, Osgood; Joyce Johnson, A4, Oak Lawn; Janet Nott, N4, Evanston, Ill.; Donny Paxton, N4, Cedar Rapids; Marjorie Rush, A4, Marengo and Judy Wonders, A4, Clinton.

Sophomore women who attained a 3.5 the second semester of their freshman year and who were initiated last fall will be honored at this banquet also. They are:

Kathryn Bay, D4, Algona; Judy Collins, N2, Bettendorf; Connie Johnson, N2, Milford; Cheryl LaPlante, A2, Sioux City; Martha Logsdon, A2, Memphis, Tenn.; Mary Lundquist, A2,

Cedar Rapids; Sue Montgomery, A2, Lone Rock; Carla Shagass, A2, Iowa City and Channie Van Syckle, A2, Davenport.

Dr. Helen Dawson, associate professor of anatomy, will address the group. Marguerite Iknayan, assistant professor of romance languages, is the group's sponsor.

Iowa City To Host 'Better Iowa' Meeting

Eighty representatives of the manufacturers and wholesalers bureau of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce will visit Iowa City May 7.

Businessmen from the Iowa City area will meet with the group at a noon luncheon at the Elks Club. Speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Ralph A. Dornier, a former staff member at University Hospital and currently president of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

"Building a Better Iowa for Iowans" is the theme of this year's trip, aimed at stressing the role of Des Moines as a supplier of Iowa retailers.

Campus Notes

Wins Scholarship

Richard McKinley, Cedar Rapids sophomore in Mechanical Engineering at SUI, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Herman Nelson Division of American Air Filter.

The scholarship is for the 1963-64 school year.

To Attend Institute

Two members of the faculty and two graduate students, all from the Geology Department, will attend the ninth annual Institute on Lake Superior today through Friday in Duluth, Minnesota.

They are Richard A. Hoppin, professor of geology; Donald H. Hase, assistant professor of geology; Samuel Bromberger, G. New York; N. Y.; and Theodore Armbrustmacher, G. Owosso, Mich.

Hoppin will report on his research conducted in the Bighorn Mountains in Wyoming. Hase is secretary treasurer of the Institute.

Politics Lecture Set

Prof. David R. Coffin of Princeton University will lecture on "Some Aspects of Expression in Italian Renaissance Architecture" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Art Building auditorium. The lecture will be sponsored by the Art Department.

Phi Beta Pi Wives

Phi Beta Pi wives will meet at the Phi Beta Pi house Wednesday at 8 p.m. New officers will be elected and senior wives will be honored.

Gamma Alpha Chi

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional fraternity for women in advertising, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Communications Center. New officers will be elected.

Joint Spring Concert

The Old Gold Singers and Percussion Ensemble will present their annual spring concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

"Rhythm and Song" is the theme of the concert which will be sponsored by Union Board.

Shambaugh Lectures

Herman Finer, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will present three Shambaugh lectures, May 7, 8, and 9. The topic of the series is "Political Knowledge: Its Nature and Validity."

New President

Phyllis Hall, A3, Perry, was installed as president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity, for women in journalism, in installation and initiation ceremonies held Sunday on the Sun Porch of the Union.

Other officers installed were: Julie Filbert, A3, Council Bluffs, vice-president; Janice Surasky, A3, Mapleton, secretary; Sharon Proctor, A3, Keokuk, treasurer; and Debbie Ziffren, A3, Rock Island, Ill.; keeper of the archives. Other students initiated were:

Cowgill To Speak

Donald O. Cowgill of the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan., will speak on "Some Aspects of Urbanization in Central Africa," at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Middle Alcove of the Union. The meeting, a sociology and anthropology colloquium, is open to the public.

Mother's Luncheon

The annual Mothers' Day luncheon is scheduled for Saturday at 11:45 a.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at Whetstone's and the Information Desk of the Union. All students and their parents are invited.

The 1963 Representative SUI Mother, chosen from among mothers nominated by students, will be introduced at the luncheon.

