

In The News
THIS MORNING

ON CAMPUS—

THE UNIVERSITY Symphony Orchestra and Oratorio Chorus will present a concert tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union. William Precuil, assistant professor of music, and Janet Steele, A3, Davenport, will be featured soloists.

HERMAN FINER, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Function of the Statesman" in the House Chamber of Old Capitol tonight at 8.

This is the second lecture in the Shambaugh Lecture Series on "Political Knowledge: Its Nature and Validity."

Finer will speak on "Decision-making Process: The Suez Affair of 1956" Thursday night to conclude the series. For story on Finer's Tuesday night lecture, see page 6.

IN THE STATE—

BILL FOR NEW BRIDGE. Rep. James E. Bromwell (R-Iowa) said Tuesday he plans to introduce a bill into Congress to permit construction of a second Mississippi River bridge between Clinton, Iowa, and Fulton, Ill.

NEW JOB. Former Gov. Norman Erbe has joined Diamond Laboratories, Inc., and will serve as director of the legal department of the Des Moines firm, it was announced Tuesday night.

Diamond Laboratories sells veterinary products throughout the United States and in 20 foreign countries.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH. A 10-year-old Melvin, Iowa, boy was fatally wounded Monday night when he stumbled in the garage of his home, triggering a rifle he was carrying.

James Heitritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Heitritter, suffered a head wound and died enroute to a Sioux Falls, S. D., hospital.

CRUSHED BETWEEN RAILROAD CARS. A railroad car checker was killed Tuesday when he was caught between two cars being switched onto a side track in Marshalltown.

He was Albert J. Randolph, 57, an employee of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co.

AN EARLY BIRD. A West Des Moines man got his bid for a liquor-by-the-drink license in Monday night.

The West Des Moines City Council received and filed a letter from Lyle B. Rodd, who said he plans to erect a suitable building for liquor-by-the-drink is approved by the Iowa Legislature.

Rodd's letter, dated May 3, indicated he would build his establishment in West Des Moines.

IN THE NATION—

ILLINOIS PUBLIC AID. While pickets demonstrated against a public aid stalemate, Illinois legislators renewed Tuesday their efforts to resolve a seven-week-long deadlock over an emergency public aid appropriation.

The Illinois Public Aid Commission has run out of funds to take care of the remainder of its May obligations.

PRINCETON RIOT. A mob of almost 1,000 Princeton University students rampaged through campus and town early Tuesday.

Reports varied on the cause of the riot. One said it started when firecrackers were tossed at three musicians playing outside a dormitory. Another was that an argument broke out in Henry Hall Dormitory and someone pulled a fire alarm, sending 300 students rushing into the street.

TELSTAR 2 UP. The Telstar 2 communications satellite soared into orbit Tuesday and was to have its first trial Tuesday night at translating blips and beeps into sights and sounds in a transatlantic television experiment.

A three-stage Douglas Delta rocket boosted Telstar 2 into an almost perfect orbit ranging from 604 to 6,713 miles above the earth.

IN THE WORLD—

PRESIDENT UNDER ARREST. Word was out in Damascus on Tuesday that former Syrian President Mazem el Kuds, 57, ousted March 8, is under arrest in a military hospital.

The reports said the ailing ex-chief was arrested in his home.

INDIA DEADLOCK. India has rejected two possible ways out of its deadlock with Pakistan over Kashmir State. Prime Minister Nehru told the Indian Parliament on Tuesday. He said talks so far have yielded no useful results.

CASTRO IN U.S.S.R. Soviet hosts led Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro past cheering throngs to the World War II battle sites of Stalingrad on Tuesday, then proudly showed him a tractor factory.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that crowds of thousands cheered the Cuban leader.

Wallace Calls Riot-Trained Police to Birmingham



An American . . .
A police officer sits astride a Negro man on a Birmingham street Tuesday during the racial troubles. At least nine people were injured in the rioting. — (AP Wirephoto)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Riot-trained state police poured into this racially torn steel city Tuesday after thousands of Negroes charged in two massive waves on the downtown area.

Gov. George C. Wallace ordered 250 highway patrolmen, led by Public Safety Director Al Lingo, to supplement law enforcement authorities in Birmingham.

Wallace bluntly warned Negro demonstrators that he would prosecute them for murder if the massive desegregation drive in Birmingham resulted in violence and death.

Wallace, addressing an opening session of the Alabama Legislature in Montgomery, promised to "take whatever action I am called upon to take" to preserve law and order — perhaps with National Guard troops.

There has been no major violence since the campaign began April 3. More than 2,400 arrests have been made.

At least twelve persons were injured in various melees.

President Kennedy voiced hope in Washington on Tuesday night that the people of Birmingham could solve the racial problems.

White House assistant press secretary Andrew Hatcher said Kennedy was awaiting word on the outcome of a meeting between Justice Department officials and Negro and white leaders in Birmingham.

Fire hoses played high-velocity streams of water on milling crowds at half a dozen downtown intersections before order was restored.

Meanwhile, 75 police officers were required to quiet a restive crowd of more than 1,000 Negroes in a park near desegregation headquarters.

The first mass invasion of the downtown area followed unsuccessful attempts by Negro children to be arrested.

Nearly 1,000 young Negroes were arrested Monday, bringing to more than 2,400 the number of demonstrators jailed since the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. initiated the desegregation campaign April 3.

The current campaign is by far the largest — both in the number of participants and those arrested — in the Southern civil rights struggle.

Tuesday's demonstrations began shortly before noon when an estimated 500 school children marched out of the 16th Street Baptist church, waving anti-segregation banners.

Instead of arresting them as was the pattern Monday, police grabbed the signs and dispersed the children.

Meanwhile, more than 1,000 Negroes gathered in a park across the street.

The crowd suddenly bolted toward the downtown area, taking police by surprise.

Traffic jammed and the heart of Birmingham turned into a teeming, confused mass of spectators and demonstrators. The Negroes would form up quickly, march and sing; officers would turn them in another direction.

After about half an hour of this, the demonstration appeared to have broken up and Negroes began drifting back to the church.

Negro integration leaders called for an end to racial demonstrations for the day after the patrolmen were brought in.

Several hundred city police officers, headed by Commissioner Eugene Bull Connor, converged on the area.



. . . In the South
A Negro man was dragged off to jail during the widespread racial demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala. Tuesday. Highway patrolmen were called in to help disperse the jeering crowds of Negroes. See page 3 for another picture. — (AP Wirephoto)

Arson Probe On; Mavrias Being Held

Interrogation of Ronald Mavrias, 22, in connection with several arson blazes here, methodically pressed on following his arraignment Tuesday morning.

Detective Sgt. Paul Hoffer said he and Lt. Charles Snider conducted a routine interrogation of Mavrias after he failed to post a maximum bond of \$10,000 set by Police Judge Jay Honohan. Mavrias has been charged with arson in connection with four small fires set in the Campus Hotel March 22.

Hoffer said he had no new details to announce concerning the afternoon questioning. Mavrias is being held in county jail.

At his arraignment, Mavrias, 220 S. Clinton St., was granted a preliminary hearing in police court for May 20. He did not enter a plea Tuesday morning.

The hotel fires were discovered just minutes before a blaze broke out and destroyed Bremers' Clothing Store.

Police said Mavrias, a cook at The Huddle in the Jefferson Hotel, was arrested as a juvenile here in connection with a vandalism-arson case at St. Mary's church in 1966.

The fires at the hotel, according to Snider, were counted as one of 16 arson cases on police file during the past 13 months.

The fires were discovered by a night clerk and two friends about 2:20 a.m. When the clerk and his friends carried a flaming cardboard box into the alley, they encountered Mavrias whom they knew as a friend, Snider said.

After the fires were extinguished, Snider added, Mavrias slept on a cot at the hotel.

Meanwhile, the fire at Bremers one block east of the Hotel, was discovered. The State Fire Marshal's Office ruled the Bremers fire was caused by defective wiring, but investigators and some local electricians have discounted this theory.

The current investigation, police said, is concentrating on the Bremers fire, the Campus Hotel fire, a blaze at the Jefferson Hotel Dec. 29, and separate minor fires in the rear of Eicher Florist, 14 S. Dubuque St., and Wikel Typewriter Inc., 2 S. Dubuque St.

Mavrias has lived here most of his life, but has a police record in Davenport including a conviction on a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle and a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Another Student Is Suspended

One more male student was suspended from school Tuesday for participation in what threatened to be a party raid on Westlawn early Monday morning.

M. L. Huit, Dean of Students, did not disclose the student's name nor the names of the five men dormitory residents who were suspended Monday.

Evert C. Wallenfeldt, counselor to men, is conferring with other students who are suspected to have participated in the incident. Huit said he has no idea how many students were involved. Campus Police are still turning in reports.

Thundershowers?
Fair to partly cloudy through tonight. Cooler northwest today, highs 80 to 85. Cooler north, scattered thundershowers east to night. Further outlook: Partly cloudy, warm Thursday.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 8, 1963

Council Favors Curved Route—

Ok Dubuque St. Plan

Dominican Demands Stiffen



'No Pictures'
Ronald Mavrias, 22, prepares to hide his face in papers to avoid cameramen after his arraignment on an arson charge Tuesday morning. "Please, no pictures," he mumbled after Police Judge Jay H. Honohan set bail at \$10,000 which Mavrias failed to meet. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Juan Bosch denounced Haiti's President Francois Duvalier on Tuesday night as a mad tyrant and stiffened Dominican demands for a settlement of the Dominican Haitian crisis.

Following up repeated warnings that the Dominican Republic may resort to force, Bosch indicated that thousands of Dominican troops backed by superior air and sea support will remain poised on the Haitian frontier until Duvalier's regime yields to Dominican terms.

In an evening radio-television address to the nation, Bosch put no deadline on demands but said that if the United States considers the Haitian situation grave enough to evacuate Americans, "we shall continue to think the problem is even more serious for us."

The United States has ordered dependents of 280 U.S. diplomatic and military personnel in Haiti to leave and will begin an airlift Wednesday. It suggested that others in the 1,300-member American community in Haiti also get out.

