

Just Spoofing at Mercy

Nurses 'Catsup' with Disaster

By PEGGY MEYERS
Staff Writer

Mercy Hospital was the scene of refuge for 35 fire and bus collision victims Wednesday afternoon. But they were just pretending. Freshman nursing students at the hospital played the role of injured in a disaster drill which simulated a bus collision

and fire on Highway 6. "WOUNDED" nurses, painted with make-up and food coloring signifying various injuries, appeared to enjoy the "disaster." Cries were heard of "this catsup is killing me," and "here comes a lady in white — now scream," as stretcherbearers stood three abreast in the entrance of the hospital waiting to admit patients.

There were four hopeless cases, who would have their pain eased, but no other treatment. Three had severe burns, nine were in shock, and twelve had minor injuries, according to Sister Mary Susan, the hospital disaster chairman.

THE TREATMENT of hopeless cases might seem unfeeling, but one Sister explained that nurses have to realize that there is sometimes nothing they can do. "You spend most of your time on the ones you can save," she said.

about 150 hospital personnel also involved, she added. According to Sister Mary Susan, Mercy Hospital has a similar drill every year as required by the Joint Accreditation Committee of Hospitals. She said that the staff is pleased with the efficiency with which this was handled. There was no alcohol in the hopeless cases ward, she said, and it took too long to get oxygen to the shock room, but otherwise everything went smoothly.

IN CASE of a real accident, Mercy would send equal amounts of critical cases to other Iowa City hospitals, she said, and the student nurses would be working. This drill covers any kind of local disaster, according to Sister Mary Susan, but in case of a fire or other emergency within the hospital they have arrangements with Central High school for housing of patients. The disaster plan also fits in with civilian defense plans, she said.



Dr. Chuong Relaxes

Dr. Tran Van Chuong, former South Viet Nam ambassador to the United States, smiles broadly as he chats with reporter at the Cedar Rapids Airport terminal Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Chuong, the father of controversial Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, spoke to a Coe College audience Wednesday night.

—Photo by Ron Slechts

Likes U.S. Colleges—

Dapper Dr. Chuong Discusses Viet Nam

By ERIC ZOEGLER
News Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Dr. Tran Van Chuong, former South Viet Nam ambassador to the United States and father of controversial Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, said here Wednesday Cambodia's spurning of U.S. economic and military aid reflects pressure by the Red Chinese "which has always been present there."

Smiling broadly from the moment he alighted from his United Airlines DC-8, the short (4-foot, 10-inch) former diplomat also discussed the new South Viet Nam government, his fiery daughter, future plans and America's college's.

Dr. Chuong was scheduled to address Coe College's Convocation here Wednesday night, just one of his many stops on a coast-to-coast speaking tour.

"CAMBODIA HAS always been hostile to the West and to South Viet Nam," Dr. Chuong said in his broken-English. "This was just a continuation of its strong desire to remain neutral and independent."

Commending the new military government which disposed the Ngo Dinh Diem regime for releasing political prisoners, the noted diplomat said "the anti-communists apparently are convinced the communists cannot be beaten unless a united front is formed."

"I hope this will be conducive to the formation of a government of national union," said Dr. Chuong, who resigned in August as South Viet Nam ambassador to the United States in protest over Diem policies against the Buddhists.

The 73-year-old Vietnamese added, "It is my hope the military government will allow the formation of a civilian government as soon as possible."

DR. CHUONG'S bright smile faded temporarily when he was asked about his feelings toward Mrs. Nhu, former South Viet Nam first lady whose husband was killed in the bloody coup.

"Madame Nhu is a very unhappy widow and I still consider her my daughter," Dr. Chuong said quietly. He publicly broke with his daughter in August over disagreement to the handling of the Buddhists in South Viet Nam.

BUT UPON THE death of Mrs. Nhu's husband, he visited her in Los Angeles and has since kept in contact with her. "I received a telegram from her when she arrived in Rome to see her children. Everything is going as well as can be expected, she told me."

Dr. Chuong has visited several American colleges and universities since resigning and said "I am surprised everytime I see a new one. They are so beautiful. You are so lucky."

"I feel the American college student is so favored and he should be happy and thankful for this."

Dr. Chuong said after he completes his speaking tour he hopes to return to Saigon to visit his mother.

SUI Student Unhurt In Car-Bike Collision

David Travlant, G. Mason City, was only scratched when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Asa Goldsberry, 51, Riverside, near the Medical Laboratory Tuesday night.

(Continued on Page 5)

Chuong—

Death Toll Mounts to 24

Terror Grips Caracas

Judges Charge Hoffa Lawyer With Bribery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two federal judges charged Wednesday night that an attempt had been made to influence a prospective juror in Teamsters President James R. Hoffa's upcoming trial on jury-tampering charges.

Dist. Judge William E. Miller and Frank Gray Jr. disbarred the attorney, Z. T. Osborn Jr. of Nashville, from practice in federal court for his alleged participation in the attempt.

Osborn, one of the attorneys in Hoffa's federal court trial here last year from which the original jury-tampering charges stemmed, was not attainable immediately for comment.

The judges said Osborn approached Nashville metropolitan policeman Robert D. Vick Nov. 11 and requested the officer to contact Ralph A. Elliott, a prospective juror, about the pending Hoffa trial.

Osborn proposed to pay the prospective juror \$5,000 if and when he was selected on the trial jury and an additional \$5,000 at the end of the trial, if the Teamster president was not convicted the judges said.

The judges, in a memorandum, accused Osborn of giving false answers to the court in a private hearing.

The judges charged Hoffa's lawyer with "criminal and professional violations and misconduct of such character as to clearly indicate a moral unfitness to engage in the practice of law in this court."

Court attaches said disbarment in this district court would prohibit Osborn from practice in any other federal court.

UN FLOOD AID—ROME (AP) — Ghana and the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization have signed an agreement that will send food to 80,000 farmers soon to be flooded out of their lands by creation of an artificial lake. They will be resettled in 52 new villages.



Russians Play Before SRO Crowd

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra, currently making its first tour of the United States, played before a standing room only crowd in the Union

Wednesday night. The violinists are led by Rudolf Barshai, who also serves as conductor.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Cuban Backed Rebellion in Second Day

Struggle Spreads Into Venezuela Against Betancourt

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Police and troops with automatic weapons and bozooks battled terrorists in downtown Caracas Wednesday, the second day of a pro-Communist campaign of terror in the capital.

When the firing died in the El Silencio district of modern buildings and towering government offices, 4 persons were unofficially reported dead and 14 other Venezuelans, one a policeman, were wounded. The dead included a 27-year-old housewife shot on a street.

Thus the troubled Venezuelan capital counted a toll of 24 dead and 84 wounded since the Castroite underground struck Tuesday morning in its attempt to topple President Romulo Betancourt's government.

ARRESTS OF terrorists rose to 150 and included Victor Jose Ochoa, leader of the student wing of the leftist Republican Democratic Union party.

Backed by Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba, the terrorists also hope to block the presidential elections set for Dec. 1.

President Kennedy has laid the terror campaign at the door of international Communists "aided by their Cuban allies" and has promised Betancourt full U.S. support.

Violence also was reported from the interior for the second day in a row. A bomb exploded in a city bus at Barquisimeto, wounding a woman and a child. A telephone exchange was bombed in Maracay.

FOUR TERRORISTS attacked the airport at Maracaibo, but were captured by guards.

Unlike Tuesday, when telephoned threats forced merchants to close shops and motorists were frightened off the streets, Caracas took the day's fighting almost casually.

Stores remained open, and hundreds of curious stood by while troops rushed a building where snipers were hidden.

AT&T Raises Dividend 11%

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. passed out a giant stack of blue chips Wednesday by raising the common stock dividend, proposing a 2-for-1 stock split and cutting shareowners in on the largest single corporate financing effort ever attempted.

