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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, May 7, 1963

# Police Hold Arson Suspect

### ON CAMPUS—

**LECTURE SERIES.** "Political Knowledge: Its Nature and Validity" is the topic of a Shambaugh lecture series by Herman Finer, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, beginning tonight at 8.

The lectures, tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, are in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. The first of the series is tonight and was not scheduled for Monday night as reported in The Daily Iowan Saturday.

Lecture titles are "What is Unique in the Body Politic," "The Function of the Statesman" and "The Decision-Making Process: The Suez Affair of 1956."

### IN THE CITY—

**RECREATION BIDS.** Bids on the construction of Iowa City's \$490,000 community recreation center will be received by the City Council at 1:30 this afternoon in the Council Chamber of the Civic Center. Construction is scheduled to start early this summer with completion expected in the fall of 1964.

**CITY COUNCIL.** A public hearing on the original plans for improving North Dubuque Street will be held at the City Council meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Council Chamber of the Civic Center.

The plans have received the approval of the planning and zoning commission. The proposal, which includes the area between Park Bridge and Interstate 80, was referred to the commission April 16. An alternate proposal, calling for a straighter road nearer the river will also be discussed.

### IN THE STATE—

**THE LEGISLATURE.** In legislative action Monday, Gov. Hughes signed bills to:

• Legalize establishment of the County Public Hospital in Franklin County;

• Legalize changing the name of the Marion Rural Community School District to Linn-Mar Community School District;

• Permit the mayor to vote to break a tie in municipalities having the mayor-council form of government and with a council of only four members;

• Repeat a law setting minimum pay for teachers at \$70 to \$90 per month.

**TAX BILL.** Senate debate of a long-delayed tax bill has been deferred for later consideration. See page 8 for the story.

### IN THE NATION—

**CAPITAL PUNISHMENT DEFEATED.** A bill to abolish capital punishment in Massachusetts went down to final defeat Monday by a House roll call vote of 124-108.

Rejection of the bill was a smashing defeat for Gov. Endicott Peabody and other Democratic leaders in the legislature, who had laid the prestige of their offices on the line for the abolition cause.

**SHIFT OF FUNDS.** An Illinois welfare official said Monday that a shift of local general relief funds will meet needs of some Aid to Dependent Children cases in the emergency created by the holdup in state relief checks.

Harold O. Swank, executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, said local relief offices already are empowered to shift the funds.

**THREATS DISCOURAGED.** The Justice Department asked Monday for a federal court order forbidding the sheriff of Rankin County, Miss., from attempting by threats or violence to discourage the registration of Negro voters.

**NIXON BUYS.** Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's purchase of a \$135,000 cooperative apartment on Fifth Avenue was confirmed Monday. It is in the same building as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's apartment.

Nixon is expected to move into the 12-room layout by June 1, meanwhile trying to dispose of his \$150,000 home in Beverly Hills, Calif. The apartment has a maintenance cost of \$10,000 a year.

### IN THE WORLD—

**PLANE DIVES.** A Trans-Canada airliner with 71 aboard struck violent air currents in rain showers over the Rocky Mountains in Alberta Province, Canada, Monday. It plunged — 800 feet one passenger said — in a split-second nightmare. One person was killed, 25 injured.

**SERVICEMEN DEFECTS.** The U.S. Army's European headquarters confirmed Monday at Heidelberg, Germany, that Capt. Alfred Svenson crossed into East Germany last Saturday.

**MAYBE THE RACES.** President Kennedy will visit his ancestors' home town on his trip to Ireland next month and may take time off to go to the races. The President will also visit Italy and Germany.



HANS KOELBEL  
Rites Pending

## Prof. Koelbel Dies After Heart Attack

Hans Koelbel, 65, professor of music, died Monday at 12:50 p.m. at University Hospital, where he had been admitted as a patient only a few hours earlier following a heart attack.

Funeral services are pending at Beckman's. Friends are requested not to send flowers. It is preferred that people contribute to the Professor Koelbel Memorial Fund. Checks should be made out to the SUI Foundation and sent to the Alumni House.

Professor Himie Voxman, head of the SUI Music Department said "we were shocked to learn of the unexpected passing of Professor Koelbel. As soloist, cellist of the String Quartet and leader of his section of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, he contributed much to the musical life of the University during the past 25 years. He was unusually devoted to his students and they will always cherish their musical training from him, as well as the wholesome philosophy of living he exemplified."

After serving as guest instructor at SUI in 1937-38, he was named an associate professor of music in 1938 and a full professor in 1947.

## Events Set For Spring Graduation

The 83,000th degree from SUI will be conferred at spring Commencement June 7.

Some 1,300 students will receive degrees at the ceremony. Two honorary degrees will be conferred on the occasion. They will be made to Lewis L. Strauss, former Atomic Energy Commission chairman and Dr. Richard F. Shope, internationally known virologist.

Strauss will also deliver the address at Commencement exercises, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Field House.

The first SUI Distinguished Service Awards will be presented at the All-Alumni Luncheon to honor individuals for outstanding contributions to human welfare and for services which have added strength and stature to the University. The new award program is planned primarily to honor SUI alumni, but will also recognize others who have contributed significantly to University advancement.

Other Commencement events at SUI will be the Medical and Dental Convocations, Pharmacy Senior Dinner and Reserve Officers Training Corps commissioning ceremony.

## Kennedy Drops Admiral Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy jolted the Pentagon Monday by dropping Adm. George W. Anderson Jr. as chief of naval operations.

In a less-surprising action, he kept Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as Air Force chief of staff although the appointment was for only one year, rather than the customary two.

## 5 Suspended After Foiled Panty Raid

Huit Expects Further Disciplinary Action After Investigation

By JOHN KLEIN  
Staff Writer

M. L. Huit, dean of students, Monday night told The Daily Iowan that five men dormitory residents were suspended from school Monday following their early Monday morning involvement in what threatened to become a panty raid on Westlawn.

The students whose names were not disclosed may enroll for the fall semester.

Dean Huit also said that action against other dorm residents involved in the Monday morning incident was pending investigation of their participation in the incident.

The abortive raid began shortly after a false fire alarm emptied Quadrangle dormitory at 12:15 a.m. Monday.

A group of shouting Quad residents quickly supplemented by an undetermined number of Hillcrest residents, began to move north toward Westlawn dormitory.

A small group of men crossed Iowa Avenue, moving toward Westlawn, but were quickly headed off by two campus police cars. The men then turned and went back to Quad.

By 12:50 the Quad residents, under the urging of Quad advisers, reentered the dormitory, leaving some 100 Hillcrest residents standing along the drive which runs between the two men's dormitories.

Less than five minutes after the Quadmen returned to their rooms another false alarm routed most of them back out. The Quad residents strung out along the west side of the drive watching the University police, who had apprehended several residents and were in the process of taking them to police headquarters. An occasional burst of boing was heard but no violence occurred.

About 1 a.m. four Campus Policemen carrying riot sticks, advanced slowly toward the Quad residents backing them into Quad. About the same time the Hillcrest men returned to their dorm. No resistance was encountered. The area was cleared, except for one squad car, by 1:15 a.m.

Monday a statement from Dean Huit was placed on dormitory bulletin boards warning dorm residents that "Meaningless activity of this kind jeopardizes life and property and fails to serve in any way the educational objectives of the institution. Students who participate, either actively or as bystanders in such activities, do their fellow students and the University a grave injustice."

Through movable partitions, from room for 200 to a little corner where five boys and girls can sit down with a teacher from the team. The desks and chairs will be movable — not nailed to the floor as grandma's was. There may be wall-to-wall carpeting, no windows and no doors to the quiet, air-conditioned "classrooms."

## Carver, Ptacek Write to Indiana

SUI's student body president and vice president have sent a letter to the Indiana University student body president, encouraging him to make his own investigation into charges of subversion against three Indiana students.

The three students, all members of the Young Socialist Alliance, (YSA) were indicted Wednesday on charges of subversive activity as a result of a campus meeting.

Mike Carver, SUI student body president, and Pete Ptacek, the vice president, sent a letter written by Ptacek Monday to Steve Smith, Indiana student body president, saying:

"Mike Carver and I thought we should send you a clipping of this article, which appeared on the front page of The Daily Iowan last Friday, in order to inform you that students across the Middle West are watching the events at Indiana University with interest. "It appears to Mike and I that there has been an abridgement of freedom involved and we wish to urge you to make your own investigation of the matter and, if such an abridgement did indeed take place, to stand up for your fellow students in a manner that will leave no doubt as to your position. "Such interference with students, if left unchecked, contains within it the seeds of possible future and more widespread encroachments upon our freedoms. Thus, it presents a danger not only to the rest of the Indiana academic community, but to students throughout the United States."

## Dominicans Set To Invade



Pulitzer Winner

This is the cartoon by Frank Miller of The Des Moines Register which won him a Pulitzer Prize Monday. One ragged figure calls to another atop a destroyed world, "I said — we sure settled that dispute, didn't we!" —AP Wirephoto

## Forces Poised on Border Of Haiti, Await Orders

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Dominican land, sea and air forces were poised on the Haitian border and coasts Monday night awaiting only an order from President Juan Bosch to invade. Diplomatic efforts to ward off a clash bogged down.

Dominican government sources said thousands of army troops streamed into positions along the Haiti border overnight to bolster forces already there, and more troops were dispatched during the day.

Dominican Air Force planes were reported in the air above the frontier. Navy units joined U.S. Warships patrolling the Caribbean off Haiti took up stations virtually within shelling range of Haiti, the informants said.

Rumors spread through Santo Domingo that an invasion was imminent. Bosch was reported prepared to strike into Haiti on the slightest excuse in an effort to bring down the dictatorship of President Francois Duvalier.

AP Correspondent Morris W. Rosenberg reported from Port au Prince, the Haitian capital, that the Duvalier regime seemed to be doing its utmost to avoid any tactical provocation that might touch off an attack. And the United States was reported urging Bosch not to invade lest an attack rally Haitians around the Duvalier regime, which Washington also would like to see removed from the hemisphere scene.

Bosch scheduled a special television and radio address to the nation for 7 p.m., Tuesday. The government gave no hint as to

## Management Institute To Open Here Today

The third Management Development Institute for Veterans Administration Executives opens at the Veterans Administration Hospital here today with the first in a series of three sessions, "Management — Union Relations."

The other sessions, May 14 and 22, deal with "Administrative Research" and "Economic Growth and National Defense," respectively.

Speakers at today's session and their topics include John J. Flagler, program director in the Bureau of Labor and Management, "Collective Bargaining in Government Agencies"; Max S. Wortman, associate professor of labor and management, "Research in the Behavioral Sciences"; Walter Wentz, instructor in the School of Hospital Administration, "Research in Hospital Administration" and Henry H. Albers, professor of Labor and Management, "Research in Management."

Appearing on the program with Cosgrove May 22 will be Gerald L. Nordquist, assistant professor of economics, speaking on "Economic Growth and Public Policy" and Edwin M. Vaughan, G. Iowa City, speaking on "Atomic Bomb Damage and Fallout."

The institute is sponsored jointly by SUI, the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital and the Veterans Administration domiciliary at Clinton. Seventy-five people are expected to attend.

John E. Cosgrove, assistant director in the Office of Emergency Planning, Washington, D.C., will discuss "Emergency Planning" at the third session.

Speakers and their topics for the session on "Administrative Research" include George Hoyt, assistant professor of labor and management, "Research in the Behavioral Sciences"; Walter Wentz, instructor in the School of Hospital Administration, "Research in Hospital Administration" and Henry H. Albers, professor of Labor and Management, "Research in Management."

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## Arrestment Set for 8:30 This Morning

Iowa Citizen Held In Connection with Campus Hotel Blazes

By ERIC ZOEGLER  
News Editor

Ronald Mavrias, 22, 420 S. Clinton St., was arrested by Iowa City Police Monday night on suspicion of setting fires in the Campus Hotel early March 22.

He will be arraigned in Judge Jay Honohan's police court at 8:30 this morning on a charge of arson in connection with the fires at the hotel, one of 16 termed arson here in the past 13 months.

Sgt. Paul Hoffee, of the Iowa City detective squad, said he and Lt. Charles Snider questioned Mavrias — a chef at The Huddle in the Jefferson Hotel Building — after picking him up Monday afternoon. Mavrias was held without bond Monday night in City jail.

Hoffee answered "no comment" when asked if he or Snider questioned the suspect on the other incendiary fires here.

HOFFEY SAID, "This gentleman has been a suspect in the Campus Hotel case for a long time. We wanted to talk to him about it." Hoffee answered "no comment" when asked whether Mavrias is suspected in other arson cases.

Hoffee and Snider apprehended Mavrias at his residence. "He offered no resistance and was a routine pick-up," Hoffee said. After interrogation, Hoffee said Mavrias admitted setting the Campus Hotel fires.

The police sergeant said Snider was in the process of contacting Deputy State Fire Marshal Bob Smith, who has aided local authorities in the case.

MAVRIAS' LANDLADY Mrs. Letha Shalla said she was "very surprised" when she learned of Mavrias' arrest.

