

THIS MORNING

ON CAMPUS—

THE HOMECOMING Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol to discuss plans for next fall's Homecoming. New budget plans will also be discussed.

RALPH LEVITT will speak to the Socialist Discussion Club tonight at 8 p.m. in Conference Room 3 of the Union on "The Frame-up." Levitt, a graduate student at Indiana University in Bloomington, was indicted May 1 on charges of subversive activities following a meeting of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

IN THE CITY—

THE IOWA CITY COUNCIL will have a special meeting this afternoon at 4:00 in the Civic Center. The council will discuss proposed changes in the housemoving ordinance.

LEE ALLEN, associate professor of ophthalmology, will speak on "Ocular Prosthetics" at the Rotary luncheon today at the Jefferson Hotel.

NEWS CONFERENCE. The Chamber of Commerce will hold a news conference for the local radio stations and newspapers, today at 9:30 a.m. in the Chamber offices.

IN THE NATION—

JFK HONORED. President John F. Kennedy has been selected Father of the Year by the National Father's Day Committee. The President, father of two, has been given this honor "because of his brilliant and courageous defense and leadership of the Free World and his humane championship of rights and dignity."

DOMESTIC CORPS. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy urged Congress on Wednesday to create a domestic Peace Corps that could help "invisible millions" of Americans beset by poverty, illiteracy and mental illness.

Kennedy, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall took before a House special subcommittee on labor the administration's case for creation of a national service corps, to provide 5,000 volunteer workers for projects aimed at helping underprivileged Americans.

SMOKING DENOUNCED. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers challenged Wednesday what one official called the "smokewashing" of teen-agers by glamorized tobacco advertising.

The congress, in its annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla., voted to step up its efforts against teen-age smoking, and to invite representatives of the tobacco and advertising industries to an exchange of views on advertising techniques.

LEGAL AID. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said that when poverty deprives a defendant of competent counsel "there is danger that our system of justice may convict an innocent man."

Kennedy asked the House Judiciary Committee to approve a \$3.5-million-a-year program to make sure anyone accused of a crime is properly defended.

Without such a system "there are going to be cases thrown out all over the country," he said.

RESTRICT SICK PAY. House tax writers voted Wednesday for sharp restriction of the present tax-free treatment of sick pay.

President Kennedy proposed eliminating the present exclusion of sick pay from taxable income. The House Ways and Means Committee, working item by item on the administration's tax cut and revision measure, did not go all the way with this suggestion.

But, by voice vote, it approved a substantial curtailment.

CUBA A MADHOUSE. An airliner returning to Miami from Havana on Wednesday brought refugees who charged that Russians are living in comfort among Cubans suffering privations.

One of the 77 Cuban lightening at Miami said brusquely, "Cuba is a madhouse."

Others told of being robbed with impunity by men in the uniform of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's militia, and of tightening their own belts while the families of Soviet technicians ate well.

IN THE WORLD—

ANOTHER ORBIT. The Soviet Union orbited another unmanned satellite around the earth Wednesday.

It was number 17 in the Soviet Cosmos series started March 16, 1962, to test conditions for eventual lengthy manned space flights such as a trip to the moon.

PLOT FOILED. South Korea's military regime claimed Wednesday it had foiled a new plot to kill junta chief Gen. Chung Hee Park.

The Korean intelligence agency in Seoul said six civilians were arrested just before they tried to kill Park May 16, second anniversary of his taking power.

—Passage of Betting Bill Predicted—

Mahan, Nolan Discuss Legislation

By ROBERT HIBBS Staff Writer



REP. BRUCE E. MAHAN Likes Liquor Law

Senator D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) and Representative Bruce E. Mahan (D-Iowa City), agree that the 1963 legislative session was very constructive in providing purposeful, workable, measures for Iowa.

They disagree however, on which measures are the most important for Iowa.

Nolan feels the bill establishing a public utility regulation commission is the most important single piece of legislation passed this session. "It will provide the

greatest benefit to the public over the years," Nolan said. Mahan, former dean of the extension division, feels the increased appropriations for state institutions and liquor by the drink bills are the most important ones of the session.

Representative Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) remains in SUI Hospital recovering from a heart attack. He is unavailable to the press for comment.

"The liquor bill is more acceptable to the people of Iowa and because of this it is more enforceable," Nolan stated. "It remains

to be seen, though, whether the bill is for the better or worse." According to Nolan, the Staff plan is not good reapportionment because it is "in reverse". It changes the area house from the Senate to the House and in doing so gives too much weight to area in the House and too much weight to population in the Senate.

Nolan feels that the legislature should be apportioned similar to the U.S. Congress.

Mahan, in reviewing his first legislative session, spoke jokingly of a talk before the legislature that received state-wide attention.

His talk, which referred to the "gracious living" that liquor by the drink would bring to Iowa, started debate on the issue.

Speaking of bills that did not pass the legislature, Mahan pointed out the importance of raising the seven mill levy on school districts' bonded indebtedness.

"This is important to Iowa City because of the critical situation facing this city in the next few years as student enrollment increases.

"The bill did not pass because there is a general opposition to

permitting local schools to increase spending," Mahan said.

Nolan said that the tax debate before the legislature should show the people of Iowa the difficulty of shifting from one tax base to another.

"You just can't do it without someone getting hurt."

Both Mahan and Nolan feel there is a good chance that the next session will legalize parimutual betting. "I am in favor of this type of betting for state and district fairs but general parimutual betting will not pass," Nolan said.



SEN. D. C. NOLAN Stresses Public Utility Bill

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Warmer Today

Generally fair with rising temperatures today and tonight; daytime highs from the 50s in the northeast to the 60s in the southwest. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday.

Thursday, May 23, 1963, Iowa City, Iowa

Allies Form Joint Nuclear Force

U.S., Britain Offer Subs and Bombers

OTTAWA (AP) — The 15 Western Allies agreed Wednesday to the creation of an Allied nuclear force that will have at its disposal powerful submarine and bomber contingents pledged by the United States and Britain.

The long-debated plan was quickly approved in a defense debate which was concluded in two brief meetings of the North Atlantic Council.

The final obstacle was removed when France announced that it would not oppose the proposed structural change which would unify the various national nuclear forces now available for NATO.

A SPOKESMAN for the alliance announced the agreement in a brief statement which said simply that the "North Atlantic Council of Ministers noted with approval the various practical measures" that have been taken and are being taken for the reinforcement and regrouping of the alliance's nuclear strike force available for the defense of Europe.

In addition to the U.S. and British nuclear forces contributed Wednesday, the alliance also will have fighter bomber units of seven other NATO countries. These are Canada, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Greece, Turkey and Italy. France also may be included with its two fighter squadrons stationed in West Germany.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville outlined his position before a closed meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as the emerging new force got solid backing from other members.

THE FRENCH FOREIGN minister, in a speech lasting less than five minutes, outlined the main points of the plan and said: "We have no objections to those proposals."

The Cabinet-level discussions got under way immediately after the opening ceremonies of the three-day session.

Support of the United States and Britain had been anticipated but the contributions were promised officially to NATO for the first time Wednesday.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home announced his government was committing the 180 planes of its long-range Vulcan bomber force, in addition to the 72 Canberra and Valiant tactical bombers

which already have been assigned to NATO. He said Britain also would place at the disposal of the force its four Polaris-carrying submarines to be ready starting in 1968.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk then formally committed the three U.S. nuclear-powered submarines armed with Polaris missiles in the Mediterranean.

Canada's Foreign Secretary Paul Martin told his NATO colleagues his country's air division in Europe — with an estimated 200 fighter-bombers — also would be assigned to Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme Allied commander in Europe.

SIX OF THE 15 Allies quickly expressed approval not only of the proposal to bring the various nuclear units in NATO under a unified command, but also of the more ambitious multilateral nuclear force. The multilateral force calls for creation of a surface fleet armed with some 200 Polaris missiles and manned by mixed crews. No action is expected on this at the present session but negotiations will continue.

The U.S. delegates were reported to be pleased with the progress and some officials now believe that the NATO council will be able to wind up its work by Friday.

U.S. Teams Near Peak of Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Two American assault teams neared the top of fabled Mt. Everest on Wednesday — one of them from the hitherto unconquered west ridge.

One report said that Dr. Thomas F. Hornbein of San Diego, Calif., and Dr. William Unsold of Corvallis, Ore., had been seen struggling towards the summit up the perilous west ridge.

An expedition spokesman said Luther G. Jerstad of Eugene, Ore., and Barry C. Bishop of Washington, D.C., were believed nearing the top on the south side.

1,000 Negro Students Are Reinstated in Birmingham

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An appellate court judge Wednesday night ordered the immediate reinstatement of more than 1,000 Negro pupils suspended from school for taking part in anti-segregation demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala.

In doing so, Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in an accompanying opinion that "irreparable injury" could result to the children unless action was taken pending an appeal.

Tuttle reversed U.S. District Court Judge Clarence W. Allgood and granted a temporary injunction barring suspension of the pupils by the Birmingham Board of Education.

Allgood had refused to order the pupils reinstated.

The order by Tuttle directed the pupils return to school Thursday but said it did not affect the right of the Board of Education to discipline pupils "for acts of actual violence or actual breaches of the peace other than parading without a permit."

Tuttle said he did not think the suspension and expulsion orders would be permitted to stand when the case reaches the appeals court. "It, therefore, becomes my duty to maintain the status quo of these individual pupils to the end that

their education is not illegally interfered with, until the case can be argued and decided in the court of appeals," he said.

While Birmingham's racial issues were fought in the courtroom, law enforcement officials at Tuscaloosa prepared for the June 10 desegregation of the University of Alabama.

