

Wichita's Ray Miller, named SUI Basketball coach Monday, tells Daily Iowan why he left top position for the Hawkeye job. See Page 4.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, March 31, 1964

## 'Spring' Weather Strikes South; Crop Damage in Millions

# ALASKAN TREMORS CONTINUE



Cutoff from the World

This bridge, on the only highway out of Seward, Alaska, was completely demolished by earthquake and tidal waves which virtually wrecked the town. Other pictures, Page 6. —AP Wirephoto

## Relief Steps Taken by U.S.; Cleanup Starts

Deaths over 100 As Small-Town Details Reported

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The count of dead and presumed dead in Alaska's great earthquake disaster jumped past the 100 mark Monday as reports trickled in from isolated coastal villages.

In this biggest and hardest hit of Alaskan communities, and in half a dozen devastated smaller towns, leaders labored for a rebirth of the state's shattered economy even as they mourned the lost.

ALL THE WHILE new quakes continued. There was a whopper Sunday night in the Bering Sea 650 miles west of the original massive shock last Friday, one of history's worst. But no new major damage was reported. There have been 10 or 12 stiff aftershocks, countless smaller ones.

Beside civilian casualties, a Coast Guardsman was washed to sea and drowned at Kayak Island.

In California and Oregon quake-generated sea waves smashing against the coast have killed at least 16.

Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska estimated damage at \$350 million, up \$100 million from his previous appraisal.

Officials said much of the state's main industry — fishing — was wiped out by huge seismic sea waves that wrecked hundreds of boats, canneries and piers around the Gulf of Alaska. Railway facilities at Seward, the key supply center, were ruined. Waterfront shipping installations were extensively damaged.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON said after studying the disaster reports that "everything necessary must be done," both for immediate and long-term relief. This would require new legislation.

Johnson ordered Edward A. McDermott, head of the Office of Emergency Planning, to make a quick recommendation for relief steps. McDermott toured stricken areas Sunday and reported to the President.

A Presidential aide said McDermott had reported that casualties were lower than originally expected but damage was considerably greater.

"THIS MEANS," the aide said, "that, according to Mr. McDermott, we have to anticipate a very lengthy period of time in which wage earners in Alaska will be without income from the normal sources of livelihood and the prospects of some type of economic relief programs, above and beyond what you would normally term emergency relief have been raised with him."

Beside industrial and commercial structures, hundreds of homes were lost. Insurance sources said almost none of the loss would be covered by earthquake insurance.

Compiling death and damage figures was complicated immeasurably by remoteness of some affected towns, the fact that people, boats and structures were swept to sea perhaps never to be seen again, and the chaos of wreckage on land.

Anchorage was calm and quiet except for the sound of wrecking

Quakes— (Continued on page 8)



Dramatic Rescue

Highway Patrolman Maurice Jacobs of Cedar Rapids and ambulance attendants lift Ray Ashley, 34, Albertville, Ala., from the crushed cab of his overturned tractor-trailer near the junction of Highway 218 and Interstate 80 Monday afternoon. Highway Patrolman Howard Shapcott of Iowa City, crawling out of the cab in the top photo, Jacobs, and volunteers worked for more than an hour to free the trapped driver. At right, Patrolman Jacobs pries apart the metal holding Ashley, lower left, by the waist. —Photos by Joe Lippincott and Bob Nandell

## Driver Injured—Pinned in Cab

An Alabama truck driver was listed in satisfactory condition at Veterans Hospital Monday night after being pinned in an overturned semi-truck for more than an hour in one of three accidents Monday.

Ray Eugene Ashby, 34, Albertville, Ala., was taken to University Hospitals and later transferred to Veterans Hospital for treatment of cuts and possible fractures and internal injuries, hospital officials said.

Highway Patrolman Howard Shapcott said that Ashby was headed south on 218 about 1:30 p.m. Monday, driving the semi loaded with chicken feed. He said Ashby apparently lost control of the truck at the intersection of Interstate 80 and 218 and it overturned in the west-bound lane, pinning Ashby in the vehicle.

Passersby aided Highway Patrolmen in an all-out effort to free Ashby from the wreckage.

No charges have been filed and no estimate of damage to the truck was available. Shapcott said it was completely demolished.

EARLIER MONDAY, cars driven by Clifford O. Swanson, 49, Springfield, Ill., and Clifford F. Rittenmeyer, 61, 1211 Oak View Dr., collided about 7 a.m. on Melrose Avenue, Iowa City Police said.

Damages were estimated at \$200 to \$300 for each vehicle. Police said Rittenmeyer was charged with failure to allow sufficient distance between autos.

A THIRD ACCIDENT was reported to police shortly after 3 p.m. Monday. Cars driven by Robert M. Larson, 22, Kenilworth, Ill., and Donald V. Woeste, 34, Edgewood, collided at the intersection of Washington and Johnson Streets, police said.

According to police, Larson was headed south on Johnson and Woeste was driving east on Washington. Larson was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

FATIGUES FOR PR—Pershing Rifle members may wear fatigues and combat boots to drill tonight at 7:30 in the Armory. All members absent without excuses will be dropped from the roster.

Oxford— (Continued on page 8)

## Poor Countries Are Big 'If'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department says the United States is winning the cold war though there's trouble ahead in some of the poor, developing areas of the world.

The conclusions of the State Department came in a review of the cold war since the end of 1960. The department prepared the report for the House Foreign Affairs Committee which released it Monday.

"Overall," the department said, "there appears to have been larger gains than losses for the free world."

The department said the United States has come off best in its major confrontations with the Soviet Union, particularly during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

In addition, the department said, the United States and its Allies have greater unity, military strength, and economic growth than the world's Communist nations.

"In the embattled Far East we have held the line, and in the Near East the tide has run against the Communists," the report said.



Kidneys Failing—

## MacArthur Still Grave, But Shows Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)—New and grave complications beset General of the Army Douglas MacArthur but the doughty old warrior clung to life and his doctors even reported some slight improvement in his condition Monday.

But the 84-year-old general remained in critical condition.

Physicians at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital reported, in swift succession, a loss of kidney function — the gravest of the new threats — a resumption of hemorrhaging in the esophagus and a possible stomach ulcer.

All this piled atop the effects of three major operations which the hero of two world wars has undergone within the past 25 days.

DESPITE the complications and the aftermaths of more than 12 hours of surgery, MacArthur's battle-tested heart was reported strong as his doctors fought for his life with all means available.

Life-supporting measures already reported include intravenous feeding, blood transfusions and oxygen as needed.

"We feel a little better about him today," said Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Army's surgeon general, and one of the chief surgeons in the three major operations.

IT WAS BLEEDING from the esophagus that prompted the second of MacArthur's three operations just a week ago.

Heaton stressed that the kidney complication — a decreased action of MacArthur's kidneys — still is considered a matter of grave concern. But he said that some slight improvement in this condition had been noted.

Glenn Won't Run For U.S. Senate

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—John H. Glenn Jr., first American to orbit the earth, dropped out of the U.S. Senate race in Ohio Monday because a disabling ear injury had prevented him from getting out and meeting the voters. He said, "I did not want to run just as a well-known name."

Glenn, 42, had intended to retire as a Marine lieutenant colonel to run for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Stephen M. Young of Ohio. He had entered the Democratic primary and had intended to retire from the Marines March 1. He suffered a concussion when he fell in a bathroom accident, Feb. 26.

Retired Adm. Arleigh Burke, a former chief of naval operations, wrote the foreword to the report as a member of the committee's executive board. He said the study is the "story of a people, good friends of ours, who know us well and whom we like and admire" and of their gallant fight "against almost insuperable odds" to regain their lost liberty.

Burke agreed with official sources here that while there is continued widespread disaffection in Cuba against the Castro regime the effect of the disaffection and sabotage has not been of substantial strategic value from a strictly military standpoint.

One method, said a member of the committee, is to go into an area where cane fields have been burned deliberately and line up a half dozen peasants, guilty or not, and shoot them.

EVY TO AID HUGHES—Forest Evashevski, SUI Athletic Director, has been chosen to serve on Gov. Harold E. Hughes' campaign committee.

Evashevski and his wife will also be delegates at the Johnson County Democratic convention April 13.

## Second Storm May Bring More Snow

Frost Hits Georgia, Alabama Peaches; Orchards Wiped Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tender early crops of the South and Southeast faced the threat of additional millions of dollars of damage Monday night from the record-breaking Easter weekend blast of freezing weather.

In Chicago, where an early Monday reading of 2 above zero greeted travelers at O'Hare International Airport, motorists and pedestrians put up with a 7-inch snow cover and frost with 20-range temperatures during the day.

COLD AIR pressed into the Gulf states where some frost and freezing temperatures were forecast by morning in much of Alabama, Mississippi and northern Florida and Louisiana.

A new front formed Monday along the Canadian border. Moving northeastward, it was expected to bring flurries from Iowa to eastern Lake Erie by Tuesday morning and into Virginia by Tuesday evening.

The cold air mass which toppled low temperature marks in 14 states already had wiped out peach crops in sections of Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina and heavily damaged budding orchard crops in other areas.

Hard freeze and frost warnings were issued as far south as northern Florida for Monday night.

Apparently hardest hit by the early Monday subfreezing temperatures was the Piedmont section of South Carolina which produces about 70 per cent of the state's \$20-million peach crop. Temperatures dropped as low as 12 degrees in the upper South Carolina orchard belt.