Britain announced it is prepared to withdraw 200 British subjects in Haiti.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, the Security Council was ordered to meet in urgent session Wednesday on Haiti's complaint.

BULLETIN

The Iowa City City Council late Tuesday night by unanimous vote directed the city attorney to draw up an ordinance providing that council members receive \$75 a month and the mayor \$100 a month. This would only apply to any new members joining the council. Councilmen presently are not paid.

Iowan Leaves On Soviet Farm Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Roswell Garst, Iowa farmer who played host to Soviet Premier Khrushchev in 1959, left by plane Tuesday night to visit Russian farmlands at the invitation of Khrushchev.

Garst said he had been invited to visit the Soviet Union last October but that he had been unable to make the trip because of an operation on his larynx.

The 64-year-old farmer said "I have spent my whole life teaching how to produce more and better food with less labor and I intend to continue to do this without regard to race, creed, color or political affiliations."

Yocum Casts 'No' Vote In 4-1 Count

Approval of a plan to improve North Dubuque Street was granted by the Iowa City City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The decision followed more than an hour of discussion.

An overflow crowd listened to council members and citizens argue for and against a new plan, formed by Councilman Max Yocum, calling for a straight road instead of the planned curved road.

The original — curved road plan — was approved 4-1 with Yocum casting the negative vote.

Some 13 citizens spoke for the street improvements and no one objected to the improvements during the public hearing.

Residents residing along Dodge Street, asked through Francis Suplee, 223 N. Dodge St., if truck traffic would be routed over the Dubuque Street improvement. Suplee said it was unfair for all truck traffic to go down Dodge Street and not down Dubuque Street.

"It looks like you've pushed it all on Dodge Street," he said. The residents of the area have not previously complained about any council actions, he added, but "If we have to fight, we'll fight."

Councilwoman Thelma Lewis explained that if the streets are city streets the city council can regulate traffic. However, if the streets are state highways, the council has no right to say if truck travel will or will not be allowed.

Mayor Fred Dederer said the council would try to swing truck traffic completely around Iowa City to Highway 218 in Coralville.

A letter was received from Paul M. Jensen, 100 Oak Ridge, objecting to the use of boats over five-and-a-half horsepower between the Burlington Street Bridge and the Coralville power plant. City Manager Carsten Leikvold was directed to contact the Iowa City Boat Club and the Conservation Commission to check on what legal power the city has in regulating boat traffic on the Iowa River. He will report at the next meeting, May 21.

Public hearings were set for May 21 to discuss widening Iowa Avenue and widening Washington Street and resurfacing various other streets.

—A Peek at P.S. 1970: Second in a Series—

The Sad, Sad State of the First Two R's

Words, read and written, are the most important elements of all education. Today, in the second of a five-part series on the classroom evolution, an education editor tells of new efforts to upgrade the teaching of the first two R's.

By **TERRY FERRER**
New York Herald Tribune

"Chaotic" was the word used by the National Council of Teachers of English to describe the present condition of English instruction in American schools. Yet reading is the backbone upon which all other schooling depends, and writing and correct language are the essential hallmarks of an educated citizen who must communicate with his fellow man.

The NCTE report revealed two years ago that English preparation in elementary and secondary schools is so poor that some two-thirds of all American colleges have to offer remedial English, mostly as non-credit courses. Such courses cost the colleges more than \$10 million each year. Further, the report showed, some 150,000 students failed college-entrance English tests in 1960. And half of all the teachers hired to teach English were inadequately prepared to do so.

Obviously, the state of the first two R's is sad indeed. But help is on the way. The rescue takes form in the current curricular revolution: First, and slowly, new reading books are beginning to appear, readers which bear some relation to today's child's world. And second, better teacher

training and a new English curriculum are beginning to emerge from the present chaos. Third, concrete efforts are being made to foster more and better writing for all pupils.

A reasonable number of educational jokes have emerged from the Dick and Jane type of reader, featuring their ever-present dog, Spot (as in "Jump, Sport, Jump," or "Run, Spot, Run"). These witticisms generally go along the lines of the one about the elementary teacher who crumbled a fender on her car and exclaimed: "Oh, oh, oh! Damn, damn, damn!"

Granted that such basic readers can be used to drum in some key words, today's pupils can hardly be expected to find them stimulating fare. A boy who has just watched the latest blastoff of an astronaut on his family television set before coming to school can hardly be thrilled by what to him become inane repetitions of words. Especially to the city child, who may never have been to the country, pictures and stories about little red hens and picnics don't mean very much.

But, Dr. J. N. Hook, coordinator of Project English in the United States Office of Education, said recently, "Curriculum makers are rebelling against unnecessarily long-continued exposure to selections about Weby the Duck and our friends the firemen. Some poems and stories with lit-

erary value may be introduced even in the lower elementary school."

Materials for new readers have been developed and pre-tested at the Livingston (N.Y.) Junior and Senior High School, a "600" school for girls. They were written by Richard H. Turner, a teacher there, and published last October by the New York University Press.

The books cover such subjects as a police raid on a group of teenagers smoking reefers, a fight between a white and a Negro girl in the school cafeteria — in other words, situations which the deprived city child knows all too well. As Dr. Esther P. Rothman, principal of Livingston, says: "The kids love them. We had to teach them something they were interested in. The kids in the stories who are on welfare, have pimples, and are more likely to have a stepfather than a father, have problems like their own, and our pupils really take an interest in them."

If the actual text material can stand improvement — and is getting it — the English teachers themselves need it even more. According to the estimates of the National Council of Teachers of English, more than 800,000 of the

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(Continued on Page Two)

The Revolution You Didn't Know You Were In

It isn't often that an editor can lean back in his chair, gaze out the newsroom window and see an indication of a full-scale revolution in progress.

But we can do just that now. We can see a \$600,000 addition to the Engineering Building under construction. Indeed, anyone willing to pause just a moment on a routine trek across campus soon discovers that the whole campus is up in arms. There are things happening everywhere, from work on parking ramps, additions to buildings and dorms and special construction that is nearly doubling the size of our Union.

Oh, you protest? You say that this building boom isn't a revolution?

Nonsense. For any convincing you may need, we suggest that you take a minute and stop by the Union. There you will find on display photographs and maps that do an excellent job of sketching "The Changing Face of SUI" — that is, sketching the campus revolution you didn't even know you are in.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that we are just getting overly excited about a minor matter. The revolution is really happening; and, we're willing to wager that those who departed even as recently as last year won't recognize SUI's campus when this economic upheaval is over.

From a brochure made available at the Union display, it is possible to piece together the three major elements that sparked this startling change.

• SUI has a critical building shortage. And despite the recent upturn in construction, the University is far from reaching the point where its building needs are fully met. The prime example, of course, is the some 250,000 square feet of temporary (World War II barracks) and obsolete space still in use for classrooms, laboratories, offices and storage here.

This building shortage has been accumulating for some time. During the years of the 1930 depression, the University could undertake only a few construction projects, and in the wartime economy which followed, virtually nothing could be accomplished. After World War II, Iowans and their lawmakers were relatively slow to recognize the need for adequate building funds for the state's three public institutions of higher learning.

This shortage of space is the major factor in the building revolution.

• Another factor, however, for the current boom is the impending enrollment explosion.

By conservative estimates, SUI can expect an enrollment of about 19,000 students by 1970. Campus and state planners are just beginning to recognize the need to head off the educational shortage that is bound to follow.

• The third, and final, factor in this revolution is the explosion in knowledge. In the last 50 years, knowledge has increased so rapidly that many fields of study, particularly in the sciences, have been revolutionized. New methods of investigation, requiring new kinds of facilities, research tools and equipment have been developed. All this takes more room: more room for equipment and more room for subjects and methods unheard of fifty years ago.

So there are the three elements of our current campus revolution

The major impetus for the present building program has come from the previous two sessions of the Iowa Legislature, which appropriated some \$17,000,000 for new buildings and additions during the last session.

Currently, the Legislature is deciding on the amount of cash — our University's lifeblood — that will be invested in SUI for the coming years. How well our legislators are prepared to meet the challenge of the future remains to be seen.

—Gary Gerlach

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Dignity Marks Dance Club's Spring Show

Vivachi Establishes 'Kinesthetic Dignity And Aesthetics'

By MARVIN BELL
 Admittedly, Vivachi — the Contemporary Dance Club's spring concert — was created to reveal to us the choreography and execution of those club members who wished to stand so revealed. Twenty-nine dancers presented nineteen works. Nevertheless, the concert helped, perhaps more effectively than any previous one by the group, to establish the kind of kinesthetic dignity and aesthetics which have been too long misplaced in the women's physical education department.

Contention was a small part of the concert. I was more interested in the kind and amount of ambition reflected in the choreography than in its execution — a matter which I mean to be less open to criticism here than to appreciation. I remember with pleasure the disciplined dancing of Mary Lynne McRae, for example, who borders less on the acrobatic than she did one year ago; and the infectious and confident movements of Sally Garfield, who seems to me to have a superb rhythmic sense. The precision of Jill Owens in certain "serious" numbers indicated a dancer capable of satisfying greater demands than she cares to make up upon herself. And Patricia Hendricks and Anne Flora, properly "cast", performed proficiently. I think of their dancing in "Ritual Image," for example.

DAVID KROHN and Richard Palan seemed to me the best of the male dancers — the former where drawn out expansions and contractions were called for, and the latter in a folk context.

All of these dancers seemed to have the good sense to choreograph movements they could reasonably expect to closely approximate. The concert was helped by such sensibility of ambition. Moreover, the ambitions of most of these choreographers seemed to me to be of a higher kind than their ambitions of a year ago. The semi-pornographic jazz dances, with one hideous exception, were gone. "Three Nymphs and a Knight" and "Flirtation" were only superficial narratives included.