Faculty and campus leaders will serve as hosts and hostesses. Old Gold Singers will furnish entertainment.

Pom Pom Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1963-64 SUI Pom Pom Girls squad will be held today and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. on the basketball court at the Field House. Women wishing to try out should attend tonight's practice, and bring a picture of themselves with a 100-word essay on what they think the role of a Pom Pom Girl should be.

Selections will be made on the basis of skill, poise, pep, appearance and ability to learn the dances. Six regulars and two alternates will be selected.

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Journalism Frat Initiates Eight

Six students and two faculty members of the School of Journalism were initiated into the SUI chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholastic journalism fraternity, at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Jefferson Hotel.

J. Hartzell Spence, SUI graduate and noted author, was named the 1962 member of the chapter's Hall of Fame, established in 1948 to recognize and honor SUI graduates who have achieved prominence in the fields of mass communications.

Guest speaker was Dee W. Norton, associate professor of psychology.

Students initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha were Dean Mills, A3, Mt. Pleasant; Nadine Godwin, A3, Linden; Debbie Ziffren, A3, Rock Island, Ill.; John Bremner, G, Hills; Jack Backer, G, Tipton and John Jenks, G, LaCrosse, Wis. Faculty initiates were Clarence Andrews and Donald Woolley, both instructors in the School of Journalism.

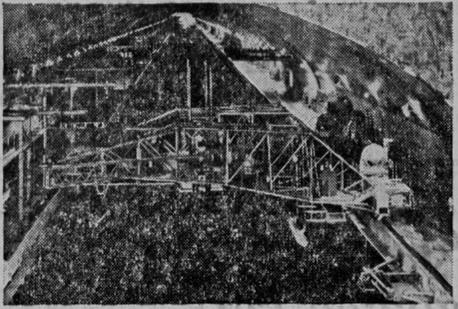
Bremner was awarded a \$25 bond by the chapter for having the most outstanding scholastic record of the initiates.

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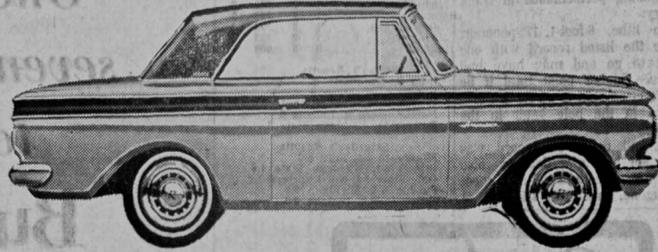
Thus, the Model Basin offers outstanding career development opportunities in each of these four laboratory areas. Planned professional development programs provide financial assistance and every encouragement to obtain advanced degrees. Several local colleges and universities are close by, and participate in these programs . . . with many classes conducted right at The Model Basin.

All career positions include the many real benefits of Career Civil Service . . . 3 weeks paid vacation (4 weeks after three years), 8 paid holidays and 13 days sick leave each year, partly-paid group life and medical insurance, and unusually favorable retirement policies.

For further information and requirements, contact Mr. Sebastian DiMaria, Personnel Officer.



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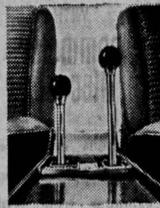
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not too strong... not too light... Viceroy's got the taste that's right!

Cancer—
(Continued from Page One)

x-rays and even chemicals as he does in cancers of the skin, the rectum, the large bowel, the womb and certain rare cancers of the eye. Yet despite his best efforts, cancer will blot out 250,000 American lives this year, making it second only to heart disease as a killer.

And at this moment in scientific history, we stand on the brink of learning the ultimate cause of cancer, of finding a way to control it and possibly how to prevent it. Since World War II, the tools of biology have reached a new peak of development and they may for the first time be equal to the mystery of cancer.