"I've always known him as a nice, quiet young man," said Mrs. Mavrias. She said Mavrias moved in as a roomer last summer and was then employed as an orderly at University Hospitals. Mavrias took the job at The Huddle about two months ago, she added.

Mavrias' arrest was the first in connection with any of the 16 arson fires here in the past 13 months. Numerous suspects were previously cleared in connection with the other arson cases.

The fires at the Campus Hotel — set in a hallway, a closet and a room — were reported just minutes before a blaze which caused \$500,000 damage to Bremer's Clothing Store was discovered. Later fire investigators said the Bremer's fire started because of a short circuit in an electrical junction box.

THE SERIES of arson fires began here April 1, 1962 — when an arsonist set three separate fires at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., then two which eventually gutted and caused \$100,000 damage to the First Lutheran Church, 129 N. Dubuque.

Nearly 48 hours later — on April 3, 1962 — a blaze destroyed the Oathout Funeral Home, 325 S. Boone man, Chester Louk, 53. Officials ruled the Oathout blaze arson and issued a charge of murder in connection with the man's death.

Then on Good Friday — April 20, 1962 — a fire was set in a mattress in the basement of University Hospitals. The fire was extinguished before it did much damage.

ON DEC. 29, 1962, fire broke out in a storage area in the basement of the Jefferson Hotel. It was ruled arson by officials.

The most recent arson fires were discovered within two minutes of each other April 13 in the rear of Wikel Typewriter Co., 2 S. Dubuque St., and Eicher's Florist Inc., just half a block away.

Authorities have also investigated other minor blazes believed to be arson or attempted arson.

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## The Revolution in American Education

A fresh and cleansing wind is blowing through the dusty, dusty corners of today's school rooms. In fact, the wind is blowing up a full-scale revolution, in curriculum, in the ways to teach it and in the introduction of such new technological devices as teaching machines and television. Today The Iowan begins the first of a five-part series, "A Peek at P.S. 1970," in which Terry Ferrer, education writer for the New York Herald Tribune, details the dramatic changes. For an editorial, see page two.

David will be learning in new ways, and he will be learning things that a boy his age never learned in school before. In short, he will be participating in a full-scale revolution that is already sweeping American schools. The revolt cuts across the very fabric of education — the curriculum and the ways to

## Which Is More Basic, Freedom or Life?

Don't hold your breath, but the chance that the Legislature soon will legalize liquor-by-the-drink is good. Both houses have now approved a measure that provides such. And if those in Des Moines can be believed, the differences between the two houses can and will be worked out.

The major hurdle at this point seems to be the "implied consent" amendment the House tacked onto the Senate's bill. The implied consent measure would require motorists arrested on suspicion of drunk driving to submit to chemical tests for intoxication. Refusal to take the test may result in revocation of the driver's license.

The only reason the House added the "implied consent" driver's license amendment is that it apparently makes the whole liquor-by-the-drink idea acceptable to some legislators who otherwise could not have voted for it.

A problem on this point arises in the Senate, where the liquor-by-the-drink bill got only one vote majority the first time around.

Some senators believe that the "implied consent" provision cuts close to the foundations of basic American civil rights by insisting that a man testify against himself. They stand to vote against it.

Before the Senate goes into debate on the issue, however, it might be wise for someone to present concrete information about how Norway has handled the drinking driver problem. In that country, stiff penalties are imposed on anyone who ventures on the road with even as little as two beers under his belt.

The results have been fantastic. Norway proclaims the lowest highway fatality rate in the world.

There, apparently, human life is prized higher than the basic freedoms.

In sum, a man's freedom to swing his fist ends where his neighbor's nose begins. And his freedom to drive an automobile ends where his neighbor's life is in peril.

The Senate should consider this. —Gary Gerlach

## In Recognition Of Common Sense

We made a pleasant discovery the other afternoon: City Library.

We were driven there by circumstances that have often been confronted in the University's Main Library. The circumstances happen to be the muddled way in which the newspapers in the Main Library are filed. There seems to be no method to the madness there which, apparently, is operated on the first-come-first-serve basis: the first one to come serves to confuse the rest.

City Library has the right idea though. Their newspapers are filed in neat binders and are just as easy for the second person to find as the first.

In recognition of common sense, we would like to pin a posy on City Library officials. —Gary Gerlach

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

#### University Calendar

- 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 Pentecost Room.  
 8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture: Dr. Bernard E. Both-
- mer, 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.

## The Political Spectrum

By GENE KREKEL  
 President, Young GOP's

Congressional reform in general and committee staffing in particular are major issues facing the present Congress which have great importance for Republicans.

Almost two years ago Representative Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) pointed out the need for a fairer staffing system. The present Congressional staffing system is based primarily on the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946. This act recommended that staff personnel "should be appointed without regard to political affiliation and not dismissed for political reasons."

Later, the Act was amended to empower each committee to choose the committee's staff by majority vote. The practical result has been that an imbalance has grown between majority and minority staffs and the goal of non-partisanship has long since disappeared.

THIS DEVELOPMENT of partisanship in staffing has created a special problem for the Republican party. After the 1960 election the Republicans controlled neither the Legislative nor the Executive branches of government. The function of the opposition party is to provide a loyal opposition to the majority party and to present constructive alternatives to the programs presented by that party. Due to the severe limitation and demands on the time of a senator or representative, he must have staff assistance to develop and express positions on major issues of the day. When a member has a particular interest in a certain field, say foreign policy, he should be able to tap the minority staff familiar with that area. When the minority staff consists of one or two persons in a field, this type of cooperation is not possible.

What are the dangers created by the minority staffs? The minority party must be and is concerned with presenting constructive alternatives in many fronts, including for example the fields of employment, worker retraining and civil rights. We can not rely on one party to produce all the ideas. By the structure of our system there are certain areas in which the minority party must prod the majority party to action. Without adequate staffing, this is impossible.

OUR SYSTEM of democratic government is based on the assumption that the party in power will not exterminate the party out of power. To deprive the minority party of the facilities and the staff to research constructive alternatives limits severely the function of the minority party. Is a committee staff ratio of 12 to 14 staff members for the majority party and one staff member for the minority party fair? Is complete control of hiring, firing, setting salaries and controlling tenure by the majority chairman proper? Are limitations placed on the minority in terms of office space, travel, telephone calls and secretarial services conducive to good government? This should not be a question of Liberalism vs. Conservatism but rather a contest between those who are dedicated to achieving effective Congressional government and those who are complacent with the inequities that breed inefficient government.

THE MINORITY must have the means to (1) develop constructive alternatives, (2) offer sound criticism and evaluation, (3) document and communicate its views, (4) and check information supplied by the majority against impartial sources.

The "loaded" committee staffing system may have serious implications for the two party system. Congressman Schwengel and other supporters of the staffing resolution must continue their efforts. The Democrats can be counted on to oppose reform under the cloak of non-partisanship, citing the principles of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946. However, it is clear that this is a rationalization for the present system which clearly benefits the majority at the expense of the minority. The effectiveness of the Republican party depends in no small measure on the success or failure in the field.

## Or So They Say

A new novel is described by the critics as being sincere, refreshing, and clean. The author is said to be in despair. —Danville (Va.) Commercial-Appeal

There are some persons who are beginning to argue that if God had intended us to walk we would not have been born with automobiles. —The Des Moines Register

Many a man finds that burning the candle at both ends will make it twice as hard to keep his wife in the dark. —The New Oxford (Ohio) Item



"Bah! You're not trying to make it grow."  
 — A Peek at P.S. 70: Part 1 —

## It Will Be Hiss-Groan and Look-Say with No Grades

P.S. 70 —  
 (Continued from Page One)

taught to anyone at any age. His reading program will be a combination of phonics ("Hiss and groan") and word recognition ("Look and say.")

He will learn it through a programmed-instruction book or "teaching machine," moving from step to step at his own rate of speed. He will study spelling through a tape recorder, listening through earphones to his own tape with his own errors. In arithmetic, he will learn the abstractions of sets and numbers and some algebraic concepts; by grade two, he will be taking geometry (the second-graders of Burlingame, Calif., are this school year). Great-grandpa took such courses in college.

In grade three — or even before — he will be studying foreign languages, using a language laboratory.

BUT WAIT — THERE won't be any grade three, or two or one. For PS 1970 decided the year before David came that it would abolish grades in the elementary school and let each pupil progress continuously at his own rate of speed, taking "second-year" mathematics and "third-year" reading along with "first-year" science, if that's the way his abilities lie.

So, at the end of his "first-grade" year, David will have received no report cards — and he will not be "promoted" to the next grade, in the traditional sense. His parents, who may never have recovered from the shock of the first day, will be told

through conferences with the teaching team just how he is doing.

Obviously, not all the 56.7 million Davids and Marys expected in the nation's public and private schools by 1970 will be going to just this kind of school. But the innovations in PS 1970 will be affecting the school lives of all these children in more ways than one.

IT HAS BECOME a truism among educators that it is easier to move a cemetery than to change the curriculum and how it is taught. It is supposed to take between 30 and 40 years for a new educational idea to filter from the minds of its originators into classroom practice.

And yet the new school revolution is little more than 10 years old. In just seven years, a new

physics course developed by the physical science study committee, started by Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, a physics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is now being taught to 30 per cent of all high-school students taking physics in the United States.

Educational television, which was literally just getting off the ground ten years ago, now boasts 75 stations, and more than 2.4 million students including those in college where enrolled last fall in TV courses for credit. Almost 30,000 courses, according to Michigan State University, are being taken for credit on closed-circuit and commercial TV.

OTHER EXPERIMENTS and innovations are not yet so widespread, but the pace of change — spurred on by burgeoning school enrollments and the urgency of catching up on major facts discovered as recently as yesterday — has been vastly accelerated. The gap from idea to practice is shrinking fast.

One of the direct results was the National Defense Education Act of 1958, which offered schools millions of dollars on a matching basis, for science, mathematics, foreign languages and guidance counseling, English and social studies were left shivering outside the program, but there is no doubt that a powerful impetus was given to reforming the subjects that were supported by the idea.

(NEXT: The first two Rs, reading and 'riting, are getting a long-due overhauling. What is the best way to teach a child to read, anyway? See the second part of this series.)

### Famous Last Words On the Bomb



"But mate — no one's gonna be mad enough to start an H-bomb war..."

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the YMCA will be on the campus Thursday, May 16, to talk with students interested in a career in physical education, group work, counseling, recreation, camping, business administration and public relations. Anyone interested should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

THE P.H.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Thursday, May 23 from 4 to 6 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

THE P.H.D. READING examination in Spanish will be given on Tuesday, May 21 at 3:30 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Bring a dictionary. Those interested should sign up on the bulletin board outside 211 Schaeffer Hall.

THE GUILD GALLERY, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., is showing paintings and drawings by Prof. John Thomas. The hours Monday through Saturday are: 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m. On Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

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.

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 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.

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

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.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meet 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.

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.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-5 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-3 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, 1-3 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 2463 or 2485.

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; 1:10-4:30 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday, 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate student scholarships for the fall semester are available in 111 University Hall. National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

### Managed News —

## SUI Alum Is Surprised That We're Surprised

By SUZANNE MONTGOMERY  
 Staff Writer

"There's nothing new about 'managed news' except that it is now overt," said J. Hartzell Spence, 1962 member of the Kappa Tau Alpha Hall of Fame.

Spence spoke to members of the SUI chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholastic journalism fraternity, at a breakfast honoring him recently.

"I am surprised that people in journalism are surprised about managed news," said Spence, a noted free-lance writer and SUI alumnus. Information made available to the public has been presented favorably for the government since the beginning of governments, he said.

However, the people of the United States have presently surrendered so much power to the state that the state no longer needs to disguise the management of news, said Spence. "And we are in no position now to criticize," he added.

Under these terms of surrender, the people of this nation have a "birdfeeder" culture. We have both asked and allowed the Government to do in increasing measure for us in such areas as aid to education and the soil bank. Because of this "laziness," Spence added, the Government is now at a point where it does not need to care about public sentiment and can openly feed us the news of itself much the same as it feeds us in other ways.

Management by any state is never in the public interest, said Spence. Information is not withheld merely to keep things secret, but to hide something, some blunder the government has committed.

The point we must realize and accept, Spence said, is that there is no going back now. We are in the process of exchanging our freedoms of speech and the press for a social welfare state, be it good or bad. Never in the course of history has a government relinquished a power once it is attained.

The open management of news is never in the public interest, he said. Information is not withheld merely to keep things secret, but to hide something, some blunder the government has committed.

The open management of news

might possibly be good for the person in mass communications, said Spence. He will have a better idea of where he stands and will realize that information given him is not to be true.

Spence, who was graduated from the University in 1930, is the author of seven books. In 1940, he wrote a best-seller, "One Foot in Heaven," based on the life of his father, a Methodist minister in Iowa. It was later made into a motion picture. Spence estimated that to date, the book has sold over 100 million copies, including reprints and paperback editions. It has been translated into 22 foreign languages. Royalties for the book totaled over \$16,000 for the last six months of last year, Spence said.