THE NORTHERN third of Georgia's \$12.5-million peach crop was dealt a severe blow, with orchards at the Griffin State Experiment Station 40 miles south of Atlanta reported completely wiped out. The middle-Georgia crop was damaged but not so severely.

Temperatures Monday were a little less severe in the Plains and Midwest, where zero and near-zero weather prevailed Sunday night.

## 'Death on Wheels' Liquidation Used For Cuban Justice

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new device known as "death on wheels" is being used in Cuba to bring terror and firing squad justice to those who oppose the Fidel Castro Communist regime.

This was reported Monday night by an anti-Castro group of U.S. citizens known as the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba. It made public a study entitled "Terror and Resistance in Communist Cuba," sketching examples of what it said were hundreds of cases where Cubans tried to show their revulsion at communist oppression.

The report said "death on wheels" is a military vehicle which transports a traveling court, jury and executioners to the scene of uprisings.

Retired Adm. Arleigh Burke, a former chief of naval operations, wrote the foreword to the report as a member of the committee's executive board. He said the study is the "story of a people, good friends of ours, who know us well and whom we like and admire" and of their gallant fight "against almost insuperable odds" to regain their lost liberty.

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## Calls for 100 Districts—

# Reapportionment Formula Gets Senate Majority Vote

DES MOINES (AP)—A proposed amendment to put back into the Iowa Constitution a legislative reapportionment formula to replace one thrown out by a federal court was passed by the Senate Monday.

The proposal was sent to the House by a 43-7 vote.

THE PLAN calls for a House of 100 districts as nearly equal in population as practical, each electing one representative.

The measure does not specify Senate districts and does not say how many Senate seats there will be.

It sets up a formula under which the legislature would draw new districts every 10 years.

To take effect, the measure must be passed by the House, passed again by the 1965 legislature and approved by the voters.

Opponents predicted that it would be rejected at any of the further tests if it passes this session.

One application of the formula for the Senate, using 1960 population figures, would produce 46 districts and 47 senators. Polk County would be the only district with two senators.

THE SENATE formula would make a separate district of each county containing two per cent or more of the state's population. Using 1960 population figures this would be the seven largest counties.

Of the remaining counties, two-thirds would be combined into two-county districts and one third would form three-county districts. These multi-county districts would be as nearly equal in population as practical.

The legislature would set up new districts for both houses each 10 years, using the latest population figures. A review by the Iowa Supreme Court could be demanded by any 10 legislatures. However, the governor would not have veto power over redistricting.

Estimates as to how much of the population would elect a majority of the Senate ranged from about 35 per cent down to about 23 per cent. However, to achieve a 23 per cent factor the multi-county districts would have to be formed in a way that one senator called "absurd."

ABOUT 35 per cent of the population elected a majority of the present Senate and about 27 per cent chose a House majority.

The U.S. District Court last Jan.

15, calling this discriminatory against urban areas, threw out the formula under which the present legislature was set up and ordered it reapportioned in time for the 1964 elections.

A temporary plan made without further changes in the Constitution became law last week. Under that formula about 39 per cent of the population could control the Senate and about 48 per cent would elect a House majority.

Many of the attacks on the so-called permanent plan approved Monday came because it sets up a lower Senate population factor for the Constitution than is contained in the temporary plan.

Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) said he believed he spoke for most Democrats when he declared: "We are not going to vote for any plan with less population factor than is present in the temporary plan."

## House Plan Has 112 Legislators

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa House completed putting together Monday a permanent reapportionment plan calling for a 112-member House and a 47-member Senate under the state's present population.

It then deferred until Tuesday a final vote on passage of the measure, which urban representatives freely predicted would never pass the 89th legislature.

Rural Republican forces were firmly in control as the House worked through a welter of amendments seeking to allow crossing of county lines to equalize populations of Iowa districts and to increase the population factor in the Senate.

Earlier, the House moved deliberately to set up a court test of Section 37 of the Iowa Constitution by passing a bill which would provide for sub-districting of counties under the temporary reapportionment measure passed earlier and approved last Friday by a three-judge court panel.

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Iowan

Housing condition law faces new local test

HOUSING HISTORY may be made in Iowa City today. A hearing which could have permanent effects on housing standards will convene at 9:30 this morning in Johnson County District Court.

The case involves a dispute between an Iowa City landlady and four University students who owe her \$200 in back rent. The students, three of them law seniors, have not paid the rent because they wish to test the strength of the State Housing Code.

According to Iowa law, rent may not legally be collected by a landlord operating a dwelling which does not meet state standards. The law also states that no other legal action may be taken by such a landlord against his tenants; this would mean, presumably, that an eviction notice could not be served.

The students and their representative in the action, Eric Bergsten, assistant professor of law, do not think the apartment where they are now living meets several state requirements. Since Mrs. George Marlas, owner of the apartment, admits she has no certificate of occupancy (issued by a health officer to dwellings which meet state requirements), it is assumed the apartment does not meet the standards.

Mrs. Marlas claims that since the state requirements did not become effective for Iowa City until 1925, her apartments, built well before then, are not covered by the law.

Judge James Gaffney must decide whether state law applies in this case. His decision will not only affect the outcome of the existing problem between Mrs. Marlas and her tenants, but it will set a precedent for much of Iowa City housing.

All tenants living in sub-standard housing will be able to legally exert pressure on their landlords to improve the dwelling by refusing to pay the rent.

Much of Iowa City housing which might be considered below state standards was erected before 1925. If this fact exempts them from state law, they may continue to operate without making improvements. If, on the other hand, these older buildings are found to be covered by the present state law, a new era in housing improvement could begin for Iowa City.

The SUIowans involved in the case are making an issue of the situation in order to call attention to the poor condition of some Iowa City apartments and, hopefully, to correct some of the faults to be found in much local housing. They have already pledged that they will pay Mrs. Marlas the back rent they owe her regardless of the outcome of the case. The money has been deposited with the court.

The decision reached at today's hearing will be quite significant, both for the people of Iowa City and University students living, or planning to live in town apartments.



More than 'Two Cultures'—

Education: narrowing the cultural gap

By RALPH MCGILL

Memory Out of Cambridge: A few blocks after the taxi had pulled away from one of the buildings at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the driver asked: "You work back there?" Receiving a negative answer, he said, "Well, I'll tell you. Harvard has tradition but them guys at M.I.T., they got brains."

The outlander visiting either Harvard or M.I.T. understands them to be national institutions and assets beyond price. Brains aplenty are found at each. M.I.T., to the simple soul, ignorant but hat-tippingly respectful of equations, lasers and the black arts of the technology, is a temple of awesome mysteries.

It is easy, one imagines, for the factuality of things to so fill a mind that it does not think of poems, the arts, or even of the human condition.

But at M.I.T. these things somehow manage to infiltrate and make themselves heard by many, if not by all. On the basis of the tests that now admit students to M.I.T., the class that entered in 1958, a mere six years ago, would be rejected.



Yet, the humanities are there and they manage to make most of the highly motivated young geniuses understand that it is necessary to be concerned with the issues of civil rights, with all that is wrapped in the word "urbanization" and with the fact there is more to President Johnson's move against poverty than (as the disgruntled opposition charges) a mere refurbishing of the New Deal.

Harvard, neighbor to M.I.T., provides what might be called the other half of C. P. Snow's essay, on our two cultures. But this is hardly accurate. It is impossible to be in Cambridge and not give over most of one's thinking to education. The dismaying fact is that we do not have a situation simple enough to be described by "Two Cultures."

There is such a gulf between the truly excellent education and that which is mediocre or inadequate that there are many fragmentations in the national cultural life. One of the young geniuses who comes to M.I.T. may be just as unaware of the human condition, and of art, literature, music and the soul values of humanism and religion, as one of the disadvantaged products of a small rural school in a wretched, poverty-ridden community in deepest Mississippi.

Education somehow needs to be so improved at its middle

and lower levels that it can do the necessary job of enabling what we call the two cultures to speak to one another across the existing gulf and help all of us to understand that science and the humanities are interdependent.

The Southerner in Cambridge, inspired and awed by the two magnificent institutions whose influence is worldwide, lies abed at the end of a day thinking about the problems of his own region. President Johnson's project to move against the nation's poverty includes a program designed to aid education, to cope with the drop-outs and those with functional illiteracy.

The weight of poverty is heavy on the back of the Southeast. The Departments of Commerce and Labor say that poverty begins when income drops below \$3,000 per family. No state in the Southeast has fewer than 32 per cent of its families in that category. Much of it is Negro, but a substantial portion of it, especially in the desperately badly-off Appalachians, is white.

There are hundreds of thousands of families living on commodities — with no income. There are nine million families in the "very poor" category. Of these, there are seven million families who do not include a person who could go to work if a job were available.

Two cultures?

—Those dirty covers on clean books—

'Snow White' and other depraved stories

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There was a time when the only way you could get a pornographic book was to smuggle it in from Paris. But in recent years the paperback book industry in the United States has been outdoing anything you could bring in from Paris. We feel everyone has a right to make a dollar under our free enterprise system and if people want to buy pornographic literature that is their business.

What we object to is the publishers making non-pornographic books pornographic by putting half-naked women on the covers of good books and printing descriptions of the contents



BUCHWALD

which give an entirely different idea of the plot. If the trend continues, here is how our paperback publishers will soon describe some books familiar to all of us:

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" — The story of a ravishing blonde virgin who was held captive by seven deformed men, all with different lusts.