Ku Klux Klan Wizard Robert M. Shelton, a Tuscaloosa resident, warned that if police officers can't enforce the law, "then the Klan will enforce it."

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has pledged to bar personally any Negro from entering the university. He invoked state sovereignty Tuesday after U.S. Dist. Judge H. Hobart Grooms refused to delay enrollment of two Negroes in the university system because of racial unrest.

Receives Little Support—

GOP Hails Defeat Of Wheat Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jubilant Republicans in Congress hailed Wednesday the massive rejection by farmers of the administration's wheat control plan, but President Kennedy said it means lower farm prices and more grain surpluses.

"And that is not in the interest of the consumers, of course, or the farmer," the President told his news conference.

Farm state GOP lawmakers greeted Tuesday's outpouring of more than a million votes by wheat growers across the country with gleeful cries of "great day for us," "bright day" and "a great day for orbits."

The effect of the big "no" vote by wheat farmers is unlimited production and no price supports at all next year. The administration has said this could throw the wheat market into chaos and plunge the price as low as \$1 a bushel. The program received only 47.79 per cent of the required 66 per cent.

Republicans confidently predicted that new wheat legislation would pass before Congress adjourns to prevent such a disaster.

But the President repeated that no such legislation would be offered, and administration leaders down the line stoutly backed him up.

Kennedy said "the farmers have chosen to plant freely without controls and without that high support."

"Even though I didn't agree with the choice, I recognize and accept it and we hope that it does not have an adverse effect," he said.

The President scoffed at Republican suggestions that the useful-

ness of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman had come to an end.

"No, no, I think he's doing real well," Kennedy said.

Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.) chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, said "Freeman was ousted by the people of Minnesota as governor. He has now been repudiated by the farmers he was appointed to serve. His only recourse is to quit."

Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.) suggested that the farmers' vote "should pave the way for a new secretary of agriculture" and Rep. Delbert Latta (R-Ohio) said Kennedy should find a place for Freeman in "some roving ambassadorial post." Said Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa): "The vote to Freeman."

Negroes Stage Peaceful March

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — More Negro demonstrators than ever before thronged through downtown Greensboro on Wednesday night. But it wound up peacefully, even as a newly named bi-racial committee met.

Police estimated 4,000 Negroes marched solemnly in a light rain in the 12th consecutive night of demonstrations. The usual hand-clapping and singing was absent. Police had downtown streets blocked off to motor traffic. A small crowd of spectators, Negro and white, watched.

Among the marchers were many of the 900 students of Agricultural & Technical College, state-supported Negro college here, who were released from jail early in the day. Most of them protested their release, saying they wanted to stay in the overflowing temporary jails.

City, County Await Orders—

Liquor Is Here — Almost

Although the Iowa Legislature passed the liquor-by-the-drink bill May 4, Iowa City and Johnson County officials are still awaiting instructions concerning the implementation of the new law.

Emil Novy, Chairman of the Board "hasn't received any word from the state at this time." The method for distribution of liquor licenses in Johnson County has not yet been determined Novy said.

In Des Moines, state officials said they didn't expect liquor by the drink to be available for "some time," due to the difficulty of setting up liquor sales and controls.

The director of the new liquor enforcement agency, who will direct five assistants and about a dozen enforcement agents, has not yet been appointed.

The new agency has been given broad investigative powers, including one that some call unconstitutional: the right to enter and search licensed bars without a search warrant.

The State Liquor Control Commission has decided on the forms for the new licenses and is having 5,000 printed, but Homer Adcock, Chairman of the Commission, expressed doubt that many licenses

would be issued. An amendment added to the bill by the House of Representatives removed state limitations on the distribution of licenses, leaving any restricting to city and county officials.

In Iowa City, Novy said he sees "no limitation on the number of licenses thus far" for Johnson County. He said the Board would go slow in the distribution of licenses because it wants to take time for planning. "Now that we have liquor by the drink we want to take care of it properly," said Novy.

State officials reported Wednesday that about a dozen inquiries had been received concerning the position of the liquor enforcement agency. Officials said they have received "numerous" applications for jobs as enforcement agents.

Church Assembly Prays for Pope, Approves Budget

DES MOINES (AP) — The United Presbyterian Church General Assembly, in its closing moments, Wednesday voiced deep concern and prayers for Pope John XXIII in his illness.

In a special resolution, representatives of the 3 1/2 million member church expressed "thanks to Almighty God for the life and witness of this great ecumenical Pope."

They also asserted gratitude for "the new and more Christian relationships that have recently been developing among all Christians, due in such large part to his influence," and added:

"We ask all United Presbyterians to show sympathy to their Roman Catholic neighbors at this time, and to pray for them, the Roman Catholic Church and for Pope John XXIII."

Before adjourning the week-long governing assembly, the 840 delegates also approved a record 1964 general budget of \$44.6 million.

Kennedy Ponders New Civil Rights Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Wednesday the Administration is considering new civil rights legislation and is searching for a legal outlet, other than demonstrations, for the desire to remedy racial problems in the South.

Kennedy gave no hints as to the direction the search is taking. At the same time, the President voiced hope that use of federal marshals or troops will not be necessary to enforce a court order for entry of Negroes into the University of Alabama — an order Gov. George C. Wallace has said he will resist personally at the doorway. Kennedy said he hopes Wallace will abide by the court order.

THE PRESIDENT came right out and said what aides had been declining to make official — that he does plan to see ailing Pope John XXIII on a trip to Europe next month.

As for rejection of his wheat program Tuesday by an overwhelming vote of the farmers who raise it, Kennedy said he thinks growers were misled as to the effects of the ballot.

"But the farmers have made a choice," he said, "and even though I didn't agree with the choice, I recognize and accept it and we hope that it does not have an adverse effect."

ON THE RACIAL issue, Kennedy was sounding a note similar to one he struck in a speech at Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday.

The first question fired at him was whether he plans to use federal marshals, as he did at the University of Mississippi, should Wallace go through with his announced determination to prevent Negro students from enrolling at the University of Alabama.

"Well, I would hope that would prove unnecessary," Kennedy said. "I hope this is a matter that can be settled by the local authorities in Alabama."

THE UNIVERSITY'S board of trustees, he said, has taken the position that it would accept a court order and admit Negro applicants.

"The courts have made a final judgment on the matter," Kennedy said, "and I would hope the law-abiding people of Alabama would follow the judgment of the court and admit the students. Every other state in the country has integrated their state university, and I would hope that Alabama would follow that example."



Calendar Cuties

Next year's SUI calendars will carry these twelve sparkling faces in addition to usual University dates. The coed featured each month will appear in seasonal dress of her own choosing. The "Coed Calendar" is sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and will be used as a fund raising source for Project AID. The girls are from left: Row one: Sue Everroad, A1, Marion, Ind.; Margie Walsh, N3, Ames; Jodi Perkins, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J.; Row two: Susan Ross, A3, Winnetka, Ill.; Sally

Wichman, Dx, Des Plaines, Ill.; Maryann Ruud, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Nancy Brown, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Row three: Midge Snider, A3, Elgin, Ill.; Jean Pasker, A3, Monticello; Teri Abernathy, A1, Hinsdale, Ill. and Mary Severson, A1, Davenport. Judging the finalists were Mrs. Mildred LeVois, executive hostess at the Iowa Memorial Union; Dr. Merle Hale, department head of oral surgery, College of Medicine and Mr. "Spank" Broders, Sales Manager of radio station KXIC.

—Photo by Mike Toner

## Tax Deadlock Shows Need for Study Group

Iowa has once again managed to keep the status quo. The failure of the Iowa Legislature to pass a new tax program means that the tax burden will continue to fall where it has in the past.

The entire legislative session — 125 days — was keyed to finding a new tax program which would provide property tax relief. But controversy between the House, the Senate, and Gov. Harold Hughes torpedoed any hope of tax reform.

It seems curious that this situation developed, since the entire tone of the campaign last fall was property tax relief and finding more revenue for state agencies.

Coordination among the three forces of the state government was evidently lacking. The house wished to raise the sales tax to three per cent in order to get the added revenue. The Senate and southwest Iowa forces were against the sales tax increase. The Senate also opposed an income tax withholding provision. Gov. Hughes, on the other hand, was in favor of a bill which included a withholding provision.

It was these three stands along with a controversy over who would receive the benefits of any new appropriations that forced the Legislature to adjourn without implementing any new tax measures. Apparently the legislative leaders came to the conclusion that this would not cause any great hardship on the state.

Their feeling is undoubtedly justified and Iowa will probably survive the next two years without any new revenue except from the liquor bill and increase in the cigarette tax plus any increases from the general economic growth.

However, the 1965 Legislature must seriously consider implementing a tax bill which will provide new revenue. Now is the ideal time in which to start planning for that session.

The logical approach to such planning would be a study committee — perhaps set up by Gov. Hughes — to work out a solution to the problems with the Iowa tax structure.

This committee — made up of legislators, private citizens, or both — could study whether Iowa needs property tax relief, whether a withholding system would be beneficial and whether sales taxes, personal income taxes and corporation income taxes should be raised.

Such a study committee would offer the 1965 Legislature a body of material on which they could base new tax legislation. There would be no reason for hit-and-miss proposals and each division of the Iowa government would realize what is needed.

The next session seems far in the future, but much time is needed to study any tax reform. Now is the time for the study to begin. If it doesn't, the Legislature may find itself in the dark in 1965 — without any revenue.