The dividend increase of 11 percent, to 1 a share quarterly from 90 cents, is effective next April. It will be the third in the last 43 years for the bluest of the blue chip companies.

At a regular monthly meeting, directors recommended the second split in company history, to be made next June if the company's 2.2 million stockholders approve at the April 15 annual meeting.

The only other AT&T stock split was announced in 1958 and was 3 for 1.

AT&T, parent company of the nationwide Bell System, will follow custom and do its own financing by offering stockholders of record Feb. 18, 1964, one share of stock for every 20 held. The price, which will be "somewhat" below the market price, will be fixed at that time.

Today's News Briefly

NEW FARM BUREAU PRESIDENT — J. Merrill Anderson, 48, a Newton farmer, was elected to the presidency of the Iowa Farm Bureau Wednesday at a convocation in Des Moines. Anderson is the first new president of the organization to be elected in the past 16 years. Anderson succeeds E. Howard Hill, 55, of Minburn. Farm Bureau convention delegates also reaffirmed support of the Shaff Plan of legislative reapportionment.

SOUTHEAST ASIA POLICIES EXAMINED — A major day-long conference was held Wednesday at Pacific Military Headquarters in Honolulu to take a long look at U.S. policies in South Viet Nam and Southeast Asia. The conference was attended by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and high-ranking military and civilian officials. Their conclusions will be relayed to President Kennedy.

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL VOTES — Prelates to the Vatican Ecumenical Council voted overwhelming approval Wednesday to a series of amendments to a public worship provision providing for use of modern languages in most of the Mass. The over-all schema on liturgy is expected to be promulgated as the council's first decree next week. The Council was also urged to approve two declarations aimed at ending anti-Semitism and promoting religious freedom. The radical proposals are meeting heated debate.

KENNEDY TO TEXAS — President Kennedy travels to political shaky Texas for three days starting today. The President and Mrs. Kennedy, along with native-son Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, will visit five Texas cities which produce 36 per cent of the Texas vote.



W. CLEON SKOUSEN
Profit from History

Defeat Reds By Standing Firm: Skousen

The way to abolish Communism in the present day crisis is to adopt a firm stand and then stay with it, according to W. Cleon Skousen, author of "The Naked Communist." Skousen spoke to the Iowa Conservatives in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Wednesday night.

People have tended to ignore Communism while concentrating in the past on such groups as Fascists and Nazis. The people must be made aware of the "growth of slavery on free people" and then profit from the lessons of history in combating this threat to freedom, Skousen said.

SKOUSEN STRESSED that it is not his duty to criticize the men "with tremendous responsibility" who have run our country in the past, but rather to point out the true basis of the problem, which is an ideological one. The question is whether to accept the stand of the "soft" team or that of the "firm" team.

Throughout the history of our relationship with Communism, our government officials have divided, not on a partisan basis, but on this ideological question, he said.

THE "SOFT" TEAM has traditionally taken the position of trying to avoid the risk of war, dealing generously, and generally appeasing the Communists in the hope that they will "mellow" and live in compromise with our democratic ideas, the author commented. This philosophy, Skousen pointed out, has continuously led us to unwarranted concessions.

The "hard" team, however, has insisted that Communism is vulnerable if dealt with firmly on economic, political, and military issues. This policy, although often temporarily effective, has always been abandoned before its full benefits have been realized.

Skousen pointed out the excellent

Skousen—
(Continued on Page 5)

Mock Election Decisive—

Shaff Plan Defeated by SUIowans

SUIowans voted against the Shaff Plan of legislative reapportionment by a margin of 1122 "No" votes to 471 "Yes" votes in the campus-wide mock election held Wednesday.

The vote reverses the results of a mock election held last fall when the Shaff Plan was favored 790 to 620.

The only student group actively campaigning against the Shaff Plan was the SUI Young Democrats; no campus organization actively supported the plan. In the last mock election, although the

Shaff Plan was favored, the Democratic candidate for governor, Harold Hughes, won over incumbent Republican Norman Erbe by a 850 to 664 vote.

Hughes and Iowa Democrats have taken an official stand against the reapportionment plan since the Legislature passed it for the second consecutive time last spring.

Democratic opposition may have been largely responsible for the switch in student opinion on the plan, but increased interest was also undoubtedly a factor. The 2-1 defeat of the Shaff Plan seems almost indecisive compared to the

6-1 margin favoring liquor-by-the-drink issue when that high-interest issue was on the ballot in last fall's mock election.

Over 200 non-residents were included in the total of 1,593 students voting in the election; they voted 149 "No" and 66 "Yes." Residents voted "No" 973 to 405.

Don Sulentic, A3, Cedar Falls, chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee, said the turnout for the election was adequate "considering the rainy weather."

Tom Stone, A3, Keokuk, chairman of the Senate Legislative Action Committee, said "Apparently only those interested in the issue

voted, but I feel a good cross-section of student opinion is represented."

Hughes Hits Barbs Of Pro-Shaffers

HARLAN (AP) — Supporters of the Shaff plan of legislative reapportionment "are trying to put words in my mouth," Gov. Harold Hughes said Wednesday.

"I am tired of hearing backers of the Shaff plan tell the people of Iowa what I think," the governor

said in a speech prepared for a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. "I think I am capable of speaking for myself," Hughes added.

He said supporters of the Shaff Plan "have an honest right to disagree with me if they wish, but they have no right to imply that I am not being honest with the people of Iowa."

The governor said he has never supported any legislative reapportionment plan that would base both houses on a population basis. He said statements that organized labor would dominate the legislature if the Shaff plan is defeated are not true.



GOV. HAROLD HUGHES
Speaks for Himself



Arise! Smite down the Shuff Plan. Vote NO Dec. 3

Merger vote seen as setback to education

EDUCATION IN THIS area was given a setback Tuesday night with the defeat of the proposal to merge the Coralville School District with the Iowa City School District.

If the plan would have passed, Coralville students would be able to attend Iowa City High School as parts of the Iowa City district. Now, Coralville residents are faced with providing a place for their children to go to high school while there is no high school in Coralville.

Coralville students will not be able to attend City High after July, 1964 because the Iowa City district has established a policy of not accepting tuition students after that date.

It is unfortunate that petty jealousies and unimportant issues encouraged Coralville residents to vote against the merger. Now they are faced with providing ample building space and educational facilities for less than 100 high school students. Educational authorities will agree that the best school education cannot be obtained with this small number of students in school.

Coralville voters, as have many voters in other parts of the state, have short changed their children.

-Gary Spurgeon

Communist, bunny - what's the difference?

SUI CONSERVATIVES complained in Wednesday's DI that 25 to 30 per cent of the posters they placed around campus this week have been stolen. The posters advertised a program presented by the conservatives entitled "The Naked Communist."

The group believes the posters have been taken down because the program is so controversial. More likely some students simply wish to put the posters on their walls at home.

After all what is the difference between a naked communist and a Playboy calendar?

-Jon Van

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Thursday, November 21 4 p.m. Paul Engle and Donald Justice, professor and associate professor of the Writers' Workshop reading their own poetry, Union Library. Friday, November 22 7 p.m. - International Center Association Discussion Group - Symposium on "The Public Image of America Abroad." International Center, 219 North Clinton. Public invited. 8 p.m. - Professor Oscar Broner will give a public lecture under the auspices of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute in Shambaugh Auditorium. Saturday, November 23 1:30 p.m. - Football: Notre Dame 8 p.m. - Union Board Post-Game Dance, River Room Union. Sunday, November 24 8 p.m. - Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium. Monday, November 25 8 p.m. - Humanities Society Lecture: "On the Persistence of Music as Number," Professor Eugene Helm, auditorium, Art Building. 4:10 p.m. - College of Medi-

- cine: Don W. Fawcett, M. D., Hersey Professor of Anatomy, Harvard Medical School. Sunday, December 1 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Provincial France," Edward Lark, Macbride Auditorium. Monday, December 2 7:30 p.m. - Basketball: South Dakota. Wednesday, December 4 8 p.m. - University Concert Course: Ruggiero Ricci, violin, Main Lounge, IMU. 8 p.m. - University Theatre Production: "Hamlet." Friday, December 6 8 p.m. - University Theatre Production: "Hamlet." 8 p.m. - Faculty Concert, Chamber music, North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building. Saturday, December 7 10 a.m. - Daniel X. Freedman, M.D., Yale University, "LSD-25 Studies," Psychopathic Hospital. 7 p.m. - Swimming: Indiana. 8 p.m. - Opera Workshop, Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. - University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."

