

ON CAMPUS--

LEADERSHIP BANQUET. 125 SUlowans are expected to attend the annual Mortar Board-Omicron Delta Kappa leadership banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Dr. James Van Allen will address the group. For a list of the men invited see page 6.

ART LECTURE. Princeton University Professor, David Coffin, will speak on "Some Aspects of Expression in Italian Renaissance Architecture" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.

THEATRE TICKETS. Tickets for the SUI Theatre production of Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters" go on sale at 9:30 today at the East Lobby information desk. For further information about the Theatre production see page 3.

"VIVACHI," a program of original dances presented by the SUI Contemporary Dance Club will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Studio Theatre. The program of dances will range from jazz compositions to a dance drama based on the Garcia Lorca play, "The House of Bernarda Alba." Admission is 75 cents. Tickets are available at the Women's Gymnasium, Whetstone's, the Paper Place and at the Theatre.

POETRY READING. Charles Wright, G. Kingsport, Tenn., and Marvin Bell, G. Center Moiches, N. Y., will read their original poetry at 4:15 today in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. It will be the last poetry reading of the semester.

IN THE CITY--

STYLE SHOW. The SUI Dames Club will present fashions from two Iowa City clothing stores in their spring and summer fashion style show tonight at 8 in the Rose Room of the Jefferson Hotel.

RALSTON CREEK. A preliminary study of Ralston Creek and possible flood control work will be outlined before the Iowa City City Council tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Two representatives of the Rock Island district office of the Army Corps of Engineers, which has agreed to make a preliminary reconnaissance of the creek, including flood damage, benefits from flood control, and consideration of what works might be necessary, will meet with the council to discuss the study. The meeting is open to the public. If the preliminary report indicates that flood control works would be feasible, a more detailed study can be made.

IN THE STATE--

POWERS RESIGNS. The director of the Iowa Conservation Commission resigned Wednesday because of his health. The resignation is effective June 1. He is Glen G. Powers, 53, of Indianola, who has been director since 1959.

IN THE NATION--

NIXON IN NEW YORK. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was in New York on Wednesday night amid reports he will make his home here and join the law firm of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin & Todd. Neither Nixon nor the firm were available for comment on the report, made Wednesday night by CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite.

SCHOOL BUS ACCIDENT. Near Greensboro, N.C., a school bus packed with children overturned off Interstate Highway 40 late Wednesday. Seven students were hospitalized and 31 others treated for injuries. State police said the bus, carrying 48 students, skidded off a ramp leading to a side road and landed on its top. Screaming, crying students were piled on top of each other.

IN THE WORLD--

EIFEL TOWER PLUNGE. A 27-year-old Rhodesian from London fell today from the topmost platform of the Eiffel Tower. Police identified him as Lionel Donevan-Denoronha.

On Today's Editorial Page

- SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY in a Mississippi town, part two in a series.
 - A SQUIB on local movies, both current and coming.
 - AN EDITORIAL pays tribute to a former Daily Iowan Editor and eminent SUI graduate, W. Earl Hall, editor and publisher of the Mason City Globe-Gazette.
- Today's hole: page three.

Indiana Students Indicted for Subversive Activity

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Three Indiana University students, all members of the Young Socialist Alliance, were indicted Wednesday on charges of subversive activity as a result of a campus meeting. Members of the organization were involved in campus rioting during the Cuban blockade last fall. But the Monroe County grand jury indictments mentioned only a March 25 meeting in which a national YSA officer discussed civil rights. Charges of advocating the violent overthrow of the U.S. Government were returned against Ralph Levitt, 25, Indianapolis, president of the YSA

on the Bloomington campus; James Bingham, 24, Indianapolis, secretary and former president of the organization, and Tom Morgan, 22, Terre Haute. Levitt has not been seen in Bloomington since the probe started and failed to appear Tuesday to testify at the second day of the special grand jury's investigation. Bingham, however, did testify. The indictments will provide the first court test of Indiana's 1951 anti-communism statute. They charged that the three assembled March 25 "for the purpose of advocating or teaching the doctrine that the Government of the United States or state of Indiana should be overthrown by force, violence or any unlawful means . . ."

The main speaker at that meeting, attended by about 200 persons, was Leroy McRea, national organization secretary of the YSA. "We want political power," McRea told the group. "Those who have power are those who have denied us our rights. We will achieve that necessary power one way or another." McRea said the Rev. Martin Luther King, an integration leader, "wants all of us to use non-violent tactics." "But I say we will be ready to use either non-

violence or violence to achieve our aim," he added. Prosecutor Thomas A. Hoadley said he showed the grand jury documents from the Federal Government and the YSA itself in support of his contention it is a Trotskyite-Communist organization. Hoadley said the preamble to the organization's constitution states in part, "the YSA bases itself on the traditions of Marxism socialism as developed by Lenin and Trotsky." Both Levitt and Bingham are graduate students in history, and Morgan is a junior majoring in government. Conviction could result in prison terms.

The Daily Iowan

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

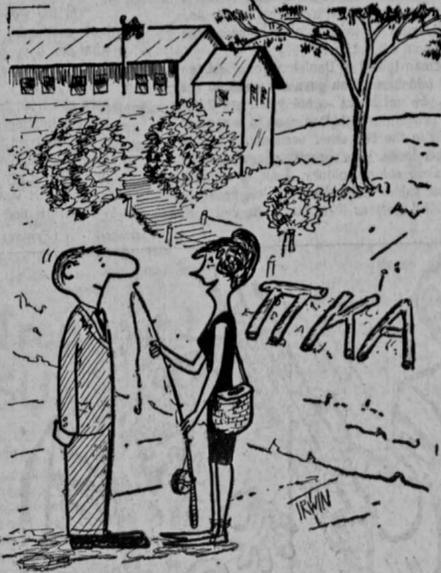
Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, May 2, 1963

Warmer, Windy

Partly cloudy, warmer and windy today. Chance of scattered showers in the northwest. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers in the northern portion. High today near 70.



Hey you all, is this the place I can catch me a NORTHERN PIKE?

Romulo Urges America To Know New Asia

By BOB WALTON
Staff Writer

"It is important — nay — imperative that Americans know and understand the new Asia," Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, internationally known diplomat from the Philippines, said Wednesday night. Romulo, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, author and diplomat

spoke on "Portrait of a New Asia," in a University Series Lecture in the Union.

"I'm afraid Americans do not know the new Asia," Romulo said. "The West's idea of Asians as tribesmen in a stone-age is a misconception."

"HEADHUNTERS and witch doctors, which Americans love to hear about, do not represent the reality of Asia."

Romulo said the cinema, books and inaccurate newspaper reporting have contributed to the American's incorrect ideas about Asia.

Romulo emphasized that while Asia is making progress, it must not be expected to become a continent of stable, efficient governments in a short period of time.

HE SAID Americans should not criticize Asian governments just because they may differ from the American system.

"Democracy is not an absolute thing. It is a concept that can be made to yield to particular social differences, and it must have time," he said. "The Asians wish to learn from America, not copy it. To attempt an imitation would be a forgery."

The new Asia, shown in World War II by Japan that an oriental people could form a military system powerful enough to keep America on the run for three years, and could stage a great industrial and political comeback after defeat, has confidence in itself, he said.

He added that Asia, no longer sees the West as invulnerable and supreme. "Asia is an area of giants, flexing its muscles, restless and confident, ready to move forward," he asserted.

"IF THE WEST can know of Asia as Asia really is, I think it will be for the peace of the world and the brotherhood of mankind."

Romulo has been ambassador of the Philippines to the United Nations, ambassador to the United States, president of the fourth General Assembly and twice president of the Security Council.

This was his third speaking engagement at SUI. He was here previously in 1953 and in 1957.



CARLOS ROMULO
'Portrait of Asia'

'Torpedoed' Claim Reds

TOKYO (AP) — Rescued crewmen of the first Chinese Communist freighter carrying cargo to Japan under a new barter agreement said the ship was torpedoed and sunk Wednesday in the Yellow Sea, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency — MSB — reported today.

The 11,482-ton Yue Jin Ho went down about 120 miles southwest of Cheju Island, south of Korea, in an area which U.S. Navy officials say was heavily mined by the Chinese Communists during the Korean War.

There was speculation that the ship may have hit a floating mine.

The MSB director, Isamu Wada, said another possibility was that the ship had grounded. He cast doubt on the torpedoing report and said patrol ships were en route to the area to investigate.

One of two Japanese vessels that picked up all 59 crewmen of the Chinese freighter quoted them as saying the vessel was hit three times after being followed about four hours by a submarine. There were no reports of injuries to any of the crewmen.

The U.S. Navy in Japan said no American submarines were in the area at the time of the reported sinking.

U.S. sources said the Chinese Nationalist foes of Red China have no submarines.

2 Americans Climbing Final Everest Leg

Weather Threatens First Yankee Try To Duplicate Hillary

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Two men from the No. 1 assault team of the American Mt. Everest expedition were believed Wednesday to be climbing the final, grueling two-mile stretch toward the summit of world's highest mountain. A spokesman in Katmandu announced the 18-man American expedition established Camp 6 at 27,800 feet Tuesday, preparatory to a May Day attempt to reach the top.

The snowy summit, at 29,028 feet is less than a half mile vertically above Camp 6. But it can be reached only by a longer, roundabout course. Bitter winds, icy footing and thin air challenged the climbers. This is the first American attempt to duplicate the feat of a British expedition that conquered Everest in 1953 by putting New Zealander Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay, a Sherpa guide, on the summit. The expedition leader is Swiss-born Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, 44, of Santa Monica, Calif.

The weather could make or break the attempt. A delayed report from the base camp at 18,000 feet said Tuesday morning was warm and pleasant in its vicinity. But clouds formed in the afternoon and snow began falling.

Based one day below the No. 1 team was a second assault team of four Americans and four Sherpas. Two men from this group also were to try for the top. Backstopping was a support group of two Americans and four Sherpas. These men made their way up the mountain's Lhoise Face to stand by for rescue work, help tired climbers, and perhaps try later for the summit on their own.

The expedition, which has lost one man, is not announcing the identity of the climbers until they return. John E. Breitenbach, 27, of Jackson, Wyo., was killed by an ice fall March 23.

9 Marchers Continue Hike

TRENTON, Ga. (AP) — Nine Freedom Marchers trudged on Wednesday toward Alabama where eight others were jailed for attempting to complete the pilgrimage of a Baltimore integrationist. Five white men and four Negroes, carrying placards, crossed into Georgia, undeterred by the prospect of jail when they reached Alabama.

Arrested at Attalla, Ala., were eight Negroes who had said they would resume from that point the hike of William L. Moore, Baltimore postman who was shot to death April 24 near there.

The Alabama group, driving to Attalla from Birmingham, started walking along a sidewalk on U.S. 11. Within minutes, they were arrested by sheriff's officers.

"Gimme that sign, boy, and get in this car," said Chief Deputy Felton Yates as he approached the group. They were jailed at nearby Gadsden where authorities earlier this week charged a white grocer, Floyd Simpson, with murder in the slaying of Moore, also white.

Churchill, 88, To Step Down

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill sadly announced Thursday he is suffering from greatly reduced mobility and is retiring from political life.

Thus ended a political career that spanned the latter Victorian and nuclear eras, but the old boy, now feeble, stepped out to a champagne banquet Wednesday night as the announcement was being circulated.

Implied Consent Added To House Liquor Bill



Members of SUI's Mortar Board Senior Women's honorary society sang their notice of the society's tapping ceremonies to be held Thursday in Iowa Memorial Union. Singing during their candlelight ceremony at the Delta Zeta sorority house are: (from left) Lynette Murdy, A4, Newton; Judy McCrea, A4, Newell; Joan Anderson, A4, Hiawatha; Dorsey Wetlaufer, A4, Oelwein, and Mary Lockwood, A4, Rock Rapids. — Photo by Bob Nandell

Chorus by Candlelight

Members of SUI's Mortar Board Senior Women's honorary society sang their notice of the society's tapping ceremonies to be held Thursday in Iowa Memorial Union. Singing during their candlelight ceremony at the Delta Zeta sorority house are:

(from left) Lynette Murdy, A4, Newton; Judy McCrea, A4, Newell; Joan Anderson, A4, Hiawatha; Dorsey Wetlaufer, A4, Oelwein, and Mary Lockwood, A4, Rock Rapids. — Photo by Bob Nandell

Local Option By Counties Also Approved

More Restrictive Bill Defeated Wednesday As Debate Continues

DES MOINES (AP) — A controversial implied consent amendment was tacked onto the Senate passed liquor by the drink bill as the Iowa House started its wheels rolling on the liquor measure Wednesday.

Implied consent means that a person in obtaining a drivers license is deemed to have given his consent to chemical test for intoxication if he is arrested for drunken driving. Refusal to submit to such tests could lead to revocation of the license for up to one year.

The House adopted the amendment 79-29 after Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) one of its 10 sponsors, said some legislators would not vote for liquor by the drink without it.

In opening its long-awaited debate on the liquor issue, the House quickly beat down attempts by representatives opposed to liquor by the drink to substitute a more restrictive bill.

THE HOUSE, however, voted 59-49 to center its debate on the bill passed 26-24 by the Senate on April 10.

After attaching the implied consent proposal, the House received local option amendments, then adjourned until Thursday.

An amendment by Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca) would have required an affirmative vote for liquor by the drink in a city, town or township before any license could be issued.

Van Nostrand said 32 states have some form of local option.

HIS AMENDMENT did not come to a vote. The House instead adopted 55-46 a substitute amendment by Rep. Dewey Goode (R-Bloomfield). It would provide for local option by counties.

An implied consent proposal passed the House Feb. 21, but the bill has been buried in a Senate committee ever since. Some senators have expressed doubts whether the Senate will accept the liquor bill with such an amendment on it.

After the House approved the implied consent provision, leaders of wet forces in the Senate said they believe the bill could be passed in the upper chamber with this provision.