—Gary Spurgeon

## From Station KWAD: Seminar of the Air

Between blasts of rock-and-roll, SUI instructors will soon be helping their students over the rough points of finals-cramming, via the airways of KWAD, the "dormitory voice of SUI." KWAD, which serves Quadrangle, Westlawn, Burge and Currier Dormitories, is sponsoring a series of hour question and answer programs featuring instructors of several core courses.

According to Bob Katz, special events co-ordinator for the radio station, dormitory students can phone in questions about their lectures to the pros, who will be stationed in the KWAD studio. So far, eight instructors have been definitely scheduled, and three more will probably participate.

Katz reports that most of the instructors he contacted consider the idea a good one, and several

who didn't have time for this year's series asked to be considered another time.

Katz said the idea occurred to him when he had to study for a history of ideas test the same night he was scheduled to emcee a midnight program on KWAD. He called in another student studying for the test, and instead of playing records, they and about twenty listeners conducted a "seminar of the air," asking and answering questions about the course.

The sessions, we think, are an example of using a good thing to its best advantage. We'd like to offer an editorial pat on the back to Katz, KWAD, and the participating instructors. And to non-dormitory residents, we offer an admonition to find a dormitory friend with a radio.

—Dean Mills

## the Daily Iowan

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

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## A SPRING FESTIVAL? Mayer Challenges Financing Plan

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** George Mayer, A3, Fairfield, entered the only dissenting vote when the Student Senate recently voted to endorse a proposal for an annual Spring Festival. In the following article, Mayer explains his objection to the proposal as it was outlined by Lee Theisen, A4, Sioux City, Commissioner of University Affairs.

**By GEORGE MAYER**  
 Written for The Daily Iowan

I support the idea of having special events in the spring. I supported and advocated those ideas in the campaigns last March. However, I have my doubts that Lee Theisen's proposal is quite what SUI needs.

Theisen calls for a one thousand dollar brochure, to be paid for with advertising. That is a lot of advertising. But with the Student Senate's four thousand dollar budget, this is a feasible risk.

The same cannot be said for the fifteen to eighteen thousand dollars needed to present two evenings of professional entertainment. Spencer Page, president of the Central Party Committee for the past two years, lists eight thousand as the largest amount grossed on this campus by such professional entertainers. That was at the Fred Waring Concert held during Dad's Day weekend in football season. In order to merely break even in the Spring Festival production, we would need to gross fifteen to eighteen thousand, according to Theisen. That means that CPC's top figure would have to be matched two nights in a row, and CPC has never gambled with two professional performances in one weekend.

One person slated to perform is Bob Hope. I understand that Hope was sponsored in Iowa's Field House a few years ago by a Marengo group. The program has been termed a financial catastrophe.

These financial risks were over-shadowed in Theisen's report by listing a glorious potential gross income of forty thousand. Dave Beck, past treasurer of the Student Senate, feels that "too much time has been devoted to investigation of potential revenue, and not enough to investigating costs." He added, "It is entirely beyond the scope of the Senate budget to absorb any significant loss."

Page went further in expressing "an amazement that they would even consider a gross of forty thousand." John Distlehorst, current CPC treasurer, summed things up by saying that "the proposal would be foolhardy unless directed by an expert in the entertainment world," and he doubt-

## Or So They Say

Managing the news is much like trying to manage a woman. It can't be done for any great length of time.

—The Craig (Col.) Empire-Courier

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

—The Nance County Journal, Fullerton, Nebraska

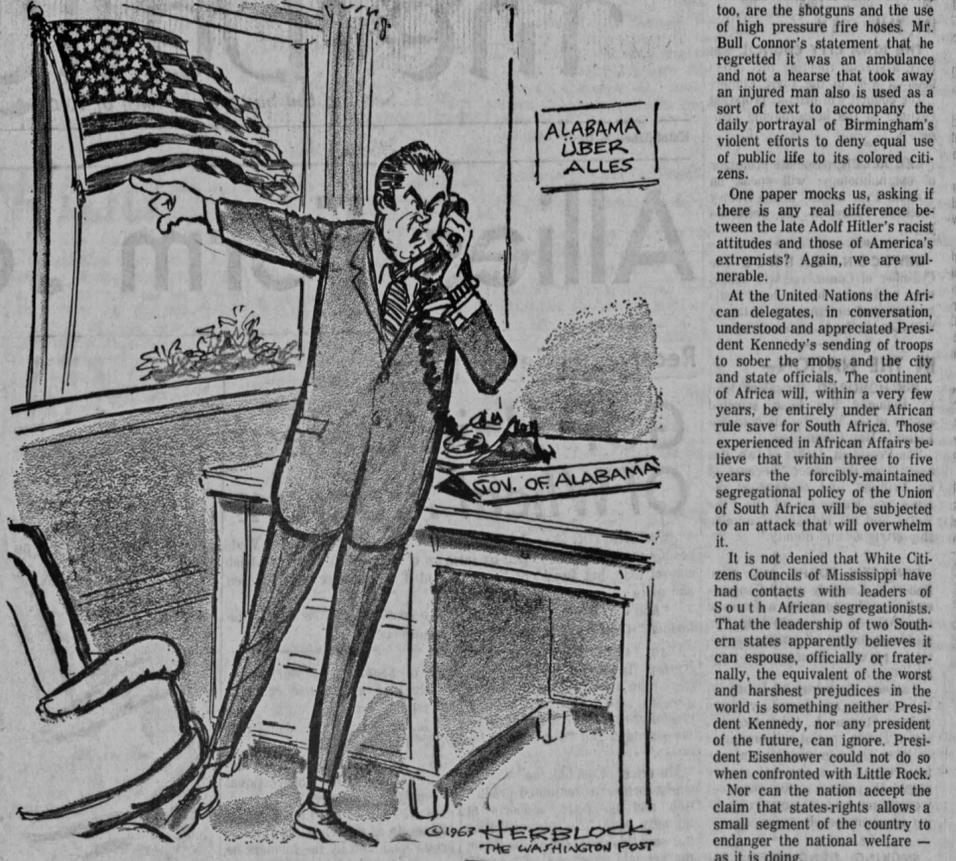
**Letters Policy**  
 Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

## Birmingham's World Image — Hypocrisy, U.S.A. Style

**By RALPH MCGILL**  
 Air mail brought cuttings from newspapers in the new African countries showing treatment of the Birmingham riots and bombings within four days after the first brutalities. These mailings — to our State Department, to members of many delegations in the United Nations, and to individuals — have continued. They include photographs. The result of the madness of Birmingham, and the following statements by Governor Wallace, Bull Connor and others in political leadership in Alabama and Mississippi, have quite literally paralyzed the foreign relations of this country's representatives in Africa and seriously damaged them elsewhere.

We have attempted to picture this country as a democracy in which our pledge to the flag is an expression of basic beliefs . . . "One nation, indivisible, under God, with liberty and justice for all." To that the rest of the world can say, "Hypocrisy." In fact, that is what is being said and we are vulnerable. The word hypocrisy is being printed along with certain adjectives and adverbs — "repulsive hypocrisy," "brazen hypocrisy." The Communist press is saying, "We told you so."

We have urged that foreign peoples adopt our philosophy of democratic life. We have been critical of new states that have set up one-party, semi-totalitarian governments in which civil rights are not spelled out. We have urged that all peoples have individual liberties. We insist on all new countries establishing the right to vote. But it should be apparent, even to men such as Governor Wallace and Mr. Bull Connor, that the principles we declare present in our own country



Ask The Un-American Activities Committee To Investigate What This Strange Flag Is Doing Down Here.

## Red Support for Peking Is Growing

**By JOSEPH ALSOP**  
 After long maneuvering, the Soviets and the Chinese Communists have at last jointly scheduled a meeting to discuss their differences in Moscow on July 5.

In the same issue of Pravda announcing that a date for a meeting had finally been agreed upon, great prominence was given to a French Communist statement that "dogmatism" — meaning the Chinese heresy — was now the prime danger of the World Communist movement. That reveals the Soviet leadership's approach to the July meeting.

So much has been generally noticed. Far too little attention has been given, however, to an astonishing speech starkly revealing the real nature of the current stage in the Sino-Soviet dispute. It was made in Hanoi, by Liu Shao-chi, the second man in the Chinese Communist party, at the close of his recent Southeast Asian tour.

There were two notable features of this speech. Liu boldly restored Stalin to his former niche as "the great continuator of Lenin," from which Nikita S. Khrushchev has rudely pushed the dead dictator. Liu repeatedly spoke of "Marx, Engels, Lenin, and Stalin" as a quadrumvirate of equals, who ought to be the true guides of world communism.

More important still, however, was Liu's blunt warning to the unfortunate North Vietnamese, who have been trying to fence-sit, and thus to stay friends with both the Soviets and the Chinese Communists in the midst of their bitter quarrel.

"Modern revisionists," said Liu Shao-chi, meaning no one else but Khrushchev and his supporters, "while donning a cloak of Marxism-Leninism, are actually wily and adulating bourgeois revisionism in its revolutionary soul, . . . substituting hypocritical bourgeois 'supra-class' viewpoints for Marxist-Leninist viewpoints . . . and substituting bourgeois pragmatism for dialectical materialism."

In Communist terms, this is

about on a par with the sort of thing the Church Fathers said about the Arians, the Monophysites, the Gnostics, and the Nestorians before these wicked heretics were hurled into outer darkness. "The destiny of the world," declared Liu, would therefore depend on the outcome of the struggle against "the modern revisionists." And he went on pointedly: "(In) such an important struggle of principle, we cannot act as onlookers or follow a middle course."