MARGARET HODGE'S "Winds at Play" and "Image of Child Now Gone" — two short romantic pieces — were also performed with intelligence. Linda, Close choreographed an effective catalog of responses to the commands of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Apostrophe to Man" — a piece of sarcastic protest poetry and Miss Flora and Palan choreographed and performed a "Triptych" to three Hebrew songs of hardness, joy and humor which I found delightful and genuinely inventive.

Similarly, the short ultravulgarious movements prevalent in "The House of Bernarda Alba" — a dance drama adapted from a Garcia Lorca play — seemed to me to caricature the romanticism of the play. I didn't find such caricature in the fluid choreography of Miss McRae's otherwise-sentimental "Maestrom," or in Dorothy Bell's "Berceuse" — based on a Fifteenth century lullaby.

THE EFFORT toward fusion of dance and spoken drama represented by the direction of "The House of Bernarda Alba" — a dance drama adapted from a Garcia Lorca play — seemed to me to caricature the romanticism of the play. I didn't find such caricature in the fluid choreography of Miss McRae's otherwise-sentimental "Maestrom," or in Dorothy Bell's "Berceuse" — based on a Fifteenth century lullaby.

Certainly most of the dances revealed a sensitivity to positive and negative spaces as created by the dancers within imaginary boundaries close to them. And traditional analysis has pointed to the oval as being a way of constantly revitalizing and re-presenting movement. Moreover, the use of spotlights for some soloists further defined their special possibilities. I am inclined to think, with some justification I hope, that "Berceuse" best adapted itself — fluidly — to the moving boundaries of a spot.

ON THE OTHER HAND, circles — squashed or not — become boring. The adaptation of Lorca stood out for its occasional willingness to scatter the dancers asymmetrically. And Miss McRae's "Snowtracks", a duet done to a single woodblock beat at the conclusion of each abruptly-ended movement, was, in the seriousness and asymmetrical nature of its kinetics, one of the program's most intelligent and careful pieces of choreography.

It remained, however, for Marcia Thayer, SUI dance instructor, to present those two pieces of choreography which, while ambitious, shaped the available space intelligently and excitingly at every moment. I expect Mrs. Thayer to choreograph and dance professionally, as she did, "Ritual Image," performed by twelve dancers who appear as three groups symbolical of the cycle made by marriage, birth and death, was genuinely beautiful. And "Dionysia: Dance for Our Time" seemed to me a broken form accomplishment of striking and profound imagination.

Population Control Needed: A Courageous Step Forward



(The Des Moines Register)
 More research and training were the major recommendations of the population control panel of the National Academy of Sciences. This private association of scientists calls for more studies of human reproduction and family planning, in the U.S. and through international co-operation; and for training more "family planning administrators" and more social scientists and biomedical scientists specializing in population problems.

This is a strong nudge in a direction already beginning to be taken. The United States government's National Institutes of Health are gradually stepping up their research in the medical aspects of human reproduction. This is mostly basic research, but is all-important as a foundation for the search going on elsewhere for cheaper and more reliable methods of birth control, and the effort to make the Roman Catholic-approved rhythm methods of family limitation more reliable.

In many countries population increase is so rapid that it outpaces strenuous efforts at increasing agricultural and industrial production, commending the inhabitants to falling living standards just when they have caught a glimpse of rising ones. This is particularly true of Latin America and Asia.

The U.S. has contributed to their plight (without any such intention) by exporting DDT for malaria control and exporting other public health measures; and by raising hopes and desires for increasing living standards through American movies, and otherwise.

In self-defense, the U.S. must make major contributions to the research and training necessary for effective population control in countries which desire it. Former President Eisenhower rejected the report of his own Draper Commission, recommending more research and urging the U.S. to give technical assistance to foreign countries on their request with their own plans for population control. Eisenhower was right

that it is no business of the U.S. government to impose birth control on any foreign country. But it does not follow that the population problem is of no concern to the U.S. government.

President Kennedy has taken several steps beyond what President Eisenhower did in regard to population control. Basic research on the biology of human reproduction has been stepped up somewhat, with U.S. government funds. The U.S. voted for last fall's United Nations resolutions authorizing U.S. "information and assistance" on population problems to countries requesting such help. Early this year, the U.S. itself notified foreign countries that it would on request help other countries find sources of in-

formation and assistance on population problems.

President Kennedy has not made a decision on the recommendation of the private National Academy of Sciences for a great deal more research and training in population control problems, nor the proposal by Dr. John Rock and others that the U.S. should make a major research effort to improve the reliability of the rhythm method of family planning, which is acceptable to Roman Catholic Church law when the purposes are proper.

At his news conference recently, President Kennedy was asked about these proposals. He pointed out what the U.S. is actually doing now, and went on to say: "If your question is, 'Can we do more, should we know more about the whole reproduction cycle, and should this information be made more available to the world so that everyone can make their own judgment,' I would think it would be a matter which we could certainly support. . . . Whether we are going to support Dr. Rock's proposal is another question."

This marks a step forward toward facing a very tough issue, one which can cause misery on a scale rivaling atomic war if it is not tackled courageously, all over the world.

Improvement? Teachers Need It Themselves

Poor Profs Make For Poor Students; We've Many of Both

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interested in. The kids in the stories who are on welfare, have pimples, and are more likely to have a stepfather than a father, have problems like their own, and our pupils really take an interest in them.

IF THE actual text material can stand improvement — and it getting it — the English teachers themselves need it even more. According to the estimates of the National Council of Teachers of English, more than 800,000 of the nation's 900,000 elementary, secondary and college teachers are relatively uninformed about the nature and structure of the language they teach.

A 1961 Harvard report, "The Torch Lighters," pointed out that a large number of children don't learn to read because they are being taught by poor teachers, who, in turn, are being supervised by teachers who are not up-to-date. While many educators stress that phonics must be part of every reading program, the report pointed out, too many elementary reading teachers have never studied phonics themselves, and therefore didn't know how to teach the method.

Aware of these teacher shortcomings, the College Entrance Examination Board's Commission on English launched a \$1 million program in 1960 to upgrade the teaching of English in high schools and to retrain teachers. Last summer, the commission sponsored institutes at 20 universities from coast to coast to retrain 900 teachers. The teachers' studies concentrated on language, literature and composition — including writing their own themes, which were ruthlessly criticized by their professors.

THE COMMISSION concedes that 900 out of 90,000 high school English teachers is a small beginning — but it is a beginning. The general uneasiness about poor-teacher training has also been felt by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. In a 1960 statement, the NASSP urged that future English teachers be required to take 40 per cent of their college work in general education, 40 per cent in specific study of English and 20 per cent in "Professional education."

More recently, the Federal government has entered the teacher training, curriculum and pupil-writing fields through a new program called Project English. Operating under the Office of Education, the project has set up six curriculum research centers at Hunter College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Northwestern University and the Universities of Minnesota, Oregon and Nebraska.

OUT OF PROJECT English, hopefully, will come new curriculums in the next few years. Dr. Hook, coordinator of Project English, stresses the fact that the English curriculum is now "almost shapeless."

The teaching of reading and writing needs extensive reworking before full new curriculums can emerge. The English projects now under way are moving slowly and cautiously, testing and trying to their ways to programs extending from 1st through 12th grades. But they are moving faster than they ever have before.

As Dr. Hook puts it: "Greater ferment exists in English teaching today than has been observable at any other time in the history of this relatively young subject."

Part of the reason, he says, is the urgency generated by what he calls the "economic significance of English." Translating into practical terms, he adds that the average cost of a business letter today is \$2 and that "about half the price of a new automobile is paid for words."

(NEXT: The real explosion in new curriculums has been in science and mathematics.)

Famous Last Words
On the Bomb

"Got to talk tough to 'em — only language they understand. . ."

Music An Evening Of Rhythm

Capacity Audience Enjoys Presentations

By SHARYL SORDEN
 Written for The Daily Iowan
 SUI's Old Gold Singers and Percussion Ensemble presented "Rhythm and Song" at the annual Union Board-sponsored concert Monday night before a capacity crowd in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The Old Gold Singers, under the direction of Kenyard Smith, G. Missoula Montana, opened the concert with three a capella choral arrangements, "Bene Dictus," "Blessed Are They Who Come in the Name of the Lord" and two spirituals, "I Hear a Voice A-Prayin'" and "Good News."

FEATURING SOLOISTS Tom Rieke, A2, Victor, baritone and Carmen Lester, tenor, A4, Sigourney, the men of the group presented two sea chantees, "Lowlands" and "A-Rovin'". Accompanied by Sue Garner, A3, Iowa City, the group sang "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes."

The Singers presented a Norman Luboff version of "Lavender Blue" a medley from the play Brigadoon and "Get Happy". They closed the first portion of the program with an Irish folk tune, "I Had a Wife," "Barefoot" from Li'l Abner and "Nellie Bly".

The audience applauded hard and long — especially for the last three selections by the Singers. The Percussion Ensemble, directed by Tom Davis, assistant professor of University Bands, presented "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "The Sabre Dance," "How High the Moon" and a slower number, "Misty," to open their first SUI concert this season.

A QUARTET of Ensemble members, Director Davis, Herb Hedstrom, A3, Portage, Indiana, Don Hamilton, G, Greene and John Quinn, A4, Clinton presented "Dancing on the Ceiling," "I'll Take Romance," in Dave Brubeck style and "Lullaby of Birdland."

The quartet rejoined the Ensemble for "Hernandoes Hideaway" and "South Rampart Street Parade."

The Percussion Ensemble is a new addition to the annual Old Gold Concert. The 17-member group plays 110 percussion instruments.

The Old Gold Singers joined the Percussion Ensemble in the finale, Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story.

If the size of the audience and the size of the audience's enthusiasm is any indication, the concert was a pleasant success.

—The Warrensburg (N. Y.) Lake George News

Or So They Say

Bargain sales — an event at which a woman ruins one dress while she's buying another.

—The Warrensburg (N. Y.) Lake George News

The automobile . . . seems to have had an odd effect on the practice of courtesy. The same guy who will smilingly step back and motion for you to step through a doorway before him may be a changed man when he steps into his car. He is quite likely to do his darndest to beat you into an intersection so you'll have to stop and he won't.

