

Heffner Proposes Negro Exchange

By JON VAN
Editorial Page Editor

DES MOINES — Plans for a trial student-exchange program between SUI and predominantly Negro southern universities and colleges were outlined Thursday before the Board of Regents Educational Policies Committee by Ray L. Heffner, SUI Dean of Faculties and Instruction.

The entire board is expected to review the program at its meeting today.

Heffner said the program, which would begin next fall, would provide opportunities for "the elimination of prejudice and inequality among our citizens and the acquisition of social confidence and educational achievement for Negro participants."

Gov., Hultman Voice Dislike Of Remapping

DES MOINES — Iowa's two candidates for governor agreed Thursday that a reapportionment proposal passed by the Legislature Wednesday night never will become part of the state constitution.

Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes, seeking a second term, and his Republican opponent, Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, predicted the 1965 Legislature will refuse to give the measure the second approval it must have to become a constitutional amendment.

If the Legislature does approve it, they said, the people will reject it when it is submitted to them for ratification.

FURTHER, the two said a court test probably would show the measure to be both unconstitutional and unworkable.

Hughes and Hultman commented at separate news conferences, but their remarks on the proposal were basically similar. They disagreed, however, on whether the Legislature made good use of the 2½ weeks it spent in special session after passing a temporary reapportionment plan.

Hultman said the time was "very profitably spent" because it did result in a specific proposal for consideration.

Said Hughes: "I don't think much good came of it."

FORMAL adjournment of the special session came at 11:18 a.m. Thursday. The official record will show the session ending at 11 p.m. Wednesday, the 45th day.

Hultman and Hughes praised the Legislature for the temporary reapportionment plan it already has put into effect. Hultman called the interim measure "very fair for all Iowans." Hughes said its passage "lighted a beacon of hope," but added "last night the light went out" with passage of the proposed amendment.

Hughes said the measure is "a nightmare of galloping mal-apportionment."

Mr. K Raps Peking's Use Of Racism

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared Thursday Red China has "maliciously split the Communist movement" but predicted its efforts will end "in shameful failure."

In a biting attack on Peking, he said the Red Chinese answered Soviet conciliation efforts by stepping up maneuvering to seize the leadership of international communism.

"Under the cover of Marxism-Leninism, the Chinese leaders are trying to push the Communist movement into a swamp of great-Chinese chauvinism," he told a Soviet-Hungarian friendship rally concluding his 10-day visit to Hungary.

"The Chinese leaders have left the path of the revolutionary class and base their policies on such elements as the color of skin, race and continents," he added.

This touched upon a common fear in the Soviet bloc — that the Chinese will rally the yellow race of Asia and the black race of Africa against the white Communists — rendering the movement beyond hope of ever restoring unity.

Sabbatical Leaves Asked

By ERIC ZOEGLER
News Editor

DES MOINES — The thorny question of sabbatical leaves for professors at Iowa's institutions of higher learning came up before the members of the State Board of Regents Thursday.

J. W. Maucker, President of State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, told the educational policy committee he would like to see the next session of the Iowa Legislature consider the possibility of sabbaticals for the three institutions.

Ray L. Heffner, Vice President of Faculties and Instructions at SUI, said SUI would like to have similar consideration of expanding its research professorships to a program similar to sabbatical leaves.

HEFFNER SAID SUI is the only institution of its size that he knows of that does not have a sabbatical leave program. Sabbaticals, he said, are important to a university in recruiting professors, retaining them and keep pace with the increasing educational demands placed on them.

The sabbatical leave program has been held illegal under Iowa law by an attorney general's ruling that said state appropriated funds could be spent only for "services rendered." Professors leaving the institution for research would not be contributing a service to the state, under the ruling.

Maucker contended SUI needs a sabbatical program to give its young professors a chance to leave the institution to gain doctoral de-

grees that are unobtainable at his institution.

"Other institutions of our comparable size are finding they have to use sabbaticals in this way to keep pace, a very good use of the program, in my opinion."

HEFFNER SAID SUI has a type of "scapegoat" plan to take the place of sabbaticals in the research professorships that are few in number and last only one semester, compared to the full academic year of a sabbatical.

The Daily Iowan

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Railroad Strike Averted

Johnson Plea Brings 15-Day Postponement

WASHINGTON — President Johnson received Thursday night a pledge from both sides to postpone for 15 days a national rail work stoppage slated to start at 12:01 a.m. Friday. The President had asked earlier for a 20-day delay.

A union spokesman said the President voluntarily dropped the request for a 20-day postponement and asked a 15-day stay instead.

JFK Memory Invoked for Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), invoked the memory of President John F. Kennedy on Thursday in an emotional appeal to the Senate for passage of the civil rights bill.

In an off-the-floor development in the long struggle over the House-passed measure, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Republican leader from Illinois, failed to unite Republican senators behind his proposals to alter the bill's fair-employment section.

Kennedy was the focus of attention on the Senate floor.

Making his first speech since he entered the Senate in January 1963, the youngest brother of the slain president spoke in a voice that sometimes broke as he said of the late President's views: "His heart and his soul are in this bill. If his life and death had a meaning, it was that we should not hate but love one another; we should use our powers not to create conditions of oppression that lead to violence, but conditions of freedom that lead to peace."

Dirksen presented his fair-employment proposals to a closed conference of all Republican senators, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, (R-N.Y.), a leading GOP supporter of the 11-part bill, told reporters "no consensus, broad or narrow was arrived at" in the 2½-hour meeting.

Dirksen conceded as much in talking to newsmen but he insisted that there are several senators who won't vote for the bill or back a move to end a Southern filibuster against it as long as the fair-employment section remains as it is.

Tatro Takes First In Speech Contest

Norbert Tatro Jr., A4, Mason City, was named winner of the annual Hancher Oratorical Contest in the Old Capitol House Chambers Thursday night. Tatro was awarded \$25 and the right to represent SUI at the Northern Oratorical Contest May 1. The regional contest will be held on the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor.

Richard Pundt, A2, Homestead, was named alternate. Other finalists were Judy Kinnamon, A3, Iowa City, Linda Nolan, A1, Guthrie Center and Richard Edler, A3, Homewood, Ill.

The awards at the Ann Arbor contest include a \$150 first prize, \$75 second prize, and \$50 third prize. The SUI representative, George Falgren, won first prize in the 1963 contest held in Minneapolis, Minn.

He addressed participants of the Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium, which included 152 outstanding high school students and 50 teachers from Iowa and Illinois.

THE LECTURE, "The Magnetosphere of the Earth," given at the banquet held in the Union, commenced the three-day meeting.

Van Allen spoke using slides and giving a brief history of the space program, dating back to experimentation with unguided rockets in 1946.

He said the analyzing of data has changed a great deal. Though first done in a very primitive method, analyzing will soon be done automatically, "untouched by human hands."

THE PROCESS by which the radium belts surrounding the Earth were discovered was outlined by Van Allen, telling the importance of

because he feels that is enough time to reach a settlement in the 5-year-old dispute that repeatedly has brought the nation to the brink of a nationwide rail shutdown.

NEGOTIATORS for more than 200 railroads and five operating unions met briefly with Johnson at the White House a little after 6 p.m. EST to hear his appeal for a 20-day delay and a request that they give him their decision by 8 o'clock.

The union and carrier representatives returned to the White House shortly before the agreed time, but 8 o'clock passed and then 9, 9:30, 10 and 10:30 with no word from the White House.

Johnson made the announcement after a four-hour meeting with representatives of both sides. He

said "railroad service will continue," and that negotiations will resume at 10 a.m. Friday in the White House.

The President congratulated both sides and said they "acted in the public interest. They responded as Americans to their President and have done what is best for their country."

Wayne Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, said on behalf of management: "We pledge ourselves to continue our efforts to reach a fair settlement in the national interest."