"Cinderella" — A beautiful passionate woman bares her naked foot to the man she loves while her stepmother and stepsisters plot to cheat her out of the one memorable night of her life.

"Alice in Wonderland" — a young girl's search for happiness in a weird depraved world of animal desires. Can she ever return to a normal happy life after falling so far?

"Huckleberry Finn" — A wild youth runs away

from his home to help a Negro slave escape from the ravishing Miss Watson.

"Little Women" — Four teenagers, wise beyond their years, are caught up in the throbbing tumult of the Civil War. Read what happens to them when a rich old gentleman and his greedy grandson take rooms as boarders in a house without men.

"Tom Brown's Schooldays" — For the first time we look beyond the locked doors of an English boarding school to reveal the truth about a life that no one talks about and only a few will whisper.

"Treasure Island" — The crew of a ship bent on rape and plunder land on an island inhabited by sex-crazed cannibals. An innocent boy finds the secret of growing up.

"Little Red Riding Hood" — A girl goes to visit

her grandmother only to discover a wolf in her bed. Read what happens when the girl refuses to get into bed with the wolf.

"Tom Sawyer" — A gang of sub-teenage hoodlums paint the town white, and commit mayhem and murder to satisfy their desires.

"Heidi" — A young lady caught up in the wild life of Switzerland fights for love.

"Babar the Elephant" — Life in the raw.

And so it goes. As for the covers, we'll have to leave that up to the publishers. We hate to think what the paperback artists will do with "Wind in the Willows."

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Promises efficiency—

A smaller Iowa Legislature?

By W. EARL HALL

(In the Mason City Globe-Gazette)

Alaska and Hawaii, our two new states, had a clear slate before them when they decided on the size of their legislatures. They had the experience of 48 states to guide them — and both decided in favor of a small rather than a large membership in both houses. Alaska's lower House has 40 members, its Senate 20. Hawaii has a House of 51, a Senate of 25. In their brief statehood, neither



HALL

er had any reason to believe it erred in deciding on a manageable number in both houses. To the contrary, business has been expedited and there has been an appreciable saving of money as well as time.

Iowa is confronted with a like opportunity. We've had a House of 108 members and a Senate of 50 members for many years. Under a temporary plan recently adopted under court prodding, we are to have a House of 124 members, a Senate of 59.

The contrast between Iowa's legislative roster (either present or projected) and those of Alaska and Hawaii is vast. In fact, Iowa membership in both houses under the upcoming tem-

porary reapportionment will exceed the average for all states — including New Hampshire with its unbelievable 400-member House.

The national average of membership in the lower legislative branch is 120. (That's four below our 124.) The upper branch, it's 38, contrasted with our present 50 and our projected 59 senators.

But that isn't a true picture. In New England, with its town meeting heritage, there's an unwieldy membership in the House of every Legislature. This is reflected in the national average cited. New Hampshire's House has 400, Connecticut 294, Vermont, 246, Massachusetts 240, Maine 151, Rhode Island 100.

The time-honored town meeting concept has splashed over into the Middle Atlantic states, too. For

example, Pennsylvania has a House of 210 members, New York has one of 150, Maryland's has 140.

Eliminating from the calculation these nine massive House membership states along the upper Atlantic seaboard, the average of our remaining states drops to 97. That's 11 less than Iowa's present House roll and 27 less than the temporary reapportionment plan provides.

With the exception of Nebraska with its 49 legislators (all senators, no representatives), we wouldn't find anything worthy of emulation among our bordering states.

Illinois leads with House of 177 members. Missouri is next with 163. Closer at hand, Minnesota has 135. South Dakota, with a

Letter to the editor—

'God save MacArthur'

To the Editor:

If by this time Americans haven't realized that the approaching death of one American general, statesman, genius isn't worth more grief than the combined concurrent deaths of the last five presidents, then, then, Americans:

"This is my curse, Pompos, I pray That you believe the things you say, And that you live the day by day"

The General referred to is, of course, Douglas MacArthur. Oh, Come, you remember him. He is the man F.D.R. hated and feared (and F.D.R. was an honorable man.) He is the man Harry S.

Truman got rid of (But Swine are much maligned and so is Harry.) The man Eisenhower betrayed (and Ike is a charming man.) And last, of course, he is the man J.F.K., who could recognize talent when he saw it, made chief, imperial arbitrator of the A.J.A.U.

Now that you realize just who it is that I speak of, I should like to point out that he is critically ill. Yes, that's all I wish to do, would that I could do more. Incidentally if any of the aforementioned presidents are your heroes, dear students, then God help you and God save Gen. MacArthur (from the "eternal flame.")

Larry Wright 307 N. Capitol

Novel a victory for SUI, Iowa

The brilliant success of the new novel, "The Martyred," by Richard E. Kim, should send a glow of pride through Iowans, because they had something to do with it. Kim got his opportunity to be a writer, encouragement and education in the creative writing program at SUI — and actually wrote most of "The Martyred" at Iowa City.

Support by Iowa people makes possible a center of culture and art at SUI which has become one of the nation's most renowned of its kind. In poetry, writing for the stage, the novel; in painting, music, graphic arts — the whole gamut of creative expression — our University of Iowa has achieved a pinnacle.

Kim is the son of a North

Korean landowner who was imprisoned by the Communists in 1945. Kim fled to South Korea. During the war he served in the Republic of Korea army and became aide-de-camp to General Arthur G. Trudeau. Trudeau helped him to come to America and to study at Middlebury College. Kim decided he wanted to become a novelist and wrote to Prof. Paul Engle, head of the writing program at SUI.

Engle had the insight to see Kim's potential from one not very good story sent with his application, to grant him a fellowship and provide the spur to move him into his career.

"The Martyred" not only has been praised highly by the critics but is a best seller as well. It bears the marks of a writer of great sensitivity and talent. That it was written and published is partly a result of Iowa's sponsorship of an institution devoted to the cultivation of the finer things of life.

—The Des Moines Register

Gems of Wisdom

Faith can place a candle in the darkest night.

—Margaret E. Sangster

Faith should enlarge its borders and strengthen its base by resting upon Spirit instead of matter.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Faith does nothing alone — nothing of itself, but everything under God, by God, through God.

—John Stoughton

Tomorrow I'll reform, the fool does say; Today itself's too late; the wise did yesterday.

—Benjamin Franklin

University Bulletin Board

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

MATHEMATICS Colloquium will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Robert M. Thrall of the University of Michigan will speak on "Some Remarks on the Theory of Games." Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate scholarships and for National Defense Student Loans for the 1964-65 school year are available in the office of financial aids, 106 Old Building. Deadline for filling applications is June 1.

GUILD GALLERY, 139 1/2 S. Clinton St. One-man show of paintings, prints, and ceramics by Muno Makuch through Saturday. Hours 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday. At other times, admittance may be obtained by asking at The Paper Place.

SPEEDED READING classes begin Monday in 38 Old Army Temporary. Four sections are tentatively scheduled: 10:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30. Each meets four days a week, Monday-Thursday, through May 14. An enrollment list may be signed outside 38 Old Army Temporary. More information available at Reading Improvement Laboratory, 35A Old Army Temporary, x2969.

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, instruction in the Senior Red Cross Life Saving Course and in the Water Safety Instructors course, which lead to a Red Cross certificate will be offered in the Physical Education Skills Program for men and also as an Elective Physical Education

course during the last half of the second semester. The classes will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Students who are not presently registered may enroll for these courses in Room 122, Field House at anytime between March 30 and April 3rd. They will receive one semester hour of credit for each registration.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-6222. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Art Pookool at 8-4622.

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 Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. (reserve only); Friday: 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday: 1:10-4:45 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-4 p.m.; Sunday: 3-8 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-2 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.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 a.m. Sunday.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June 1964 Commencement are now being taken.

Place your order before 5 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. Meetings are open to the public.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:45-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

BABY-SITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 22340.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 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 pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

The hors d'oeuvres were mouth-watering

OVER 5,500 IOWANS got a taste of viewing a magnificent art collection the past month. They will be able to enjoy the collection permanently only if funds can be raised to house it.

Part of the Owen and Leone Elliot collection of silver, jade, paintings and prints, had been on exhibit at the Art Building through Easter Sunday. It can be returned to SUI as a permanent gift only if money can be raised to build an addition to the Art Building suitable for housing it.

The SUI Foundation is conducting a fund raising program through private capital gifts from friends and alumni to finance the building. We hope Iowans will give it the necessary support.

The preview of the art center the collection could make out of SUI was mouth-watering. SUI and the state deserves the full meal.

—Dean Mills

The Daily Iowan

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

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 3, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 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, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

British In W

CLACTON, Essex, is a town of 10,000 people. It is a seaside town, and its beach is one of the best in the country. The town is known for its beautiful scenery and its friendly people. It is a popular destination for tourists from all over the world.

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"We can cut down a little more — some people are still getting their mail on time."

# British Teens In Wild Romp

CLACTON, England (AP)—Howling teenage hoodlums went on another rampage Monday in this seashore pleasure resort, already ravaged in a Sunday wrecking spree by hordes of hellbent youngsters.

Police, heavily reinforced from neighboring towns, stamped quickly on the new disorders and by nightfall Mayor Duncan Moody announced:

"I THINK the immediate police problem has been solved and there will not be any more trouble."

