

THIS MORNING

ON CAMPUS—

GETTING SET. The University Examination Service, like SUI...

IN THE CITY—

CIVIL DEFENSE. The Johnson County Civil Defense Board said at a meeting in the Civic Center...

GERMANY TALK. Gabriele Richter, Ax, Kiel Germany, will speak to the Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson this noon...

IN THE STATE—

GOOD FAIRY'S STORY. It is told in a coloring cutout book written by a Fort Dodge dentist. It is now on sale in Fort Dodge and Minneapolis...

TORNADOES. Funnel clouds played hopscotch across western Iowa while other areas were doused with moderate to heavy rain or pelted with hail.

IN THE NATION— NEW NUCLEAR BAN. Thirty three senators — virtually one-third of the Senate membership — have joined in proposing that the United States offer Russia a treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere and underwater.

THRESHER HINTS. It may not be long until Navy searchers answer the question: What happened to the submarine Thresher? They now report they have found "the best clues yet."

MASS DEATH. Six are dead and seven injured after 12 trucks and three passenger cars, their drivers groping through dense fog, collided in a chain reaction on the New Jersey turnpike.

BOBBY MEETS. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has planned more meetings with Southern theater owners as the Administration renews efforts to encourage voluntary integration of public facilities.

GROSS SOUNDS OFF. Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) demanded Congress find out whether the contract for the TFX warplane — expected eventually to involve a \$6.5 billion outlay — has been turned into "a political gimmick."

TIMES PUBLISHER BURIED: Orvil E. Dryfoos, president and publisher of the New York Times, was buried after a brief funeral. He died Saturday of heart failure at the age of 50.

CHARITY DIES: Charity, one of the nation's oldest triplets — Faith, Hope and Charity — died at Cushing Hospital Monday at 95.

NIX ON NIXON: Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon says he would under no circumstances consider a draft for the Republican nomination for president in 1964.

CONQUERERS SAFE: The two men who carried the Stars and Stripes to the top of Mt. Everest are safe at a Katmandu, Nepal, hospital. They said they got lost "on the roof of the world" and had to kick each other to keep body circulation going.

IN THE WORLD—

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Pope: 'I Have 3 to 4 Weeks To Live'



VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII was described Monday night as believing he has only three to four weeks to live.

And the 81-year-old Pontiff lay so gravely ill that the Vatican suspended plans for a papal audience for President Kennedy next month.

The Pope, however, was reported to have shown some improvement through Monday.

IT WAS LEARNED early this morning that his personal physician, Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, eased his all-night vigil for the first time in a week, spending the night away from the Vatican.

But other medical attendants remained near the ailing Pontiff constantly, specialists were on call only minutes away and there still was the deepest concern about his condition.

ITALY'S BIGGEST PAPER, Corriere Della Sera of Milan, said the Pope had told a visitor: "I

know very well what I have. And I also know that I only have three to four weeks of life."

In Washington, a White House advance party suddenly canceled plans to fly here to arrange for President Kennedy's visit to Rome and to the Pope about June 22.

A Vatican source said that not within several days, not even in the immediately foreseeable future, will any Vatican authority feel competent to make plans for papal activity next month.

The Pope's doctors have told him he must stay in bed to avert further hemorrhages that could endanger his life. They did not say how long he must continue to do so. But it was clear the Pope had not shown the hoped-for recovery since a relapse last Tuesday.

The Vatican has only described the Pope's ailment, which first struck him last November, as a stomach disorder and serious anemia.

THE BELIEF IS that the stomach disorder is an ulcer or cancer, provoking the hemorrhages which cause the anemia.

Doctors would not even let him walk to his studio window for his usual Sunday noon blessing of the crowd in St. Peter's Square. They are reported to have warned him that the effort might have caused further loss of blood. He was reported to have had hemorrhages Sunday morning and Saturday night.

He is being given frequent blood transfusions and blood coagulation agents.

The Pope's Rome doctor, Piero Mazzoni, remained near the Pope's apartment for a sixth all-night vigil, but left the Vatican for several hours Monday morning.

The Pope's personal physician, Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, summoned urgently from his home in

Bologna, visited the Pope Sunday night and again at noon Monday.

The Vatican paper, L'Osservatore Romano, said the Pope's condition Sunday night "showed general improvement — above all subjective," meaning that the Pope felt better.

IT SAID THE Pope's doctors found some further improvement in his condition Monday. He was reported to have passed a good night. Lights in his apartment were off all night, indicating he had not needed attention.

For the third successive day the Pope received Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican secretary of state, for talks on urgent Church affairs.

The Pope was reported to have suffered a hemorrhage Sunday when he sat up for 45 minutes to talk with the cardinal. It was not explained whether he sat up Monday or remained abed as his doctors ordered.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1858

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Cloudy, Maybe Rain

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle and scattered thundershowers today. Partly cloudy tonight with possible rain or drizzle in the northwest. Highs today 65 to 70.

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, May 28, 1963

New Teenage Trouble Here!

Court Orders Faster Integration

Justices Say Further Delay Intolerable

Wallace's Petition Rejected; Hearing Granted to Negro

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court warned still-segregated public schools Monday it will tolerate no avoidable delay in their obeying its 1955 decree which ordered integration with "all deliberate speed."

The court did so in ruling that the "all deliberate speed" guideline does not permit any further delay in integrating parks and other city recreational facilities in Memphis, Tenn.

Unanimously, the tribunal pointed out that eight years have passed since the second school segregation decision. The court declared it would not tolerate further delay "unless it imperatively and compellingly appeared unavoidable."

The new integration timetable was not defined any further. But the court did say that school desegregation plans which might have been acceptable eight years ago may not be acceptable now.

A group of Negroes has appealed to the court to hasten Memphis' desegregation of recreational facilities under a program not due for completion until 1970. Goldberg agreed.

"Desegregation of park and other recreational facilities does not present the same kinds of cognizable difficulties inherent in elimination of racial classification in schools," he said, "at which attendance is compulsory, the adequacy of teachers and facilities crucial, and the question of geographic assignment often of major significance."

Then he turned to school integration and said it was "never contemplated that the concept of 'deliberate speed' would countenance indefinite delay" in integration. The court also:

● Rejected unanimously a request by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama that the court prohibit President Kennedy's use of federal troops in dealing with racial unrest in Birmingham.

Wallace's petition accused Kennedy of creating a "military dictatorship." It said the President had violated the Constitution by sending 3,000 federal troops to military posts near Birmingham without a request for help from state officials.

● Granted a hearing to Dion T. Diamond, a Negro convicted of disturbing the peace after making speeches to students on the campus of Southern University in East Baton Rouge Parish County, La. The information on which he was convicted said Diamond incited students to march through university buildings where classes were in session and encouraged students to boycott and leave classes.

● Refused to review a decision that 42 Negro children seeking desegregation of schools in Clarendon County, South Carolina, could file suit in "a class action." Such an action is a single suit brought for the benefit of all individuals similarly situated.



'Ah... Let Me Say This About That...'

John Matson, left, A1, Glencoe, Ill., queries Earth Science Prof. Sherwood Tuttle, left in picture on right, in preparation for a coming Earth Science final. Bob Katz, center on right, A1, Chicago, program manager and Tony Coloff, A3, Mason City, program en-

gineer at KWAD, assist in the first of eight KWAD final week question and answer sessions between dormitory residents and SUI professors.

—Photos by Don Sobwick

Committee Announces New Policies On Off-Campus Housing Discrimination

Panel Appointed To Hear Complaints; Visitation, Education Plan Suggested

A new panel has been appointed by the Committee on Human Rights for dealing with complaints of discrimination in approved and unapproved off-campus housing. The panel members are John Harlow, associate professor of general business, and Charles Davidson, professor of law.

Professor Willard Boyd, chairman of the SUI Committee on Human Rights, announced the revised SUI policy on off-campus housing at a public meeting of the committee in Shambaugh Auditorium Monday. The committee's new powers result from recommendations made by the committee to President Hancher and approved by him.

Although SUI does not require approval of off-campus housing for married students or students over 21, the committee is authorized for the first time to hear complaints from students or staff members looking for housing.

Russell Weintraub, professor of law, outlined in detail how to make a complaint to the committee.

WHEN THE committee finds discrimination in cases involving unapproved housing, it will undertake conciliatory and educational activities toward the elimination of the discrimination. If the householder uses the University bulletin board to advertise his unapproved housing, he can be deprived of that privilege.