ROY DAVIDSON, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, AFL-CIO, said telegrams were being sent to members of all unions to suspend the strike against the Illinois Central,

which precipitated the national crisis Wednesday.

Davidson said the union members were being asked to go back to work on the Illinois Central "at the urgent request" of President Johnson.

Johnston, the IC president, spoke in behalf of all the nearly 200 railroads involved in the dispute.

The announcement of the postponement came almost literally in the eleventh hour before the scheduled strike at one minute after midnight which would have tied

up virtually every train in the nation.

Johnson met with the rail and union negotiators personally after Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz had failed to get any agreement to avert a walkout of members of five operating rail unions.

With legal procedures for delaying a walkout long since exhausted, Johnson moved with only two apparent courses open if the strike is to be averted — a quickly negotiated deal or a settlement, or an appeal to Congress for legislation.

THE NATIONWIDE strike threat erupted swiftly again Wednesday after a surprise walkout idled 6,500 employees of the Illinois Central Railroad.

The dispute centers on the railroads, proposed changes in wage structure, job classifications, length of train runs and other working conditions. These were the so-called secondary issues which Congress left to both sides to settle by negotiation last summer.

A special panel ruled that up to 90 per cent of firemen in freight and yard service could be eliminated over a period of years and set up procedures for local, binding arbitration on the size of train crews.

The unions have challenged this ruling and the question is pending before the Supreme Court.

Congress directed that both sides must accept the finding of the arbitration panel for a two-year period.

House Destroyed— Student Helps Six Escape from Fire

A rural family of six escaped their burning home 1½ miles South of Coralville early Thursday after being awakened by Brian Owen, A1, Washington, and Dan Cookes of Iowa City.

Alvin R. Niswander, his wife Shirley and their children, Arnold, 6, Andrew, 5, Alan, 3, and Selma, 1, were awakened about 2:45 a.m. by the two youths when they noticed the flames while driving past the home.

After pounding on the door and obtaining no response, Owen and Cookes entered the house and roused the family.

Niswander said neighbors were able to save only the TV set, some clothes and a few other belongings before "the house went up."

He said no cause for the fire could be determined. The fire appeared around the chimney, although there was only a small fire in the furnace.

Both Coralville fire trucks were sent to the fire. They kept the flames from spreading to a garage, trees and grass. Firemen said there was nothing which could be done for the two-story frame structure.

William Vorbrich, assistant fire chief, said 10 firemen answered the call; some remained until 7 a.m. to extinguish blowing coals.

Niswander said, "It was a hot fire. They couldn't have done anything." The family's personal belongings were not insured, although the house was, he said.

Niswander, 26, is a mechanic at the Quinn Texaco Service on Highway 6 in Coralville. He said they had lived in the house, owned by Quentin Messer of Iowa City for four and one half years.

They will live temporarily at the home of his mother, Mrs. Glen F. Bowers, 605 10th Avenue, Coralville.

Belgium Doctors' Strike Continues

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Premier Theor Lefevre's Government began bargaining with 12,000 striking doctors Thursday night on terms for ending a walkout which already has deprived Belgium of normal medical services for nine days.

The strike continued in force while ministers and strike leaders argued behind closed doors on the outskirts of Brussels.

With national anger evident in demonstrations and picketing, the talks came just in time to relieve pressure on the doctors and enable the Government to seek the face-saving formula for all, while still maintaining essentials of a new socialized medical scheme.

Hope rose throughout this nation of nine million that the country's 10,000 physicians and 2,000 dentists would soon resume their regular practice. At present only grave cases are being cared for on an emergency basis.

The doctors and dentists struck against the new medical law which placed them under the close supervision of Government inspectors and fixed the various fees they could charge.

The strikers say the legislation would undermine the dignity of their professions and abolish the confidential nature of their relationships with their patients.

Trade union leaders, insisting that the law be maintained, said the strikers really feared their incomes would be cut.

Scranton Says No, but Then Again, Maybe

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Gov. William W. Scranton said Thursday he wants it "crystal clear" he is not interested in the Republican nomination for President. But, he said, he would accept an unengineered draft if the national convention deadlocks.

Scranton told a news conference he was making what he described as "one final effort" to convince supporters he is not a candidate.

The Pennsylvania governor, however, did not close the door irrevocably, because, he said, no American has the right to take that position.

He said he had considered announcing flatly that even if drafted, "I would not accept the nomination."

But, he said, "I would accept a draft if I personally felt it came from the hearts of the people and was not something engineered."

"I feel this is the strongest statement I've made on the matter."

Sir Alec Postpones Elections Till Fall

LONDON — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home deferred a British general election until fall, giving himself time to maneuver and try to recoup the sagging prospects of his ruling Conservative party.

The decision Thursday by the 60-year-old British leader means the Conservatives will cling to power until the last possible moment. They have been in office continuously since 1956 and their five-year term expires in November.

The most likely election dates were regarded as Oct. 8 or Oct. 12. A formal statement from the prime minister's office did not name the date.

Regents—

(Continued on page 8)



Fire Destroys Farmhouse

The Alvin H. Niswander family escaped uninjured from their burning farm home 1½ miles south of Coralville early Thursday morning after two passersby awoke them after spotting flames while

driving past the house. The fire was reported to Coralville firemen about 2:30 a.m. Fire completely destroyed the 10-room, two-story frame building and almost all of the family's belongings.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

New Project Aired—

Van Allen Cites Gains In Space Program

Dr. James A. Van Allen, head of the Physics and Astronomy Department, brought to light the changes and modernization of methods of the space program and SUIowans' contributions to the space program in a speech Thursday night.

He addressed participants of the Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium, which included 152 outstanding high school students and 50 teachers from Iowa and Illinois.

Van Allen told of balloon exploration by SUIowans done as early as 1951. Students aided in this experimenting by balloons which were launched from the stadium.

The discovery of the radium belts allowed for the establishment of safe carriers for space flight which nearly eliminated what had been a major problem of space flight.

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THE STRIKERS say the legislation would undermine the dignity of their professions and abolish the confidential nature of their relationships with their patients.

Trade union leaders, insisting that the law be maintained, said the strikers really feared their incomes would be cut.

Schmidhauser Relinquishes Demo Post

John R. Schmidhauser submitted his resignation as chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee Wednesday.

He said Thursday night that he had definitely made plans a month ago that he would resign. He said he must have time to campaign in all 12 counties in order to run a good race. He added that he would not have time to devote to the county committee with his added responsibilities.

Schmidhauser is a candidate for congressman from the First Congressional District. He opposes incumbent Republican Fred Schwegel for the office.

Schmidhauser emphasized that his resignation was not a result of Scott Swisher's action. He said that a vote of confidence from the county committee indicates this.

Schmidhauser said he held the announcement of his resignation until Thursday because he wanted to make sure the Democrats had a full county slate. "Someone can step in now and take the helm," he said.

Committeewoman Mrs. Elliot D. Full, 11 Seventh Ave., commented Thursday that "capturing the First District congressional seat is a difficult job for the Democrats. I'm glad that we have a candidate who can devote full time to this job."

Old Soldier Ends Last Journey; Funeral Saturday

NORFOLK, Va. — Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur's long funeral journey ended Thursday in Norfolk, his adopted home, where his body is to be entombed Saturday in the MacArthur Museum, a repository rich in mementos of his career.

An Air Force C130 carried MacArthur's body to Norfolk from Washington, arriving at 3:33 p.m. His widow, Jean MacArthur, and their son, Arthur, 26, arrived in Norfolk a few moments earlier. Brief ceremonies were held at the airport.

They began when a color guard brought the national flag. The flag-draped casket followed. MacArthur's personal flag, five white stars on a red field, fluttered in the brisk afternoon wind.