Despite the assurance, thousands of residents and vacationers stayed off the streets, which, strongly patrolled by police with radios and dogs, left Clacton the air of a town under martial law.

Normally a carefree, family vacation center, Clacton became Sunday a battleground for swarms of leather-jacketed hoodlums who poured in on motorcycles from the east London suburbs 60 miles away.

Hundreds strong, they stormed through the town, smashing windows, looting stores, ripping out vending machines, smashing up seafront benches and attacking

anyone who got in their way.

Monday morning trouble started again when a mob of youngsters who spent the night on the beach stormed into a restaurant demanding breakfast. They were refused service and soon the place erupted in a riot of overturned tables and screaming customers.

**POLICE HAULED** a way the ringleaders. But another mob, estimated at up to 100 strong, attacked the police as they approached the stationhouse.

Youths, urged on by screaming girl friends, pitched into the police, who responded with clubs, the officers forced their way through to the station bringing eight prisoners to add to the total of 97 arrested Sunday.

The youngsters were on vacation from school or taking a long weekend off from their jobs. There seemed no kind of mass premeditation behind the invasion — just what one police officer described as a sort of mysterious hard instinct.

Raymond Kelly, 16, described it this way:

"It was just a hard core who started the trouble and all the rest simply joined in."

A police constable said Clacton was the most shocking incident in Britain—juvenile delinquency that rolls around on motorbikes. He said:

"The trouble here is a lack of discipline that starts in the homes and is continued in the schools. When we police have to deal with these people it has become difficult. The best police methods must be to keep these riders on the move and not let them gather for gang fights and rowdiness."

# Prep Students Aid Negro Fund

University High School students have donated \$100 to the Iowa City Sponsors for Equal Education committee to help sponsor a Negro student at University High School next year.

Marty Maner, 219 N. Clinton, president of University High's student council, presented the check to John O'Mara, treasurer of the committee and SUI associate professor of civil engineering.

About 150 students donated the money at a Leap Year's Day dance held in the school gymnasium Feb. 29.

Fanny Vinson, a 17-year-old Negro girl from Fayette County, Tenn., is currently attending University High under the Sponsors for Equal Education program.

Miss Vinson is the fifth Negro student to attend Iowa City schools and live with an Iowa City family under the program.

James Ghee, a 19-year-old Negro boy from Prince Edward County, is sponsored by the committee at Iowa City High School.

In 1959, three Negro students were brought from Prince Edward County to Iowa City.

The Sponsors for Equal Education committee was established four years ago to provide equal education and living opportunities for Negroes in Iowa City.

Dr. John G. Craig, pastor of the Congregational Church, is director of the committee.



**Next Stop—Europe!**  
Barbara Borchart, A3, Iowa City, and Wanda Wilker, A3, Iowa City, assist bank teller Mrs. Jane Janes, Hilltop Trailer Court, in counting out \$550.50 of 50-cent pieces saved by Miss Wilker in a large piggy bank during the past three years for the upcoming SUI Scottish Highlander's trip to Europe. More than 65 Highlanders will leave for Europe June 11 for a two month tour. The loaded pig required both girls to lift it. —Photo by Bob Nandell

# Liquidate Nikita's Ideas: Red China

TOKYO (AP)—Red China accuses Premier Khrushchev of surrendering to "U.S. imperialism" and declares: "Now is the time — now it is high time — to repudiate and liquidate Khrushchev's revisionism."

Peking called Khrushchev the "greatest capitulationist in history." It advised the Soviet Communist party to abandon his policy lest it follow other revisionists — those who stray from party doctrines — "to the rubbish heap of history."

This latest Peking attack in the ideological feud must have made interesting reading for Khrushchev as he rode a train Monday toward Budapest, Hungary, and a meeting with Hungarian party leaders.

Informed sources in Budapest said Khrushchev already has reached agreement with the Communist parties of Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria on a possible showdown with Red China.

These sources said a decision whether to continue peace efforts or to make a final Moscow-Peking break may come next month when world Communist leaders assemble in Moscow for Khrushchev's 70th birthday.

The latest Peking attack, however, made it clear that Communist Romania's peace mission to Red China last month had failed.

The 30,000-word broadside against Khrushchev was published Monday by the official Peking People's Daily and the theoretical journal Red Flag. Entitled "The Proletarian Revolution and Khrushchev's Revisionism," it was broadcast by Peking radio.

Not only was the article an invitation to the Soviet Communist party to desert Khrushchev — it was an outright bid to the East European bloc and Communist parties elsewhere to line up with Peking.

# Goshen College's Acapella Choir To Perform Here

The Goshen College Acapella Choir, Goshen, Ind., will present a sacred music program at the First Mennonite Church, Myrtle and Greenwood streets, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Directed by Dr. Dwight Epley, professor of music, the 57-voice group is touring the Midwest and Rocky Mountain area. It is presenting concerts in 14 communities in five states on a 12-day tour.

The program will include "Talisman: God is Lord," by Robert Schumann; "O Lord Most Holy," by Anton Bruckner; "Alleluia! The Strife is O'er," by Giovanni Palestrina; "Carol of the Drum," by Katherine K. Davis and "Soon Ah Will Be Done," a Negro spiritual.



# City To Plant 490 New Trees

A total of 190 shade and evergreen trees plus 300 hedging Arbor Vitae will be planted by the city this spring at a cost exceeding \$2,000, according to City Forester Ed L. Bailey.

These trees, which will all be planted on city property, have been purchased by the Forestry Department and are scheduled for April delivery.

Evergreens predominate on the list of trees purchased "in an effort to add some winter beauty and life to our parks and playground areas," Bailey said.

The upsurge of family participation in winter sports and the necessity of providing winter shelter for wildlife were also considered in the selection of trees, according to Bailey.

# Red Cross Asks Alaskan Aid

Cash donations for Alaskan earthquake relief efforts are now being accepted at the county Red Cross chapter, 309 East Washington St.

Because of shipment difficulties, no clothing donations will be accepted.

Twenty-four inquires concerning the welfare of Alaskan relatives of Iowa City and Johnson County residents have been forwarded by the local Red Cross chapter to Seattle, Wash. The inquiries are relayed from Seattle to Alaskan Red Cross workers.

Five of the local inquiries concern military personnel. No military casualties have been reported.

# Campus Notes

**Speed Reading**  
Speed reading classes will begin next Monday in Room 38 Old Armory Temporary with four sections tentatively scheduled at 10:30 a.m.; 1:30; 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The program will meet four times a week for six weeks. Dr. Stanton Thaler, reading supervisor, said that there are no miracles involved.

The average college student reads technical material at an average 250-260 words per minute. Light reading matter is read 280-285 words per minute. Through training it is possible to read over 500 words per minute.

The program is taught through the use of the Iowa College Reading Films and a laboratory device called a reading rateometer. Success in the program is related to attendance, practice and application.

Interested persons may enroll by signing the list outside room 38 Old Armory Temporary.

**'Ragtime' Tickets**  
Tickets for the Max Morath show, "Ragtime Revisited," go on sale at the new information desk of the Union today.

Whetstones and Campus Record Shop continue sales which began last Thursday.

Tickets cost \$2. All tickets are general admission seats, with none reserved.

The C.P.C. presentation begins at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, Friday.

**Air Force ROTC**  
All Air Force ROTC cadets are required to attend a lecture by the base chaplain of Trux Air Force Base at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lecture hall of the new Pharmacy Building.

The lecture will take the place of regular leadership laboratory although uniforms will not be required. Attendance will be taken.

# Pharmacy Wives

Mrs. Grace Orr, principal of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, will address the Pharmacy Wives at 8 tonight in the Wallgreen Lounge of the Pharmacy Building. Mrs. Orr will discuss retarded and handicapped children.

# Medical Wives Meeting

Phi Beta Pi medical wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, at 109 River St. They will then go to the Whipple House, 529 S. Gilbert, for a talk on interior decorating and the selection of furniture.

# Trip To Europe

Students planning to participate in the Student Senate-sponsored trip to Europe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the River Room of the Union. The \$85 final payment must be made at that time.

For additional information about the trip, students may call John Birkeland, 8-7973, or Nancy Comber, ext. 4351.

# Fine Arts Post

Robert B. Cantrick, who received a Ph.D. Degree in music from SUI in 1959, has been appointed dean of the newly formed School of Fine Arts at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, Wis., where he will assume his new duties June 15.

Dr. Cantrick now is dean of the Division of Fine Arts at Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Ala.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY**  
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**Veishea Weekend Set at Iowa State**  
Plans for the annual Veishea weekend, May 7-9, at Iowa State University are nearing completion.

A parade on Saturday will feature 33 floats. However, the parade marshal and the high school band that will participate in the parade are yet to be named.

Educational open houses in all departments and the Career Day activities for high school students will receive the major emphasis at this year's Veishea.

"Kiss Me, Kate" will be the Stars of the Veishea production. Veishea Queen selections begin in April, and the contestants are narrowed to three finalists from which the queen is picked.

**Red Cross Asks Alaskan Aid**  
Cash donations for Alaskan earthquake relief efforts are now being accepted at the county Red Cross chapter, 309 East Washington St.

**West German Magazines Shown At J-School**  
A display of illustrated magazines from West Germany has been installed in the Communications Center lobby under the direction of Prof. James W. Markham, head of international communications at the School of Journalism.

