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In The News  
**THIS MORNING**

**ON CAMPUS—**

**JOHN Schmidhauser**, professor in political science and Johnson County Democratic chairman, will discuss the "Shaff Reapportionment Plan" at the Young Democrats meeting in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber at 7:30 tonight.

**STUART C. DODD** will deliver the last of his Probable Acts of Man lecture series at 8 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The lecture will be "Futural Acts".

**IN THE STATE—**

**GOLDEN DOME.** A check for \$150 to help regild the state Capitol dome was presented by the Iowa Legislative Ladies League to Rep. Conrad Ossian, (R-Red Oak) Tuesday.

**COMMISSIONER APPOINTED.** Gov. Harold Hughes declared Tuesday night that Robert Barry of Danbury will be appointed to the State Highway Commission despite legislative attempts to block the nomination.

And, the Democratic governor added, Barry will be paid. "He'll work for a dollar year and give me a good campaign issue," Hughes said.

For the Senate's views, see page three.

**JOHNSTON APPOINTED.** The appointment of Paul F. Johnston to his first full four year term as state superintendent of public instruction was confirmed by the Iowa Senate Tuesday.

Johnston became superintendent Jan. 16, 1961, to replace J. C. Wright, who resigned. The appointment had been before the Senate since the first day of the current legislative session when it was filed by the State Board of Public Instruction.

**CHURCH CONFERENCE.** Members of the United Presbyterian Church from around the nation began pouring into Des Moines Tuesday, as their preassembly conference on evangelism opened. It is a prelude to the 175th General Assembly, which begins Thursday.

**LIMIT DEBATE.** Unanimous consent Tuesday to limit U.S. Senate debate on the corn and livestock feed grains bill brightened administration hopes for its final passage before next Tuesday's wheat referendum.

Protesting senators spent three hours in debate before agreeing reluctantly to a timetable worked out by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

**SHORT MEETING.** The question of whether basic steel labor contracts will be reopened is still up in the air, President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers said Tuesday.

**MOELLER IN WASHINGTON.** President Kennedy presented medallions Tuesday to a Boston University senior and a University of Nebraska senior who were top winners in this year's annual journalism awards program of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Those in Washington for the ceremony included Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, who is chairman of the steering committee for the Awards Committee.

**MINOW MIGRATES.** Newton N. Minow's resignation as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission was accepted Tuesday by President Kennedy, who named another commissioner, E. William Henry, to succeed to the top FCC post.

The White House said the vacancy on the commission will be filled by Lee Loevinger, 50, now an assistant attorney general in charge of the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department. All the promotions are subject to Senate confirmation.

**RATES RISE.** The United States surrendered to British demands Tuesday and cleared the way for U.S. airlines to increase round-trip tourist rate jet fares across the Atlantic 5 per cent — matching an increase imposed by financially troubled European carriers.

**On Today's Editorial Page**  
● PROFESSOR Lloyd-Jones reviews R. V. Cassill's new book, "Pretty Leslie."  
● REVIEWER Rintell scans the University Theatre season.  
● EDITOR Gerlach presents a Chinese proverb to the Legislature — in defense of higher education.

In addition there are letters, and the concluding article on the Shaff Plan.

# Senate Passes Regents' \$50 Million Budget: See Page 6 For Details

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness today, becoming mostly cloudy tonight, with scattered thundershowers in the southwest and extreme west today and over the rest of the state tonight. Slowly rising temperatures. High today in the 70's. Rain and warmer Thursday.

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 15, 1963



It's Time Someone Cut Their Water Off

## Negro Asks Pullout Of State Troopers



GOV. GEORGE WALLACE Who's on His Side?

### Birmingham Leader Says Local Police Respected

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — A Negro leader called Tuesday night for withdrawal of state troopers from this racially uneasy city and charged that Gov. George C. Wallace was trying to upset a biracial desegregation pact.

"We all want the governor to call back the highway patrol, and we want the city police, whom we respect, to take charge," said the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, 41, titular head of the Birmingham integration campaign.

Shuttlesworth charged brutality on the part of state patrolmen sent in by Wallace.

The Negro minister spoke out shortly after Wallace had fired off another telegram to President Kennedy to protest the dispatch of federal troops into Alabama on a standby basis.

"I feel if the patrolmen could leave tonight, it would be better for the city," Shuttlesworth said in an interview. "I'm willing to promise that the demonstrations are off, that we're not going to have any violence from Negroes, and that the community will come back to normalcy."

Shuttlesworth said he had talked a short time earlier with Burke Marshall, assistant U.S. attorney general in Washington, about complaints of brutality by troopers.

"The state troopers have been beating up people. Mr. Marshall asked me to have people identify the patrolmen and if necessary to

have witnesses and bring charges immediately.

"This is Gov. Wallace's doing. He wants to upset the truce.

"WE DON'T NEED MARSHALS, we don't need troops and certainly we don't need the highway patrol."

Shuttlesworth was released Tuesday from a hospital where he was treated again for a chest injury inflicted last week when he was hit by a fire hose. He was struck as firemen hosed down crowds of Negroes.

State Safety Director Al Lingo was not available immediately for comment, but he had earlier denied charges that his men had showed brutality.

Federal authorities kept close watch on the combustible racial situation here, hoping it would not be necessary to occupy the city with riot-trained soldiers.

The President ordered approximately 3,000 riot-trained troops to Ft. McClellan near Anniston, Ala., and to Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery.

**ABOUT 25 OFFICERS** under the command of Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, Ft. Benning, Ga., have set up a headquarters planning unit here.

## Income Tax Bill Passed

**DES MOINES** — A state income tax withholding system was approved 55-48 in a stormy Iowa House session Tuesday in which a tax increase and property tax relief measure was denounced as a rural "money grab."

The tax bill, a so-called compromise founded upon the withholding plan and a sales and use tax increase from 2 to 3 per cent, was put over for further consideration this morning.

Temper flared in the second long day of debate on the tax bill, which is designed to replace a \$45 million property tax relief plan passed by the Senate and which Gov. Harold Hughes had indicated he would veto.

There were predictions — and denials — on the House floor that the governor also may veto the compromise, even though it contains withholding, which Hughes favors.

With few exceptions the House stuck to the so-called compromise, reportedly worked out over the weekend by representatives of farm, business, industry and school interests. It was sponsored by Rep. Elmer Vermeer (R-Pella).

Hughes had denied he made any "deal" to accept the compromise, and added that he is not committed to any bill.

## Come on, 'Coop' — Let's Go, Go, Go!

### SUI Senate Backs Spring Festival Plan

By JOAN ANDERSON City Editor

A sweeping plan for a Spring Festival at SUI timed to coincide with Mother's Day Weekend next year was given an endorsement by the Student Senate Tuesday night following much discussion.

The extensive plans are meant to be flexible, and criticism and suggestions from the student body are to be encouraged, Lee Theisen, A4, Sioux City, Commissioner of University Affairs, emphasized.

The Spring Festival, according to the sub-committee which presented the plans, "will be educational to both parents and students, and will . . . advertise to the people of the state and the nation our University, much as Veishea does now for Iowa State."

**TWO MAIN FEATURES** of the Festival as outlined before the Senate are the selection of a Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus (MEBOC) and a Spring Festival Queen. The Queen, Theisen stressed, will be just another beauty selected on the basis of a talent presentation as well as poise and physical beauty.

Although many preparations will be made far in advance, the actual Festival is tentatively scheduled to begin on Thursday, May 1, with canoe races, a boat show, a queen pageant eliminations round, and the possibility of suspension of classes.

On Friday, May 2, the committee proposed to bring some "big name" entertainment to perform in the Field House. At the intermission of the program, the Queen would be crowned.

On Saturday morning, the plans suggested, open house by two University departments or schools would be held. It was decided that only two such open houses would be permitted each year, Theisen said, so that enthusiasm on the part of the departments selected to hold them would be maintained.

Included in the Saturday program would be the traditional Mother's Luncheon, Seals Show, and spring football game. However, the committee felt that an added attraction for fathers was needed. They suggested a smoker following the football game at which time the fathers could discuss the game and future team prospects with the coaches.

Sunday, dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses would hold open houses and the traditional University Sing would be presented.

The Spring Festival, as outlined by Theisen, would be financially self-sustaining, George Mayer, A3, Fairfield, the only dissenter when

### SUI Senate — (Continued on Page 3)

### Astronaut Slated To Try Again Today for Blastoff

By the time you picked up the morning newspaper, Gordon Cooper was expected to be zooming in space on the first leg of his 22-orbit space flight.

A new countdown began early this morning at Cape Canaveral. Weather was reported favorable in expected landing areas around the globe.

Project Mercury officials late Tuesday night reported the radar problem at the Bermuda tracking station — which caused a dramatic and unexpected postponement Tuesday — was corrected. The word was "Go".

"Coop" — inside his Faith 7 space capsule — thus was expected to blastoff about 7 this morning for a 22-hour jaunt through space.

Hope was high at Cape Canaveral last night that delay such as Tuesday's faulty computer system at a radar station in Bermuda would not stop Cooper this morning.

The 36-year-old astronaut took Tuesday's postponement gamely, despite spending a futile five hours and 50 minutes in his tiny space capsule Tuesday morning.

"This was a very realistic simulation," he said. "I was just getting to the real fun part. We'll try again tomorrow."

Out in Tecumseh, Okla., his mother, Hattie Cooper, was a bit more eloquent.

"That poor little fellow," she said. "Oh, I know he's disappointed."

In Houston, Tex., where Cooper's wife, Trudy, and their two children waited, there was a more philosophical reaction.

"Just a disappointment," Mrs. Cooper said.

And that it was, particularly since until the announcement was made, you couldn't have asked for a prettier picture.

The weather, which has been watched so suspiciously, was fine. Scarcely a cloud could be seen in the pale blue Florida sky. The breeze was brisk enough to be refreshing but not strong enough to be troublesome.

A diesel engine, which had stalled the flight for an annoying two hours and nine minutes, had finally been fixed.

The liquid oxygen was in the monster's tanks. Fumes rose menacingly around it.

Cooper, high above in his space capsule, seemed certain to take off on his 34-hour flight.

And then, with scarcely a previous hint that any more trouble was brewing, the stunning word came: "It's all off."

The computing system had become so rickety the data it was sending in was useless. This data is necessary to determine whether all is well as the capsule reaches the critical point of going into orbit.

Walter C. Williams, Project Mercury operations director, said: "We could not, we would not go without it."

Actually space officials had



L. GORDON COOPER And the Nation Prays

## Passes School Budget Draft

By JOE LIPPINCOTT Staff Writer

A tentative disbursements budget totaling more than \$3 million for the 1963-64 school year was approved at a board meeting of the Iowa City Community School District Tuesday night.

The budget totals \$3,069,905, an increase of \$214,330 from the 1962-63 total of \$2,855,575.

Donald Davis, school district secretary, said, "The budget was put together with a basic 'hold the line' policy." Davis pointed out that such a policy is "incompatible in the long run, but not for one year," since educational costs are continually rising. "The board has been careful not to impair the quality of the education product," he said.

**BURFORD GARNER**, superintendent of schools, said, "We will be able to give the community the same level of education next year as this past year."

To emphasize the increasing enrollment problems, Garner said the elementary increase next year will equal seating capacity in Henry Sabin School, while the junior high and high school increases each will equal the total enrollment in the Solon High School. The Solon school has an enrollment of about 135 students.

In the budget:  
● Administration costs will drop \$455, from \$81,125 to \$80,670, due to no salary adjustments; instruction costs will increase \$129,806, from \$1,989,650 to \$2,119,456, because more teachers are needed to handle the increase in enrollment.

● Health and transportation costs will rise \$7,866, from \$48,248 to \$56,114, because of increased transportation expenses and the addition of two bus routes in the Newport area; fixed charges — insurance and retirement systems — will increase \$37,712, from \$112,420 to \$150,132, mainly due to an assessment to the school district for a paving project.

● Operation and maintenance of plant will increase \$20,473, from \$293,440 to \$313,913, due to an additional \$11,000 in salary and wage increases and \$9,000 for maintenance projects; capital outlay will decrease \$18,580, from \$78,250 to \$59,670. This money is used for

**SUI Office Schedule Announced for Summer**  
SUI offices will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from June 10 through August 10, according to President Virgil M. Hancher.

The present lunch hour, 12 to 1 p.m., will remain the same.

Hancher said the deans of the SUI colleges recommended and approved the new schedule in order to better use the cool morning hours and to gain another half hour of daylight in the afternoon.