In cases involving approved off-campus housing, the committee can take action varying from further educational measures to removal from the approved housing registry. Students living in housing removed from the University approved list would be forced to move.

When the effectiveness of the new powers was challenged by one of his listeners, Boyd said, "I asked

inform, persuade and ultimately convince with the facts."

Boyd reported that President Hancher made an alternate proposal. He suggested that the Committee on Human Rights begin a program of visits to householders now on the approved list, to make sure that "they are aware of our strong feeling in this matter, and to ascertain where further educational efforts might be needed, if anywhere, among this group."

THE COMMITTEE has outlined a program for the first time utilizing Hancher's suggestion. Boyd said that each householder having rooms on the approved list will receive letters explaining the University's new policies and inviting them to a meeting to discuss the program.

Then a program of visitations will begin. Boyd estimated that visiting each householder will take about a year.

BOYD SAID similar methods will be used to keep owners of unapproved housing informed of the University's policies.

Regarding possible legal support for dealings in the area of unapproved housing, Boyd said that the committee has to find out what kind of measures it can propose that the city council pass.

How To File Complaints

Russell Weintraub, professor of law, outlined the procedure for making and settling complaints about discrimination at the public meeting of the Committee on Human Rights Monday.

Complaints must be made in writing to committee chairman Wil-

Hit and Run Accident Is Latest Incident

High School Student Charged with Beatings; Students Roam Streets

By TOM IRWIN Staff Writer

Cars filled with youths created more tension in downtown Iowa City Monday night after a crackdown on mob demonstrations here was announced by Police Judge Jay H. Honohan.

The tension — caused by incidences between SUI and local high school students — was heightened briefly when an unidentified pedestrian was struck, but not injured, by what he described as a "car full of punks" at Washington and Clinton Streets at 8 p.m. Police said the man would not file charges.

Police continued to disperse gathering of youths in the downtown area six hours after Honohan made his statement at a joint meeting of SUI and high school students at the Civic Center.

HONOHAN TOLD the group the events of trouble between high school and University people over the past few months had "come to a head this weekend," and that things were "going to change, today." The judge told his youthful audience, "Any breaches along any lines will not be tolerated. I don't care who, what or why... charges will be issued and prosecuted to the limit."

"This meeting is being conducted to let you people know who's in charge," Honohan said. He invited those who doubted the court's seriousness to "try us out."

Trouble between SUI students and high school people reached a climax late Friday night when Rollin Perkins, A1, Davenport, was beaten by three youths as he was walking in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street in downtown Iowa City.

Large groups of SUI students roamed the streets Saturday night looking for Perkins' attackers. This group was dispersed by police at the home of a high school youth after learning that the youth could not have been involved in the beating.

Sunday night, large groups of university and high school students milled about the downtown area on foot and in automobiles. Gatherings of as many as 25 were reported assembled at various points in the city. No violence was reported to police.

Monday morning, Iowa City police arrested James Casey, 18, 254 Black Springs Circle, at Iowa City High School in connection with the beating of Perkins. Perkins identified Casey as the youth who had thrown a coat over his head and kicked him in the face.

Casey was charged with disorderly conduct and released on continuance after posting \$100 bond. Casey is also on continuance facing assault and battery charges brought by Robert Kremer, A4, Des Moines, after a March 29 fight at the Coralville Reservoir.

County Attorney Ralph Neuzil, Iowa City Police Chief Emmett Evans and Campus Police Chief John H. Hanna were among the officials present at the meeting Monday when Judge Honohan told the group he had ordered law enforce-



JAMES CASEY Charged in Fights

ment officers to arrest persons violating statutes dealing with unlawful assembly, rioting and damaging property.

Honohan singled out the 100 block of South Dubuque Street for particular attention, telling the assembled persons to pass the word along that groups of four or more men congregating in this area would be arrested and jailed. "This is a trouble spot and we are going to clean it up," he said.

Honohan said he would not levy monetary fines and stressed the fact he would pass out jail sentences to offenders regardless of age. His policy, he told the group, would be "automatic jail."

In answer to SUI student grumblings of "slow law enforcement" Honohan warned, "If there is any law enforcement to be done, it will be done by the duly constituted authorities."

Union Officials Go to Prison

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Four Teamster Union officials were sentenced to prison Monday for diverting union funds.

Floyd R. Hayes, former secretary-treasurer of Local 41, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Floyd E. Gibson to five years in prison and fined \$5,000.

Cecil H. Bennett, secretary-treasurer of Local 41, and Stanley Clevenger, a former union business agent, were sentenced to two years in prison and placed on probation for an additional two years.

Final Schedule

Here's final schedule for today and Wednesday:

TODAY 8 a.m.: All sections of H.E.C. 17:1; E.E. 53:6; Speech 36:32; Core 11:22, 23 and 24 and Bus.Ad. 66:117. 10 a.m.: All sections which meet first on Monday at 12:30. All sections of Bus.Ad. 66:33; Journ. 19:119; Spanish 35:11 and 12; M&H 59:39 and 40. 1 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tues. 3:30. All sections of Bus.Ad. 66:25 and 26; 37:2. All sections of Bus.Ad. 66:162; Bus.Ad. 66:87; Educ. 7:75; Psych. 31:17; English 8:37; H.E.C. 17:3 and M&H 59:42. 7 p.m.: All sections of Bus.Ad. 66:31; French 9:1 and 2; French 9:27 and 28; Spanish 35:1 and 2; History 16:152.

WEDNESDAY 8 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 11:30. All sections of Core 11:3; Rhetoric 10:2, 3, 8, 9, 10; E.E. 55:27; History 16:170; Physics 29:1 and Pol. Sci. 30:12. 10 a.m.: All sections of Bus.Ad. 66:47; Core 11:8, 9; M&H 59:3 and PEM 27:5, 6, 7, 8, 29. 1 p.m.: All sections of Bus.Ad. 66:144; Core 11:32; Educ. 7:82; Bus.Ad. 66:134; Journ. 19:120; Russian 41:101 and M&H 59:43. 3 p.m.: All sections of Bus.Ad. 66:5; Educ. 7:46; Math. 22:3 and English 8:96. 7 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday 11:30. All sections of Core 11:7; Math. 22:19 and H.E.C. 17:119.

Arise! Smite Down the Shuff Plan  
Election, Dec. 3, 1963

### Be of Good Cheer— Finals are Here!

All right, Charlie, like the man said, there's *No Exit* now. You've gone to your last class, you've prayed to the appropriate gods, you've tried drowning out the thought. But... there it is: Finals Week.

You've already given up hopes of a last minute picket the tests movement in front of Old Capitol or coming down with a mysterious disease. You're in for the course.

Wanna make easier for yourself and everybody else concerned?

We offer here, for your use or scorn some tried and true methods for beating the finals game — or at least coming out with your sanity and half of your grade point intact:

- You should have studied the first weeks of the semester. But since we ourselves haven't abided too faithfully by that advice, we imagine you haven't either. We'll waste no further time on the point, but it was a nice thought anyhow, and one to keep in mind for next semester.

- Don't blame anybody but the test. You hate finals, we hate finals, professors hate finals, testing service hates finals, not that it's an encouraging thought, but it always helps to keep in mind who the enemy is.

- If you're a cram specialist and have found by experience that the 12-hour panic period preceding a test is the best time to study, more power to you. If, however, you're like the majority, you know that this is an unrealistic approach. Falling asleep over your blue book is definitely NOT recommended for snowing instructors.

- Be of good cheer. (Not the local suds variety — that comes after finals week.)

- Allow plenty of time in your study schedule for those five-minute breaks that allow all you have reviewed to sink in. (Beware ye of temptation, however; don't allow breaks to start filling the entire day.)

- Neversaydie.

- Be ahead of time for each final. Use the extra time for sharpening pencils, telling jokes, or making a date; but never think about the test beforehand. The realization of what you don't know may prove too much for you, and you'll have lost before the battle's begun.

Not that we think any of this will do you any good. You'll take your tests your way, we'll take ours our way. This is just our own sadistic little way of reminding you that finals are here. Oh... just to prove we do have a heart —

Have a good party June 6! —Dean Mills

### Emmy Awards: Genius In the 'Vast Wasteland'

The Academy of Television Arts presented its 15th Annual Emmy Awards Sunday night. While watching the program it appeared that television — too often termed "the vast wasteland" — had present at the ceremonies quite a dynamic quantity of entertainment, technical and informational genius. Could it be that television, in reality, is a far more fertile climate for creative talent than its critics would have us believe?