Grassley said there are three reasons why the House should add the implied consent provision to the Senate bill.

"FIRST OF ALL," he said, "it is the only way we can get the Senate to act on implied consent."

"Secondly, if liquor by the drink is to be enacted, it is all the more important that implied consent be on the books. Thirdly, many sincere folks want to vote for liquor by the drink, but they have conditioned their vote on acceptance by the Senate of implied consent."

Goode's amendment would provide that an election must be held in any county before liquor by the drink licenses could be issued.

His proposal would require petitions signed by a number of citizens equal to 10 per cent of the vote for governor at the last general election to be presented to the County Board of Supervisors requesting such an election.

Police Call Twice — But No Ambulance Arrives At Fire

An ambulance Wednesday morning failed to respond to call by police for assistance at the home of an Iowa City resident, following a small fire.

Firemen found Mrs. Ray Berkey, shock when they were called to 51, 317 Riverside Ct., in a state of

at 9:58 a.m. The fire, apparently started by an electrical iron short, caused minor damage. Mrs. Berkey was taken to Mercy Hospital in a police patrol car where she is reported in fair condition.

Police also answering the call requested the Ambulance Service Co. be notified and send an ambulance to Mrs. Berkey's address. The company sent no ambulance.

Sources requesting to remain unidentified said Wednesday that two calls were made to the ambulance company. Apparently a mix-up occurred, the sources said, because for the first call was acknowledged by the company and an ambulance was to be sent.

When the ambulance did not arrive, a second call was made. Sources added that the company denied any knowledge of the first call and refused to send an ambulance. Unsigned police reports indicated the first call was made at 10:03 a.m. and the second at 10:10 a.m.

Howard E. Carroll, manager of the Ambulance Service Co., 25 W. Burlington, said that two calls were received Wednesday morning but no ambulances were sent because a woman made both calls and had not identified herself either time. Carroll added that the police did not request an ambulance of his company to be sent to the Berkey residence. The company only answers calls when they can be sure of payment, Carroll said.

Carroll also said he had heard a traffic report Wednesday morning indicating an ambulance had been sent to the Riverside Ct. address before the two unidentified calls were received.

Carroll continued to say that police were notified a week ago that the Ambulance Service Co. would take no more city calls until the company was reimbursed for previous calls it had answered for the city.

City sources said there is no written statement that the company would not answer ambulance calls. The present understanding, they said, is that the city ambulance companies will answer calls, on an alternating basis with one another, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

The Cancer Pill: Part 3 —

Chemotherapy— A Cancer Cure?

The Cancer Pill — So far there is no penicillin-type cure for cancer, but researchers are pressing the multi-million dollar hunt for chemical compounds to fight the disease. Earl Ubell discusses some of the successes and failures of that search in this third article of a five-part series.

By EARL UBELL
Herald Tribune News Service

LA JOLLA, CALIF. — Certain tumors in animals are 100 per cent fatal without treatment; with chemotherapy, 15 per cent survive; with X-ray or surgical treatment, 30 per cent survive.

Chemotherapy combined with surgical treatment permits over 70 per cent of the animals to live. Our hope is to do as well for human cancer.

—Dr. George Moore, Director
Roswell Park Memorial Institute

Cancer not only inflicts pain on the victim, it often drives his family to a relentless search for cure: for a magic bullet that will melt the outlaw organ. The search all too often delivers the family and the patient to the quack, who strips them of their savings and leaves them with the peculiar satisfaction of "having done everything possible" but also with a dead cancer patient.

Few goals in modern life can generate the same prayerful desire as for a pill or injection that will cure a cancer that filled the body. Our nation alone spends somewhere between \$50 million and \$100 million a year to find the molecular arrow that will kill cancer. More millions go to find the causes of cancer.

THANKS TO A LARGE scale push in the last two decades, cancer doctors now have a respectful list of compounds to stop or slow various kinds of cancer in many. However, only one chemical comes close to curing the human disease and in that case, the cancer has special properties that make it peculiarly susceptible.

Will there ever be a penicillin for cancer or perhaps a series of penicillins? Nobody can predict, although some scientists have rashly said we will have them. At the moment, the search seems terribly difficult because of the nature of cancer.

THE LIFE HISTORY of cancer in the patient also complicates

(Continued on Page Three)

Only Our Children Will Suffer

Ten days ago the Associated Press wires from Des Moines hummed with the news that there is an "anti-education" atmosphere in the Legislature.

The story began in a curious way: "People generally dislike taxes. That feeling runs so strong in the current Iowa Legislature that some senators express fear that it will vent its wrath against schools."

The story was based on comments by State Senators David O. Shaff (R-Clinton) and Martin Wiley (R-Cedar Rapids). Both have referred to an "anti-education" legislative atmosphere in speeches on the Senate floor.

As one read into the story a little further it became apparent that the two senators believed that the feeling was against high cost of government, including schools, rather than against education itself.

But Senator Wiley stood by his education point. He indicated that there is a danger that the educational system — especially on a local level — in our state may suffer at the hands of the Legislature through restrictive laws or unwise cost-cutting. Such efforts he claims would be misdirected.

He cited these points to support his indications:

- The House had before it a strong move to penalize local school districts by reducing their state aid if their per-pupil costs were increased more than a specified percentage each year. The plan was defeated when the House scrapped its omnibus tax increase and school property tax relief bill.
- A Senate-approved measure would make the state superintendent of public instruction elective rather than appointive.
- Another senate-passed measure would require detailed publication of local school budgets before budget hearings are conducted.

It is extremely difficult to take an accurate pulse of the Iowa Legislature. And far be it from our abilities to analyze some of the recent spasmodic gestures the Legislature has taken toward education.

There remains, however, the unpleasant fact that until educational considerations are given priority over tax relief measures our school operation — from the local to the university level — will remain in low gear.

Our children are the only ones who will suffer.

—Gary Gerlach

Please Keep in Touch Mr. Hall

W. Earl Hall's retirement as editor and publisher of the Mason City Globe-Gazette should not pass without a note of thanks from us.

There are many things Mr. Hall could and should be thanked for: his service as vice president and chairman of the National Safety Council, his work in developing the state safety council, his staunch support of education through both word and deed and his vigilance in guarding the usage of the English language.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will remember Mr. Hall as a long-time friend and fellow SUI student. WSUI listeners will remember Mr. Hall for his "One Man's Opinion" commentaries. Those in the SUI School of Journalism will remember Mr. Hall as an outstanding graduate and member of the Kappa Tau Alpha — journalism's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa — Hall of Fame.

We will remember Mr. Hall as a past editor of *The Daily Iowan* — and the only alumnus of our newsroom ever to keep a continuous active interest in the operation of *The Iowan*.

Few weeks pass without some kind of note or jotting on our work from Mr. Hall to one of our editors or staffers. So in Mr. Hall's own language we want our sentiments known:

We salute you, kind sir, for many jobs well done and a journalistic career that few can match. Please keep in touch.

—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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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

Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottmann; Circulation, Wilbur Petersen.

Barrett's Column

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

It is characteristic of a nation in decline that it becomes uncritical toward the atrocious acts of its people. Were we not suffering from an advanced case of national paranoia, we would have reacted swiftly and with serious purpose against the recent acts of two citizens — one of them a U.S. Senator. That we have not so reacted will confirm the fear of our friends and the suspicion of our enemies: that our concern for the welfare of the world's people, like our elaborate care in attempting to influence the minds of men, is based on a sincere generalization inapplicable to specific situations.

LAST SUNDAY — just a few hours after church had let out — Senator Stuart Symington advocated the bombing of Hanoi in North Viet Nam. That brilliant piece of military advice followed — but may not have been related to — an air raid on Cuba conducted by an American photographer who had run out of subjects. Since both events were directly connected to television, the suggestion may again be raised that our communications media have so numbed us — with continual reports of personal injury and private tragedy — that we are becoming a callous people, insensitive to the human suffering which derives from such acts. (Symington appeared on "Meet the Press"; the photographer sold his films to the American Broadcasting Co. television network — the same outfit that brought "The Untouchables" to our cultural wasteland.)

The fact that there has been no public outcry against either the Senator or the photographer is most troubling. True, there were not many newspaper accounts of Symington's remarks, because editors and publishers who have "managed" the news right along — without the help of the Johnny-come-lately in the White House — enjoy a bias against broadcast news and loath to report events which originate in radio or television. That bias is understandable, however, when it is recalled that the Big Brains in television have often prevailed upon people in public life to withhold news of importance so that a premeditated "scoop" could be planted somewhere between Lassie and The Rifleman. Thus, it is not inconceivable that Lawrence Spivak telephoned Symington to say something like, "Why don't you drop over to the studio Sunday, Stu, and declare war on China or somebody?"

HOWEVER IT WAS generated, advocacy by a United States Senator of a bomb strike (nuclear?) against another nation's capital is a matter of grave consequence in world affairs. I am less struck by the mutterings of a Symington, however, than I am by the implications of Alexander Rorke's personal air raid on Cuba. After all, we have been living with the Senator Symingtons of this country for a long time, and we shall continue to have to do so. It may be a credit to our understanding of the Senator from Missouri that we do not take seriously his pronouncements on world affairs when their conduct obviously exceeds his comprehension. Beyond that, we all sympathize with Symington in his desire to bring more and more military contracts to the Great State of Missouri. Once one embarks upon such a campaign it is easy to want to explode some of the inventory so that new contracts may be let, new jobs filled and new elections won. But photographer Rorke has added a whole new dimension to the warfare state.

If the newspaper reports are to be believed (they have been confirmed from Havana and in separate interviews with some of the "raiders"), citizen Rorke organized, directed and photographed his own private safari into Cuban air space; his objective was the destruction of certain oil refineries near Havana. His foray was well reported — in contrast to the Symington outburst — primarily, I suppose, because Rorke himself called a press conference and blabbed it. So unusual is it for ordinary citizens to conduct international hostilities on their own that the Department of State at first refused to believe Rorke's story. It now appears, however, that the incident was all too true and that Alexander Rorke may have invented the newest American outdoor sport.

But the moral decadence which the Rorke Raiders demonstrated is frighteningly mirrored in the passivity of most of us. We have failed to see what Rorke understood: that there is a strong urge in our country to treat Cuba like a private game preserve into which we may conduct excursions, at our leisure, with all the excitement of the hunt, the rewards of slave trade and the notoriety of a coming-out party. When Cubans do the same thing it is mugged patriotism; when citizens of the United States engage in such activity it is barbarism. And the rest of the world, remembering Rome, is ashamed for us.

— Second in a Series on Clarksdale — Southern Hospitality in a Mississippi Jail

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles on four SUIowans — John Goulet, A3, Cedar Rapids; Ross Danielson, A3, Burlington; Dale Hurliman, G, Iowa City and Don Flockhart, A4, Boone — and their venture to Clarksdale, Miss., in order to deliver food and other aid to destitute Negroes. The first article reported their arrival; today's sketches their attempt to leave town and subsequent jailing.

JULIE FILBERT
Staff Writer

"We had to go back through town to get to the highway," Goulet said. "After driving four or five blocks, Danielson turned the corner. Flockhart and I were surprised because that wasn't the way out of town, but we followed."

"Then I looked in the rear-view mirror and saw a police car following us. I was busy watching it when I turned the corner and as far as I can remember I didn't signal. Immediately we heard sirens so the four of us pulled over to the side of the street and got out."

The chief of police walked up and said, "I just want to talk to the drivers. The rest of you guys get back in your car."

Flockhart turned around, walked a few steps to the car, turned back around and hesitated about eight seconds. When he saw Hurliman going to the truck, he went to the station wagon and got in.

Flockhart's hesitation resulted in a "resisting arrest" charge. "The police chief asked us routine questions about what we were doing and checked our car and truck registrations," Goulet said. "Then he said, 'You didn't signal properly and what's more, you ran a red light two blocks back. You're under arrest. Get in the car.'"

"I didn't run the light," Goulet said. "It was green when we went through the intersection."

After Goulet was arrested, Danielson was ques-

tioned and subsequently arrested on the same charges.

Goulet and Danielson sat in the back seat of the police car with one other policeman; the chief and another policeman were in the front.

"On the way to the station the police chief called us nigger lovers. He used other profanity," Goulet said. "He told us, 'You guys have no business here . . . you're just stirring up trouble. We're going to teach you a lesson.'"

According to Goulet, he and Danielson said nothing except under direct questioning.

At the police station, the two were formally booked and then told to empty their pockets.

"At that time I thought the booking policeman needed a search warrant to see the contents of my pockets," Goulet said, "so I asked him if he didn't need a warrant. He got real mad, jumped up from his chair and started yelling, 'You damn guys.'"

"He pulled my pockets out," Goulet continued, "emptied the contents on a table and pushed and shoved me into a cell with padded walls and only a small crack of light coming in under the door."

The policeman talked to Danielson for about ten minutes and told him, "You guys are going to get stomped, maybe not by us — but you'll get it."

Then the policeman took Danielson to a regular cell and said to the two other occupants, "Here's a damn nigger lover. He's a pretty one, ain't he?"

"I was taken out of solitary about 15 minutes later," Goulet said, "and asked if I was ready to behave myself." He was then put in the cell with Danielson.

At this point the two SUIowans were pretty worried.

"The police had told us the cells would be filled with drunks at night," Goulet said. "If they found out that we were so-called 'nigger-lovers' it could have been bad for us."

Meanwhile Hurliman and Flockhart had stayed with the truck, trying to decide what to do. Mrs. Pigea had found out about the arrests and arrived to talk with the two. They decided to return to her home.

She rode with Hurliman in the station wagon; Flockhart followed in the truck. When they arrived at the Pigea home, there was only one parking place in front so Flockhart drove around the block. As he turned a corner, he failed to signal properly, was immediately arrested and charged with failing to signal properly. He was also charged with resisting arrest — from his hesitation the hour before.

"While being driven to the station," Flockhart said, "one of the policemen asked me if my mother was a 'nigger' and I said, 'No, was yours?'"