The display shows the growth of illustrated magazines in Europe since World War II.

Copies of six West German magazines are shown in the display. The magazines, which use many pictures, often sensationalize what they write, according to the display.

**"IOWA'S BIGGEST" CEDAR RAPIDS ANTIQUE SHOW**  
Veterans Memorial Coliseum Armory  
APRIL 2-3-4-5  
Daily 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
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for action outerwear... the all-purpose dacron-cotton jacket for golfers, spectators and scholars.

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**Attorney General Prospect To Speak**  
W. N. Bump, Iowa solicitor general and a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, will speak to the Johnson County Council of Republican Women at the Mayflower at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Bump was appointed to his present position by Attorney General Evan Hultman in January, 1961. He is a graduate of SUI.

Men are also invited to attend the luncheon meeting. Reservations must be made by tonight with either Mrs. Elmer Melberg, 8-1368, or Mrs. L. E. Hurn, 7-7959.

**City To Plant 490 New Trees**  
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**Big-Capacity 1963 Model Filter-Flo Washer**  
NOW AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE!  
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Only the GE big-capacity washer has MINIBASKET to care for lacy slips, blouses and sweaters — all the handwashables you never dared machine wash before. Mini-Wash system has separate speeds and controls for 1 lb. loads... gentle washing action for delicate things — and normal action for little left-over loads of regular laundry. Saves on water too!

Whether you're washing a 1 lb. load or a 12 lb. load, this GE Filter Flo Washer assures just the right water level... the right temperature... the right wash and spin speeds. G.E. Filter-Flo action constantly cleans the water for a cleaner, brighter wash.

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# Miller Named Iowa Basketball Coach



**New Coach and Family**

Ralph Miller, Wichita coach who became Iowa's new Head Basketball Coach Monday is shown with his family, from left, Paul 8, Mrs. Miller, Susan 18 and Shannon 4. Another son, Ralph Miller Jr., attends school in Salina, Kan. —AP Wirephoto

## Wichita Mentor Succeeds Sharm

Ralph Miller, 45, coach of Wichita University's Missouri Valley Conference co-champions and finalists in the Midwest NCAA Regional Tournament, was named Iowa's Head Basketball Coach Monday.

Miller, whose appointment has been approved by the Board in Control of Athletics and President Virgil M. Hancher, succeeds Sharm Scheurman, who announced his resignation Feb. 28 after six years as Hawkeye coach.

The salary and term contract of the new coach was not announced. He was reportedly receiving \$14,000 at Wichita where four of his five starters including All-American Dave Stalworth will return next season.

**ASKED WHY HE MADE THE decision to accept the Iowa position,** Miller said, "That is a very difficult question to answer—you never really know why you make these decisions. I really felt, after talking with Iowa officials observing the community standpoint and the facilities of the Iowa Athletic Department plus the fact that Iowa is a Big Ten school, that it was an excellent opportunity for me as a basketball coach."

**IOWA ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Forest Evashevski said,** "I am very happy to announce the appointment of Ralph Miller. We are interested in having the best possible basketball team at Iowa and a coach of the highest quality is the first prerequisite. We believe we are placing our basketball future in the hands of an outstanding coach."

"His teams play an exciting type of basketball which we believe will meet the hearty approval of Iowa fans," Evy continued.

**MILLER'S TEAMS at Wichita** the past 13 years have in general used the fast-break offense and a pressing defense. Twelve of the teams were winning teams as Miller compiled a record of 221 wins and 133 losses.

The new coach plans to move to Iowa City this summer, but will be here often this spring as he initiates his recruiting program. "I hope to get together with Dick Schultz and talk about some of the boys that Iowa has already contacted and some throughout the country, that I know about and would like to contact," Miller said.

**MILLER SAID** that Schultz, the present Iowa assistant, "should be

## Fuller Takes Third Place In N.C. Finals

Bill Fuller won the consolation title in the 123-pound class and was the only Hawkeye wrestler to get as far as the quarter-finals as Iowa tied for 12th in the NCAA Wrestling Tournament at Ithaca, N.Y., Saturday.

Oklahoma State won the title, far ahead of Oklahoma and Iowa State. Michigan finished sixth.

Fuller defeated UCLA's Bob Janko, 6-2, to win the consolation title.

Six Hawkeyes entered the meet. Joe Greenlee lost in the first round, and Norm Parker, Mel Wieland, Roger Schilling and Morris Barnhill were all defeated in the second round.

Michigan's Gary Wilcox was the only Big Ten wrestler to reach the finals, losing 13-5 to Oklahoma's Mike Sager at 137.

## Iowa Netmen Beat Western Michigan

Iowa's tennis team evened its dual meet record Saturday, defeating Western Michigan, 5-4.

The Hawks' No. 1 singles player, Dave Strauss, lost his fourth straight match to Western's Bob Gill, but teamed with Iowa's No. 2 player, Arden Stokstad, for a doubles win.

Iowa winners in singles were Stokstad, Marc Mears and Tom Bensen, with Mears and Dick Riley claiming a doubles victory to clinch the meet.

## Gailis, Hery Pace Hawkeye Gymnasts To Sixth Place Finish in NCAA Finals

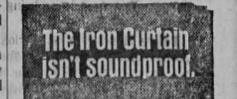
Glenn Gailis and George Hery paced Iowa's gymnastics team to a sixth place finish in the NCAA finals at Los Angeles last weekend. The Hawkeye team scored 25 1/2 points.

Gailis qualified for the finals in the still ring competition and tied for second in that event which was one of the toughest in the meet with 73 entries and extremely high qualifying scores for the finals.

Hery qualified in three events, finished tied for third in the trampoline, fifth in the long horse and tied for eighth in floor exercise.

Southern Illinois won the team title with 84 1/2 points followed by Southern California with 69 1/2 and Michigan 65.

This is the last year that the



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## Baseball Coaches Pleased With Hawks' Opening Play

Iowa Baseball Coaches Otto Vogel and Dick Schultz, were enthusiastic Monday in their appraisal of the six game series which the Hawks played against the University of Arizona at Tucson, during spring vacation.

The Hawks returned Sunday with two victories and one tie against the Arizona team which had played 17 games before the Hawks arrived in Tucson, March 22. Iowa's home opener is scheduled Friday against Luther College if the snow disappears and the field is in playing condition.

**SCHULTZ SAID** that the Hawks performed "better than we had expected," considering that it was actually the first time this spring that they had been able to play "outside" in good weather. Their three practice sessions held outside before the Arizona trip were hampered by wind and cold weather.

Schultz also pointed out that Iowa did not have the pitching services of ace right-hander Jim McAndrew, who was recovering from an elbow injury. Several of the pitchers, however, did make strong showings in their first outings of the year, and Vogel is optimistic that the rest of the staff will "get settled down" as they prepare for the Big Ten season.

**RIGHTHANDER BOB GEBHARD** turned in one of the most impressive pitching jobs when he went the full nine innings in pitching the Hawks to a 5-0 shutout win in the second game of the series. Gebhard struck out ten, walked one, and gave up only five hits in that game. In his second role on the mound, in the second game of Saturday's two-night double-header, he was equally impressive for three innings before being nicked for three singles and a triple.

Carl Brunst, Bob Schauenberg, and Doug Winders turned in outstanding relief efforts during the six games. Brunst pitched eight scoreless innings, giving up five hits and striking out 5 men. Schauenberg gave up only one earned run and one hit in the four innings he pitched. Lefty Doug Winders made two appearances, throwing three innings and allowing no runs.

Although both coaches expected to see good hitting, they found the Hawks offensive attack "better than we anticipated," Vogel said.

ity to "get the big hits when we needed them" as particularly impressive in four of the Hawkeys. The four he pointed out were Rich Lee, Jim Freese, Ken Banaszek, and Jim Koehnke.

First baseman Lee led the Hawk hitting attack with a .381 mark and drove in the most runs in the series, six. Freese, who was the first string catcher on last year's All Big Ten team, delivered some key hits, driving in 5 runs, and hit the ball solidly despite his .259 average, Vogel said.

**BANASZEK HIT ONLY .227** for the series, but accounted for nearly one-third of the runs scored by the Hawkeys by scoring seven runs and driving in four more with timely hitting. Koehnke, playing at second base, went through the six games without an error, and collected eight hits to leave him with a .296 average.

TOP HITTERS					
	AB	H	R	BI	AVERAGE
Rich Lee	27	8	5	6	.381
Bob Sherman	25	7	4	3	.320
Jim Koehnke	27	8	4	2	.296
Mickey Moses	18	5	1	4	.278
Jim Freese	27	7	4	5	.259
TOP PITCHERS					
	IP	H	R	ER	ERA
Carl Brunst	8	5	2	0	0.00
Doug Winders	3	3	0	0	0.00
Bob Gebhard	12	11	4	3	2.25
Bob Schauenberg	4	1	1	1	2.25

**VOGEL POINTED OUT** the abil-

## Exhibition Baseball

- Minnesota 7, Pittsburgh 3
- Chicago (A) 2, St. Louis 1
- Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 1, (10 innings)
- New York (A) 4, Philadelphia 2
- Detroit 6, Cincinnati 3
- Baltimore 14, Washington 5, (10 innings)
- Los Angeles (N) 7, New York (N) 6, (12 innings)
- San Francisco 10, Cleveland 2
- Columbus (IL) 7, Pittsburgh "B" 4
- Boston 8, Chicago (N) 7

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# 'Beware of Phillies'—There's Pennant Talk in Their Camp

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Beware of the Phillies. Gene Mauch is loaded with young pitching. If Richie Allen is for real and the front line players can escape injury, the Phils can raise a rumpus in the National League.