Conant's book should stir public interest

By L. A. VANDYKE

(Professor Van Dyke's class in Secondary School Curriculum recently studied "The Education of American Teachers," by Conant, as part of the course work.)

James B. Conant's latest book, "The Education of American Teachers" (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1963, 210 pp., \$5), should stir up as much public interest and debate as his earlier report; "The American High School Today." At least it should pull some reluctant fathers away from their TV sets for a night on the PTA.

The book is controversial because teacher education is controversial and because Conant lectures almost everyone involved in the training, certification, and employment of teachers. In addition, his proposals for reform would increase the costs of public education substantially and that is certain to arouse some political argument.

State education officials and college people may quarrel with several of Conant's conclusions and point to some major contradictions, but they cannot in good conscience charge him with failure to go after the facts. Unlike most of the current crop of free-lance critics of public education, Conant is refreshingly thorough. Over a two-year period, he or some of his eight colleagues visited 77 colleges and universities in 22 states plus 16 departments of education in the most populous states. During the course of the survey they interviewed many professors, students, administrators, and state officials. At the same time, they visited college classes, examined textbooks, consulted college catalogs, and studied state certification laws and regulations.

Reforms in State Certification

After a brief historical account of the perennial argument over the preparation of teachers between professors of arts and sciences and professors of education, Conant turns to state certification laws and regulations. He holds that these are too prescriptive, restrict institutional freedom and experimentation, and do not permit ready movement of teachers from one state to another. He also argues that most certification requirements call for too many hours in professional education. On the other hand, he reports that he found no evidence to support the charge that a conspiracy exists between professors of education and state department officials to dictate certification standards.

His key recommendation for changes in certification standards and practices provide that: (1) A candidate for a certificate be required only to hold a baccalaureate degree, present evidence of successful practice teaching, and be endorsed for a certificate by the institution in which he is trained. (2) Each college or university should be permitted to develop whatever program of teacher education is considered most desirable - but practice teaching should be done in a public school situation approved by the state. (3) The state should approve programs and supervisory personnel for practice teaching and regulate conditions under which practice teaching is done - including the nature of methods instruction. (4) The state should provide financial assistance to local boards to support high quality programs for practice teaching. (5) NCATE and the regional accrediting associations should serve only as advisory bodies to teacher-preparing institutions. (6) Whenever a teacher has been certified by one state, his certificate should be accepted as valid in any other state.

Lesser recommendations on certification and practice teaching deal with securing competent supervising teachers and reducing their work loads, making state departments of education responsible for compiling and disseminating reliable data on the preparation and employment of teachers, charging state departments with responsibility for making certain that teachers are assigned to duties for which they are trained, broadening the governing boards of NCATE and the regional accrediting associations, and giving neophyte teachers reduced loads and adequate supervisory help.

More to watching TV than meets the eye

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON. We have these friends we'll call the Shaws. The Shaws do not have television. They claim they don't miss it and they get a lot of reading done and listen to records and besides it's a great conversation piece when they go out to dinner to say they don't own a television set. But they have a housekeeper and naturally they had to provide her with a television set or she would have left long ago. The Shaws used to hear great giggling and laughter from their housekeeper's room and they assumed she got a lot of enjoyment out of her set.



BUCHWALD

But one night the phone rang and the lady on the other end said she was taking a survey and wanted to know what TV program they

were watching. "We don't have a set," Mrs. Shaw said. "You mean there isn't a set in your entire house?" Mrs. Shaw started to feel slightly guilty. "Well, my housekeeper has a set." "What is she watching?" "I don't really know," Mrs. Shaw said. "Would you please find out for me?" MRS. SHAW told Mr. Shaw to go back to the housekeeper's room and find out what Beatrice was watching. Mr. Shaw returned in a few moments. "She's not exactly watching anything," Mr. Shaw said. "But the set is on," Mrs. Shaw said. "I can hear it." "Yes, that's true," said Mr. Shaw. "What are you so mysterious about?" "I think her boy friend is with her," Mr. Shaw said. "Did you ask her what she was watching?"

Mrs. Shaw said. "I didn't have the heart to. When I opened the door the room was kind of dark and Beatrice was giggling and laughing. So I just shut the door again." "I BETTER go and see what is going on," Mrs. Shaw said. "Here, you speak to the lady on the phone." The lady on the phone demanded, "Have you found out what program your maid is watching?" "We're not sure," Mr. Shaw said honestly. "As a matter of fact, we're not sure she ever has watched anything on television." "Does she have her set on?" "Yes, it's on, but the reception is rather fuzzy and nothing seems to come through very clearly." "But surely you must know the name of the program." Mr. Shaw was starting to become annoyed with the lady.

"MADAM, we're trying to give you an honest answer. I believe these audience surveys are very important and I would hate to give you misinformation. This much I can tell you. The set is on, the maid is in the room, but when I was there she wasn't looking at it." "What was she doing?" "Madam, that is not part of your survey. You're only supposed to ask about television problems. Now if you will kindly wait, perhaps my wife will have a bulletin for us." Mrs. Shaw returned. "What's she watching?" Mr. Shaw wanted to know. "She's watching her boy friend leave," Mrs. Shaw said angrily. Mr. Shaw repeated on the phone, "Our maid is watching her boy friend leave." "I don't believe there is such a show," the lady said. "Well, come on over to our house," Mr. Shaw said, "and see for yourself."

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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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. A MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will be held today at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building. Prof. W. T. Reid will speak on "Non-Oscillatory Linear Differential Systems." Coffee will be served at 4:30. PROF. OSCAR BRONEER, internationally famous archaeologist of Corinth, Greece, the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, and the University of Chicago will talk on the subject "Digging For Information" in 221A Schaeffer Hall at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22. The talk will be informal, with opportunity for questions and discussion. WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives. ART SHOW at the Guild Gallery, 130 1/2 S. Clinton; Opening Group Show of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics and enamels. Hours are 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open Saturday mornings before home football games. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend. BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2240. PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.) COMPLAINTS, Students wishing to file University complaints can now



U-High students clarify quotes

To the Editor: In the Nov. 8 edition of The Daily Iowan, there appeared an article about University High School students who are enrolled in courses at SUI. We feel that this article gave an incorrect impression of the students' opinions of their courses. Our first objection is to the headline of the article: "17-Year-Olds Claim - SUI, U-High Courses Equal." None of the students interviewed actually said anything of the kind. One student did remark that he spent about the same amount of time on his University course as he would for a high school course, but it must be taken into consideration that his University course only met twice a week. Since University courses are not counted on the high school record, a student is more apt to spend his time studying for high school courses and put aside his University work when the going gets rough. Martin Maner, Carolyn Spencer, Paul Zimansky, (Members of the Student Council of University High School)

"I declare, I don't know where-all the lad picked up such habits"

'Pride' of Coralville Affected Merger Vote

A wide mixture of reactions to the Tuesday's Iowa City-Coralville school merger defeat was found Wednesday on both pro and con sides of the issues.

Iowa City school officials felt free to go ahead with plans for the future of the immediate district. Supt. Buford W. Garner said that "at least we now have a directive from the people and can proceed with plans."