"On the steps leading into the station," Flockhart continued, "the policeman said, 'You know what can happen in here?' and I said 'yes.'"

"Then he started hitting me on the sides of my head with a closed fist. I put my hands over my ears and tried to defend myself as well as I could without fighting back. He struck me about a dozen times. He tried to hit me in the stomach once, but I dodged the blow. Then he said, 'That'll teach you to ask me if my mother's a nigger!'"

Flockhart was then booked and placed in a cell with Goulet and Danielson.

(Friday: Last in a series of three)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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," Machride 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. — Archaeological 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.

Friday, May 10

3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Indiana, diamond.

8 p.m. — Currier Hall Dance, Union.

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

Saturday, May 11

1:30 p.m. — Baseball, Ohio State, doubleheader; diamond.

6:30 p.m. — Aesculapian Dinner Dance, Union.

6:30 p.m. — Fourth Estate Banquet, Speaker: George Gallup, Carousal Restaurant.



"Ah, yes — the murder of that hiker was a dastardly act."

Sympathy, but Not Agreement

(Mason City Globe-Gazette)

The case of Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, is one with which people might sympathize, but can not agree.

In all conviction, Cardona appears to believe he was betrayed by the Kennedy Administration.

He believed he and his organization would be supported by the United States, even militarily, in a new invasion of Cuba.

But to date he has failed to show that such a promise actually was made. Even if he had, the President could hardly be denied the right to change a policy deci-

sion in the light of later developments.

In his recent appearance before the nation's newspaper editors, the President repeated his oft-made statement that this government — not the Cuban exiles — must shape our foreign policy.

University Bulletin Board

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

SUI AMATEUR Radio Club will meet Tuesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in 108 Electrical Engineering Building. Agenda includes a speaker on State Police Radio and plans for summer operation.

THE CONTEMPORARY Dance Club will present "Vivach" May 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in Studio Theater. Tickets, at 75 cents, are available at the Women's Gymnasium, Whetstone's, Paper Place and at the door.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION skills exemption tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register to take their tests by Monday, May 14, in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Male students who have not registered by May 14 will not be permitted to take the exemption tests in Physical Education Skills during the second semester of the 1962-63 school year.

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. today in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Minoru Tomita of the SUI Mathematics Department, will speak on "Representations of locally compact groups."

VETERANS: Each student under PL550 or PL634 must sign a form to receive his attendance April 1 through 30. The form will be available in B-4, University Hall on May 1. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

THE GUILD GALLERY, 120 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 6:30 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, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17, 18. Applications must be filed in the office of the Department of Physical Education for Women by Tuesday, May 14 at 5 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Spillaine, 8-1553. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 5-3464.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-4 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;

Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the spring semester except during University holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 2-4463 or 2-4485.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:00-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m., 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.

STUDENTS in the secondary teacher education program who plan to register for 7.75, Observation and Laboratory Practice ("Student Teaching"), for either semester of the 1963-64 academic year, must apply now. Application blanks are available in 308, University High School and in W-14 East Hall.

Movies 'Boccaccio' — Playful Lust

Miss Ekberg Appears Bigger Than Life

By a Staff Writer

If you enjoy a feminine jiggle and snicker at exhibits of bold, playful lust, attend one of Iowa City's current film offerings, *Boccaccio 70*.

Federico Fellini, Luchino Visconti and Vittorio DeSica take turns emphasizing the charms of Anita Ekberg, Romy Schneider and Sophia Loren in three delightful vignettes.

It seems preposterous on the face of it, but Fellini makes Miss Ekberg bigger than life to bring down a posturing moralist. Miss Schneider, sandwiched in between the performances of Miss Ekberg and Miss Loren for possible physical contrast, plies an ancient trade to wit her husband, Miss Loren is used as a foil to expose the latent bestiality of men.

Don't expect a critique of the film as a masterpiece of social comment; it would qualify for such commendation, but it is not for the faint of heart.

A MOVIE NOT yet on the local scene is definitely not for the faint of heart. Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds* builds to a terrifying climax. Although *The Birds* lacks the sadism of *Psycho*, it has real shock value. "Tippi" Hedren, a la soft-focus camera treatment, demonstrates Mr. Hitchcock's continuing good taste in selecting good-looking women as victims for harrowing mayhem.

NINE HOURS TO RAMA is making the rounds and should be showing locally soon. It is worth seeing despite some obvious flaws.

The characterization of Ghandi is almost true to life, but if Robert Morley was cast to play Nehru the Prime Minister should sue Fox studios.

The casual eye may not be able to detect actual films of Ghandi and his funeral procession, but much of the studio work is patently Hollywood. Horst Buchholz et al. work hard to build the film's suspense.

Famous Last Words On the Bomb



"After all, perhaps it is God's will that the human race should be destroyed by the bomb . . ."

Or So They Say

Those who perfected a method of making stretch cloth should employ their talents in an all-out effort to make stretch leather for use in making children's shoes.

—The Covington (Tenn.) Leader

Science Fights Guerrilla War Against Cancer

(Continued from Page One)

the search for a chemical cure. Although the patient dies at the end, he gets better and worse by turns and each patient lives a variable length of time. No wonder so many earnest cancer researchers have deluded themselves into believing they had The Pill.

To avoid this self-delusion, the cancer doctors have become scientifically hard-boiled, dividing groups of patients into those treated with a chemical under test and those not treated by it. This sounds inhuman, but in the long run it is the only way they will find chemicals that will stay cancer's killing power.

Scientists have hunted for the pill in two different ways. The first is the let's-try-everything school. In this manner, the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center in Bethesda, Md., has spent millions of dollars checking some 300,000 chemicals against cancers growing in animals, test-tubes and human beings.

In the last few years, this sieving of chemistry has turned up a number of biologically interesting compounds, which, while powerful against mouse leukemia, paralyze the optic nerve in human beings. So far, no widely used drug has come out of this filtering process. In a sense, it is the social extension of the cancer families' desire to "try anything."

THESE SCIENTISTS, however, have before them the lesson of penicillin, which was re-discovered by trying everything. Unfortunately, it was far simpler a generation ago to test chemicals against germs grown in test-tubes which were the same germs that attacked man, than to test chemicals today against cancer grown in mice which may have no relationship to cancer in man.

In the other approach, the scientist attempts to understand in a rational way the chemistry of the cancer cell and then to design a drug to manipulate that chemistry. That is why biologists and

chemists have probed so assiduously for chemical differences between cancer cells and normal cells. This is the way the anti-germ drugs like sulfa compounds, penicillin and the other antibiotics work. They turn off chemical machinery unique to bacteria but not found in the human cells among which the germs nest.

In fighting bacteria, chemicals need only stop or slow their multiplication rather than kill them because the body's natural defenses can finish the job. In cancer, the apparent inability of the body to recognize cancer and fight it as an invader makes the problem far tougher.

Invasion from Outside

In the one case in which chemicals have stopped cancer dead, the growth invaded the body from the outside and did not arise from the body's own tissues. That was placental cancer which infrequently afflicts pregnant women. It takes hold when a little bit of placenta remains behind in the womb after the baby is born. The placenta, however, is the baby's flesh, not the mother's.

Most of the chemicals work so far has brought out only those chemical differences that stem from the apparently faster rate of multiplication of cancer cells. Anti-cancer chemicals based on these differences also poison the fast-growing normal cells: the lining of the digestive tract and the blood producing bone marrow.

Out of this "rational" science have come the anti-metabolites, substances that interfere with known chemical processes in cells by mimicking natural chemicals.

A typical story concerns a substance called 5-fluorouracil or 5-FU, a compound now widely used to slow solid human tumors and which recently has shown additional promise against lung cancer and head and neck cancers.

In 1954, three Philadelphia scientists reported that a chemically ignited rat liver cancer drank up

a chemical called uracil faster than normal rat livers. Uracil is a substance composed of a ring of atoms: carbon-nitrogen-carbon-carbon-carbon-nitrogen-carbon-carbon-nitrogen (the last linked to the first), and to each of these nature had fixed a hydrogen or an oxygen atom.

In 1939, a Chicago scientist opened up a new field of chemical treatment of cancer: hormones, the natural substances created in our bodies' glands and which apparently control the growth and chemical activity of our tissues.

Hormones and Limited Success

Since then surgeons have removed the adrenal glands and sometimes the pituitary glands because these also control the output of male hormones. However, these drastic procedures suggested giving victims female sex hormones to counter the male hormones. In 80 per cent of the cases, the hormone treatments slows the cancer and the patients live longer.

Similar reasoning applied to cancer of the breast. But the situation appears more complicated, requiring the use of male sex hormones in some cases and female sex hormones in others. The proper use of these chemicals can improve the lot of 20 per cent to 50 per cent of the women and prolong their lives.

In leukemia, scientists observed a clearing of the blood cancer temporarily after some extraordinary stressful situation. Could the hormones of the adrenal gland — the fight and flight control — be involved? So they tried cortisone, a hormone similar to those arising in the adrenals. Temporarily, cortisone, and now other more powerful drugs of the same type, suppress the blood cancer.

Along with cortisone, the physicians have 6-mercaptopurine and amethopterin to fight the acute form of the disease which, untreated, kills in six months. When the cancer becomes resistant to one

drug, they can try another and then another. Recently, they found a fourth anti-leukemia compound: vincristin, an extract of the periwinkle plant.

Life for Another Year

With this sequence of drugs, acute leukemia victims now live more than a year on the average and occasionally longer than three years. Not much of an advance, but a step forward.

Dozens of new chemicals now flow in the chemical pipeline. Scientists try them on mice, dogs, and other creatures. They include antibiotics, extracts of insects, anti-metabolites, alkylating agents and a host of strange substances. Which will work at all, none can guess.

Others have perused anti-cancer drugs into arms and legs riddled with cancers like melanoma, the black cancer. In many patients the cancers disappear almost completely, but not permanently. Even so, perfusing the drugs relieves the pain. Whether it prolongs life remains a matter for statisticians.

In another technique, the surgeons have used drugs after the surgical removal of a cancer. The idea here is to "clean up" any cancer cells left behind in the wound or circulating in the blood stream. It has been tried in stomach and lung cancer with no effect.

However, in one study with breast cancer injection of ThioTepa after removal of the breast appears to have prevented the recurrence of the tumor. In this study, the scientists gave the chemical to one group of women but not to others. The treated group showed fewer return cancers.

The search continues: scientists want to find chemical arrows with a homing device and fixed with a special warhead that seek out the cancer cell, infiltrate it and explode. Only then will they win the chemical guerrilla war against cancer.

NEXT: What the Cancer Patient Faces.



DR. JOHN R. PORTER
Microbiology Chief

Dr. Porter Set For Medical Society Post

Dr. John Roger Porter, professor and head of microbiology in the SUI College of Medicine, will be installed as president of the 7,000-member American Society for Microbiology next week in Cleveland, Ohio.

Porter will assume the presidency at the conclusion of the society's annual meeting, which is being held in Cleveland Sunday through Thursday. Dr. Porter has been serving the past year as vice-president of the society.

Porter also is chairman of the Board of Governors of the American Academy of Microbiology and will preside at a meeting of that group on Friday and Saturday.

Members of the academy are selected from the most distinguished senior microbiologists in the Americas. Attending the meeting as academy members will be Dr. R. E. Kallio and Dr. Albert P. McKee, both professors of microbiology at SUI.

Kallio is serving as national chairman of the program committee for the meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, a post he has held since 1961 and will continue through the 1964 meeting.

Scientific papers will be presented at the society meeting by Erich W. Six, assistant professor of microbiology and Eva Juan McKenna, G. Iowa City, who is co-author of a paper with Kallio. Dr. Wayburn S. Jeter, associate professor of microbiology, will preside over a session on "Toxins".

Johnson County Telefund Drive To Be Next Week

An SUI Alumni "telefund" drive will be held in Johnson County next week as part of the eighth annual Old Gold Development Fund (OGDF) campaign, local campaign chairman James Sangster announced Wednesday.

The "telefund" will be the third part of the OGDF campaign in Johnson County. The faculty-staff campaign and business campaign are already in progress.

SUI alumni and friends have contributed \$400,000 to OGDF since it was established in 1955 to support scholarships, research and other projects at the University.

In 1962, 5,500 persons contributed \$95,000 to the fund.

During the Johnson County "telefund" campaign, 2,500 alumni in the county will be telephoned by a fellow alumni and asked to support the fund. University employees who are alumni will not be telephoned since they are included in the faculty-staff campaign.

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DON'T FORGET Richey's MAY DAYS SALE
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Red Carpet Treatment Planned for SUI Moms

Mothers of SUI students who will be guests on the campus this weekend will find a variety of entertainment scheduled for them.

"Sugar and Spice," a water show depicting highlights of the life of a girl from childhood to college and career, will be given by the Seals Club Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Field House pool. Rosalind Taylor, A3, Cedar Falls is president of Seals. Other officers are Barbara Wilson, A4, Sioux City, vice-president; Judy Lucas, A2, secretary, and Carolyn Cramer, A1, Des Moines publicity chairman.

"Vivachi," a program of original dances by members of the Contemporary Dance Club, will be given at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the Studio Theatre. Donnie Sue Kirkland, A1, Ottumwa, is president of the group.

The SUI Choir will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium, featuring a varied program of sacred and secular church music. Professor Daniel Moe directs the group.

The 1963 SUI Representative Mother will be introduced at the Mother's Day luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Saturday in Iowa Memorial Union. The Adelaide L. Burge Award, given annually to a junior woman who has excelled in scholarship and citizenship and contributed to financing her own education, will also be presented at the luncheon.

Candidates for this award are nominated by women's housing units and screened by the executive committee of Associated Women Students, which sponsors Mother's Day Weekend activities. Final selection of the Burge Award winner is made by Katharine LaSheek, who established the award in memory of her sister, who was dean of women at SUI for 26 years.