## Twin Double? Pays \$81,181

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An attractive Washington, D.C. widow visited a racetrack Monday for the first time since World War II and walked off with Gulfstream Park's \$81,181.80 twin double, second largest payoff in American racing history.

Before Monday, Mrs. Marion W. Jones "didn't even know what a twin double was." She invested \$2 and "bet hunches" in four races. A total of 249 tickets were still alive going into the last half for the twin double, but when Jacinto Vasquez brought in Romoquillo, paying \$15.20 for \$2 in the ninth, only one ticket was good.

Mrs. Jones, vacationing with her 11-year-old daughter, said she bet Hy Jeep, \$32.80, in the fifth because "I have a younger brother with the nickname Jeep." She picked Challenge Ship, \$13.60, in the sixth because "I entered the real estate business in October and it was a real challenge."

Mauch, an aggressive, convincing leader, has sold the players on the idea that they can win it all. For years they struggled to get out of the cellar. Then to make the first division. After the fourth-place finish of 1963 there is pennant talk in camp.

"Six clubs can win 95 or 96 games," Mauch said. "If you can win that many you can win some more. I'd put us in that class along with Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Milwaukee."

"We've got to get off good. After June 23 last year we were 21 games over .500. But we were nine under before that."

"NOBODY was hurt more than we were last year. Cal McLish, Ray Culp, Dennis Bennett, Art Mahaffey all were out for long periods. Chris Short was the only sound starter at one time."

"I think we are right in expecting at least three of those four to come back strong. With the addition of Jim Bunning our pitching ought to be real tough. Don't forget we have the best man in the league to get one hitter out — Jack Baldschun."

BUNNING, acquired from Detroit with catcher Gus Triandos in a deal for Don Demeter and Jack Hamilton, has been sensational in his early outings. So has Mahaffey,

battling back from a series of injuries to his shoulder and ankle. McLish has been bringing himself along slowly. John Bozzer, 24, has been impressive. So has Gary Kroll, a 22-year-old sleeper from Little Rock. Ryne Duren and Johnny Klippstein back up Baldschun in the bullpen.

LEFT-HANDED pitchers gave the Phils trouble last season. Mauch has taken steps to correct that. Allen, the rookie third baseman, and Triandos both are right-handed hitters. Actually Tony Gonzalez and Johnny Callison hit the southpaws as good as the righties.

Allen has been the sensation of the spring with his hitting. In the first 10 games he had six homers and 17 RBI. The Little Rock grad is making the shift from outfield to third base with no apparent difficulty.

MAUCH plans to platoon Roy Sievers and John Herrnstein, another Little Rock alumnus, at first. He regards Tony Taylor the best second baseman in the league and is high on Bobby Wine's shortstop play despite his .215 average.

Gonzalez in center and Callison in right stay in the line-up against all pitching. Wes Covington, having his usual hot spring at bat, will be benched against lefties. Alex Johnson, up from Twin Falls with a .329 average, may share the left field job with the veteran.

## Exhibition Baseball—

# Lary Hurls Detroit To Win over Reds

By The Associated Press  
Frank Lary, veteran Detroit right-hander who has won only six games in the last two years, came through with a strong, two-hit effort for six innings as the Tigers whipped the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3, Monday in an exhibition baseball game.

A onetime 20-game winner famed for his ability to beat the New York Yankees, Lary still is trying to regain the form he lost in 1962 when he pulled a muscle in his right shoulder. Last year, he spent a good part of the season in the minors.

Against the Reds, the 32-year-old Lary allowed only one run. That came in the fourth inning on a walk, a single by Gordy Coleman and an infield out.

Jerry Lumpe, acquired from Kansas City in the deal that sent Rocky Colavito to the A's, led the Detroit attack with two triples and two runs batted in.

While Lary was experiencing little difficulty, three other pitchers — Philadelphia's Jack Baldschun, Bob Gibson of St. Louis and Washington's Ed Roebuck — were experiencing red faces.

Baldschun walked Harry Bright in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and two out forcing in the tie-breaking run in a 4-2 loss to the New York Yankees. Pedro Gonzalez' homer provided the Yankees' final run in the ninth.

Gibson continued his fine pitching but committed two errors that enabled the Chicago White Sox to edge the Cardinals 2-1. Gibson has yielded only seven hits and two earned runs while striking out 22 men in 20 innings.

Roebuck suffered the worst humiliation. He was tagged for eight hits — six in a row — as Baltimore paraded 15 men to the plate in a nine-run 10th inning that provided a 14-5 victory over the Senators. In all, 11 men reached base safely against Roebuck.

Jimmie Hall and Earl Battey hit homers in Minnesota's 7-3 victory over Pittsburgh and rookie Tony Horton's homer with two out in the

ninth gave Boston an 8-7 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Willie Davis doubled home the tying run in the 12th as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the New York Mets, 7-6. Ty Cline smacked a 10th inning triple with two on as Milwaukee defeated Kansas City, 4-1, and rookie Jim Hart collected a three-run homer in San Francisco's 10-2 walloping of Cleveland.

## Besselink Wins Azalea Open Golf Tourney

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Al Besselink survived a triple bogey seven on the 17th hole Monday to finish with 75 for a 282 total and win the \$20,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament by one stroke.

The husky, curly-haired blond from Merchantville, N.J., back on the circuit after a three-year lay-off, battled high winds and 40 degree weather to win his first tour event in almost seven years on rounds of 70-65-72-75. He was six-under-par for 72 holes.

The victory was worth \$2,700 to go along with \$1,400 in bonus awards he won Saturday and Sunday.

Lionel Hebert finished second with 73 for 283 to win \$1,900. Tommy Jacobs, playing in the last threesome with Besselink and Hebert, shot 74 for third place, at 284, to win \$1,500.

A bone-chilling cold front swept into Wilmington at dawn, plunging temperatures to 36 degrees when play started. It was accompanied by winds of 25 to 39 miles per hour which blew all day.

Besselink shot for pars and succeeded admirably through nine holes. That gave him a four-shot lead on the field.

He knocked in a 12-foot putt for a birdie on 10, but missed the green on 11 for a bogey. After three pars, he birdied the 500-yard 15th.

It provided his winning margin as he went on to miss the green on the short 16th and put his tee shot out of bounds for a 7 on the par 4 17th.

He saved the top money with a great shot on the final hole. After his drive, his path to the green was blocked by a tree 20 yards away. But he played his No. 3 iron under the tree, onto the green, 20 feet from the pin.

## At Senate Hearing—

# Margolis Denies Fight Was Fixed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sam Margolis, who said he played an important part in lining up the heavyweight boxing championship fight between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston, denied Monday that the fight was fixed.

Margolis just as emphatically denied that he is fronting for underworld characters in controlling Liston, who lost his title to Clay at Miami Feb. 25.

And he said the stock which Liston gave him in a corporation which had been formed to promote his bouts was just part of a private deal the two had worked out one time, with no one else present.

The testimony was made to the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee which is considering proposals for federal policing of professional boxing. Sen. Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), chairman said he hopes to wind up the hearings today, and sees little reason for calling either Liston or Clay.

MARGOLIS HAS BEEN mentioned frequently during the hearings as having played a role in Liston's past. When he got to the stand Monday he was asked whether, through him, underworld figures Frankie Carbo or Frank (Blinky) Palermo own part of Liston's contract.

"I want to deny it under the penalties of perjury," Margolis said. Asked "do you have any information this fight was fixed?" Margolis replied loudly:

"Absolutely not."

HE TESTIFIED THAT he had

## Russia's Women Cagers Tour U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian women's basketball team, which plays a five-game exhibition series in the United States next month, is an experienced, towering aggregation averaging 5-10 in height.

Tallest girl on the team is Ravilya Salimova, 6-7. The average age is 24.

The Russians will play the five games in a tune-up for the world championships at Lima, Peru, starting April 18.

The Russians will play the American national squad at Gallup, N.M. on April 11.

The Soviet girls are due in New York Wednesday, and then will play various girls' teams on the following schedule:

Joplin, Mo., April 6; Topeka, Kans., April 9; Gallup, April 11-12 and Plainview, Tex., April 14.

The A's are set in the infield, except at second base, where 22-year-old Dick Green will try to fill Lumpe's shoes. Gentle at first, Wayne Causey at short and Ed Charles at third are the others.

Charles led the '63 club with 15 homers and 79 RBI. If Green doesn't make it, his job goes to George Williams.

COLAVITO IN LEFT, Jose Tartabull in center and Gino Cimoli in right will be the regular outfield with Nelson Mathews, ex-Chicago Cub, probably platooning with Tartabull in center.

Doc Edwards and Charles Lau are fighting for the No. 1 catching job.

Lucas was named Rookie of the Year in the poll of the league's sports writers and broadcasters. J. Walter Kennedy, NBA president, made the announcement.

Each of the nine cities in the league was accorded one vote, with that vote broken up into fractions according to the number of participating writers and broadcasters.

Robertson, previously named the Most Valuable Player had a perfect score of 9,000. This meant that he was on the first team ballots of all 83 who voted.