Iowa City school board voted to stop the tuition system because of the problems the present Iowa City school district has with crowded schools. There are 85 Coralville students attending City High this year.

Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, a Coralville school board member and professor of Orthopedic Surgery at SU, said that the failure of the merger was "a blow to quality education in Coralville."

He stated that the group in Coralville favoring reorganization appreciated the efforts the Iowa City school board and Garner made on their behalf and also were appreciative of the favorable vote in Iowa City.

Unless there is an unforeseen drop in manufacturing employment, Christmas hiring by retail trade in the Iowa City area should push total employment past the record level in November or December according to Bernard C. Barber, local office manager of the Iowa Employment Security Commission.

For the month of October, only 27 workers filed claims for unemployment benefits which is the lowest number of first claims since September, 1962, when only 17 filed. All claimants certified a total of 70 weeks of unemployment during October. This is the lowest one-month total on record.

Only 209 new job seekers, however, registered for employment during October compared with 268 in October, 1962. The shortage continues into November with the main shortages in female workers such as clerical, factory production and service.

Novelist to Discuss Teaching Writing

Tom Williams, a novelist and graduate of the SUI Writers Workshop, will speak on the teaching of writing Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Williams, who received the M.F.A. degree here in 1959, is an associate professor of English and chairman of the writing program at the University of New Hampshire. He will discuss writing, and the strengths and weaknesses of writer training programs, in the light of his experience as a teacher and a product of this kind of training.

Williams has published three novels and a collection of short stories, "A High New House," which was awarded the \$5,000 Ross-Atkins prize as the best book of the year in 1962. His novel, "Town Burning," written while he was attending the Writers Workshop, was nominated for the National Book Award the year following its publication.

The talk is open free to the public.

Congo Silent on Fate Of 2 Soviet Diplomats

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — The Congolese government remained silent Wednesday on the fate of two Soviet diplomats who were dragged from their car, beaten and hustled off in an army truck Tuesday.

Premier Cyrille Adoula met with his Cabinet to study what some sources said were incriminating documents seized from the Russians.

In Moscow, the Kremlin claimed the arrests were a U.S.- and Belgian-inspired provocation.

There was no official word on the reason for the arrests, but the Russians apparently were under suspicion of participating in anti-government activities.



Aided by Fellow Workers

Waylon McCord is helped out of a ditch at a construction site south of the Union. McCord, felled from behind when the arm of a dragline lowered too fast, suffered a fractured left shoulder. He is listed in good condition at University Hospital.

Two Injured At Different Locations

Two men working at different sites were injured Wednesday, one in a machine failure and the other in a cave-in.

Waylon E. McCord, 42, of Marion, suffered a fractured left shoulder when the arm of a digging machine lowered too fast and struck him from behind. McCord, a superintendent for the Natkin Construction Co., Omaha, Neb., was working in a ditch at the site just south of the Union.

Ira Andersen, project engineer for Natkin, said that the machine was lowering a large piece of pipe into the ditch when apparently the clutch or brake slipped and the digging arm struck McCord on the shoulder. Andersen said that the accident probably occurred because of the rainy weather.

McCord is listed in good condition at University Hospital.

At another construction site, Merle Opheim, 19, Route 4, suffered a minor head injury and a cut chin in a cave-in.

Opheim was working at an excavation project at the Protein Blenders, Inc. plant on Highway 21r South.

Opheim, an employe of the Barton Construction Co., of Hutchinson, Kan., was lying steel rods when the west wall of an excavation collapsed and fell into the hole where he was working.

He was listed in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

Presents Recital

Sister Mary Olivia Stibolt, a member of the music faculty at Marycrest College in Davenport and a graduate student in music at SU, will present a piano recital Sunday at 4 p. m. in North Music Hall.

The recital program will include "Partita No. 4, in D Major" by Bach, "Ballade in F Minor, Opus 52" by Chopin, and "Variations Symphoniques (1885)" by Franck.

Labor Dispute Nearly Shuts Rath Plant in Waterloo

WATERLOO (AP) — The big Rath Packing Co. plant was virtually closed Wednesday in a dispute with the United Packing House Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

Whether the meat packing plant would be opened again this week remained in doubt.

Clark Knowles, chief steward of WUWA Local 46, said some departments have been suspended until Monday.

The company, second largest employer in this city of nearly 72,000 population, said in a statement: "The Tuesday night sanitation cleanup for the work operations was not properly completed and the startup of several major operating departments had to be delayed Wednesday."

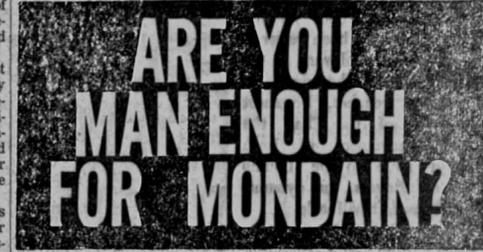
"Because of this the employees were advised to report for their regular starting time on Thursday. Work was available in other departments."

"Employees reported but engaged in additional work stoppages and appropriate disciplinary action was taken Wednesday. In some of these instances disciplinary action resulted in suspensions for the balance of the week."

"However, most of the employees are scheduled for work Thursday."

Because of increased business, the company said, it has been recalling most employes laid off previously. Employment of production workers was at the highest level in more than two years, the company said.

Knowles said a union offer to meet with the company Wednesday was not met.



Ex-SUlowan Gets 'Parade' Appointment

Neal T. Ashby, Williston Park, Long Island, formerly a student of SU, has been appointed an Associate Editor of Parade, the syndicate Sunday magazine.

Ashby worked as a reporter and feature writer with the Des Moines Register before associating with the New York Mirror.

While with the Mirror, Ashby conceived and directed a six-point "Better Brooklyn" program.

He was Sunday Editor at the Mirror in charge of the Brooklyn-Ling Island suburban section, National edition and Resort & Travel section from 1957-1963.



ASHBY

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Left Half Lonnie Rogers Overcomes Injuries To Star His 104 Yards Vs. Michigan Season High

Football practice sessions have sometimes been referred to by certain players as an instrument of the devil or frustrated coaches. Foremost advocate of the "ban the drills" movement at Iowa would have to be Lonnie "Motor" Rogers, the dynamic first team left halfback.

Even Coach Jerry Burns would have to lend a sympathetic ear to Lonnie's movement since the hard-driving senior from North English might have been another of the great Hawkeye running backs had it not been for the practice field injury jinx.

Rogers came to Iowa after a brilliant four-sports career at English Valley High School and quickly found himself as a left halfback on the Hawkeye freshman team. But the varsity coaches had other plans and shifted him to right half during the 1961 spring drills.

HE WAS STILL at right half on the first day of fall drills when he tripped over a tackling dummy and sustained a knee injury that sidelined him for most of the 1961 season.

His junior year added insult to injury. After displaying some fine running as a second team halfback during the first games in 1962, Rogers was promoted to the first team for the Purdue game. On that Monday he pulled a hamstring muscle and was again out of action.

WHEN 1963 CAME and destiny called, Rogers responded as a fullback until he stepped into a hole during the third week of drills and came down with another ankle injury.

It looked like another long year for Rogers as the injury hampered him in the first three games. But then came the Wisconsin game and a shift back to his favorite left half spot. Rogers responded with a 22-yard touchdown run and has not been stopped since.

LAST SATURDAY against Michigan, Rogers ran for 104 yards, the best single rushing effort for the Hawks this season. His 57-yard



Iowa halfback Lonnie Rogers, who has paced the Hawks' improved rushing game in the last three weeks, beams in the dressing room after a Hawkeye victory.

run from scrimmage that ended, according to Rogers, "when the Motor ran out of gas," was also the Hawkeyes' longest ground gain for the year.