## School Board — (Continued on Page 3)

### — Conflict in Prospective —

## Ambulance Service Problem Outlined

By JOHN LEWARNE Staff Writer

A brief history of the ambulance service in Iowa City, with comments by ambulance operators, highlight several reasons for Iowa City's lingering emergency ambulance service problem.

Operators have frequently voiced the opinion that one ambulance company in Iowa City would provide the most efficient operation. Some parties feel the city has, at times, entered into competition with local enterprises. But operators are also at odds as to whether or not city subsidization of a private company is necessary.

This controversy is the latest in a long series of incidents in the complicated history of ambulance service in Iowa City.

In 1955 the Newton Weller Funeral Home discontinued ambulance service here. When they went out of business, the funeral directors with ambulances in Iowa City

agreed to provide service, each funeral home taking turns responding to calls.

Informed sources said problems developed in collecting bills because one funeral home would answer emergency calls which would prove fatal, and another would do the mortuary work. One service would then bill the other. The combined service was eventually dissolved.

In 1955 the city attempted to correct the lack of ambulance service by purchasing new station wagons for the Police Department. These station wagons were equipped with cots, oxygen, resuscitators and first aid kits. This system was set up to serve Iowa City, Cornville and University Heights.

Today the police are using sedan ambulances. Police Chief Evans said he feels three ambulance service companies in the city can sufficiently serve the community. One station wagon is still in use, Evans explained, because it is a 1961 model and has low mileage.

In February 1956, Rudy Wittke and Richard Jones opened what was by November 1957 the only private ambulance service in Johnson County.

Wittke is now employed by Baxter's Funeral Home in Mount Vernon. He emphasized in a recent discussion that he felt the city should not be in the private ambulance business.

He said city competition was one of the biggest reasons he went out

of business. When he entered business, he added, he had asked the city to stop its ambulance service. They refused.

Then, after about six months in business, he said he had offered to purchase the emergency equipment carried in police station wagons, but the city council refused the offer.

Wittke estimated that at that time he was responding to an average of 55 calls per month, with an exceptionally high rate of collection. He also estimated the police were answering eight to nine calls per month and that their responses were hurting his business.

**MANY RADIO CALLS** were answered, Wittke noted, without assurance that personal injury was involved. This was done simply in the interest of the general public, he added.

Wittke contended the problem in Iowa City can be rectified without

## Ambulance — (Continued on Page 3)



### In Defense

## Of Higher Education

It hardly seems possible that it would be necessary for someone to be forced to write in defense of education these days.

But recent melancholy events in Des Moines have indicated that something needs to be done, something needs to be explained and so something needs vigorous examination.



The source of our melancholy feelings at present is the simple fact that the recommendations of the joint committees of the Iowa House and Senate on the appropriations for Board of Regents institutions makes virtually sure that the Regents will not get what they had hoped for.

If the Legislature follows the recommendation of the joint committee, the Regents Institutions will be afforded just enough money to skimp on.

A perilous situation, nonetheless, exists. If the appropriations should be cut back even more by the Legislature Iowa's higher education system would suffer a serious blow.

There are things happening that the legislators are either to naive or too stubborn to recognize:

• There has been a tremendous explosion in knowledge — particularly in the scientific areas — that is causing educators unforeseen headaches in the area of facilities and qualified teachers.

• The enrollment avalanche — the vanguard of which has already begun to filter onto campus, is no farce. Why many of those in responsible positions fail to recognize it continues to puzzle us.

• There remains also a critical building lag. This happens to be a critical area on our own campus, only adding to the other two circumstances.

We have raised our voice in protest often. If the appropriations feathers can be plucked out where the squawk is the least, our small part has been at least to raise a voice in objection.

The Iowa Legislature is simply goofing up a glorious chance. A chance to run the Iowa Development Commission and all the "Pretend-There-Is-No-California" dogooders out of business.

The legislators need to learn, apparently, that fertile educational grounds are sought-after foundations for today's defense contract industry and other academically orientated businesses.

So from all this, we deduce that the Legislature is doing a third-rate job of planning ahead; the Legislature's blindness to the future will continue to penalize our state until education's arguments are fully explained and fully understood.

President Hancher closed the recent Finkbine dinner with a Chinese proverb that should be carved in gold on the steps of the State Capitol and branded into every one of the legislature's desk tops. It goes:

If you plan for one year, plant rice.

If you plan for 10 years, plant trees.

If you plan for 100 years, plant education.

In keeping with the analogy, this state has been planting too much corn too long.

—Gary Gerlach

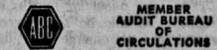
### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

Wednesday, May 15  
8 p.m. — SU1 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.

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



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## Anxiously Awaiting A Reply

By DOUGLAS RINTELL  
Written for The Daily Iowan

To the Editor:

Below please find an open letter to one Katherine Crommelin which I hope you will publish at your earliest convenience.

An open letter to Katherine Crommelin:

I am obliged to request from you a more complete explanation of your "complaint" presented in Tuesday's Daily Iowan. Specifically I have three questions:

1) What do you mean by "sidewalk humanitarianism"? Your article seemed to imply that the alleviation of human suffering by whatever means (food, clothing, medicine, or kindness) is somehow an undesirable act. Surely I have misinterpreted your statements.

2) What are your ideas of "truthful newspaper reporting"? Can you demonstrate in any way the falsehood that you feel was present in the "rendition of the three little boys' charity trek to the Never-Never Land of Mississippi"? Maybe I was misled and my small contribution to that "charity-trek" was misused.

3) Do you really mean "ignorance" in your "Post Script" or have you confused it with "mistake"? It is rather obvious from what you have written that both concepts are present in your thinking.

I am anxiously awaiting your reply for if none should appear, I shall be forced to conclude that you are another member of that malignant group in our society which is always ready to criticize, ridicule, and destroy what others have done, while making no attempt to any creative action.

David McCoy, M2  
227 Woolf Avenue

### Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

## He Writes On Muslims

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to a recent article by James Mellen. The substance of his argument was that because little or nothing is being done to rectify an unjust situation more and more Negroes are turning to extremist groups, especially the Black Muslims, in an effort to raise their socio-economic standards in this country.

Mr. Mellen's article is both descriptive and prescriptive. It is descriptively true that deplorable conditions of injustice prevail in much of America for the Negro. It is also true that the Black Muslims are growing numerically. Mr. Mellen's article, however, exaggerates the over-all Negro support for the Black Muslims and under-emphasizes the serious measures being taken by the Federal Government and private groups to correct this situation of injustice. In this sense his article takes on a prescriptive aspect. It leans in the direction of prescribing a radical solution to the problem.

The prescriptive article (in the sense used here) may serve a useful function in society, depending on time and circumstance. During previous decades, given the circumstance that little or nothing was done to improve the prevalent social and economic injustice, more than a mere descriptive discussion of the situation seemed necessary. Articles which over-emphasized existing injustices and exaggerated the strength of extremist groups offering racial solutions served a prescriptive function by pointing out both the need for change and the dangerous alternative with which society might be confronted if such change were not forthcoming.

In contemporary time and circumstance, the element found in the prescriptive article, exaggerating over-all support for extremist groups and extremist solutions, together with under-emphasis on public and private action serves more of a disintegrative than a useful function to society.

I need hardly add that I am not suggesting a passive, standpat, do-nothing role disguised by clever, politically-expedient phrases. Rather my argument is that in a period of great change, when long over-due measures are finally being taken, those of us who are actively interested in maintaining this process within the frame-work of a democratic society do all we can to facilitate its continuance by sincere and descriptive commentary.

Jack O'Neill, G  
151 Stadium Park

Perhaps the major question one could ask at the conclusion of this current theatre season should deal with a point made concerning University Theatre's most recent offering, "The Servant of Two Masters"; that is, how profound are the motives behind the play, in selection, in direction and in production.

Taking into consideration the last four (of the total of five) productions performed this year, each proved to be a risky deal; as a result, only one survived. That one, "Long Day's Journey into Night," the least probable one to weather all the hazards it offers, fortunately came through.

IT SEEMS to us that those who select the plays for the season ought to bear in mind the fact that this is college theatre, that certain roles (i.e. those of middle age) are hard handling for still fresh thespians and that some works (i.e. "The Duchess of Malfi"), unless approached with solid actors will not be able to make it off the ground.

In choosing "The Three Penny Opera" the board of electors certainly bit off more than they could chew. Here is a work so tightly bound up by its own peculiar method of theatrical interpretation that it would take a dedicated force of actors, musicians and stage technicians to do it true credit. Reducing the work to the lowest common denominator was obviously not the most affable approach.

Returning for a moment to "Long Day's Journey," we find ourselves faced with a work of

## Year in Retrospect — Theatre Review

such power and tension that, in view of its production here, it deserves twice as much applause as received before. Held tightly together by the four principles, this dark horse of the year galloped forward to earn the distinction of providing the finest moment (if we may call those three hours a poetical moment!) in the theatre this year.

IT IS BEYOND our comprehension to determine exactly what happened in the tragic case of "The Duchess of Malfi." Director Lael Woodbury who staged "Long Day's Journey" so admirably, slipped feebly in his handling with "Duchess." The Jacobean melodrama-tragedy is too confusing a work to be tackled here. Nothing seemed to aid the problem, not the spinning set, nor the gowns and certainly not acting which set as low a point as "Long Day's Journey" set a peak.

With "The Servant of Two Masters" the year could have reached its most admirable high. But the greedily, demanding an endless flow of contrivances, achieved nothing more than a lot of silliness palatable only to a certain

designated point.

Why then, in the case of three out of four, did those who choose the works select these plays which, in the field of dramatic literature, insist on such well-knit cooperation and ability. The offerings for the summer repertoire theatre, with the exception of "A Streetcar Named Desire" are much more a propos to the purposes of a university theatre. Moliere, Shakespeare and Singe are educational both from the viewpoint of the student actor and the audience of students. The Williams play, on the other hand, needs a professional competence to create the roles of Blanche and Stanley. This competence is a rarity among students.

BUT WE ARE moving away from the subject at hand. Let us speak of acting of the current year. Four actors stand out notably for their performances this year: Lloyd Frerer in "Servant" displayed once again his dexterity by living up to the stage again as he did in last season's "Twelfth Night." Mr. Frerer's self-control and his agility on stage assures

This look at the University Theatre season in retrospect takes into consideration all the productions offered this year, with the sole exception of "The Importance of Being Earnest" which was not seen by this reviewer.

—R. V. Cassill's Book, 'Pretty Leslie'—

## 'More Than Tabloid Sensationalism'

By RICHARD LLOYD-JONES  
Professor of English

R. V. Cassill, PRETTY LESLIE, Simon & Schuster: New York, 1963, \$4.95.

Taken on face value alone Pretty Leslie is tabloid sensationalism. Verlin Cassill has collected an adulteress (who is a sort of upper-middle class Marilyn Monroe), her husband (a somewhat Ben Casey-ish pediatrician who nonetheless manages to commit two murders as well as suicide), an artist-lover (who is killed by the irate husband according to the slick sentimental code), and a rather impressive textbook of sexual misfits. They all parade through a well made book. Time is well handled, events are foreshadowed, motivation is provided; there is a little suspense, lots of naturalistic detail, some seasoning of humor, and a heavy frosting of sex.

But the book is not trivial; it is seriously intended as social criticism and possibly as moral criticism. We are asked to understand and perhaps to forgive a thoroughly unsympathetic woman, who at the end is left helpfully to wander the earth as a female Cain. Her illusions never quite sustain her.

The worth of her husband is not so clear; we are asked to excuse the two murders and the suicide because the murders are justifiable, one on the grounds of Ben's compassion and the other on his rights for revenge, and the suicide is redeemed because he offers to his wandering wife a verbally dramatic gesture of forgiveness and psychological aid. Furthermore, he likes children, and the most attractive, wise and eccentric person in the book approves of him. We are probably supposed to feel that he is a valuable human.

The third corner of the triangle seems to have a single vir-

### Book Reviews

tue — considerable sexual vigor. The most effective part of Cassill's comment, however, lies not in the handling of background — the suburban Vanity Fair. To be sure, Leslie is no Becky Sharp — she's closer to a sexually emancipated Amelia Sedley — but the incidental characters manage to be grasping, lecherous, trivial, or ineffectual. Two slightly drunken parties provide a frightening and effective view of the society escaping from itself into its most bestial forms. There is even a swimming pool into which a fully clothed woman is pushed. Portraits of the neighbors, although quite funny, are nonetheless depressing. Some faint suggestions of a healthier society in the town are provided, but mostly Cassill concentrates on making vanity seem unpleasant.

Not all of the humor is bitter. Dolores, a fat widow of a semi-literate athlete, and Daddy Bieman, a left-over from ashecan realism, are almost Dickensian eccentrics. They are basically good-natured, even wise, and quite funny.