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MacArthur's Aides Clash On 'Interview'

WASHINGTON — Two former aides of Gen. Douglas MacArthur took opposing sides Thursday in a controversy whipped up by an interview quoting MacArthur as saying in 1954 that the British betrayed his Korean War plans to the Chinese Communists.

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's close friend and associate, denounced as "pure fantasy" the statements attributed to MacArthur about the British government. Whitney said the report of the interview by Scripps-Howard correspondent Jim G. Lucas was "fictional nonsense."

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, who was MacArthur's chief of intelligence, said he was "in substantial agreement with the accuracy of Jim Lucas's interview."

DESPIITE the sharp reaction, there actually was not a great deal new in the general content of the Lucas story or another 10-year-old interview written by Bob Considine of Hearst Headline Service and published Wednesday.

The five-star general died Sunday in Washington.

Much of the story of how MacArthur felt about what happened in Korea was told after he was relieved of his command by former President Harry S. Truman in 1951.

Lucas's story, however, included many comments on personalities of the day which he attributed to MacArthur and to which Whitney took sharp exception.

Earl Atlee, who was British prime minister at the time, denounced as "complete nonsense and perfectly ridiculous" the charges of British "perfidy" and betrayal.

A high State Department official said Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who was in charge of Far Eastern affairs during the Korean War, agreed with British leaders.

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City housing code should be enacted

JUDGE GAFFNEY'S decision in the Marlas-Ellwein eviction case leaves the responsibility for an adequate housing code with the City Council.

The Judge ruled that the bisection of an apartment built before 1925 and the addition of a kitchen and bathroom to that apartment does not constitute an alteration of sufficient magnitude to bring that apartment under the state housing code.

This means only that a narrow interpretation of the laws will prevail in Iowa City.

If the judge had ruled that the law applied to the Marlas apartment because of the construction which had taken place there since 1925, the application of the state housing law would be only insignificantly broadened.

Judge Gaffney pointed out that although city officials have known about the conditions existing in the apartment for well over a month, they have not taken action to correct them.

This, he says, infers that the apartment is not unfit for human habitation. This inference is not necessarily correct.

Fire Chief Shimon says that the major violations were out of the realm of his department since they deal with lighting and ventilation.

City Inspector Buchan explains that he has no tools with which he may enforce state housing laws. He must rely upon "selling" the landlords on the necessary improvements; and many are actually anxious to cooperate in making their property safe and healthy — but not all.

City Manager Leikvold says he cannot begin enforcing old housing laws without direction from the City Council.

No officials deny that the apartment is unhealthy and unsafe in several aspects. Some of them are the first to point this out.

There has existed for too long an atmosphere of laxity in Iowa City regarding housing standards. The inertia is too great to be overcome by any force less than a modern, all-inclusive city housing code.

The code should apply to all houses — regardless of their construction date. It should also be vigorously enforced.

There is a wide gap between houses which are not quite livable and those which are totally unfit for human habitation. Iowa City needs a system of regulation which may be applied to those dwellings found in this area. To settle for less is to sell Iowa City and its citizens short.

—Jon Van

Need demonstrated for rent controls

The recent Marlas-Ellwein eviction case raises the question not only of the need for better housing laws, but also of the need for a rent control commission.

It should not be necessary for a tenant to withhold his rent payment or to go to court in order to seek correction of a landlord's violation of housing laws.

As in New York and other cities, a tenant should be able to register a complaint with a rent control commission. After inspection to determine the validity of the complaint, if the commission finds that there are indeed violations of the housing laws, it should have the authority both to obtain a court order requiring immediate correction of the violations and to prosecute the landlord for the fact of those violations.

In addition, any rent control commission should have authority to contest in court the fairness of rental rates on behalf of the tenants, if, in its opinion, these rates are excessive.

We urge the City Council to consider and act upon this question, the need for a rent control commission. It is our opinion that any city with as great a renter population as has Iowa City needs such a commission.

—John Roberts

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The weaknesses of modern education—

New SUU president views 'numbers game'

By HOWARD R. BOWEN SUU President-Elect

(This is the first of two articles excerpted from an address made by Howard R. Bowen as president of Grinnell College Sept. 12, 1962 at the fall opening convocation of students and faculty members. It was intended to stimulate on the Grinnell campus consideration of new methods of the selection and motivation of students and in the evaluation of their college performance. We have reprinted excerpts in these articles which we feel are applicable on a general scale, and which may reflect certain of Dr. Bowen's philosophies of education. He will assume the SUU presidency July 1.)

When a student is admitted to one of our better colleges, it is done largely on the basis of three numbers, his scores on the verbal and quantitative portions of the College Board tests and his rank in his high school class. As he proceeds through college he receives grades on each section of each course; these are cumulated into course grades; and these in turn are converted into another number, the grade-point average. The courses he takes are measured in credits. When these credits are cumulated to some specific number, usually 120 to 128, the student is eligible for graduation. These numbers — grade-point averages and credits — then follow him when he is considered for graduate school, graduate fellowships, and jobs.



HOWARD R. BOWEN "... our system tends to reduce everything about a student to a few key numbers."

As the students moves through this game of numbers, the tests that are most important in determining his future tend to be multiple-choice tests and of a kind that can be graded mechanically and that permit his score to be compared with those of thousands of other students who take the same tests under the same conditions.

In short, our system tends to reduce everything about a student to a few key numbers.

In describing a particular student, we often say something like this: Steve Martin? Oh, yes, he was 35th in a high school class of 200, he scored 553 on the verbal and 610 on the quantitative College Board tests, his college grade-point average was 2.85, and he scored 575 on the Graduate Record Examination. There you have the biography of Steve Martin reduced to the stark essentials. No nonsense about his curiosity, his moral fiber, his dreams and aspirations, his social consciousness, his human decency, his imagination, his philosophy of life, or his aesthetic sensibilities. These things cannot readily be measured, at least not yet, and so we tend to ignore them in our description of Steve Martin, and to concentrate on the quantitative and the measurable — however incomplete they may be in describing a complex, many-faceted human being.

Steve Martin, knowing that he is going to be judged, perhaps all his life — by his test scores and grade-point averages, tends to guide his activities toward maximizing these numbers. These numbers become a major preoccupation, and he tends to ignore or to play down other facets of his character and other interests in order to concentrate on getting good numbers. Otherwise, he risks, or thinks he risks, being forever submerged in the competition for the rewards of life. Thus, he gets caught up in what may be the ultimate in conformity.

The time has come to be less concerned about our numerical ratings and more concerned about the pattern of American higher education to which we are conforming. In my opinion,

there are several glaring weaknesses in this pattern, weaknesses that we share with other leading colleges. It is time we use the freedom that our reputation gives us to offer leadership in the correction of these weaknesses.

The weaknesses to which I refer are these:

- 1. The criteria for student admissions are too narrow.
2. The atmosphere of college life is hurried, frenzied, and filled with little deadlines; we do not achieve the calm that is necessary for serious, contemplative study, or that is essential to fruitful discussions, or that is needed if individuals are to be able to follow their interests. We tend to sacrifice qualitative excellence for rigid quantitative standards.
3. The examination procedures on which our grades are based do not motivate students toward true scholarship or toward a coherent liberal education.
4. The work of the student is scheduled in detail almost day to day, with the result that he has little opportunity for initiative and little responsibility to pursue his own education through his own interests. The present system places a premium on conformity, on following instructions, on meeting specific short-run assignments. This is true to the unbelievable extent that it is rare for a student to read or to write except in response to specific assignments.

I suggest that it be our task in the years ahead to find ways to overcome these weaknesses — without impairing our high standards or diluting the essential content of the education we offer. I believe the weaknesses lie primarily in our procedures and that the solutions require procedural changes. The solutions also require imagination, risk-taking, and, above all, faith in the integrity and responsibility of the vast majority of our students.

Saturday: Some proposals for beating the "game of numbers."