Visiting dads will be interested in a football game scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Iowa Stadium between two teams of SUI students out for spring football practice.

The annual Spring Exhibit of Design and Photography in the SUI Art Building will be open to visitors during the weekend.

Choruses from SUI housing units will compete for trophies in University Sing, closing event of the weekend, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

LEFT A MOMENTO
PHOENIX (AP) — A member of a house-wrecking crew called police to tell them he had found hands and feet.

Detective Richard Golden was dispatched and pronounced the find as bear paws. A taxidermist formerly had occupied the house.

Today's Hole
Today's hole has something most holes don't. It has a pipe sticking gloriously up through the rubble. The top of the well proudly proclaims: Iowa City water. This hole, located at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Court Street surely must be the envy of all the holes in the City. Another hole will appear in tomorrow's lawn.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Servant of Two Masters Tickets on Sale Today

By ROD JENSON Staff Writer
SUI theater goes will have the opportunity to see one of the oldest forms of comedy tradition, the commedia dell'arte, when "The Servant of Two Masters," by Carlo Goldoni opens in University Theatre on May 9.

Tickets for the play go on sale this morning in the East Lobby of the Union and may be purchased for \$1.50 or upon presentation of a student I.D. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

The play, which captures the flavor of the commedia dell'arte, highlights an improvised form of comic entertainment that dates back to ancient Roman theater. The form became so popular in Italy that between 1550 and 1750 it spread throughout Europe and influenced some of the most famous writers of literature.

It is thought that some of Shakespeare's low comedies was taken from the commedia dell'arte and it is known that Moliere shared a theatre with one of the professional, traveling commedia troupes.

The commedia was spread by professional acting troupes who toured throughout the European countryside and performed in village squares, barns, theatres, or wagons — anywhere that they could perform.

Essentially, a young girl travels to a town looking for her lover who has fled her home town because of killing her brother in a duel. Along the way she hires a servant, Truffaldino, who goes with her to Venice.

Even women toured with the companies, uncommon for the time.

"The Servant of Two Masters" represents a typical commedia dell'arte plot except that the action and dialogue have been worked out by the playwright.

Standard sight gags, funny stories, slapstick, tumbles, and other zany methods were employed to work out the plot of a play.

Non-Iowa students are Julie Ann White, Bonita, Calif.; Mary Ann Gustafson, Alledo, Ill.; Marjorie Rudman, Galesburg, Ill.; Janet Stapleton, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Linda Cossitt, LaGrange, Ill.; Linda Parker, Moline, Ill.; Sally Wichman, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Donna DeLay, Pawnee, Ill.; Nancy Little, Quincy, Ill.; Beth Hemmer, Lincoln, Neb.; Marilyn Ueur, Camden, N.J.; Joanne Lowe, Santa Fe, N.M.; Barbara Hurteau, Akron, Ohio and Leslie Thelen, Kenosha, Wis.

TWO TEAMS
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Each Polaris-firing nuclear submarine has two crews — the Blue and Gold. The 100-man groups alternate sea duty every two or three months, with the on-station team remaining submerged the entire time.

34 Dental Hygiene Students Receive Capping Honors

Thirty-four first-year students in the SUI Department of Dental Hygiene in the College of Dentistry, received caps Tuesday evening in a ceremony signifying successful completion of pre-clinical work.

The first-year students were capped by members of the senior class. Prof. Helen Newell, coordinator of the dental hygiene program, presented the students.

The newly capped dental hygiene students will start work this week in the SUI Dental Clinic. This is the ninth class to receive caps at SUI.

Dental hygiene students capped include (alphabetically by hometown): Kathryn Bay, Algona; Kay Wenzel, Cedar Rapids; Carolyn Muller, Davenport; Nancy Anderson, Carol Juhn, Gerda Schenk, Des Moines; Beverly Graber, Donnellson; Janis Peterson, Dunlap; Gretchen Godby, Earlham; Bettina Berg, Eldora; Mrs. Lana Knopf, Iowa City; Mary Russell, Jefferson; Peggy Siddall, Marathon; Julie Johnston, Marengo; Judy Christiansen, Marion; Mary McDonald, Monona; Linda Ward, Moravia; Marilyn Moore, Muscatine; Jana Hanig and Doreen Miller, Waterloo.

Non-Iowa students are Julie Ann White, Bonita, Calif.; Mary Ann Gustafson, Alledo, Ill.; Marjorie Rudman, Galesburg, Ill.; Janet Stapleton, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Linda Cossitt, LaGrange, Ill.; Linda Parker, Moline, Ill.; Sally Wichman, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Donna DeLay, Pawnee, Ill.; Nancy Little, Quincy, Ill.; Beth Hemmer, Lincoln, Neb.; Marilyn Ueur, Camden, N.J.; Joanne Lowe, Santa Fe, N.M.; Barbara Hurteau, Akron, Ohio and Leslie Thelen, Kenosha, Wis.

TWO TEAMS
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Physicist To Lecture

Kazuo Takayangi, Japanese physicist and expert on the molecular collision theory, from Saitama University, Japan, will be a visiting lecturer here next Thursday and Friday (May 9 and 10).

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

Lectures, informal discussion, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Dr. Takayangi's visit. Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, is in charge of arrangements for his visit.

Dr. Takayangi has been teaching physics at Saitama University since 1950. In addition, he has been assistant professor at the University of Tokyo from May 1960 until the present. He is a member of a Japanese research group studying molecular physics. Dr. Takayangi earned the D.Sc. degree from the University of Tokyo in 1955.

He was a British Council scholar studying theory of atomic collisions in the University College, London from 1955 to 1957. In June, 1956, he visited the United States to attend the Conference on Chemical Aeronomy at Harvard University for two weeks and, in June, 1961 he attended the second International Conference on Electronic and Atomic Collisions at Boulder, Colorado.

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

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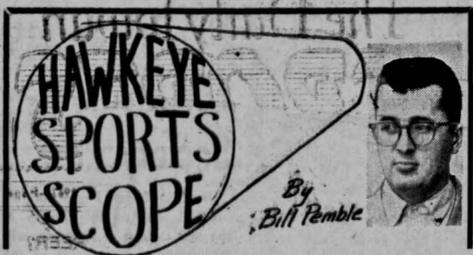
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SEVERAL WEEKS have passed since the Iowa Hawkeyes pulled the shocker of the indoor season by tying for the Big Ten indoor track championships. The crown had supposedly been reserved for host Wisconsin, and the Badgers vowed revenge in the outdoor.

Wisconsin's indoor forces easily trampled the Hawks in an indoor dual held at Iowa City but had to play second fiddle in the big show after a couple of their men were ruled out with injuries.

But, Saturday the Badgers will get a chance to run off some of their steam as Iowa Coach Cretzmeier takes his lads to Madison for the first outdoor dual of the year. Again the Hawks do not figure to be able to get many points in the field events, but the fine array of runners should make the meet a close one.

Cretz says his squad is in fine shape for the meet and predicts that Iowa will make a much better showing than it did in the indoor meet.

THE WISCONSIN performers haven't fared too well thus far in the open air meets. At Drake, only the shuttle-hurdle men were in contention for a championship. The Badger runners were hard pressed to stay in any of the relays, but they may get a break on this count since there is only one relay, the mile, on the dual schedule.

The Hawkeyes, on the basis of performances this spring, can be expected to take the mile, much the same as the Badgers will count on places in the shot put, pole vault, and perhaps the broad jump.

Iowa will have its usual strong group of middle distance runners, led by Captain Roger Kerr who will run the 660. Bill Frazier is reported to be ready now and will be entered in the half and the 660. Gary Hollingsworth is slated for duty in the 220 and 100-yard dashes. Scott Rocker and Gary Richards will run the quarter and Gary Fischer, Ralph Trimble and George Clarke are probable mitters.

Fischer will probably double up in the 880 with Frazier. Two mitters will be Trimble, Clarke and Larry Kramer.

IOWA'S CHANCES in the hurdles against the fine Badger hurdler rest with Don Gardner. Hawkeye broad jumpers will be Jim Effer and John Kolb. Ted Howard will compete in the pole vault for Iowa.

Wes Sidney in the high jump and Cloyd Webb in the discus are Iowa's best chances for first places in the field events. Webb, fresh from a victory in the Kansas Relays, and a good placing toss in the Drake Relays, is among the top Big Ten disc men. Sidney will be attempting to get revenge against Bill Holden, another of the Big Ten's fine jumpers.

Iowa athletic teams haven't had much luck with Wisconsin teams thus far this season, let's hope for some good weather and a strong Hawkeye performance. Bury the Badgers.

REFLECTIONS ON THE Drake Relays last weekend — the smoothest looking runner, miler Henry McCalla of Stanford; the unluckiest man, the Notre Dame lead-off man in the shuttle-hurdle race who knocked down all but one hurdle; the toughest competitor, Tom O'Hara from Loyola; most promising newcomers, Cloyd Duncan from Des Moines Roosevelt and Ron Griffith of Valley of West Des Moines, and toughest team, Texas Southern.

Big 3 Ready for Today's Tournament of Champions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Golf's Big Three, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, took their final practice swings Wednesday on the eve of the \$60,000 Tournament of Champions and a 72-hole battle against par and 24 rival professionals.

This is the 11th annual desert golfing classic — naturally it is the lucky 11 in this betting capital of the nation — and play starts today over the par 36-36-72, 7,013-yard Desert Inn Country Club course.

Palmer, after six losing whacks at the winner's end, made it a lucky seven a year ago for \$11,000 with a total score of 276, 12 under par for the route.

This time Palmer is rated no better than an even chance with his co-favorites, Masters champion Nicklaus, who will be playing here for the first time. The top purse now is \$13,000.

South Africa's Player, who has failed to win here in two tries, tied for sixth in a blanket windup in 1952 and merits attention.

And the same applies to honey-mooning Tony Lema, who finished second to Nicklaus in the Masters. This is Lema's first try here but the desert atmosphere may appeal to him. Last fall he won the Sahara Invitational at a neighboring course over some of the same opposition.

The field is limited to winners of at least one major PGA-sponsored tournament in the preceding 12 months.

Chicago 300 201 412-13 17 2
St. Louis 060 020 000-8 9 0
Ellsworth, Koonce (2), Toth (2), Elston (5), Brewer (6), McDaniel (8) and Bertelli; Sadecki, Taylor (4), Fanek (7), Olive (8), Bauta (9) and Oliver; Swatski (3), McCarver (8), W. Brewer (1-4), L. Fanek (2-1).
Home runs — Chicago, Banks 2 (4), Mathews (1), Bertelli (1), Hubbs (2).

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Lee, Wiland Are Pacesetters For Hawk Batsmen, Hurlers

Rich Lee, first baseman, continues as the University of Iowa's leading batter, with a .339 average for 18 games, followed by Matt Szykowny, second baseman, .303 and Co-Captain Ron Isler, shortstop, .300.

No. 1 pitcher is Jack Wiland, with a 5-0 record. He has pitched 4 1/2 innings and has allowed 35 hits, 10 earned runs and has struck out 20 batters. He has an ERA of 2.17.

Szykowny is also the team's RBI leader with 15, followed by Lee and Jim Freese tied with 12 apiece, Bill Sherman with 11 and Jay Petersen with 10.

The Hawks have hit six home runs for the season, with Szykowny having two, and McAndrew, Jay Petersen, Freese, and Krause having one each.

Lee, with his leading average, has been at bat 56 times and has produced 19 safeties. Szykowny leads the team in hits with 20 and has been at bat 66 times. First sacker Rich Lee has hit safely 18 times in 60 times at the plate.

Seven men have scored more than ten runs, led by Joe Reddington with 24, followed by Krause and Szykowny (16), Bob Sherman (14), Isler and Lee (11), and Jay Petersen (10).

As a team the Hawks have produced 139 runs on 151 hits, against 78 runs and 130 hits for 18 opponents.

The team has stolen 45 bases, with Krause, Reddington and Szykowny having accounted for 24 of these, with 10, 7 and 7, respectively.

Rich Lee is the leading fielder with a .970 percentage, having committed four errors, while handling 132 chances.

Bob Gebhard and Dale Miner follow Wiland in the number of innings pitched with 32 and 32 1/2. Gebhard has walked 14 and struck out 28 in compiling a 2-1 record and 3.08 ERA. Miner has issued only seven bases on balls and has fanned 29, to lead all hurlers in that department, and is 2-2 for the season with a 1.41 ERA.

The Hawks are 13-5 for the season, with a team batting average of .256 and are fielding .918.

MAJORS Scoreboard
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.S.
St. Louis 14 7 .667 1
Pittsburgh 11 6 .647 1
San Francisco 12 9 .571 2
Milwaukee 12 10 .545 2 1/2
Chicago 10 10 .500 3 1/2
Los Angeles 11 11 .476 4
Philadelphia 8 10 .444 4 1/2
Cincinnati 7 10 .412 5 1/2
New York 7 12 .368 6
Houston 7 13 .350 6 1/2
Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 3
Chicago 13, St. Louis 8
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, p.p.d. cold and rain
Houston at New York, called after 3, rain
Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Jackson 3-2) at St. Louis (Washburn 4-0) — night
San Francisco (Drysdale 2-2) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-3) — night
Milwaukee (Hendley 2-1) at Cincinnati (Maloney 2-1) — night
San Francisco (Marichal 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 1-2) — night
Houston (Nottebart 3-0) at New York (Jackson 1-2) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.S.
Kansas City 13 7 .650 1
Boston 10 6 .625 1
New York 9 7 .562 2
Chicago 9 7 .562 2
Los Angeles 11 10 .524 2 1/2
Baltimore 10 10 .500 3
Minnesota 9 11 .450 4
Detroit 8 11 .421 4 1/2
Cleveland 9 12 .432 5
Washington 7 13 .350 6
Wednesday's Results
Washington 4, Detroit 3
Boston 14, Minnesota 5
Chicago 7-0, Baltimore 6-4
Kansas City 11, Cleveland 3
New York at Los Angeles — night
Today's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (McDowell 1-2) at Kansas City (Wickersham 1-0) — night
New York (Ford 1-2) at Los Angeles (Chance 2-1) — night
Boston (Conley 1-0) at Minnesota (Roland 2-0) — night
Washington (Osteen 0-2) at Detroit (Lary 0-1) — night
Baltimore (McNally 2-0) at Chicago (Pizarro 1-0) — night

STUDENT OF TRACK
NEW YORK — Jaime Enrique Paz y Mino, a student at Central Quito, Ecuador, is studying at St. John's University but never opens a book. Under State Department auspices, Jaime is studying track and field. His coach is Steve Bartold. Jaime, 22, hopes to teach track and field when he returns to his native land later this spring.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A bill to prohibit men over 40 from boxing in Illinois and to place other still restrictions on the sport was endorsed Wednesday by the Illinois House Executive Committee. The bill would prohibit anyone convicted of a felony from being licensed as a boxing manager or trainer and require that 10-ounce gloves be used in all fights except championship bouts, when 8-ounce gloves may be used. Under the bill, no manager could take more than 20 per cent of a boxer's share of any one fight and no person or organization sponsoring a fight could take more than 20 per cent of the gross receipts. "These safeguards are what the sport needs so the public can regain confidence in boxing," Rep. Peter Miller, a Chicago Republican who sponsored the bill, said. Rep. Walter McAvoy also a Chicago Republican, said boxers who have reached 40 years of age have no business in the ring.