Pettit drew the next highest tally, 8,797, followed by West, with 8,381. Lucas, with 73½ individual votes, was a runaway winner of the rookie honors, beating out Gus Johnson of the Baltimore Bullets, 7½, and Nate Thurmond of San Francisco, 2.

been a partner with Palermo in a Philadelphia restaurant - delicatessen, but had never had any business dealings with Carbo.

Much of the testimony revolved around Inter-Continental Promotions, a company set up to promote Liston's fight. Among other things the firm paid Clay \$50,000 for the right to promote his next fight and name his opponent in the event he beat Liston for the title.

ROBERT NILON is executive vice president of the firm and Liston is a shareholder. Testimony last week disclosed that Liston had given Margolis a block of his stock expected to bring \$100,000 from the last fight.

Margolis said he and Liston have been friendly and that once when they were alone Liston agreed that Margolis would get half of the

money from any profitable agreement Margolis might make for him.

Robert Nilon, brother of promoter Jack Nilon, in his testimony said he had been told by Philadelphia sportswriter Jack Fried that Margolis was the man to see if he wanted to arrange a fight involving Liston. And Margolis testified that he played an important role in lining up the Liston-Clay title match.

Nilon added that he did not know until his brother testified before the committee last week that Jack Nilon would receive half of Liston's purse from the fight. This is in return for managerial services performed by Nilon, even though he is not listed as Liston's manager. Robert Nilon estimated his brother's share might reach \$260,000.

## Athletics Have Hitting; Hope Pitching Develops

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Eddie Lopat counts on the home run power of Rocky Colavito and Jim Gentile to shock a few people in the American League if he can uncover pitching help for his Kansas City Athletics.

The deal that sent Ed Rakow and Dave Wickersham to Detroit with Jerry Lumpe for Colavito, pitcher Bob Anderson and cash cost the A's two starting pitchers and their regular second baseman. Colavito and Anderson may help but Lopat can't play the \$50,000 booty on second base.

"I didn't like to give up two pitchers," Lopat said. "But when you have to get power, you have to give up something. There was talk of getting Felipe Alou from the Giants but they wouldn't give enough. So, we made the deal with the Tigers. If Rocky comes through the deal will be okay. It can stimulate the gate."

THE GATE CAN stand stimulating. The winter-long hassle between owner Charles Finley and the American League about moving the franchise to Louisville or Oakland disenchanted many Kansas City fans. However, the club reports advance sales will be close to 3,000, as good as last year.

Lopat thinks the Gentile - for Norm Siebern swap with Baltimore is a standoff.

"GENTILE WILL give you more home runs and RBI and he also is a better first baseman," said Lopat. "Siebern will hit for a better average and is a faster and better base runner."

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## Robertson Heads NBA All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals was the lone unanimous choice Monday on the National Basketball Association's 1963-64 All-Star team.

Named on the first team with him were two Los Angeles players, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West; Wilt Chamberlain of San Francisco and Bob Pettit of St. Louis.

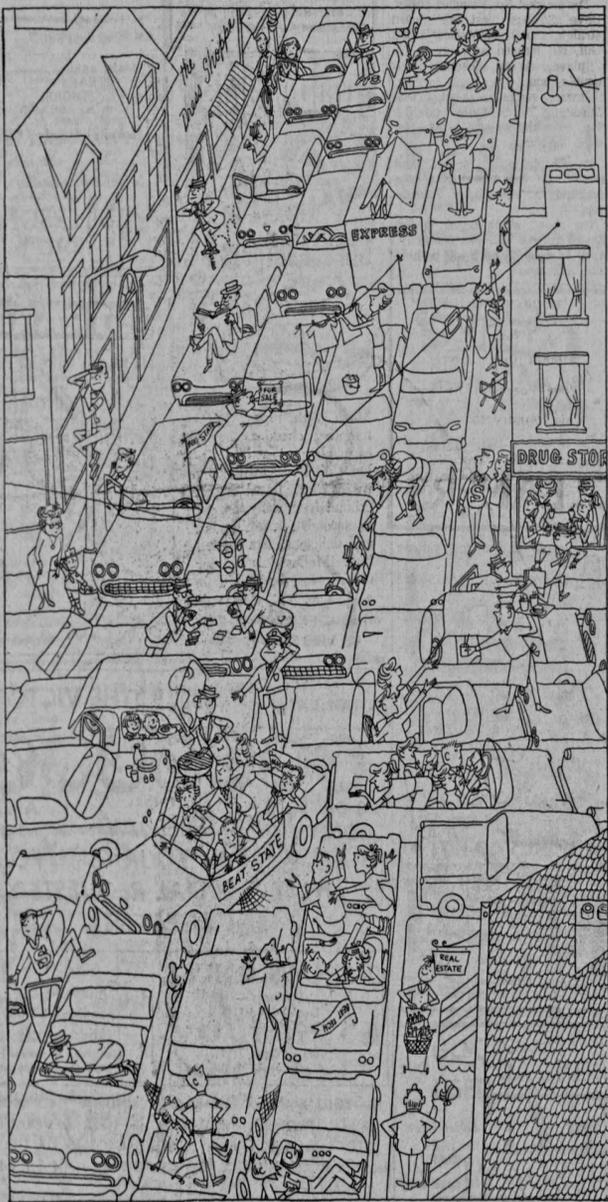
The Boston Celtics dominated the second team which included three members of that squad. Tom Heinsohn, Bill Russell and John Havlicek, as well as Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati and Hal Greer of Philadelphia.

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that speeds commuters in a hydrofoil ship over the waves . . . and another jet engine to lift travelers over traffic via turbocopter at 150 mph.

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If you'd like to join the "Progress Corps" after graduation, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified young people begin their careers at General Electric.

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4. The Demograph—it's this gigantic population counter that Equitable put up at the World's Fair.  
It tells you where the girls are?



6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.  
Can it explain how come, if there are more females than males, I have so much trouble meeting them?

Be sure to see the Equitable Pavilion when you visit the World's Fair. For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Qualifications? A position upon graduation, be it in Education, Industry, Medicine, Armed Forces, Scholarship Grant, or any gainful employment. Married Students end your moving problems with a VW Station Wagon, pack everything and the trip to your new location will be enjoyable. Small fry are our best boosters.

We made this plan available to last year's class and the response was gratifying, but unfortunately we could not fill all the orders and some people were disappointed. We have made arrangements this year for an increase in allocation of new cars to offset this disappointment. Come down and discuss this graduation offer at your convenience.

Very truly yours,  
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# While You Were Gone...

Several events of interest occurred on campus and in Iowa City while most SUI students were away on Easter vacation. The Iowan has compiled a capsule summary of these events:

**Eviction Proceedings**  
Eviction proceedings were started against four SUIIowans by a local landlord because of nonpayment of rent.  
The case, to be heard in county court today at 9:30 a.m., may set a precedent in local housing regulations. For an explanation of the conflict, see the first editorial, page two.  
The SUIIowans who are defendants in the case are Michael Ellwein, L3, Watertown, S.D.; Ray Carlson, L3, Glencoe, Ill.; John Jones, A4, Newton and William Claerhout, L3, Moline, Ill. The four are being represented by Eric Begsten, assistant professor of law.

## Band Organizer Dead

The University was notified last Tuesday of the death of Col. F. N. Daily, organizer of the famous SUI Scottish Highlanders bagpipe band nearly 30 years ago. Daily died March 17 in California.  
The original Highlanders group was an all-male drum and bugle corps, but due to the shortage of men on the campus during World War II the organization was changed to an all-coed corps in 1943.

## Traffic Study

An extensive study of traffic in the Iowa City area will begin Wednesday. The study is being conducted by the Iowa State Highway Commission and will be used to guide future street and highway planning.  
A sample of one in every eight housing units will be interviewed in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights areas beginning Wednesday.

## A \$70,000 Fire

About \$70,000 damage resulted from a spectacular fire last Tuesday evening which leveled one of three eight-unit apartment houses and scorched another. The apartment houses were under construction on West Benton Street, near Roosevelt School. No one was living in the houses and there were no injuries. W. Reed Davison of Des Moines, owner, said most of the loss was covered by insurance and rebuilding will begin as soon as possible. The Fire Department is still investigating the cause of the fire with the assistance of a Deputy State Fire Marshal.

## SUIowan in Accident

Sondra Pasker, A3, Monticello, was reported in good condition Monday at Cedar Rapids Mercy Hospital where she was taken after a car-semi trailer truck accident March 20.  
Sondra suffered multiple facial lacerations and a broken pelvis when she apparently lost control of the car she was driving and it slid into the path of the truck.  
She was alone in the car and the driver of the truck escaped injury in the accident which occurred about one-half mile north of Martelle at noon the day classes were suspended for Easter vacation.

## Gas Station To Stay

The Erickson Petroleum Company's gas station was allowed to stay in business at its present location on Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Drive, District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton ruled Thursday, March 19.  
The case involved the petroleum company's right to build and operate a gas station in a residentially zoned area.  
In his decision, Judge Hamilton stated that the residential zoning restrictions on the triangular slice of land were unreasonable and con-

fidatory and that the City had acted arbitrarily in refusing to rezone the area.  
City Attorney Jay H. Honohan, representing the City in the dispute, said that any decision to appeal the ruling would be made by the city council.

day. The interviews will be conducted Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until April 27 and again from May 12 through May 28.  
Truck interviews will also begin Wednesday and will continue through the same period. A sample of one of every four trucks registered with a home address inside the study area will be picked from the county's registration records. The interviewer will visit the owner for the information needed.  
Interviews with all drivers entering or leaving the metropolitan area will be conducted later this month.