A free-lance writer for 23 years, he has written over 150 articles for the major consumer magazines. Spence is considered one of fewer than 200 successful free lance writers in the United States.

Now living in Connecticut, he flew to Iowa City to accept membership into the Kappa Tau Alpha Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame was established in 1948 to recognize and honor SUI graduates who have achieved prominence in the fields of mass communications.

## When You Think Of Sylvester, Don't Forget Mollenhoff

(Louisville Courier-Journal)

WASHINGTON — Those journalists calling for the ouster of Arthur Sylvester from the Pentagon have been working themselves into a bitter mood for two years.

Demands that Sylvester go, voiced recently before a House subcommittee, were pitched on charges that the assistant secretary for public affairs has claimed that the Government has a right to lie to protect itself on secrecy issues.

BUT ANTI-SYLVESTER sentiment among many editors was born a year and a half before the issue of "managing news" arose.

The chief supporter among Washington correspondents for the crusade against Sylvester is Clark Mollenhoff, the correspondent who told the Moss subcommittee that Sylvester "has become a burden to the Defense Department." Mollenhoff calmly said more than a decade ago he intended to win the prizes and citations he believed would inevitably lead to a reporter who took the lead in the so-called "freedom of information" fight.

It was in April, 1961, that Sylvester twitted the editors with the assertion that although they published weighty editorials demanding a reduction in Government spending, they are quick to ask the Defense Department to take their reporters on far-flung assignments at Government expense and to sign up quickly for world-wide junkets available to editors and publishers.

It would be stretching things to claim that the recent assault upon Sylvester was caused by his remarks a year and a half ago. But it certainly put many editors in a mood to place the worst possible construction upon later Sylvester utterances.

WHEN MOLLENHOFF came to Washington as a member of the bureau representing the Cowles newspapers in Des Moines and Minneapolis, he expressed himself on the freedom-of-information issue to this reporter as follows:

"This is the biggest bunch of malarkey that has hit Washington in a long time. But it's the sort of thing editors love and it's the sort of thing that gets citations and journalistic prizes. So I'm going to ride it hard."

How hard he rode it is demonstrated by the fact that he has won the Pulitzer Prize, the Raymond Clapper Award, the Heywood Brown Award, the Elijah P. Lovejoy fellowship, and an award from Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic fraternity.

(Robert L. Riggs of the Courier-Journal Washington Bureau)

## A Big Fad And the Press Fell Hard for It

(Publishers' Auxiliary)

CHICAGO — Ailing Pierre Salinger sends his regrets and Carl Rowan. Chicago's Headline Club wasn't disappointed; it was delighted — until Rowan spoke.

Sworn in as ambassador to Finland a brief 10 hours before, Rowan spanked his former colleagues — hard. "Seldom have I seen the U.S. press fall for a bigger fad of nonsense than all this recent business about management of the news."

HE ESTIMATED that "10 times as many newsmen have been in to get information first hand" than during any past Administration.

"It may be," Rowan chuckled, "that these people are doing so well with the press. I would expect that if key people in Washington were less accessible, there would be less furor about managing the news."

"I'm continually asked, 'How does it feel to be on the other side.'" (Rowan, a reporter for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune for more than 10 years, was named under secretary of state for public affairs in 1961.) "I've never felt I've been on the other side. If you think we've had fights on the outside, you should see the fights we've had on the inside."

"With careful emphasis Rowan centered the conflict on a two-way law of self-preservation. Both Government and the press are scared. For the Government this tends to produce secrecy. For the press this creates an obligation to put on "responsible pressure. Put the heat on and as long as it's responsible heat we can take it," he said.

"The evidence is," Rowan added, "the press isn't able to take it as well as they can dish it out." THE ONLY newsmen to receive three successive Sigma Delta Chi medals for distinguished service in journalism, Rowan understood the press's dilemma. "Everyone of you wants to be on page one. I know because I wanted to be on page one too, and so did Manning, Salinger and Sylvester."

Rowan added up his preservation equation and he didn't come up with four. "Everybody has an interest in something that doesn't always respond to the public interest. . . . this law of self-preservation tends to produce irresponsibility on our press."

"The best correspondents in Washington are concerned about public interest. They will stop and say, 'I've got half a story here. The best reporters aren't crying.'"

NATIONAL EMBARRASSMENT The well intentioned defense stockpiling program has turned out to be a national embarrassment.

—Lincoln Star

## 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.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

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# Mrs. Dore Plans Own Home

## Homemaker Says Children Require All Her Energy

By JANE CHRISTIANSEN  
Staff Writer

"Some people seem to be able to move in so many directions at the same time, but I've found that being the mother of three active children requires all my energies and attention," said Mrs. Charles Dore, homemaker and wife of the president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

The three Dore children, Kathy, 12, Chad, 9, and Kerry, 4, and her new house are the focal points of Mrs. Dore's busy life. The Dore home is a lovely ranch home situated at 406 Lexington Ave.

Although they have lived in Iowa City only four years the Dores are active members of the Iowa City community. They moved to Iowa City from Toledo, Ohio when Owens Brush, a subsidiary of the Chemway Company, which is headed by Mr. Dore, was relocated here.

"Even though we had just bought a house in Toledo, we were quite happy to move when we found we would be living in Iowa City. We had visited here before and liked the atmosphere of the university town so well," Mrs. Dore said.

The Dores attend many of the University functions and were guests at the recent Leadership Banquet. "The children particularly enjoy the athletic events and will probably appreciate SUI even more as they get older," Mrs. Dore added.

The friendliness of Iowa City has also impressed the Dores. "The people of Iowa City have been most gracious to us since our move here," Mrs. Dore remarked.

"While we were building our present home we lived in an apartment and didn't know what to do when our lease expired before the house was completed. We were so surprised when our next door neighbor, who was leaving on a vacation, offered us her house for the six-week period. And she knew that we had three small children!"

Mrs. Dore noted that she likes Iowa City because it is so convenient, but rustic in atmosphere. To take advantage of the setting, Mr. and Mrs. Dore planned their spacious ranch home around the outdoor areas. "We didn't have an architect and so we made all the decisions with the architect as we went along," Mrs. Dore related.

The Dore house is set on an incline and the basement playroom has French doors which open on one side of the hill. Two large bay windows in the living room above



**Homemaker and Children**  
Mrs. Charles Dore and her children, Kerry, Kathy, and Chad, stand in the Dore living room near a bookcase which she designed herself.

— Photo by Mike Toner

it look out on the wooded neighborhood to enjoy doing the job," Mrs. Dore said.

The convenient kitchen was also designed by Mrs. Dore. "When we moved from Toledo I insisted that two years of back magazines move with us," she said. When she reached Iowa City she spent several evenings clipping ideas which she incorporated into her own kitchen.

"When we lived in Toledo we owned an old house and loved it, but building a new one ourselves was a wonderful experience," Mrs. Dore said. "I don't know if we'd want to do it again, however, she added.

The Dores both grew up in Toledo and graduated from the University of Toledo. Mrs. Dore majored in English literature and during her college days participated in many of the theatrical productions. Her ambition was to go on Broadway, so she spent one Christmas vacation in New York interviewing

# Home and Family

Susan Arts, Women's Editor

## Tickets Now Available For Local House Tour

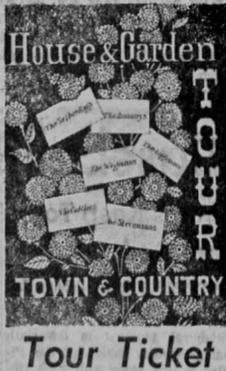
Tickets are now available for the fourth annual Iowa City house tour, sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN) on Sunday, May 19.

They are \$2 apiece, and may be purchased at Things and Things, The Paper Place, Whetstone's and Pearson's. They also will be available at the individual houses included on the tour.

Proceeds of the benefit tour will bring a student from Sri Venkateswara University in Southern India to SUI for study at the master's degree level. This Indian graduate will then return to India to use his advanced training.

The tour has been planned for easy routing and will include the following:

1. An unusual contemporary house based on the hyperbolic paraboloid principle of construction and placed in a garden setting overlooking a stretch of river (belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiberling, R.R. 1, North Liberty).
2. A contemporary house and wild flower garden (Dr. and Mrs. L. E. January, 425 Lexington Avenue).
3. A fine spring garden (Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Ingram, 333 Lexington Avenue).
4. A house designed and constructed by the owner (Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cutler, 1691 Ridge Road).
5. A house which has been extensively enlarged and remodeled (Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, River Heights).
6. A downtown Iowa City apartment converted from a dance hall into a Victorian residence by its artist owners (Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wegan, 11½ E. Washington).



This unusual ticket to the AAUN house tour was designed by local artist, **Ellie Simmons**. The wife of John Simmons, SUI Director of Publications, she is a well-known author and illustrator. Tickets are \$2.00.

for acting jobs. "I told them all that I had to be back in school right away, though," she laughed. "Now I realize why no one would hire me!"

After graduation Mrs. Dore went to New York with two friends and after using her savings during a couple of months of tryouts she took a job with United Airlines in order to stay in New York. At this time Mr. Dore was in the Navy, and although they had known each other before, it wasn't until he returned from overseas that he and Mrs. Dore began dating.

She transferred back to Toledo with United Airlines and continued to work after her marriage, while Mr. Dore was in law school. She continued her interest in the theatre and worked with several groups in Toledo. After Mr. Dore's graduation from law school she did some commercial work for a local television station.

"After Kerry starts to school I hope that I can begin to do some work with a dramatics group, especially since Iowa City has so much to offer on this area. However, right now I think my children need me most."

She commented that she agreed with the mother of twelve, who said that whether you have one child or a dozen being a mother requires the same amount of time. In Mrs. Dore's words, "That is, it takes all your time."

**BOWLING BALL FOR 80th BIRTHDAY**  
CARLSBAD, N. M. — This city's oldest bowler, Mrs. Ida Battiste, was surprised on her 80th birthday with a new bowling ball from the alley where she bowls and gifts from the three leagues in which she is a member.

Mrs. Battiste, who moved here from Italy, in 1939, soon became interested in bowling but was too timid to bowl in public. So, at first she used a homemade ball and practiced in her home.

## Cotton Sportswear Goes Convertible For Summer 1963

Cotton sportswear has gone convertible for summer 1963, reports the National Cotton Council.

Coordinated outfits possess chameleon-like qualities and convert from play suits to at-home dresses as easily as from town dresses to bathing suits. Individual items also have split personalities. A shirt is not just a shirt but it can also be a beachcoat.

Claire Golden of County Calicos is in tune with the convertible trend. She coordinates patchwork calico, sewn in a diamond pattern with calico in a floral print for an outfit that changes from a playsuit to an at-home dress. The playsuit, a two-piece calico camisole top worn with patchwork calico lamaisa shorts, converts into an at-home dress by the simple addition of a patchwork, ankle-length gypsy skirt.

Rikki of Cabana designs a three-piece outfit in denim and calico print that can go from town to beach with only a simple bit of stripping action required. A pink denim swimsuit is worn under a town shirtwaister composed of a reversible wrap skirt and blouse.

**IT DIDN'T RUB OFF**  
AMARILLO, Tex. — Checking the personal effects of an accident victim, hospital attendants found a "safe driving award." They asked the man, whose car had hit a tree, if the award was his. "Oh no, I just found it," the driver replied from the emergency room cot.

## Stretch Suits For Men Are New Trend

NEW YORK — A businessman's suit that flexes with the wearer, expands with his too-hearty lunches, and absorbs the sag in his breeches is just around the corner.

This winter a few men test walked and sat in them, and the stretch suits are scheduled for full scale production in the fall.

This information is a confidential in the industry. Secrecy traditionally shrouds a rare mens-wear innovation.

In the process of acquiring patents, the DuPont Co. admits that part-wool, part-synthetic fibers with elastic qualities are in the offing for men's suits from their laboratories. The company declines to elaborate.

Also with patents pending, Burlington Mills has been quietly pioneering an all-wool stretch menswear material for more than 16 months.

"Manufacturers are not exactly sneaking onto the market with these stretch suits, but they are being conservative," a Burlington spokesman said. "They were burned by all the noise made about the so-called miracle fibers 10 years ago when the customer was disappointed. This time it's less talk, more action."

Because the narrow legs of stretch slacks do not constrict movement as ordinary materials do, the menswear industry predicts that the currently popular paret trousers may be trimmed even more. In fact, a fashion phase of tight, leotard-like pants, such as those worn in the 18th Century is not altogether out of the question in the future.