'Hired men' as clergymen

The pulpits empty as freedom is lost

By RALPH MCGILL

Within recent days religious spokesmen in widely separated areas of the country have noted a shortage of applicants in the Christian mission field and/or the empty places in the nation's theological schools.

In one city a group of laymen have been trying to analyze why there is an oversupply of applicants for the Peace Corps, which offers opportunity for direct person-to-person service, and a shortage in what might be called the church's peace corps.

More and more ministers, especially the younger ones, are discouraged and frustrated by the lack of a free pulpit. A laymen's committee in Mississippi is credited with having forced more than 20 young Methodist ministers to leave churches in that state. A considerable number of ministers have been expelled by their boards. It is becoming routine for ministers to be informed that they are not to "rock

the boat." A few have been told, callously, that they are "hired" men.

A laymen's committee, based in Phoenix, Arizona, says in a published pamphlet: "We say to our clergy, 'We accept you as a specialist and authority in spiritual matters. However, we do not consider you as more wise, more informed, more adequately schooled in political and governmental affairs than we.'"

We will study matters in these fields, prayerfully make our decisions, and then go forth as CHRISTIAN Americans to chart the course of our country. We feel that, since we pay the salary of our clergy, build our churches and finance her general and missionary undertakings, we should have just a little bit to say about what the clergy says in our name. We want you to do so minister as to command our respect... as a true disciple of Jesus Christ."

Rarely have more direct and brutally frank orders been made clear, both in and between the lines, than in this admonition to the clergy. "We will make OUR own decisions and then go forth as Christian

Americans to chart the course of our country. We pay the salary, we build the churches, we finance the missions, we think we should have just a little bit to say about what the clergy says in our name."

That is coldly frank. It puts the involved clergy in its place. It is not what the clergy says in Christ's name, in humanity's name, in God's name, or what he quotes the Apostle Paul as having said, or what the Ten Commandments or the Sermon on the Mount proclaim. These laymen make it plain... What the clergy says is in their name... and they want their minister to be very sure to understand that he speaks in their name.

Not many young men considering a career as a minister would be attracted to this proclamation. It would seem unlikely that few who wish to serve as missionaries would care to enlist under so secular a banner as this hoisted by the laymen who state their position so plainly.

To be sure, the laymen who wish to have such pastors never seem to have empty pulpits. But, nonetheless, there already are shortages of students

in the seminaries and fewer applicants for the mission field.

Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the world's most distinguished religious writers and thinkers, recently wrote: "Man is mystery to himself because he is, on the one hand, a creature of nature, and on the other hand, a free spirit who makes nature and himself his object, extends his ends beyond nature's... and would celebrate his dignity as 'master of things' but for two obvious facts: he dies as all creatures do; and he uses his freedom not only for creative but destructive purposes, not only to fulfill himself in his fellows but to realize himself at their expense, exhibiting in the process all the pride, vanity, lust and cruelty which are part of the human story... Man, in short, is baffled about both his virtue and his nature..."

This comment helps one understand the laymen in Arizona... It also explains why many young (and not so young) ministers wish they had a free pulpit from which to speak, and is directly related to loss of theological students.

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Law Review notes more restriction on religion in the school system

Recent rulings by the United States Supreme Court concerning religion in public schools have made the prescriptions of the Federal Constitution more restrictive in this area than prior Iowa law on the subject, a note in the spring issue of the Iowa Law Review states.

When the federal high court decided in 1962 that Bible reading and prayer recitations in public schools are in violation of the U.S. Constitution, the decision overruled a view taken in an 1894 Iowa Supreme Court opinion, the article states and ended more than 100 years of permitting morning devotions in Iowa public schools.

The Iowa early opinion had upheld the reading of the Bible and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in a public school on the grounds that there was no infringement of the free exercise of religion since student attendance in the case in 1894 was voluntary. But this view has been overturned

by Federal Supreme Court action.

The Iowa Law Review is published quarterly by the College of Law. The Review notes are written and edited by law students.

Iowa law still provides that "the Bible shall not be excluded from any public school... nor shall any pupil be required to read it," the Law Review points out.

This provision came about 1858. The Law Review writers state that while the Iowa statute itself would not appear to be unconstitutional — since it contains no direct legislative order that the Bible shall be read for devotional purposes — any actual practice instigated by a school board or individual teacher for devotional purposes would appear to violate the Federal Constitution.

The article points out that secular study about the Bible from a literary or historical viewpoint

would not be unconstitutional.

With prayer reading for devotional purposes now clearly unconstitutional when conducted in public schools, the use of release-time programs remains one possible means of constitutionally supplementing the religious education of Iowa public school pupils, according to the Law Review.

Under release-time programs, pupils who so desire may be excused from their regular courses in order to attend religious functions conducted on private property and sponsored by churches. The Iowa attorney general ruled several years ago that release-time program can not be held on public school property, and that pupils can not be coerced by any school official into attending them.

While current judicial interpretations of the Federal Constitution

are more restrictive than prior Iowa law in regard to religion in public schools, Iowa has had a greater degree of separation between church and state in the area of parochial schools than appears to be required at this time under the U.S. Constitution, the Law Review says.

This greater degree of separation at the state level can be attributed to three sources:

- 1) Although the Bill of Rights in the Iowa Constitution begins virtually the same as the First Amendment of the Federal Constitution (which bars establishment of a state religion), the Iowa document goes further by prohibiting the use of taxes to build and maintain places of worship.
2) The State Legislature has enacted a statute prohibiting the use of taxes to build places of worship, thus adding even more emphasis.
3) Finally, there is an Iowa Supreme Court decision that local school boards do not have authority to confer even indirect benefits on parochial schools or to aid parochial school children in common with all other school children unless expressly authorized to do so by statute.



Fission!

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. Purposely false functions are not eligible for this section.

BOTANY SEMINAR 3:45 p.m. Monday in 314 Chemistry Building. Prof. Clark G. Bowen of Iowa State University will speak on "Ultrastructure of the Cells of Blue Green Algae and the Cestrioles of the Cells of Fungi." Open to the public.

REMEDIAL SPELLING instruction is being offered by the Rhetoric Program without charge to any University student on or off campus. Classes meet 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for seven weeks in 310 Old Armory Temporary. Enroll by reporting for class.

STUDENTS IN THE SECONDARY TEACHER education program who plan to register for 72:291 observation and laboratory practice ("unit teaching"), for either semester of the 1964-65 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to May, 1964.

Application blanks are available in 308, University High School and W-114 East Hall.

VETERANS: Each student under PL350 or PL354 must sign a form to cover his attendance March 1 to 31. The form will be available in room B1, University Hall on Wednesday, April 1. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES 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.)

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

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.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Wampus's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

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.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 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 gymnasium area.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2330.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hestrey at 8-6622. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. James Spillane at 8-1533.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, April 10 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Western Illinois — Baseball Diamond. 8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Hermann Ferry, baritone — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.

Saturday, April 11 1 p.m. — Baseball: Western Illinois (2) — Baseball Diamond. 2:30 p.m. — Tennis: Northern Illinois — Tennis Courts. 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.

Sunday, April 12 7:30 p.m. — French Film: Diary of a Country Priest — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 13 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.

Wednesday, April 15 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series: Victor Riesel, "Inside Labor" — Main Lounge, Union. 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.

Thursday, April 16 8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture: Dr. Junius Bird, "Aspects of Peruvian Archaeology" — Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Union Board Presentation: University Choir — Main Lounge, Union. 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.

Friday, April 17 8 a.m. — Golf: Missouri — Finkbine Golf Course. 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Bradley — Baseball Diamond. U.S. Gymnastics Federation National Championships — Field House.

Saturday, April 18 1 p.m. — Baseball: Bradley (2) — Baseball Diamond. U.S. Gymnastics Federation National Championships — Field House.