But another road leads down from that brink: scientists may discover that cancer, like death itself, has been built into life, and that at best science may be able to fight only a delaying action. Is cancer part of the aging process? As we grow older, cancer claims more lives: at age 40 fewer than four persons in 10,000; by age 70, it is snuffing out 10 times as many.

Or does cancer strike merely because we constantly stand in the way of its causes, and the longer we survive, the greater chance we have of being hit: as if we crossed Times Square against the lights 100 times a day, increasing our chances of collision with a taxi. We don't know.

Practically no organ in our body has immunity to this invasion. More than 300 types of cancer can afflict our brains, lungs, blood, muscles, stomach, or any of the nature-fashioned machinery that

makes a human body pulse with life. But cancer prefers some organs to others.

In both sexes, cancer moves in most frequently in the digestive system. There will be 73,000 new cases this year involving the colon and rectum alone, and another 25,000 in the stomach. For some mysterious reason, cancer of the stomach has been declining steadily: a 40 per cent drop in death rate in the last two decades.

Cancer often erupts in the skin: 68,000 new cases in 1963. Fortunately, it is completely curable, so "only" 4,000 persons will die from the disease.

In women, cancer especially selects the breasts and the womb, in men, it nestles in the lung and the prostate glands. In children, cancer too often takes the form of leukemia, a disease in which the white blood cells multiply without check, clogging the blood stream, invading other organs.

Over the years, cancer constantly shifts its targets. While the death rate from cancer of the stomach has plummeted, lung cancer in men has risen sharply, largely, most scientists believe from the increases of cigarette smoking. Cancer of the womb has declined; in the last quarter century, the death rate has dropped 50 per cent. Yet over the past 30 years, the occurrence and death rate from breast cancer has remained steady.

DANGER SIGNALS

How do you know if you have cancer? The American Cancer Society has spread the word about seven danger signals:

- Unusual bleeding or discharge from any body cavity . . .
- A lump or thickening in the breast, skin, tongue or elsewhere . . .

- A sore anywhere that does not heal . . .
- A change in bowel or bladder habits . . .
- Hoarseness or persistent cough . . .
- Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing . . .
- A change of color or size of a wart or a mole . . .

Unfortunately, these signals may be "too good," announcing to you that it may be too late to save your life. For example, if the difficulty in swallowing comes from cancer of the esophagus, your chances of surviving the year are about five in a hundred.

For some cancers, even the slightest suggestion of a sign may be too late. When that first chemical accident occurs in a normal cell and when that spawns its first cancerous offspring, the daughter

cell may cut loose to wander and colonize a distant organ. Some cancers metastasize very early.

Nevertheless, it pays to pay attention to the danger signals, with the realistic knowledge that they may be too late or may be signs of a harmless condition, mimicking cancer. Thus, there may be a relatively innocent affliction of the blood vessels in the region; or it may mean cancer.

At the moment, the American Cancer Society wants all women to examine their own breasts periodically for lumps in the hope of detecting the disease early enough to do something about it.

Again: the lumps may be relatively harmless cysts, but they may be cancer.

(Wednesday: Part 2)

Banquet Features ODX Mortar Board 'Tapping'

Special recognition will be given to 225 Iowa City business leaders and SUU student and faculty leaders Thursday night at the annual Leadership Banquet at 6:30 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The most outstanding community leader will also be presented an award by the Iowa City Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the event. Featured speaker will be Prof. James Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics.

Some 115 students have been invited to the banquet in recognition of their leadership activities on the SUU campus.

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1956 — 46x8 — 2 bedroom Victor. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. June occupancy. 8-5524 after 5-11 p.m.