But Cassill is not asking to be compared with either Thackeray or Dickens. Rather he seeks to suggest Proust, or Lawrence, or Durrell, or even Kinsey, Ellis and the Sunday Supplement. The title character is a sexually confused female. She escapes into fantasy; she fictionalizes and dramatizes the humdrum; she manages to avoid taking responsibility while she incessantly trades on her charms. Because Cassill's basic technique requires fidelity to detail, one finds a veritable

clinical document of sexual activity. However, the novel is not language is not exactly clinical, pornographic, even though the because it is so solemn in its case histories, and so minute in describing ugliness.

By contrast Durrell or Lawrence are lyrical, amused. Durrell has Purswarden use the same words Cassill takes from his characters, but Purswarden sings like the Irishman Durrell is. Cassill considers sex solemn and society funny. For Durrell sex is a metaphor for his metaphysics and epistemology; for Cassill sex is a distressingly demanding drive in the real world.

In this technique lies Cassill's problem. Sex can represent only sex; detail stands for itself. He embodies his abstract discussion in the troubles of a female who is basically unattractive, and a male who is outwardly too good but is inwardly twisted either by the events of his youth or by sexual inadequacy. This couple provides the example. When Cassill deals with the men or the eccentrics, he creates life. The section in which the doctor (as a boy) commits his first murder is unquestionably brilliant writing. When he treats women merely as gossip and spiteful, he compels our attention. These minor characters stand for more than themselves.

But when he starts pouring out the contents of Leslie's unpretty mind, he undertakes an almost impossible task. She may be a bright Barnard graduate who can charm all sorts of people — as we are told — but she is still trivial, except in that she ruins or does

## Shaff Plan Shrouded in Controversy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and last part of a series on reapportionment in Iowa — the facts and problems therein.)

This brings us to 1961 when the legislature took three actions affecting its seats and one affecting congressional districts:

**Senate File 480** — Passed 31 to 18 by the Senate and 74 to 34 by the House, it rearranged Iowa's eight congressional districts into seven effective January 1, 1963. This was necessary because Iowa's 1950-60 population growth did not keep up with the nation's, resulting in Iowa's loss of one seat in the reapportionment of seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

**Senate File 504** — Passed by the Senate 38 to 10 and by the House 68 to 34, it reapportioned all Senate seats under the 1904 formula for the first time since its adoption 57 years earlier. In accordance with the 1928 amendment, no county was assigned more than one seat.

**House File 434** — Passed by the House 95 to 0 and by the Senate 38 to 1, it transferred Wapello county's second House seat to Johnson county, which had become the ninth largest in the 1960 Census.

**SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 16** — Passed by the Senate 27 to 23 and by the House 82 to 26, it proposes an amendment to the Constitution of 1857 to change the 1904 apportionment formula. It is called "the Shaff plan" after Senator David O. Shaff of Clinton, a Republican, who introduced it. If passed in identical form by the 1963 legislature it must be submitted to the people at a statewide election for their approval or disapproval.

S.J.R. 16 of the 1961 legislature became S.J.R. 1 in the 1963 legislature. S.J.R. 1 was passed by the Senate 31 to 19 on January 29, 1963, in the same form it was passed in 1961. On February 6, 1963, the House passed S.J.R. 1, in the same form it was passed by the Senate, by a vote of 77 to 23.

S.J.R. 1 now goes to the people at a statewide special election on December 3, 1963 for ratification or rejection. If ratified, it will become effective at the 1966 elections for the 1967 legislature, according to Attorney General Evan L. Hullman.

**A THREE-MEMBER** Federal court last week questioned the constitutionality of the Shaff plan but refused to make a ruling — by a 2-1 vote — until after the vote on the amendment in December. The court feels that the outcome of the vote may serve a purpose by voicing the attitude of Iowa citizens on reapportionment.

The Shaff plan proposes the following formula for apportioning legislative seats:

**Senate** — The number of seats would be increased from 50 to 58. They would be apportioned on population and reapportioned every 10 years. County lines could be crossed where necessary to establish equal-population districts. When county lines are crossed, boundaries of senatorial districts would have to conform to township and voting precinct boundaries. The population of each district could deviate no more than 10 per cent from 1/58th of the state's total population at the last census. The population unit based on the 1960 census is 47,544 (1/58th of 2,757,537). The 10 per cent deviation from 47,544 sets the population range for senatorial districts from 42,900 to 52,298 until the next official census in 1970. Terms of senators would be for four years. As nearly half of the 58 seats as possible would be up for election every two years.

**House** — The number of seats would be reduced from 108 to 99. Each of the 99 counties would be assigned one seat permanently. Terms would be for two years.

**Enforcement** — Senate seats would be apportioned in 1965 and reapportioned every year ending in "3" thereafter. Reapportionment would be by a commission of 10 members, five each to be appointed by the state central committees of the two political parties receiving the highest number of votes for governor at the last preceding election. Appointments would have to be made by November 15, 1964, and by November 15 of years ending in "2" thereafter. If a committee failed to make its appointments by the deadline, the state Supreme court would promptly appoint five commission members from that party.

**THE SHAFF PLAN** provides that if an incumbent senator's term is cut short by reapportionment, he shall not be paid for the uncompleted portion of his term.

On August 9, 1962, a suit challenging the 1904 and 1928 amendments was filed in federal court for the Southern Iowa district at Des Moines. A three-judge court was named to hear the suit. The plaintiffs argued that the 1904 and 1928 amendments were in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Also, that the Shaff plan, if adopted, would not provide equitable apportionment of the legislature's seats.

**Exercise In Frustration**  
By PROF. ARTHUR BARNES  
Written for The Daily Iowan  
Jules Feiffer, SICK SICK SICK, New American Library Signet Book No. D2261, 50c.  
Jules Feiffer, HARRY, THE RAT WITH WOMEN, McGraw-Hill, \$3.95  
My twenty year old Funk and Wagnalls dictionary says that "clever" means "ready and adroit, as with hand or brain." That Jules Feiffer is, both with hand and brain. The dictionary goes on to say: "(Colloq., U.S.) good natured; obliging." Obliging Feiffer may be, good natured he is not — and good for him.

The thing that Feiffer is cleverest about, and his favorite topic, is frustration — in public affairs, cocktail party debate, office politics, relations between the sexes, childhood, among other items presented to us in Sick Sick SICK. Sick is a collection of cartoons which appeared in The Village Voice, 1956-58. If you like contemporary Feiffer, you will want this sampling of earlier Feiffer.

**IN HIS FIRST** novel, Feiffer is just as "ready and adroit" as in his cartoons. Harry, The Rat With Women is also clever about frustration, and there is nothing good natured about it.

From birth through early manhood, Harry is loved by literally everyone who sees him — men, women, children, animals. Everyone wants to do everything for Harry; no one wants anything from Harry in return except love. Therein lies the frustration because the love of anyone for Harry, or the combined love of all the men, women, children, and animals, is exceeded by Harry's love for himself and his complete indifference to others.

**THIS IS A VERY** clever premise for a novel, and it inevitably leads to frustration and emptiness for all concerned. But this is not enough for Feiffer, for Harry finally comes to care. The result is just as frustrating: Harry's physical beauty deteriorates, nobody loves him, no one even cares that he cares.

All in all, Harry, The Rat With Women, is a very clever exercise in frustration. But hardly (Colloq., U.S.) good natured.

## University Bulletin Board

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

**HUMANITIES SOCIETY** Lecture by Prof. Robert M. Lumiansky, Tulane University, "The Originality of Mallory's LeMorte D'Arthur" will be Friday at 8 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

**THE MATHEMATICS** Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 311 Physics Building. Mr. Bor-Luh Lin, Northwestern University, will speak on "Topological properties of infinite-dimensional normed linear spaces." Coffee will be served at 3:30.

**A REPRESENTATIVE** from the YMCA will be on the campus Thursday 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.

**TO CANDIDATES** for degrees in June: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

**ALL LOCKERS** in the Field House must be checked in before June 1. Lockers not checked in by this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

**FAMILY-NITE** at the Field House for this year will be today from 7:15 to 9:15. Children may come only with their own parents and must leave when their parents leave. Student of staff ID card required.

**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.

**THE UNIVERSITY CANOE** House hours through May 27 are Monday through Thursday from 9:30 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.

**WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION** Exemption Examination will be given Thursday, May 21 at 3:30 p.m. in 104, Schaeffer Hall. Bring a dictionary. Those interested should sign up at the bulletin board outside 211 Schaeffer Hall.

**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 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 swimming pool.

**THE PH.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 at the bulletin board outside 211 Schaeffer Hall.

**THE PH.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.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

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

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

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

**SUI OBSERVATORY** will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the spring semester except during University holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 2543 or 2485.

# City Competition Gets Blame For Poor Ambulance Service

## Ambulance — (Continued from Page One)

city subsidization of a private company. He outlined a system by which the city could choose the best service for the city. Under such a system the city council would not pay for the services but would designate which applying company would be best qualified to serve Iowa City.

Decisions on qualifications, he felt, should be based on (1) the quality of equipment, (2) the experience and reputation of the company applying, (3) the amount of insurance carried by the company, and (4) the size of the surety bond posted. He explained the surety bond would prevent the chosen company from quitting business on short notice.

Witte thought one ambulance company is plenty for a city the size of Iowa City, but felt charges for calls could be raised.

**WHEN IN BUSINESS** he charged \$15 for emergency calls, \$20 per person for highway accident calls and \$10 for invalid calls. Cedar Rapids ambulances charge \$37.50 for emergency calls, Witte said, and another \$10 for each additional rider. He said Iowa City rates should begin at \$25.

Howard Carroll, now operator of the Ambulance Service Company, was in charge of communications for Witte and Jones and took over after they sold out in 1959.

George Hall, Wally Rice and James Holliday started the Iowa City Ambulance Service in September, 1962. This operation began after Carroll suspended emergency operations in August of that year.

Richard Jones, of Jones Memorial Chapel, 2619 Muscatine Ave., began providing limited emergency service in February, 1963.

Jones said he has never received an emergency call from the Police Department. He continued to say his service is primarily an invalid transfer ambulance service, with neither red lights nor a siren on his single ambulance.

The vehicle is mainly for transportation use, Jones added.

He said he had informed city officials that he would respond to emergency calls if no other ambulance was available. "I feel there is a moral obligation," Jones continued, "and if no one else is available I won't turn anyone down."

**JONES SAID** he felt the present service in Iowa City is "terrible" because doctors can't be sure their emergency patients will get to the hospital.

Jones said he charges \$10 for an invalid transfer call. He said that because he had not been called for an emergency, he had not established a rate for emergency calls.

He added that ambulance driving is done by himself or by an employee at the funeral home. Employees with some first aid training are preferred, he said.

Hall also drives his own ambulances. He has one assistant whom he has trained, who also drives. Both Hall's 1956 and 1957 model station wagons are equipped with oxygen and cots.

Hall said he has responded to approximately 175 to 200 emergency calls in Iowa City since his last September opening. He said he presently charges a straight \$20 for all calls, but plans to change the rates to \$25 for emergency calls and \$15 for non-emergency ones.

**CARROLL SAID** he charges \$30 for emergency city calls, and \$20 for non-emergency house calls within the city. He has two ambulances equipped with oxygen and stretchers. He said only one of these had red lights and a siren. Another station wagon can be used if necessary, he added.

No employees are working on full-time basis, Carroll explained. When a call comes in he contacts drivers who have previously worked for him. He said he has no set qualifications which drivers are required to meet, but prefers those with experience.

Since his suspension of emergency service in the fall of 1962, Carroll claims he has answered only about 10 emergency calls in the city.

The city clerk said the Police Department has made only four or five emergency ambulance calls, using their vehicles, within the last year. Ten dollars has been the standard charge for these calls.

# Would Deny Interim Pay For Barry

**DES MOINES** — A bill which would deny payment of salary to Robert Barry if he receives an interim appointment to the State Highway Commission was recommended for passage Tuesday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Barry, Danbury Democrat, was appointed to the commission by Gov. Harold Hughes but the Senate rejected the appointment. Hughes has indicated he would give Barry an interim appointment after the legislature adjourns. Barry then could serve until 30 days after the 1965 legislature convenes.

A bill to appropriate money to the Highway Commission, which was approved by the committee Tuesday, carries a provision that no pay be allowed to a highway commissioner whose appointment has been rejected by the Senate.

Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) chairman of the subcommittee which recommended the measure, said the provision was written "strictly on the basis that it would be illegal to pay anyone who has not been confirmed."

The measure would also raise the pay of highway commissioners from \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year. It would allow expenses for conducting commission business in their own offices of \$750 per year for the chairman and \$500 for other commissioners.