## Wins News Award

Daily Iowan news editor, Eric Zoeckler, A4, Stratford, Ont., Canada, last week was named second place winner in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation spot news writing competition for his February story on the surprise move of the State Board of Regents voting to defer for one month SUI's request for increased tuition rates. He will receive a \$450 scholarship from the foundation. In addition, a \$450 scholarship will also be awarded to the SUI School of Journalism in Zoeckler's name.

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## Oxford—

(Continued from page 1)

in the afternoon, a tea will be held in the Law Building lounge.

**AT 6:30 P.M.** THE Supreme Court justices will be honored at a dinner in the Main Lounge of the Union. Chief Justice Theodore G. Garfield will announce the winners of the law arguments.

Born in New York City in 1891, Goodhart earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at Yale University, an LL.B., LL.D. and D.C.L. degrees at Oxford. Admitted to the bar in 1915, he served as assistant corporate counsel for New York City from 1915-17, as a captain in the U.S. Army from 1917-19, and as counsel to the American Mission to Poland in 1919.  
A visiting professor of law at Harvard University this year, Goodhart has been a professor of law at Oxford since 1951, and Master of Oxford University College since 1951, possibly the only American to hold the latter position.  
He has served as chairman of the International Law Association, president of the International Association of University Professors, and chairman of the Society of the Regional Price Regulation Commission. He has also served as a member of the Monopolies Commission, Royal Commission of the Police, Lord Chancellor's Law Revision Committee, and Supreme Court Commission. Made Knight Commander of the Order of the

## 'Innocents' Tryouts Set for Wednesday

Try-outs for "The Innocents," William Archibald's adaptation of the Henry James novel, "The Turn of the Screw," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in rehearsal room 2 of Old Army.

The play, which will be the last University Theater production of the academic year, will be presented May 8-16.

There are four parts in the play: three female — a young girl, a governess and a housekeeper — and the part of a 12-year-old boy.

Everyone, including non-drama majors, is invited to try out. There will be a second set of try-outs held from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in room 10 of University Theater.

British Empire, he is also a member of the American Law Institute, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

SUI President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Goodhart last July when the Hanchers were in England.

Murray Lectures are made possible at SUI through a bequest in the memory of John F. Murray, a native of Monroe, who became a highly successful businessman through his own advertising agency, newspaper services, and a chemical company. The lectures are financed by a trust fund set up in 1945 in the will of the late Mrs. Bessie Murray of Wheatland.

## Quakes—

(Continued from page 1)

bars and heavy equipment dismantling shattered business buildings and homes. There was food for all. Utilities again served most residential areas. The homeless were being cared for by relief organizations.

Only Sunday night did full reports come in from isolated fishing communities. A roundup:

Kodiak, island of fierce, trophy-size bears. Hit first by quake shock waves that cracked soil under the main city of 2,600, then hours later struck triple blows by terrible waves that funneled up a narrow channel to overrun the city. Fishing boats were driven far inland. Some sank with people still in them. Forty of 100 boats are missing.

At Seward, railroad for the line leading to Anchorage and Fairbanks, 90 to 95 per cent of industries and jobs were wiped out by surging seas followed by fire.

At Valdez, a town of 1,200, citizens were evacuated inland so thorough was the destruction. Most of the 30 or so feared dead were unloading a freighter when the sea wave struck, collapsing the dock where they were working. The freighter bounced to the harbor's bottom when 35 feet of water was sucked away, then was tossed high when a new wave surged in.

## New Vocabulary Required To Describe Africa: Jahn

Western vocabulary cannot adequately describe the African culture, according to Herr H. Jahn, visiting lecturer from Germany at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Washington, D.C.

Jahn delivered these words Monday night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. He will be here for one week conducting seminars in various departments sponsoring him including Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology, Art, English and Psychology.

He described Africa as in a state of rapid change from the traditional Africa to a Neo-Africa that combines both modern and traditional modes of thought.

Africans think of the universe as

composed of living forces including animals, trees, yesterday, and beauty. The forces are subdivided into Muntu of those beings that think and have power over other forces. These include living beings, deceased beings, spirits, and God. They have power over every other force.

The second group of forces are called Kintu. They are lower than the Muntu since they are objects. If a Muntu tells the sun to rise in the West, it would do it on the condition that no higher Muntu had commanded it to do otherwise. Kintu waits for the word from the higher Muntu.

Hantu are the forces that relate time and space. Kuntu, the last group, is action and dynamism.

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... and every one a brand new '64 CHEVROLET — BUICK or CADILLAC

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2. Big Lot Corner Burlington and Linn
3. Our New Lot Opposite Garage on Burlington ... and every car displayed!!!

You'll Be Amazed . . .  
You'll Be Glad You Saw Them . . .

Just Look At These • Models Cover Complete Range Of Sizes • Colors Galore • Prices In Every Range!

### Chevrolet Biscaynes

Biscayne 4-door, Saddle  
Biscayne 4-door, Beige  
Biscayne 4-door, L. Aqua  
Biscayne 4-door, Aqua  
Biscayne Wagon, Blue  
Biscayne Wagon, Beige  
Biscayne Wagon, P. Red  
Biscayne Wagon, W/L. Aqua

Impala Sport Sedan, A. Aqua  
Impala Sport Coupe, TT Blue  
Impala Sport Coupe, White  
Impala Sport Coupe, B.P. Red  
Impala Sport Coupe, B/E Red  
Impala Sport Coupe, B/Saddle

Malibu Sport Coupe, W/L. Aqua  
Malibu Wagon, W/L. Aqua  
Malibu Wagon, White  
Malibu Convertible, A. Aqua  
Chevelle 4-door, S. Blue  
Malibu SS Sport Coupe, White

Corvaire 4-door, Saddle  
Spyder Coupe, Yellow, 4 Speed  
Monza Convertible, S. Blue  
Monza Convertible, White  
Monza Convertible, L. Aqua, 4 Speed  
Monza Convertible, P. Red, 4 Speed

Special 4-door Wagon, 2 Seat, Bronze Mist  
LeSabre 4-door Sedan, Desert Beige  
Special 4-door Sedan, Tawny Mist  
LaSabre 4-door Sedan, Bronze-Mist  
LeSabre 4-door Sedan, White/Surf Green

### Chevrolet Bel Airs

Bel Air 4-door, Saddle  
Bel Air 4-door, D. Blue/Silver  
Bel Air 4-door, White  
Bel Air 4-door, W/L. Aqua  
Bel Air 4-door, B/P. Red  
Bel Air 4-door, A. Aqua  
Bel Air 4-door, Beige  
Bel Air 4-door, White  
Bel Air 4-door, S. Blue  
Bel Air Wagon, White  
Bel Air Wagon, B. Saddle  
Bel Air Wagon, A. Aqua

Impala Sport Coupe, L. Aqua  
Impala Convertible, P. Red  
Impala 4-door, W/S. Blue  
Impala 4-door, W/L. Aqua  
Impala 4-door, W/M. Green  
Impala 4-door, White  
Impala Sport Sedan, W/S. Blue

**Chevy IIs**  
Nova 4-door, W/Green  
Nova 4-door, Beige  
Nova 4-door, A. Aqua  
Nova Sport Coupe, A. Aqua  
Nova Sport Coupe, B/P. Red  
Nova Sport Coupe, W/S. Blue  
Nova Wagon, White  
Chevy II 100, 2-door, A. Aqua  
Nova Wagon, Dk. Aqua

**Cadillac**  
Sedan de Ville

**Buicks**  
Electra 225, 4-door Hardtop, White  
Wildcat 2-door Convertible, White/Black Top  
Skylark 4-door Sedan, Desert Beige/Bronze Mist  
Special Deluxe 4-door Sedan, White/Surf Green  
LeSabre 4-door, 2 Seat Estate Wagon, Desert Beige  
Riviera 2-door Sport Coupe, White  
Electra 225, 4-door Sedan, Desert Beige  
Wildcat 4-door Sedan, White

### Chevrolet Impalas

Impala Wagon, A. Aqua  
Impala Wagon, B. Saddle  
Impala Sport Sedan, W/M. Green

**Chevilles**  
Malibu 4-door, A. Aqua  
Malibu 4-door, B. Saddle  
Malibu 4-door, A. Fawn  
Malibu 4-door, W/M. Green  
Malibu 4-door, B/P. Red  
Malibu 4-door, W/S. Blue  
Malibu 4-door, White  
Malibu Sport Coupe, White

**Corvairs**  
Monza Coupe, A. Aqua  
Monza Coupe, E. Red, 4 Speed  
Monza Coupe, D. Blue  
Corvaire Coupe, Beige

**Cadillac**  
Sedan de Ville

### Chevrolet Trucks

1/2 Ton Fleetside, Red  
1/2 Ton Fleetside, Red  
1/2 Ton Fleetside, Lt. Blue, V8  
1/2 Ton Stepside, Lt. Green  
1/2 Ton Fleetside, Green  
Chevy Van, Blue  
1/2 Ton Fleetside, W/Red  
1/2 Ton Fleetside, Red

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6. Low cost Credit Life and Disability Insurance available.
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"OK" Used Cars



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