Certainly there are a great many programming reforms needed, but the people and programs winning awards seemed to indicate a growing sophistication and sense of responsibility on the part of the media.

Of special significance at the awards ceremony, was the awarding of three awards for the first time. These were for the best program by a local station in the United States; for the best international program; and for the best international reporting.

Television, instead of being a wasteland of boredom, seems to be shouldering its responsibilities. It is still undergoing growing pains. It has already assumed a position of importance in the world's communications system, as 30 million television sets in seven free-world countries testify. That is a giant of an infant! —Dennis Binning

### 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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.  
Dial 74191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.  
Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.  
Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kott; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.



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### Delinquents

## General Mobutu Has a Look Around

By RALPH MCGILL

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Major General Joseph Mobutu, Congolese chief of staff, is midway of a two weeks' visit in the United States. He is a brave man, and one able to hear the knock of opportunity at his door. He has intelligence and political skill. This, too, he has demonstrated.

**HIS EARLY CAREER** is not unlike that of many African leaders who have parlayed education, daring, and decision to climb quickly to great heights in the newly emerged nations. Mobutu is a mere 33 years old. He was trained to be a clerk in the Ecole des Cadres (school for civil service workers) in Luluaberg. He did not like this routine. Journalism appealed. He switched to that. Those who know him say he always has been able to make quick decisions, and that he "smells" the right one when it comes along. This is another way of saying he is psychic. This is a good reputation to have almost anywhere, but more especially in one of the new African countries.

In 1956 he was a reporter for *L'Avenir* and *Actualities*, Belgian-owned, French-language papers published in Leopoldville. Reporter Mobutu had also a good ear. He kept it close to the political heart. When the Belgian government decided that a quick grant of independence would result in chaos which would, in turn, produce a call for them to return to restore order and government, Mobutu, on the basis of reserve service (and intuition as to where the real power lay), went into the Congolese Army.

In his years in Leopoldville, student-and-reporter Mobutu never made the error of becoming detribalized. He kept in touch with his people. His troops were, and still are, largely drawn from the Bangala tribe to which the general belongs. This assures him of loyalty.

In 1960 Joseph Mobutu began to smell that a decision was to be made. He had watched Patrice Lumumba, brilliant in oratory, a mover and shaker of people, but no administrator, becoming immersed in a flood of Communist missions from the U.S.S.R. and satellite bloc nations. Mobutu wanted the Congo to remain the Congo and not merely sweep a Belgian master for a Soviet one. General Mobutu seized power, asked the Soviet missions to leave, and held power until a civilian government was established. He has kept himself aloof from it. Should it fail it is likely he will hold things together until another one can be found.

**THE CONGOLESE** problem is greatest of the many formidable ones confronting the new nations. The Congo has 180 major tribes and as many languages. Most of these tongues are as different as Russian and English, Spanish and Arabic. There are, in addition, perhaps 200 dialects. There are few roads and rail lines. The major task in any new African nation is creating a feeling of nationhood out of tribes and centuries of cultural dependence on tribal loyalties and inter-tribal traditions of hostilities. The latter carefully were nurtured by colonial rulers. To do so made things easier. For example, Ghana, a relatively small country, has five major tribes. The Congo, which is as large as all the United States west of the Mississippi, has almost 200.

Mobutu needs a larger, trained army. The United Nations could not provide retraining. The Soviets objected to asking Western nations. Mobutu is moving ahead, lacking money and trained personnel, and confronted with tribal jealousies and a central government not yet strong enough to act with decisiveness.

All Africa is in the early stages of a transition that will continue for generations. Ghana's brilliant Nkrumah urges an immediate beginning with a Pan-African government, loose enough to allow the autonomy of the new nations. Representatives of some 20 African nations, meeting at Addis Ababa with the blessing of the Lion of Judah, are unlikely to follow him. Regional associations probably will be a first development.

**UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD**  
University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.  
**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE.** Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Eichner, 8-4358. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 7-3246.  
**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 are 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 their spouses are invited to attend. Student or staff ID card required.  
**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gym for all SU1 coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.  
**THE GUILD GALLERY, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St.,** will show paintings, drawings and sculpture by Jon Thompson and ceramics by Cloyd Snook opening Sunday at 3 p.m. The exhibit will be open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday.  
**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:10-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.  
**APPLICATIONS** for undergraduate student scholarships for the fall semester are available in 111 University Hall.  
**NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT (NDEA)** loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.  
**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: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 5-6 p.m.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

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.

of a transition that will continue for generations. Ghana's brilliant Nkrumah urges an immediate beginning with a Pan-African government, loose enough to allow the autonomy of the new nations. Representatives of some 20 African nations, meeting at Addis Ababa with the blessing of the Lion of Judah, are unlikely to follow him. Regional associations probably will be a first development.

This is important to General Mobutu. The Congo must affiliate with one of the new groupings. No decision will be made without consulting him.

**IN AMERICA,** General Mobutu will be given a comprehensive view of our military proceedings. He is one of 14 such chiefs of staff to be accorded such a "visitors" program tour this year. He is the first, however, from a sub-Saharan African nation. He will look, absorb and enjoy it. What he sees and feels will affect later decisions.

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### 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.

### American Foreign Policy

## Domestic Schizophrenia Prevails

By ROBERT HIBBS  
Staff Writer

Patrick L. Alston, assistant professor of history, said Monday, "Americans are living in a mental Disneyland of their own creation."

They fail to face the reality that the United States is no longer the only great world power as it was from 1945 to 1957, he said.

Commenting on U.S. prospects in the Cold War, Alston said the United States would not give ultimatum, the rational time to do so was when they still enjoyed a monopoly of nuclear power.

Reviewing the October 1962 U.S. ultimatum to Russia during the Cuban crisis, Alston said a nation which delivers ultimatums to nuclear powers takes the risk of making a "global leper" of itself and losing its allies.

He added that the United States could have issued an ultimatum to the Russians during the 1948 Berlin blockade, or to the Chinese at the time of the Korean War, but "now we are damned to co-existence with the other nuclear powers."

Alston noted that, at the end of World War II, the United States had a monopoly on atomic weapons and the means to deliver them any-

where.

"We had the power to impose world peace, a *Pax Americana*. Let's hope our reward is not a *Pax Mongolica*."

Alston said Korea was the turning point in the development of American power.

He pointed out that when China, "with its barefoot army," destroyed at least a division of the best U.S. troops in 1950, it was a military challenge "as direct as Pearl Harbor." But the United States would not unleash its nuclear weapons against China, as it did against Japan or go into an all-out war as it did against Germany.

Alston said, "We made the choice not to use nuclear weapons in 1950 and now have to live with that decision. The reaction was defensive — we settled for the status quo."

According to Alston, many reasons were given against an all-out war with China and, when General MacArthur was fired, Americans supported these reasons.

"Russia's launching of Sputnik I in 1957 with his big missile destroyed America's strategic superiority overnight."

It showed the whole world that no longer was the United States the only power with the means of delivering nuclear weapons anywhere, Alston

said.

Since the loss of American military predominance, the system of alliances is breaking down, Alston said, and this points up the importance of De Gaulle.

De Gaulle, he said, is "expressing what everyone should be able to see. That is, a country can't play big power politics unless it has nuclear weapons."

Alston said of the power tussle, "We tacitly refrain from meddling in Russia's backyard, leaving her free to mess around in ours."

"The United States sent only telegrams and good wishes to the Hungarians when they were dying for liberty, but Russia does not hesitate to send guns to support 'liberation movements' in Latin America, the Far East, or elsewhere."

As an illustration of "our domestic schizophrenia," Alston cited the million a year drop-out rate from the nation's high schools. He said, "Regardless of this the United States is sending Peace Corps volunteers at \$10,000 each to Indonesia to teach the natives how to play volleyball for peace."

"How can we expect to train the world when we cannot even educate ourselves?" he asked.

## Anti-Semitism in the USSR

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

A vast and many-sided campaign against "economic parasites" is being carried out in the Soviet Union today — with ominous overtones.

Its declared objective is understandable. It is to eradicate widespread economic crime in which large numbers of Soviet citizens apparently engage in one degree or another.