NEW and used mobile home. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2212 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, 337-4731. 5-16R

1961 New Moon 46'x10'. Reasonably priced. Living room carpeted. TV and antenna included. June occupancy. 7-3472. 5-1

1958 Roycraft, 46' x 8', 2 bedrooms, annex, air conditioner. Pence. 8-4967. 5-18

FOR SALE: 1952 New Moon mobile home, 30' x 8' with or without annex, 14' x 8'. Priced reasonable. 8-0059. 5-4

1962 — 10x35 Rollohome. Excellent condition. Beautiful lot. 338-7768. 5-8

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LOVELY furnished apt. above Lubin's Drug Store suitable for 2. All utilities furnished. \$80 a month. Dial 7-3952 or 8-3579. 5-4

AVAILABLE in June. 3-room furnished apartment for 4 men or women. Utilities furnished. \$120. Phone 7-5349. 5-16R

2 BEDROOM apartment to sub-lease for summer session. Completely furnished. \$100. Call 8-5222. 5-7

FINE large apt. No children. 8-4843. 5-25

400 N. CLINTON. Large 2 bedroom furnished apt. with full kitchen, living room, private bath. Summer session. 8-1729. 5-7

ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER rooms for undergraduates' girls. Call 8-2265. 5-2

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

QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349 or 8-8554. 5-16

ROOMS for men. Close to Law, Art, Drama. Private entrance. Refrigerator. Double and single for summer and fall. 8-5970. 5-30

FOR RENT: Single and double rooms. Male. 8-8391. 5-30AR

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced Plumbers, Law Company. 5-7

RELIABLE, efficient girls for evening Waitresses. 5:30 to 12:00 p.m. Apply in person. Lassie's Red Bar. 5-4

HELP WANTED — apply in person. Pizza Villa, 216 S. Dubuque. 8-18

APPROVED HOUSING

MEN: Approved housing with cooking facilities. Phone 7-5652. 5-24

MISC. FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer, \$35.00. Call 8-2709 after 5:30. 5-2

DISHES, records books, summer and winter clothes, mirror, curtains, aquarium, fan. 1045 S. Clinton. 8-8834. 4-30

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

ROLL-AWAY bed complete, man's Schwinn traveler bicycle. 8-6863. 5-7

BRAND NEW Spalding Kroyfling Clubs. Men's 1-2-3 woods. 2 through 9 irons. 8-4155. 5-2

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

FOR SALE: Pipe wrenches, lawn mower, radios, pots, pans, dishes, frying pans, fish poles, good golf sets, typewriters, set of Funk & Wagnall's Encyclopedia, top carrier, coaster wagon, baseball shoes and painter plank. Hock-Eye Loan, 7-4531. 4-30

MEN'S English bicycle. Reasonable price. 8-0680. 5-2

USED CLOTHING and baby furniture. Thursday 10-5 at 545 and 546 Hawk-eye Apts. 5-2

1963 Model Hunting Bow, 47 pound, fully recurved, pistol grip, 48" archery target mat. Like new. 8-1971, evenings. 5-7

USED CARS

1954 CUSTOM FORD — overdrive good condition. \$150. 8-3309. 5-1

1955 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Best buy. Make offer. x3422 or 8-6574. 4-30

1962 VW Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Low price. Possible terms. 338-1774 evenings. 5-7

MUST SELL 1957 white Buick Century. All power. 4-door. Very good condition. \$650. 8-2194. 5-7

'59 TRIUMPH TR-6 motorcycle 65 cc. Phone Gary, 7-5183. 5-1

LATE 1960 Jaguar 3.8, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$2600. Phone 8-0753. 5-2

1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Radio, undercoat, like new. Moving. Must sell. Available June 1. Call West Liberty, MA 7-2049 after 5. 5-30

FOR SALE: 1959 Triumph 10. \$265. 8-4167. 5-1

CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit in my home, near East Hall. 8-3252. 5-2

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 5-18

YOUNG Indonesian graduate coed seeks part time employment caring for youngsters or the infirm. Summer term. Inquire 7-7200. 4-30

HOUSEWORK or child care in my home. 7-2454. 5-4

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At 910 Kilobycle
Tuesday, April 30, 1963

8:00 News Headlines
8:04 Morning Chapel
8:15 News Capsule
8:30 Morning Feature
9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
10:30 Sociology of Family No. 23
11:30 Music
11:55 Coming Events
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:30 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 Evening Report
6:00 Evening Concert — British Orchestras — Royal Philharmonic Society of Family No. 23
8:00 Trio
8:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

"The birds is coming!"
May 9th

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I NEVER NOTICED IT BEFORE... TINY LINES OF GREEN IN RICH BROWN WITH LITTLE FLECKS OF GOLD!