Ironically, Rogers attributes his success this fall to Mike Reilly's punting. "Ever since Coach Burns found that Reilly could kick, I haven't had to worry about punting, and it just seems that my physical condition just isn't as injury prone as it was before."

Saturday's game against Notre Dame will be the last at Iowa stadium for the 196-pound senior. No doubt the Rogers' clan from North English will be in attendance led by Joseph I. Rogers, Lonnie's dad and principal at English Valley. Also attending will probably be Ted Rogers, Lonnie's brother, who is currently breaking brother's records at the consolidated high school.

IN HIS SPARE time Rogers concentrates on football and the books. Since he hasn't found the right girl as yet, he finds time to work on his double major in sociology and recreation. After graduation, a possible coaching career beckons, but Rogers said that a professional football contract could sidetrack him if it presented definite advantages.

While in high school Rogers found time to play football, basketball, baseball, and track. When he was not setting a state Class B broad jump record, he was winning instrumental music contests with his trumpet and serving as student body president.

But all is not roses as the Hawkeyes prepare for the Irish. Rogers suffered a black eye in the Michi-

gan game and Burns is hoping that he can keep his fine halfback from falling into any more holes until after Saturday's contest.

Delaware Tops Small Colleges

Unbeaten, undefeated Delaware clung to a slim lead over all-winning Northern Illinois Wednesday in the season's next-to-last small college football poll of The Associated Press.

Delaware, which downed Rutgers 14-3 last Saturday for its eighth victory of the season, drew five of the eight first-place votes from the special panel of sports writers and broadcasters for 73 points.

Northern Illinois, which has completed its schedule with a 9-0 record, followed with 70 points and two first-place votes. The other No. 1 vote went to Southwest Texas, which didn't get into the Top Ten.

Completing the rankings behind Delaware and Northern Illinois were: 3, Wittenberg; 4, Massachusetts; 5, Florida A&M; 6, St. John's of Minnesota; 7, South Dakota State; 8, McNeese State; 9, San Diego State; 10, Abilene Christian.

The only newcomer is Abilene Christian, which has won seven in a row after dropping its first game.

Dolphin Meeting

The Dolphin Club will hold a business meeting at 7 tonight in the Dolphin Room of the Field House.

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Regina Wins Cage Opener 73-36

John Miller Paces Regals Past Cedar Rapids LaSalle

Regina successfully launched the 1963-64 basketball campaign Wednesday night with a decisive 73-36 victory over Cedar Rapids LaSalle.

The Regals, led by 6-4 center John Miller, took the lead, which they never relinquished, in the early minutes, and, after a cold-shooting first quarter, led 14-7.

IN THE second period, Regina found the range and stretched the lead to 38-16 at halftime. The Lancers did not score until three minutes had elapsed in the second quarter when John Hey sank a free throw to break the cold spell. The Regals hit on 14 of 31 field goal attempts in the first half for 45 per cent while LaSalle connected on only 7 of 27 for 26 per cent.

Regina's first substitution was made about halfway in the second when Steve Hanlon replaced starter Ron Miller.

TOM RIOS took over the Regal leadership in the third quarter as the Regals hit an even 50 per cent from the field and lengthened their lead to 61-24. At the start of the fourth quarter, Regina coach Dan Roushar put his second team into the game, but they, too, kept pace with the LaSalle team as each scored 12 points in the final period. Miller led the game's scoring with 21 points, eight field goals and five free throws. He was also high rebounder with 12. Tom Rios had 12 followed by Dan Delaney and Ron Miller each with eight. All but one of the Regina players broke into the scoring column.

The high scorer for La Salle was guard Tom Thompson with 10 points followed by Donohue with eight.

Regina's next game will be at Cedar Rapids Prairie Nov. 29.

Unhappy Burns Calls Hawkeye Practice 'Flat'

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns, disgusted after a 90-minute drill which emphasized passing, told the Hawkeye football team Wednesday, "Notre Dame is too tough for you and the Irish will probably out-hit and out-fight you."

"Flat" was the word Burns used to describe the team, as he continued, "We're not the team we were two weeks ago and we're not hitting like we should. The team no longer enjoys hitting and playing defense like they are capable of doing. Apparently, they have lost their momentum. They haven't hit hard since they played Ohio State."

Burns also had a comment about the injury situation. "The injuries at Michigan were the results of being out-hit. In the other games, especially Wisconsin and Ohio State, we out-hit our opponents. Injuries are not sustained by the player who plays hard-hitting football; instead a player who plays with lack of aggressiveness usually ends up with the injuries."

Burns forecast "a long afternoon" for Saturday and said that the team could double its casualty list.

Co-Captain and guard Wally Hilgenberg did not participate in team workouts, but worked out by himself at one end of the field. Hilgenberg has an ankle injury.

Honor City High's Bates For 200 Wins

Iowa City High's football coach, Frank H. Bates, was named an award winner recently by the Sports Trail Century Club, an organization maintained by the Bike Division of the Kendall Company, to recognize the contributions of dedicated coaches throughout the nation.

Coach Bates was made a member of the Sports Trail Century Club for his record of 200 victories in football.

The club is an honorary group open to all college and high-school coaches whose teams have won 100 or more contests in any sport. Originated several years ago by high school coach William Matthei of Milwaukee, Wis., the Sports Trail Century Club is based on the concept that good coaches help make good citizens.

"Successful coaching of athletic teams develops in young men a fine competitive spirit, and early appreciation of fair play, and a sense of responsibility," said Raymond A. Van Dyke, Director of the club and an executive of Bike. "The characteristics that make a winning team are the characteristics that build better citizenship."

Mr. Van Dyke said that while constant recognition and praise are given to a few coaches, the great majority sometimes receive little thanks for their laborious job. He said that for these reasons the company was happy to make the award to Coach Bates for his outstanding achievement in school sports.

Sherman Lewis AP Back of Week

EAST LANSING, Mich. — They call him "squirmy Sherman" and "The Mighty Mite" and "The Sherman Tank" at Michigan State.

The little fellow is the main reason MSU is fighting for the Big Ten football title and a Rose Bowl berth against Illinois Saturday. Sherman Lewis, co-captain of the Spartans, weighs only 152 pounds starting a game and will sweat down to 147 before playing is over.

Lewis ran away with AP Back of the Week honors when he scored both touchdowns in the 12-7 victory against Notre Dame this past weekend.

Lewis leads the MSU backs in scoring, kickoff returns, punt returns and even is ahead of the ends in pass receiving. He is second in rushing, with 519 yards, to burly Roger Lopes, the 210-pound fullback from Hawaii, who has 568 yards.

LAW RETURNS—PITTSBURGH — Pitcher Vernon Law, who retired last season, will go to spring training next year with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the club announced Wednesday.

In an exchange of correspondence with the 33-year-old right-hander, General Manager Joe L. Brown told Law the Pirates would give him a chance to rejoin the club, trade him to another team or make him a free agent.

Grimsley Picks Iowa, MSU And Sooners

By BILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK — Michigan State, Washington and Oklahoma should sew up bowl bids Saturday, and you can count on Dartmouth to scramble the Ivy League race by upsetting favored Princeton.

Traditional rivalries make the form charts useless, but bowl incentives should bring class to the top.

The weekend specials:

Iowa 18, Notre Dame 7: The Fighting Irish are still groping, wondering how the roof fell in.

Michigan State 15, Illinois 10: Sherm Lewis is a small package, 152 pounds, but so is TNT.

Washington 20, Washington State 8: The Huskies play in spurts, sort of when they get the notion. They should have the notion.

Oklahoma 24, Nebraska 20: The Cornhuskers are a big, pro-type team and have the desire, but the Sooners win on line quickness and backfield speed.

Dartmouth 19, Princeton 14: Dana Kelly's adroitness at quarterback more than counter balances Cosmo Iacavazzi's line splitting power.

Harvard 10, Yale 0: Whatever became of Frank and Dick Merrill?