NEW YORK — The Houston Colts-New York Mets baseball game was postponed Wednesday night due to rain that halted play after three full innings. The Colts had taken a 1-0 lead on Bob Aspromonte's leadoff homer in the second inning off Carl Willey. Dick Farrell started for Houston and had not allowed a hit.

CHICAGO — The White Sox swept a doubleheader from the Baltimore Orioles 7-0 and 0-4 Wednesday night. Bell lasted only 2 1/2 innings and gave way to Jack Curtis when the A's scored twice more in the third. Wayne Causey, leading the league with a .400 batting average, led off the inning with a homer and wound up with three hits for the evening.

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Baseball Roundup

Boston Crushes Minnesota, 14-5

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS — Boston bombed Minnesota pitching for 13 hits and 10 runs in the first five innings and went on to a 14-5 victory over the Twins Wednesday.

The win moved the Red Sox within one-half game of first place. While the Red Sox were chasing southpaw Jack Kralick early, Boston's Earl Wilson settled down from a shaky start to even his record at 2-2 behind the booming support.

Boston spotted the Twins a 3-1 first-inning lead before routing Kralick in the third.

The Red Sox tied it 3-3 in the second on Eddie Bressoud's two-run homer and took the lead for good with two more runs in the third, both scoring on Bob Tillman's two-out, bases-loaded single.

Boston 122 320 040-14 16 0
Minnesota 300 100 001-5 11 3
Wilson, Radatz (9) and Tillman; Kralick, Lasher (3), Dailey (5), Sullivan (7), Stange (8), Roggenbuck (9) and Baitty, W — Wilson (2-2), L — Kralick (1-4).

Home runs — Boston, Bressoud (3), Schilling (2).

McCovey Paces Giants' Victory Over Bucs, 5-1

PITTSBURGH — Right-hander Jack Sanford scattered seven singles Wednesday night as San Francisco halted a four-game Pittsburgh winning streak 5-1.

Sanford, a 24-game winner last year, walked three and struck out five in picking up his fourth victory against one loss.

Mammoth Willie McCovey paced the San Francisco assault on three Pirate hurlers, banging a double and two singles for two runs batted in.

The Giants scored their first three runs in the fourth inning off starter Bob Friend, who suffered his first setback after three triumphs.

San Francisco 000 300 200-5 12 1
Pittsburgh 100 000 000-1 7 1
Sanford and Haller; Friend, Stok (5), Sturdivant (7) and Pagliaroni, W — Sanford (4-1), L — Friend (3-1).

SOX SWEEP TWO
CHICAGO — The White Sox swept a doubleheader from the Baltimore Orioles 7-0 and 0-4 Wednesday night.

Baltimore 000 000 000-0 4 0
Chicago 100 210 210-7 10 0
McCormick, Narum (7), Burnside (7) and Orsino; Herbert and Carreon, W — Herbert (2-1), L — McCormick (0-2).

Home run — Chicago, Landis (2).

NIGHT GAME
Baltimore 020 000 110-4 8 0
Chicago 011 002 200-4 13 2
Roberts, Stock (6), Stone (7), Miller (7), Hall (8) and Brown; Horlen, Wilhelm (7) and Lollar, W — Horlen (2-0), L — Roberts (0-3).

Home run — Chicago, Robinson (2).

CLEVELAND — Orlando Pena won his fourth game without a loss Wednesday night on a four-hitter as the Kansas City Athletics clobbered the Cleveland Indians 11-3 and kept their hold on first place in the American League.

Pena, who hurled a shutout in his last start against Baltimore, held the Indians scoreless until John Romano homered to lead off the eighth inning.

Joe Adcock also connected for the Indians, in the ninth with a man on.

The Athletics jumped on starter and loser Gary Bell in the second inning for two runs on a pair of doubles by Ed Charles and Jerry Lumpe plus a single by Norm Siebern.

Bell lasted only 2 1/2 innings and gave way to Jack Curtis when the A's scored twice more in the third. Wayne Causey, leading the league with a .400 batting average, led off the inning with a homer and wound up with three hits for the evening.

Cleveland 000 000 012-3 4 0
Kansas City 022 400 300-11 15 0
Bell, Curtis (3), Grant (4), Perry (5), Latman (7), Nischwitz (8) and Romano; Pena and Bryan, W — Pena (4-0), L — Bell (1-1).

Home runs — Cleveland, Romano (3), Adcock (1), Kansas City, Causey (1).

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Iowa to Meet 11 Opponents On the Road

All eleven events from next Friday through Monday for SUI spring sports teams are road affairs and ten of them are with Big Ten opponents.

They include three baseball games, four golf meets, three tennis affairs and a track meet, ushering in the 30-event schedule for May.

Now tied for second with three other teams at 2-1, the baseball team takes on NC champion Michigan at Ann Arbor Friday and has a double-header with Michigan State Saturday at East Lansing. Iowa took two of three from Minnesota last weekend, all one-run games.

The tennis team, with an 8-4 record, has Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin in dual meets at Minneapolis Friday and Saturday. Golfers are at Missouri Saturday, then at Madison Monday for meets with Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

In the first outdoor dual track meet, the Hawkeyes take on Wisconsin at Madison Saturday. It is

the first tune-up for the Big Ten championships at Minneapolis May 17 and 18.

Led by the baseball team with 13 wins in 18 games, Iowa's spring teams now have a record of 22 victories and 13 defeats. In baseball, Hawkeyes already have matched their total of wins for the 1952 season and due to remarkably good weather have been able to play all 18 scheduled games to May 3.

While the spring teams are out of town, the football squad will stage an intrasquad game in the stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m., primarily for the benefit of some 300 coaches here for the second annual two-day clinic.

Tunnell Named Defensive Coach For Grid Giants

NEW YORK — Ern Tunnell, former defensive back with the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers, will become a special assistant coach for the Giants this season. He was a personnel and game scout for the Giants last season.

Tunnell, 37, former Iowa star, will work with defensive backs and kick-return teams during the pre-season training sessions. He will continue as game and personnel scout.



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McArdle Wins 10,000-Meter Run

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Pete McArdle, a 34-year-old New York mechanic, scored an upset, record smashing victory in the 10,000-meter run Wednesday and saved the United States from its darkest track and field day in the Pan-American Games.

The skinny, bald New Yorker romped to a 220-meter margin over Argentina's Osvaldo Suarez, shooting for his third straight triumph in the event, and chopped 25.1 seconds off Suarez' Games record.

McArdle's time was 29 minutes, 52.1 seconds for the grueling 6 miles, 376 yards. Suarez was timed in 30:26.7. John Gutrecht of Chapel Hill, N. C., was fourth in 30:33.8.

The victory in the 10,000 came after the United States had suffered defeats in the men's 200-meter dash and the 800-meter run for the poorest U.S. showing in flat distances since the Games began in 1951.

The Yanks were handed another setback in the 400-meter hurdles. Juan Dyrzka, a 28-year-old Argentine, beat the favored Willie Atterberry of Los Angeles in a Games record 50.2 seconds.

Atterberry was second in :50.4 and Russ Rogers of Newark, N. J., third in :51.1, all eclipsing the Pan-Am record of :51.2 set by Josh Culbreath in Chicago in 1959.

Vivian Brown, a 21-year-old Tennessee State junior from Cleveland, won the women's 200-meter dash in 23.9 seconds, with Norma Harris of Chicago fourth in :25.3. Mike Dasaro, a U.S. army private from Fort Houston, led a 1-2-3 sweep in the individual sabre competition.

These championship performances, plus McArdle's victory, raised the United States' collection of gold medals to 76.

The undefeated women's basketball team won again, beating Canada 68-21 and the U.S. water polo team crushed Mexico 14-1.

Cuba wrapped up the baseball championship by beating Venezuela 6-4 for a 6-1 record. The Yanks, twice whipped by the Cubans, settled for the silver medal with Brazil getting the bronze for third.

Meanwhile, John David Martin of Norman, Okla., staged a strong comeback and moved within reach of the gold medal in the two-day, 10-spurt decathlon.

With three events to go, he trailed Canada's Bill Gardner by 129 points — 5,284 to 5,155 — but the pole vault and 1,500-meter run, are yet to come.

Russell Hodge of Roscoe, N. Y., second after Tuesday's first five events, pulled a groin muscle and fell back to fourth with 4,902 points.

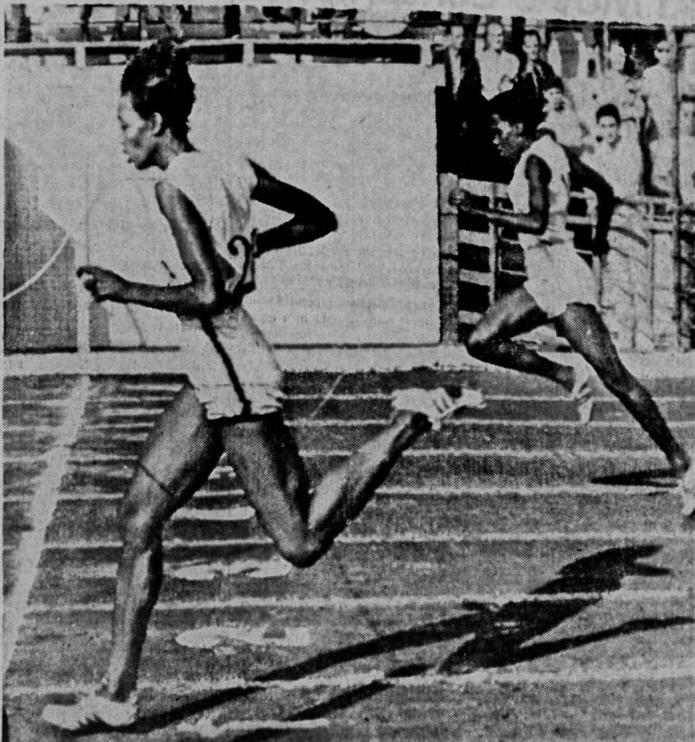
Lt. Ollan Cassel of Fort Sam Houston, suffered a heart-breaking defeat in the men's 200-meter dash, losing to Rafael Romero Sandra of Venezuela in a three-way photo finish. Sandra, Cassel and Arquimedes Herera of Venezuela all hit the tape at the same time in 21 seconds flat.

It took the judges 25 minutes to decide that Sandra was the winner, with Cassel second and Herera third.

The best the United States could do in the 800 was third, Ernie Cunliffe, of Camarillo, Calif., finishing behind Don Bertoia and Sig Ohlmann, both of Canada. The winning time was 1:49.4, a Pan-American record.

TUNA TOURNAMENT IS SET

NEW YORK (AP) — The 21st annual United States Atlantic Tuna Tournament will be off Point Judith, R.I., Sept. 11-12-13, President Harry Peters has announced.



Another Victory for the U.S.

Vivian D. Brown of the United States crosses the finish line to give the United States a clean sweep in the Sprints events as the United States upped

its gold medal harvest to 76 at the Pan-American games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Wednesday. — AP Wirephoto by radio from Sao Paulo

Investor, a 100-to-1 Shot Newest Contender in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — All was peaceful and considerably calm on the Kentucky Derby front Wednesday, three days before the big battle at Churchill Downs, when there came a slight disturbance from Barn No. 6.

A Maryland colt named Investor who will be upwards of 100 to 1 if he goes to the post Saturday in the \$125,000 added classic for 3-year-olds, is to challenge the likes of Candy Spots, Never Bend, No Robbery and others in the 99th Derby. Investor is owned by J. J. Cheroch of Watkins Glen, N. Y.

The authority for the entry, which came as a major surprise since Investor finished seventh Tuesday in the Derby Trial stakes was trainer Frank A. Smith, a former boxer from Hartford, Conn. Investor beat only one horse in the one-mile trial, and trailed the winner by 15 lengths.

Actually, this can be marked down as one of the quietest Derby weeks in many years. It's like the calm before the storm, with everyone waiting for 3:30 p.m. (CST) Saturday and the big explosion from the starting gate for the 1 1/4-mile tussle.

After Patrice Jacobs' Bonjour won the Derby Trial over Walnut Hill Farm's Gray Pet and Ambush Stable's On My Honor, it seemed a field of eight was certain for the Derby. Four were California-bred colts, and the other four first saw the light of day in Kentucky. All were taking it easy around their barns.

The big story of the day was to have been a workout by Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots, the Derby

favorite from California. But trainer Mesh Tenney suddenly decided Candy Spots, who galloped slowly around the Downs in home-made skeleton blinkers, needed another 24 hours before his final serious drill.