Sunday, April 19 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.

Or so they say

It is all right to drink like a fish, if you drink what the fish does. —The Union (Mo.) Franklin County Tribune

Many a gal in vogue on the outside is vague on the inside. —The Lapeer (Mich.) County Press

Prosperity is that fleeting interval between the last installment and the next down payment. —Morehead (N.C.) Carriett County News-Times

Some women spend the first part of their lives looking for a husband, and the last part wondering where he is. —The Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican

Symposium

By TOM GERDIS Staff Writer The second annual three-day Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium, which began Thursday continues today at noon in Shambaugh Auditorium with a featured address on "Space Technology: A Challenge to the Chemical Engineer," by Dr. Karl Kam-

Jones Dis Interim R

By CARLA SCHUMANN Staff Writer Howard H. Jones, dean of the College of Education, expressed regret over the refusal Tuesday by the Interim Committee of the Iowa State Legislature to grant \$40,000 to start developing a state vocational education program in Iowa.

The \$40,000 would have been used to develop state plans and course outlines for the program, said Paul Johnston, state superintendent of public instruction. The existing public instruction staff cannot handle this load, Johnston said at the Interim Committee meeting. The State Department of Public Instruction presented the plan to the committee.

Johnston explained that Iowa could qualify for \$1.6 million in Federal funds for vocational training in the next 13 months if these preliminary steps were taken.

Iowa now receives about \$2.2 million a year in Federal Aid for vocational education. The committee voted 53 in favor of granting the money, but six votes were needed to pass the measure.

Dean Jones disagreed with some members of the committee who contend that this is another way for the Federal Government to take over state education. "The Government funds would be distributed through the State Department of Public Instruction and not directly by the Government to the individual schools," Jones said.

"It's too bad we don't make use of these funds," he said Thursday afternoon. "Iowa is rich enough to do this on its own. But if we don't

Army Prepared To Cadets by

By WOODY EARL Staff Writer "The U.S. Army will never find itself in a position of being qualitatively inferior in material equipment to any potential enemy," said Brigadier General Walter E. Lotz in a speech to the Army ROTC Corps of Cadets Thursday.

General Lotz, a graduate West Point, is on the campus speak at an Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium dinner tonight. He addressed the Army ROTC Corps of Cadets Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

General Lotz noted that "b



they're a must!

WHITE LEVI'S Comfortably Casual, are these 'stretch' Levi's. Cactus and Sand. \$6.99

Symposium Continues

By TOM GERDIS
Staff Writer
The second annual three-day Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium, which began Thursday continues today at noon in Shambaugh Auditorium with a featured address on "Space Technology: A Challenge to the Chemical Engineer," by Dr. Karl Kam-

mermyer, professor and head of chemical engineering at SU. The meeting is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Army Research Office, the U.S. Army Weapons Command, Rock Island, Ill., and SU, and is one of 18 directed by the Army Research Division in the United States. Dr. Marshall B. McKusick, as-

sociate professor of anthropology and sociology, will discuss "Exploring for Man's Ancestors" at today's 8:30 a.m. general session. The talk will be preceded by a welcome from Dr. Howard R. Jones, dean of the College of Education. Col. Raymond W. Burkett, director of research at the Rock Island installation, will preside over the 1 1/2-hour gathering. Kammermyer's noon address will be followed by laboratory visits and conferences with students from 2:15 p.m. and for teachers from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Then the teachers will go to a 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. session in the Television Center of Old Army for a special program, "The Use of Closed Circuit Television in the Classroom."

With Dr. Robert Yager, associate professor of science education, presiding, teachers will hear John Snider, studio teacher, KDPS-TV, Des Moines; Jack Gibbons, principal, Cattell Elementary School, Des Moines; Dr. Kennard Ruma, associate professor of geography; and Dr. Yeager Murray, division of television, radio and film at the SUI TV Center.

At a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Main Lounge of the Union, the delegates will hear Brig. Gen. Walter E. Lotz Jr., director of U.S. Army Research, Washington, D.C., speak on "Man, the Center of Army Research." George Moore, acting director of the Army Science and Humanities Symposia, Durham, N.C., will preside over the 2 1/2-hour session.

A two-hour open house in the River Room of the Union will follow the dinner at 9 tonight.

On Saturday the Symposium will open with a general session at 8:30 a.m. with a hearing of "Selected Student Papers."

High school students delivering verbal abstracts of their longer papers to the Symposium are Robert Allen, Earlham, "The Synthesis of Amino Acids in the Primitive Earth's Atmosphere;" Judy Landgraf, Davenport Public High, "The Relation of Gravity and Root Curvature;" Tom Myers, Webster City, "An Experimental Study of the Application of the Coanda Effect to Rocket Nozzles;" Stephen Patterson, Perry Public High, "Nesting Habits of Iowa Birds;" and Cardice Ann Schau, Bettendorf; "A Study of the Persistence in Constant Darkness of Induced Abnormal Sleep Rhythms in the Leaves of Bean Plants."

Dr. Sherwood Tuttle, professor and chairman of geology, will preside. A one-hour evaluating session for the Symposium will follow at 11 with Waldo R. Widell, coordinator of the Symposium, superintending.

The last session will bring delegates back to the Main Lounge of the Union where Dr. T. R. Porter, director of the Symposium, will preside over a noon luncheon. The three-day gathering will conclude after the meal.

SUI Contest Will Feature French Verse

A French Poetry Contest, sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages, will be held at 8:30 p.m. April 21, in the Senate Chamber of Old Capital. The competition will be judged by faculty members of the French department. The prizes to be awarded include books of prose and poetry, medals and certificates given by the French Consulate.

A selection of 11 poems, from which the participants will choose one for recitation, have been recorded on tape and are available for individual practice in the Language Laboratory, 125 Schaeffer Hall, daily. Copies of the poems are available for anyone interested.

The competition will be divided into these categories: first year: 9:1, 9:2; second year: 9:27, 9:28, 9:1, 9:2; third year: 9:11, 9:12, 9:27, 9:28; fourth year: 9:91, 9:92; fourth year: 9:122, 9:124.

Depending upon student participation, arrangements may be made to hold a preliminary competition in some of the categories.



'Charlatan' Isn't

"Charlatan," a publishing enterprise in a distinctive manner, recently came off the presses and is being offered for sale in Iowa City. Two SUlowans who are the primary creators of the new periodical are (left) Rev. John W. Kress, Chaplain to Episcopal students at SUI and publisher, and James B. Anderson, G, Iowa City editor.

SUlowans Publish 'Unusual' Magazine

Iowa City has just given birth to "Charlatan," a new periodical with a different format.

"What can this Charlatan be trying to say" is lettered on the front of its tan cardboard cover. A figure of "Charlatan," St. Paul of Athens, is on the back.

The cover is a portfolio on whose flaps, when opened, are imprinted a quote from the New Testament, and comments from the Rev. John W. Kress, chaplain of Episcopal students at SUI and publisher and James B. Anderson, G, Iowa City, editor.

One flap announces publication will be twice a year in two editions, one edition at \$3.25 per copy or \$6 a year. The other edition is limited to 25 copies with original prints, and each work individually printed and signed by the author for collectors at \$100 each.

The first copies came off the presses April 1 and were placed on sale Tuesday at The Paper Place, Iowa Book and Supply, and Trinity Episcopal Church. Copies of the limited edition will be available only at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Anderson said 2,000 copies of the regular edition were printed. "We have about 200 subscribers so far," he said, "as a result of brochures we mailed concerning the magazine two months ago."

Inside the portfolio, the less expensive edition presents a full-color reproduction of a silk screen by Robert Freimark, art consultant, Los Angeles, Calif. The reproductions are in 12 folders with another listing the work presented.