## Men: Here's The Latest Trends

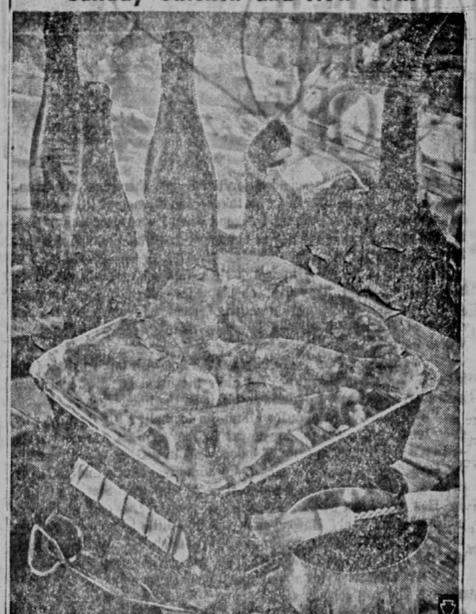
The newest colorful touch in formal outfits, in addition to bright jacket-linings and subdued foulard pocket handkerchiefs, is the bright plain color lining in dress shoes—usually in a brilliant red. (It doesn't show, but you know it's there—and you feel a little more dashing because of it!)

Shirts on the market, and others on the way, have a variety of new construction features that provide a "give" in the fit of the collar. Some accomplish this by a mere loosening of the tie-tension; others by patented sizing features. All permit a full-size adjustment, for better comfort and appearance.

**Reminiscences**  
(1937) The British Government taboos starched collars to conserve rice that could be used for food. . . (1938) The first slide fastener union suit was introduced and it was called "The biggest improvement in one-piece suits since Adam wore a Leaf and a Smile." . . (1938) A Baltimore clothing firm launched a new line called "King Klass Overcoats!"

Those Beacon blanket bathrobes  
**WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON**

## Picnic Partners — Sunday Chicken and New Grill



Mmmm! It's chicken for an old-fashioned Sunday picnic in the park. But something new has been added. This traditional Sunday chicken is being charcoal broiled on a new portable aluminum grill and is basted with a tangy 7-Up Cranberry Glaze.

This new grill, now available in most food stores, comes complete with its own special briquets called "Sparkcoal." They light instantly with a match and are ready for charcoal broiling in one minute! An added safety feature, new Sparkcoal briquets will dissolve when doused with water. Cleaning the grill is so easy.

**CRANBERRY-GLAZED GRILLED CHICKEN**  
Cranberry Glaze:  
1 can (1 pound) jellied cranberry sauce (unchilled) ¼ teaspoon savory  
1 bottle (7-ounces) 7-Up ¼ teaspoon sage  
1 chicken (1½ to 2½ pounds), cut up ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning

Combine all ingredients for cranberry glaze; heat on grill to blend flavors.  
Brush chicken with sauce. Place chicken on grill. Turn often and brush with additional sauce. Grill until chicken is tender and well browned, 35 to 40 minutes. Serve additional sauce with chicken.

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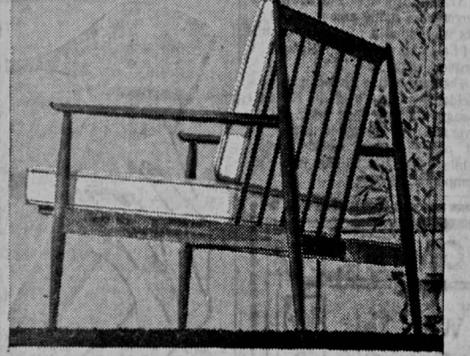
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# HAWKEYE SPORTS SCOPE

By Bill Pemble



BEFORE TAPS is sounded for the Scope, there are a few unanswered questions that must be taken care of. One of these reared its unattractive head the past weekend when I was lured into attending the springtime festivities at our sister-institution-of-higher-learning down in Ames.

Not that I intended to watch their football team in action to begin with, but I happened, on Saturday afternoon, to catch a glimpse of the "big winds" in action. Around the same time, a large squad of Hawkeyes, divided into two teams were parading their wares back in Iowa City.

Being the guest of Iowa State, I did not wish to hurt their feelings at that particular time, but after the usual question had been asked several times, I decided to lay it on the line.

"Why won't Iowa play Iowa State in football?" Big deal, so why does Iowa State want to play Iowa? So they can get added prestige—that's right. This is a lot of baloney about getting added revenue for each school. Iowa can pick from numerous teams and probably draw as good or better a crowd as it could with Iowa State.

How can Iowa State get this added prestige?—only at the expense of Iowa—the Hawkeyes would have little to gain by playing their Big Eight cousins. So that's it in a nut-shell—no, wait a minute, the hard-headed Staters are back for another dose.

**WHY DOESN'T** Iowa play the Cyclones in some of the other sports? The two schools would apparently be evenly matched in all of the other sports. This is a little tougher to answer. But, what would State College do then? Wouldn't they have the right to insist on playing Iowa too? Then all this would be an extension of the Iowa conference. Hmm, now that Parsons has dropped out, maybe Iowa State could join—?? They'd be right at home with Iowa Wesleyan. Then, if public sentiment forces Iowa into the conference action—playing all the state schools—we would really have togetherness in the state.

In concluding my arguments, I would like to say, come back in a few years, little bother, (not brother) and then we'll look into the situation.

**IT'S PHYSICAL** Fitness—cha, cha, cha—and more of the SUI departments are getting into the spring swing. The swing is instrumental in softball and the latest practitioners are the Rhetoric Word Benders and the TVlab Zoomers. The Rhetoric men prevailed in their Saturday encounter, 9-7. So much for the minors.

**MIDWEST LEAGUE** action has been slow in getting started, due to some untimely rain. Cedar Rapids' Raiders, under their new manager Mike Ryba, former Cardinal, have also had many untimely errors in their start, and are still looking for their first win.

Several bonus standouts are currently in the Midwest loop which also includes teams from Burlington, Clinton, Quad Cities, Dubuque, Waterloo, Wisconsin Rapids, Quincy and the Fox Cities.

It is hoped that perhaps an SUI day will be added to the special promotions of the Cedar Rapids team and that some SUI students might get a chance to see some of the fine minor league ball. All I can say is—when they are good, they can be very, very good, but when they are bad, they are awful.

## Rites Held for Kerr

**HOUSTON** — Three generations of baseball men were among those who gathered Monday to pay final respects at funeral services for Dickie Kerr.

The little left-handed pitcher, known as the honest hero of the infamous Chicago Black Sox scandal, died Saturday of cancer.

Kerr was 69 and had devoted most of his adult life to baseball as a player, manager and scout.

Memories of Kerr extended from 1915, when Heck Gerhardt played against him in the Texas League, to Stan Musial, the great St. Louis Cardinal hitter of today.

Kerr played three years in the majors and won everlasting fame as a rookie in 1919 when he won two World Series games against Cincinnati despite efforts of some of his Chicago teammates to throw the series in what later became known as the Black Sox scandal.

Later investigation showed gamblers had bribed key players on the Chicago team and eight were banned from organized baseball.

## Zwiener's Golfers Lose to Missouri

Chuck Zwiener's Iowa golf team fell to Missouri in a 27-hole match Saturday by a score of 672-705.

Missouri's Dick Landon was medalist with a two-over-par 107.

Monday the Hawks traveled to Madison for three dual meets with Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Other scores Saturday were: Iowa—Dave Kautz 114, Bill Brandenberger 116, Mark Devoe 118, Don Allen 119 and Ted Blair 126 and Missouri—Rich Poe 108, Tom Havens 110, Gary Strickfaden 111, Topper Glass 112 and Glen Noland 124.

**Monday's Scores:**  
Wisconsin 26½, Iowa 11½  
Minnesota 33½, Iowa 14½  
Northwestern 18½, Iowa 17½

## Hawkeye Nine Drops Slugfest To Spartans

Iowa To Face Indiana, Ohio State at Home In Weekend Contests

Iowa's baseball team dropped a slugfest to Michigan State on Saturday and is now preparing for next weekend's series with tail-enders Indiana and league leader Ohio State.

The Spartans downed the Hawks 16-8, with the second game of Saturday's doubleheader being stopped by rain in the third with Iowa trailing 1-0.

Homers by Bob Sherman, Jim Freese and Steve Green weren't enough to halt the red-hot Spartan

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	5	2	.687
Illinois	4	2	.666
Wisconsin	3	2	.600
Northwestern	3	2	.600
Minnesota	2	2	.500
Michigan	2	2	.500
Iowa	1	2	.333
Michigan State	2	3	.400
Purdue	2	3	.333
Indiana	1	5	.167

nine who pounded out 14 hits in piling up their 16 runs. Catcher George Azar led the Michigan State attack with 7 rbi's on a grand slam home run and two singles.

Dale Miner, who started for the Hawks gave up 8 runs in 2 innings and was charged with the loss. He was relieved in the second by Carl Brunst, who was replaced by Craig Dawson in the fourth. Steve Green finished up for Iowa. Saling was the winner with relief help from Aquino and Dobrei.

This defeat dropped Iowa into a tie for seventh place with Michigan State in the Big Ten Standings. Ohio State is still the pace setter after nipping Illinois, 4-3, Friday and easily disposing of Purdue Saturday, 18-10, and 4-1. Illinois remained in contention with a double victory over Indiana Saturday, 7-2 and 5-3. In other action, Michigan split two with Minnesota, winning the first, 6-1, before falling 2-1. Northwestern defeated Wisconsin, 11-9.

In next weekend's action, Iowa will meet Indiana on Friday for a single game and Ohio State for a doubleheader Saturday. Other games Friday include Ohio State at Minnesota, Michigan State at Michigan, Northwestern at Purdue and Wisconsin at Illinois. Saturday's action includes four other doubleheaders, Indiana at Minnesota, Michigan at Michigan State, Northwestern at Illinois and Wisconsin at Purdue.

Player	AB	H	R	RBI
Krause, cf	4	1	1	0
Reddington, lf	4	1	1	0
Szykowsky, 2b	3	0	0	0
Leif, 1b	3	0	0	0
Perkins, 3b	3	0	0	0
Perkins, 3b	2	1	0	0
Isler, ss	4	2	2	2
Sherman, lf	4	2	2	2
Freese, c	5	2	3	3
Miner, p	1	0	0	0
Brunst, p	1	0	0	0
Dawson, p	1	0	0	0
Green, p	2	1	1	1
Kochuk, 0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	8	8

Player	AB	H	R	RBI
Back, cf	2	0	0	0
Manier, lf	4	1	0	0
Chillean, ss	4	1	0	0
Porreucchio, 3b	4	3	2	2
Sutton, 1b	5	3	1	1
Frey, 2b	4	1	0	0
Abrecht, lf	0	0	0	0
Calderone, lf	2	1	0	0
Costello, lf	1	0	0	0
Peters, lf	2	0	1	0
Azar, c	4	3	7	7
Saling, p	3	1	0	0
Aquino, p	0	0	0	0
Dobrei, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	13	13

**Monday's Scores:**  
Iowa—011 005 100—8  
Michigan State—822 330 00X—18  
E: Krause, Brunst, Frey, Saling, WP: Porreucchio-Frey-Sutton. LOB: Iowa 11, Michigan State 6.  
SB: Krause, HR: Azar, Porreucchio, Sherman, Freese, Green, SB: Azar, S: Peters.

**COVINGTON TOP NL HITTER**  
NEW YORK — Put down Wes Covington's name among the players who found a new lease on life after leaving the Milwaukee Braves' wigwam.

The hard-hitting Philadelphia outfielder has taken over the National League batting lead with a .383 average. He increased his mark 41 points in last week's games while collecting 10 hits in 22 at-tempts, a 455 pace.

Miner (L)	1½	5	8	3	2
Brunst	1½	4	5	4	2
Dawson	1½	5	3	2	3
Green	1½	0	0	1	0
Saling (W)	4	8	7	3	2
Aquino	½	1	1	2	0
Dobrei	2½	2	0	1	3



## The Lonely Welt

White halfback Tony Welt (46) nears the end of the line as Black tacklers converge on the halfback after a short gain. Making the stop is Rick Hendryx (24) while Bill Briggs (89) races in to assist. All are freshmen. Action was in last Saturday's intra-squad game, won by the Whites, 27-21.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

## Baseball Roundup

### Pirates Keep Top; Beat Dodgers, 7-4

**PITTSBURGH** — Johnny Logan's pinch-hit single with the bases loaded climaxed a four-run Pittsburgh outburst in the sixth inning Monday and kept the Pirates in first place with a 7-4 victory over the slump-ridden Los Angeles Dodgers.

Two men were out and the score was tied 4-4 when Logan, a right-handed batter, drilled one of Don Drysdale's pitched to the opposite field, scoring Bob Clemente and Bill Mazeroski.

The Pirates had tied the game earlier in the inning when Bob Skinner drove in Ted Savage with a double to left. Skinner scored three batters later on an infield out.

### A's Fall, 5-1

**KANSAS CITY** — Gary Peters, making his first major league start for Chicago, hit a homer and beat the Kansas City Athletics 5-1 Monday night with ninth inning relief from newly acquired Jim Brosnan.

Brosnan, acquired from Cincinnati in a waiver deal Sunday, struck out two of the three men he faced in the ninth after taking over for Peters, who had allowed only four hits.

Peters' victory was his first in the majors. He lost one game in a brief appearance with the Sox at the end of the 1962 season. He was 0-2 in relief this year.

The Sox hammered 13 hits, 10 against A's starter Ted Bowfield who absorbed his fourth defeat against one victory.