The Nolan subcommittee recommended the expense allowances after looking into reports of some commissioners.

The measure also would create the office of business administrator, with the administrator directly responsible to the Highway Commission but over the commission's engineering department. Turner said a good administrator could save money for construction by reducing the number of persons on the payroll.

The bill calls for \$40 million per year for commission operating expenses, \$2.8 million less than was requested.

This is the first time the commission has had to ask the legislature for operating funds. The commission still does not take its construction budget to the legislature for approval.

The committee also recommended appropriating \$621,000 for the biennium to the National Guard, including \$98,000 to buy a twin-engine plane which would be available to the governor.

# Through Alabama—JFK Trip Is Altered

**WASHINGTON** — President Kennedy's trip next Saturday to Alabama, center of current racial unrest, will not include previously announced motorcade visits to Tusculumbia, Sheffield and Florence, the White House said Tuesday.

But this has nothing to do with the racial turmoil and is not a switch in plans, press secretary Pierre Salinger told reporters. He said his announcement Monday that Kennedy would go through the three communities was wrong, and that he had been using an erroneous schedule which never had been approved.

Kennedy is making the Alabama trip in connection with the 30th anniversary of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The plan now is for him to go by helicopter from Nashville, Tenn., Saturday afternoon and land at the TVA's chemical engineering building near Florence, Ala.

The President talked over the integration problem, particularly the trouble in Birmingham, with 25 Alabama publishers and editors who had a long luncheon with him. Kennedy was reported to have expressed concern about race relations in several cities, including Nashville; Raleigh, N. C., and Chicago.

The White House luncheon was scheduled before the Birmingham crisis erupted into violence last weekend, and was similar to those held previously for newspaper executives from a score of other states.

Kennedy was reported to have urged cooperation between Negro and white local leaders to settle problems such as arose in Birmingham. He was said to have told the group that any Negro trend toward extremism would best be offset by conferences between moderate leaders of both races.

James E. Mills, president and editor of the Birmingham Post-Herald, reported that "we were seeking a solution to a difficult problem." He added that all the editors "realized that the President was trying to do his best. He has difficulties that we don't have and, of course, we don't see eye to eye."

Charles Grainger of the Valley Voice, Tusculumbia, Ala., said "there was some disagreement in views but nothing violent and nothing hostile."

# Johnson Co. Given Award

The Iowa Heart Association has presented Johnson County an award for ranking tenth in the state on the basis of per capita contributions during the 1963 Heart Fund Campaign held in February.

Johnson County contributed 16.8 cents per man, woman, and child in the county. Dr. Mark Armstrong, associate professor of internal medicine at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, was chairman of the 1963 Johnson County drive.

The awards were presented at a special award dinner held during the Association's annual meeting in the Hotel Savery, Des Moines, May 9 and 10.

Dr. L. E. January, professor of internal medicine at University Hospitals, also received an award as state campaign chairman for 1963.

Award-winning counties in order of their rank include: Worth County; Fremont County; Sioux County; Grundy County; a three-way tie for fifth including Adair, Montgomery, and Washington Counties; Audubon; Humboldt; Polk; Adams; and Johnson.

# School Board — (Continued from Page One)

furniture, equipment, and alterations.

The community services segment of the budget, which is self-supporting and includes summer school and adult education, will increase \$7,835, from \$11,964 to \$19,799, due to an anticipated increase in the adult education program.

**DAVIS SAID** there is no receipts budget prepared because the "Legislature still is wrestling with state aid." The amount of state aid may be changed, according to the secretary. If the state sales tax is increased from 2 to 3 per cent, school districts may receive more state funds.

The board voted to dispose of the Black Strap School site south of Iowa City on Route 218.

# Jim Robeson Wins Bridge Marathon

Jim Robeson, A1, LaGrange, Ill., with a per hand average of 160.5 points, Tuesday was named winner of the longest known bridge marathon with 168 hours of continuous playing last week at the Quad-range.

Second place winner was Jim Payne, A2, Dubuque, with a per hand average of 147.2 points.

Sixteen students took part in the marathon, playing an average of 43 hours in shifts of 1 to 16 hours, according to Larry Crain, A3, Roseburn, Ore., one of the players.

Robeson received an \$8 double deck of plastic playing cards. This and other gifts were donated by local businessmen.

# SUI Senate — (Continued from Page One)

a vote on the report was taken, and he objected to the Festival because he was dubious about the financial arrangements for it.

According to Theisen, the sale of tickets alone for the two entertainment presentations should be sufficient to assure that the Senate would at least break even on the project.

In other Senate action, Peace Corps Representative John D. Rockefeller IV outlined for the Senate the Peace Corps "Blitz recruitment program," the proposed Senate Budget for the 1963-64 academic year was approved, and Dave Beck, B3, Morning Sun, reporting on Project AID, said the scholarship fund currently contains a total of nearly \$8,000 and that the commission intends to award one or more scholarships in the fall. The Senate also approved a resolution adding an executive secretary to the Pep Club Executive Council.

# Betty's Flower Shop

Phone 8-1622

# Cities Talk Over Mutual Difficulties

Iowa City and Coralville city councils met jointly Monday night to consider their mutual problems of liquor control, water and sewers.

Iowa City Atty. William F. Suplee, Coralville City Atty. William H. Bartley and County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil were asked to work together on establishing procedures for granting liquor by the drink licenses so that he standards and regulations would be the same for the two cities.

The councils also discussed Coralville's proposed purchase from Iowa City of a water distribution system located in Coralville. Iowa City acquired the lines when it purchased the former Iowa Water Service Co.

Iowa City manager Carsten D. Leikvold and Coralville City Engineer H. V. Pederson were directed to try to reach an agreement on what water lines Iowa City owns in Coralville and to put a value on them.

The two men, plus a representative of SUI, were also asked to work out an agreement on a sewer main to bring Coralville sewage to the Iowa City treatment plant. The proposed main will also serve SUI property west of South Finkbine.

Iowa City will begin construction on the first part of the sewer line this summer. The project will total about \$300,000 of which the city will provide \$197,000, SUI, \$73,000 and Coralville \$30,000.

During the meeting, Suplee urged the council members to remember the possibility of the eventual merging of the two cities. Coralville's Mayor, Dan Fesler, said in the past his city has not wanted to join Iowa City.

# Band Concert Tonight at 8

The SUI Symphony Band will present its annual spring concert tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union. Free tickets are available at West Music Co., Eble Music Co. and the Information Desk of the Union.

The band will open the concert with "Ballet of Pleasure" by Gustave Charpentier and Herbert Fred and "Celebration Overture" by Paul Creston. Vittorio Giannini's "Symphony No. 3 for Band" will follow. Giannini, head of the Composition Department of the Manhattan School of Music, wrote the symphony in 1961.

Following intermission the band will present two other recent compositions — John Barnes Chances "Incantation and Dance" and Gunther Schuller's "Meditation for Concert Band." It is the first work for band by Schuller. He was guest composer on the SUI campus earlier this year.

The band will conclude with two marches — "Old Comrades" by Carl Teike and "Colonel Bogey" by Kenneth Alford.

The concert will be broadcast over WSUI Radio beginning at 8 p.m.

# Math Colloquium

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, 311 Physics Building, Bor-Luh Lin, Northwestern University, will speak on "Topological Properties of Infinite-Dimensional Normed Linear Spaces."

# WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

# DOESN'T FREQUENT DRY CLEANING WEAR OUT FABRICS FASTER?

This was the belief in the past, but science has proven otherwise. Particles of soil are razor sharp and the friction of these against fibers cause an abrasive action which weakens the fabric. Food spots, perspiration, etc., if not removed soon after occurring, cause rotting of fibers and, also, attract moths, silver fish and vermin which will eat the spot and damage the fabric. Garments wear out due to friction against the body when wearing.

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# KING KOIN Launderette

Two Doors South of McDonald's FREE PARKING

# Featherbedding Talks Go On; Nationwide Strike Threatens

**WASHINGTON** — A three-man presidential panel said Tuesday only give-and-take bargaining can solve the railroad featherbedding dispute. It suggested a safety guideline for elimination of unneeded firemen, a major point in the controversy.

President Kennedy said, "There is no time to be lost for completing their agreement in this critical dispute. . . . The government stands ready to provide assistance if it is needed to help the parties reach a just and equitable settlement, but the ultimate dependence must be upon their own efforts."

Panel Chairman Samuel I. Rosenman said that unless a solution is found before June 12, only new legislation providing either for federal seizure or compulsory arbitration can head off a nationwide rail strike.

The railroads late Tuesday sent a telegram to the heads of the five operating railroad brotherhoods inviting them to resume bargaining sessions in Washington Thursday morning.

By law no strike can be called until 30 days after the presidential panel makes its report. The report went to the President Monday night and was made public Tuesday.

The railroads say outmoded work rules, some dating back half a century or so, cost them \$600 million each year. They call these rules featherbedding.

A joint statement in New York by the chiefs of five railroad unions said: "It is not a matter of accepting or rejecting the report but rather one of recognizing that the report can be a useful tool in the search for a fair and equitable settlement of all matters in dispute, which must be brought about through true collective bargaining."

Only firemen on freight and yard trains are involved in the dispute; no firemen will be removed from passenger trains. The controversy involves the 200,000 members of the five unions.

Under the proposals of the

Rosenman panel, only those firemen who worked part-time or who had been hired since the Eisenhower commission's report would be subject to dismissal.

The rest would fade out by attrition, but in each case the railroad must declare the job unnecessary in refusing to hire a replacement.

The union could protest within five days, then must be prepared to show that abolishing the job would mean a safety hazard or an undue burden on another employee.

If no agreement is reached within 15 days, the panel proposed that a neutral referee be called in to settle the dispute.

# Soviets, Mao Plan Meeting

**TOKYO** — Radio Peking announced early today that Red China and the Soviet Union have agreed to open talks on their ideological differences in Moscow July 5.

If that arrangement sticks, it means an end to a long period of jockeying between the regimes of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung about the site and the date.

A Peking dispatch broadcast by the New China News Agency said the agreement had been reached in the Red Chinese capital between Soviet Ambassador Stepan V. Chervonenko and Yang Shang-kun, alternate member of the Secretariat of the Chinese Communist party's Central Committee.

By this account, the Soviet Union proposed the July 5 date.

The meeting is concerned with healing the split in Communist ranks caused by the Red Chinese advocacy of a militant line while Khrushchev preached coexistence in the party's campaign for world supremacy.

Khrushchev took the initiative last winter, suggesting that the Chinese and Russians meet privately to iron out their differences. Mao accepted the idea and invited Khrushchev to Peking to talk on "A footing of real equality."

# Conference Plans To Be Discussed At SARE Meeting

Plans for attending the Central State's College Student Conference on Freedom of Residence to be held Saturday at Kendall College in Evanston, Ill., will be discussed at the SARE meeting tonight.

It will be held in Conference Room 6 on the second floor of the Union at 7:30.

The SUI group will leave for Evanston by car Friday and return Sunday. Housing will be provided by Kendall College.

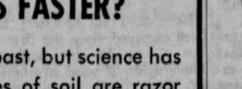
Students and teachers attending the conference will discuss "Fair Housing; A Must in the New Age of Human Relations."

The SUI group also plans to tour Chicago tenements.

# OMITTED

E. Byron Marsolais, M4, Iowa City, was initiated into Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical society, with 15 other students in the College of Medicine. His name was omitted from the list published in Tuesday's Daily Iowan.

# here is a book that is helping us to get along with others



Satisfying human relationships can make a big difference between success and failure in college. Whether it's a roommate, a professor, your family, or friends, you want to get along well with them. We are learning a lot about this through our study of the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. You can, 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: 5:15 p.m. Thursdays. Meeting place: East Lobby Conference Room 3, Iowa Memorial Union.

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores, Paperback Edition \$1.95.

# Campus Notes

**Omicron Delta Epsilon** Omicron Delta Epsilon, Order of Artus, an Economics honorary society, will hold an initiation banquet Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Bill Zuber's Restaurant, Homestead.

Those who wish to attend should make reservations with Ray Sommerfield or with Miss Julie Leabo at ext. 2653, by noon today. The cost is \$2.50 per ticket and guests are welcome. Those desiring transportation should request it when making reservations.

The speaker at the banquet will be Sidney G. Winter, dean of the College of Business Administration.

**Sigma Xi** SUI's Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi will hold its annual initiation ceremony tonight at 7 in 300 Chemistry Building.

Following the initiation members of the society will hear a talk by Dr. Nicolass B. Strydom on "The Challenge of Applied Physiological Research in Africa."