Prose included in this first issue are a one-act play, five essays and two sermons. One folder is six pages in memory of John F. Kennedy, ten poems, one sermon and a collage-drawing which is a combination of artwork and paste-ups of relevant symbols from newspapers and astrological charts.

"Charlatan" has works by Robert King, G, Fort Collins, Colo.,

Campus Notes

Catalyst Club Meet

Catalyst Club will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mrs. Richard Campbell, Route 3, Oxford. Mrs. Marcia Wegman, owner of the store, Things, Things, Things, will speak on "Selecting Prints Suitable for Your Home."

Divine Liturgy

Orthodox Divine Liturgy will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Danforth Chapel. Students of the Orthodox faith and Iowa City residents are invited to attend the Liturgy which will include Holy Communion.

Business Writing Meet

Clarence A. Andrews, Walter Cummins, and Miss Emiko Sakurai, instructors in English, will attend the Midwest regional conference of the American Business Writing Association at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, today and Saturday.

Student Folk Dancing

Students interested in folk dancing will meet at 6 p.m. every Friday at Wesley House. Free instruction will be given. The sessions are open to the public.

Young Republicans

SUI Young Republicans, along with YR's from colleges throughout the Midwest, will attend the Midwest Young Republicans Convention in Chicago today and Saturday.

Dialects of England

Professor Harold Orton of the University of Leeds, England, will speak on "The Dialects of England" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the

Pom Pon Try-outs

Girls interested in try-outs for Pom Pon Girls will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12, in Room 205 of the Union for an orientation meeting.

Coed Calendar

Applications for Coed Calendar, sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma, are due at 5 p.m. today in the Scottish Highlanders' office in the Union.

14 Will Spend Day In Defense Shelter

Simulated emergency conditions will be in effect for 14 Iowa City area residents for 24 hours starting tonight in a Civil Defense shelter beneath Veterans Hospital.

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Cast Chosen For Theatre's Last Play

Cast members for "The Innocents," the University Theatre's final play of the season, include Dorothy Rae Kraft, G, Mason City; Linda Ann Carlson, A1, Edina, Minn., and two Iowa City children — Amy Ray and Bruce Walker.

The play by William Archibald will be presented May 7-9 and 13-16. Based on Henry James' novel "Turn of the Screw," "The Innocents" tells of a young English governess in the 1880s and of the two children in her charge.

Hovering about are the ghosts of a sinister valet and the previous governess, whom the valet had driven to suicide. While these two lived, they seemed to have some kind of strange hold over the children. Now, the governess fears, they have it again as ghosts.

Playing Mrs. Grose, the housekeeper, will be Miss Kraft, and playing Miss Giddens, the governess, will be Miss Carlson.

The children will be played by Amy Ray, daughter of Robert F. Ray, dean of the SUI Division of Extension and University Services, and by Bruce Walker, son of Orville E. Walker, an employee of University Hospitals.

Lael J. Woodbury, associate professor of speech, will direct the show.

Jones Disapproves Interim Refusal

By CARLA SCHUMANN
Staff Writer
Howard R. Jones, dean of the College of Education, expressed regret over the refusal Tuesday by the Interim Committee of the Iowa State Legislature to grant \$400,000 to start developing a state vocational education program in Iowa.

The \$400,000 would have been used to develop state plans and course outlines for the program, said Paul Johnston, state superintendent of public instruction. The existing public instruction staff cannot handle this load, Johnston said at the Interim Committee meeting. The State Department of Public Instruction presented the plan to the committee.

Johnston explained that Iowa could qualify for \$1.6 million in Federal funds for vocational training in the next 13 months if these preliminary steps were taken.

Iowa now receives about \$2.2 million a year in Federal Aid for vocational education.

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Dean Jones disagreed with some members of the committee who contend that this is another way for the Federal Government to take over state education.

"The Government funds would be distributed through the State Department of Public Instruction and not directly by the Government to the individual schools," Jones said.

"It's too bad we don't make use of these funds," he said Thursday afternoon. "Iowa is rich enough to do this on its own. But if we don't

use these funds, they're not being tapped," he said. Gov. Harold Hughes said Wednesday that "We must get into the field of technical and vocational training as fast as we can, because Iowa is far behind in this area of education."

Interim Committee-member Keith Dunton (D-Thornberg) acknowledged that Iowa needs skilled technical and vocational workers to man the new industrial plants that Iowa is trying to sell.

"Iowa is losing many of its young people because it doesn't have schools to train them in technical skills," he said.

Dean Jones disagreed with Dunton on the effect of vocational education on Iowa. He said, "Unskilled labor is on the way out and students of different abilities deserve to have opportunities near their homes, regardless of whether the city has industries or not."

He said small cities, which cannot afford equipment or a trained teaching staff, have two alternatives — either to send students to training centers and pay their tuition, or to form regional schools.

Dean Jones said he prefers the regional basis, where each student is in driving distance of a vocational school. This is the proposal being discussed by education authorities for forming 16 intermediate districts where a specified central school in each district would give services unattainable in the local school. These services would include such things as vocational training, libraries and facilities for the handicapped.

The technical programs would best be incorporated in a community college, Jones explained.

Army Preparedness Cited To Cadets by Gen. Lotz

By WOODY EARL
Staff Writer
"The U.S. Army will never find itself in a position of being qualitatively inferior in materiel and equipment to any potential enemy," said Brigadier General Walter E. Lotz in a speech to the Army ROTC Corps of Cadets Thursday.

General Lotz, a graduate of West Point, is on the campus to speak at an Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium dinner tonight. He addressed the Army ROTC Corps of Cadets Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

General Lotz noted that "because of the United States' vital concern with maintaining international peace, it is a requirement to extend our knowledge of how revolutions are born, how they grow, and how they succeed or fail."

To this end, 23 recent revolutions have been described using a standard outline for comparison purposes. The aim of this study, said Lotz, is to "aid in the invention of a set of criteria for more accurately assessing unrest and the potential of revolution. It will help formulate terms of a general model of violent political change."

Dehydrated foods are another area of interest to the Army Research Office. It is now experimenting with a pre-cooked dehydrated ration, somewhat like a TV dinner, for use in combat. The new rations are an improvement in taste, appearance and nutritional value over the C-Rations of World War II, according to General Lotz.

General Lotz said that these and many other innovations are evidence of "our progress in Army research and development."

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all Europe. Career and temporary work. Many firms pay transportation. Detailed employment and travel information, tells how, where to apply. European Employment Council, Box 1695, San Francisco, Calif.

The competition will be divided into these categories: first year: 9:1, 9:2; second year: 9:27, 9:28, 9:1, 9:2; third year: 9:11, 9:12, 9:27, 9:28; fourth year: 9:91, 9:92; fourth year: 9:122, 9:124.

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Perhaps she won't announce it this way... but she'll want the whole world to know. The ring you place upon her finger will say it more emphatically than any placard. It speaks of your sentiments but also of our integrity. We are as anxious as you are for a good report.

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here he is.
—The Cherryvale (Kan.)
Republican

Under-13 Survey To Include MSH

Interviewers Continue City Canvass

Half of the approximately 900 married student housing units are being included in a city-wide Under-13 survey.

The purpose of the survey, which began April 4 and is continuing throughout the month, is to find out what parents need and want in the way of regular day care for their children. The survey includes both working and non-working parents.

By the time the survey is completed, it will have reached 25,000 Iowa City homes. One out of two married students at SUI will have been contacted and one out of five households in Iowa City, University Heights, Coralville and surrounding areas will have been contacted. The samples were picked at random from the Iowa City area and married student housing.

Ninety interviewers, all local housewives, are with mothers in homes with children under 13. The questions are concerned with the make-up of the family, the employment or student status of the parents, any arrangement they have made for daytime care of their children, the mother's interest in working if she is not employed, her attitude toward a community plan for day care and the problems she has faced in Iowa City relating to day care.