AND ALL THIS TIME I'VE BEEN KISSING GIRLS WITH MY EYES CLOSED!

BY MORT WALKER

MYSIX LOVES
EILEEN FISHER — JIM BACKUS
"IT'S A DARNED GOOD THING" — as Debbie becomes a foster mother to 6 kids and a dog!

O'Brien Says Physicists Are 'Drowned' In Own Data

A broad review of knowledge of the earth's radiation belts with comments on the handling of scientific data on the new artificial belt, has been written by an SUI physicist.

Brian J. O'Brien, 28-year-old associate professor of physics, writes in the current issue of Scientific American that experimentalists employing earth satellites are "groping in a new realm of physics, occasionally overwhelmed by the magnitude of the projects and their cost."

Emphasizing the immense difficulties faced by the investigators, O'Brien declares that a "geophysicist could easily spend a lifetime analyzing the results from one satellite."

Physicists are being "drowned" in their own data, O'Brien adds. The author, who has been closely involved with the Injun satellite series at Iowa, notes that the 1958 Explorer I, the first satellite launched from U.S. territory, sent

back some 5,000 measurements from its SUI-built detector. But explorer VII a few months later provided a million data points, and Injun I of 1961 yielded 100 million measurements.

But the experimentalist does not plan to spend a lifetime with data from one satellite, the author continues, and instead he usually devises new and better methods of making measurements so that the next satellite, or perhaps the next after that, will provide the clues to give coherence to all the observations, thereby "turning a valiant exploration into a disciplined science."

Physical theory has failed to provide adequate explanations to all that has been observed by satellite-borne detectors in space, Dr. O'Brien says.

Much of the space radiation research carried on so far in the U.S. has been based at SUI, and the Van Allen radiation belts are named for the discoverer, James A. Van Allen head of Physics and Astronomy.

The early interpretations of the shape of the radiation zones were accurate, but incomplete, O'Brien points out. As research continues,

the original interpretations of the radiation zones are being refined, O'Brien says, and today it is known that the "atmosphere" extends outward for thousands of miles as a thin, electrified gas of electrons and protons that gyrate along the lines of force of the earth's magnetic field.

SUI Professors Named to Visit Iowa Schools

Two SUI professors and a Central College professor have been named to visit Iowa high schools as a part of the Iowa Visiting Scientist Program.

Prof. Sherwood Tuttle, head of the Geology Department, will visit Buckingham while John Lemish, associate professor of geology, will visit Le Mars. Central's Arthur Bosch, associate professor of biochemistry, will go to What Cheer.

In announcing the visit, SUI Prof. T. R. Porter, director of the statewide program, said the scientists will give local students "accurate and up-to-date scientific knowledge which is so fundamental for today's citizen."

During the visits, made to Iowa schools free of charge, the scientists perform experiments and demonstrations, talk informally with students, speak on science topics, and confer with science teachers. In some cases, the scientist gives an evening lecture open to the public, speaks to local civic groups, or meets with teachers at county or district school meetings.

Many of the scientists explain their current research projects to the students and take such things as mice, radioactive plants and fossils to the schools.

The scientists are one of nearly 100 Iowa scientists making some 400 visits to schools throughout the state this year as part of the Iowa Visiting Scientist Program. The purpose of the program, now in its third year, is to improve the teaching of science and mathematics and encourage students to pursue careers in science.

Women's Role Will Be Topic At Conference

"The Changing Status of Women" will be described by Esther Peterson, director of the women's bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, at the opening session of a "Conference on Employment Problems of Working Women" to be held here May 10 and 11.