—The Nance County Journal Fullerton, Neb.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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
 4 p.m. — Army-Air Force ROTC Joint Awards Ceremony, Field House.
 3:45 p.m. — Spotlight Series, Union Pentacrest Room.
 8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture: Dr. Bernard E. Botmer, Brooklyn Museum, "The Individual in Ancient Egyptian Art," Shambaugh Auditorium.

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

Friday, May 10
 3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Indiana diamond.
 8 p.m. — Currier Hall Dance, Union.
 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "The Servant of Two Masters," Carlo Goldoni, University Theatre.

Saturday, May 11
 8 p.m. — Opera Workshop: Scene Recital, Macbride Auditorium.
 1:30 p.m. — Baseball: Ohio State, doubleheader.
 6:30 p.m. — Fourth Estate Banquet, Speaker: George Gallup, Carousei Restaurant.

8 p.m. — Opera Workshop: Macbride Auditorium.
 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "The Servant of Two Masters," University Theatre.
 Sunday, May 12
 Open

Monday, May 13
 Noon — School of Religion Board of Trustees Luncheon, Union River Room.

Tuesday, May 14
 8 p.m. — Probable Acts of Man lecture series: Stuart C. Dodd, University of Washington, Seattle, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 8 p.m. — Speech and Dramatic Arts Film Series: "All at Sea," Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 15
 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Band Concert, Union.
 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "The Servant of Two Masters," Carlo Goldoni, University Theatre.

Thursday, May 16
 8 p.m. — University Lecture: Arnold Toynbee, British historian, "The Need for Closer Cooperation among the Religions of the World," Union.
 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Servant of Two Masters," Carlo Goldoni, University Theatre.

Friday, May 17
 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Classic: "Fear and Desire"; "The Bespoke Coat," Macbride Auditorium.
 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "The Servant of Two Masters," Carlo Goldoni, University Theatre.

Saturday, May 18
 10 a.m. — Psychiatry Lecture: Dr. William T. Lhamon, Cornell University, New York, "Some Aspects of Time Perception," Psychopathic Hospital.
 10:30 a.m. — Honors Convocation, Macbride Auditorium.
 2 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 8 p.m. — Opening of Family Camp Show, Old Finkbine Golf Course.

"Fireworks? — Mercy no, your honor, sir. We've had several power failures here in Hillcrest and, not unlike Abraham Lincoln — who studied by candlelight, we. . ."

On Deciding by the Merit

(Davenport Times)
 Word from Des Moines is that the Legislature is in the throes of a vote-trading period of expediency. The better people of this state would be much better served if the remaining issues were decided on their merits.

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purse social functions are not eligible for this section.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, May 10 at 4 p.m. in 201 ZB. Speaker: Dr. L. Evans Roth, associate professor of Biochemistry and Biophysics, Iowa State University, Ames. Title: "On Intracellular Filaments Concerned with Movement."

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House are each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Members of the faculty, staff and student body and their spouses are invited to attend. Student or staff ID card required.

FAMILY-NITES at the Field House for this month will be May 8 and 15 from 7:15 to 9:15. Children may come only with their own parents and must leave when their parents leave. Student or staff ID card required.

THE UNIVERSITY CANOE House hours through May 27 are Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Student or staff ID card required.

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 321A 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, 1304 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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 8:15. All are welcome to attend.



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 2 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 8 p.m. — Opening of Family Camp Show, Old Finkbine Golf Course.

Prizes Awarded for Photos On Display at SUI Exhibition

Two first prizes of \$40 each have been awarded to Susan Sprague, G. Iowa City and Don Roberts, A1, Coralville, for photographs now on display in the 1963 Spring Design Exhibition at the SUI Art Building.

A second prize of \$20 was given to a photograph by Benita Allen, secretary of the SUI Art Department.

Money for the prizes was given by Henry Louis, Inc., which also paid part of the cost of the exhibition catalog.

Honorable mentions went to Beverly Bayne, G. Smithland; John Huston, A2, Iowa City; Douglas Prince, A2, Des Moines; Maryellen Jarvi, G. Ashtabula, Ohio; Ann Jonas, G. Iowa City; James Brown, G. Iowa City, and Carolyn Gottschalk, A3, Perry.

Judges of the exhibition of 225 photographs by 25 student photographers were James Kent, manager of SUI Photo Service, and Joan Liffing, Cedar Rapids photographer. The photos will be shown on the mezzanine of the Art Building's Main Gallery until May 23. Work of students in design classes is on exhibition on the main floor of the gallery.

The three prize-winning photographs and two of those which won honorable mention are reproduced

in the exhibition catalog, which carries 25 photographs and a statement by John H. Schulze, professor of Art, who teaches creative photography and design classes and is director of the Spring Design Exhibition.

A free program also available at the gallery lists the names of artists who made the photographs and carries a prose poem by Marvin Bell, G. Center Moriches, N. Y.

Rites Set Friday For Hans Koelbel

Funeral services for Hans Koelbel, 65, professor of music, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Beckman's Funeral Home.

Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Prof. Koelbel died Monday at University Hospital, following a heart attack.

Mortar Board

All new members of Mortar Board are reminded to be at Old Capitol at 8 p.m. tonight for the initiation ceremonies.



Downed in Racial Demonstrations

Two Birmingham, Ala. police officers assist a fellow officer who was hit on the shoulder by a rock during racial demonstrations Tuesday. Police and sheriff's deputies held back a crowd of Negroes with dogs and fire hoses when an estimated 1,000 Negroes challenged officers in a protest of segregation in Birmingham. (See pictures and story on page 1.) — UP Wirephoto

Award Given At Luncheon

Ruth Van Roekel, A3, Manson, received the Adelaide L. Burge Award which was presented at the Mothers' Day Luncheon at the Union Saturday.



The award, recognizing outstanding scholarship and citizenship, was presented by last year's recipient Nancy Files, A4, Cedar Rapids. Adelaide L. Burge was Dean of Women at the University from 1924 to 1942 when the Office of Student Affairs was organized. She retired on half time in 1944 and died March 16, 1947.

Katherine LaSheck, 431 N. Riverside Dr., has given a \$50 bond annually since 1949 in memory of her sister, Miss Burge.

Wellman House, of Burge Hall, nominated Miss Van Roekel for the award "because of her active participation in dormitory and all-university affairs." She has a 3.97 grade average.

Miss Van Roekel is a speech education major and is president of Delta Sigma Rho, national debate fraternity. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society, and a recipient of the University Merit Scholarship.

In 1962 she won the Hancher speaking contest and is now a member of the University varsity debate squad. She was tapped Thursday for Mortar Board, senior women's honor society.

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Campus Notes

Offices Open to Public

Anyone interested in seeing some of Johnson County's elected officials at work will get that chance May 17 when the Court House will be open to the public, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The open house will be part of the statewide County Government Week, May 13-19.

Engineering Meet

H. Sidwell Smith, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, and 10 student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will represent SUI in Ames Thursday through Saturday at the ASCE regional meeting of Iowa chapters.

Short Story Selected

A short story written by William David Godfrey, graduate student in the Writers Workshop, has been selected for the anthology, "Best American Short Stories of 1963." The short story, "Newfoundland Night," originally appeared in the small Canadian literary magazine "Tamarack Review."

Konopa Article

"Franchise selling" is discussed by SUI marketing professor Leonard J. Konopa in an article appearing in the Journal of Marketing.

Professor Konopa, acting head of the SUI Marketing Department, says that too often cooperatives and wholesaler-sponsored chains are described as franchise selling. In the article he shows how voluntary groups and franchise selling are sufficiently different that the terms should be recognized as distinct concepts.

Science Seminar

Dr. Titus C. Evans, Research Professor in Radiology and Radiobiology and head of the Radiation Research Laboratory at SUI, will be a seminar leader at the National Science Seminar Series in Albuquerque on May 7-9. The 350 seminars will be conducted by 87 scientists, under the sponsorship of the New Mexico Academy of Science, and in conjunction with the 14th National Science Fair-International. Some 1400 students and 600 teachers are expected to attend the seminar, including State Sci-

ence Fair finalists and their teacher escorts.

Religion Lecture

The SUI Inter-Religious Council will sponsor the second lecture in a series entitled "Morality in World Politics" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium in the University Library. The lecture will be delivered by Father John Smith, associate professor of history. Father Smith will present the Catholic approach to the problem.

The first lecture in the series was held April 26 when Theodore Walach of St. Ambrose College presented the Christian Scientist viewpoint.

Symphony and Chorus

The University Symphony Orchestra and Oratorio Chorus will present a concert tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

William Precuil, assistant professor of music and Janet Steele, A3, Davenport, will be featured soloists. The concert is open to the public.

Bridge Marathon

The SUI bridge marathon will have continued for 72 hours at noon today, according to Bob Katz, A1, Chicago. The 16 SUI students are entering their fourth day of competition in an attempt to set a record for the longest marathon bridge tournament ever played. The marathon is taking place in Quadrangle dormitory.

Present plans call for the marathon to last until Sunday noon, exactly one week after the competition began.

Simon Estes Concert

Simon Estes, a former SUI student, will be featured in a concert to be held Monday at 8 p.m., at the First Methodist Church. Simon has appeared on campus with the Old Gold Singers, and sang for the Project AID benefit last fall, where he received a standing ovation. He will be leaving for New York City in August where he will study voice at Juilliard School of Music.

Three Killed, Two Injured In Atomic Sub Flash Fire

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — A flash fire in the atomic submarine Flasher killed three men and injured two others Tuesday while they were working to meet a June 22 launch deadline.

The names of the dead were withheld temporarily.

An attack submarine with a shark-shaped hull, the Flasher is of the same type as the ill-fated Thresher which sank in the Atlantic on April 10 while on a test dive.

The fire broke out before noon in the Flasher's aft trim tank, a flooding tank in the ship's stern. The builder, the Electric Boat

Division of the General Dynamics Corp., described the damage to the 279-foot-long Flasher as negligible. The fire was brought under control immediately. The company said it expects to keep the scheduled launching date.