Sigma Xi is made up of persons who have demonstrated ability in scientific investigation.

**Sulowans in Miami** Prof. William W. Tester, director of hospital pharmacy services at SUI and John L. Lach, professor of pharmacy, are attending the annual meetings of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Miami, Fla., this week. Both will present papers.

The SUI College of Pharmacy Alumni Luncheon for alumni and friends of the college will be held today in the Balmoral Hotel at Miami.

**Home Economics Club** The SUI Home Economics Club will hold its annual senior banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

New officers will be installed, including Linda Kautz, A3, Muscatine, president; Holly Hann, A3, Iowa City, vice-president; Donna Schafer, A1, LaPorte City, secretary; Sally Oehler, A2, Centerville, treasurer; Sue Chudwick, A1, Iowa City, publicity chairman and Alvena Longstreth, A1, Iowa City, historian.

**Young Demos** Johnson County Democratic Chairman John Schmidhauser, professor of political science, will speak to the Young Democrats on "The Shaff Plan" at 7:30 tonight in Conference Room 3 of the Union.

**Foreign Study Talk** The third meeting for informal discussion of college study in foreign countries is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:45 in the Honors

Common Room, Schaeffer Hall.

The topic will be study in French Universities, including comparison and contrast of the French and American educational systems, types of courses offered and student-faculty relations.

A panel discussion will begin the program, with Miss Ann Merker, Maurice O'Meara, and Paul Benhamou, instructors in the French Department, participating. An informal discussion period will follow.

**Alpha Lambda Delta** Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honor society, will meet for a "Punch and Cookie Party" today from 4 to 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Helen Reich, assistant director in the Office of Student Affairs.

After a get-acquainted period, the new initiates will elect officers for the coming year. The new officers will be installed by the following outgoing officers: Betty Randall, A2, Sioux City, president; Linda Beth Creed, N2, Newton, vice-president; Julie Bielefeldt, A2, Rolle, secretary; Barbara Bell, A2, Burlington, treasurer and Carol Borkorney, A2, Hillside, Ill., historian.

**Zoology Seminar** Zoology Seminar will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Walter Chavin, associate professor of biology at Wayne State University, Detroit, will speak on "Endocrine and Related Studies upon Melanogenesis."

**Home Economics Club** The SUI Home Economics Club will hold its annual senior banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

New officers will be installed, including Linda Kautz, A3, Muscatine, president; Holly Hann, A3, Iowa City, vice-president; Donna Schafer, A1, LaPorte City, secretary; Sally Oehler, A2, Centerville, treasurer; Sue Chudwick, A1, Iowa City, publicity chairman and Alvena Longstreth, A1, Iowa City, historian.

**Young Demos** Johnson County Democratic Chairman John Schmidhauser, professor of political science, will speak to the Young Democrats on "The Shaff Plan" at 7:30 tonight in Conference Room 3 of the Union.

**Foreign Study Talk** The third meeting for informal discussion of college study in foreign countries is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:45 in the Honors

**WATCH REPAIR FAST — REASONABLE WAYNER'S 114 East Washington**

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SEND CONFIDENTIAL RESUME to A. H. Anderson, Vice President

# Regents Approve Building, Buying Of New Property

SUI's Board of Regents has awarded a construction contract, approved purchase of additional university property, named a new architect for the Currier Hall construction, and changed two undergraduate payment plans.

In their May meeting the group voted to add a second story to the Lakeside Biological Laboratory near Milford on West Okoboji Lake. The new area will contain research rooms, aquatic tanks and cabinets. An Estherville firm was awarded the contract.

The property which will be purchased, if the state executive council approves, consists of a two-story house, a one-story house and three garages. Sale price is \$32,000 and will come from the General Endowment Fund.

New undergraduate students who have received scholarships, grants or awards in excess of \$50 will now have to make a \$50 advance payment. In addition, the Regents approved a new billing schedule for junior and senior medical students, which would make billing an integral part of the system under which all academic-year students are billed. Billing would be on a semester basis, and at eight regular dates.

# School Board — (Continued from Page One)

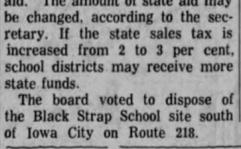
furniture, equipment, and alterations.

The community services segment of the budget, which is self-supporting and includes summer school and adult education, will increase \$7,835, from \$11,964 to \$19,799, due to an anticipated increase in the adult education program.

**DAVIS SAID** there is no receipts budget prepared because the "Legislature still is wrestling with state aid." The amount of state aid may be changed, according to the secretary. If the state sales tax is increased from 2 to 3 per cent, school districts may receive more state funds.

The board voted to dispose of the Black Strap School site south of Iowa City on Route 218.

# CARRIER SPOTLIGHT



**STEVEN ANDREWS**, 13, a dedicated young Daily Iowan carrier who will have completed four years of service in June, rates the "Carrier spotlight" today. Although Steven took on the many responsibilities of a carrier at the young age of 9, he has never failed to get an "Excellent" rating on his evaluation records. This semester Steven carries nearly 120 papers to residents living on Lucas Street east to Summit Street and on Bowery Street east to Burlington Street. He owes much of his on-the-job success to his sister Terry, 15, who frequently shares his duties. An 8th grade student at Central Junior High School, Steven is active in many of his school's extracurricular programs. He takes part in nearly all of Central's athletic activities and this year was honored for placing in a reading contest. Stamp and coin collecting and rocks are Steven's hobbies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andrews, 1200 E. Washington St. Mr. Andrews is an instructor in English and journalism at SUI.

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# WATCH REPAIR FAST — REASONABLE WAYNER'S 114 East Washington

# 4 Iowa Teams To Compete for Big 10 Titles

The emphasis is upon championships as Iowa teams in the four spring sports compete in affairs involving the Big Ten titles this weekend.

In track, tennis and golf, Hawkeye squads will seek high spots in the title meets while the baseball team, a surprise current leader of the race, seeks to hold its position in three road games.

Co-champion of the indoor meet, the track team goes for the outdoor title in the meet at Minneapolis Friday and Saturday but with prospects of extremely tough competition from Michigan and Wisconsin.

The tennis team is hopeful of a high first division place in a meet probably to be dominated by Northwestern and Michigan. Golfers, after an indifferent dual meet season, will try to rise from their 1962 tenth place.

The tennis meet is at Evanston, Ill., and the golf affair at Madison, Wis. Tennis starts Thursday and the golf meet gets under way Friday.

Meanwhile, the baseball team, 5-3 for the conference season and a half game ahead in the race, plays at Northwestern Friday and is booked for a double-header at Wisconsin Saturday.

Five teams at 5-4 now are tied for second and Northwestern and Wisconsin with 4-4 share seventh place. By winning three games last weekend, Iowa rose from a tie for seventh to first in one of the tightest baseball races in many years.

Iowa has six games remaining on the schedule. Hawkeyes, now with a 16-7 overall record, finish the season at home May 24 vs. Purdue and May 25 vs. Illinois, the Saturday competition being a double-header.

## Buffalo Bills Star Cookie Gilchrist Involved in Fracas

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Professional football star Carlton "Cookie" Gilchrist floored a policeman with a punch Tuesday after he was arrested for a traffic violation, police said. He was booked on seven charges, including assault.

Gilchrist, 27, Buffalo Bills fullback and player of the year in the American Football League last season, hit the policeman while handcuffed, police reported. They said five policemen were needed to put the 243-pound Gilchrist into a cell.

The Negro athlete, who never played college football, came to Buffalo last year after a stormy but brilliant eight-year career in Canadian football.

Gilchrist entered no plea to the charges in City Court. He was released without bail and his case adjourned to May 28.

The charges were second-degree assault, a felony; disorderly conduct; refusing the reasonable request of a policeman; profanity; and failure to stop for a stop sign and failure to produce driver's license and auto registration.

Gilchrist was arrested early Tuesday after, police said, his automobile ran a stop sign. He was unable to produce a driver's license or registration at the scene or later at his home, police said.

## Bob Bragan Gets Contract for 1964

MILWAUKEE — The slumping Milwaukee Braves gave Manager Bobby Bragan a complete vote of confidence Tuesday night by renewing his contract through the 1964 season.

Club President John McHale announced at a news conference that Bragan's contract had been extended another year as the Braves wallowed in a tie for last place in the National League race.

Bragan's original contract signed last fall is believed to pay about \$35,000 annually.

Asked about a raise in the new agreement, McHale said: "He'll prosper with the club."

## SPORTS SCOPE

With this edition, the Hawkeye Sports Scope bids you adieu. This reporter hopes that he has contributed some enjoyment, some new thoughts, and perhaps a new interest in the field of sports. There's a place for everyone in sports and I hope you find yours.

Bill Pemble

## Rozelle Says He's Thankful No Scandal

DALLAS, Tex. — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League said Tuesday the big thing to come out of pro football's gambling investigation was the fact that nothing bigger came out of it.

Here to attend the first meeting of all the coaches in one city at the same time, Rozelle declared that he was very definitely relieved that the intensive search had not turned up more than the findings that Paul Hornung of Green Bay and Alex Karras of Detroit, plus five other players on the Detroit club, had placed some bets on football games.

Hornung and Karras were suspended indefinitely and the other players fined.

"It was a painful experience to all of us," said Rozelle, "but the big thing to come out of it was that the situation had not grown more serious."

The commissioner said what worried him mostly was the fact that he had made it a special project to get the rule against gambling before the players. "I always tour the training camps and tell each one personally," he declared.

## Spahn Beats Cards Again

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Braves celebrated the extension of Manager Bobby Bragan's contract by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 Tuesday night as southpaw Warren Spahn checked his mates' skid with his 332nd National League victory.

The Braves won for only the second time in their last 11 games a few hours after Bragan signed a contract extending through the 1964 season.

Spahn, the 42-year-old wonder, had the wind knocked out of him when he was struck in the lower abdomen by a Stan Musial liner in the second inning. He threw out Musial, shook off the blow and stayed in. Spahn scattered 11 hits in boosting his season record to 5-2.

Julian Javier hit a homer for a St. Louis run in the third before the Braves scored three in their half on an infield hit by Del Crandall, a hit batter, a double by Frank Bolling and a wild pitch by loser Bob Gibson.

Spahn drove in the decisive run in the seventh with a line single after fouling off a suicide squeeze bunt attempt. Roy McMillan and Del Crandall preceded Spahn with singles.

St. Louis . . . 001 010 — 3 11 1  
Milwaukee . . . 003 000 10x — 4 6 1  
Gibson and Oliver, McCarver (8); Spahn and Crandall, W — Spahn (5-2), L — Gibson (1-2).  
Home run — St. Louis, Javier (3).

## NO HITTERS

More than 150 no-hitters have been recorded since the first one was thrown by Joe Borden of Philadelphia 88 years ago but one by Tom (Toad) Ramsey of the Louisville American Association — then a major league — is not listed.

According to the Baltimore Sun of July 30, 1886, Ramsey pitched a no-hitter against Baltimore the day before, fanning 16. The box score shows nothing but zeroes in the hit column.

## One-Second Phrase Deleted In Balk Rule

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baseball Rules Committee officially dropped the one-second phrase from the definition of a balk Tuesday as suggested last week by Commissioner Ford Frick and the two league presidents.

Charles Segar, secretary of baseball and chairman of the rules committee, decided to take a telegraphic poll instead of waiting for the next meeting in December. The vote of the nine-man committee was unanimous in favor of the change.

What constituted a balk had been interpreted differently by the two leagues. The National League, adhering strictly to the book rule, insisted on the one-second stop. The American League more liberally accepted a stop with no time limit, although the rules specifically said "one second."

IN GAMES through Monday, National League umpires had called 102 balks to only 10 for the American. The score was 96-8 last week when Frick ordered a halt. His action, seconded by President Warren Giles of the National League and Joe Cronin of the American League, in effect ended the one-second rule. However, the committee had to vote to take it out of the book.

Since Frick's action last week, there have been only six balks called in the National in 35 games and two in the American in 31 games.

At the height of the balk controversy a major league record was set, May 4, when five were charged against Milwaukee's Bob Shaw in one game. Shaw's eight balks already are a season record. And the old league record of 76 was passed long ago. In two different games a total of seven balks were called.

SEGAR POINTED out that the deletion of the one-second rule did not change the basic regulation. A pitcher in set position still must stop with men on base but no longer does he have to stop for "one full second" or "at least one second" as the old rules read.

"The pitcher still has to stop," emphasized Segar. "This action merely eliminated the confusion about the length of a second."

The old rule had been in the books since 1950. Segar said he "always felt it was wrong" but had nothing to say about it as he then was public relations chief of the National League. Before 1950, the rule said the pitcher must stop but set no time limit.