Mrs. Peterson said that the purpose of the SUI conference is to bring out the problems of working women, whether they be those of opportunity for promotion and maximum use of skills, or the establishment of suitable working conditions.

"Women's place is no longer only in the home," she continued. "Her place is where she, as a person, is happy and can fulfill her responsibilities to herself, her home, and to our democratic society."

Forty Iowa women's organizations have been invited to send representatives to the conference.

In addition to Mrs. Peterson, featured speakers at the conference will be George C. Moore, chief of employment service, Iowa Employment Security Commission, "Women in the Iowa Labor Force" and Robert J. Blakely, SUI specialist in adult education, "Education and Training for Women in Iowa."

The major part of the conference will be devoted to three workshops on various facets of problems of women who work outside the home. Topics of the workshops are "Managing a Dual Role — Problems of Home Management and Child Day Care," "The Economic Status of Working Women — Employment Security Needs: Equal Pay for Equal Work, Protective Labor Standards" and "Employment Patterns — Problems of Skills and Knowledge, Obsolescence, Training and Retraining."

SUI faculty members who will participate in the three workshops are Joyce Despain and Ann Hubbell, home economics instructors; Pearl Zemlicka, assistant professor of nursing; Chester Morgan, chairman of the Department of Labor and Management and Jack F. Culley, director; Jack Flagler, program director; Don Sheriff, management director and Duane Daggett, assistant, all of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

Piano Recital

A piano recital will be presented this afternoon at 4:30 in North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building by Wendell Temple, G. Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. Temple will play Haydn's "Sonata No. 19," Beethoven's "Six Bagatelles," Rousset's "Sonatine," Bartok's "Sutl, Op. 14," and List's "Etude d'execution transcendante No. 10."

Graduate College Announces \$1,500 Prize for Seniors

Competition for the \$1,500 Sanxay Prize for the 1963-64 school year has been announced by the SUI Graduate College.

The prize is awarded to the senior graduating from the SUI College of Liberal Arts who shows the highest promise of achievement in graduate study. Candidates must be either natives or residents of Iowa. February, June, and August graduating seniors are eligible.

The recipient of the prize may pursue graduate work at SUI or at any other approved university of the United States or abroad during the coming year. The stipend will be paid in two equal installments upon notice from a university registrar of formal registration for the first and second sessions of the school year.

Any student interested in entering the competition should talk to the head of his major department, who must make nominations by May 8.

Telstar II Launch Planned for May 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Telstar communications satellite will be ready for launching May 7, it was announced Monday.

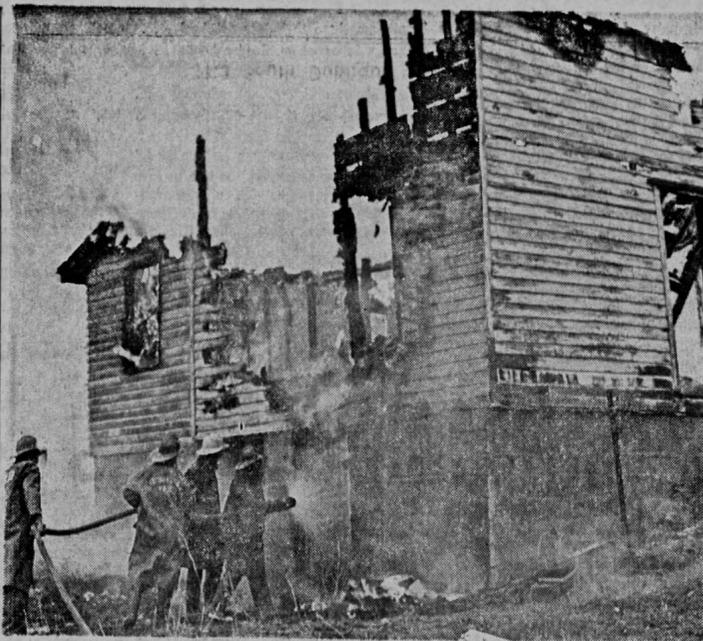
Telstar II will be fired into a higher orbit than its predecessor in an effort to avoid the damaging effects of space radiation which twice disabled Telstar I's command circuit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced it will launch the new relay vehicle for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. from Cape Canaveral, Fla., using a Delta rocket.