Southern California 25, UCLA 10: The Trojans became national champions again for a day — against their bitter city rivals.

Pittsburgh 20, Penn State 13: An upset wouldn't surprise here but we have to stick with the M & M boys — Martha and Mazurek.

Duke 15, North Carolina 10: The Devils should win, unless they left their heart on the field in the Navy game.

Baylor 20, Southern Methodist 13: Don Trull's passing is the ingredient that tips the scales.

Texas Christian 12, Rice 8: Neither team going anywhere, both fighting to salvage a bumpy season.

California 18, Stanford 10: The Golden Bears are showing a strong late foot behind Craig Morton and Tommy Relles.

LIONS SIGN CASSADY—

DETROIT — The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced Wednesday they have signed Howard Hop-along Cassidy to plug up their injury-riddled defense.

Cassidy, an All-America halfback at Ohio State, played seven seasons on offense in the NFL before he was released this year by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Leclerc Leads Bears Past Packers; Honored by AP

NEW YORK — When a team effort, both offensively and defensively, Willie Galimore had a hand. So did Bill Wade. Roosevelt Taylor intercepted two passes. Both lines and the linebackers played superb football.

Trying to single out one man as The Associated Press' Player of the week in the National Football League was a most difficult problem. He almost had to come from the game of the day, Green Bay vs. Chicago.

On the basis of four field goals and a recovery of Herb Adderley's fumble that led to Galimore's 27-yard touchdown run, the honors went to Roger Leclerc, the Bears' place kicker and substitute linebacker.

Leclerc put the Bears on the scoreboard with a 29-yard kick in the first period. He made it 6-0 with a 46-yard field goal. When Adderley fumbled the kickoff, it was Leclerc recovering the ball on the Packers' 36. Galimore soon romped home on a 27-yard run.

In the third period, Leclerc stretched the lead to 16-0 with a 19-yard field goal and his 35-yarder in the fourth made it 19-0. The Bears eventually won 26-7 and took a full game lead over the Packers in their battle for the Western title.

This was quite a performance for the 27-year-old kicker from Trinity College of Connecticut. In 1961 he tied the NFL record in one game with five field goals in five attempts. In the same year his failure to make a short one cost

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75 Here for Conference On Statistical Methods

A 10-day conference on quality control by statistical methods has attracted 75 people to the SUI campus.

Executives from industry and the Atomic Energy Commission are attending the conference, which closes Friday. Quality control by statistical methods aims at lowering cost per unit in the manufacture of products or the rendering of services.

Current problems and future trends in quality control are being discussed by a staff of specialists from universities and industry.

Lloyd A. Knowler, professor of mathematics at SUI, is presiding over the sessions. Knowler, who has been associated with quality control conferences here and at other institutions for many years, was awarded the Shewhart medal last May by the American Society for Quality Control.

Among the staff of the conference are Paul L. Piskell and E. B. Godsey of Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids; Robert E. Cannon, Eagle Signal Co., Davenport; Garold J. Narigon, Iowa State Industries, Ft. Madison; Edward L. Conard and Louis K. Vollenwieder, Deere and Co., Moline, Ill.; and Dean H. Luehje, Western Electric Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Other lecturers at the conference include Professors Niles H. Barnard, University of Nebraska; Irving W. Burr, Purdue University; Gayle W. McElrath, University of Minnesota; and John A. Henry, University of Illinois.

SUI Alum Elected President of Assn.

An SUI alumnus has been elected president of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. An SUI administrator will serve on an executive committee of the same organization.

The alumnus is Elmer Ellis, president of the University of Missouri, who earned a Ph.D. degree at Iowa in 1930. Formerly a professor of history at Missouri, he was named president of the university in 1955.

President Ellis, 62, succeeds Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University, as head of the ASULGC.

John C. Weaver, vice president for research and dean of the SUI Graduate College, was named to the executive committee of the Association's Graduate Work Division. Dean Weaver is serving this academic year as president of the Association of Graduate Schools in the Association of American Universities, and in 1961-62 he was chairman of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Local Theft Discovered

A theft of \$73.23 from an unlocked safe at the Big Ten Sinclair Service Station, 731 So. Riverside Dr., was discovered early Wednesday morning. Police are investigating.



Warm Iowa Greeting

Professor John J. Murray, chairman of the Coe College History Department, greets Tran Van Chuong, as he gets off an airplane at the Cedar Rapids Airport Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Chuong, father of the controversial Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, is presently on a lecture tour of the United States and spoke at Coe College's Convocation Wednesday night. Stories, pictures on Page 1.

—Photo by Ron Slechta

Ruppert Named Chief Of Iowa City Police

City Manager Carsten Leikvold announced Wednesday that John J. Ruppert has been named as the new Iowa City Chief of Police.

The present chief, Emmett Evans, will remain on the force as Assistant Chief. Evans has been Police Chief since Jan. 9, 1960.

"I am doing this to strengthen the Police Department," Leikvold said Wednesday in a prepared statement. He would give no specific details as to why the change was made.

"I have the highest regard for Emmett Evans," he continued. "A public servant of his integrity and faithfulness is a great asset to a community. I am grateful that he has consented to continue to serve the Iowa City Police Department."

Ruppert, who has been captain of the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, said he plans no change in the operation of the department. The veteran of 16 years on the force assumed his duties Wednesday.

Former Assistant Chief Don Pur-



JOHN J. RUPPERT
A Raise, Too

vis will become a captain on the day shift and will also be in charge of the parking meter department.

Ruppert's salary will be increased to \$570 from \$490 per month while Evans' salary will drop from the \$570 level to \$490. Purvis' salary will remain at \$490 per month.

New Iowa City Motel Now Under Construction

A new motel, The Rebel, is being constructed at 336 So. Clinton St., former site of the Oathout funeral home.

Construction should be completed by April 1, according to Gene A. Oathout, the owner. The building will have 22 guest units, be two-stories tall, and parking for 23 cars.

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Chuong—

(Continued from Page 1)

aid — unless you want to fight those wars for yourself.

"The present American wariness of foreign aid is suicidal. Doesn't it seem suicidal to you?"

Discussing American "disappointments" with the results of its foreign aid, Chuong said the U. S. government often doesn't have the clear-cut goals for aid which are necessary to its success.

HE SUGGESTED the United States initiate "crash programs" of aid for attacked areas and designate the aid part of the defense budget.

He emphasized the need for selectivity: "Foreign aid can be helpful," he asserted, "only when it is given to a regime which can manage it."

Chuong, who resigned as ambassador under the Diem Regime because he opposed Diem unpopular anti-Buddhist programs, said support by the Vietnamese people of the new South Viet Nam government is one of its biggest advantages in the anti-Communist struggle.

The people also have great respect for the United States, he said.

"The United States is a country," he said, which is known to the Vietnamese to have no imperialistic designs. They know your country only wants to save Viet Nam for the freedom of the Vietnamese people."

Skousen—

(Continued from Page 1)

opportunity the United States has now. For Communism, the "Cold War has reached crisis stage." They are faced with a technological breakdown. Many of their big projects have been left half finished and will remain in that condition without help from the West.

The Soviets also find themselves unable to fulfill their promises of food to their satellites. The West, declared Skousen, "is in an excellent position to gain" by allowing the Soviet promises to go unfulfilled. We must merely heed the pleas of the suppressed Soviet countries to "stop feeding and fondling our masters." With this, a promise of support, and a strong stand against the Communists, Skousen feels that we can realize freedom for "all men" before the last quarter of this century.



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Lawyer Heads Rocky's Drive

NEW YORK — John A. Wells, a New York lawyer who has been a diligent background worker in Republican national politics for more than a decade, was named Wednesday as national director of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's campaign for the presidency.