Three powerful instruments of the state are being used in this concerted operation. They are: mass show trials, a mounting number of death sentences, and a nationwide propaganda drive in the Soviet press.

In dozens of Soviet cities people are being mobilized to witness the trials and to endorse the convictions (which always come out the same way: "guilty").

The crimes are described as embezzlement of public funds and property, currency speculation, and bribery. In groups of eight to 60, the accused are tried and sentenced — without right of appeal and generally to long imprisonment.

Steadily the toll has mounted of those sentenced "to death by shooting." It has reached more than 140. This stark fact of meeting out capital punishment for economic offenses is beginning to shock humane opinion and stir

protests even from friends of the U.S.S.R.

**WHILE WORLD** attention has been riveted on the death sentences, there is another aspect of this campaign which is even more ominous. This most ominous fact is that in the show trials, in the death sentences, in the press propaganda, Soviet Jews are being uniquely singled out for attack, for calumny, and for death.

Most of the mass trials have been anti-Jewish in character and of the more than 140 sentenced to death, at least 83 have been Jews.

Many thousands of spectators witness the trials, but it is the official Soviet press coverage which magnifies the audience to millions. This is the audience at which the anti-Semitic campaign is directed. What is this audience being told?

I have examined full translations of many of these articles. They reveal an unmistakable pattern of hostility to Jews. In many of them the religious affiliation of the accused is explicit. But even when the word "Jew" is not used, the Jewish names of the accused are prominently featured.

**THE CAMPAIGN** plays many variations on one central theme: the Jew is anti-Hero in the Soviet Union. It pulls out all the stops on the traditional anti-Jewish stereotypes. The Jew is described as having "an insatiable thirst for money and skill at its acquisition." Jews are portrayed as "conniving," "lying," and "bringing." Again and again they are depicted as "the initiators and master-minds of criminal gains."

The suggestion is repeatedly made that there would be no economic crime among non-Jews if the Jews didn't put them up to it.

It is a careful statement to say that this campaign conjures up a version of the traditional anti-Semitic fantasy of an international Jewish financial conspiracy. It does so in the most offensive and prejudicial terms. The tone of the Soviet press toward Jews is bitter, spiteful, contemptuous. It heaps upon Jewry blanket condemnation, ridicule, insult, and shame.

The result and, one cannot doubt, the purpose are to encourage and perpetuate the deep-rooted anti-Semitic prejudices that are widespread among large segments of the Soviet population — and to implant them where they do not already exist.

**THE SIGNIFICANCE** of this campaign is clear, especially since so much of it appears in the same Soviet papers which feature false and degrading images of the Jewish religion. It informs the conditioned Soviet reader that their government believes that the tiny community of Soviet Jews — one per cent of the population — is responsible for 60 per cent, in some cases 90 and even 100 per cent, of the economic offenses warranting the death sentence.

It is, of course, quite reasonable that Soviet officials should be anxious to reduce the mounting economic crimes in Soviet society, but it evokes a painful memory of Nazi Germany to see Jews again used as the scapegoat.

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## A Medieval Custom Known as Spring

By JOHN CROSBY

In Rome one should never work, says the hall porter regretfully. Of course, we all have to, but it is a pity. Especially in this weather, which is magnificent.

In Rome, as I write this, the Pope is ill. (He just cancelled his weekly audience, giving rise to all sorts of rumors.) The Italians are without a government. The Italian movie industry — Hollywood-on-the-Tiber they called it not long ago — is going bust, parts of it anyway. A beautiful German girl with 140 men's names in her little black book has been knifed to death and the penny press is going wild.

Still, the real news is the weather. This is truly the Eternal City, if only because it celebrates that eternal custom called spring which is going out of style everywhere else. London and Paris are shivering. The last two years I was in New York the seasons jumped from winter to summer, eliminating spring altogether. I thought maybe spring had become obsolete like dining-rooms in modern houses. But here they still celebrate that mediaeval custom known as spring.

You wander through the streets in a shower of sunshine admiring the magnificently proportioned buildings. Gold? Ochre? Mustard? What is the color of Rome? The windows are miracles of proportion and that too is obsolete. We've repeated spring and the architects have repealed the laws of proportion.

I walked to the sound of the bells and wandered out into the Piazza di Montecitorio. Big column there with IMP. CAESAR AUGUSTUS printed on the base. Some local big shot? Guess. May- or something. Nearby are a couple of carabinieri in the tricolor hats. Look like refugees from the Metropolitan Opera.

But, it says here, Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes has scoffed at the whole notion, citing prohibitive land cost in the heart of the city and the need of the land to get more cars off the street.

Well, of course, Commissioner Barnes is right. I look around the Piazza Navona. My God, how they waste space, these Italians. The piazza is the size of a football field. And what's in it? Light, air, people. Ridiculous. You could probably get 400 cars in there with a little crowding. Maybe 600.

I drift into the Piazza Navona with its superb Renaissance houses fronting on the square with its three magnificent fountains. There I sit on a bench and watch a boy dip his handkerchief into the Bernini Fountain, that cascade of baroque sculpture and gushing water at the center of the piazza, and lave his girl's brow. In Rome, you are not supposed to do all that public necking which goes on in Paris. The next best thing for a lover to do is to lave his girl's brow.

It's pleasant there in the piazza, watching the lovers and listening to the plash of the fountains. I pull out a copy of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune and fall to reading a plan proposed by the Architectural League and the Park Association of New York to bring some of the fragrance and charm of European outdoor living to New York. The two groups proposed, as a start, to turn three macadamized midtown parking lots into sitting and eating parks with water cascades at each end, the whole covered with flowers and ivy, as refreshment to the human spirit.

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Have to take the fountains out, of course. That Bernini Fountain in the middle. Hell of a waste of

space. Could get 20 Cadillacs parked on that site alone. Land cost too prohibitive for fountains. Everyone knows that. Except Italians. I look around. Kids play soccer, wasting hell of a lot of space. They ought to be off in an alley, practising their juvenile delinquency, like all the other kids. Imagine taking perfectly good parking space and giving it over to children! Italians are nuts.

And, if you have to bathe your girl friend's brow, what are bath-rooms for?

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## Or So They Say

The New York lawyer said he pans no more missions of liberation.

—Los Angeles (Calif.) Times

The construction company was the low bidder on the resurfacing of the road.

—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

Three years late, they were married in 1938.

—Seabrook (Tex.) Suburban Journal

Some people who have been participating in an obesity research program on the west coast have found one simple way to lose weight: Quit eating.

—Sioux City Journal

Liquor by the drink is a challenge. We shall expect the authorities to do a better job of enforcing the new liquor laws than has been done under the present state liquor system.

—Storm Lake Register

## Grad Students Win Awards

Donald W. Dodds, G. Dubuque and Mikael Peterson, G. Hutto, Texas have been named recipients of \$600 Postgraduate Training Awards for extended residency training in hospital administration.

The awards were made possible under a grant from Mead Johnson Company and are for a 12-month period starting in July.

Dodds will receive his grant for a residency at the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. Peterson will serve a residency at Montefiore Hospital in New York City.

Students in the Hospital and Health Administration program spend one academic year taking classes within the program and other departments of the University before working in a hospital for one or two years as administrative residents. Dodds and Peterson will be serving their second year as hospital residents.

The objective of the SUI program in hospital administration (the first to offer a Ph.D. degree) is to provide the broad education and the extensive training necessary for careers in hospital and health administration.

Dodds received his B.A. degree in Business Administration in 1958 from Loras College in Dubuque. He served in the U.S. Army and was a medical underwriter for a life insurance company before entering the SUI graduate program. He is married and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dodds, 1210 W. Locust St., Dubuque.

Peterson received a B.A. degree in economics and psychology in 1961 from Augustana College

## Campus Notes

### Omicron Kappa Upsilon

Six SUI seniors have been elected to the national dental honor society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon. They are: Ronald Hammen, Vinton; Gerald R. Eganhouse, Oxford Junction; Richard R. Ranney, Rolfe; David Bradbury and Bill DeKock, Iowa City; Richard D. Burns, Montrose. Election to the fraternity is based on scholarship, character and potential for outstanding attainment in the dental profession. No more than 12 per cent of each graduating class may be named to the honor group.

### Graduate Fellowships

Graduate fellowships for students in the SUI program to train people to teach the deaf have been established for the 1963-64 academic year.