Injured were Stanley Jusczyk, 35, of East Warwick, R.I., and John D. Gulluscio, 26, of Westerly, R.I.

Both were admitted to Lawrence Memorial Hospital in neighboring New London. Jusczyk was placed on the critical list with third degree burns. Gulluscio was treated

for smoke inhalation. Rep. William L. St. Onge (D-Conn.) who represents the district where the yard is located, said he will request an immediate investigation of the cause "and particularly whether any sabotage was involved."

The company said the cause of the fire had not been determined.

Because of the restricted space in the section where the blaze occurred, workers had to cut a hole in the trim tank to reach the victims.

George Gallup To Talk Here

An address by Dr. George Gallup, SUI graduate and founder of the nationally known Gallup Poll, will highlight the SUI School of Journalism's Fourth Estate Awards Banquet, Saturday at 6:30 p.m., at the Carrousel Restaurant. The annual event will mark the 50th anniversary of the SUI Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society.



In conjunction with the Sigma Delta Chi observance, the Iowa Chapter will initiate students and professional journalists.

Gallup, who became a member of Sigma Delta Chi while a student at SUI, will take part in afternoon initiation ceremonies. Gallup received his Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's degrees from SUI in 1923, 1925, and 1928 respectively.

Awards to be presented include the WMT Station News Scholarship for \$1500 to the radio and television journalism major showing promise in broadcast news; the Ramsey Internship Award, sponsored by the Ramsey Advertising Agency of Davenport; and the Cedar Rapids Gazette News Photography Award for a student achieving excellence in the photographic field.

Other awards include the Brewer Key to the senior who ranks highest in journalism scholarship, leadership and promise; the Leon Barnes Community Journalism Award to students showing promise in community journalism; Award for excellence in news writing; and the Conger Reynolds Achievement Award to an outstanding student in public relations.

The Iowa Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will present an award to the outstanding male journalism student. While in Iowa City, Gallup will confer with SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

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- Never, never needs winding—even on your wrist. Power cell lasts one full year.
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- WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM**
2:00 Sign On
2:02 To be announced
3:00 Marge Dower (variety)*
4:00 Mimi Saunders (variety)*
Mary Ellen Brady
5:00 Mimi & Mary
6:00 Sherry Kaplin (variety)*
7:00 Sherry Kaplin
8:00 Kent Tunks (variety)
9:00 Kent Tunks
10:00 Fritz Roof (pop-R&R)
Nile Smith
11:00 Fritz & Nile
A.M.—
12:00 Bob Katz (weird)*
1:00 Bob Katz
2:00 SIGN OFF
*requests taken

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles

- Wednesday, May 8, 1963
8:00 News Headlines
8:04 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:15 News
8:30 Africa Peace Corps Plus One
No. 3
9:30 Bookshelf
9:35 News
10:00 Recent American History
No. 34
10:50 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
2:00 Discovery and Decision No. 13
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 Evening Report
6:00 Evening Concert — Bergen Festival — 1962
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:00 Live Concert — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert — Live — CMU
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

GIFTS

to say "Happy Mother's Day!"

The mother who's young in heart will appreciate her gift from Moe Whitebook's sportswear department. Here you can choose from skirts, blouses, sport dresses, shorts, purses and a host of other goodies. Let us help you with your choice... beautifully gift wrapped at no extra charge.

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- Slacks from 7.95
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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCOPE

By Bill Fumble



IT'S A CRUCIAL battle! Neither man will give in. Pow, pow, the earth shakes with the power of the blows. One man is down, but he quickly rallies and comes back. The taller of the two has an advantage in close, but the short man has by far the greater strength.

A crowd of anxious onlookers gathers to see which man will destroy the other. But alas, the sun sinks in the west and we will have to wait until another day to find out who the victor is.

Yes, another tennis match is called due to darkness. A rather sad reason considering that a few dollars could have prevented this catastrophe.

Dr. Don Klotz has been the champion of tennis players in the area for the past several years, but all of his efforts have been unable to produce any lighted courts. The Scope has mentioned the lack of illumination previously, but now would like to engage the aid of other tennis enthusiasts in the area — and it is our opinion that there are a great many.

SUI'S ATHLETIC budget may not be willing to cough up the money for the lights, but if an alternate solution could be presented, they might see the way clear to install the lights — especially on the library courts.

Perhaps a system of metering could be set up, say 50 cents per hour for use of the lighted courts. Then the lights may pay for themselves. Instead of putting in expensive meters, perhaps a court keeper could collect the money and also be there to maintain the courts.

Granted, there are other athletic facilities needed on this campus if all concerned are to get proper exercise. But, it is our opinion that one step in the right direction — installation of the lights on a paying basis — might lead to another.

It's going to be a long, hot, summer and it sure is nice playing tennis in the cool, cool, cool of the evening.

We would appreciate some letters from our readers on this subject.

SUNBATERS should attend Iowa baseball games this weekend. With the record they have been building up this spring, only one rainout in 21 games, they are sure to have sunny days on Friday and Saturday.

Let's have a big turnout for the Hawks who are definitely still in the running as they meet last-place Indiana on Friday and have a double header with the current league leaders, Ohio State, on Saturday. And we all know how the Hawks love to beat those Bucks.

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the two major league presidents amended the balk rule Tuesday by eliminating — in the interest of uniformity — the one-second stop for a pitcher.

NEW YORK — Paul Pender, stripped of his world middleweight title in all but his home state of Massachusetts, announced his retirement from boxing Tuesday and took some sharp slaps at various boxing promoters and commissions.

NEW YORK — The United States may have its first Negro player on the Davis Cup tennis team this year — Arthur Ashe, a 19-year-old UCLA student from Richmond, Va.

NEW YORK — "Walter Alston is my manager and I have no intention of making a change." Thus, in one terse statement, President Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers, put an end to the twin rumor that Alston would be fired before the season's end and replaced by his coach, Leo Durocher.

WASHINGTON — The Cleveland Indians suspended outfielder Gene Green Tuesday for jumping the club in Los Angeles Monday. Manager Birdie Tebbets said

Green was suspended "as of the time he missed the plane."

TOKYO — Ramanathan Krishnan scored a 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Japan's Osamu Ishiguro Tuesday in the deciding match that gave India the Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis title. India won the series 3-2.

The Indians will meet the winner of the American-European inter-zone matches.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Ralph Dupas, the clever New Orleans fighter who recently won the world junior middleweight title after failing in the light and welter divisions, was named boxer of the month Tuesday by the World Boxing Association.

PELLA — Parsons took both ends of a doubleheader with Central, 3-0 and 4-3 Tuesday with Roger Shelby pitching the shutout.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. — When the Kimberton golf course opened last year, a local sandwich shop offered a life sized sandwich of any golfer who made a hole-in-one.

Monday, Joe Degelman scored an ace on the 135-yard ninth hole, with a pitching wedge. The 6-foot, 4-inch, 300-pound Degelman is waiting for his life sized sandwich. The shop says he'll get it.

Iowa Nine To Host Conference Foes

Iowa's baseball team plays host to Indiana Friday in a single game and to Ohio State Saturday in a doubleheader. Friday's game is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. with Saturday's twinbill beginning at 1 p.m.

Ohio State currently leads the Big Ten with a 5-1 mark while Indiana is in the cellar with a 1-5 record. The Hawks are in seventh place in the Big Ten with a 2-3 slate with a 13-7 overall record.

The Hawkeye tennis team will travel to Notre Dame this weekend to participate in a four-team meet. In addition to the Hawks and the host Irish team Indiana and Western Michigan will participate.

The Hawkeye netmen have a 10-5 mark with three of their losses coming at the hands of Big Ten leader Northwestern. This is the last dual meet for the tennis team as the Big Ten championships round out the season the following weekend.

The Iowa golf team also finishes their dual meet season this weekend when they face Notre Dame and Northern Illinois at South Bend, Ind.

Iowa, with a 1-3 record, will participate in the Big Ten golf championships the following weekend.

The Hawkeye track team returns to action this Saturday when they journey to Columbus, Ohio, for a triangular meet with Ohio State and Ohio University.

This is the first visit of an Iowa track team to Columbus except for a conference championship meet.

The Big Ten outdoor track championships are also the following weekend, May 17 and 18, but the Hawks will close out their competition May 24 in a dual meet with Minnesota.

Karras Quits Ring

DETROIT — Alex Karras, defensive tackle of the Detroit Lions, said Tuesday he has given up wrestling and wants to return to football in 1964.

Karras and Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers were suspended indefinitely by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle after admitting they had bet on games.

Both will miss the 1963 season, but what happens after that depends on Karras and Hornung. "They must avoid trouble or incidents that would reflect on pro football," Rozelle said.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
San Francisco	17	10	.630	
Pittsburgh	14	9	.609	1
St. Louis	14	11	.560	2
Milwaukee	13	14	.481	4
Los Angeles	13	14	.481	4
Philadelphia	11	13	.458	4 1/2
Cincinnati	10	13	.435	5
New York	10	15	.400	6
Houston	9	17	.346	7 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Boston	12	8	.600	
Kansas City	12	11	.522	1 1/2
Chicago	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Cleveland	10	9	.526	1 1/2
Baltimore	13	12	.520	1 1/2
Los Angeles	13	14	.481	2 1/2
Minnesota	10	14	.417	4
Detroit	10	15	.400	4 1/2
Washington	10	16	.385	5

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Detroit 6, New York 2	Chicago 2, Kansas City 1	Philadelphia 7, Washington 3	Minnesota-Los Angeles, night
Chicago (Fisher 1-4) at Kansas City (Raskow 1-3) — night	New York (Williams 2-1) at Detroit (Bunning 1-3) — night	Minnesota (Kaat 1-3) at Los Angeles (Lee 2-1) — night	Cleveland (Ramos 6-1) at Washington (Osteen 6-2) — night

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
Chicago (Fisher 1-4) at Kansas City (Raskow 1-3) — night	New York (Williams 2-1) at Detroit (Bunning 1-3) — night	Minnesota (Kaat 1-3) at Los Angeles (Lee 2-1) — night	Cleveland (Ramos 6-1) at Washington (Osteen 6-2) — night

HAWKS DRAW STRAW			
Detroit 6, New York 2	Chicago 2, Kansas City 1	Philadelphia 7, Washington 3	Minnesota-Los Angeles, night

ChiSox Bump A's—Giants, Bosox Grab First

Braves Fall to S.F.