In short, the North Vietnamese were told, in plain terms, that they had better climb down off the fence without another minute of delay. Whether they will do so still remains to be seen. Meanwhile, Liu's speech rather forthrightly tells us that even before the Moscow meeting the Chinese and Soviets are waging a life and death struggle for control of other Communist parties.

In this struggle, the Chinese have already won fairly dramatic successes. All the Asian parties are off the fence and on the Chinese side, except for the North Vietnamese party, which has been leaning-Chinese, and the Indian party, whose pro-Chinese leaders have been quietly locked up by Jawaharlal Nehru, on the suggestion, it is reported, of the local pro-Soviet Communists.

The Japanese party, in which the pro-Chinese group has a majority, is perhaps the biggest prize the Chinese have won. But there are others. The Communists of New Zealand, somewhat surprisingly, have preferred Peking to Moscow. In the Canadian party, there is at least enough dissent to result in a recent mission to Peking, and the same is

true of the Brazilian party. Even in Western Europe, the Soviets have run into trouble here and there. In the Norwegian party, for instance, the pro-Chinese group was nearly strong enough to take over, and a fight for control is still continuing.

In the satellite area, too, the Soviets' row with the Chinese is strengthening the impulses to independence felt by the local leaderships. The Romanian party leaders, for instance, have boldly and obstinately rejected Moscow's views about joint economic planning for the member-nations of the Soviet bloc.

In the Hanoi speech, Liu further spoke of the "struggle against revisionism" as necessarily "protracted and complicated . . . involving many twists and turns." A major turning point has already passed, for the Chinese, having seriously hoped to topple Khrushchev from his leadership of the Soviet party, have almost certainly had to give up on this point.

But if the leadership of both sides remains the same, the struggle can only go on, with mounting fury; and this outlook is highly unlikely to be altered by the Moscow meeting.

New York Herald Tribune Inc.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

#### University Calendar

**Thursday, May 23**  
 6 p.m. — Emeritus Dinner, Union.

**Friday, May 24**  
 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Purdue, diamond.

**Saturday, May 25**  
 1:30 p.m. — Baseball: Illinois, doubleheader, Diamond.  
 1:30 p.m. — Track: Minnesota.

**Tuesday, May 28**  
 7:30 a.m. — Beginning of Examination Week.

**Wednesday, May 29**  
 Last date for applications for admission or transfer.

**Thursday, May 30**  
 University Holiday: Offices closed.

**Wednesday, June 5**  
 Close of second semester classes, 5:30 p.m.

**Friday, June 7**  
 University Commencement Exercises, 9:30 a.m.

**FACULTY RECOGNITION DINNER:** 6:15 p.m. Thursday, May 23, Main Lounge, Union. All full-time teaching, research and administrative staff and spouses are invited to attend this dinner in honor of retiring faculty and administrative staff. Cost is \$2.50 per plate. Send reservations to the Office of the President or call Ext. 2101.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE:** Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Eichner, 6-4356. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 7-3446.

**BOTANY SEMINAR:** will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 406, Chemistry Building. Associate Prof. Walter G. Rosen of Marquette U., Wis., will speak on "Pollen-tube Chemotropism and Fine Structure."

**FAMILY-NITE:** at the Field House for this month 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 or staff ID card required.

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

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

**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.

**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 Tuesday evening 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

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

**THE GUILD GALLERY, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St.,** will show paintings, drawings and sculpture by Jon Thompson and ceramics by Clyde Snook opening Sunday at 3 p.m. The exhibit will be open Monday through Saturday 3:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 10 p.m. each day.

**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 school year.

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

**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.

**SUI OBSERVATORY:** will be open for the public every clear Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday, Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday. 1:45-6 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 7-11 p.m., Sunday.

**APPLICATIONS:** for undergraduate student scholarships for the fall semester are available in 111 University Hall.

**NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT (NDEA):** loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

**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.

**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.

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARY:** hours: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday-Thursday: 8:10 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:5 p.m.-2:15 p.m.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION:** hours: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday. 1:45-6 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 7-11 p.m., Sunday.

# Mitchell Says Youth Losing Old Prejudices

DES MOINES (AP) — James P. Mitchell, former U.S. secretary of labor, said Wednesday night that the nation's schools may now turn out the first generation of Americans free of racial and religious prejudice.

Mitchell, 63, spoke at the annual Iowa dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, attended by 350 persons.

Mitchell is the National Conference's 1963 Brotherhood Week chairman. A member of the Eisenhower cabinet from 1953 until 1961, he is now vice president for industrial and public relations for Crown Zellerbach Corp., San Francisco, Calif.

Mitchell told the dinner audience that Americans look to the schools to foster the idea of brotherhood.

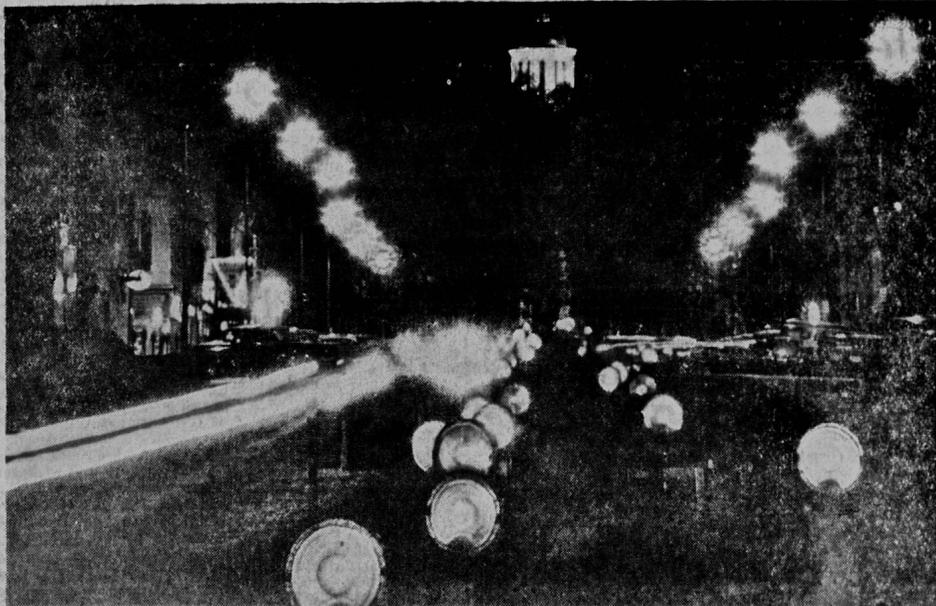
"The schools are overcoming in the younger generation some of the prejudices which persist in the older," he said.

"When my generation went to school," Mitchell continued, "racial discrimination and other prejudices were rather commonly accepted."

"In all but one or two states today, youngsters in school are hearing and studying about the problem of discrimination. There is good reason to hope that this may be the first generation of Americans to grow up rejecting discrimination in all its evil manifestations."

Mitchell said brotherhood shares with education the goal of enabling "every youngster to fulfill his potentialities regardless of his race, creed, social standing or economic position."

One of the great stumbling blocks, he said, is that in the path to this four students out of 10 will drop out of school before they finish high school.



## Night's Lights

These new lights on Iowa Avenue east of Old Capitol are not permanent. The blinking bulbs are being used to warn motorists against the holes the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. has been digging while trying to find a suspected gas leak.

—Photo by Norbert Tatro

# Civil Defense Plan Outlined

A nuclear blast in Cedar Rapids would render the Iowa City business offices unusable, Washington defense official John E. Cosgrove of Keokuk said Wednesday.

"In that event officials would need to know where they can legally transfer such centers of government as county seats and city halls to ensure continuity of government and law and order."

"First, the lines of succession to key offices must be maintained at every level. Second, a process of records preservation must be established. Third, an alternate site for government must be provided."

"While transferring a city hall or capital to another location may appear uncomplicated, there are legal implications which few people realize exist," he said.

Cosgrove, assistant director of the office of emergency planning, indicated that Iowa has made very substantial advances in planning crucial communication links and in

delegating governmental authority, but still needs to do a lot more.

At an afternoon luncheon before the Management Development Institute for veterans administration executives, Cosgrove praised Governor Harold Hughes and State Civil Defense Director Ray C. Stiles for doing "commendable jobs in keeping Iowa's emergency planning program up to date."

He noted that Iowa is one of 36 states now participating in a year-old civil defense education program.

Iowa has turned out more than 500 instructors employed in 250 school districts in more than 50 counties, he said.

"Of course Federal progress has been greatest to date, and while it must still be considered largest, states have made very good progress," he continued.

"Emergency planning is a relatively neat, definable problem. We know how to go about solving it, and we're proceeding at state levels."

Cosgrove, 40, is a native of Keokuk. He was appointed to office by President Kennedy in August, 1961, shortly after the President delegated major responsibilities of civil defense to the Department of Defense.

He has also served as a consultant in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and has represented the American labor movement in conferences in France, Germany, Britain and Canada.

Cosgrove was in Iowa City to speak at the third and final session of the Management Development Institute. His subject was "Emergency Planning."

# City Council Sets 7-4 Summer Hours For City Offices

Beginning June 3 city offices will go on summer hours, opening at 7 a.m. and closing at 4 p.m. during the week, and 7 to 11 a.m. on Saturday. The hours will be in effect until August 31.

The change was approved by the City Council Tuesday night after City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold, who proposed the change, said the city employees had requested the change. He said a survey had shown an average of 2.1 people visited the city offices after 4 p.m. during one week in May.

# Preschool Sets Spring Roundup

Parents' Cooperative Preschool will have its spring roundup and open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the schoolhouse, 10 E. Market St.

All parents interested in enrolling children for fall semester are urged to attend the roundup. Council members of the school will serve as hostesses. For further information parents of prospective pupils may phone the registrar, Mrs. George Kunkel, at 8-2123.