Fellowships of \$2,000 plus tuition will be awarded by the U.S. Office of Education.

The SUI College of Education program is conducted in cooperation with the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs, and leads to an M.A. degree at the University. Students in the program spend two semesters at the Iowa School for the Deaf and a minimum of one Summer Session on the Iowa City campus.

### Research Award

Prof. W. D. Wade of the SUI Department of Electrical Engineering has been awarded a research contract to study the theoretical aspects of automatic phonocardiography analysis.

The \$6,000 one-year contract will

permit Wade to continue research begun prior to joining the SUI faculty last fall. Richard W. Kelly, G. Iowa City, will assist Wade in his research.

The research contract was awarded by the Magnavox Company of Fort Wayne, Ind.

### French Awards

Four SUI students have been given French Government awards for excellence in French studies. They are: Virginia Lisle, A4, Hastings, first prize of \$75; Marion Coad, A4, LeMars, and Joyce Johnson, A4, Oak Lawn, Ill., tied for second prize of \$50 each, and Nancy Files, A4, Cedar Rapids, third prize of \$25.

## Greek Award To Van Houten

Steve Van Houten, P4, Mason City, has been selected by Phi Kappa Psi members at SUI as the Summer Scholar of the Year.

The \$100 award is presented annually in each of the 63 chapters of the fraternity to a member who has achieved an excellent record of good scholarship and demonstrated leadership qualities while making worthwhile contributions to his University and his fraternity.

Van Houten has been vice president of the freshman pharmacy class, president of the sophomore pharmacy class, and recording secretary and president of Phi Kappa Psi.



## Workers Chosen For Homecoming

Faculty and student members of subcommittees chosen for the 1963 Homecoming celebration include:

**BUDGET:** H. W. Trease, assistant purchasing agent at SUI, chairman.

**BADGES:** Dick Gibson, administrative assistant for student services, chairman; David Axelsen, A5, Mason City; Ray Bywater; Gardner Van Dyke; Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs; Gordon Wasinger, assistant director for instructor's services and Wendie Kerr, associate professor of pharmacy.

**PARADE FLOATS:** Clifford Trinder, assistant University secretary, chairman; Robert Bott, Barbara Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids; Helen Focht, counselor of women; Solis Kiefer, Wallace Mauer, foreign students adviser and Lee Theisen, A4, Sioux City.

**BANDS:** Ken Koopman, University relations assistant, chairman; Fred Doderer, director of the personnel office; Sue Hunter, A3, Oak Park, Ill.; Arthur Kracht, trainee in dentistry and Judy Ultermark, A3, Iowa City.

**PARADE ORGANIZATION:** Don Sinek, physical plant supervisor, chairman; Kenneth Donelson, University relations department assistant; Dale Harris, A2, Marshalltown; H. Jane Hawkins, A3, Mt. Pleasant; Vernon McClurg, campus security captain; Major Robert Hopkins, associate professor of air science; Mike Cooney, B3, Winthrop and Gordon Mills, A3, Waterloo.

**UNION OPEN HOUSE:** George Stevens, associate director of the Iowa Memorial Union, chairman; William Adamson, events arrangement manager; Charles Dick, A3, Hampton and Dick Mullarky, A2, Charles City.

**WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES:** Gladys Scott, department chairman of women's physical education, chairman.

**ALUMNI COFFEE HOURS:** Joseph Meyer, associate director of alumni recreation, chairman and Loren Hickerson, executive director of alumni recreation.

**HOMECOMING MONUMENT:** Royce Beckett, mechanical-hydraulics professor and Jerry Burns, head football coach, co-chairmen; Dennis Foderberg, E4, Council Bluffs; James Thorsen, E3, Iowa City; Frederick Moore, E3, Iowa City and Eugene Strein, E3, Iowa City.

**STATE OFFICIALS' LUNCHEON:** George Stevens and Willie Williams, assistant director of athletics.

**PUBLICITY:** Don McQuillen, managing editor of the news and information service, chairman and Nadine Gedwin, A3, Linden.

**NEW ACTIVITIES AND STUDENT PARTICIPATION:** Robert Ray, dean of the division of special services, chairman; Shirley Bush, A2, Wellman and Donald Howe, A3, Greenfield.

**HOMECOMING QUEEN:** George Stevens, chairman, assisted by the chairman of Pageant Board.

**DOLPHIN SHOW:** Merle Royce, A3, Marshalltown; George Hery, E4, Union, Ohio and Ralph Laughlin, A3, Cedar Rapids.

**STRIPPED**

**MORELIA, Mexico** — Officials of the Mexican State of Michoacan say it will take \$8 million to replensish forests stripped by erosion and illegal woodcutters.

## Arrest Coed For Attempt To Buy Beer

A 19-year-old SUI coed, charged with attempting to buy beer as a minor Saturday night, has posted \$100 bond.

Maureen Townsend, A1, West Des Moines, was arrested at 9:28 at L11 Bill's, 217 So. Dubuque St. She is scheduled to appear in police court at 5 p.m. today.

Police also charged a 16-year-old Des Moines boy, Phillip A. Schroeder, with attempting to buy beer as a minor at the same establishment on the same night. The youth forfeited \$100 bond in police court Monday. Police said they charged Schroeder after the bartender accused him of trying to make a purchase at about 11 p.m.

## Arlene Francis Better after Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Television entertainer Arlene Francis' condition was reported satisfactory Monday, after a Long Island auto crash left her with a broken collarbone.

Miss Francis, 55, lost control of her car Sunday on Northern State Parkway at Lake Success, skidded on wet pavement over a divider and hit another car head on. One woman in the second car was killed, four persons injured.

Miss Francis also suffered a minor concussion, scalp cuts and bruises.

## 7 ISU Scientists To Attend Meeting

Seven scientists from Iowa State University will participate today in the monthly meeting of the Iowa branch of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine at SUI.

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## An Announcement to Students

Due to the increasing volume of paperback books being used in courses at the University, we are reluctant to announce that we will be unable to re-buy paperback books this year. However, there will be exceptions made for those basic paperback texts retailing for \$2.00, or more.

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## Mishap Kills 6 in East

ELIZABEH, N.J. (AP) — Twelve trucks and three passenger cars, their drivers groping through dense fog, collided on the New Jersey Turnpike Monday, leaving six dead and seven injured.

The chain-reaction crash was the worst in the 11½-year history of the superhighway.

All the dead were truck drivers. Some bodies had to be pried from the mass of twisted metal.

Police said a truck driven by Y. B. Coates of Roseboro, N.C., was traveling between 45 and 50 miles an hour and slowed to 35 m.p.h. or less after Coates saw an overhead sign warning of the fog. Visibility suddenly dropped to less than five feet, police said, and Coates applied his brakes sharply.

Coates' vehicle was then pushed 75 feet after it was struck in the rear by a tractor-trailer driven by Dillard G. Robinson, 26, of Siler City, N.C. The two trucks rammied a Volkswagen driven by Samuel Barker, 47, of Phillipsburg, N.J., and, after the three vehicles skidded another 75 feet, the car was sent tumbling into weeds off the shoulder of the road.

The pileup of ten more trucks and two cars followed at the scene of the two halted tractor-trailers.

## Student Pays \$135 On Traffic Counts

Michael E. Jennings, 31, Columbus Junction, was fined \$135 and assessed \$16 in costs in police court Monday after pleading guilty to four traffic charges.

Jennings was charged early Sunday morning with reckless driving, speeding, running two stop signs and excessive noise.

## Local Pastor Resigns

Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Christ the King, announced his resignation to the congregation Sunday. It is to be effective June 30.

Rev. Hanson served as organizer and first pastor of Christ the King Church, which was organized in January 1961. The Hansons came to Iowa City in July 1960.

## 24,000 Tests—SUI Exam Service Braces for Finals

Much of the work on a test still remains to be done even after the student has finished his part of it.

In many cases, the completed tests go to the University Examinations Service where they are scored twice and analyzed statistically. The Examinations Service, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Mittman, is also concerned with the test before it reaches the student.

If an original copy of the test is submitted to the Service, it will duplicate the test and any supplementary material for the instructor.

**THE BUSIEST TIMES** of the year for the Service are, of course, the final examination weeks. Already, many of this semester's finals have been duplicated and locked in a storage room in the Service's office. There are only two keys to this room.