MILWAUKEE — San Francisco right-hander Juan Marichal fired a four-hitter and Felipe Alou, Ed Bailey and Jose Pagan contributed homers Tuesday night as the Giants whipped the Milwaukee Braves 5-2.

The victory moved the defending National League champion Giants into first place, breaking a tie with St. Louis, which lost to Los Angeles 11-1. It was the seventh triumph in eight games for San Francisco.

The 25-year-old Marichal struck out nine and walked four as he posted his fourth victory. He has lost two.

The Giants unloaded against Milwaukee starter Lew Burdette before being checked by Hank Fischer and Frank Funk on just one hit in the final five innings.

Alou belted his sixth homer with the bases empty in the first. Bailey hit his sixth with one on in the second and Pagan lined his first for a run in the fourth.

San Francisco 130 100 900—5 6 2 Milwaukee 000 100 010—2 4 2 Marichal and Bailey; Burdette, Fischer (5), Funk (9) and Torre, W. Marichal (4-2), L — Burdette (3-3).

BoSox Top Orioles, 5-1

BALTIMORE — A 12-hit attack, highlighted by Lou Clinton's two-run homer in the seventh inning, powered the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

Earl Wilson, who allowed only one infield hit through the first six innings, hurled Boston to its first night game triumph of the season after five losses.

Boston 100 110 200—5 12 0 Baltimore 000 000 100—1 3 2 Wilson and Tilton; Roberts, Miller (7), Narum (9) and Orsino, W — Wilson (3-2), L — Roberts (0-4).

Bucs Tumble, 5-4

CHICAGO — Merritt Ranew doubled home Andre Rodgers in the eighth inning with the run that gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh and knocked the Pirates out of first place in the National League Tuesday.

The Bucs, entering the game atop the National League race,

Freehan Stuns Yankees

DETROIT — Rookie Bill Freehan crashed a two-run homer, a triple and a double as the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees 6-2 Tuesday night.

The \$100,000 bonus catcher lifted his batting average to 500 with his three extra base hits. Freehan has nine hits in his last 10 at bats and has reached base 12 times in his last 13 appearances at the plate.

The loss knocked the Yankees out of their share of first place in the American League.

Freehan figured in four Tiger runs. He tripled off loser Bill Stafford in the second and scored on Dick McAuliffe's single, and hit his two-run homer off Stafford in the fourth.

New York 000 000 002—2 7 0 Detroit 010 200 122—6 9 0 Stafford, Reniff (3), Bridges (8) and Howard; Mossi and Freehan, W — Mossi (2-1), L — Stafford (1-2).

Mets Again, 3-1

NEW YORK — A leadoff inside-the-park homer by Charlie Neal and Frank Thomas' two-run homer later in the first inning powered the New York Mets to a 3-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night.

Mets starter Al Jackson had a shutout until Bobby Wine homered for the Phillies leading off the ninth.

Philadelphia 000 000 001—1 11 0 New York 300 000 002—3 7 0 Mahaffey, Short (7), Hamilton (8) and Oldis; Jackson and Coleman, W — Jackson (2-1), L — Mahaffey (2-4).

Koufax Whips Cards

ST. LOUIS — Sandy Koufax returned after a two-week absence and pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 11-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night. His mates backed him with 13 hits, including recently returned Tommy Davis' first home run of the year.

Koufax had not pitched since he suffered a muscle spasm on April 23. The left-hander allowed just five hits, struck out four and walked one in eight innings. Ken Rowe pitched the ninth.

Los Angeles 113 400 002—11 13 2 St. Louis 000 000 010—1 7 5 Koufax, Rowe (9) and Rosboro, Camilli (9); Washburn, Oliva (3), Fanek (4), Bauta (9) and Oliver, W — Koufax (3-1), L — Washburn (5-1).

A's Drop Out of First

KANSAS CITY — John Buzhardt registered his second victory Tuesday night and singled in the deciding run in the seventh inning as the Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City 2-1 and knocked the Athletics out of first place in the American League.

The A's, who had been in first place since last Friday, dropped to second behind Boston, 5-1 winner over Baltimore.

Buzhardt shut out the Athletics on four hits over the first seven innings and then gave up a run in the eighth when Wayne Causey tripled to center and came home on an infield out by Jose Tartabull.

The White Sox rapped 10 hits and pinned the defeat on Dave Wickersham.

Chicago 100 000 100—2 10 1 Kansas City 000 000 010—1 6 1 Buzhardt, Wilhelm (9) and Martin; Wickersham, Fischer (9) and Bryan, W — Buzhardt (2-1), L — Wickersham (1-2).

Tribune Wins in Thriller

WASHINGTON — The Cleveland Indians scored four runs in the 11th inning of a rhubarb-filled game with the Washington Senators Tuesday and ran their winning streak to five with a 7-3 victory.

The Senators wound up the game with pitcher Bennie Daniels playing right field after umpire Al Salerno ejected two players and a coach in the Senators' 10th. He threw Jim Piersall out of the game in the first inning.

The Senators came from behind to tie it with two runs in the ninth on pinch hitter Ken Retzer's single.

The Indians pinned the defeat on ex-Yankee Jim Coates.

Cleveland 100 100 100 04—7 13 0 Washington 000 100 002 00—3 10 1 McDowell, Nischwitz (9), Latman (9), Allen (10) and Edwards; Osteen, Kline (9), Coates (10), Quirk (11) and Leppert, Retzer (10), W — Allen (1-0), L — Coates (10-2).

Reds Bow to Colts

CINCINNATI — Ron-scurrying singles by Bob Lillis and Rusty Staub in the eighth inning off Joey Jay brought the Houston Colts from behind for a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night. It was Jay's sixth straight loss.

Don Nottebart, former Milwaukee part-timer, got credit for his fourth victory against one defeat with help from Russ Kemmerer, who blanked the Reds in the last two innings.

Houston 000 100 020—3 10 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000—2 7 1 Nottebart, Kemmerer (8) and Campbell; Purkey, Henry (4) Jay (7) and Edwards, W — Nottebart (4-1), L — Jay (6-4).

WATCH REPAIR WAYNER'S

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114 East Washington

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

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopey, Mopey, and Charlemagne. This latter became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This latter became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

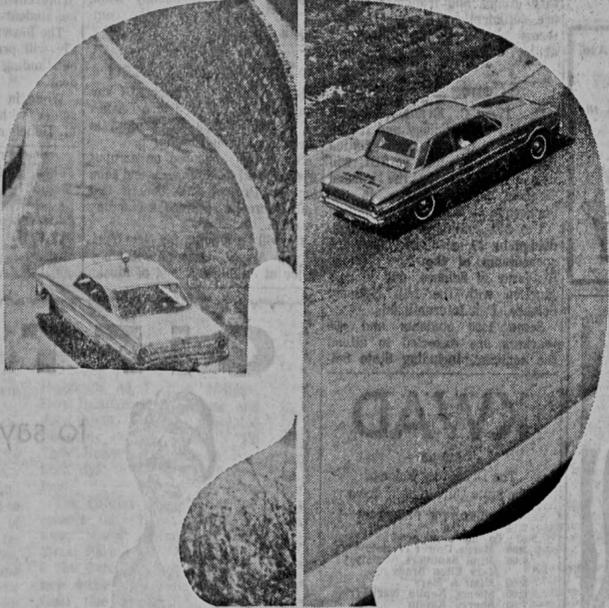
Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orbloram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup. The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON



EVERYTHING! AND YET...

Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find... the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen... but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprinters finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for

everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet...

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too... 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be... a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings... or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. There's something to put into your compact.

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Russian, Briton Plead Guilty Of Spying Against USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — A confessed British spy and a confessed Russian traitor, glaring with hate at each other, pleaded guilty in a Soviet court Tuesday to charges that they relayed Soviet secrets to the West through the U.S. and British embassies.

The Briton was Greville Wynne, 42, a businessman. The Russian was Oleg Penkovsky, 43, a former official of the Soviet Committee for Coordination of Scientific Research.

WYNNE PLEADED guilty to active espionage as outlined in the indictment read at the opening of the court, but insisted he held "certain reservations which I will make in my statement" later in the trial.

Penkovsky — gray, erect and looking like the colonel he used to be — pleaded guilty to high treason, without reservations.

But as the first day of the trial ended he responded to questions by his defense lawyer to try to show he had once been a good and loyal Soviet citizen.

"I never at any time doubted the correctness of the system," he shouted.

BUT HE ALSO testified that during the past two years he smuggled nearly 5,000 photographs of Russian documents, machinery and other things of a secret nature — to British and American intelligence agents.

Penkovsky pointed an accusing finger at American and British Embassy personnel in Moscow and others in London and Paris as he told how he had turned over secret information on rockets, artillery, the Soviet economy and politics.

By his own confession he lived in a flat in London.

Junior Panhellenic To Present Panel At Mass Meeting

"A Panel on Pledgeships" will be featured at the mass meeting of Junior Panhellenic Thursday.

The program will be a round table discussion on the purpose and activities comprising a Greek pledgeship.

The panel will be at 4:15 p.m. in University Conference Room 4 of the Union.

On the panel will be Quin Howard, A1, Wilmette, Ill., president of second semester Junior Panhellenic; Carolyn Smith, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D., president of Junior Panhellenic first semester; Ann Howard, A3, Cresco, pledge trainer; Linda Close, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill., also a pledge trainer.

All second semester pledges, sorority pledge trainers, and panhellenic delegates have been invited to attend.