# NEHRU VISITS GOA

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru paid an official visit to Goa Wednesday — his first since the territory was taken over from the Portuguese 17 months ago. Cheering crowds greeted him at Dabolim Airport, and thousands of persons lined the 25-mile route into the capital of Panjim.

# Recognition Dinner Set For Tonight

Twelve faculty and administrative staff members who have served SUI a total of 313 years will be honored tonight at the annual Faculty Recognition Dinner in Iowa Memorial Union.

The dinner, which gives recognition to persons completing their full-time service to the University, is the one annual event on the SUI campus in which all University departments and colleges pay tribute to the emeriti.

Persons to be honored are Provost Harvey H. Davis; Olive C. Farr, chief physical therapist, University Hospitals; William Gower, associate professor of music; Earl Harper, head of the School of Fine Arts and director of Iowa Memorial Union; Clara Hinton, University Library; William R. Kern, associate professor of clinical crown and bridge, College of Dentistry; Dean M. Lierle, professor and head of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery, College of Medicine; W. Ross Livingston, professor of history; Helene R. Miller, Law Library; Lettie Oldaker, University Library; Raymond J. Phillips, superintendent, Physical Plant, and George R. Schneider, associate professor of mechanics and hydraulics, College of Engineering.

President Virgil M. Hancher will present special certificates of recognition to the senior staff members at the dinner. Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts will preside. An informal reception will be held on the Sun Porch following the dinner.

# Local Labor Men Attending Course

Labor leaders from throughout Iowa and from four surrounding states are attending the annual Iowa Labor Short Course this week at SUI.

Sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Labor in cooperation with the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, the short course is the oldest such program in the United States.

The five-day course, which ends Friday on the Iowa City campus, offers a basic and an advanced course. The basic unit is for newcomers to the short course and emphasizes a fundamental understanding of the functions and methods of the modern union. The advanced program deals with some of the more difficult problems and issues confronting union leadership.

**SLOW, OLD CHAP!**  
LONDON (AP)—Motorists face a 50-mile speed limit throughout England and Wales on the five peak summer vacation weekends, July 26-Aug. 25, in an experiment to reduce traffic deaths.

# THINGS is moving

# Judge Sends Sioux City Youth to Insane Ward

SIoux CITY (AP)—A teenager who admitted stabbing a next-door neighbor woman 21 times last April 24, Wednesday was ordered committed to the ward for the criminally insane at the Men's Reformatory in Anamosa.

A District Court judge found Gerhard Weber, 16, insane after a one-day trial before Judge Ralph Crary and less than 10 minutes of testimony.

Young Weber had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a

charge of assault with intent to kill in connection with a knife attack on Mrs. Elizabeth Konz, 24, Mrs. Konz, who was stabbed when she came to the aid of her young son, has since been released from a hospital.

The only evidence submitted was a report read to the jury saying it was the unanimous opinion of the staff of the Cherokee Mental Health Institute that the boy is "seriously mentally ill, currently dangerous and actively overwhelmed with homicidal ideas . . ."



—Photo by Don Sobwick

... and bring the GEORGE'S GOURMET pizza.

# The City Scene

**THE IOWA CITY SCHOOL** Study Council will hold its regular meeting in the cafeteria of Southeast Junior High School tonight at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Alexandre Aspel, an instructor at Iowa Wesleyan, will report on Foreign Languages in Elementary Schools. Mrs. Aspel was one of the instigators to offer foreign languages to elementary students in this area.

A summary report will be given by the President of the organization concerning the problems that have been considered by the Study Council during the past year and problems that deserve further consideration.

A vote will be taken to decide if the Study Council should be continued for another year.

**THE REV. EDWARD P. PHILLIPS**, pastor of First Methodist Church in Coralville, will leave June 2 to begin preparation for five years of missionary service in South America.

The assignment was announced by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of Des Moines.

A native of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, the Rev. Mr. Phillips came to Iowa in 1955 as associate pastor at the First Methodist Church in Iowa City. He has been with the First Methodist Church in Coralville since its founding in 1958.

**NED SMITH** was elected president of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

Other officers include Lee Kaufman, first vice president; Tom Fountain, second vice president and Bob Sierk, treasurer. Bill Brown, Bert Trantz and Jack Burge were elected to the board of directors.

**DR. LOWELL A. LUHMAN**, Johnson County Cancer Crusade chairman, was presented an American Cancer Society citation Tuesday night at a chapter recognition coffee held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Larew, 207 Black Springs Circle.

Dr. Titus Evans, state Crusade chairman, made the presentation on the basis of Dr. Luhman's help in strengthening the fight against cancer.

Dr. Luhman acknowledged the citation by saying that the reason he chose to work for the crusade was the excellence of the American Cancer Society's educational program. He noted the value of the society's film library and the county loan closet.

The Cancer Crusade's goal is \$13,300. Dr. Luhman said the incomplete total stands at \$9,575. To date the Iowa City residential total is \$4,598, and the business total is \$813. Coralville has turned in \$375.

**CONGRESSMAN FRED SCHWENDEL** (R-Iowa) recently introduced a resolution to present a Congressional Medal of National Honor to poet, historian, biographer and balladeer Carl Sandburg.

Schwengel feels the presentation could carry with it the "assurance of great admiration and profound respect and the deep affection in which he (Sandburg) is held by the Congress, by the people of the United States, and by literary and cultural authorities everywhere for his half-century of devotion to letters and his genius for disseminating interest in the American heritage."

Arrangements for presenting the medal by the President, along with a cabinet member and bi-partisan committee of eight from the Congress, are provided for under the resolution.

# Government Closes Paper

DEEP RIVER (AP)—The Federal Government has padlocked the front door of the Deep River Record but it apparently has not silenced the press of the 64-year-old weekly newspaper.

The newspaper's publisher, Charles V. Dunham, 34, said Wednesday he would put out Thursday's regular edition "if I don't have any more interruptions."

Dunham and the Internal Revenue Service in Des Moines confirmed that a lien against the newspaper's equipment had been filed for nonpayment of income and Social Security withholding taxes.

The amount due the government is about \$550, Dunham and an IRS official said.

E. D. Burroughs, chief of delinquent accounts in the returns branch of the Des Moines IRS office, said most of the money due is on a 1961 income tax return Dunham filed.

# Radcliffe Women Pull Panty Raid in Reverse

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Sunday night was a balmy spring night of the sort that traditionally prompts such campus madness as panty raids.

Sure enough, there was a panty raid. Only it was staged in reverse by some 30 to 40 girls from Radcliffe college.

The girls marched to Winthrop house at neighboring Harvard college, stood outside its ivied walls and shouted, "BVD's for me."

After an initial barrage of water and a few BVD's, the boys poured out of the dormitory and joined their tormentors.

One good raid deserves another and before long some 1,500 students were marching through Harvard

square crying, "On to Radcliffe." Police efforts to disperse the students failed and the singing, cheering mob descended on the Radcliffe dormitories. After collecting a few undergarments thrown from windows, the crowd left.

Police said five men were arrested, four of them students. They said there was no property damage or violence.

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# In Major League Action—

## Giants Tounce Philadelphia, 10-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tom Haller's first major league grand slam home run highlighted a seven-run fourth inning Wednesday that powered the San Francisco Giants to a 10-2 victory over Philadelphia. Jack Sanford pitched the victory.

Sanford recorded his seventh victory against three losses as the Giants insured exclusive possession of first place in the National League.

Philadelphia . . . 000 000 002—2 7 1  
San Francisco . . . 101 700 013—10 11 0  
Green, Hamilton (4), Baldschun (4), Short (6), Duran (8) and Dairympie; Sanford and Haller; W — Sanford (7-3), L — Green (1-1).  
Home run — San Francisco, Haller (3).

## Mantle's Homer in 11th Gives Yanks 8-7 Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle hammered a lead-off homer in the bottom of the 11th inning Wednesday night to give the New York Yankees an 8-7 victory over the Kansas City Athletics. The Yankees had lost a 7-0 lead.

The blow was Mantle's third homer in two days. It came off relief pitcher Bill Fischer, and gave Fischer his first loss after six victories.

Kansas City . . . 000 000 061 00—7 8 1  
New York . . . 070 000 050 01—8 11 2  
Bowfield, Thies (2), Willis (7), Fischer (8) and Sullivan; Stafford, Bridges (8), Terry (8), Hamilton (11) and Howard. W — Hamilton (2-1), L — Fischer (6-1).  
Home run — Kansas City, Cimoli (2), Charles (2), New York, Mantle (9).

## Chicago Beats White Sox Retain Tie for AL Lead; Cards in 11

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Aspromonte, whose pinch single tied the score at 6-6 in the ninth, singled across the winning run in the eleventh to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

The Cubs had tied the score in the ninth with an unearned run on Joey Williams' scratch single on which Julian Jabier overthrew first, and a sharp single to left.

In the eighth, the Cards moved ahead, 6-5, on Bill White's two-run homer and a solo homer by the next man up, 42-year-old Stan Musial. The two-run homer by White, his second in two days, gave the Cards a 5-5 tie after an uphill struggle in which they trailed, 4-0, after the first two innings.

St. Louis . . . 003 000 030 00—6 12 2  
Chicago . . . 310 000 101 01—7 12 0  
Washburn, Shantz (3), Bavia (7), Sadecki (8), Taylor (9), Alivo (11) and McCarver; Buhl, Shultz (3), McDaniel (8), Elston (9) and Bertell, W — Elton (2-2); L — Alivo (0-3).  
Home runs — St. Louis, White (6), Musial (6).