The Service has the tests scored and analyzed for the instructor within 24 hours.

Mittman and seven women work full-time, two graduate assistants work half-time and one or two others part-time to provide these services for the University.

During May, the lights sometimes burn late in the Examinations Service as some 24,000 tests are duplicated, scored and analyzed.

Mittman estimated that about 50 per cent of the tests given during final week are prepared and scored by the Service. Between 300 and 400 tests can be scored in one hour on one machine.

**THE PURPOSE** of the Examination Service, Mittman said, "is to provide the professor with assistance on exams and ultimately to improve the quality of the exam."

Now each answer sheet from a multiple-choice or true-false test is scored twice.

The answer sheets are first run through the scoring machine and the number of answers on each is counted. Every other mark on the answer sheet is then deducted from the score. All this is done before the test is scored.

Then the answer sheet is scored and checked. If the numbers which both machines arrive at after each test is scored twice are not the

## Navy Probers Find Debris

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Photographs of bits of debris on the ocean floor — "the best clues" yet — heightened speculation Monday that Navy searchers may be closing in on the mystery of what happened to the submarine Thresher last April 10.

The photographs and a report on them were scrutinized by a naval court of inquiry investigating the tragic sinking, in which 129 persons died.

The photographs were taken last weekend some 220 miles at sea and showed pieces of paper, small lengths of wiring and bits of metal and metallic objects.

However, the Navy said the debris could not be verified as coming from the Thresher.

The court also was examining 1,600 pages of testimony taken during the inquiry. The court will offer opinions and recommendations in the loss of the nuclear attack submarine.

While the Navy indicated the pictures, made by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution ship, Atlantis II, "furnish what it believed to be the best clues to the Thresher disappearance," it was also pointed out that deep variable currents in the area made it difficult to tow cameras and sensors over any one spot.

## Dinah Shore On Honeymoon

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — Singer Dinah Shore is honeymooning today following her marriage to building contractor Maurice F. Smith of Palm Springs, Calif.

The wedding Sunday came as a surprise to most Hollywood insiders.

Miss Shore's divorce from actor George Montgomery became final on May 9 and she picked up the final papers last Friday.

**11 YEARS IN COMA; DIES**  
Paul Sevcik, unconscious the last 11 years, died Monday at Veterans Hospital in Iowa City.

Sevcik, 44, a Clutier farmer, was injured when he became entangled in a tractor-hammer mill on his farm June 16, 1952. His wife has been employed at the hospital so she could be near her husband.

## Second Siamese Twin, Roger Brodie, Dies

FERRIS, Ill. (AP) — Rodney Dee Brodie, who for nearly a decade survived a surgical separation from his head-joined Siamese twin brother, died Sunday at the age of 11.

The other twin, Roger Lee, died 34 days after the operation which was performed Dec. 17, 1952 when the twins were 15 months old.

They were born Sept. 16, 1951 at Rock Island, Ill., to Royt and Marjorie Brodie, who had four normal children in earlier single births.

Rodney's survival of the 12-hour, 40-minute separation at University of Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago was possible because he retained the single sagittal vein — a major blood drainage vessel for the brain — which the joined twins had shared.

Rodney, although cheerful and active, never developed quite normally. Aside from the lack of a boney cover at the top of his head beneath the scalp, he had coordination troubles.

Blood leakage developed deep in the brain, and his head had to be tapped to relieve pressure of fluid accumulations. His balance sense deteriorated and coordination of his movements grew worse. Finally, he became unable to swallow food, or to take steps without holding someone's hand.

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## Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	23	15	.609
New York	23	14	.622
Chicago	24	18	.571
Kansas City	22	18	.550
Boston	21	19	.526
Minnesota	20	21	.488
Los Angeles	20	25	.444
Cleveland	16	21	.432
Detroit	16	25	.390
Washington	15	31	.326

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	26	16	.619
Los Angeles	26	18	.591
St. Louis	25	21	.543
Philadelphia	21	20	.512
Chicago	22	21	.512
Cincinnati	20	21	.488
Philadelphia	20	25	.444
Milwaukee	20	24	.455
Houston	19	26	.422
New York	18	31	.378

**Monday's Results**  
No games scheduled.  
**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
Detroit (Lolich 6-1) at Los Angeles (Malzone 3-9) — night  
Baltimore (Roberts 3-4) at Kansas City (Bowfield 3-4) — night  
Washington (Daniels 0-1) at Minnesota (Kast 3-4) — night  
Cleveland (Kralick 2-5) at Chicago (Herbert 5-1) — night  
New York (Staford 2-2) at Boston (Monbouquette 5-4) — night

**WILLS OUT**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maury Wills, the Dodgers' hot-shot base stealer, will be out indefinitely because of calcification of the left foot, spokesman for the team said today.

## Groat, Causey Lead Hitters; Ellsworth, Pappas Top Hurlers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Groat, a big hit three years ago when he won the National League batting title and the most valuable player award, has regained the magic touch with the St. Louis Cardinals to take over the lead from Philadelphia's Wes Covington.

Groat, who has the major league high of 67 base hits, lifted his average three points to .351 in last week's games. He had 11 hits in 30 tries. Meanwhile, Covington fell 12 points into second place at .348.

The Phillies' outfielder managed only four hits in 15 attempts.

In the American League, Wayne Causey of Kansas City regained the top spot from Frank Malzone, Boston. Causey climbed one point to .356 with six hits in 17 times at bat. Malzone dropped into a second place tie with Floyd Robinson of the Chicago White Sox at .343. Malzone dropped 13 points while collecting seven hits in 25 at bats and Robinson climbed from sixth place on a 12-point pickup, 8-for-19.

Leon Wagner of the Los Angeles Angels slipped one notch to fourth at .342. Chuck Schilling of Boston, Clete Boyer of the New York Yankees and Al Kaline of Detroit share fifth place with .327.

Wagner slammed two home runs and continues to lead the American League in this department with 13.

He also is No. 1 in runs batted in with 37. The figures include Sunday's games.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee heads the National League in homers with 14. The Cards' Boyer drove in six runs last week to take over the RBI lead with 36, one more than Aaron.

Dick Ellsworth of the Chicago Cubs and Milt Pappas of the Balti-

more Orioles boast the lower earned run averages in the major leagues.

Statistics released Monday showed that Ellsworth tops the National League ERA listings with a 1.09 mark. Pappas is the American League leader with a 1.59 average. Figures are based on pitchers who have worked a minimum of 45 innings.

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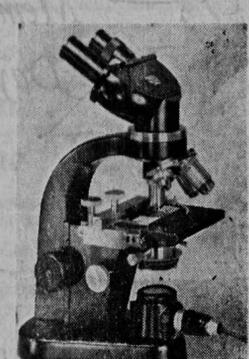
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# Schultz: 'Real Pleased with Season'

## Second-Place Finish Highest since 1957

By HARRIETT HINDMAN  
Sports Editor

Iowa's baseball team split a double-header with Illinois Saturday and lost the Big Ten championship, but the Hawkeyes claimed undisputed possession of second place for their highest finish since 1957 when they tied for the runners-up spot.

Hawkeye Coach Dick Schultz commented Monday, "I was real pleased with the season. Any time you finish 20-9 it's hard to be disappointed although, of course, we were disappointed when we came as close to the title as we did, especially when we finished 9-5 and Illinois finished 10-5 with a rained-out game playing such a prominent part in the finish."

Schultz praised the Hawkeye team which played before small crowds all season and then drew 3,100 in the showdown double-header Saturday. "I feel all the kids put out 100 per cent and had the desire to win which is the main reason we had such a good season," Schultz said. "I think that at least two of the teams which finished below us had the same or more potential, but it lacked the hustle."

SCHULTZ ALSO gave credit to Otto Vogel, Iowa's baseball coach for 35 years who was sidelined this season with a stroke. "I think people should know that the credit for the winning season should go to Coach Vogel. He did all the work last year and brought the kids along. I just happened to come along at the right time and it was my job to keep the kids hustling." Iowa dropped the first and deciding title game, 7-6, on a 340-foot

triple to the right field fence by Illinois' Ron Maurer in the top of the ninth. The hit scored Tony Provenzano who had walked.