Little known to the public, Wells' first assignment will be to promote Rockefeller for the GOP nomination at next year's national convention. The governor's chief undeclared rival is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

In a statement, Wells said of Rockefeller: "I believe the Republican party will nominate him next July as its candidate for president."

In that event, he added that he believes the New York governor "would have an excellent chance to defeat President Kennedy."

Wells, 55, entered politics at the state level in the 1930s. He has never held public office himself.

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Series Opener—

Iowa Quartet Sets Concert

An Iowa music group which has grown accustomed to playing to overflow audiences will give the first program of its 1963-64 SUI concert series Sunday.

Made up of members of the SUI music faculty, the Iowa String Quartet will present the same concert series Saturday in the Des Moines Art Center.

The opening concert at SUI will be given at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium, a day following the group's appearance opening the 1963-64 series in Des Moines.

Members of the quartet, founded in 1959 at SUI, are Charles Trager and John Ferrell, violins; William Precuil, viola, and Joel Krosnick, cello. Krosnick joined the group last June.

Compositions written for string quartet by Boccherini, Berg and Ravel will comprise the Sunday evening program. The Berg work has been described as a milestone in quartet literature. It was first performed in 1910, but was slow in winning acceptance. In recent years the work has become increasingly popular.

THE QUARTET has made several tours of Eastern cities, including appearances in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Detroit, and has presented many concerts in Midwest communities.

Through funds made available by the Old Gold Development Fund, the Iowa String Quartet has commissioned a new composition for string quartet by the American composer Gunther Schuller, which will receive its premiere in one of the Quartet's concerts soon after its completion.

Trager, who joined the SUI faculty in 1961, has appeared in more than 700 concerts as violin soloist with leading orchestras and on radio and television programs. He won first place in the Henryk Wieniawski violin competition in Poznan, Poland, in 1962, being the first non-European to win this concert. Trager will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a series of concerts in New York City in January, 1964, and will make a concert tour of Europe during 1964.

A member of the SUI faculty since 1954, Ferrell had been a soloist with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony and had given numerous concerts in the Southwest and the Midwest before coming to the University. He gave a recital in the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D. C., in 1962 and was soloist with the Oklahoma City Symphony the same year. He made his New York recital debut in 1958.

PRECUIL was principal violinist in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for two years before joining the SUI faculty in 1958. He participated in the Casals Festival in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in 1958 and made his New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1960. He has been principal violinist and soloist at the Peninsula Music Festival, Door County, Wis. He served in the U. S. Marine Band for three years as soloist and principal violinist in the White House Orchestra. Krosnick has appeared in solo recital in New York City every year since 1960. He gave a concert at the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., in 1963. The co-founder and director of the Group for Contemporary Music at Columbia University, Krosnick appeared with this ensemble in numerous concerts of contemporary chamber music.

Tickets will not be required for admission to the concert Sunday evening in Macbride Auditorium.

Attend Institute

Some 20 members of the Iowa Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association are attending a management institute at SUI today and Friday.

Among the speakers will be Don R. Sheriff, management director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management; Charles Marberry, associate professor of finance in the College of Business Administration, and Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology.

SNO Discussion

The Student Nurses Organization (SNO) will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

Miss June Triplett, assistant professor of nursing, will lead a discussion on the Little Sister program. A movie will also be shown.



Taking a Break

The Iowa String Quartet presents its initial program in the 1963-64 concert series at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. The program will consist of compositions for string quartets by Boccherini, Berg and Ravel. Members of the quartet, from left, are Joel Krosnick, cello; Charles Trager, violin; William Precuil, viola and John Ferrell.

Before Optimists—

Garfield Rejects Shaff Proposal

"A legislature is only as representative as its least representative house" John C. Garfield, chairman of Johnson County Citizens Against the Shaff Plan, told the Optimist Club at their regular weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon in his talk against the Shaff Plan.

Garfield, an SUI clinical psychologist, was referring to the Iowa Senate in the proposed Shaff Plan as the "least representative house" in which 24 per cent of the people would have half the voting power. "The difference would even be greater," Garfield continued, "if the smaller counties continue losing population to the larger counties. The 24 per cent could be reduced to 16 if the present trend continues."

Garfield questioned the plausibility of the Shaff Plan which bases the House on the "outmoded and inefficient county system."

Commenting on the argument proposed by Shaff supporters that their plan is drawn along the lines of the Federal government, Garfield replied that there was a need for the division of powers in the national government since the states are sovereign, but that this did not apply to the counties. He pointed out that a proposal for one house to be represented on area was rejected as early as 1857. "In the history of Iowa, the federal plan has been rejected time and time again."

If the Shaff Plan would pass, Garfield pointed out the danger of having both houses based on area during the 1965-67 session. During this session, the present Senate and the new House, as proposed in the Shaff plan, would be in operation. "Legislation passed during this session could remain on the books permanently," he added.

Garfield, a research Associate in the Department of Psychology, and also on the Executive Committee of Iowan's Against the Shaff Plan, urged Johnson County residents to vote on Dec. 3. "It is not just a question of Johnson County, we're trying to defeat the Shaff Plan for all of Iowa."

During the question and answer period following his talk, Garfield gave the added costs of county governments as one reason for

Students Come To University From 55 Lands

An Icelander, a Laotian, a Ryukyuan Islander, two Turkish sisters and two "stateless" persons are among the 312 students, faculty members and researchers attending SUI from far away lands.

Figures compiled by W. Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser, show 265 students and 47 staff members from 55 countries enrolled for the 1963-64 academic year.

India and China lead in numbers of students at SUI, with 56 and 53 respectively. Canada has 22, and Korea and the Philippines 14 each.

The other countries represented and number of students from each, are Algeria (1), Argentina (1), Australia (8), Belgium (2), British Guiana (1), Chile (1), Colombia (1), Cuba (2), Cyprus (1), Ecuador (2), Ethiopia (3), France (4), Germany (2), Greece (4), Guatemala (1).

Hong Kong (5), Indonesia (3), Iran (4), Iraq (3), Israel (1), Italy (3), Japan (5), Jordan (2), Lebanon (1), Luxemburg (1), Malaya (1), Mexico (1), Nigeria (2), Norway (1).

Pakistan (6), Panama (1), Peru (1), Poland (1), Scotland (1), Singapore (1), Southern Rhodesia (1), Spain (1), Thailand (2), Turkey (5), United Kingdom (8), United Arab Republic (6), Uruguay (1).

The stateless persons are from Middle East countries that have been partitioned. They travel on certificates of identity instead of passports.

The total does not include students born or educated abroad who are permanent residents of the U.S. Residents of Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, and the Virgin Islands are American citizens.

Accept Bids For Buildings At Reservoir

Three sets of farm buildings in the Coralville flood control reservoir area north of Iowa City are being offered for sale according to an invitation for bids issued by the Corps of Engineers.

Buildings for sale include one house, a shed, a smoke house, one crib, a storage building, two chicken houses, a hog house, a wood shed. Other items include a scale and a water tank.

Sealed bids for these buildings will be opened at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Corps of Engineers headquarters in the Clock Tower Building, Rock Island, Ill.

Persons who want to inspect the buildings should contact John Story, Reservoir Manager at the Coralville Administration Building. The successful bidder must remove the buildings within 60 days after being notified that removal of the property is authorized.

More information pertaining to this sale may be obtained by writing to: District Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Rock Island, Ill.

Presents Paper

Henry H. Albers, prof. of labor and management at SUI, will present a paper on organizational communication to the Advanced Highway Management Institute at Iowa State University in Ames today. The Institute will be attended by administrative officials of the Iowa State Highway Commission.

Communion Service

A special Thanksgiving vespers communion service will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. this Sunday by the UCCF. A supper will follow the service and an offering will be taken to help some Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee (SNCC) students in jail in Americus, Ga.

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On AFL-CIO—

Official Sues AMA for Phony Record

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO charged the American Medical Association with distributing a phony record misrepresenting a steelworkers official as a tough-talking labor leader who threatens union members to collect political funds.