Rapid Creek Pony Club Horse Show Set for Saturday

The Rapid Creek Pony Club, a branch of the United States Pony Club, will hold its annual spring horse show, Saturday and Sunday, at Winds Reach Farm, four miles northeast of Iowa City on Prairie du Chien road.

The events will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, featuring horseback riding and jumping. Sunday, dressage, cross country jumping and stadium jumping events will take place.

Riders from the Iowa City area will be: Anna Bourjaily, Beth Citek, Janet and Bill Coester, Suzanne and Rebecca Ferrell, Carrie Jones, Judy Krohn, Susan MacQueen, Kate McKinney, Jean Person, Katie Persons, Cordelia Sheets, Jane Taylor and Anne Wayner.

Admission cost will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children.

HINDU LEADERS PRAY KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Moslem and Hindu leaders are arranging religious rites to pray for an end of one of Malaysia's worst droughts in recent times.

Seven Seas University—

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You can get college credit while you travel the seven seas! The University of the Seven Seas, a new institution of higher learning, emphasizes international studies with special attention placed on the Mediterranean, Southeast Asia, and Latin America.

CLASSES ARE held aboard the ship, the M. S. Seven Seas of the Europe-Canada Line. Field trips are taken in port.

With a faculty of international experts, the University begins its first semester, sailing from New York, October 22, 1963. The second semester begins February 11, 1964, in San Diego and ends when the ship docks at New York in June of 1964.

Room and board for the semester ranges from \$1,590 to \$1,990. Tuition is \$400.

TEN \$1,000 scholarships are available to undergraduate or graduate students who show financial need and sufficient academic achievement.

These grants are designed for students whose major area of study involves a significant emphasis in overseas relations. Recipients of the scholarships must be able to represent their home country well.

Scholarship applications must be received by June 1, 1963. Applications and further information can be addressed to the Executive Director, University of the Seven Seas, P.O. Box 71, Whittier, Cal.

Iowa Citian Enters Houseware Competition

Robert A. Yetter, of Jaydon Distributors, Inc., Iowa City, will compete in an international contest for housewares merchandisers.

He will be a member of one of four teams competing in designing a model 8-foot household installation rack.

The contest is part of the 11th Service Merchandisers of American Convention at Colorado Springs, Colo., May 23.

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WILL babysit my home near Roosevelt school. 8-1025.

WANTED: Babysitting by the week. 8-1251.

WANTED

TEACHER with 3 children desires to rent furnished house or apartment for summer session. Local references furnished. Contact Donn B. Stansbury, 506 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, Ill. 5-10

WANTED to rent furnished apartment for 3 SU1 male seniors for next school year. 7-4111, Terry Lyon. 5-8

MALE graduate student to share furnished apt for summer. 8-6542 between 5 and 7 p.m. 5-9

WANTED: Calculating machine. Dial 338-6277 mornings. 5-15

MISC. FOR SALE

1961 HARLEY DAVIDSON motor scooter. \$225. 7-4455. 2-8

2 PAIR 9 1/2 foot, red unlined drapes. 8-9351. 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. 7-9632 after 6:00 p.m. 5-11

FISHER F.M. BOX Monaural Tuner with case, \$85. Dial 8-5953 evenings. 5-1

ONE acoustic research AR3 speaker system unfinished. Call 8-2106 evenings 8:07-11, 8:00 to 5:00. 5-9

WORK WANTED

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

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HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3642. 5-20AR

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3 So. Dubuque St. 7-9158

MOVING? American Red Ball agent. Mike Bollman, LI, 8-5707. 6-1

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

SCREENS UP—storms down. Windows washed. Fully insured and bonded. Albert A. Ehl, Dial 644-2489. 6-7

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1960 Richardson. 16x40. 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. 5-16B

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

1962 — 16x35 Rollohome. 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'x50' Star Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen in excellent condition. Reasonable price. 8-2317. 5-14

1956 NASHUA 46'x8' two bedroom, carpeted. \$1500. 8-1472. 5-17

1961 WESTWOOD 50'x10' Deluxe. 8-571, 382 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days. 5-31

1958 10'x50' 3-bedrooms. Washing machine and air conditioner. Accept reasonable offer. 8-5703. 6-8

FOR SALE: 1959 Westwood 10'x50' 2 bedroom, extra nice, terms. 8-8075 after 6 p.m. 6-8

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING: Electric typewriter. Short paper and thesis. 7-3843. 5-23AR

HAVE English B.A. will type. Betty Stevens. 8-1434. 5-9AR

TYPING. 8-5274. 6-7

NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-6854. 5-31AR

DORIS DELANEY electric typing service. 8-2565 or 7-5986. 5-31AR

TYPING: Electric IBM, accurate. Experienced. Dial 7-2518. 5-31AR

TYPING. Neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 6-3AR

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 400 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 7-2656. 6-3R

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing. Phone 8-1330. 6-7AR

TYPING: Electric typewriter, SUI graduate. Dial 8-8110. 6-7AR

TYPING — electric typewriter. SUI business graduate. Dial 8-8110. 6-7AR

TYPING: Experienced in University thesis, manuscript, etc. Electric typewriter (elite). Dial 7-2244. 6-8

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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 8-7493. 5-11

ROOMS with cooking, men or women, graduate students. Black's Graduate House. 7-3703. 6-4A

ROOMS for men over 21. 1/2 block from East Hall. 7-9289. 6-7

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

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FOR summer rent — trailer. \$40. Chamberlain-Knollwood Trailer Court. 5-21

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

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1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Radio, undercoat, like new. Moving. Must sell. Available June 1. Call West Liberty, MA 7-2649 after 5. 5-30

1958 T Bird. Excellent condition. White with red and white interior. 8-7001 after 5. 5-8

1953 CHEVROLET. Good condition. Phone 8-4213 after 5:00. 5-10

FOR SALE: 1961 Peugeot 403. Excellent condition. Best offer. 8-5348 after 5:30. 5-8

TWO passenger, two cylinder convertible. Vespa automobile. 35 miles per gallon. 8-5190. 5-10

1957 VW. 1954 Plymouth station wagon. Leaving town. Priced to sell. 8-2872 after 5:00. 5-10

FOR SALE: Sharp '55 Ford V-8 stick. \$295. 7-4646 after 4 p.m. 5-9

1961 HARLEY DAVIDSON motor scooter. 700 miles. Cost \$460, selling \$280. 8-0753. 5-11

1959 TRIUMPH 10. Good condition. \$265. 8-4167. 5-21

1961 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 8-9538. 5-11

1955 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop. Over-drive, straight shift. Good shape. \$125. Call 8-4611. 5-9

1959 TR3. Top condition. Extra clean. One owner, consider trade. 8-6943. 5-15

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In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective — to appraise world conditions with intelligence — and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Iowa City Meeting time: 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays Meeting place: Congregational Church Chapel, Clinton and Jefferson Streets Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

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SOMETIMES I WONDER HOW I ENDED UP BEING A COOK!

A HE-MAN LIKE ME IN AN APRON MAKING CAKES!

WHAT WENT WRONG? I WAS GONNA BE A FIGHTER PILOT. THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

YOU CAN ALL MAKE JELLY SANDWICHES TONIGHT FOR ALL I CARE!!

By Mort Walker

ZOT

OVERKILL.

By Mort Walker

Rejects Amendment to Remove Boost—

Senate Aids Sales Tax Increase Move

DES MOINES (AP) — Backers of a sales tax increase won a narrow victory Tuesday when the Senate rejected 27-23 an amendment to remove a sales tax boost from a pending revenue bill.

The vote on the amendment sponsored by Sen. Verne Lisle (R-Clarinda) was the first test of a sales tax increase on the Senate floor.

A BILL UNDER discussion has an amendment to a House-passed revenue measure that would use a sales tax boost from 2 per cent to 3 per cent as the major source of the additional \$45.3 million it is estimated to be capable of producing each year.

Debate of the Lisle amendment took the major portion of the afternoon in the second day of Senate consideration of the revenue measure.

The Senate adjourned at 5:30 p.m. but debate was scheduled to resume at 8:30 a.m. today with a dozen amendments still to be discussed.

THEY INCLUDED one signed by 29 of the 50 Senators which would spell out disposition of proposed additional revenue. It calls for ap-

propriating \$10 million per year for agricultural land tax credits, another \$10 million for state aid to schools and distributing \$24 million to the counties for credit against property tax bills to relieve property taxes.

However, the direct property tax relief appropriation would be reduced what ever amount necessary

12th Annual Labor Meet Set for SUI

The twelfth annual Iowa Labor Short Course will be held May 19-24 at SUI.

"The short course continues to grow as the most significant educational effort sponsored by organized labor in Iowa," according to Jack Flagler, program director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

Sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Labor, the Labor Short Course has won national attention for pioneering in labor education.

A. Jack Lewis, secretary-treasurer of the Federation expects this year's attendance to establish a new record. Attendance has grown from 17 in 1959 to 50 union leaders in last year's program.

"With the growing recognition of the value of developing an informed and effective leadership, we expect a capacity enrollment of 69 in this year's program," says Lewis.

Lecture Scheduled On Egyptian Art

Bernard E. Bothmer, associate curator of Egyptian art at the Brooklyn, N.Y. Museum, will speak in the Art Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday under the sponsorship of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the SUI Graduate College. The lecture was originally scheduled to be presented in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The talk will deal with "The Individual in Ancient Egyptian Art" and will be illustrated with slides. Dr. Bothmer will show that though Egyptian art is characterized by stylization and rigidity of form, there were areas in which early Egyptian art showed individuality.

to keep the state treasury balance at a minimum of \$16 million.

EARMARKING \$10 million for agricultural land tax credits would almost double the present appropriation of \$11.25 million per year. This money is distributed to counties for credit against school taxes over 15 mills on farm property.

Lisle, criticizing a plan to raise the sales tax and use \$10 million of the new revenue to nearly double agricultural land tax credits, said:

"I don't think it does very much for the average farmer, and it does nothing for the little guy, the wage-earner. I think a conservative budget with no major tax increase would be the answer here, and that is the purpose of my amendment."