The Hawkeyes had come from behind twice to tie the score. After Iowa had taken a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first, Illinois came back in the fourth to score five runs on seven hits as Jerry Renner singled, Carl Peterson struck

### Final Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Illinois	10	5	.667	—
Iowa	9	5	.643	1/2
Ohio State	9	6	.600	1
Minnesota	9	6	.600	1
Wisconsin	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Michigan	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Northwestern	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Michigan State	5	9	.357	4 1/2
Purdue	5	10	.333	5
Indiana	4	10	.286	5 1/2

out, and then the next six Illinois singled driving in runs. Jim McAndrew relieved Iowa starter Steve Green to retire the side.

In the sixth, Iowa scored three runs on three hits when, with two out, Bob Sherman walked, Ron Isler singled to shortstop, Jay Peterson singled to left and Jim Koehn, pinch-hitting for McAndrew, doubled to left to drive in all three runs and deadlocked the score.

Provenzano walked in the top of the seventh, advanced to second on Maurer's single and scored the leading run on Renner's single to right. Jack Wiland became the Hawks' fourth pitcher as he relieved Dale Miner, who had started the seventh.

JOE REDDINGTON doubled to left to lead off for Iowa in the bottom of the inning and scored on Jim Freese's single to short with

two outs. After the Illini had scored in the top of the ninth, Iowa had its chance to tie the score again when Reddington led off with a single to short and reached second on an error. Reddington advanced to third on a fielder's choice, but Matt Szykowny flied out to center and Freese grounded out, second to first, to end the ballgame.

Iowa won the second game, 9-5, after scoring eight runs in the first three innings. The second was the big inning for the Hawks when they scored six runs on five hits. Doubles by shortstop Isler and center fielder Paul Krause, who homered his first time up, and a triple by pitcher Bob Gebhard were the clutch hits.

Gebhard, the starting hurler, was relieved by McAndrew in the fourth who finished the game.

### Box Scores

FIRST GAME												
IOWA	AB	R	H	RBI	ILLINOIS	AB	R	H	RBI			
Krause, cf	4	1	0	0	Galla, 2b	5	0	2	1			
Reddington, lf	4	2	4	0	Provenzano, cf	3	2	1	1			
Lee, 1b	4	0	0	0	Maurer, rf	4	0	2	1			
Szykowny, 2b	5	0	1	1	Renner, 1b	3	1	2	0			
Freese, c	5	1	1	0	Peterson, 3b	4	0	0	0			
Sherman, rf	3	1	0	0	Flodin, c	3	1	1	0			
Isler, ss	4	1	1	0	Niezgodzi, lf	4	1	2	1			
Peterson, 3b	3	1	0	0	Belsole, ss	4	1	2	1			
Green, p	1	0	0	0	Holland, p	3	1	1	1			
a-Koehn, c	1	0	0	3	Welsenborn, p	1	0	0	0			
Miner, p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	6	10	5			
McAndrew, p	1	0	0	0								
Wiland, p	1	0	0	0								
Totals	36	6	10	5								

SECOND GAME												
IOWA	AB	R	H	RBI	ILLINOIS	AB	R	H	RBI			
Krause, cf	4	2	3	2	Galla, 2b	1	0	0	0			
Reddington, lf	4	0	1	0	Provenzano, cf	1	0	0	0			
Lee, 1b	4	0	2	1	Callaghan, lf, 1b	3	0	2	0			
Szykowny, 2b	4	0	1	0	Maurer, rf, cf	4	0	0	0			
Freese, c	2	1	1	0	Renner, 1b	2	0	1	0			
Sherman, rf	3	1	2	0	Baker, 1b, 3b	2	0	0	0			
Isler, ss	4	1	1	2	Peterson, 3b	1	0	0	0			
Peterson, 3b	3	1	1	0	Schinker, p, 1b	1	1	0	0			
Gebhard, p	2	2	2	2	Holland	0	0	0	0			
McAndrew, p	1	1	0	0	Graupera, p	1	0	0	0			
Totals	32	9	14	7	Flodin, c	1	0	0	0			
							ILLINOIS					
							AB R H RBI					
							Galla, 2b					
							Cook, 2b					
							Provenzano, cf					
							Callaghan, lf, 1b					
							Maurer, rf, cf					
							Renner, 1b					
							Baker, 1b, 3b					
							Peterson, 3b					
							Schinker, p, 1b					
							Holland					
							Graupera, p					
							Flodin, c					
							Stranis, c					
							Niezgodzi, lf, rf, ss					
							Belsole, ss					
							Weyant, lf					
							Holland					
							Harvey, p, rf					
							Totals					
							Illinois					
							Iowa					
							Pitcher					
							W'born (L) (5-3)					
							Harvey					
							Schinker					
							Gebhard					
							M'drew (W) (4-0)					



'We Lost'

Matt Szykowny, Hawkeye second baseman, symbolizes the feeling of dejection that all Iowa players and fans experienced after Iowa lost its chance for the Big Ten championship Saturday, losing the first game of a double-header to champion Illinois, 7-6.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

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## Ames, Winterset Claim Prep Track Crowns

Three Iowa high school state track records and six state meet marks were broken Saturday when SU1 hosted the Class AA and Class A outdoor track championships.

Favored Ames won the Class AA title while Winterset claimed the Class A crown.

In the last event of the meet, Des Moines Roosevelt's foursome of Tom Schack, Dave Urban, Dave Bishop and Fred Ferree broke all existing state marks with a 3:19.4 clocking, and was 4.2 seconds off the national mark of 3:15.2 set by Andrews, Tex. in 1960.

Jim Baller of Jefferson, who held the state indoor pole vault record for a brief week, regained his title with a 13-4 vault.

walked away with the triple sprint crown, running the 100 in :09.7; the 440 in :49.0 and the 220 in :21.7. The football throw, in its last year of competition, was won by Stan Whitman of Iowa Falls who threw the pigskin 259-5 into an adjoining lot.

A 1:54.5 half-mile anchor by Larry Walker led Davis County to a new two-mile relay mark of 7:59.4.

Ames finished with 45 1/2 points as it claimed its seventh outdoor title since 1949. North Des Moines was runner-up with 32 points followed by Roosevelt with 23 and defending champion Cedar Rapids Jefferson with 21 1/2.

In Class A, champion Winterset was followed by Clarinda, Storm Lake and Cedar Rapids Prairie.

**CLOSER TO TOURNEY**  
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Council Bluffs, Iowa, amateur, Dean Wilson Jr., shot a four-under-par 144 for 36 holes over the 6,709 yard Lincoln Country Club course Monday to move a step nearer the 1963 National Open Golf tournament.

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## Clay Calls Liston a 'Tramp'

LONDON (AP) — American heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay says the trouble with Sonny Liston is that he's too ugly.

"He's nothing but a tramp," sneered Clay when reporters asked him his opinion of the world champion heavyweight. "Just a big tramp."

Clay had just stepped off an airliner that brought him here to fight British heavyweight Henry Cooper June 18.

"I'm just filling in time until I

meet Liston," Clay continued. "That great big ugly bear. He's too ugly to be world champion. Real fighters are good looking like me."

Only Clay's head, neck and hands were visible for his lithe frame was draped in a black silk suit — a

little light, incidentally, for London's cool spring.

Asked how long the British heavyweight would last against him, Clay replied:

"I could end it in two rounds, but it's going to be five. I'll get him in the fifth."