That means he'll work Thursday, shortly before trainer Woody Stephens brings out Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend for his last big workout. Never Bend is second choice.

Entries will be taken also Thursday morning, when owners post \$250 in the next to last payment. Starters Saturday must hand over another \$1,250.

In addition to Candy Spots, Never Bend, Bonjour, Gray Pet, On My Honor and Investor, others expected to parade out to the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" are Greentree Stable's No Robbery, B. J. Ridder's Royal Tower and John W. Galbreath's Chateaugay.

Investor is a bay son of Market Wise-In The Blue, by Rico Monte. Stone said Frank Callico, a New Orleans lad of 19, who rode Investor in the trial, would ride him again.

Cheney Fans 12 As Washington Trips Detroit, 4-1

DETROIT (AP) — Unbeaten Tom Cheney struck out 12 and turned in his fourth complete game in pitching the Washington Senators to a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

Don Leppert, Cheney's batterymate, gave him all the hitting help he needed with a home run in the second and double that broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh.

The 28-year-old right-hander, who struck out 21 batters in the 16-inning game with Baltimore last year, had gone 32 1/2 innings before he was touched for an earned run.

The Senators had been held to one hit — Leppert's homer — until they erupted four hits and two runs in the seventh.

Doubles by Chuck Hinton and Bobo Osborne accounted for another Washington run in the eighth. Washington 010 000 210 — 4 7 0
Detroit 000 001 000 — 1 7 2
Cheney and Leppert; Aguirre, Fox (7); Foytack (8) and Triandos, W — Cheney (4-0). L — Aguirre (3-2).
Home run — Washington, Leppert (4).

Kennedy Named To Replace Podoloff as President of NBA

NEW YORK (AP) J. Walter Kennedy, 49-year-old mayor of Stamford, Conn., was named president of the National Basketball Association (NBA) Wednesday at a reported salary of \$35,000 a year. Kennedy will take over Sept. 1 from 73-year-old Maurice Podoloff who is retiring.

Kennedy, hearing a name that packs a punch in New England politics, said he deliberated for some time before he decided to give up public office for the new job.

Podoloff said he would remain in office for four more months to clean up correspondence, work on the new schedule and help the league revamp its constitution. He said he hoped Kennedy would sit in on several meetings before he took over.

The vote for the personable Kennedy was unanimous, one of the few times in the history of the pro league that the nine owners had agreed on anything.

"I have no thoughts of making any great changes," Kennedy said. "I don't anyone who could do the job that Maurice Podoloff has done in his 17 years in office. The league has reached the point where it now is recognized as a major sport."

"The sport's future is ahead. Certainly there will be growing pains. My thought is that a sport that can show an increase of 35 per cent in attendance must be

presenting a product that people want to see."

Kennedy refused to spell out the terms or length of his contract other than to say that it was "substantial and satisfying." He did say his salary was "substantially" more than twice as much as his \$12,500 salary as Stamford mayor, a job he had held for two two-year terms. Kennedy said he will resign as mayor in August.

Kennedy was public relations chief of the old Basketball Association of America, predecessor of the NBA, and remained with the NBA from 1946 to 1951. He assigned officials during two years.

A Notre Dame graduate, class of 1934, Kennedy coached and officiated in his home area of Stamford for several years and returned to Notre Dame as publicity director from 1943 to 1946. Formerly public relations consultant for the Harlem Globetrotters, and a radio sports announcer with the late Ted Husing and secretary of the board of directors of Little League Baseball, Kennedy first ran for office in 1959. He is just completing his second two-year term as mayor.

SUI Will Host 2nd Grid Clinic Friday, Saturday

High school and college football coaches from several midwestern states are expected to register Friday at 8 a.m. for SUI's second annual football clinic, with more than 300 expected for the two-day sessions.

Bob Blackman, coach of Dartmouth's unbeaten and untied 1962 team, is the visiting college speaker. He will discuss his unusual "V" formation offense and also will tell of the Dartmouth defense which ranked among the best in the nation.

Four outstanding Iowa high school coaches will contribute to the program. They are Jim Fox, Davenport Central, coach of the 1962 Iowa No. 1 team; Ted Lawrence of Cedar Rapids Jefferson, whose team was No. 2 in 1961 and 1962; Steve Everett of Britt, 1962 Iowa coach of the year; and George Dutcher of Waterloo West whose teams have won 67 per cent of their games.

Headed by Jerry Burns, all members of the Iowa staff will take part in the program. Dinner speaker Friday evening is Frank Carideo, former Iowa backfield coach and Notre Dame all-America. Coaches will attend the Iowa intrasquad game in the stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

SMALL BUT PROFITABLE
DENVER (AP) — The National AAU Basketball Tournament, held in Denver every year but one since 1935, had its smallest field this year since the sport's earliest days, with only 12 teams entered. But officials said the tournament turned a profit of \$10,000 and may be held here again in 1964.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, May 2, 1963—Page 5

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

WATCH REPAIR
FAST — REASONABLE
WAYNER'S
114 East Washington

Those of you who wear traditional clothing, already know the quiet elegance, comfort, and assurance of being well dressed, characteristic of the natural shoulder suit. For Spring and Summer, more than ever, we urge everyone to see our fine collection of this kind of clothing.

THE RIGHT SUIT
"Versatile 300"

Derives its name because it is versatile enough to be worn 300 days a year.

For that all important interview . . . that special date . . . or whenever appearance counts, you'll look your best in "THE RIGHT SUIT."

Abbott of New England developed the perfect blend of 55% Dacron* and 45% wool. The result is a fabric of tropical weight comfort, but with all season appearance.

\$52.00

Casual Suits for late Spring and Summer, Dacron polyester and cotton poplins 39.50

SPORT COATS

The big news in Sport Coats is light weight. New fabrics of Dacron polyester blended with wool or cotton, plain colors, plaids and stripes. A great variety of fabrics and distinctive patterns. Priced from . . .

\$26.50 to \$39.50

SLACKS

DACRON* & WORSTED

Dacron* brings a new dimension to carefree, comfortable slacks. Good looking shades in plaids, heathers and compounds.

\$9.95 to \$16.95

DACRON* & COTTON

An outstanding range of Dacron* & Cotton wash 'n wear Slax. Galey & Lord Zugras, Pin-feather Cords, Poplins and other fabrics, beltless or regular.

\$6.95 to \$7.95

*DuPont Polyester fibre

Redwood & Ross

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Dress Right . . . You Can't Afford Not To!

Shirt O'Rama

- Dressed Colored . . . Long Sleeve
- Sports Colored . . . Long Sleeve
- Sports Colored . . . Short Sleeve

ALL ONE LOW PRICE

\$188

THE MEN'S SHOP
105 E. COLLEGE
L. E. "Nate" Arnold

"Good trip?"

"Not a speck of trouble!"

Four hundred miles is a long way for a lady to drive . . . alone. That's why she put her trust in **Filtered AMERICAN Brand Gasolines**. For the **AMERICAN FINAL/FILTER** is the final step to assure you that both **AMERICAN Gasolines** are free of contaminants that seldom used to be a problem—but could stop your car cold today. **Filtered Gasolines** with M.P.G.—available only at Standard or American Oil Dealers—one more reason why millions can say "not a speck of trouble!"

You expect more from Standard and you get it!

THE AMERICAN FINAL/FILTER
PATENT APPLIED FOR
...and only Standard Oil Dealers have it!

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125 Students To Be Honored —

Leadership Fete To Hear Van Allen

Approximately 125 SUI students will be honored at the annual Leadership Banquet for campus and community leaders tonight at 6 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Several students will be made members of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, or Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's honor society.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Prof. James Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Several community leaders, in-

cluding SUI faculty members, will also receive recognition. "The most outstanding community leader" will be presented an award by the Iowa City Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the event.

SUI students to be honored are: ALBERT CITY: Ivan Ackerman, L.A. ALBERT CITY: Bernard Cremers Jr., P3.

ALBION: Ivan Ackerman, L.A. AMES: James Piper, A3; Dorothy Shrader, A3 and Marjorie Walsh, N3. ANITA: Kay Johnson, A4. ATLANTIC: Ross Christensen, D3. BELLE PLAINE: Wallace Snyder, A3. BETTENDORF: Gail Gibson, A4 and Karen Kimberly, A3. BURLINGTON: Gene Krekel, A2 and Doris Sloan, A1.

Honor Groups Initiate 64

Sixty-four students were initiated into freshman honor societies in ceremonies Wednesday afternoon.

Alpha Lambda Delta initiated 37 coeds having grade-point averages of 3.5 or better in their first college semester while Phi Eta Sigma inducted 27 men with the same qualifications.

Judy Wonders, A4, Clinton, received the Alpha Lambda Delta Award; John Graber, A4, Wayland, was given the John Briggs Award. Both awards were made to the seniors with the highest cumulative grade point average. Miss Wonders has a 3.97 and Graber has a 3.94 average.

Initiation ceremonies for Alpha Lambda Delta, performed by President Elizabeth Randall, A2, Sioux City, were held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Steven Shank, A2, Iowa City, president of Phi Eta Sigma, presided over that group's induction in Danforth Chapel.

SENIOR HONORS of Phi Eta Sigma were received by:

David L. Campbell, Oxford; Orwin L. Carter, Hilldale, Ill.; Sidney A. Coon, Anisworth; James A. Erb, Floyd; John D. Graber, Wayland; James E. Hansen, Denison; Eduardo R. Macagno, Iowa City; Martin J. Powers, DeMar; Mark E. Shantz, Wellsburg and Andrew G. Zellweyer, Iowa City.

PHI ETA SIGMA initiates include:

David R. Bakken, A1, Ridgeway; David W. Benson, A1, DeWitt; Ralph C. Bohlin, A1, Coralville; John R. Camp, A1, Cedar Rapids; Richard J. DeCoster, A1, Canton, Mo.; Ronald S. Downey, A1, Sigourney; Michael English, A1, Dubuque; Robert L. Gallogly, A1, Duquoin; William H. Hieronymus, A1, Iowa City; James D. Johnson, A3, Paulina; Michael H. Kennett, A1, Grundy Center; Robert A. Kimm, A1, Marion; Wayne A. Linder, A1, Centerville; Raymond F. Machacek, E1, Cedar Rapids; David R. Mason, A1, Lime Springs; John R. McKee, A1, Iowa City; Benjamin J. McCulloch, A1, Des Moines; Benjamin J. Millender, A1, Fort Madison; Stephen J. Monday, A1, Elgin, Ill.; Gary Olson, A1, Winfield; Robert A. Peterson, A1, Council Bluffs; Phillip M. Reister, A1, Jewett; Romolo H. Russo, A1, Dubuque; Elliot R. Shindler, A1, Sioux City; James J. Thompson, A1, Grimes; John W. Versteeg, A1, Russell and John R. Wilmet, A1, Iowa City.

INITIATES as of November, 1962 are:

Steven L. Cooper, A2, Denver; Richard T. Dickens, E2, Iowa City; Harold W. Gray, A1, New Hampton; Gary C. Johnson, A2, Des Moines; Terry R. Noonan, E2, Fort Madison; Eugene E. Olson, A3, Jewett; James R. Sattley, A2, Cedar Rapids; Michael W. Sitt, A2, Fort Dodge and Douglas A. Wolfe, A2, Donnellson.

Sanitary Dairy Store Sold to Joseph Schaff

The Sanitary Farm dairies store, 111 Iowa Ave., was purchased by Joseph K. Schaff, Sanitary vice president Irving B. Weber announced Wednesday.

Schaff said he will continue to operate the store as it has been for the past 50 years.

The dairy store has been located on its present site 43 years. Earlier it was on the north side of Iowa Avenue, adjacent to Close Hall and then a half-block west.

WRITING MORE NOW

NEW YORK (AP) — Paper consumption is on the rise. Consumption has climbed to 435 pounds a year for every man, woman and child in the country. Back in 1899 the average was 59 pounds a person.

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

IOWA NOW ENDS FRIDAY!

Note: Admission This Attraction — All Seats - Matinees and Evenings — 90c

3 SHOWS DAILY — 1:30 - 4:15 P.M. Evening Show 7:20 P.M.

The First 3-Act Motion Picture Ever Presented!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE Boccaccio '70

Produced by CARLO PONTI EASTMAN COLOR

Kindergarten Roundup Will Be Held Thursday

A Kindergarten Roundup will be held for children who will be five by Sept. 15, at Lincoln School, River and Lee Streets, 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

Parents should bring children's birth certificates to the parents' meeting in the kindergarten room.

Speakers at the roundup will be Richard Hovet, school principal; Barbara Laughlin, kindergarten teacher; Mrs. H. B. Lautourette, president of the PTA and Dorothy Wilson, school nurse.

CO-HIT

VARSAITY NOW! 'Ends Sat.'

LAWRENCE FRANCE MARTHA HARVEY-NUYEN-HYER 'HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION IN COLOR

A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO

CO-HIT

MYSTERY SUBMARINE

EDWARD JUDG - JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE - LAWRENCE PRINE



One of the works that will be shown in art show at Guild Gallery by John Thomas. This work was pictured in the catalog of the Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture at the University of Illinois.

California Artist To Give Art Show at Guild Gallery

Ten recent drawings and ten paintings by John Thomas will be shown at the Guild Gallery, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., Iowa City, from May 5-18, according to Donald Cole, G. Iowa City, president of the Guild Gallery.

This will be the only showing in Iowa City of drawings by Thomas, a San Francisco artist who is a visiting lecturer at SUI this year.

Thomas says that it is important for both students and faculty to support exhibitions of student work, since selecting works and presenting them for public criticism give students initial experience in the gallery world where most of their professional activities will take place after they leave the University.

SUI Construction Now on Exhibit In Union Display

Current construction on campus is being featured in a capital construction exhibit now on display at the Union.