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago	102 010 010—5 13 0					
Kansas City	000 000 010—1 4 1 0					

**Yanks 10, Tigers 3**  
**DETROIT** — Mickey Mantle and Tom Tresh drilled homers and

### Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	14	8	.636	—
St. Louis	16	10	.615	—
San Francisco	16	10	.615	—
Chicago	13	11	.542	2
Milwaukee	13	13	.500	3
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	3½
Los Angeles	12	14	.462	4
Cincinnati	10	12	.455	4
New York	9	15	.375	6
Houston	8	17	.320	7½

**Monday's Results**  
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 4  
Only game scheduled.

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
Pittsburgh (Cardwell 1-3) at Chicago (Jackson 3-3)  
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-3) at New York (Lackson 2-2) — night  
San Francisco (Marichal 3-2) at Milwaukee (Burdette 3-2) — night  
Los Angeles (Koufax 2-1) at St. Louis (Washington 5-0) — night  
Houston (Nottbart 3-1) at Cincinnati (Purkey 0-0) — night

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	15	10	.600	—
New York	12	8	.600	—
Boston	11	8	.579	½
Chicago	12	10	.545	1½
Baltimore	13	11	.542	1½
Cleveland	9	9	.500	2½
Los Angeles	12	14	.462	3½
Minnesota	10	13	.435	4
Washington	10	15	.400	5
Detroit	9	15	.375	5½

**Monday's Results**  
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1  
New York 10, Detroit 3  
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night  
Only games scheduled.

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
New York (Stafford 1-1) at Detroit (Masi 2-1) — night  
Chicago (Burdette 1-1) at Kansas City (Wickersham 1-1) — night  
Minnesota (Perry 0-0) at Los Angeles (Lee 2-1) — night  
Boston (Wilson 2-2) at Baltimore (Roberts 6-3) — night  
Cleveland (McDowell 1-2 or Kralick 1-4) at Washington (Osteen 0-2) — night

## Whites Top Blacks, 27-21

Coaches here for the Iowa football clinic got an eye-fel Saturday as Jerry Burns' charges played a spirited intra-squad game in the Iowa Stadium.

The White Squad, on some last quarter heroics, pulled out a 27-21 victory, but the Blacks will have a chance to even the score next Saturday under game conditions.

Fred Riddle, one of four quarterback hopefuls, sneaked over from the one-foot line for the winning touchdown. Riddle's score came after frosh Gary Snook heaved a pass to end Ivory McDowell for a gain of 44 yards to inside the one.

Snook, an Iowa Citian, also collaborated with another ex-Little Hawk, Tony Welt, on one of the

games most spectacular pass plays, a 56 yard midway in the fourth quarter.

Halfback Gary Simpson got two touchdowns on short runs for the Blacks, and picked up 72 yards in 13 carries. Fullback Del Gehrke gained 74 yards in 12 carries to lead the rushers.

Other touchdowns were scored by Karl Noonan, for the Blacks on a ten yard pass from Bob Wallace; McDowell, for the Whites on a three yard pass from Riddle; Welt, on a ten yard run for the Whites, and end Cliff Wilder on a 28 yard pass from Snook.

Coach Jerry Burns still expressed reservations about the abilities of his fullbacks, but felt that the over-all performance of the two teams was fine.



## Spirited Spring Action

Sophomore fullback Bob Pelsang (32) comes to a screeching halt as an unidentified White player makes the tackle in the Spring intra-squad game at Iowa Stadium Saturday. Safety man Grant Fri-

ley (18) moves in to help. Others in the picture are (85) end Lou Williams, (89) end Bill Briggs, (11) halfback Orville Townsend, and (80) end Ivory McDowell.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

## DI Pounds Processors, 7-6

by Staff Writer

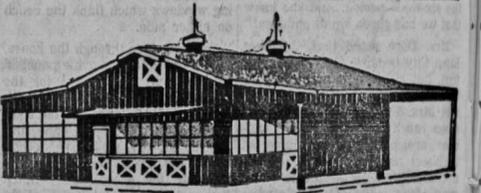
The much-talked about Daily Iowan "Yellows" put together an awesome hitting attack and some flawless fielding in scoring a 7-6 softball victory over Data Processing Sunday afternoon on the Brown Street Diamond.

Although it was the first outing for the high-ranking DI nine, the skill displayed in its victory march Sunday proved an ominous threat to the Poly Sigh Pinkos, who hope to recoup their consistent losses against the Yellows in a game Friday.

The Pirates from Data Processing were at a loss after the DI bats began to boom Sunday. The Pirates commanded a 6-2 margin going into the bottom half of the fifth frame when the Yellows unloaded four big runs to tie the count. The victors pushed across the winning tally in the sixth inning.

Publisher Ed Bassett led the DI bat attack with a home run and double. Billy Joe Whisler powered

a homer clear out of the park and turned in some fancy glove work at the hot corner. Also banging extra base blows were Ex-Ad Manager Dennis Binning, a three-sacker, and Circulation Manager Jim Collier, a double. Data Processing 024 000 0-6-?? Daily Iowan 020 041 x-7-12?



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**Shu-Mak-Up.**

# Badgers Grab Field Events; Trim Hawk Thinclads, 83-57

A big point advantage gained in the field events enabled Wisconsin to coast to an 83-57 dual track meet win over Iowa at Madison on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes had a 54-42 margin in the running events, but an overwhelming 41-3 score in the field events gave the Badgers an easy victory.

Iowa's Gary Hollingsworth and Larry Kramer set meet records in the 220 yard dash and mile run respectively. Holly's 21.5 in the 220 broke a 21.6 mark set by Iowa Fred Teufel in 1939. Kramer's 9:26.5 effort in the two mile broke the 9:29.3 time set by the great Badger distance runner Walter Mehl, also in 1939.

Roger Kerr and Bill Frazier finished one-two in the 660 with Kerr's winning time of 1:19.4 breaking the track and meet records. The old mark was set by teammate Gary Fischer last year.

The Hawkeye mile relay team of Gary Richards, Scott Rucker, Hollingsworth and Kerr, broke the track and meet standards with a 3:14.3 time.

The Iowans were able to get only thirds in the broadjump, high jump, and discus for their three points in the field events.

**WISCONSIN 83, IOWA 57**  
440 — 1. Roger Kerr (I); 2. Bill Frazier (I); 3. Bill Gill (W), 1:19.4 (track and meet record; old mark 1:22.4 by Gary Fischer, Iowa, 1961).

**MILE** — Gary Fischer (I); 2. Ralph Trimble (I); 3. Don Loker (W), 9:26.5 (track and meet record; old mark 9:29.3 by Walter Mehl, Wisconsin, 1939).

**2 MILE** — 1. Elzie Higginbottom (W); 2. Gary Richards (I); 3. Scott Rucker (I), 9:26.5 (track and meet record; old mark 9:29.3 by Walter Mehl, Wisconsin, 1939).

**100** — 1. Louis Holland (W); 2. Bill Smith (W); 3. Gary Hollingsworth (I), 15.8 (track and meet record; old mark 15.9 by Bill Smith, Wisconsin, 1962; old meet record 15.7 by Dick Houden, Wisconsin, 1947 and tied by Hugh Hines, Iowa, 1950).

**DISCUS** — 1. Elmar Ezerins (W); 2. Don Hendrickson (W); 3. Cloyd Webb (I), distance 139.7 (track and meet record; old track record, 156.5 by Ezerins, 1962; old meet record, 154.5 by Clyde Gardner, Iowa, 1952).

**120 HIGH JUMP** — 1. Steve Muller (W); 2. Larry Howard (W); 3. Gene Dix (W); 14.4 (equals meet record of 14.4 by Les Stevens, Iowa, 1955).

**800** — Frazier (I); 2. Tom Creagan (W); 3. Fischer (I), 1:53.9 (W); 2. Barry Aekerman (W); 3. Jim Piper (I), 22.84.

**HIGH JUMP** — 1. Tom Gwyn (W); 2. Bill Holden (W); 3. Wes Sidney (I), 6.5 (track record; old mark 6.2 by Chuck Mohr, Wisconsin, 1962).

**220** — 1. Hollingsworth (I); 2. Dave Russell (W); 3. Bob Patterson (W); 21.5 (track and meet record; old track record; 21.6 by John Brown, Iowa, 1960; old meet record 21.6 by Fred Teufel, Iowa, 1939).

**330 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES** — 1. Al Montalbano (W); 2. Don Gardner (I); 3. John Fletcher (I); 38.6 (automatic track and meet records; event being held for the first time).

**POLE VAULT** — 1. Jim Nelson (W); 2. Steve Wrucke (W), 14.0.

**SHOT PUT** — 1. Hendrickson (W); 2. Ezerins (W); 3. Bob Freimuth (W); 54.3 (track and meet record; old track mark, 54.1 by Ezerins (W), 1962; old meet record, 51.9 by Tom Peters, Wisconsin, 1958).

**TWO-MILE** — 1. Larry Kramer (I); 2. Trimble (I); 3. Steve Tullberg (W), 9:26.5 (track and meet records; old track record 9:26.9 by Jim Tucker, Iowa, 1960; old meet record 9:29.3 by Walter Mehl, Wisconsin, 1939).

**MILE RELAY** — 1. Iowa (Richards, Rucker, Hollingsworth, Kerr); 2. Wisconsin (Tibbs, Carpenter, Bill Gill, Dave Russell, Bob Patterson), 3:14.3 (track and meet record; old track record 3:15.4 by Northwestern, 1960; old meet record 3:18.5 by Iowa, 1961).

**Ousted by NCAA, Omaha Applies to NAIA**

OMAHA (AP) — The University of Omaha Faculty Athletic Committee Monday instructed Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin to apply for re-admission of Omaha to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association baseball playoffs.

Omaha is currently under indefinite probation by the NCAA. The penalty was assessed against the school for participation last fall in a football bowl game not on the list of games approved by the NCAA.



## Tribute to McCuskey

Iowa wrestling coach Dave McCuskey, center, was honored by his former pupils at half-time of the intra-squad football game Saturday. McCuskey received a gasoline powered golf cart purchased by his past and present wrestlers. Making the presentation were from left, Gary Kurdelmeier, 1959 NCAA 177 pound champion, Tom Huff, this year's Big Ten 137 pound champ and runner-up in the NCAA, Steve Combs, this year's conference 176 pound champ and runner-up in the NCAA, and Tom Halford, a 1958 graduate of SIJL.

## 'Big 3 or Big Me?'

# Pro Golf's Question

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Storm clouds vanished on a harmonious note over the weekend and set the stage for Act IV in the dramatic saga of Jack Nicklaus vs. Arnold Palmer.

The scene will be Colonial's plush but treacherous golf course, and the 18th National Invitation Tournament will provide the script.

A fat \$60,000 purse awaits the cast, composed of the Professional Golf Association's wandering capitalists.

A year ago Palmer, a picture of health and financial prosperity, sidled into Fort Worth bearing press reviews that told in vast detail of his wondrous feats.

The clippings described smashing successes at the Palm Springs Classic, the Masters and the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions. The press corps at Colonial rallied quickly to his side, picking

him overwhelmingly to add the National Invitation to his series of triumphs.

Not one to offend his followers, Palmer swept past Johnny Pott in a playoff and waltzed off with the title.

Jack Nicklaus was relegated to fourth.

The script this year is much the same, except the 1963 version of "PGA Follies" features Big Jack in the starring role.

The brash youngster, 23 in years, 205 in pounds and \$52,715 in official money earnings, has duplicated Palmer's 1962 feats.

Already sporting a National Open crown, the blonde bomber snatched the Palm Springs title, plucked one of golf's sweetest plums by winning the Masters and then raided Palmer's third jackpot by breezing to victory at Las Vegas.

Palmer's bid for a repeat victory dropped five shots short, earning him a tie for second with Tony Lema.

The phenomenal Ohioan now goes gunning after Palmer title No. 4, the NIT, which appeared for awhile to be the NOT.

The PGA jerked its official stat-

us from beneath the Colonial classic and Nicklaus joined a large portion of the golfing elite in declaring plans to be elsewhere come Thursday because Dallas pro Don January had not been invited.

But Colonial officials bowed to the intense pressure, invited January after two weeks of debate and the PGA restored the tournament to its good graces Saturday in a Las Vegas pow-wow.

Thus, everything turned up roses and Nicklaus, packing 13,000 silver dollars around the Nevada desert, told Colonial tournament chairman S. M. (Big) Bingham:

"I'm heading for Colonial. When I'll get there I don't know."

That brings the so-called Big Three — Nicklaus, Palmer and Gary Player — to the sprawling Trinity River layout, along with a total field of 53 professionals and five amateurs.

However, as one scribe noted after Nicklaus humbled the Desert Inn's par-72 course, the Big Three, in the case of Nicklaus, is rapidly becoming the "Big Me."

### BOXER THREATENED

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The FBI investigated Monday a report that the lives of the wife and children of boxer Willie Pastrano were threatened Saturday shortly before his bout with Wayne Thornton in Las Vegas.