When the survey is completed, a report will be made to the community. The findings will give a picture of local day care for student and non-student families and by age groups of the children. These age groups are under three, from three to kindergarten and from kindergarten age to 13.

This division takes into account the fact that the character of professionally-recommended care varies with a child's age: for age three-kindergarten, good home care; for age four-six, group situation depending on the child's maturity; for the kindergarten-13, day

care arrangements by trained personnel after school.

Any action taken on the basis of the Under-13 Survey will be a community decision. Suggested possibilities for action are that the community might promote a clearing house for information concerning available facilities, sponsor procedures for any needed improvements in existing services, or it might develop new services.

The Under-13 survey, made possible by a grant of federal funds from the State Department of Social Welfare, is a new kind of survey in Iowa. It is expected to help develop a pattern for community involvement which may be of interest to other communities of the state.

Director of the survey, Prof. Ruth Updegraff, who is on leave from the SUI's Institute of Child Behavior and Development, emphasizes the growing interest and concern, nationally, in day care services.

This interest and concern has been recognized by Congress through the federal appropriation for the improvement of day care services. The funds are allotted to states and then channeled to communities.

Working with Prof. Updegraff are the 90 volunteer interviewers and a citizens advisory committee which has worked on preparations and planning.



Rapt Listeners

Four to six year olds listen intently to a trained worker at SUI's Parents-Cooperative Pre-School. The Under-13 survey will determine needs and wants for further such programs.

—Photo by Bob Mandell

Alpha Chi's To Sponsor Bridge Party

Alpha Chi Omega alumni in Iowa City will sponsor a bridge party Tuesday evening at 8 in the chapter house.

Proceeds from the party will be donated for materials for models of equipment for physically handicapped children.

The playground project is being carried out jointly by the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Cedar Rapids and Alan H. Brown, A3, Des Moines, designer of the equipment.

"Our hope," Brown said, "is to design weather-resistant playground equipment that will specifically meet the therapeutic needs of physically handicapped children, yet can also be used by youngsters without any physical disabilities."

Hygienists Elect Officers

Barb Karl, Ds, Sioux City, has been elected to succeed Mary Ann Gustafson, A4, Aledo, Ill., as president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, professional dental hygiene sorority.

Other officers of the 34-member group are: Janet Beard, Ds, Monmouth, Ill., vice president; Jean Miller, Ds, Solon, corresponding secretary; Doris Long, Ds, Otho, recording secretary; Nadene Moffatt, Ds, Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

Installation of officers is scheduled for April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Atha-Howell Say Marriage Vows

Sally Anne Atha, formerly of Chariton, and Jerry C. Howell, formerly of Kirksville, Mo., exchanged marriage vows Wednesday afternoon, April 8, in Lancaster, Mo. The double ring ceremony was performed by Judge Young of Lancaster.

The groom is employed at the local Hy-Vee Food Store and the bride is a secretary for the SUI counseling service.

The couple live at the Grandview Court apartments in University Heights.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY
WAYNER'S
114 EAST WASHINGTON

Currier Maid Acts as Mom, Critic, Friend

By CAROL DAVIS Staff Writer

"Lena!" a Currier coed cries, "what can I do about the wrinkles in my velvet dress?"

The situation differs little from home when the girl would holler "Mother!"

"Hang it up in the shower," advises Lena Maher, one of 12 maids in SUI's Currier Dormitory.

Lena Maher, mother, friendly critic, counselor and maid to 40 girls on North Ground floor, greets the girls when they arrive in the dorm for the first time in the fall.

"I know their full names and where they belong after the first month of school. It makes my job more enjoyable," she explains.

"Lena is so jolly and interested in people," says Trefona Andres, G, Philippines. "I had never seen snow before coming to school at SUI, and Lena kept saying, 'I wonder what someone will do when the snow comes.' When the first snow fell, she hurried from another room to tell me about it."

"I'm proud of my girls," Lena says. If I put myself in their place, I couldn't do much better."

She not only listens, but knows who is studying what and always comes into the room with some comment about it, according to Lorraine Enzweiler, G, Steger, Ill.

The girls living on North Ground presented a snapshot album with their pictures to Lena two years ago. Last year more girls contributed their pictures to the book.

Lena, who greatly appreciates the gift, says, "I suppose I won't collect any this year. Of course, if anybody wants to give me a picture . . ."

"Lena, how should I iron this skirt?" another North Ground resident peeps in to ask. And Mrs. William Maher, maid and second mother for the girls on her floor, willingly lends a helping hand.

During World War II when there was a shortage of steel, Illinois made its license plates out of a pressed fiber containing soybeans which turned out to be a favorite snack for livestock and dogs.



Leadership School Set for Saturday

The sixth annual Leadership Training School, "It Starts With You," will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Quadrangle and Hillcrest Dormitories.

Presidents and vice-presidents of dormitory houses will attend the campus leadership training program at the Union from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. they will attend the dormitory leadership school.

Dean Robert F. Ray of the Extension Division will speak at the luncheon to be held in the Quadrangle cafeteria on "A Proper Climate for Leadership."

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Diaper Service Phone: 7-9666

SUMMER HOURS

Starting Saturday we will be OPEN from NOON until 10 P.M. These hours will be in effect until November 1. Our fountain will be open every day. Now you can enjoy a treat along with your purchase of our Farm Fresh Dairy Products during extended hours.

CONES	SUNDAES	ROOT BEER
MALTS	FLOATS	ORANGE
SHAKES	SODAS	COKE

HOMOGENIZED MILK . . . 74c GAL.
SKIM MILK 64c GAL.
BREAD 17c LOAF

Whipping Cream, Coffee Cream, Butter, Ice Cream, Grade A Eggs and Pure Ground Beef.

DANE'S DRIVE-IN DAIRY

1/2 Mile West on Highway 1 Open 3 - 8 P.M.

Vinton School for Blind To Note Centennial

The Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School at Vinton will hold an open house April 17, 18 and 19 in celebration of 100 years in that community.

Visitors will have an opportunity to tour the school and observe classroom demonstrations. Hours for the open house will be from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 17, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. April 18, and 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. April 19.

Betty's FLOWERS

127 S. Dubuque Flower Phone 8-1622

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED
Nancy Comber, A1, East Grand Rapids, Mich., Alpha Delta Pi to John Birkeland, A2, Rock Island, Ill., Lambda Chi Alpha.

Valissa Cook, A2, Cedar Rapids, Theta Pi Gamma, Beloit College to Jeff Berg, A2, Cedar Rapids, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Barbara Rogers, A1, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Alpha Phi to Buddy Close, A2, Evanston, Ill., Phi Delta Theta.

Mona Kuhn, A3, Fort Dodge, Delta Delta Delta to Chris Britton, A3, Lehigh, Delta Tau Delta.

Carol Highsmith, A2, Decatur, Ill., Delta Delta Delta to Bob Kammer, M2, Fort Morgan, Colo., Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Sis Wilo, A1, Northbrook, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, University of Illinois to Jack Baldwin, A4, Northbrook, Ill., Sigma Nu.

Judi Black, A1, Iowa City to Forrest Hegarty, A2, Stanwood, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Linda Gates, A3, Marengo to Dunlop Ecker, G, Washington, D.C., Kappa Sigma.

Ann Hawley, A2, West Liberty, Pi Beta Phi to Peter Wells, A2, Fairfax, Va., Delta Tau Delta.

Nancy Boyd, A2, Springfield, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta to Burns Mossman, A3, Vinton, Delta Tau Delta.

CHAINED
Vicki Hildebrand, A2, Montezuma, Gamma Phi Beta to Dan Bunnell, A2, Montezuma, Sigma Pi.

Glenda Sanders, A3, Waverly, Delta Gamma to Larry Herb, A4, Long Beach, Calif., Delta Tau Delta.