## Orioles Win Over Slumping Tigers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Steve Harber and Wes Stock throttled numerous scoring threats by Detroit Wednesday night and pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the slumping Tigers.

Harber failed to finish for the first time in five starts, but the 24-year-old left-hander was credited with his eighth victory — tops in the major leagues. He was replaced by Stock after issuing his eighth walk to open the seventh inning.

Detroit starter Jim Bunning retired the first 11 Orioles before Al Smith doubled in the fourth and scored on a single by Jim Gentile. The other Baltimore run was scored in the fifth on a single by Jack Brandt and a triple by Luis Aparicio.

Detroit . . . 010 000 000—1 4 0  
Baltimore . . . 000 110 002—2 6 2  
Bunning, Fox (8) and Triandos; Barber, Stock (7) and Lau, Brown (7); W — Barber (6-3), L — Bunning (1-9).

## Cleveland Pitcher Hits Batter; L.A.'s Winning Run Walks Home in 11th

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland pitcher Gary Bell hit Lee Thomas with a pitch in the 11th inning with the bases loaded and forced in the run that gave the Los Angeles Angels a 7-6 victory over the Indians Wednesday night.

The Angels had blown a 6-0 lead they held after four innings. Pinch hitter Bob Sadowski opened the winning rally with a single, the first Los Angeles hit in 5½ innings. A pair of walks then loaded the bases.

Los Angeles . . . 113 100 000 01—7 8 1  
Cleveland . . . 000 200 310 00—6 6 6  
Oskinski, Nelson (7), Navarro (8), Chance (11) and Rodgers; Donovan, Nischwitz (4), Walker (6), Grant (8), Bell (9) and Romano. W — Navarro (3-1), L — Bell (2-4).  
Home runs — Los Angeles, Fregosi (2); Cleveland, Romano (4), Whitfield (2).

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5:30 TO 7:30 P.M.  
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TALES OF TERROR  
in PANAVISION and COLOR  
VINCENT PRICE, PETER LORRE  
BASIL RATHBONE and DEBRA PAGET

## White Sox Retain Tie for AL Lead; Defeat Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high-flying Chicago White Sox humiliated Washington before new manager Gil Hodges Wednesday night with a 9-3 trouncing that handed the Senators their 10th loss in 11 games.

The victory kept the White Sox in a tie for the American League lead with Baltimore.

Chicago starter Joel Horlen checked Washington on four hits and one run through the first seven innings. He was chased with a two-run rally in the eighth, but Gary Peters put out the fire. It was Horlen's third victory without a loss.

Chicago . . . 200 053 040—9 11 1  
Washington . . . 000 001 020—3 6 1  
Horlen, Peters (8) and Martin, Carreon (8); Daniels, Quirk (8), Bronstad (9) and Reiter, W — Horlen (3-4), L — Daniels (6-1).  
Home run — Chicago, Ward (4).

## Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., G.B.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., G.B.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
Los Angeles 7, Cleveland 6 (11 innings)  
Chicago 9, Washington 3  
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1  
New York 8, Kansas City 7 (11 innings)

## Franchise Shift Returns Philadelphia to NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia officially returned to the National Basketball Association Wednesday when the league's board of governors unanimously approved the franchise shift from Syracuse.

The team nickname of Nationals will be kept but no indication was given whether coach Alex Hannum will be retained.

## STARTS TO-DAY AT THE STRAND!



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"BEST MUSIC SCORE"
"BEST SOUND"
"BEST COSTUME"



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MATINEES — DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.  
SHOWING — 1:30 P.M.  
EVENINGS — DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M.  
SHOWING 7:30 P.M.

## STRAND TO-DAY

# Hodges New Manager Of Last Place Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last-place Washington Senators hired old Dodger hero Gil Hodges as manager of the American League team Wednesday, replacing Mickey Vernon.

Hodges, who played with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers before going to the New York Mets last season, said he was first contacted about managing the Senators Tuesday by Washington General Manager George Selkirk.

He will take over as manager Thursday night at Baltimore. Vernon, the only manager the new Senators have had since they were established in 1961, will remain as administrative assistant to Selkirk. Under Vernon, the Senators finished last in the two seasons since the old Washington team moved to Minnesota.

Currently the Senators are in the league cellar, having lost nine of their last 10 games. "I expect Gil to get our club hustling," Selkirk said, "but I don't anticipate that he'll achieve the impossible. Hodges was acquired with a long-range program in mind." Selkirk added, "It was not a pleasant task to replace Vernon. I believe that new blood was needed . . . If he wants to stay with us he'll have a job as long as I am general manager."

As a player, Hodges played in seven World Series with the Dodgers and was a member of their world championship teams of 1955 and 1959. Eight times he was a member of the National League All Star team.

The New York Mets released Hodges as an active player so he could accept Selkirk's sudden offer to manage Washington. He had been on the disabled list with an injured knee.

Hodges, who is 39, said he does not plan to play any more. He had been acquired by the Mets in the special National League draft in October 1961 for \$75,000.

"Mr. Selkirk said I came here as a manager, not as a player," he said. Hodges was given a contract for the remainder of this season and for the entire 1964 season.

# Six Teams Have Chance For Big 10 Baseball Title

CHICAGO (AP) — The statistical battle is almost as hot as the team championship scrap in the Big Ten baseball race.

Not only Illinois (5-4), Michigan (5-5), Wisconsin (6-5), and Ohio State (7-5), but also Iowa (7-4), and Minnesota (7-5), have a championship chance in the closing round of Friday and Saturday.

Pace-setting Illinois has the top pitcher-Jerry Weyandt with a 4-0 record on four complete games — as the title showdown heads into its final weekend.

But official league statistics Wednesday also disclosed Ohio State's Jim Reed as the leading hitter; Michigan the No. 1 club in both team pitching and fielding; and Wisconsin as team hitting leader.

Reed has a .414 mark for 29 at bats. Outfielder Fred Reichardt of Wisconsin, hitting .378, is the league's home run leader with five.

John Machado of Ohio State and catcher Jim Freese of Iowa share the runs-batted-in lead with 13 each.

Friday's round of single games includes Illinois at Minnesota, Northwestern (4-7) at Michigan; Ohio State at Indiana (3-3); Purdue (5-7) at Iowa; and Wisconsin at Michigan State (4-7).

The conference office announced Wednesday that in event of a tie, the Big Ten's representative in the NCAA baseball tournament will be decided in this manner:

- 1. The winner of a game or series between the teams will be selected, or
2. If the teams did not play or a game between them was tied or a series divided, the selection will be made by a coin flip.

## GRIFFITH PREPARES MONTICELLO N.Y.

Emile Griffith of New York stepped up preparations Wednesday for his attempt to win back the world welterweight title from Cuba's Luis Rodriguez in their 15-round championship bout June 8 at Madison Square Garden.

Betty's Flower Shop  
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# 'To Prevent Undesirable Associations'— NFL Appoints L.A. Policeman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In the wake of sensational betting scandals, the National Football League set up an intelligence arm Wednesday with the appointment of a Los Angeles police officer "to prevent undesirable associations" by players.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in announcing James E. Hamilton would become a special aide June 1, said the move would "augment the system of surveillance we have had in effect for more than a decade."

Rozelle said Hamilton, former chief of the Los Angeles Police Department intelligence division, would be "especially valuable in liaison work with law enforcement agencies." Rozelle declined to pin the move directly on April's betting scandal, but said it "should prevent recurrence of such unfortunate events."

The commissioner made the announcement at a meeting of NFL club owners, first such gathering of league chieftains since he indefinitely suspended Paul Hornung of Green Bay and Alex Karras of Detroit April 17. At that time, Rozelle also fined five Detroit players \$2,000 each for betting on league games and the Lions \$4,000 for failure to exercise proper supervision of their players and the bench.

Rozelle said Hamilton, 53, would travel to the 14 NFL cities at least two or three times a year. He would meet with players and

coaches "to prevent undesirable associations of which the players may be unaware."

"The move is more intelligence than investigative, but there may be some investigations," Rozelle said on Wednesday.

Rozelle said no NFL players were under investigation now. "But we have felt all along that we never can do too much surveillance, and this special aide (Hamilton) should be most helpful in preventing any trouble and in keeping football clean."

The NFL owners, in other actions during the first session of the two-day meeting, turned down a bid by the Detroit club to relax the injured player rule.

The owners voted to raise the player limit from 36 to 37, effective this year, on a one-year trial basis. Some club owners had sought to increase the number to 38.

By a 12-2 vote, with Pittsburgh and Philadelphia dissenting, the owners voted to allow the St. Louis Cardinals, to retain their 1955 championship over Pottsville, Pa. Pottsville had claimed their old team won the championship, but the Cardinals were awarded it on the basis Pottsville played an exhibition game without authorization.

## Thousands Attend Davis Funeral

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Thousands of persons paid final tribute Wednesday to football star Ernie Davis at the largest funeral in the city's history.

Approximately 1,600 persons jammed the sanctuary and the basement of the First Baptist Church and more than 3,000 stood solemnly in a park during the 45-minute service, conducted by five ministers.

The funeral was attended by representatives of Syracuse University, for whom he starred as a halfback; the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, for whom he had signed an \$80,000 contract to play, and other NFL teams.

During the service, a telegram from President Kennedy was read in which the President described Davis as "an outstanding young man of great character who consistently served as an inspiration to the young people of the country."

## AFL's Dallas Texans Move to Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Millionaire Lamar Hunt, owner of the American Football League champion Dallas Texans, moved his club to Kansas City Wednesday, admitting defeat in the three-year dollar-war with the Dallas Cowboys of the rival National Football League.