AFL-CIO President George Meany announced that the steel workers official, Paul Normile of Pittsburgh, has filed a \$400,000 damage suit against the AMA in federal

court in Washington.

NORMILE, at a news conference Wednesday, said he never made such a speech, nor was any such union meeting held, as represented on the record.

Meany, Normils and President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union said the record was completely fraudulent.

The record, played at the news conference, represents Normile as telling a group of labor leaders

that the steelworkers' Dist. 16 must "kick in" \$146,000 to the Committee on Political Education, the AFL-CIO's political arm, to fight for medical care legislation in Congress.

"NO IFS ANDS or buts," the voice on the record says. "For those who don't want to give, you shop stewards can always let them know there's still a graveyard shift. They'll kick in."

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Campus Notes

Sutherland Speaks

Dr. Donald Sutherland, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Lactantius and Augustine: Some Christian Origins of the Scientific Mind," at Christus House, Lutheran Student Center, Sunday.

The talk will be given at 6 p.m. and will be followed by discussion.

A 75 cent supper will be served at 5:30. No reservations are needed and both events are open to all.

Folk Song Concert

Paul Kelso, G. Iowa City, and Dr. Harry Oster, visiting professor of English, will present a program of folk music at the Christus House, 130 E. Church St., Friday, at 8 p.m.

This local premier of a new concert program will be followed by informal group singing.

Tickets will be 60 cents and available at the door prior to the concert.

Engineering Wives

The Engineering Wives will hold a guest night tonight at 7:45 in Conference Room 3 of the Union. Nominations for new officers will be accepted at the meeting. Entertainment will be card-playing.

NEA Meeting

Student NEA will meet tonight at 7 on the Sun Porch of the Union. Miss Judith Hendershot, assistant director of Educational Placement, will discuss job interviews.

Attends Conference

Prof. Charles Gibson, chairman of the Department of History, will attend a meeting of the heads of the history departments of the Big Ten schools Saturday. The meeting will be at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Visiting professors will discuss their common problems in departmental affairs, compare graduate programs and investigate other ways of cooperation.

Meet Today

The Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptists will meet today at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Knox, 323 Hawkeye Apartments.

Sunbeams Club, the children's organization supervised by Marty Oxford, will also meet at 9:30 a.m. at Mrs. Knox's apartment.

People-to-People

The People-to-People Executive Council will meet tonight at 6:45 in Conference Room 204 of the Union. Reports of progress made to date are due at this time.

Meeting Tonight

The Association of International Students in Economics, Science and Commerce (AIESEC) will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Conference Room 204 of the Union.

Members must pay their dues at this time.

Poetry Reading

Paul Engle and Donald Justice of SUI Writers Workshop will give a public reading from their poetry today at 4 p. m. in conference room 101-102 of the Iowa Memorial Union. Readings are open to the public without charge.

Makes Honor Role

Judy Brisbine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Miller of Iowa City, has been listed on the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, Vinton, Honor Roll for the first quarter.

To be on the Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 3.0 average in all academic classes. Miss Brisbine is in eighth grade.

Panel Discussion

"Scientific Communications—Publish or Perish!" will be the topic for a panel discussion at the November meeting of the Gamma Alpha scientific society today.

The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in Room 300 of the Department of Pharmacology at the Medical Laboratories.

Members of the panel are Drs. J. R. Porter, professor and head of microbiology, J. J. Kollros, professor and head of zoology, and N. S. Halmi, professor of anatomy.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Osburn Elected

James Osburn, SUI professor of chemical engineering, has been elected to the executive committee of the newly-formed Iowa Chemical Engineers Club.

Clyde M. Berry, SUI associate professor of agricultural medicine, spoke at the meeting on "Industrial Hazards and Safety."

Attending from SUI were Coleman J. Major, professor of chemical engineering; Charles Springer, research fellow in chemical engineering; Eugene J. Hubka, E4, Cedar Rapids; Richard W. Toek, G, Red Oak; James B. Trecek, G, Metuchen, N. J.; and Ronald D. Weiss, G, Okemo.

CIA Agent Here For Interviews

A representative of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) will be at SUI for the entire first week in December to interview students who would be interested in working with this branch of government service.

Because this comes immediately after Thanksgiving vacation, the Business and Industrial Placement Office said appointments should be made before leaving for the holiday weekend.

These will be preliminary interviews. Those who are still interested after the interviews must send their applications for examination to the agency by Jan. 20.

THE EXAMINATION, which is the same as that given to USIA applicants, will be given in March. A representative of the CIA will return to the campus to interview all those who pass this test.

Last Nov. 6, four representatives of the CIA met 21 SUI faculty members at a dinner in the Union to explain the type of applicants they were looking for.

They asked the faculty to encourage well-qualified students to look into this opportunity, and to make available to the Business and Industrial Placement Office any pertinent information about the students requesting interviews.

A B-plus grade average is required. Preference will be given to those students who are in the top quarter of their class. The agency requires an education at least at

the B.A. degree level. Women applicants are required to have at least an M.A. degree.

APPLICANTS MUST be from 20 to 35 years of age, and must have been a citizen for at least five years. They must also be able to pass a rigid medical examination. The background of each applicant will be thoroughly examined before final acceptance.

The agency is looking for people with training in the following fields: psychology, physics, biology, economics, geography, history, foreign area studies, political science, transportation, cartography, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mathematics and journalism.

People with any degree level in Oriental, Slavic, Eastern European, Arabic, and Romance languages, in combinations of two or more, are being sought. A high degree of reading proficiency is required.

Girl in Coma 7 Years, Dies

EDDYVILLE (AP) — Death has come to a 17-year-old girl who had lain unconscious for seven years after she was accidentally shot in the head with a .22 caliber bullet.

Alice Roberta Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams of Eddyville, died Tuesday at the Glenwood State School.

She had been unconscious since October, 1956, when her older brother picked up a gun to go hunting and it accidentally discharged, hitting her in the head.

The family lived five miles southeast of Albia at the time. A sister and five brothers survive.

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ROOMS for rent — male over 21. 8-6370 or 7-3297. 11-25

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS for graduate men, near campus. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. Phone 7-3268 or 7-5349. 11-21

ROOMS FOR RENT
1/2 DOUBLE. Senior or graduate woman. Close in. 8-8336. 11-26

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TYPING — thesis, term papers, etc. Call 8-4512 evenings. 12-7

NANCY KRUSE. IBM Electric Typing Service. Dial 8-6854. 12-12AR

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1330. 12-12AR

TYPING — Electric typewriter. SUI business graduate. Dial 8-8110. 12-12AR

ELECTRIC typewriter. Thesis and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 12-12AR

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IBM electric typewriter; accurate, experienced in theses, etc. Alice Shank. 7-2518. 12-12AR

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IRONINGS. 8-1628. 12-12

TWO roommates for two bedroom apartment, for Dec. 1. 8-4752. 11-28

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TO BUFFALO, New York for Christmas holidays. x5010. 11-22

HELP WANTED
SENIOR girl student wanted daily 12 to 1 p.m. Must be available now and during holiday season. Apply in person. Toy Center, 17 S. Dubuque. 11-26

DATA processing systems supervisor. Coordinate and supervise all aspects of data processing in a medical research setting. College graduate with background in mathematics or statistics and experience in operating tabulating equipment. Computer programming experience desirable. Analytic reasoning ability essential. Send resume and salary requirement to Director of Research, Kenny Rehabilitation Institute, 1808 Chicago Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404. 11-23

WANTED: Two women supervisors in Southern Iowa, experienced in starting and training women in direct selling. Cosmetics and Household line. Salary, expenses and fringe benefits. Write Rawleigh, giving past experience, Dept. IA-K-640-SUP-11, Freeport, Illinois. 11-27

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