## Netmen Top Gophers, 6-3

Iowa's netmen boosted their season record to 10-5 last Saturday with a 6-3 victory over Minnesota in a four-team meet at Minneapolis. Friday the Hawks dropped an 8-1 decision to Big Ten leader Northwestern in a morning duel but came back in the afternoon to nip Wisconsin, 5-4.

Iowa's number two man Dave Strauss was the only Hawk to emerge from the meet with three singles victories. Strauss picked up the lone point in the Northwestern match when he defeated Bill Rice, 10-4. Rice was playing in the place of the Wildcats number two man Clark Graebner, who did not participate because of an injury.

Hawkeye Coach Don Klotz had mentioned earlier last week that his doubles teams had been playing better. This was definitely proved in the Wisconsin match.

Wisconsin captured four of the six singles matches but the Hawks rallied to cop all three doubles matches enabling them to win, 5-4.

Iowa's Steve Wilkinson defeated Mac Lutz of Minnesota 10-3 in the number one singles match to push his season mark to 12-3, all of the losses coming to Northwestern opponents.

The Hawkeye tennis team will travel to South Bend, Ind., this weekend for another three-dual meet session. Host Notre Dame, Western Michigan and Indiana will provide the opposition. The Iowans previously met and defeated Western Michigan, 5-4 but dropped a 7-3 decision to a tough Notre Dame squad.

**IOWA 4, MINNESOTA 3**  
SINGLES — Steve Wilkinson (I) beat Mac Lutz, 10-3; Dave Strauss (I) beat John Adams, 10-7; Chuck Mikkelsen (M) beat Denny Ellertson, 11-8; Dick Riley (I) beat Frank Kleckner, 10-4; Marc Mears (I) beat Tom Hovik, 14-12; Jerry Kriehn (M) beat Gary Fletcher, 10-7.

**DOUBLES** — Wilkinson and Strauss (I) beat Adams and Kleckner, 10-2; Lutz and Mikkelsen (M) beat Ellertson and Fletcher, 12-10; Mears and Riley (I) beat Hovik and Kriehn, 10-4.

## Pass Master Layne Retires; 15 Year NFL Career Ends

DALLAS (AP) — Bobby Layne, the salty old pro who quarter-backed the Detroit Lions and the Pittsburgh Steelers with an iron hand when on the field, has retired.

The announcement came Monday from Steeler Coach Buddy Parker, who earlier urged his quarterback to quit.

"He's had a lot of success. I think it's time to call a stop," said Parker. Earlier the coach said, "All great players must quit some day."

Layne, with 15 years in the National Football League, holds many career passing records.

The 34-year-old blond Texan, a fun-loving spirit who had his troubles with police at times, reached new peaks last Sept. 23 here — the city in which he first knew fame as a high school star.

On that day he shattered the career records for touchdown passes and pass completions.

Against the Dallas Cowboys, Layne threw two scoring passes, breaking a tie of 187 shared by himself and another local hero, Sammy Baugh, formerly of the Washington Redskins and Texas Christian University.

He also went ahead of Baugh in that game with his 1,713th completion. Baugh held the old career mark at 1,709.

The Steelers won from Dallas 30-28.

"He'll be around a long time if he continues to play like that," said Parker at the time. A few months later, he said publicly that he had recommended to Layne that he quit.

Layne played for Highland Park High School of Dallas and then became a national star as a teenage tailback at the University of Texas. From there he went to Detroit and later to the Steelers.



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# SUI Testing Program Offers New Services

Two new services will be offered to Iowa high schools enrolling in the 1963 Fall Testing Program, according to Leonard S. Feldt, director of the program and associate professor of education at SUI.

Last year 153,531 students in 508 Iowa high schools — about 85 percent of all high school students in the state — took the two-day Iowa Tests of Educational Development battery.

For the first time in the 22-year history of the SUI testing program,

## Gary Hiebert Will Address City Editors

Gary Hiebert, columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, will be the featured speaker at the seventh annual Iowa City Editors Conference May 17-18 at SUI.

In addition to presenting a banquet address, he will conduct a session on feature writing.

Other features of the conference will be discussions on copy editing, pictures, make up, recruiting reporters and the use of a universal copydesk on a small daily newspaper.

Discussion leaders for the sessions will be Warren Robeson, city editor, Marshalltown Times-Republican; the Rev. John Bremner, SUI School of Journalism; Peter S. Willett, UPI central division news-pictures manager, Chicago; Thomas E. Wark, news editor, Clinton Herald; Mitch Milavetz, Dubuque Telegraph-Herald; Jack Ilian, Cedar Rapids Gazette; Dick Budd, SUI School of Journalism; Karl F. Fiegen, Ft. Dodge Messenger, and A. M. Sanderson, SUI journalism instructor and conference manager.

Also addressing the group will be Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, who will speak on "Impressions of Africa." He recently returned from a month in Africa.

Conference sessions will be held in Old Capitol.

local school administrators will be able to record on each pupil's answer sheet information such as his grade-point average, IQ, college intentions and curriculum, by means of a simple numerical code. The electronic test processing equipment at the SUI Computer Center will automatically print all this information on the report of students' scores.

Administrators may also record such information on each student as the curricula in which students are enrolled; whether or not a student plans to go to college; or membership in activities and special groups. Schools taking advantage of this service will receive the average of the scores for students in each group.

Teachers and counselors will be able to use this information to compare achievement scores for students in different curricula and activities.

Another change in the testing program this year is the shift from national percentile ranks to Iowa percentile ranks in comparing pupils' scores. Feldt pointed out that it is generally agreed that it is more meaningful to compare Iowa students with others in the state, rather than averages for the entire nation.

Schools participating in the testing program receive standard scores and percentile ranks for each student on the nine tests and composite scores, at a cost of only 35 cents per pupil. For a nominal fee schools can also have a consultant from SUI visit the school to assist in evaluating and using the results.

## Des Moines Art Center Offers Summer Courses

Students and adults will have the opportunity to take classes in ceramics, pottery, jewelry design, rug design, painting and drawing this summer at the Des Moines Art Center.

The session is scheduled from June 11 to July 19.

Information concerning the classes may be obtained from the education department of the Des Moines Art Center.

# Name Houston To Establish Alumni Clubs

Richard F. Houston, president of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been named membership field secretary for the SUI Alumni Association.

In the new position, Houston, 32, will assist SUI graduates in establishing alumni chapters in Iowa counties which do not now have clubs, and help alumni organize activities in all counties in the state. Some 23,500 SUI alumni are residents of Iowa. Membership programs will later be launched on a nation-wide basis, Houston said. At the present time, 7,500 SUI graduates are active members of the Alumni Association.

Assuming the new duties this week, Houston noted that the SUI Alumni Association must continue to grow in size and in spirit if the University is to uphold the excellent standards of the past. "This, to me, is the great challenge which must be recognized and accepted by SUI alumni everywhere," he added.

A native of Davenport, Houston was a graduate from Iowa City High School, and received a B.A. degree in speech and dramatic art in 1952 and an M.A. degree in political science in 1960, both from SUI.

# Enrollment To Hit 5,000 in Summer

Enrollment in the 64th annual SUI Summer Session is expected to exceed the 5,000 mark again, according to Howard R. Jones, dean of the College of Education, and director of the 1963 Summer Session which opens June 11.

Enrollment for the 1962 Summer Session was 5,012. For the second year, SUI will offer an expanded 12-week Summer Session in addition to the traditional eight-week session. The expanded session will include 14 introductory courses normally taken by freshmen and sophomores at SUI.

Under the 12-week program it will be possible for a student to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree in three calendar years by enrolling in the summer sessions and regular semesters. By next summer, the 12-week period will include courses for upper classmen, and for 1965 a full offering of upper division courses is planned.

Originally established to accommodate public school teachers seeking to broaden their educational background through summer course work, the Summer Session has been expanded to serve teachers and administrators of junior colleges, colleges, and universities; public school principals and superintendents; men and women in business and the professions, and regular undergraduates and graduate students.

Post-graduate programs for bringing Iowans up to date on developments in many occupational areas include 35 institutes, workshops and short courses being held at SUI this summer. Among the programs are those for music educators, social workers, librarians, peace officers, and speech pathologists.

One of the best attended features of the summer program will be the All-State Music Camp in June, attended by junior high and high school musicians. Other special activities for high school students include workshops in journalism, speech and dramatic art, and the natural sciences.

In addition to on-campus instruction SUI students may receive credit for studying geology in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming, Renaissance art in Italy, and Spanish language in Monterrey, Mexico. The University also sponsors the Iowa Lake-side Laboratory, on West Lake Okoboji, where biologists study plants and animals in natural surroundings.

Cultural highlights of the summer at SUI will center on the 25th annual Summer Fine Arts Festival, this summer including the presentation of two operas, the nationally-known Repertory Theatre, several choral and instrumental concerts, and art exhibitions.

# Swisher Ill; Won't Return This Session

State Rep. Scott Swisher probably will not be able to return to Des Moines for the final days of the legislative session, the Associated Press reported Monday night.

Swisher, 43, was admitted to University Hospitals Saturday after complaining of chest and abdominal pains. Physicians said he apparently had a mild heart attack. He was reported in good condition Monday night.

Speaker of the House Robert Naden, (R-Webster City), read a message to the House from Swisher which said:

"I voted for the liquor by the drink bill and immediately wound up in the hospital. I request reconsideration of the vote."

Naden said Swisher's illness "apparently hasn't affected his sense of humor."

Naden announced to the House that Swisher probably will not return for the final days of the legislative session.

Swisher has had heart attacks previous to Saturday's attack.

# School Sets Election Date

New officers and members of the board of trustees of the School of Religion will be elected at the 36th annual meeting of the board Monday.

Following an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Adler, Davenport, will be hosts for a luncheon for the trustees, faculty and wives in the Union.

Judge Henry N. Graven, Greene, retiring president of the board, will preside at a business meeting following the luncheon, when the new officers and trustees will be elected. Also at the meeting Prof. Robert Michaelson, director of the SUI school, will report on activities for the past year and make recommendations for programs during the 1963-64 school year.

Inter-religious from the beginning, with Jew, Catholic and Protestant on the faculty, the school offers academic courses which are a regular part of the College of Liberal Arts curriculum. SUI is the only state university in the country to offer a Ph.D. degree in religion.

# 2 Yanks, 12 Sherpas Start Everest Ascent

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Two Americans and about 12 Sherpas left base camp Monday on their way to launch an assault on the 29,028-foot peak of Everest by the untried west ridge route, an expedition spokesman said here.

Others are to attempt a second ascent by the traditional South Col route, through which the first team went to the top last Wednesday.

Ends Tonight Jackie Gleason in "Papa's Delicate Condition"

# Varsity One Big Week Starting Wednesday

Remember All The Fun & Laughter of "Where the Boys Are?" Here is Another Picture Just Like It



# Follow the Boys

When America's favorite songwriters give a 21-Fun salute to the Navy... **FRANCIS PREITTS ROBIN TAMBLYN** **RICHARD RON ROGER JANS LONG RANDALL PERRY and PAIGE**

COMING "Requiem For A Heavyweight"

# Campus Notes

**Concert Wednesday** William Preuell, assistant professor of music at SUI and Janet Steele, A3, Davenport, will be featured soloists in a concert Wednesday night at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The concert will be open to the public and tickets may be picked up free at the IMU information desk. The concert is sponsored by the University Symphony Orchestra and Oratorio Chorus.

## Mechanics Seminar

Norman C. Baenziger, professor of chemistry, will speak on "The Spatial Structure of Solid Materials" at the mechanics seminar, today at 1:30 p.m. in 5 Engineering Building.

## Chemistry Lecture

Dr. Felix Haurowitz, Distinguished Service Professor at Indiana University, will speak on the chemical mechanisms that form antibody proteins in the body in response to antigens, at 7:30 Thursday night in 321 Chemistry Building.

Dr. Haurowitz has specialized in the study of the processes of the development of immunities in animal and human organisms.

Dr. Haurowitz has been associated with the Willstaetter's laboratory in Munich and has worked closely in the beginnings of enzyme and protein biochemistry. He served on the faculty of the University of Istanbul in biological chemistry from 1949 until he took the post of service professor at Indiana University in 1958.

## Emerging Nations

The discussion group of the International Center Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Center to discuss "Emerging Nations." The discussion will be led by S. P. Verma, G. India. Refreshments will be served.

## Wins First Prize

George W. Fahlgren, A4, Davenport, won the first prize of \$150 in the Northern Oratorical League's 73rd annual contest Friday night at the University of Minnesota. Fahlgren's speech was entitled "Pomp and Circumstantial Myth."

Mark Tessler of Western Reserve University won the \$75 second place with his talk on foreign aid and Dennis M. O'Connell of the University of Wisconsin won the \$50 third place with a talk on housing.

Doors Open 1:00 P.M.