After three years of losses at the gate, estimated at \$1½ million, Hunt said he was convinced that two pro elevens could not prosper in Dallas. In 1952, a Dallas entry in the NFL lasted only a half season.

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2:04 Frank Rabel (pop)  
2:05 Tony Coloff (R&R)  
2:06 Jove Hardiman (R&R)  
2:07 To be announced  
2:08 Tom Roush (R&R)  
2:09 Tom Roush  
2:10 Lynn Woods (R&R)  
2:11 Jon Hall (pop)  
A.M.:  
12:00 Jon Hall  
1:00 Doug Iden (variety)  
1:00 Doug Iden  
2:00 Doug Iden  
4:00 Sign off  
\*requests taken

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.  
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Shows — 1:30 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:15 - "Feature 9:35"  
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APPROVED rooms. Undergraduate men. Close in. Refrigerator. Parking space. Surmer and fall. 8-1242. 6-13  
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1961 WESTWOOD 50'x10' Deluxe. 8-6071, x22 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days. 5-31  
1958 10'x50' 3-bedrooms. Washing machine and air conditioner. Accept reasonable offer. 8-5703 6-8  
FOR SALE: 1959 Westwood 10'x50'. 2 bedroom, extra nice, terms. 8-8075 after 6 p.m. 6-11  
1956 46'x8' 2-bedroom Victor. Excellent condition. Reasonable price June occupancy. 8-5536 after 6 p.m. Terrace Park Trailer Court. 6-14  
8'x9' Trallette. Air conditioner. Completely furnished. Comfortable home for one or couple. 7-3076. 5-28  
1960 Bltmore Mobile Home. 40'x8'. 2 bedrooms. Winterized. 8-0024. Make offer. 5-28  
1952 - New Moon Mobile Home. 30'x8'. 8-0059. 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. 5-28  
1957 LIBERTY 41'x8'. Fenced yard. annex. Other extras. Excellent buy at \$1750. June or August occupancy. 8-7780 evenings and weekends. 5-25  
NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court. 2312 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, 337-4791. 6-16AR  
FOR SALE: 1959 Elcar 50'x10'. 2 bedroom, excellent condition. New paint, many extras. Phone 7-7096 after 5:30 p.m. 6-16AR  
1958 8' x 42' Liberty. Professionally repainted, 2 bedroom, good condition. June-August occupancy. 8-1847 evenings and weekends. 5-25  
1960 10'x54' Westwood. 2-bedroom carpeted living room, window awnings. Screened patio. \$4800. 7-3005 or 8-6088. 6-1  
FOR SALE: Trail-ette. 38'x8'. Air-conditioned. Good condition. 8-7390. 6-2  
FOR SALE: 1960, 52'x10' Westwood 2-bedroom, automatic washer. 8-9112. 6-16AR  
1959 3-bedroom. 10'x50'. original cost \$5,750. Will sacrifice \$2900. Immediate possession. 8-3957. 5-25  
1959 HILTON 10'x41'. 2 bedroom, front kitchen, air-conditioned, carpeted. 7-4751 after 4:00. 6-5

**MISC. FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: Overstuffed chair, \$10; card table, \$7; ironing board, \$5. Call 337-5103. 5-30  
YEAR old Hollywood double bed, complete \$45. Single Innerspring Roll away bed, \$15. 388-2977. 5-25  
WEDDING dress, Size 12. 7-3796 evenings. 5-24  
STORAGE trunks, suitcases, footlockers, large shipping trunks. Dial 7-4535. 6-4  
GERRARD T-A turntable. G.E. 12" speaker with enclosure. 15 watt amplifier and stand. \$35. 8-1801. 5-23  
VESPA scooter '61. x2338. Ask Mike. After 6:00. 8-1801. 5-23  
APARTMENT furnishings: 17' Sylvania Console TV, \$30; Pole desk with shelves and light, \$12; Illuminated bar, \$15. 8-3210. 5-25  
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ROOMS with cooking, men or women, graduate students. Black's Graduate House. 7-5703. 6-4AR  
ROOMS for men over 21. 1/2 block from East Hall. 7-9289. 6-7  
NICE rooms. Summer and fall. 8-2516. 6-15  
SUMMER rooms for undergraduate girls. 8-2265. 6-15  
DOUBLE rooms for summer. Showers, close in. 7-2573. 5-20AR  
SINGLE room for male. Cooking. Call 8-7403. 5-31  
WOMEN over 21. 2 singles, 1 double. Available summer or fall. Refrigerator. Utilities furnished. Cooking allowed. Please call 8-8763. 5-29  
QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349 or 8-5654. 6-17AR  
ROOM for rent over 21. 14 W. Burlington. 8-2983. 6-18  
GRADUATE Men's House. 530 N. Clinton. Cooking privileges. Soft water showers. Sumer and fall. 7-5487 or 7-5848. 6-18  
DOUBLE room with study. Close to University Hospital. 7-9478. 5-28  
FOR graduate men. Rooms with kitchen privileges. Call after 5:00 p.m. 8-4741, 829 Iowa Ave. 6-22  
TWO singles, one double for summer school students. 8-8363 - p.m., 7-4411 - a.m. 5-25  
SINGLE sleeping room. Man over 21. For summer session. Near campus. 8-1784. 6-3  
ALPHA DELTA PI house open for summer students. 222 N. Clinton. 7-3982. 6-23  
ROOMS for boys with cooking privileges for summer. Reasonable. 8-23

**WANTED**  
WASHINGS. Dial 8-6331. 6-15  
GRADUATE male to share apartment or vice versa. 8-9338 mealtime. 5-24  
COUPLE with child, dachshund, need furnished 2 bedroom house, June 10-Aug. 10. George Abbott, 2251 Belladonna, Redding, California. 5-23  
WANTED: Sublease barracks for summer session. Write or telephone details Marvin Van Houten, Elkhorn, Iowa. 5-23  
WANTED: People interested in casual intellectual conversations. Non beatniks preferred. Party Sat. night. R.S.V.P. 7-4339 or 7-3268. 5-23

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# Campus Notes

## Hawkeye Distribution

Students who have not yet picked up their 1963 Hawkeyes may do so today and Friday at the south entrance of the Communications Center.

Hawkeye staff members had distributed 4,368 annuals by Wednesday afternoon. Many free Hawkeyes belonging to seniors remain to be claimed.

Hawkeyes not picked up this week may be claimed next week in The Daily Iowan business office, 201, Communications Center.

## Moeller Named

Professor Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, has been named to the editorial board of Journalism Quarterly, the official publication of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Members of the board serve as consultants on general policies of the magazine, which is concerned primarily with scholarly publications in mass communications research.

## Wentz Resigns

Walter J. Wentz, a faculty member of the Graduate Program in Hospital and Health Administration of the College of Medicine at SUI, has resigned effective in June to accept a position as assistant executive director of the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

He will be in charge of the Council on Administrative Practice for the St. Louis association. He received his Ph.D. in Hospital and Health Administration from SUI in February. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from SUI in 1949 and 1950 respectively.

Dr. Wentz taught at Wilkes College in Pennsylvania and was head of the Department of Business and

Economics at The College of Emporia in Kansas before returning to SUI in 1958 as a research associate with the Bureau of Labor and Management.

He taught in the SUI College of Business Administration for a year before joining the Hospital and Health Administration staff in 1961. Dr. Wentz is married and has two children. He is a member of several professional administrative organizations.

## Chemical Engineer

A SUI chemical engineering professor has been named to a committee to plan for organizing an Iowa section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

He is Professor James O. Osburn, who, along with Professor Arthur F. Vetter, of the SUI chemical engineering faculty, attended a meeting in Cedar Rapids Monday night at which 50 chemical engineers from eastern Iowa discussed the proposed organization.

Another meeting is scheduled for next fall.

## Reynolds Elected

Pat Reynolds, B3, Orient, was recently elected president of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

Other newly elected officers include: Dave Wilkinson, B3, Cedar Rapids, first vice president; Bill Holtz, B3, Manchester, second vice president; Jim Botto, B3, A2, Rock Island, Ill., secretary; Dallas Hogan, B3, Gretna, treasurer; Mike Drain, A2, Burlington, historian and Richard Wernick, B3, Bentonville, Ark., chancellor.



REYNOLDS

## Peace Corps Test

Special exams for new Peace Corps applicants, and for those persons who didn't complete the language exams when the Peace Corps representatives were here, will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in 214 University Hall.

## Woodbury To Travel

Lael J. Woodbury, associate professor of dramatic arts at SUI, has accepted an invitation to direct the professional theater company of the Ledges Playhouse, Lansing, Mich., during the 1963 summer season. He will produce and direct "Carousel," "Death of A Salesman," "Medea" and two lesser-known plays.

The Ledges Playhouse opened as a professional theater in 1952 in a theater building constructed in the center of a city park as a civic-cultural enterprise. Since that time, the organization has been operated by a group of private investors.

Dr. Woodbury will resume his duties at the SUI Theatre in September.

## Mortar Board Elections

Newly tapped members of Mortar Board met Wednesday with the senior Mortar Board group at the home of Miss Helen Barnes, advisor. Officers were selected for the coming year, and plans were made for fall projects.

Officers are: president, Linda Krane, A3, Fairfield; vice president, Jean Sloan, A3, Burlington; secretary, Sara Brogan, A3, Thornton; treasurer, Nancy Bergsten, A3, Moline, Ill.; historian, Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J.; and reporter, Debbie Ziffren, A3, Rock Island, Ill.

By TOM IRWIN  
Staff Writer

"Do you swear to tell the truth," the whole truth, realizing that perjury will subject you to expulsion from the University?"