The exhibit includes photographs and scenes of the various building sites, architects sketches and plans for buildings soon to be constructed, and representations of buildings which have been requested from the 60th Iowa General Assembly. The display is designed to provide basic information on the University's efforts to meet the pressures of rising enrollments and institutional growth.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Union Board in cooperation with the Office of University Relations and will be on display through May 17.

No More University Bills Coming — Unless . . .

You say you have 67 cents left in your bank account now? Calm yourself — that University bill you got from the Treasurer's Office Wednesday was the last one for this school year.

However, if you've been making long distance telephone calls or incurring other similar debts, a bill will greet you on June 1, and maybe July 1, too.

DRIVE-IN Theatre TONIGHT!

STARTS... TONIGHT!

THE 300 SPARTANS

EGAN - RICHARDSON - BAKER

PLUS

THE HELLIIONS

TECHNICOLOR

THURSDAY NITE IS BUCK NITE Your Car Full for \$1

Plus - Color Cartoon — "Sidney's White Elephant" Special - In Color "Moroccan Riviera"

The birds is coming!

Two SUIowans To Solo At May 8 Concert Here

William Precuil, assistant professor of music at SUI and Janet Steele, A3, Davenport, will be featured soloists in a concert by the University Symphony Orchestra and Oratorio Chorus Wednesday at SUI.

The concert will be presented under the direction of James Dixon, professor of music, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. It will be open to the public. Free tickets will be available at the IMU Information Desk beginning today.

Included in the program will be "Flos Campi" (Flower of the Field) by Ralph Vaughan Williams, three excerpts from "Wozzeck" by Alban Berg and "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68" by Johannes Brahms.

The first number will feature a viola solo by Prof. Precuil, and a wordless chorus by the 200-voice Oratorio Chorus. Inspired by the "Song of Solomon," this number creates an atmosphere of mysticism, ecstasy and contemplation.

The six sections of the work, played with no break, are preceded in the score by a verbal quotation from the Latin Vulgate Bible, along

with the King James version. The work was first performed in 1925. Miss Steele will be soprano soloist in the second number, which will consist of excerpts from Berg's opera "Wozzeck," based on Georg Buchner's early 19th century play, the plot presents characters who become the embodiment of the poor and the unfortunate.

Social Security Benefits Top Quarter Million Here

Monthly old-age, survivors and disability insurance benefits in Johnson County now top \$255,000.00, according to Kenneth Reid, District Manager for the Social Security Administration in Cedar Rapids, in his annual county benefit data report.

The new monthly figure represents an increase of about 10 percent over the corresponding period last year.

"This increase can be attributed to the changes in the law in recent years, as well as to the growth of our aged population," Mr. Reid said.

SMORGASBORD EVERY SUNDAY

12:00 TO 2:00 P.M. 5:30 TO 7:30 P.M.

HOTEL JEFFERSON

CARVUTTO'S RESTAURANT

Famous for PIZZA • LASAGNA SPAGHETTI SUBMARINES

Call 7-7622 for orders to take out 314 E. Burlington

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS

FREE . . . VAN GOGH PRINTS !! (While They Last)

During our showing of LOLITA we will give 1 Van Gogh print free with each paid adult woman's admission.

LOLITA . . . starts . . . SUNDAY!

ENGLERT STARTS TO-DAY

ONE BIG WEEK

SHOWS - 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:15 - LAST FEATURE 9:35 P.M.

It's A Darned Good Thing

...and LOADED with FUN!

IN TECHNICOLOR AND VISTAVISION

Debbie REYNOLDS

IN "KIDDIES WILL LOVE IT"

My Six Loves

A Paramount Pictures Release with Cliff ROBERTSON • David JANSSEN Eileen HECKART • Jim BACKUS

IT'S A FUN-FILLED RIOT WHEN SIX KIDS AND A DOG GIVE DEBBIE "MOTHER" TROUBLES!!

Plus - Color Cartoon — "Sidney's White Elephant" Special - In Color "Moroccan Riviera"

The birds is coming!

At The STRAND — STARTING — TO-DAY!

TWO — 2 — OF THE GREATEST ATTRACTIONS EVER — IN ANY ONE THEATRE!



ANNE BANCROFT

Annie Won It, "BEST ACTRESS" — THE MIRACLE WORKER — and

We've Got Her!

★

During our showing of LOLITA we will give 1 Van Gogh print free with each paid adult woman's admission.

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Plus - Color Cartoon — "Sidney's White Elephant" Special - In Color "Moroccan Riviera"

The birds is coming!

STRAND ONE BIG WEEK — STARTS TO-DAY

STRAND ALL STAR — WINNER "OSCAR" AWARD SOON! "JUDGEMENT AT NUREMBERG"

PATTY DUKE

Patty Won It, "BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS" — THE MIRACLE WORKER — and

We've Got Her!

PLUS

THIS ACADEMY AWARD "NOMINEE" — For Best Actor —

BURT LANCASTER BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

With THELMA RITTER "Nominee Best Supporting Actress"

PLEASE NOTE TIME OF SHOWS

2 — Complete Shows Daily — 2 Matinees, Doors Open 1:00 P.M. First Show 1:30 "BIRD MAN" Evenings, Doors Open 6:30 P.M. First Show 7:00 P.M. "BIRD MAN"

Matinees 75c — Nites, Sunday 90c — Kids 35c

STRAND ONE BIG WEEK — STARTS TO-DAY

STRAND ALL STAR — WINNER "OSCAR" AWARD SOON! "JUDGEMENT AT NUREMBERG"



Best Personal Library

A collection of 60 books on Christianity has been selected as the best personal library of a State University of Iowa senior in a campus-wide contest held in connection with National Library Week. The books are owned by Philip Truckenbrod, A4, Winterset (second from right). He was awarded \$50 in books for first prize in the contest by Robert Sutherland of Iowa Book and Supply Co., Iowa City (right).

Second place of \$25 in books in the 'best personal library' contest was awarded to Judith Sutcliffe, A4, Audubon.

Truckenbrod said his primary objective in gathering the books in this collection is to give a full view of Christianity from all perspectives.

Miss Sutcliffe, whose library is composed of books on oriental studies, poetry and miscellaneous subjects, said her main objective is personal reference and use.

The collection on Christianity has been entered in national competition for a \$1,000 first prize.

A selection of Truckenbrod's books is on display in the Special Collections Department of the University Library. Frank Paluka, head of Special Collections, is at left.

Patient Care Theme Topic For Parley

Caring for patients and guests will be the theme of discussions for the third conference in a special course being presented at SUI for 31 Iowa nursing and custodial home administrators.

The third session of the course will open today at 1 p.m. with Dr. Bernice L. Neugarten of the Committee on Human Development of the University of Chicago speaking on "Aging and the Aged: Understanding the Aging Patient."

Rehabilitation problems of the aged will be considered at a program in the Rehabilitation Center at Childrens Hospital. Directing the program will be Dr. William D. Paul, professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, and Terry B. Jones, head physical therapist.

The group will hear an address this evening on "Handling Administrative Problems" by Dr. Leon L. Gintzig, associate professor in the graduate program in hospital administration at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Speakers Friday morning will be Mrs. Margie S. Davis, a registered nurse and secretary of the American Nursing Home Association, and Isabel MacRae, a registered nurse and instructor in medical-surgical nursing at the SUI College of Nursing.

The final two sessions of the course will be held on May 9-10 and 16-17.

THAT STICKY WHITE STUFF
NEW YORK — A new spray lubricant makes snow shoveling easier by preventing the snow from sticking to the shovel.

Campus Notes

Applications

Applications for Herky Hawk and yell leaders to work with the Pep Club are now available at the Information Desk of the Union. Applications must be returned to the Student Senate Office in the Union by 9 p.m. Monday.

May Breakfast

Reservations will close Saturday noon for the University Club May breakfast to be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the River Room of the Union.

Tickets may be purchased in the East Lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 12 Saturday. Cost is \$1.35.

Rachel Stock, A3, Early, soprano and John O'Keefe, A3, Marshalltown, baritone, will present music from "West Side Story." Their piano accompanist will be Karen Egger, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Engineering Meet

Members of the faculty of the SUI College of Engineering are attending the Great Lakes district meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers in Davenport May 1 to 3. Presiding at sessions of the meet-

2 SUI Professors Slated To Speak At Nursery Meet

Two SUI professors will speak at the annual conference of the Midwest Association for Nursery Education conference today through Saturday in Des Moines.

Ruth Updegraff, professor of child welfare, will discuss motivation for learning through curricular structure at a symposium Friday afternoon.

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology, will speak Saturday morning on "Semantic Factors in Nursery Education." He will discuss the roles played by parents and teachers in the child's development from a general semantics point of view.

The Midwest group is affiliated with the National Association for Nursery Education which is concerned with providing children of pre-school age with the best opportunities for growth.

MARRYING MONEY

INDIANOLA — An Indianola woman just hasn't been able to get the monetary sound out of her name. She was Bessie Leona Nicholas. Now it's Mrs. John V. Money.

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 4-1622

OPENING TONIGHT!

Contemporary Dance Club Concert

VIVACHI! MAY 2, 3, 4 - 8:00 P.M.

STUDIO THEATRE

TICKETS 75c At

WHETSTONES • PAPER PLACE • WOMEN'S GYM

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The Dormitory Voice of The State University of Iowa

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

- 2:00 Sign on
- 2:02 Gordon Keahbone (R&R)*
- 2:06 Frank Rubel (pop)*
- 2:10 Tony Caloff (R&R)
- 2:14 Joye Hardiman (R&R)
- 2:18 To be announced
- 2:22 Tom Roush (R&R)*
- 2:26 Tom Roush
- 2:30 Lynn Woods (R&R)*
- 2:34 Jon Hall (pop)*

A.M.—

- 12:00 Jon Hall
- 1:00 Doug Iden (variety)*
- 2:00 Doug Iden
- 3:00 Doug Iden
- 4:00 Trio of requests taken

Thursday, May 2, 1963

- 8:00 News Headlines
- 8:04 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Feature
- 9:00 Music
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 10:30 Sociology of Family No. 24
- 11:30 Music
- 11:55 Coming Events
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 Afternoon Report
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 SUI Feature
- 2:29 CONELRAD
- 2:30 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 Evening Report
- 6:00 Evening Concert — Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Concert
- 8:00 Sociology of Family No. 24
- 8:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Ferner Elected President Of J-School Association

Cele Ferner, A3, Sioux City, has been elected president of the senior class of the School of Journalism. She will also serve as the president of the Associated Students of Journalism (ASJ) for 1963-1964.

Other senior class officers elected are Joe Lippincott, A3, Iowa City, vice-president; and Eric Zogler, A3, Kankakee, Ill., Nancy Bergsten, Moline, Ill., and Cathy Fischgrund, A3, South Bend, Ind., council members.

Judy Steelman, A2, Zearing, has been elected president of the junior class and vice-president of ASJ. Thomas Rieke, A2, Victor, was elected vice-president of the junior class, and Linda Winberg, A2, Des Moines, Susan Artz, A2, Jackson, Miss., and Susan Olive, A2, Rockford, Ill., will serve as junior class council members.

Moines was elected president of the sophomore class and secretary-treasurer of ASJ. Dallas Murphy, A1, Davenport, is the new vice-president of the sophomore class. New council members are Gail Gorlett, A1, Farmersburg; Pat Christensen, A1, Spencer; and Pat Vanheel, A1, Mason City.

EASTLAND RESIGNS
CLINTON — Paul T. Eastland, Clinton County treasurer for the last 17 years, resigned Tuesday to become associated with the fund raising division of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship. The resignation will be effective May 15.

Check the

WANT ADS

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Ten Days 23c a Word
One Month 44c a Word (Minimum Ad. 8 Words)

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One Insertion a Month ... \$1.35
Five Insertions a Month ... \$1.15
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*Rates for Each Column Inch

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WORK WANTED

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

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

YOUNG Indonesian graduate code seeks part time employment caring for youngsters or the infirm. Summer term. Inquire 7-7230. 5-7

MISC. FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer, \$35.00, Call 8-2709 after 5:30. 5-7

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

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

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 reloaded, pistol grip. 48" archery target mat. Like new. 8-1971, evenings. 5-7

TABLE model television. Works well. \$25. Dial 7-2682. 5-7

AUTO HARP, like new. Books, picks, tuner included. \$25. 7-3076. 5-3

ROTARY MOWER, 2 dressers, dinette set, double bed, dishes, draperies, baby equipment. 8-6891. 5-4

MEN'S DUNELT English bicycle. Excellent condition. Real buy at \$22. Tom Tobert. 7-9678. 5-10

CONN valve trombone, late model. Contact Virginia Messeri, 1081 1/2 2nd Ave., Apt. 2, Coralville after 4 p.m. 5-4

BASEMENT TOILET — flushes up to overhead sewer or septic tank. No digging up floors. No salesman will call. Writer: McPherson, Inc., Box 15133, Tampa 3, Florida. 5-3

WESTINGHOUSE stereo console. Mahogany finish. Excellent condition. \$120. 8-5346 after 5:30. 5-8

1961 HARLEY DAVIDSON motor scooter. \$225. 7-4453. 2-8

ROOMS FOR RENT

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 8-5654. 5-16

FOR MEN. Close to Law, Art, Drama. Private entrance. Refrigerator. Double and single for summer and fall. 8-9770. 5-30

FOR RENT: Single and double rooms. Male. 8-5591. 5-30AR

SUMMER rooms available. Clean, comfortable, reasonable price. PIKA Fraternity. Call 7-9621, Wayne Thompson. 5-4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LOVELY furnished apt. above Lublin's Drug Store suitable for 2. All utilities furnished. \$90 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

SEWERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply, Dept. AD-597, Box 7610, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced Plumbers, L.A. rework Company. 5-7

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

HELP WANTED — apply in person. Pizza Villa. 216 S. Dubuque. 5-18

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments. Dial 7-4535

HOCK-EYE LOAN

Bright future on the Aerospace Team

Retirement plans for self-employed persons and tax effects of certain fundamental corporate changes will be studied by participants in the Ninth Annual Spring Tax Institute Friday and Saturday, at the Law Building.