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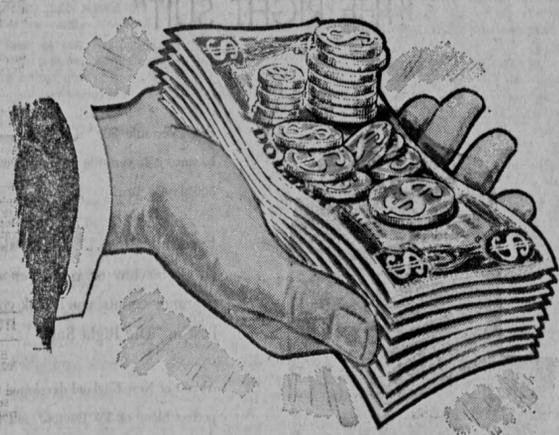
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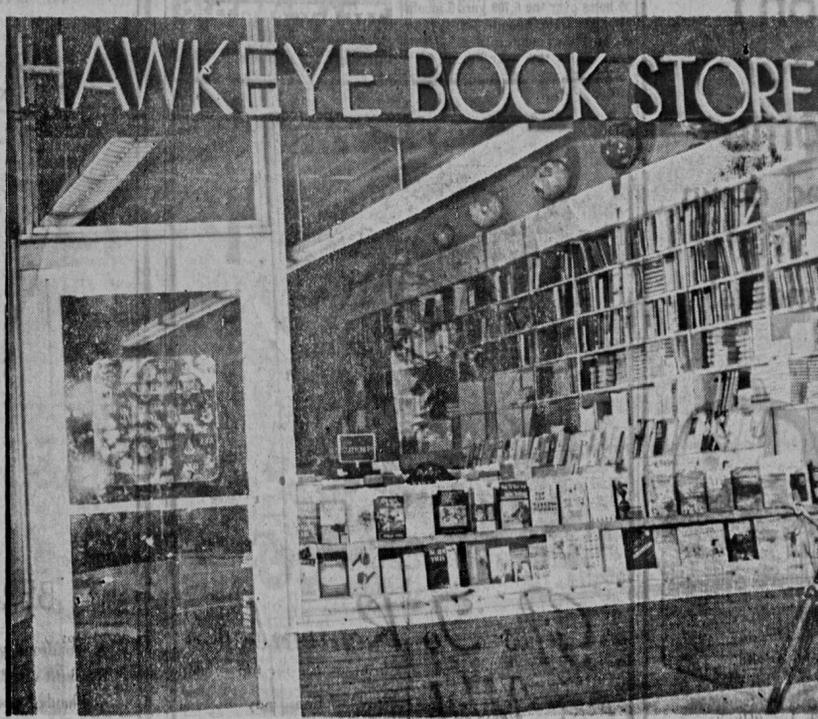
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# Fire Chief Discusses Plans

By NORBERT TATRO  
Staff Writer

How well is the Iowa City Fire Department equipped and staffed? "Well, we're getting by," Fire Chief Vernal Shimon replied in a recent interview.

With a new pumper-truck that is to be purchased soon the city will have 3,500 gallons of pumping capacity per minute. Fire experts recommend 5,500, Shimon said.

Seven bids on the new truck were received by the Iowa City City Council Tuesday. The bids ranged from \$20,515 to \$26,475. The council decided not to take final action until City Manager Carsten Leikvold discusses the bids with Shimon.

One of the three pumping trucks now in use is a 1932 model. Shimon said it has worked adequately when needed, such as during the Bremer fire, but added, it is old and could "just quit" anytime.

A slightly older truck "just quit" a few years ago during a fire at the city dump.

Leikvold said the department should have better equipment but finances prevent getting more equipment at present.

Pointing out the importance of a new station on the west side of the Iowa River, Shimon said if he could only have one station as he does now he would rather have it

on the west side of the river because of the heavy concentration of people at four dormitories, the University Hospitals, Veterans Hospital and, at times, the Fieldhouse.

A west-side station would have two or three trucks, Shimon estimated, and would involve hiring about 20 more men. (The present station has four trucks and 24 men.)

The west-side station might become a reality "real soon," Leikvold said. But the fire chief said, "Eventually, I believe, we will have one."

The chief said a new station would have both front and back entrances so the trucks could be cleaned at the back without blocking traffic. Now the trucks, with only front entrances, must be cleaned on Gilbert Street and backed into the station.

If he could have anything, Shimon said he would like a two-truck station in the east end of the city, somewhere around First Avenue.

observing that the city is moving mainly east and west.

A "snorkel" truck would be handy, he continued. Although expensive, these relatively new trucks have been very successful, he said.

A snorkel, the chief explained, is a truck with a platform mounted on the end of a long mechanical arm. Electric and telephone companies have been using similar trucks for line work and tree trimming.

The snorkels were first used for rescue work, Shimon said, and were called to public attention when one was used to rescue several commuters caught in a fire on an elevated train in Chicago's north side.

Today, snorkels are equipped with hoses and are very handy for stepping into a window, he said.

A recently passed bill in the Iowa legislature reducing firemen's hours will mean the department will have to hire more men, Shimon said. The gradual hours change will not take complete effect until January 1966.

In 1964 the department will go to nine-man shifts to reduce the work-week from 63 to 63 hours, as required by the new law. This will require hiring at least three more men, he estimated.

Fire experts recommend one fireman per 1,000 population. Shimon said, which means the department at 24 men is about 10 men understaffed. Leikvold said the department was understaffed, but added, "every department in the city is understaffed."

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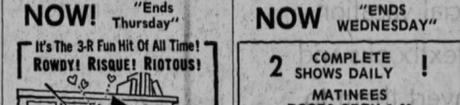
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By Johnny Har

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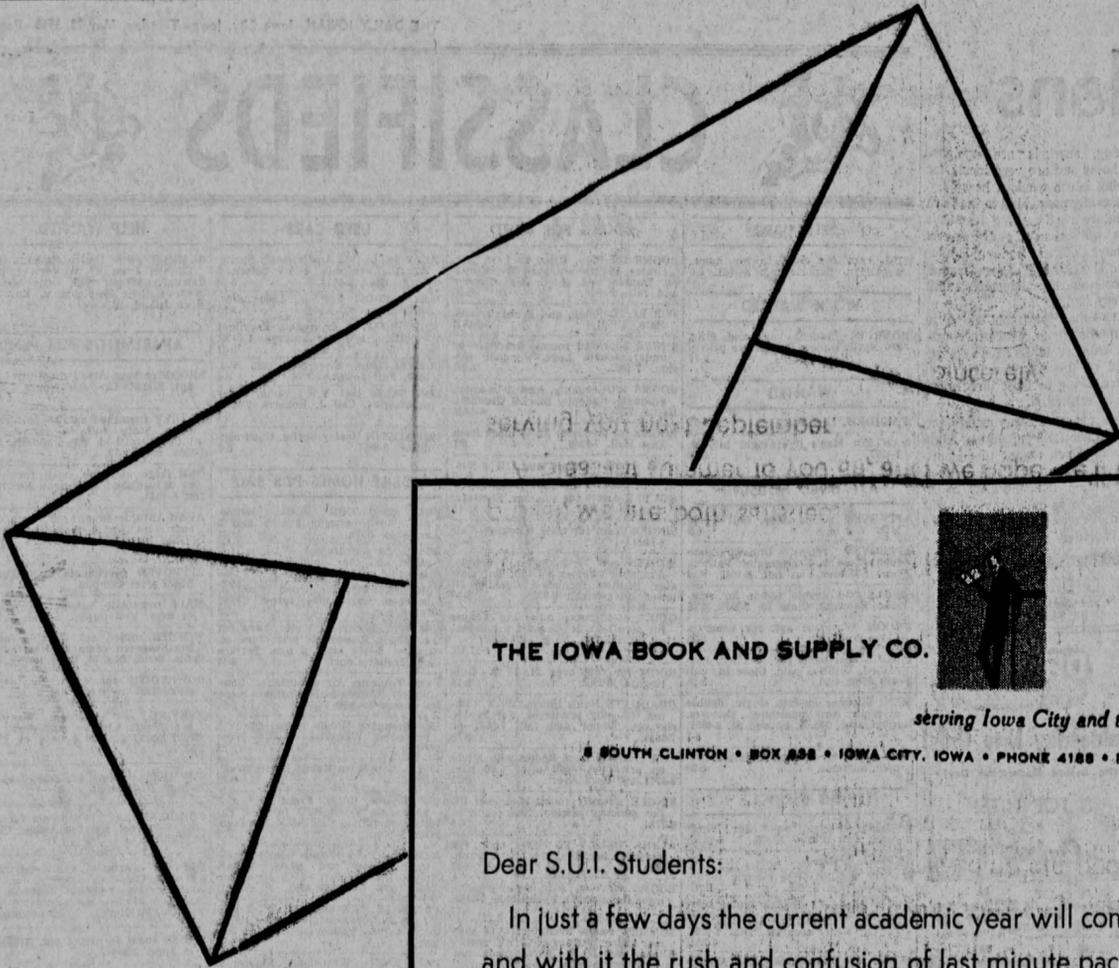
I'll go down in history as the first one to go down in history.

BEETLE SAYS I CAN'T GET ON THE TEAM UNLESS I PRACTICE GROUNDERS

I THINK I'M DOING PRETTY GOOD

IT'S HARD TO TELL, THOUGH, WITHOUT A BALL

By Mort Walker



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May 28, 1963

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