Five SU law students affirmed to this oath Saturday morning in the Iowa Memorial Union and appealed campus traffic violations to the Student Traffic Court.

Appeals are heard by the Student Senate-sponsored court every Saturday. Some are upheld, others are rejected, but all are given full consideration by the seven member court. Saturday's session began at 10 a.m. and lasted past noon. The members of the court serve without pay.

"We do our best to see that campus traffic laws are observed and that students with grounds for appeal are heard," Co-Justice Max Peterson, L2, Iowa City, said. Peterson illustrated how the

court can be effective by relating a recent case heard by the court involving an appeal brought by a foreign student who had received several tickets for Improper Identification on his newly purchased auto. The student thought that registration at SUI took care of his car registration. The auto was ticketed while being driven by a fellow countryman who had been in this country a short time and who believed the tickets on the windshield would be charged to him.

At SUI, the owner of the car is charged with the violation regardless of who was driving.

The court heard the appeal of the two foreign students who were thoroughly confused by this time, and upheld one of the Improper ID citations, suspended the fine and dismissed several other similar charges.

Peterson said the court hears more Improper Identification appeals than any other violation. "The rule on this is very plain," Peterson continued. "Any student who operates any auto for any reason is required by the University to display a registration sticker on the auto." The court will not honor an appeal on grounds of ignorance of this rule.

Sometimes the court can help out in certain cases of mitigating circumstances.

A coed appealed to the court

after having received two Improper ID citations within an hour. She had borrowed a car while hers was undergoing repairs. The car had no sticker and was promptly ticketed. She moved the car and it was ticketed again. The court held that the first citation was valid, but that the second was merely a repetition of the same offense, and dismissed the second charge.

In another case, the court was forced to do some "soul searching" in deciding whether an improperly dated ticket was valid. The auto had been parked illegally or the ticket would not have been issued. In the spirit of the law, the driver was guilty... he knew it, the court knew it and the ticketing officer knew it. But the date was wrong on the ticket and the driver appealed on this

technicality. When the court held the ticket to be invalid, Campus Police Capt. Verne H. McClurg, adviser to the court, concurred and indicated the decision would be passed on to his men as a reminder to be accurate. The court acted on 21 appeals during its session Saturday. Students are advised of the court's findings by mail. Many do not appear in person, but Peterson pointed out that it is to the advantage of those appealing to do so. "We cannot read between the

lines of a written appeal," he said. "We have to ask questions to make decisions in some of these fine line cases."

Students having grounds for appeal of campus incurred violations may obtain an appeal form from Campus Police. The forms are filled out and returned to Campus Police who give them to the court for placement on the court docket.

The appeal is heard on the following Saturday by the student court. Decisions of the court are final.

## Council Taking Water Plant Bids

The City Council is considering three new bids for the new city water treatment plant. The bids, received Tuesday night, are about \$100,000 under a bid rejected by the Council in April.

Although the bids are all under the rejected bid of \$373,730, they are still over the engineer's construction estimate of \$715,000.

If the council accepts one of the new bids it is expected that work can begin in June. Completion is scheduled in 1964.

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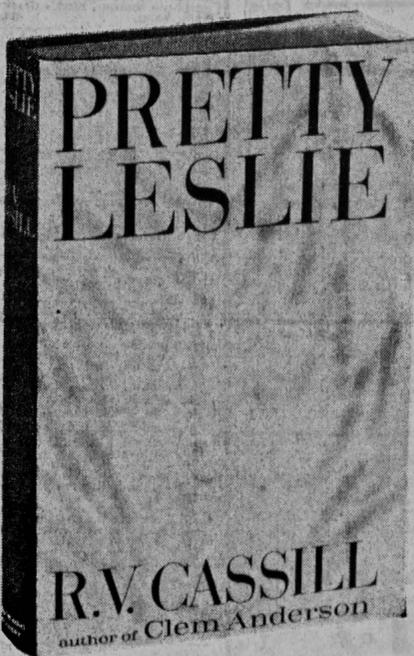
## FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES:

Now with "Pretty Leslie" we have the outlines of what would seem to be a new phase in the novel of adultery; the portrait of the middle-class woman as existentialist voyager . . .

This is no Midwest Madame Bovary. There is no fatal attraction to the lover. There isn't even the excuse of suburban ennui. Rather it is the very repugnance she felt for Don Patch that impels her to submit to him. Pretty Leslie turns out to be a spiritual sister of Dostoevsky's "underground man" . . .

The author (who will be remembered for an earlier novel "Clem Anderson") cheapens the harrowing mystery of experience by providing a too clinical backdrop . . . But this is a minor reservation about a novel of unusual power. Mr. Cassill establishes himself as an observer of rare trenchancy. His intelligence is tough; his grasp of characters is sometimes breath-taking (Don Patch is an absolutely brilliant creation), and his prose is always a delight. "Pretty Leslie" is a jolting, disturbing book — its revelations of the darkness within will make some readers cringe — but it stamps Mr. Cassill as a writer of the first rank.

Reviewed by David Boroff



## THE LATEST BOOK BY IOWA CITY'S R. V. CASSILL

R. V. Cassill's novel "Clem Anderson", published in 1961, received critical acclaim. Here are some comments about "Clem Anderson":

"My heartfelt congratulations! Clem Anderson is an extraordinary, far-ranging work, and the first book that I know of to deal so profoundly and so movingly with an American writer . . ."

— Seymour Lawrence, Director  
The Atlantic Monthly Press

"Clem Anderson is by very far the best book investigating the nature of an American artist or the artist as American."

— George P. Elliott  
Iowa Defender

"MORE THAN TABLOID SENSATIONALISM . . ."

— Richard Lloyd-Jones  
The Daily Iowan

## NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE BOOK REVIEW

# MADAME BOVARY IN A MIDWEST MILIEU

**PRETTY LESLIE.** By R. V. Cassill. 352 pp. New York: Simon and Schuster. \$4.95

By ROBERT ALTER

It may be tempting fate for a novelist to rewrite someone else's great novel, but R. V. Cassill has managed to do just that with a surprising degree of success. "Pretty Leslie" is rather explicitly patterned after "Madame Bovary."

Leslie, like Flaubert's heroine, is the discontented wife of a doctor in a provincial (here, Midwestern) town. She shares Emma Bovary's frustrations as an abortive artist for whom life will never correspond to her shimmering, book-inspired dreams, and this disparity between dream and reality leads her, too — in a more devious way than Emma's — into a terribly destructive adultery.

Mr. Cassill's handling of his subject suggests how much the serious novel has profited from the general acceptance in recent years of literary candor about sexual matters. A century ago, Flaubert was legally prosecuted merely for writing a novel concerned with adultery, however reticent about physical details. But, inescapably, adultery is — among

other things — a sexual act; and Mr. Cassill is both honest and thorough in representing this central aspect of his heroine's self-ruin.

One way of looking at Leslie's story is a study in the tense relationship between sexuality and personality. Leslie lives in fear of her civilized self being annihilated by something wild, lawless, animalistic, that she senses within her. The obverse side of this fear is an active desire to become a female thing instead of a woman, to submit to punishment and humiliation as part of longed-for physical ecstasy. Don Patch, the man who calls forth this lower self in Leslie, is a chillingly convincing figure: stunted and satyr-like in his egotistic devotion to his own hideous comic-book-cover art, he is a kind of gruesome parody of the artist-self that Leslie would have liked to become. Their relationship, however, is not artist to artist or even person to person, but thing to thing.

In this brief account, Leslie's connection with Patch may seem reducible to some convenient Freudian label like "id-fulfillment," but, in fact, the novel avoids any facile clinical schematizing. Characteristically, the narrative uses the methods of poetry to evoke a

sense of complex psychological realities. The metaphorical animal that is born in Leslie in her first climax with Patch seems to be a cross between the "pair of ragged claws" in "Prufrock" and Yeats's "rough beast" slouching to an apocalyptic Bethlehem. But whatever the literary inspiration, the metaphor says powerfully what the novelist wants to say about his character.

The meaning of the adultery is further complicated by the nature of the wronged husband. He is meant to be vaguely Christ-like (opposite Patch's Judas, of course), and he plays a peculiar role as Patch's fantasy-ideal of himself. The doctor is trying to expiate a past guilt through love and acceptance, while his wife, as we see her at the beginning of the novel, is running away from the guilt "of something which had not yet happened," and later she is simply not strong enough to accept the burden of her own actual guilt. In the end, her husband expiates not only his own sin, but perhaps the sins of others as well. This bourgeois tragedy, then, does not snap shut in a bite of irony like Flaubert's, but ends with a glimpse of what may be a possibility of redemption.

"Pretty Leslie" understandably lacks the

clean classic lines and the polished verbal finish of its French model. The tightness and balance of classic form which Flaubert imposed on the novel may no longer be possible because reality seems to us too intractably equivocal for neat reductions. Thus, the epigrammatic certainty of Flaubert's famous "Emma found again in adultery all the platitudes of marriage" is not a feasible mode of expression for Mr. Cassill because adultery itself appears to be more ambiguous. On the other hand, there is an occasional unevenness in the writing here which might have benefited from Flaubert's kind of painstaking revision. The language, rich in evocative metaphors, from time to time descends to clichés or climbs into rhetoric. And, occasionally, symbolic contrivances obtrude in the story — as when Patch, before he makes Leslie his sexual partner, smears her face and hair with mud.

But these are minor and infrequent lapses. In total effect, "Pretty Leslie" is a moving novel, honest in its conception and skillful in its execution.

Robert Alter teaches English at Columbia University.

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