The changes affect all professional clubs and any others using the official playing rules.

## Illinois Attempts To Ban Boxing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A bill to ban professional boxing in Illinois was endorsed Tuesday by the state Senate License Committee.

The vote was 7 to 3, advancing the bill to the Senate floor for final action.

A similar bill is at passage stage in the Illinois House.

Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Troy, author of the Senate measure, said professional prize-fighting should be outlawed because of the danger to boxers and the "racketeer influence" in the sport.

"There have been 201 deaths in the ring in the United States since World War II," Simon told the committee.

## HILLER OPTIONED

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants said Tuesday second baseman Chuck Hiller is being optioned to Tacoma and the Giants are recalling Charles "Cap" Peterson.

Peterson, 20, has been playing second for Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League.

The move is temporary, the Giants said. Hiller has a slight fracture of his left hand and probably won't be able to play for two weeks. He must remain at Tacoma at least 10 days under the option rule.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wednesday, May 15, 1963

## Baseball Roundup

### Cubs Top Cincy On Hubbs' Homer

CHICAGO — Ken Hubbs drove a home run into the left field bleachers Tuesday and gave the Chicago Cubs a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The victory enabled the Cubs to snap a four-game losing streak in the season's first meeting with Cincinnati.

Pitcher Joe Nuxhall drove in the only Cincinnati run in the eighth.

Ken Walters, Cincinnati's rookie right fielder, drew an error in the last of the eighth when he muffed pinch hitter Ken Aspromonte's fly to short right. Aspromonte reached second on the play.

After Lou Brock fouled into the first out, Hubbs rifled Nuxhall's first pitch into the seats. It was his third home run of the campaign.

Cincinnati . . . 000 000 010 — 1 5 2  
Chicago . . . 000 000 02x — 2 7 0  
Nuxhall and Edwards, Gander (9); Ellsworth, McDaniel (9) and Schaffer, W — Ellsworth (4-2), L — Nuxhall (2-2).  
Home runs — Chicago, Hubbs 3.

### Roberts Finally Wins; Beats Nats

WASHINGTON — Robin Roberts pitched his first victory of the season after a string of four losses, firing a 4-hitter Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Washington Senators 6-1.

Towering home runs by Jim Gentile and Boog Powell in the third inning pushed the Orioles into a 4-0 lead, easing the way for the veteran right-hander.

Roberts finally had some batting support — 10 hits. In his previous 41 innings the Orioles had scored only four runs for him and Roberts drove in two of those.

Roberts and Luis Aparicio singled in the final two Orioles runs in the eighth off Art Quirk.

Baltimore . . . 103 000 020 — 6 10 0  
Washington . . . 000 000 100 — 1 4 0  
Roberts and Orsino; Stenhouse, Quirk (6), Osten (9) and Leppert, W — Roberts (1-4), L — Stenhouse (2-3).  
Home runs — Baltimore, Gentile (6), Powell (7), Washington, Osborne (7).

### A's Best Indians Behind Rakow, 5-2

CLEVELAND — The Kansas City Athletics rammed in four runs in the first inning, then entrenched behind the six-hit pitching of Ed Hakow for a 5-2 victory over Cleveland Tuesday night.

Rakow for a 5-2 victory over Cleveland allowed the Indians a first-inning run, then settled down. He was damaged only by Max Alvis' homer over the last eight innings.

The Athletics leaped on loser Jack Kralick, 1-5 for five hits in the first.

Gino Cimoli and Norm Siebern singled and then the deluge came with two out.

Chuck Essegian doubled to left for a run, Jerry Lumpe blooped a double to left for two more, and the fourth came in on Bobby Del Greco's single.

Kansas City . . . 410 000 000 — 5 11 0  
Cleveland . . . 100 000 100 — 2 6 0  
Rakow and Sullivan; Kraick, Lafman (1), Ramos (6), Allen (8) and Romano, W — Rakow (4-2), L — Kraick (1-5).  
Home run — Cleveland, Alvis (3).

### Ford, Yanks Top Minnesota, 2-1

NEW YORK — Hector Lopez singled in the go-ahead run after Minnesota had fouled up two poten-

### CANOE TRIPS

Low cost adventure in the Quetico-Superior wilderness. Write: Bill Rom, CANOE COUNTRY OUTFITTERS, Ely 5, Minnesota.

## Who'll Pace Preakness? Big Question

BALTIMORE — Where Chateaugay and Candy Spots are likely to take their places early in Saturday's Preakness was as intriguing a guess around Pimlico Tuesday as the outcome of the Kentucky Derby rematch.

With the probable starting field rather firmly fixed at seven, visualizing how they will string out during the 1 1/4-mile race started in earnest. The most difficult to pinpoint on paper were two of the so-called Big Three colts from the May 4 Derby.

Yankee ace Whitey Ford went the distance for his fourth straight victory, scattering five hits and striking out eight.

Ford and Twin lefty Dick Stigman had matched five hitters for seven innings before the Minnesota infield blew up in the eighth. Mickey Mantle walked with one out and Clete Boyer grounded to second, but both runners were safe when John Gory's throw for a force was muffed at second.

Elston Howard then grounded to third, Rich Rollins tagged out Mantle, but threw wildly to first, allowing Boyer to reach third. Lopez then singled up the middle for the winner.

Minnesota . . . 000 100 000 — 1 5 2  
New York . . . 001 000 01x — 2 4 1  
Stigman and Battey; Ford and Howard, W — Ford (4-2), L — Stigman (2-4).

### Tigers Shut Out By Herbert, 3-0

CHICAGO — Ray Herbert pitched his fourth straight shutout and Jim Landis provided the Chicago White Sox with all the punch they needed for a 3-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

Herbert now has won five of six decisions, all by shutouts. He spaced six hits in taming the Tigers.

Landis opened the Sox first with his fifth home run and then lashed a two-run single in the fifth inning against Detroit right-hander Jim Bunning, thus driving in all the runs as they American League leaders stayed one game ahead of Kansas City.

Detroit . . . 000 000 000 — 0 6 1  
Chicago . . . 100 020 00x — 3 4 0  
Bunning, Egan (8) and Triandos; Herbert and Martin, W — Herbert (5-1), L — Bunning (1-4).  
Home run — Chicago, Landis (5).

### 1964 Western Open Selects Tam O'Shanter

NILES, Ill. — Tam O'Shanter, scene of the late George S. May's golf circuses from 1940 through 1957, was awarded the 1964 Western Open Championship by the Western Golf Association Tuesday.

The \$50,000 Western Open, to be held in late July or early August, will be the first major tourney at Tam O'Shanter since May ended his back-to-back All-American and World events in 1957.

May died in 1982 and his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, now manages Tam.

The 1963 Western Open will be held July 25-28 at Beverly Hills Country Club in Chicago.

### HORSE VIRUS

A virus believed responsible for the severe coughing epidemic that has affected both running and harness horses has been isolated by research teams in Florida and Kentucky, it was reported Tuesday as several trotting tracks were forced to close because of lack of entries.

## Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	12	12	.500
Kansas City	13	13	.500
Boston	15	11	.577
New York	15	12	.556
Baltimore	17	14	.548
Los Angeles	17	17	.500
Cleveland	12	13	.450
Detroit	12	18	.400
Washington	13	20	.394
Minnesota	11	19	.367

Tuesday's Games			
Baltimore 6, Washington 1	Kansas City 5, Cleveland 2	Chicago 3, Detroit 0	New York 2, Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 4, Boston, ppd, rain	Los Angeles 2, Minnesota 1	Baltimore 4, Chicago 2	Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3

Today's Probable Pitchers			
Minnesota (Pascual 4-3) at New York (Terry 3-3)	Los Angeles (McBride 2-4 and Belinsky 1-5) at Boston (Moubouquette 2-4 and Delock 1-2) two-night	Baltimore (Cheney 4-2) at Washington (Pappas 2-0) night	Detroit (Regan 2-3) at Chicago (Pizarro 2-0) night
Kansas City (Pena 4-2) at Cleveland (Grant 2-3) night			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	19	13	.594
St. Louis	19	15	.559
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500
Chicago	17	15	.526
Los Angeles	17	15	.526
Philadelphia	14	16	.467
Cincinnati	14	16	.467
Milwaukee	15	19	.441
New York	14	16	.438
Houston	14	19	.424

Tuesday's Games			
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1	Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3	New York at Houston, night	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia at San Francisco, night	Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night		

Today's Probable Pitchers			
Cincinnati (Maloney 4-1) at Chicago (Hobbs 1-3)	St. Louis (Simmons 5-0) at Milwaukee (Hendley 3-2 or Lemaster 1-1) night	New York (Jackson 3-3) at Houston (Johnson 1-5)	Philadelphia (Short 0-4) at Los Angeles (Koufax 4-1) night
Pittsburgh (Schwall 2-1) at San Francisco (O'Dell 4-1)			

### Fox, Dell, Scott Named To Face Iran in Tennis

NEW YORK — Allen Fox of Los Angeles, Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md. and Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y., were named Tuesday as the United States Davis Cup players who will oppose Iran at Tehran on June 13-14-15.

The selections were announced by W. Harcourt Woods of Short Hills, N.J., chairman of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's Davis Cup committee, and Robert Kelleher of Beverly Hills, Calif., the team's non-playing captain.

All three players are graduate students, Fox at UCLA and Dell and Scott at the University of Virginia.

Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Ohio and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, who are expected to carry the cup burden later in the campaign, are collegians and will be busy with year-end exams and the national collegiate tennis championships about the time of the Tehran competition.

Kelleher also said that the team would be captained by C. Alphonso Smith of Arlington, Va. Smith, a one-time employee in the U.S. embassy in Tehran and a frequent tennis rival of the Iranian Shah, shared in the U.S. junior doubles crown in 1927 and the U.S. senior doubles title in 1957.

## Iowa on Top First Time Since 1949

Shuffle the leaves of the Big Ten record book back to 1949 before you find a University of Iowa baseball team at the top of the Big Ten standing at any stage of the season.

In that year, the Hawkeyes moved into a share of first place with two other teams on the final Saturday, tying for the championship with an 8-4 record.

With the hazards of six more games confronting them, perhaps the Hawkeyes won't be able to cling to the No. 1 perch but at least until Friday, May 17 no one can dislodge Iowa from its half-game lead.

Iowa made an almost phenomenal rise by beating Indiana last Friday and then taking a double-header from league-leading and No. 1 hitting Ohio State Saturday. Hawks came up from a tie for seventh to the first place.

From a 2-3 record Iowa moved into 5-3. Hot on the trail are Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan and Purdue, each with 5-4. Wisconsin and Northwestern, the weekend Iowa foes, have 4-4 for a share of seventh.

The overthrow of Ohio State was decisive, 11-3 and 3-1. Only a week earlier, the Buckeyes had downed Illinois and Purdue by the combined score of 26-14. Against Iowa, the Bucks were cut down to 6-14.

Steady pitching, strong fielding and timely if not heavy hitting has been responsible for the Iowa upsurge. Jack Wiland has a 2-1 record in the league, Jim McAndrew (relief) 1-0; Bob Gebhard, 1-0; and Dale Miner, 1-1. Wiland has the best effort, a 3-hitter vs. Minnesota April 26. Wiland has 6-1 for the season.

For all 23 games, Iowa is hitting .254 to opponents' .235. Rich Lee leads the regulars with .329, Matt Szykowsky has the most runs batted in, 17; Joe Reddington the most runs, 27; and Paul Krause the most stolen bases, 12. Iowa has 50 extra base hits, 31 of them doubles.

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# Observatory Open For Enthusiasts

The SUI Observatory, located on top of the Physics Building, serves as a center of research and pleasure to astronomy enthusiasts. The five-inch refracting telescope offers a wide variety of sights to the observer. The four moons of Jupiter, the rings surrounding the planet Saturn, and the various phases of Venus are all visible on a clear night.

Plans call for a new Observatory to be completed early next year 1½ miles south of Hills. The Observatory, containing a 24 inch refracting telescope, will enable the Department of Physics and Astronomy to enlarge its research program in many areas.

## Tulane Prof Will Speak

Prof. Robert M. Lumiansky of Tulane University will speak on "The Originality of Malory's Le Morte Darthur" at 8 p.m. Friday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Lumiansky has specialized in Medieval literature from Beowulf to Malory. He has a particular interest in Chaucer and has published a book in 1955, "Of Sundry Folk," about the Canterbury pilgrimage.

In recent years he has written essays on Troilus and Criseyde and the Middle English poem "The Owl and the Nightingale."

Lumiansky has been a professor of English, dean of the Graduate School and is now Provost at Tulane University.