Law Tax Institute To Hold Sessions On Savings Plans

The Iowa State Bar Association's Ninth Annual Spring Tax Institute will be held here May 3 and 4.

Briefing sessions on the Self-Employed Individual Tax Retirement Act of 1962 and the use of various investment and saving programs to set up such retirement plans will be featured. The program also features sessions on incorporating going businesses, redemption of corporate stocks, and liquidation of corporations.



Learn By Doing

Firemen "learn by doing" as they move in on a blazing building under protective "fog spray" during a house burning demonstration in Coralville Sunday afternoon. Volunteers from ten fire departments attended the training session sponsored by the Johnson County Firemen's Mutual Aid Association. —Photo by Tom Irwin

'Volunteer Day' Program—

VA Hospital To Honor 400

Veterans Administration Hospital will honor 400 people who have volunteered over 58,000 total hours of service in 1962, Thursday during Volunteer Day.

Volunteers in the hospital program are from 37 different towns and cities. Since the hospital opened in March, 1952, more than half a million hours of service have been donated. The average volunteer in the hospital serves at least one day a week (from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and devotes 400 to 500 hours each year.

Of the 400 volunteers to be honored, there are 23 who have served over 11 years and who have contributed 100,000 hours. There are 23 volunteers who served over 2,000 hours, 41 volunteers who served over 1,000 hours, and 43 volunteers who served over 500 hours in 1962. Special recognition will be given to a number of volunteers who are

quite active in spite of their age.

Clyde Brown, 92, Washington, is the oldest volunteer worker in the Veterans Administration. He has served four years and has over 1,500 hours of service. Last year he spent one day every week visiting patients, delivering mail, and escorting wheel chair patients.

Laura Duncan, 89, Wilton Junction, has served six years and will receive a 500 hour certificate.

The program will open at 9 a.m. Thursday with registration in the main lobby of the hospital. A coffee hour is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and a general meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 in the Mayflower Inn. Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, director of the hospital, will address the group and awards will be made to volunteer workers.

The hospital community covers the eastern half of Iowa, western

third of Illinois, and the northeastern section of Missouri — a population of over 1½ million. One out of every eight people in this area is a veteran.

"Volunteer Day is one of the most important activities of the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital," according to Spendlove. "There is so little we can do to recognize the service of our volunteers. We are happy to set aside one day when special recognition will be given to the many individuals and organizations who give unselfishly of their time and efforts," he said.

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Castro Talks Power Politics In Parley with Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — Jauntily puffing a cigar, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro talked power politics with Soviet Premier Khrushchev Monday across a Kremlin conference table.

The Russians gave no information on the discussion at which Khrushchev and his Cuban protege were believed to have discussed policy differences and possibly a Castro request for more Soviet aid to Cuba's shaky economy.

The volatile Cuban showed up for the 10 a.m. conference in his crumpled olive drab U.S. Army-style fatigue uniform and combat boots. Khrushchev wore a dark business suit.

Apparently oblivious to the non-smoking Khrushchev's dislike of tobacco, Castro puffed heartily on his jumbo-sized Havana as they lined up for photographers.

The dozen conference participants then sat down in order of importance on opposite sides of a long table in a room adjoining Khrushchev's office.

Among those present were: Yuri Andropov, Central Committee secretary in charge of relations with Communists in Soviet bloc countries, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Emilio Aragones Navarro, head of Castro's United Socialist Party, and the Cuban and Soviet ambassadors.

The conference broke up around midday for a lavish dinner in the Kremlin palace's Granovitaya Chamber, a 15th Century hall sumptuously decorated with fresco paintings of Russia's tsars and saints.