Institute moderator, Prof. John C. O'Bryne of the SUI College of Law will open the Friday morning meeting. At 9 a.m., following an introduction by Richard E. Williams, Des Moines, Ewell P. Walter, Jr., New Orleans, La., will speak on "Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act of 1962."

Following a 1:30 lunch, at the Union, a panel will discuss alternate methods of financing retirement plans. L. Call Dickinson, Jr., Des Moines, will provide introductory comments. Serving on the panel will be Lawrence N. Gardner, Des Moines, insurance; Richard L. Merrick, Chicago, Ill., banking; Arthur D. Parsons, Minneapolis, Minn., mutual funds, with Elwood Thomas, Sioux City, acting as panel moderator.

At 3:15 p.m., Frederic W. Hickman, Chicago, Ill., will conclude the Friday afternoon sessions with a talk on "Incorporation of a Going Business."

A banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Friday evening at the Hotel Jefferson. Donald E. Beving, Des Moines, will summarize the main points of the day's proceedings.

Saturday morning the institute will start at 9 p.m. with a talk by Richard L. Greene, Milwaukee, Wis., on "Stock Redemption Techniques." Maurice E. Stark, Fort Madison, will be introductory speaker. At 10:35 a.m., Robert J. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., will speak on "Liquidation of a Corporation."

Theme of Tax Meeting To Be Retirement Plans

160 High Schoolers Attend Pharmacy Open House Here

More than 160 Iowa high school students interested in pharmacy as a career were guests at an open house in the SUI College of Pharmacy Wednesday. Twenty-seven Iowa pharmacists brought them to the campus and served as hosts during the day. Seven high school counselors also attended.

The students sat in on a lecture being given to SUI pharmacy students and toured both the present Pharmacy Building and the new Pharmacy Building in the SUI Medical Center. Machines which the students saw in operation in the Manufacturing Pharmacy included a powder blender for mixing medicines, tablet presses, a capsule filling machine, an ointment mill and a giant "mixmaster" used to blend large volumes of powders for medicines.

Vern Thudium, associate director of the Hospital Pharmacy, was chairman of the committee which planned the open house. The visitors were welcomed to the college by Dean Louis C. Zopf and Dennis Killion, P4, Red Oak, president of the SUI student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

DES MOINES — William F. Wahrman of Denison was re-elected president of Iowa Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages Tuesday.

Also re-elected were Edward L. Dwiggins, Cedar Rapids, vice president; Harry D. Linn, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer; and William W. Riepe, Burlington, and Robert Tyler, Shenandoah, members of the board.

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Rubin Answers at Workshop —

Autobiographical Novel — What's It?

By ROD JENSON
Staff Writer

Author Louis D. Rubin Jr. asked "What Is An Autobiographical Novel?" in the opening minutes of his lecture Wednesday night in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol and then proposed this answer:

"Autobiographical fiction is fiction that involves rediscovery and redemption in time," he said. "The ultimate object of an autobiographical novel, it seems to me, is not to show what happened, or even why it happened, but that it happened."

"In an autobiographical novel the author makes us aware of a relationship between an authorial personality and his experience by the way in which he describes events, investing them with the kind of reality that can only come from their recapture in time."

"IT REPRESENTS an attempt to triumph over time by converting that which happened in time, and was therefore full of flux and impermanence, into an orderly and meaningful reality that is complete and permanent in itself. The process is the force."

Rubin, who wrote "The Golden Weather," contrasted passages

New Pompon Girls Named

Today is an especially happy Thursday morning for eight SUI coeds, who are to officially launch with the reading of this article that they have been selected to be Pompon girls for the Pep Club next fall.

The girls were not told immediately upon their selection but rather were instructed to read the winners' names in the morning paper. The winners may suspect their good fortune, however, because all the winning girls were sent flowers Wednesday night after the selections with a card reading "congratulations" from Pep Club officials.

The Pompon girls for next fall are: Barbara Bailey, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Barbara Barry, A2, Council Bluffs; Jean Fee, A1, Denison; Nancy Laughlin, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Linda Markulin, A2, Elmhurst, Ill.; and Diane Schoenberg, A1, Skokie, Ill.

Alternate Pompon girls are Gwen Owen, A2, Rapid City, S.D.; and Ginny Towle, A2, Bettendorf.

The girls were selected by judges Norman Holzaepfel, gymnastics instructor; James Rhatigan, student affairs housing adviser; and Bill Buck, G, Glencoe, Ill.

Local SARE Unit Discusses Medicare Pros, Cons Picket Plans

Plans to picket Woolworth's and possibly the Post Office and other Iowa City businesses were discussed Wednesday night by the Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE).

Roswell Danielson, A3, Burlington, vice president, said two local chain stores will be picketed in protest against the discrimination policies of their branches in the South.

"This is not an action against the local stores," Danielson said. "It is merely an active protest against the policies of the management's headquarters."

"If we picket the Post Office, Danielson said, 'it will be in protest against the Federal Government for its lack of positive action in the South.'"

Danielson said it should not be necessary to take charity goods to people starving because they are trying to vote.

John Goulet, A3, Cedar Rapids, will handle the picketing arrangements. Printed information will be distributed at the picketing sites to explain the picketing.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Central States College Student Conference on Freedom of Residence. The conference will be held at Kendall College, Evanston, Ill., May 18. Students interested in attending should contact Pam Den Hartog, A1, Sheldon, at x5036.

Council Bluffs; Jean Fee, A1, Denison; and teachers attending the conference will discuss "Fair Housing: A Must in the New Age of Human Relations" and will tour some of Chicago's tenement districts.

"My contention is," he said, "that when we say a novel is great in spite of certain literary canons, either the accepted canons are inadequate or the canons are being inadequately interpreted."

This is supposed to be the age of the novel, but we still don't have a clear definition of what a novel is, he said.

Earlier in the day Rubin spoke on "Notes on Writing Your First Novel."

"There is no magic formula to write a novel," he said. "You must write it yourself. As Proust said, excuses count for nothing at all."

"Writing is not feeling, it is an escape from feeling. In part it is an act of the intelligence, for until an emotion or idea is put into words, it is meaningless."

The author, who is also chairman of the English Department at Hollins College, Salem, Va., concluded by saying that there is no inherent virtue in writing. "It is, however, the most essential part of my life," he said.

"As a writer you must face up to the pre-eminence of language. Each poem or book is a work of art in itself. One thing that unifies them is that they are real."

"Your job as a writer is to make what you feel and know so that others may feel and know it, also."

Rubin's talks were sponsored by the Writer's Workshop.

Political Groups Hear Medicare Pros, Cons

By ROBERT HIBBS
Staff Writer

Medicare or no Medicare, that is the question! Whether it's better to have federally supported health insurance or a privately supported system is the debate.

The debate on Medicare, sponsored by the SUI Young Democrats and Young Republicans, blossomed into a discussion of Administration views, offered by Dr. George Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine, versus the American Medical Association - Republican views, offered by Dr. Robert Kretschmar, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Bedell, who spoke first, said that people over 65 have greater needs for medical care than younger people and less financial ability to meet these increased needs.

He said that 50 per cent of the people over 65 have no medical insurance and that many of the others find that their insurance is inadequate to cover the ever increasing hospital costs.

Hospital costs, according to Bedell, have gone up from about \$9.60 per day in 1946 to about \$32 per day in 1963.

"There are some very good private insurance plans but they are too expensive for a large per cent of the over-65 age group," Bedell said.

The King-Anderson Bill, the Administration Medicare Bill, offers the following coverage:

- In-patient hospital care for 45 days of complete coverage, or 90 days of coverage with \$10 deductible for the first nine days, or 180 days of coverage with 2 1/2 days not paid by the plan. The choice is left to the receiver.
- Nursing home service for 90 days after discharge from a hospital.
- Out-patient diagnostic costs over \$20.
- Community visiting nursing care free of costs.

According to Bedell, this coverage would cost about \$28.50 for the person who makes over \$5,200 per year or about 55 cents per week.

Bedell pointed out that Medicare is not socialized medicine, as choice of doctor is up to the patient and all institutions are covered by the plan. Also, Bedell said that the doctors' fees are not even covered by the plan.

"The future of Medicare after its adoption would be up to future generations and we can only speculate on how much it might grow," Bedell said.

The King-Anderson Bill provides that anyone over 65 would be automatically covered and, according to Bedell, this would eliminate the problem of disgrace for the older citizens who must now go and ask for assistance if they can't afford to pay for hospital care.

Bedell called Medicare a "natural extension to present social security."

Kretschmar, who spoke for the second 20 minutes, pointed out that

Fidel, Nikita Watch May Day Parade

MOSCOW (AP) — Fidel Castro and Nikita S. Khrushchev stood side by side on Lenin's Tomb Wednesday and reviewed a May Day parade including Soviet rockets of the kind that once brought them both to the verge of nuclear war. The show lasted five hours.

A strange hush came over the audience in Red Square as the long gray rockets rolled by, each showing a cluster of nozzles projecting from the base.

"The Cuba rockets," foreign observers called them. They apparently were the same sort of devices that Soviets withdrew under U.S. pressure after slipping them into Cuba in a military-political maneuver that for a time last October nearly set the world afire.

U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler boycotted the annual celebration in Red Square because of the presence of the Cuban prime minister. So did American military attaches. They watched by television.

Feuding with Moscow on ideological issues, Peking sent no visitors. But members of Red China's embassy were on hand.

The day was bright, with the sun slightly screened by mist. A quarter of a million Russians marched through the square in a demonstration that was supposed to represent labor solidarity throughout the world and hail the promised coming of the workers' paradise of communism.

Romulo Cites Likeness Of U.S. and Philippines

By JULIE FILBERT
Staff Writer

"Our students twist, have fraternities and sororities, and run a campus newspaper just like your University students," said Gen. Carlos P. Romulo in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

Romulo, president of the University of the Philippines in Quezon City, the capital of the Philippine Islands, is visiting the United States to talk with presidents of selected universities about common educational problems.

His University Lecture Series speech Wednesday evening is the only speaking engagement he has accepted during his visit to the United States since his main goal is to speak with educators.

Romulo, who has 42 honorary degrees said, "Our higher education problems are more or less the same as those in the United States."

"The University of the Philippines is the only national university in my country. We have all of the individual colleges that you have in a typical U.S. university," he said.

The official language in the Philippine Islands is English, designated by the constitution, and English is the language of instruction in all of the Philippine schools from kindergarten on.

"We also have a national language and 49 dialects so we are a bi-lingual country," Romulo added.

The University of the Philippines has an enrollment of 17,300 students, including six American students.

"We have strict entrance requirements to keep our enrollment

GOP Works Cut Denied by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate smashed with a solid 60-26 vote Wednesday a Republican attempt to cut \$200 million out of \$450 million tagged for President Kennedy's stepped-up, job-creating public works program.

Ignored were protests by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that pressures from communities to get in on the program would snowball into demands for more millions.

"They are not going to let this grab bag go by without getting their share," Dirksen declared. He told his colleagues:

"If this is the way to get the country moving, we are moving in the wrong direction."

The showdown vote on efforts to trim the public works outlay came shortly after floor action opened on a \$1.4-billion supplementary appropriation bill which includes an unusual provision to cut off fees to a Washington lobbyist.



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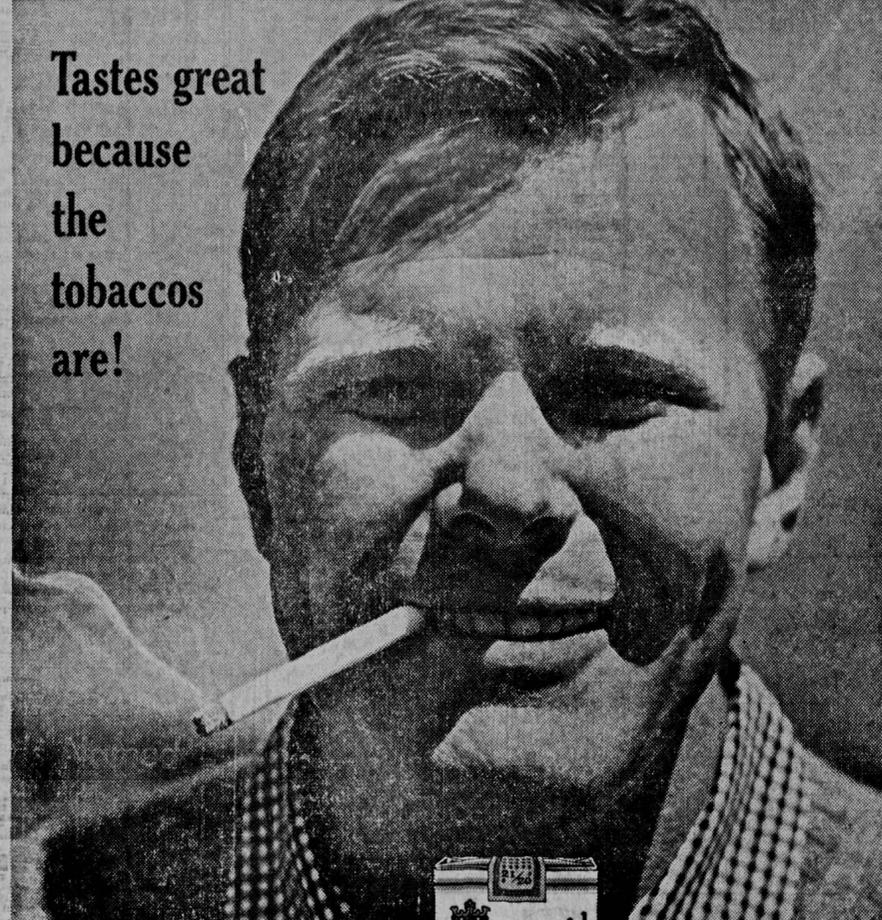
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