Currently Lumiansky is a visiting professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

The lecture is the last of the series of Humanities Lectures.

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WHERE'S MARS?

## Mayor Designates Police Week Here

May 15-22 was named "Police Week in Iowa City" Tuesday by Iowa City Mayor Fred H. Doderer who also designated Thursday as "Peace Officers' Memorial Day."

"It is fitting and proper to honor these men for their bravery and devotion to duty; and may this recognition in some measure serve to erase the false picture of glamour of crime in the minds of our young people," the mayor said.

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ONE MORE WEEK - STARTING - THURSDAY

PLEASE READ! Time of Shows! Doors Open Every Day 1:00 P.M.

Shows - 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:20 7:20 - 9:25 P.M.

YOU'LL ENJOY IT - See It From the Very Beginning!

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds" starring ROD TAYLOR - JESSICA TANDY SUZANNE PLESSETTE and introducing 'TIPPI' HEDREN

**REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT**

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds" starring ROD TAYLOR - JESSICA TANDY SUZANNE PLESSETTE and introducing 'TIPPI' HEDREN

## IOWA STARTS TODAY!

THE ORIGINAL COMPLETE FILM VERSION OF "THE 3 PENNY OPERA" In German with English Titles

**THE CAST:**  
MACHEATI (Mack the Knife) ... RUDOLPH FOERSTER  
SOLLY PEACHUM ... CAROLA NEHER  
JENNY ... LOTTE LENYA  
PEACHUM ... FRITZ RASP  
MRS. PEACHUM ... VALESKA GERT  
TIGER BROWN ... REINHOLD SCHUENZEL  
THE PASTOR ... HERMANN THIMIG  
THE JAILER ... VLADIMIR SOKOLOV  
THE STREET-SINGER ... ERNST BUSCH

Based on the Play by BERT BRECHT  
Music by KURT WEILL Directed by G. W. PABST

THE ORIGINAL COMPLETE GERMAN FILM VERSION OF THE 3 PENNY OPERA

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LOST - Ladies wallet downtown. Reward for enclosed papers. 7-4121. 5-17

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WILL babysit my home near Roosevelt school. 8-1025. 5-15

WILL baby sit in my home. Coralville. 8-4965. 5-25

## WANTED

WANTED: Calculating machine. Dial 338-6627 mornings.

WANTED: Sub-lease furnished barracks for summer session. Write Mr. J. Van Houten, Elk Horn, Iowa. 5-15

COLLEGE girl to share 3-room apt for summer. 7-5555 after 9 o'clock. 5-18

WANTED to sub-lease barracks apartment for summer session. Write or call Charles Robey, Box 275, Marcus, Iowa. Tel. 37-62236. 5-18

WASHINGS. Dial 8-6331. 6-15

## TYPING SERVICE

TYPING: Electric typewriter. Short paper and thesis. 7-3943. 5-25AR

TYPING. 8-5274. 6-7

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

DORIS DELANEY electric typing service. x2565 or 7-5986. 5-31AR

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

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

TYPING - electric typewriter, SUI business graduate. Dial 8-1110. 6-7AR

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

HAVE English B.A., will type. Betty Stevens. 8-1434. 6-10AR

## MISC. FOR SALE

ONE set golf clubs; 3 woods, 10 irons, bag. One set banana peel water skis. 8-1010. 5-15

DOUBLE rooms for summer. Showers, close in. 7-2573. 6-11

DOCTORAL candidate's robe. Luggage. 7-2764. 5-18

EICO ST 96 AM-FM Stereo Tuner. Originally \$130. Perfect condition. Make offer. 7-4252. 5-16

WASHER and dryer, 3 piece sectional, 2 electric razors, 2-1/2" snow tire. 8-7418 after 5:30. 5-16

EXCELLENT upright piano. Walnut finish. \$100. Men's English bicycle. 5-22

FOR SALE - Overstuffed chair, \$10; pole lamp, \$1.00; study lamp, \$1.00; card table, \$7.00; ironing board, \$5.00; unfinished chest of drawers, \$12.00. Call 337-5163. 5-31

24-VOLUME 1962 Edition Encyclopedia Britannica. 8-4512 between 3:30 and 6:30. 5-21

## PERSONAL

WHAT D.J. Magazine? 5-9

## MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments  
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## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

3-ROOM cottage. Also 4 room furnished apt. Black's Graduate House. 7-3763. 6-4AR

LOVELY furnished apt. above Lubin's Drug Store suitable for 2. All utilities furnished. \$90 a month. Dial 7-3952 or 8-3579. 6-7

FOR RENT: Downtown apt for four. Dial 8-7642. 5-14

RENTING 2-bedroom furnished duplex. Utilities furnished. For 4 boys. Washing facilities. Off street parking. 7-3271. 5-14

ONE large and one small furnished or unfurnished apartment. No children. 8-4843. 6-11

APT. for summer. 613 E. College. 6-14

NICELY furnished close-in apt. for 2. For rent summer or year. 8-3713. 5-28

2 BEDROOM apartment. Adults. Dial 7-4795. 6-15R

4 ROOM furnished modern apartment. Utilities furnished. Reliable couple. \$80. 8-4851. 5-22

## ROOMS FOR RENT

QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5249 or 8-6654. 5-16

ROOMS for men. Close to Law, Art, Drama. Private entrance. Refrigerator. Double and single for summer and fall. 8-3970. 6-9

FOR RENT: Single and double rooms. Male. 8-6581. 5-30AR

SUMMER rooms available. Clean, comfortable, reasonable price. PIKA Fraternity. Call 7-9621, Wayne Thompson. 6-4

5 NICE approved rooms. Graduate or undergraduate boys. Summer session. 7-3255. 6-2R

ROOMS with cooking, men or women, graduate students. Black's Graduate House. 7-3763. 6-4AR

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

NICE rooms, Summer and fall. 8-2518. 6-10

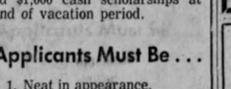
SORORITY house. Double rooms. Close in. 7-3862. 5-18

SUMMER rooms for undergraduate girls. 8-2265. 6-15

ROOMS for rent summer and fall: One single, first floor next to bath, own entrance, access to telephone, ice box. One double upstairs, air-conditioner, telephone, showers, ice box for snacks or light cooking. Own entrance. Upper classroom or grand males. Call after 5 p.m. or Sat. or Sun. 6-15

## HELP WANTED

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



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## COLLEGE MEN

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## Plus Scholarships

15 student representatives of this AAAA-1 firm will be awarded \$1,000 cash scholarships at end of vacation period.

## Applicants Must Be...

1. Neat in appearance.
2. Above average in aggressiveness.
3. Able to converse intelligently.

## For Appointment Phone

Cedar Rapids, EMpire 3-6686 between 8 A.M. - Noon

## MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile home. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 231 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, 337-4791. 5-16R

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

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

1961 WESTWOOD 50'x10' Deluxe. 8-4571. \$52 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days. 5-31

1958 10'x30' 3-bedrooms. Washing machine and air conditioner. Accept reasonable offer. 8-3703. 6-8

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

1960 10'x54' Westwood, 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, window awnings, screened patio. \$4800. 7-3005 or 8-8088. 5-18

1956 46'x8' 2-bedroom Victor. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. June occupancy. 8-5528 after 6 p.m. Terrace Park Trailer Court. 6-14

8'x29' Trallette. Air conditioner. Completely furnished. Comfortable home for one or couple. 7-3076. 5-28

1960 Bietmore Mobile Home. 40'x8'. 2 bedrooms. Winterized. 8-0024. Make offer. 5-28

1952 - New Moon Mobile Home. 30'x8'. 80659. 5-28

FOR SALE: 1959 Ensign 8'x38'. 2-bedroom, excellent condition. 7-5010. 5-22

1960 Skyline 10'x50'. Front kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 60,000 BTU furnace. Excellent condition. Call 2-4855 Marengo, after 5 p.m. 5-28

## APPROVED HOUSING

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

APPROVED rooms. Men. Call 7-7485 after 5 p.m. 6-9

FOR RENT: 2 doubles, 1 triple, woman's university approved housing. Full kitchen, washing facilities, air conditioned study. \$32.50 per month. 8-1002. 6-11

APPROVED rooms. Undergraduate men. Close in. Refrigerator. Parking space. Summer and fall. 8-1242. 6-11

APPROVED apartments for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00. 6-14

SINGLE and double rooms for summer. Showers. Close in. 7-2573. 6-15

## WHO DOES IT?

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 5-20AR

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

## Young's Studio FINE PORTRAITS AS LOW AS 3 for \$2.50

3 So. Dubuque St. 7-9158

DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 5-14R

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

ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-3347. 6-8AR

## NEW! MODERN!

**DON'S BICYCLE SHOP**

... for the finest of products ... the best in service

5th St. & 12th Ave., Coralville

## Moving?

**DIAL 7-9696**

and use the complete modern equipment of the

**Maher Bros. Transfer**

## WORK WANTED

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

## USED CARS

1963 TEMPEST Lemans. 4300 miles. 8-6878 after 5:00 p.m. 5-15

1955 BUICK Hardtop Special. Good condition. Call 8-6543 after 5:15. 5-16

1962 VOLKSWAGEN micro bus, leaving the country. Must sell immediately. 8-1774 evenings. 5-17

1954 Oldsmobile. Good engine, \$140. Dial 8-7884. 5-15

CONVERTIBLE Chevrolet 1967 V-8. \$850. 8-9965. 5-15

1959 TR3. Good condition. 8-4524 after 7 p.m. 5-17

SELLING 1959 Chrysler convertible. Good condition. 41,000 miles. 337-3101. 5-18

## AUTOMOTIVE

TROUBLE getting Auto Insurance. See Bob Bender. Dial 8-0639. 5-13R

New 1963 Sedan **VOLKSWAGEN!** \$180 Down with Qualified Credit

hawkeye imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

## NEW 1963 FIAT \$1395

Delivered in Iowa City fully equipped

FOSTER IMPORTED AUTO PARTS 824 Maiden Lane 8-4461

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## Specials

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, \$1,345

1959 HILLMAN, \$550

1957 FORD, \$450

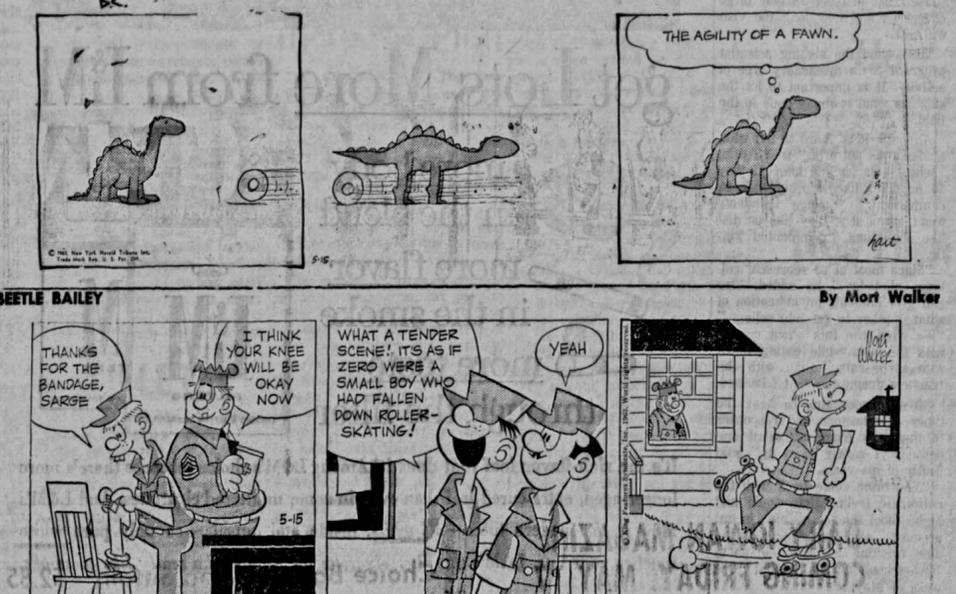
1956 FORD, \$400

1960 MGA, \$1,325

1955 VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 Motor \$550

KEN WALL IMPORTS Hwy. 6, West of Iowa City Phone 8-9421

By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

SUI Prof. Sherwood Tuttle (right), one of the Iowa Academy of Science's "visiting scientists," manages to capture attention of a 6th grade class, with the exception of one lively student (lower right), at Prairie School south of Cedar Rapids Tuesday. —Photo by Bob Nandell



### Via Visiting Scientists—

## Iowa Is Spurring Science Teaching

BY BOB NANDELL  
Staff Writer

More than 350 Iowa grade and high schools are being visited by Iowa scientists during 1963-64 as a result of the National Science Foundation's grant of \$20,370 to the Iowa Academy of Science.