SEN. JACK SCHROEDER (R-Bettendorf) said the issue was whether to shift some of the cost of government from property taxes to another source. Some backers of the amendment agreed with him.

Schroeder described the plan as "shifting the burden to the city dweller to pay the taxes for the rural people."

Lisle in his summary just before the roll call noted that the sales tax first took effect in Iowa in 1934. He said it then was labeled a property tax relief measure and that plans were to repeal it in 1937. Noting that former Gov. Herschel Loveless, a Democrat, vetoed a sales tax increase, Lisle said this "made him a hero to just about every taxpayer around the state."

A plan, recommended by Gov. Hughes, to keep the sales tax at two per cent and raise the personal income tax to the 100 per cent level went down to defeat by a 33-12 vote. Senate Democrats cast the only votes for the proposal.

Astronaut Cooper Takes Practice Before Orbit Trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With his scheduled launching date only one week away, astronaut Gordon Cooper climbed into a procedures trainer Tuesday and practiced aspects of his countdown and flight.

A major purpose of the simulation, in which Cooper, 36, wore his silver space suit, was to check the tracking network.

The Air Force major also practiced possible emergency situations which could develop during the flight.

Cooper is scheduled to ride an Atlas rocket into orbit next Tuesday on the longest planned U.S. man-in-space flight to date. If all goes right, he will circle the globe 22 times in 34 hours, landing in the Pacific Ocean.

City Tax Board To Hear Protests

The city tax board of review will go into its last session for 10 days when it convenes again at 9:30 a.m. today.

Assessor Victor J. Belger said very few protests of city property tax assessments have been received by the board.

The board of review will meet again Saturday May 18 and Monday May 20 which is a deadline for filing written protests of assessments in Belger's office in the Court House.

MAYTAG PAYMENT NEWTON — A quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share of common stock was announced Tuesday by the Vernon Co. The dividend is payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 10.



'Sharpshooters from Way Back'

Army ROTC freshmen show the awards they won for riflery. With their commanding officer Major Philip Haun are (left to right) James E. Park, Cedar Rapids, who took the outstanding freshman medal; John A. Mayer, Brighton, second place; Ronald S. Downey, Sigourney, high

in the standing position; Thomas H. Smith, Chariton, high firer in the prone position; and Dale Balmer, Kellogg, third place. The awards were based on shots from prone, standing, and kneeling positions.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Problems of Methodology Posed by Lecturer Finer

"The problem of methodology — how to go about knowing — can be a problem," Herbert Finer, Shambaugh lecturer, told an audience here Tuesday night in the first of three lectures he will deliver here this week.

The Rumanian-born, English-schooled professor of political science at the University of Chicago will deliver lectures tonight and Thursday to conclude the series entitled "Political Knowledge: Its Nature and Validity."

SPEAKING TUESDAY night on "What is Unique in the Body Politic," Professor Finer said disputes can arise out of trying to find a foundation for truth. "I'm surprised," he said, "about people when they argue about the method of knowing something. They never stop to ask themselves what they are looking at."

"What is the political? How does it differ from the economical and sociological," he asked the audience. "Who would have invented the stethoscope without the heart? Why have a political heart if it isn't understood?"

PROFESSOR FINER noted the relationship of government and politics "is very close." Politics is more stimulating, he said. Government is the whole of that process which begins with an interest, a value, or an ideal possessed by one individual or group that influences the changed behavior of another group of people.

The lecturer said a uniqueness

of the political is the authority supreme — power made legitimate by a reference to principle. He said there are two ways to settle a dispute between individuals: 1.) by giving a substantial answer to the question in dispute. Most statutes, the professor noted, are concerned with trying to be just with the situation in question. 2.) by establishing procedure. The dispute can't be settled alone; an authorized body such as a court is needed.

"THE MOST important thing in all government is to have procedure such as a constitution," he said.

Professor Finer asked his audi-

ence, "Why accept majority?" He added the theory that the principle of unanimity is the principle of democracy is a myth. "We accept the majority instead of absolute agreement because life is brief. We accept this because we want things when we want them — not later."

He continued, "The brevity of life against the intensity of desires causes us to discard unanimity." In the democratic way, Professor Finer said, it should be unanimity; instead we have majority rule modified by checks and balances so minority groups receive fair consideration.

European Tour Open to SUI Staff

SUI staff members are eligible for a European tour at a reduced rate sponsored by World Wide Travel Service, Inc.

The round trip fare will be \$362. The schedule is as follows:

Leave New York, June 17, 7 p.m. Arrive Frankfurt, June 18, 7:25 a.m. Arrive Zurich, June 18, 8:55 a.m. Leave London, Aug. 22, noon

Arrive New York, Aug. 22, 2:45 p.m. The last day to apply for the trip is May 15. For additional information, contact Mike Carver at the Student Senate Office.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

NEWTON — A quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share of common stock was announced Tuesday by the Vernon Co. The dividend is payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 31.

SUI To Host Placement Convention

The Midwest College Placement (MCPA) spring convention begins today in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol. The convention will last until Friday noon.

Miss Helen Barnes, MCPA president and director of SUI's Bureau of Business and Industrial Placement, will preside over the opening session.

Greetings will be given by Ted McCarrel, Executive Dean of Student Affairs at SUI.

Dewey B. Stull, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will give the welcome address Thursday morning at 9 a.m. in the Senate Chamber.

"Relationships Between Counseling Services and Placement Services" will be discussed at 9:15 a.m. by Dr. Donald Hoyt, associate professor in the College of Education.

At 10:45 a.m. Dr. Leonard D. Goodstein, Director of the University Goodstein, director of the University "The Function of the Interview as a Placement Aid."

Following a business meeting in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol at 9 a.m. Friday, the convention will adjourn.

Approximately 70 colleges and universities from the Midwest will be represented at the convention.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

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3 — SHOWS DAILY —

1:30 - 4:30 - 7:35

Returns At Your Request . . .

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

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"Among the Best Pictures Ever Made."

"It Surpasses the Apocalypse."

"Fellini's Finest Film."

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MAYTAG PAYMENT

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STRAND LAST DAY! IMPOSSIBLE TO HOLD OVER!

— Academy Award Winners —

ANNE BANCROFT "Best Actress" PATTY DUKE "Best Supporting Actress"

"THE MIRACLE WORKER"

and Burt Lancaster "Award Nominee"

"BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ"

STRAND One Week Only — Starts THURSDAY.

ANOTHER SMASH HIT FOR THE STRAND!

Please Note Time Of Shows THIS ATTRACTION

2 SHOWS DAILY - 2

Matinees - Doors Open 1:00 P.M. — Showing 1:30 P.M.

Evenings - Doors Open 6:30 — Showing 7:00 P.M.

Matinees — 75c — Nites & Sunday — 90c — Kiddies — 35c

Academy Award Winner!

Best Actor! Best Screenplay!

Maximilian Schell Abby Mann

STANLEY KRAMER presents

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"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"

STELLA STEVENS JEREMY SLATE

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PLUS . . .

IN A BALLOON

OPENS AT 6:45

1st SHOW 7:20

'Two Masters' To Have Eye-Catching Costumes

When the curtain rises Thursday on "The Servant of Two Masters," the final presentation of the University Theatre's 1962-63 season, one of the eye-catching features will be the colorful costumes, designed and created by students in costumeing, under the supervision of Margaret S. Hall, assistant professor of dramatic art.

For some of the previous productions, costumes have been rebuilt or adapted from the stock of the costumes on hand. For this production, however, the students were given the play to read, and then, as an assignment, designed a costume for one of the characters.

From the designs submitted, Dr. James Gousseff, assistant professor of dramatic arts and director of the play, chose the ones that best suited his purpose and conception of the play. Professor Hall designed the balance of the costumes.

From the designs of the students and of Professor Hall, each student in the class was assigned a costume to construct. This involved measuring the actor, cutting the patterns for the costume according to his measurements, cutting the material, pinning the costume together, further fittings, and finally sewing and finishing.

The work of the costumers does not end with the completion of the costumes. Last minute changes and adaptations are necessary at dress

rehearsals, and costume crews aid actors dress, make any needed changes during the performance, and maintain the costumes — keeping them clean, pressed and in repair.

The play opens Thursday with an 8 p.m. curtain, and will run May 10-18. Tickets are available at the Theatre Ticket Desk, East Lobby of the Union. The ticket desk is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Phone reservations may be made by calling Ext. 4432.

County Government Observance Week Set

Gov. Harold E. Hughes and the Iowa State County Officers Association have proclaimed the week of May 13-19 to be "County Government Week" in Iowa.

In conjunction with the state program, May 17 will be Court House Day in Johnson County.

The Court House will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for touring by any interested citizen of Johnson County.

Betty's Flower Shop

Phone 3-1622

ENGLERT LAST DAY

DEBBIE REYNOLDS AND LOADED WITH FUN - COLOR

"MY SIX LOVES"

— LAST SHOW 9:20 P.M. —

ENGLERT

STARTS THURSDAY "TOMORROW" 7 BIG DAYS

PLEASE NOTE TIME OF SHOWS

"DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION 12:30 P.M."

Shows At 12:45 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:15 P.M.

ATTEND MATINEES — Early Nite Shows

For Your GREATEST ENJOYMENT . . . We Suggest You See "THE BIRDS" From The Very Beginning!

"It could be the most terrifying motion picture I have ever made!"

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds"

Based on Daphne Du Maurier's Classic Suspense Story!

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Remember All The Fun You Had When You Saw "Where The Boys Are"? . . . Here Is Another In The Same Gay . . . Romantic . . . Fun Loving Mood!

Follow THE BOYS

Hear Connie Sing!

America's No. 1 recording star belts out 4 big new songs . . . in the hilarious inside story of gals who follow their gals . . . from port to Riviera port!

CONNIE FRANCIS - PAULA PRENTISS - DANY ROBIN

RUSS TAMBLYN - RICHARD LONG - RON RANDELL - ROGER PERRY

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Mat. - 75c • Eve. & Sun. - 90c • Kiddies - 35c