# STRAND NOW! "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

2 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY! **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"

# 2 - GREATEST ATTRACTIONS - EVER!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS **ANNE BANCROFT** BEST ACTRESS — AND — **PATTY DUKE** BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS



**The Miracle Worker** — AND — Academy Award Nominee — Best Actor **BURT LANCASTER** **BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ**

**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds"** starring **ROD TAYLOR - JESSICA TANDY SUZANNE PLESSETTE** and introducing **TIPPI HEDREN** A UNIVERSAL RELEASE.

ing discrimination. Prize money for the contest comes from an endowment fund of the late Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

## U Sing Winners

Three trophies and a traveling plaque were awarded Sunday to winners of the University Sing contest held in the Union.

Winners of the first prize trophy and the traveling plaque were the Delta Zeta-Phi Beta Pi group singing "Sing Me a Song," "Everytime I Feel the Spirit" and "The Last Words of David."

Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Nu singers won second prize with "Russian Picnic," "Dixie" and "O Lemuel." Third prize winners were Pi Beta Phi-Delta Tau Delta singing "John Henry," "Three Hungarian Folk Songs" and "Almighty, God of Our Fathers."

## School Transfers By Catholics Up

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A program to enroll Roman Catholic parochial school students in public schools spread across Missouri Monday, and its instigator recommended that it be called off as having achieved its purpose.

The movement was in protest of legislative action killing a bill to permit parochial and private school students free use of school buses.

Clarence J. Blume of Jefferson City, chairman of the Cole County Catholic parents committee said:

"Confident that we have achieved the limited purpose we sought to attain, we recommend parents who have enrolled their children in public schools return them to parochial schools."

"We are certain that our wholly spontaneous demonstration has brought to the attention of all fair-minded citizens of Missouri the injustice of refusing to parochial school children transportation at public expense."

# ENGLERT NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

Shows - 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:25 9:15 - "Last Feature 9:35 P.M."

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# SUI Graduate Students Get Pan American Prizes

Two SUI graduate students from Latin America were granted Maria Mallo awards by the Pan American league Sunday at the International Center.

The winners were Miss Anna Wajnberg from Brazil (right) in dentistry and Dr. Santiago A. Pereda from Peru in post-graduate work in medicine.

The awards were established in 1961 in memory of the late Mrs. Maria Mallo, wife of Prof. Jeronimo Mallo of the Romance Languages Department and a long-time member of the Pan American league.

Every year, two Latin American students, a man and a woman, are given the awards of \$35 in books, magazines and other publications. These gifts, selected by winners, are sent to libraries or schools in their countries in the winners' names.

Dr. Pereda, born in Santiago de Chuco, Peru, came to the United States in 1958 after he received his degree of physician and surgeon in Lima. He has been a resident in the Department of Internal Medicine since 1960.

# DRIVE-IN Theatre

Open 6:30 — 1st Show 7:15

## NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY!

How did they ever make a movie of **LOLITA**?

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Tuesday, May 7, 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. 25
- 11:30 Music
- 11:55 Coming Events
- 12:30 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 Afternoon Report
- 12:59 CONELRAD
- 1:00 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 Evening Report
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 6:30 Sociology of Family No. 25
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

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TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

P.M.

- 2:00 Sign on
- 2:02 To be announced
- 3:00 Trudy Bradford (mood)
- 4:00 Trudy Bradford (mood)
- 5:00 Tony Coloff (R&R)
- 6:00 Jim Borup (R&R)
- 7:00 Jim Borup
- 8:00 Herb "Mose" Grunwald (Jazz)
- 9:00 Herb "Mose" Grunwald
- 10:00 Lynn Woods (R&R)
- 11:00 Frank Hull (pop)
- A.M.
- 12:00 Bill Decker (variety)\*
- 1:00 Bill Decker
- 1:00 Sign off

\*requests taken

# IOWA

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**NEW YORK** "Deserved all the hurrahs and the impressive honors it has received!" — Bosley Crowther, Times

**PARIS** "It surpasses the Apocalypse..." — Michel Aubriant, Paris Presse

**LONDON** "I claim this film to be the most exciting ever made..." — Felix Barker, Evening News

**BOSTON** "Truly extraordinary — a remarkable film!" — Herald

**ROME** "Fellini's finest film" — Alberto Moravia, L'Espresso

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THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MOST SHOCKED ABOUT PICTURE OF OUR YEARS!

IOWA THEATRE starts TOMORROW — WEDNESDAY!

## Deadline Near For Summer Mexico Study

Students have until June 1 to enroll in the six-week summer study program at Monterey, Mexico, which is being sponsored by the SUI Department of Romance Languages.

Students enrolling can earn up to six semester hours of credit at SUI for study at the Instituto Tecnológico in Monterey.

While the program concentrates on Spanish language courses, those enrolling can also take graduate or undergraduate courses in economics, history, Mexican folklore, archeology, geography, botany, geology, Spanish teacher training and art.

Students who prefer can have Mexican dormitory roommates, according to Armand Baker of the SUI Romance Language Department, who will coordinate the SUI program in Monterey.

He added that in addition to attending academic classes, students in the SUI group will be able to take advantage of a special program planned to help them get to know Mexico and Mexican culture. The program will include scenic mountain trips, industrial visits, cultural entertainment, sports and many social events.

The program, which will be from July 13 to Aug. 23, costs \$310 for room and board, laundry, medical services, tuition, weekend tours, athletic and bus privileges.

Baker estimates that the entire cost of the program would be approximately \$400, depending upon the student's travel arrangements.

## Heart Association To Hear Hickerson

Loren L. Hickerson, SUI Director of Alumni Records and Executive Director of the Alumni Association, will be the featured speaker at the Awards Luncheon of the Iowa Heart Association at noon Thursday. The luncheon is being held in conjunction with the Iowa Heart Association's annual meeting at Des Moines May 9 and 10.

Hickerson, a native of Mount Airy, is a graduate of the SUI School of Journalism and a former editor of The Daily Iowan.

## 3 Weekend Fires Do Little Damage

Three minor fire alarms were answered by Iowa City's Fire Department over the weekend.

Richard A. Gull, G. Burlington, reported a fire at his Iowa City residence, 228 1/2 E. College St., at 5:40 p.m. Saturday. The fire started by a faulty gas stove regulator and little damage done.

At 12:40 a.m. Sunday another stove fire was reported. Dr. J.C. MacQueen, 454 Lexington Ave., called firemen to extinguish a fire in a deep fat fryer. Minor damage was done.

A small fire in a 1959 Ford belonging to Keith White, 1910 Western Rd., was out when firemen arrived at White's residence after a 11:25 p.m. call. Firemen said the fire had been caused by oil spilling on an exhaust pipe.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

Barbara W. Tuchman: "The Anarchists"—an Atlantic Extra. An unusual account of the advocates and the history of the idea of a stateless society here and abroad.

ALSO "John L. Lewis and the Mine Workers": New York Times writer A. H. Raskin looks at a "skeleton of a union" thirty years after its heyday.

"A Rough Map of Greece": Adventures in the Greek island of Mykonos by The Atlantic's Phoebe-Lou Adams.

"Sunday Evening": A poem by Ted Hughes.

What happens when an outstanding staff of editors sets out to produce a magazine of the highest academic and cultural interest? You'll know when you read The Atlantic. In each issue you'll find fresh new ideas, exciting literary techniques, keen analyses of current affairs and a high order of criticism. Get your copy today.

## Marathon Bridge Tourney Enters Third Day Here

Sixteen SUI students at the Quadrangle are entering the third day of competition in supposedly the longest marathon bridge tournament ever played.

The bridge players are: Larry Crain, A3, Roseburg, Ore.; Kerry Alberti, A1, Lake Forest, Ill.; Jim Payne, A2, Dubuque; Bob Katz, A1, Chicago; Sam Paton, A1, Laurens; Larry Bailey, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Dick Coffie, A1, Altoona; Bill Deegan, A1, Sulphur Springs; Jim Hoben, A2, Iowa City; Jim Cribbs, A3, Marshalltown; Gene Kiekhaefer, A1, Atkins; Lynn Petersen, B2, Dysart; Wylie Griffith, A2, Clinton; Curt Kiser, A1, Davenport; Dick Windorf, G, Kenosha, Wis. and Jim Robenson, A2, Zion, Ill.

"Why?" conjectured Bob Katz. "We stayed up one night playing bridge and thought a marathon would be fun and a little different."

"Since we think we're setting a precedent," continued Katz, "we're setting up the rules and we hope to get widespread publicity. This will be a self-proclaimed record."

Prizes, donated by Comer's Pipe & Gift Shop, will be given for the highest point accumulation and the most slam points. The players

## Historical Cruise Set

The State Historical Society of Iowa will hold its 16th Annual Mississippi Steamboat Cruises for members of the Society June 29 and 30.

Almost 300 Iowans from 34 different counties have applied for passage within the first week after the release of applications, leaving 200 openings for the two trips.

will rotate every three hours by virtue of a master schedule, massing their own points as the week progresses.

Partners are decided by cutting the deck, high and low playing together. After each rubber, the original dealer changes places with the player on his left. Table talk is forbidden and the dummy can not help his partner play the hand.

The tourney is being sponsored by Iowa Book and Supply for bridge pads, Kem Plastic Card Co. for the cards, Comer's Pipe and Gift Shop for the prizes and Pizza Villa for refreshments.

## Memorial Loan Is Established For Geology

A loan fund in memory of Thomas H. Cole, a 1958 SUI graduate who was killed in an automobile accident last December, has been established in the Geology Department.

The Thomas H. Cole Memorial Geology Loan Fund will be restricted to use by advanced geology students, primarily for summer field work or thesis research. It will be administered by W. M. Furnish, professor of geology.

## LABS

Plans call for the U.S. to launch a dozen or so "flying laboratories" called Surveyors.

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WILL babysit my home near Roosevelt school. 8-1025. 5-15  
WANTED: Babysitting by the week. 8-1251. 5-9

### MISC. FOR SALE

1963 Model Hunting Bow, 47 pound, fully recurved, pistol grip, 48" archery target mat. Like new. 8-1971, evenings. 5-7  
TABLE model television. Works well. \$25. Dial 7-2682. 5-7  
1961 HARLEY DAVIDSON motor scooter. \$225. 7-4455. 2-8  
BLUE formal size 16, \$10. Brocade shoes 7 1/2 B, \$3. Furniture. 243 Quonset Park. 5-7  
2 PAIR 9 1/2 foot, red unlined drapes. 8-8551. 5-8  
ONE Royal Secretarial 16-inch carriage typewriter. One Bell and Howell movie projector with screen and reels. 7-2639 after 6 p.m. 5-8  
TUX — size 40, 2 jackets, summer and winter. Pants, accessories. \$35. 7-9352 after 6:00 p.m. 5-11  
FISHER F.M. 90X Monaural Tuner with case, \$85. Dial 8-9993 evenings. 5-11  
ONE acoustic research AR3 speaker system unfinished. Call 8-2106 evenings; 8-0571, x17, 8:00 to 5:00. 5-9

### 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 coed seeks part time employment caring for youngsters or the infirm. Summer term. Inquire 7-7220. 5-7

### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1960 Richardson. 10x40. Living room carpeted. Reasonable. 8-7762. 5-27  
1956 — 46x8 — 2 bedroom Victor. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. June occupancy. 8-5526 after 6 p.m. 5-11  
NEW and used mobile home. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court. 2312 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, 337-4791. 5-16R  
1958 Roycraft. 46' x 8'. 2 bedrooms, annex, air conditioner. Fence. 8-4967. 5-18  
1962 — 10x35 Rollhome. Excellent condition. Beautiful lot. 338-7768. 5-8  
MUST sell 1959 8'x38' Ensign. Excellent condition. 7-5010. 5-9  
8'x29' TRAILLETTE. Air conditioner, completely furnished. Comfortable home for one or a couple. 7-3076. 5-8  
1959 10'x30' Star Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen in excellent condition. Reasonable price. 8-2217. 5-14  
8'x46' — 1956 Great Lakes. 2 bedroom, carpeted. Excellent condition. 8-7745 after 5 p.m. 6-3  
1956 NASHUA 46'x8' two bedroom, carpeted. \$1500. 8-1472. 5-17  
1961 WESTWOOD 50'x10' Deluxe. 8-0571, x62 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days. 5-31

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

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-577, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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TYPING: Electric typewriter. Short paper and thesis. 7-3943, 5-23AR  
HAVE English B.A. will type. Betty Stevens. 8-1434. 5-9AR  
TYPING. 8-5274. 6-7  
TYPING, fast, accurate, experienced. 8-8110. 5-6AR  
TYPING: Experienced in University thesis, manuscript, etc. Electric typewriter (elite). Dial 7-2244. 5-7AR  
NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-6854. 5-31AR  
DORIS DELANEY electric typing service. x2565 or 7-5998. 5-31AR  
TYPING: Electric IBM, accurate. Experienced. Dial 7-2518. 5-31AR  
TYPING. Neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 6-3AR  
JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing. Phone 8-1330. 6-7AR  
TYPING: Electric Typewriter, SUI graduate. Dial 8-8110. 6-7AR

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DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque, Phone 7-9666. 5-17AR

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ROOMS for men. Close to Law, Art, Drama. Private entrance. Refrigerator. Double and single for summer and fall. 8-5970. 5-30  
FOR RENT: Single and double rooms. Male. 8-8591. 5-30AR  
SUMMER rooms available. Clean, comfortable, reasonable price. PIKA Fraternity. Call 7-9621, Wayne Thompson. 6-4  
5 NICE approved rooms. Graduate or undergraduate boys. Summer session. 7-3205. 6-2R  
SINGLE room for male. Cooking. Call 8-7405. 5-11  
SUMMER rooms for undergraduate girls. Close in. 7-4530. 5-7  
ROOMS with cooking, men or women, graduate students. Black's Graduate House, 7-3703. 6-4AR

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE in June. 3-room furnished apartment for 4 men or women. Utilities furnished. \$120. Phone 7-5349. 5-16R  
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NICELY furnished apartment. Couple or single person. Available June. 8-9003. 5-11  
LOVELY furnished apt. above Lubin's Drug Store suitable for 2. All utilities furnished. \$90 a month. Dial 7-3932 or 8-3579. 6-7  
RENTING for summer and fall term 2 bedroom spacious duplex. Utilities paid. Washing facilities. Quiet neighborhood. Four boys. 7-3277. 6-7

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## HAWKEYE BOOK STORE

30 South Clinton

By Johnny Iru

EEEEEEK

NOBODY LIKES SNAKES.