Castro also paid a formal call on President Leonid Brezhnev and laid a wreath at Lenin's tomb in Red Square.

Mason City Editor Hall Retires at 66

W. Earl Hall, a 1918 SUI School of Journalism graduate, has retired as editor-publisher of the Mason City Globe-Gazette after 43 years of service. The change is effective Wednesday.

While at SUI, Hall was editor of The Daily Iowan as well as a letter winner in baseball. He has been active in newspaper circles since he joined the Milwaukee Journal staff in 1919 after World War I service.

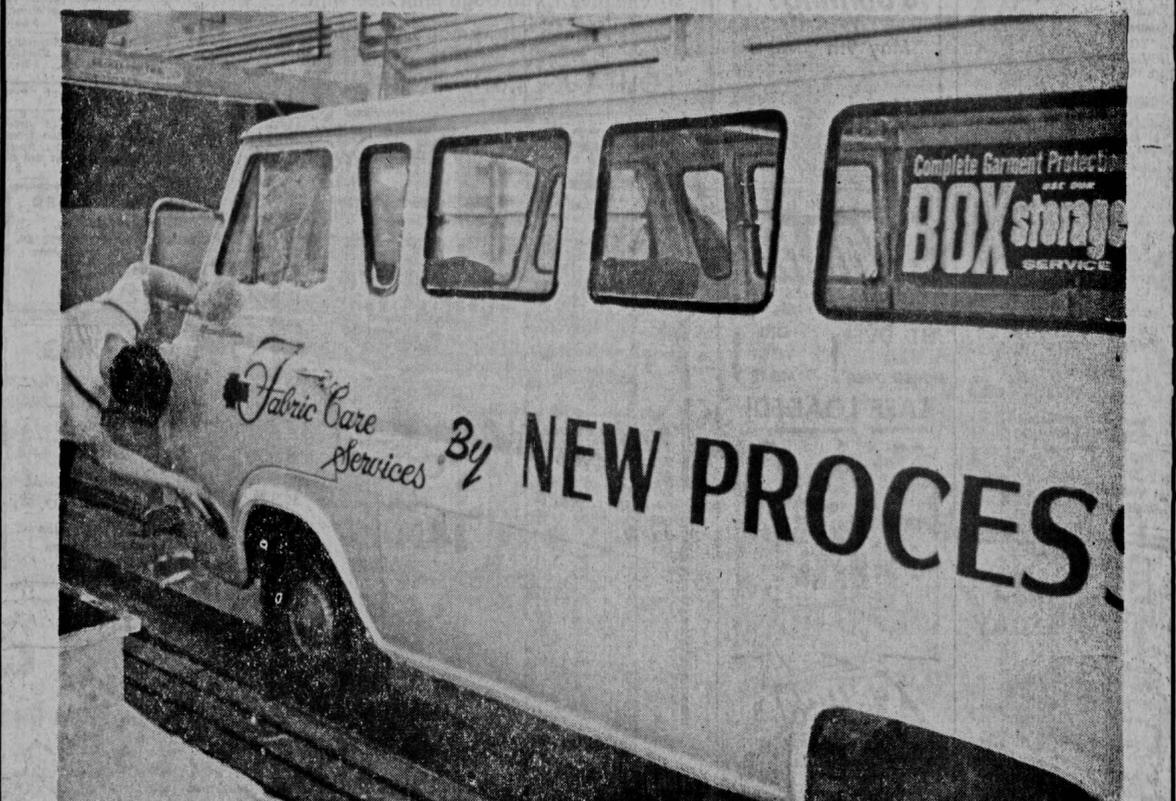
Hall was named to SUI's Journalism Hall of Fame in 1959.

The Iowa Press Association's Master Editor-Publisher Award and the TWA National Award for the best travel series in American newspapers in 1957 are among his other honors.

Last year he served as president of the Iowa Associated Press. Hall, 66, is retiring in line with policies of the Lee newspaper group.

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