The grant, renewed for the third year on April 1, provides funds for the Iowa "Visiting Scientist Program" in which more than 90 Iowa college and state-supported university professors participate. The program is directed by Dr. T. R. Porter, associate professor and head of Science Education in the SUI College of Education.

According to Porter, there are 38 such programs in the United States, many of which are patterned after the Iowa program, now in its fourth year.

Porter said the program's services are offered at no cost to public and parochial schools. The visiting scientist's services vary from teaching a class, meeting with teacher groups on curriculum problems and meetings with school boards to meeting with Parent-Teacher Associations in an advisory capacity.

For these services the scientist is paid "a nominal fee plus traveling expenses," said Porter, who added that without such a program such services would cost many times more.

Each school in the state is sent an application form for the program, said Porter. When the application is returned requesting program services, such as having the visiting scientist meet with pupils or advise teachers, scientists or teams of scientists are assigned.

Porter noted that "some of Iowa's best scientists" have been very generous, about participating in the program. He added that professors and experts in scientific fields, rather than graduate students, are sent on the visits.

Each school receiving a visiting scientist sends an evaluation of the effectiveness of the visit back to Porter's office. The scientist making the visit also evaluates his work. Porter said only 7 of the more than 1,000 schools visited have been dissatisfied in any way with the program. "No scientist has dropped out of the program," he added.

The most common remark from the schools visited is "to think that this scientist would visit our school," said Porter. Many of the professors return saying "I didn't realize all these things were going on in our schools," Porter added.

Porter said such reactions indicate success of the program's purpose of "promoting a better understanding between college, university and industrial scientists and students, teachers, and administrators of secondary and elementary schools."

One of the many "visiting scientists" noting such reactions is Prof. Sherwood Tuttle, head of the SUI Department of Geology. Said Tuttle: "It is important for us as scientists to go out where things are going on."

Tuttle gave laboratory talks on geology to sixth-grade students at Prairie Intermediate School, five miles south of Cedar Rapids, Tuesday afternoon. He will conclude his program at Prairie School this morning by teaching geology.

Tuttle said that visiting scientists usually have a "planning session" with teachers to be visited several days in advance. At this time they judge what to teach to how large of groups and how long the visit will last.

Tuttle said the visiting scientist program is "a missionary type of activity. It is important to let the kids see what is really done in the field."

Although it is "hard to tell what students get out of it," said Tuttle, "school kids let you know if they do or don't like a program." In comparison, "College students won't admit it if they like or dislike something," commented Tuttle.

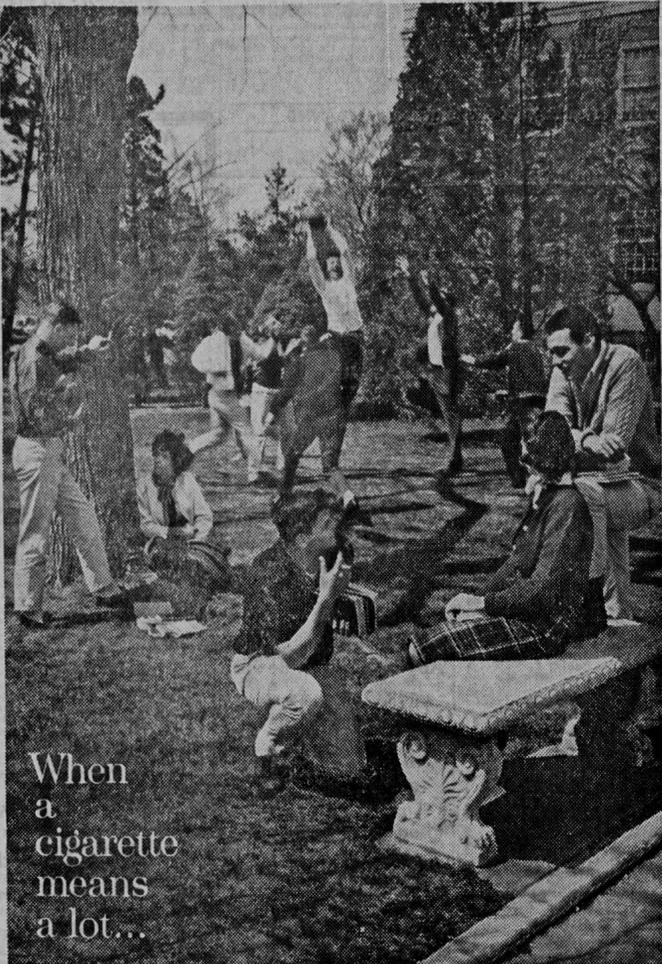
"Since most of us represent colleges of today," he added, "we can give students an indication of what it takes to get into college." "We often can talk about college with the kids while eating lunch with them rather than with the teachers during the visit," he said.

"It is encouraging to hear the types of questions and responses to questions from interested students." "I rather enjoy it," said Tuttle of his visits.

"You often come back with the optimistic feeling that grade and high school science training is improving," said Tuttle, one of the nine "visiting scientists" to go to Iowa schools during the first three weeks of May.



PORTER



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### Budget Goes to House—

## Senate OK's Regents' Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — An appropriation of \$50,009,700 a year to operate State Board of Regents institutions for the

### Navy Sinks Sub To Find a Sub

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The submarine Toro left the Philadelphia Naval Base under tow Tuesday to be deliberately sunk by the Navy in the Atlantic off Cape Cod.

The Navy hopes to track the Toro as it goes down in more than 8,000 feet of water, and obtain a clue to the location of the nuclear-powered submarine Thresher.

The Thresher with its crew of 129 men sank on April 10. Sound waves from sonar equipment have located about a dozen protuberances about 200 miles off Cape Cod, any of which might be the Thresher, the Navy says.

The Toro, a conventional submarine commissioned in 1944, is somewhat longer and wider than the Thresher. Once it reaches the bottom of the ocean, sonar waves will be bounced from it.

next two years goes to the House after winning Senate approval Tuesday, 47-1.

The amount is about 20 per cent more than the present appropriation.

The regents supervise six institutions, including SUI, Iowa State University and State College of Iowa. They receive \$41.37 million to run them for each year of the biennium ending June 30.

The bill would distribute the money as outlined earlier by the Senate Appropriations Committee, except that it adds \$10,000 a year to the budget for the Iowa School for the Deaf to bring the annual total to \$910,700.

Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Bettendorf) chairman of the subcommittee which recommended the bill, said debate of a bill to finance capital outlay at regents institu-

### British Legislators Applaud Churchill

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, 88, showed up at the House of Commons Tuesday and took his seat to the cheers of his colleagues. It was his first appearance in the House in nearly a year.

The elder statesman plodded slowly up the middle of the House with a walking stick in his right hand and his left arm supported by his son-in-law, Agriculture Minister Christopher Soames.

**TAX HELP**  
Taxpayer assistance will be provided in Room 209 at the U.S. Post Office Building on the following dates: May 17, June 28, July 26, Aug. 23, Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 22, and Dec. 20.  
Office hours will be 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

tions will be delayed until it is determined whether taxes will be increased substantially. The committee has recommended \$9.1 million per year for capital outlay, but Schroeder said this may have to be halved if there is no tax increase.

**THE OPERATIONS** budget as recommended by the committee is about \$3.2 million more than was recommended by Gov. Harold Hughes and about \$4.9 million less than the regents originally requested.

The appropriations for each institution as recommended by the committee are, with the present appropriation for each in parentheses:

150 (\$13,604,800)	University Hospitals — \$6,802,925 (\$5,900,600)
Psychopathic Hospital — \$1,424,700 (\$1,000,200)	Bacteriological Laboratory — \$431,974 (\$362,800)
University Hospital School — \$830,300 (\$654,300)	<b>TOTAL FOR SUI — \$25,828,050 (\$21,502,700)</b>
Iowa State University — \$12,218,950 (\$9,495,400)	I.S.U. Agricultural Experiment Station \$2,625,000 (\$2,349,460)
I.S.U. Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Service — \$1,850,000 (\$1,566,340)	<b>TOTAL FOR I.S.U. — \$16,693,950 (\$13,411,200)</b>
State College of Iowa — \$4,835,000 (\$3,914,600)	Iowa School for the Deaf — \$910,700 (\$868,000)
Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School \$510,000 (\$484,700)	State Sanatorium — \$1,232,000 (\$1,191,800)
<b>State University of Iowa — \$16,338,700</b>	

### Flood Damage Surveyed

Two representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers will be in the Civic Center tonight and Thursday evening to hear reports of Ralston Creek flood damage to Iowa City residences.

The meetings will be in the Council chamber, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Damage which can be reported includes that from sewers backing

up into basements as a result of creek flooding. The Corps is presently making a survey of flood damage from Ralston Creek as part of a study to determine if flood control projects would be economically feasible.

Persons contacted during the recent house-to-house survey need not report damage at the Center.

### Visits Continue —

## Peace Corpsmen Happy With SUI

"We're very happy about the general attitude of the students," Nathaniel Davis commented. "We had an especially good time at the sorority houses."

"The reception from students and faculty has been wonderful," Leveo Sanchez added.

And Margaret Besnore was "surprised" to go into a Home Management class and find four males.

These were the reactions Tuesday of the team of Peace Corps representatives after spending two days at SUI. They will remain here through the week fulfilling speaking assignments in classrooms, housing units and before student groups.

They are also supervising examinations being given to students interested in joining the Peace Corps. Information and applications may be picked up in the Union's Gold Feather Room lobby between 8:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. until Saturday.

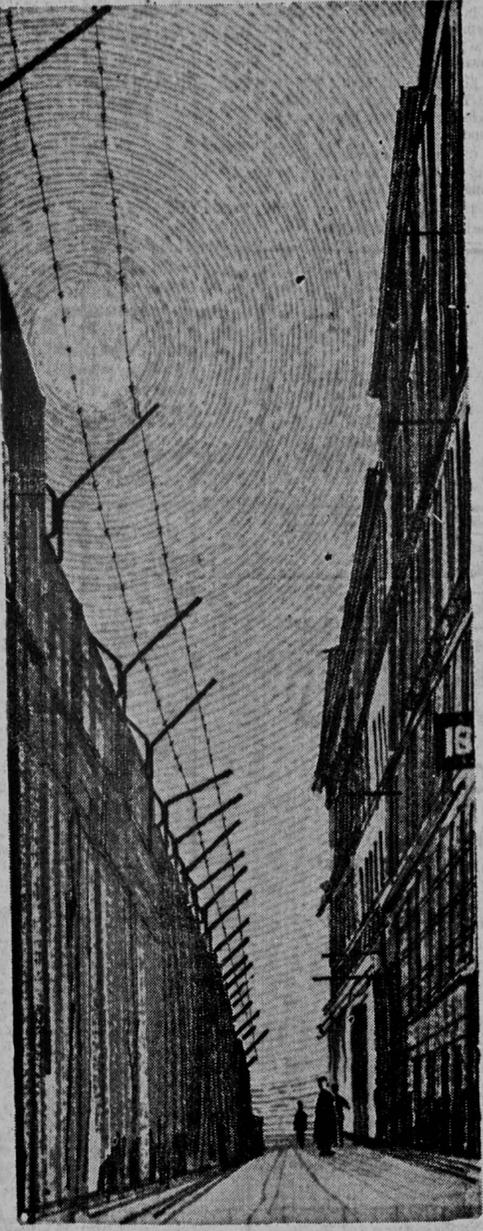
Examinations are being given during the day and evening according to a schedule posted in the Gold Feather Room lobby.

Today's schedule includes Miss Besnore speaking to Associated Women's Students members at 4:15 p.m. in the Office of Student Affairs. She will then attend dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

A representative will also attend dinner at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity today and Sanchez will be interviewed by KWAD radio station at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday Miss Besnore will speak at Wesley House at 4 p.m. and then will have dinner at Delta Upsilon fraternity. Sanchez will be interviewed over Radio Station KWAD between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday.

Telephone inquiries may be made by calling 338-9303.



### East of the wall...

The spirit of competition is gone. Government monopoly and fear have taken its place. But, West of the wall, the spirit of competition still reigns strong... free enterprise and private ownership of business and industry help keep it that way.

West of the wall, in this country, investor-owned, tax-paying utilities can supply all the electric power needed today and in the future for our expanding economy—at reasonable cost. There's absolutely no need for your tax dollars being used to build federally owned and operated electric plants and lines, as advocated by public power proponents in and out of government.

The important thing is to resist the forces which would put the federal government even further in competition with tax-paying business.

Free enterprise is still West of the wall. Let's keep it that way.

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