PEOPLE ARE REPELLED AT THE SIGHT OF SNAKES.

THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE NOT TO BE LOVED.

OH, I GET PLENTY OF LOVE FROM OTHER SNAKES — BUT WHO LIKES SNAKES?

SEATTLE BAILEY

THE GENERAL SAYS...

OH, THE GENERAL SAYS! THAT'S ALL I EVER HEAR FROM YOU!!

DON'T YOU EVER HAVE ANY IDEAS OF YOUR OWN?!

WHAT ARE YOU IN FOR?

THE GENERAL SAYS THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS A SERGEANT CAN'T SAY TO A SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Way To Foil Thieves

Your Book Stolen? Tell SUI Police

By TOM IRWIN Staff Writer

SUIowans stand a much better chance of recovering stolen textbooks if the theft is reported immediately to the Campus Police...

"Some students evidently feel the loss of a book is not important enough to report," McClurg added. "If we are to be of help in recovering the books, and establish some sort of pattern of thefts, we must be informed of the losses."

Campus Police officers and local bookstores work together to locate stolen books. This cooperation often results in the apprehension of the thief as well.

Results of this cooperation can be seen in the case of the student who reported a French text stolen March 14. The student located the missing book on the shelf of a local bookstore and notified the manager.

The manager called Campus Police who had the book listed as stolen. The book was returned to the owner by the bookstore, and the name of the person who had stolen the book was given to Campus Police.

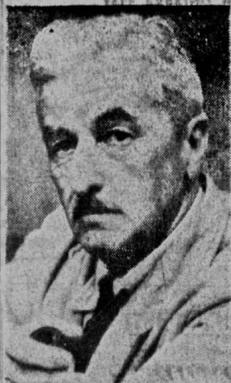
Robert Sutherland, manager of Iowa Book and Supply Co. book department, emphasized the importance of having a theft recorded with police authorities.

"IF THIS IS DONE beforehand," Sutherland said, "there is no question as to whom the book rightfully belongs when it is found."

Sutherland keeps a list of books reported to the store as stolen. The list, used by the bookstore as protection from buying stolen books, is more than 10 times as long as the list of stolen books at Campus Police headquarters.

Lists are kept by other bookstores in Iowa City. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Hawkeye Bookstore employe, said calls come in daily to the store from persons asking them to watch for certain books that have been stolen.

Methods used by persons trying to work the "hot book" schemes were discussed by Sutherland. "Some people are pretty stupid in their



WILLIAM FAULKNER Posthumous Glory

Faulkner Wins Pulitzer Prize For 'Reivers'

NEW YORK (AP)—William Faulkner's last work, "The Reivers," a lighthearted novel of his native South, won him posthumously Monday the 1963 Pulitzer Prize.

President Kennedy said of him in eulogy: "Since Henry James, no writer has left behind such a vast and enduring monument to the strength of American literature."

Top prize in the newspaper category, the meritorious public service award of a gold medal, went to the Chicago Daily News, for its series presenting all points of view on the controversial subject of birth control services in the public health programs of its circulation area.

It was the third Pulitzer Prize for the Daily News. Cited specifically by Columbia University trustees who announced the awards were staff writer Lois Wille, reporter Horton Trautman, and state capital correspondent Henry M. Hanson.

FAVORED in advance for the drama award had been Edward Albee's Broadway hit, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" a caustic drama on faculty, sex and politics at a small New England university. It had won citations from the New York Drama Critics Circle, the American Theatre Wing, and the American National Theatre and Academy.

A member of the Pulitzer Prize advisory committee, who declined to be quoted by name, said: "There was no row, no hint of one. The committee simply felt that no play was worthy of an award. This was a poor year."

The last time the Pulitzer Prize for drama was omitted was in 1951. FRANK MILLER of the Des Moines Register won the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for cartooning. The award was made for his work throughout the year, exemplified in a cartoon showing a destroyed world with one ragged figure calling to another, "I said—we sure settled that dispute, didn't we?"

Other awards included: Local reporting without deadline pressure—Oscar Griffin, Jr., for his work as editor of the Pecos, Tex., Independent in publishing the first articles that led to the exposure of the Billie Sol Estes case. The resultant investigation ended with the prosecution and conviction of Estes.

Poetry—"Pictures from Brueghel," by William Carlos Williams. NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY—Hector Rondon of La Republica, Caracas, Venezuela, for his picture of a priest aiding a wounded soldier during a two-day revolt in Venezuela last June.

Local reporting under deadline pressure—reporters Sylvan Pox, Anthony Shannon and William Longgood of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, for their coverage of an American Airlines jet plane crash March 1, 1962, at Idlewild Airport in New York. The crash killed all 95 persons aboard.

General non-fiction—Barbara W. Tuchman for "Guns of August," a best-selling account of the first 30 days of fighting in World War I. History—"Washington, Village and Capital, 1800-1878," by Constance McLaughlin Green.

Biography—"Henry James: Volume II, The Conquest of London, 1870-1881; Volume III, The Middle Years, 1881-1895," by Leon Edol.

Senate Tax Bill Debate SUI Theatre Offers Comedy From 1700's

DES MOINES (AP)—Senate debate of a long-delayed tax bill came to a halt Monday afternoon when the Senate voted 28-22 to defer the bill for later consideration.

The action was a victory for those who want to take up spending measures ahead of any major revenue bill, but Majority Leader Robert Riger said he expected the tax measure to be debated again this morning. The motion merely called for deferral to an unspecified later time.

Backers of the delay insisted that appropriations measures should be debated before revenues are determined. Riger, however, and Ways and Means Committee Chairman David O. Shaff (R-Clinton) both argued for taking up revenue measures first. They said needs of the state are such that the Appropriations Committee can find good use for as much money as can be raised.

Continuation of the debate till today apparently has knocked out Riger's plans to discuss a liquor by the drink bill today. The House has vastly amended a liquor bill and this measure now is before the Senate for consideration of changes made by the House.

The motion to defer the bill came as a substitute for another motion which would have sent the bill back to the Ways and Means Committee for further study. Opponents of returning it to committee said this action would virtually insure the death of plans for relief of property taxes.

In arguing for deferral, Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Bettendorf) said the Senate first should discuss the liquor bill and appropriations measures to see how much money is needed before passing a revenue bill.

Riger said the Senate would look ridiculous if it passed appropriations measures and then found that it was unwilling to raise the taxes needed to finance them.

As reported out of the Ways and Means Committee, the tax bill is a much-changed version of a revenue measure passed April 18 by the House.

It calls for raising the sales tax from 2 per cent to 3 per cent and extending it to hotels and motels, repealing the personal property tax on household goods, and repealing the monies and credits tax with two exceptions. Banks and savings and loan institutions would continue to pay the monies and credits tax, and one mill would continue to be levied as it is currently to retire Korean war bonus bonds. It also would raise the corporation income tax from 3 per cent to 4 per cent.

Motorists Charged After Accidents

Improper backing charges were filed against three motorists following separate minor accidents Saturday and Sunday.

George Stanley, Adel, was charged Saturday night at 9:09 p.m. after his car backed into one driven by Susan Irene Brender, G., North Liberty. The accident occurred at 308 N. Clinton where Miss Brender's car was parked.

James R. King, G., Des Moines, was also charged with improper backing after his 1963 Ford collided with a 1954 Chevrolet driven by Donald M. Dunshie, 326 Seventh Ave. The accident happened at King's residence, 504 S. Johnson.

Dennis H. Maher, 66, 818 Dearborn, was charged with improper backing at 9:15 a.m. Monday after his car collided with one driven by Barbara A. Gray, Route 4, Davenport.

Nolan Back at Work

Johnson County Sen. D. C. Nolan was at his Senate desk today after recuperating from a week-long illness.

The 60-year-old Republican received a standing ovation from fellow senators when he appeared in the chambers Friday.

Airmen, 'Angels' Return After Meet

Members of the SUI chapter of the Air Force ROTC's Arnold Air Society chapter and auxiliary Angel Flight returned Monday after attending the Society's National Conclave held in Buffalo, New York.

Members of the Arnold Air Society traveled to Buffalo by military transport plane from Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Jay Shaff, A3, Bettendorf, the Society's newly elected commander, and David Still, A3, Solon, the former executive officer, made the plane trip.

Members of the SUI girl's Angel Flight auxiliary attending the conclave were Karen Countryman, A3, Nevada, and Judy Ferris, B3, Independence. The girls traveled by auto to the convention, held Wednesday through Saturday of last week.

Visiting Writer Bartra Speaks on Crane, Lorca

American poet and Pulitzer-prize winner Hart Crane believed that the function of poetry is to express the most complete symphonies of human values, poet Agusti Bartra explained Monday night.

Bartra lectured to about 50 persons in the House Chamber of Old Capitol about "Two Poets in New York: Lorca and Hart Crane."

Crane was interested in the future of his country, Bartra added, and wrote his prize winning poem, "The Bridge," to create his myth of America.

"He only succeeded in creating a symbol of the contradictions of his own life," Bartra said. Lorca, too, found confusion Bartra explained: "Lorca's poetry transformed the realities of the life of industrial civilization into imaginary horrors."

Lorca, who was in New York in 1929, saw everything being inundated by machines, Bartra said. On leaving New York, Lorca's poetry was sad, he continued.

The Spanish poet and essayist Bartra will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in Spanish in 219 Schaeffer on "The Theme of Life and Death in the Poetry of Machado, Hernandez and Lorca." He will speak in English Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium on "The Name of Quetzalcoatl."

His visit is sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages and the Writer's Workshop.

Bartra was born in Barcelona, Spain, and has lived in Mexico since the Spanish Civil War.

This year he holds a fellowship from the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Washington.

Jails Packed In Alabama; 2,400 Arrested

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Hundreds of Negroes skipped school Monday and followed Negro comedian Dick Gregory to jail in a series of marches protesting racial segregation.

An estimated 1,000 were arrested. A jailer, who made the estimate, said 90 per cent were teenagers.

With the latest mass demonstration, total arrests in the past five days of racial unrest soared near 2,400. Most of the Negroes have chosen to stay in custody, filling up local jails.

The Negroes holding placards decrying segregation, marched in twos from a church to a waiting line of policemen about a block away, although some groups took other routes.

Shuttled into school buses, their placards taken away, the Negroes waved, laughed and sang freedom songs as they rode off to city jail.

AFTER THE MARCHES from the church, two other groups of Negroes walked two abreast from the courthouse to a hotel about six blocks away. They were not arrested. Policemen already had left the area.

Then about 200 Negroes gathered in the motel courtyard. They sang and marched about.

"This is spontaneous celebration for the victory at the jail," said the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Birmingham Negro leader.

"We succeeded in filling the jails. Our demonstrations will continue. We are not going to stop."

Mobile X-ray Unit To Be in Iowa City

The Iowa mobile X-ray unit will be in Iowa City today and Wednesday afternoons.

Dr. George N. Bedell, case finding chairman for the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association, said the vehicle would be located at City High School from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Bedell said the purpose of the visit is to X-ray individuals who had a positive skin test in the recent skin testing program conducted by the Johnson County schools, to X-ray individuals who have had positive tests in the past, but who have not been X-rayed for more than a year; and to X-ray school personnel who are required to have an examination at periodic intervals.

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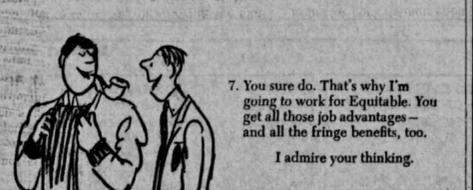
1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for fringe benefits. That's the big thing today. Yes—the big thing.



2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance. Go on—go on—



3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits. I'd like lots of children.



4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything. You're right—you're right!



5. And you're not going to want to work all your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough. I can see it now.



6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job. But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too. I admire your thinking.

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