ENGAGED
Yvonne Addis, A3, Iowa City, Zeta Tau Alpha to Jim Johansson, Aurelia, Palmer College, Davenport.

Jan Burns, A4, Aledo, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta to Terry Lyon, A4, Clinton, Delta Upsilon.

Jean Beckwith, A2, Boone, Alpha Phi to Jack Schwidder, A3, Fort Dodge, Beta Theta Pi.

Gwen Owen, Ds, Rapid City, S.D., Pi Beta Phi to Lt. Russell R. Stone, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., Virginia Military Institute.

Dorothy Mefford, A3, Burlington, to John Creswell, E3, Wapello, Iowa State University.

Judy Stevens, A4, Iowa City, Alpha Phi to 2nd Lt. William Brandenberger, Danville, Ill., Delta Upsilon, U.S. Army, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Tobie Richer, A3, Mason City to Vern Renaud, Sully, SUI '63.

Carol Rinderknecht, A4, Marion to Scott Bruntjen, A3, Bridgeville, Pa., Sigma Chi.

Westlawn Queen

Jan Staton, N4, Lake City, was crowned Westlawn queen at the Westlawn annual formal held at the Holiday Inn. Attendants are Jean Caisley, N4, Morris, Ill.; Peggy Levens, N4, Olin; Judy Lutz, N4, Mason City and Sharon Thomas, N4, Fremont, Neb.

MISS STATON

Pompon Tryouts Set

The first orientation meeting for coeds wishing to tryout for the SUI Pompon Girls will be in 205 of the Union Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

IN CASE OF FIRE
At home — Quickly get everybody out of the house.
Call the fire department immediately.
At public gatherings — Walk, do not run, to the nearest exit. Call the fire department immediately. Keep calm.

Altrusa Club Clothing Sale To Aid Tots

The Altrusa Club, a businesswomen's service club, will hold a rummage sale from 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 423 S. Clinton St.

Mrs. Marge Klatterbaugh, president, has asked that all clothing be taken to Pythias Hall after 9 tonight. Those who wish to contribute clothing, but cannot take it to the hall in person may call either Mrs. Robert F. Ray, 8-1960, or Mrs. Virginia Petty, 8-2292, who will provide pick-up service.

"All the clothing is good, because many of the things are brand new," said Mrs. Klatterbaugh. "The Altrusa clothing center in the Towncrest Medical Clinic is one of the main community services sponsored by the club," she said. All help for the sale is voluntary.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the upkeep of the Altrusa Room at Towncrest, where clothing is provided for needy school children. Children are eligible for this service if taken to the Altrusa Room by their school nurse.

"Through the school nurses, the Altrusa Club serves all the needy school children in Iowa City and Coralville," Mrs. Klatterbaugh added.

The Altrusa Clubs are international in scope, having chapters in England, Canada, Mexico, India, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines. The Iowa City chapter was organized in 1926.

League Plans Pan-Am Day Open House

A program of songs and dances by Pan-American families in Iowa City, and speeches by the mayors of Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville, will highlight the Iowa City Pan-American league open house celebration of Pan-American Day Sunday. The open house will be held at the Civic Center at 2:30 p.m.

Prof. E. V. De Chasca, chairman of the SUI Department of Romance Languages, will speak on the origins and significance of Pan-American Day.

There will be window displays in several downtown stores representing Pan American countries.

Musical Moments . . . by Ted Hyman

THE GUITAR . . . part IV
Contemporary guitars

Guitar improvements in recent years have provided easier fingering and greater volume . . . the variety of strings available in silver, steel, nylon and silk, produce distinctive tones. A popular modification of the Spanish Guitar has an arched back and front with violin type "F" holes in the sound board replacing the round hole.

Lately the 12-string guitar, originally brought to Mexico by the Spaniards, has aroused renewed interest in this country. The volume and richness of tone available with this instrument make an effective accompaniment for the folk songs currently popular.

For the last several decades the Hawaiian Guitar has been favored for dance and country music. It is played with a metal bar slid forward or backward on the strings while the right hand picks the strings with a Plectrum. This sliding bar gives the characteristic sound of South Pacific music. You can adapt your standard guitar for this effect by raising the nut on the fingerboard.

The results of hundreds of years of guitar research are available for your inspection at our store. Whether you're looking for the most sensitive guitar string or the most sophisticated electronic amplifier . . . we have it! Drop in and visit our complete guitar department.

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109 East Washington

Invited to Workshop Author, Describes

By PETIE SARLETTE Staff Writer

"I work best doing one thing at a time. I like to get up early and get started," said John Clellon Holmes, visiting lecturer in Writers' Workshop and author of the new book "Get Home Free."

Holmes, who has spent most of his life on the East Coast, plans to return to full-time writing at the end of the school year. He explained that the reason he hasn't devoted as much time to writing this year as planned is that he has "become extremely interested in the Workshop."

THE AUTHOR came to SUI in September at the urging of Vance Bourjaily, assistant professor on leave of absence from Writers' Workshop. Holmes said Bourjaily had first invited him to come in 1956. At that time Holmes was in the middle of a project and had to refuse.

In the spring of 1963, Holmes received another invitation from Bourjaily. "I was sort of in-between projects, so I could come," Holmes said.

When the author and his wife leave SUI, they plan to return to their home in Old Faybrook, Conn., after a trip through Canada. In the fall, they hope to go to Europe for an extended visit.

The 38-year-old writer said he began writing seriously when he was about 16. World War II interrupted his college education and his writing. But after his discharge from the Navy, he returned to

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SUI To Get Aid Grant

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WAYNER'S

**Carrier Maid
As Mom,
Comic, Friend**

By CAROL DAVIS
Staff Writer

"I'm a Carrier coed, I can't do about the wrinkles velvet dress?"
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Speaking to the Iowa City Rotary Club, Kretzschmar said, "In this country we're simply presenting young people with the facts of life and smoking." A significant portion of the 4,500 youngsters who begin smoking each day in the United States are committing themselves to an early death, according to Kretzschmar.

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Invited to Workshop—

**Author, Visiting Lecturer
Describes Writing Career**

By PETIE SARLETTE
Staff Writer

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JOHN HOLMES
Early to Rise

Columbia University, New York. "I DID every kind of mental job on the edges of writing to keep

alive — as long as I was putting words together," Holmes said.

Doodling with a pencil on a manila envelope, he said he had been a ghost writer, a public opinion researcher and an advertising writer during the time he was in New York.

Now, when he gets short of money, he stops to write a magazine article. "It brings me as much money immediately as a novel does," Holmes explained.

However, the grey-haired author said he enjoys writing books more. He is presently working on a non-fiction, semi-autobiographical book about the "attitudes of my generation." The book, which has already been accepted by Viking Press, is scheduled to be published next spring.

HOLMES, whose articles have appeared in several major magazines, is also working on a "big novel that still needs one more run-through."

Holmes autographed copies of "Get Home Free" at a party at The Paper Place on Thursday evening.

**SUI Prof Cites Campaign
Warning Youths of Smoking**

By RALPH ZAHORIK
Staff Writer

An unsuccessful campaign to "literally scare people out of smoking" in the British Isles has led the American Cancer Society to seek different approaches in discouraging the habit among American teen-agers.

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WILSON'S CERTIFIED WIENERS LB. PKG. 49¢
B-W RING BOLOGNA 3 RINGS 89¢

WESTERN WONDER FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 5 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

STRONGHEART DOG FOOD TALL CAN 8¢
RICHELIEU MUSHROOMS 4 4 OZ. CANS \$1.00
CARNATION POWDERED INSTANT MILK 8 OZ. BOX 69¢

HY-VEE CHUNK TUNA 4 6½ OZ. CANS \$1.00
HENRI'S DRESSING PINT BOTTLE 49¢
HY-VEE PEAS 3 TALL CANS 49¢

HY-VEE BUTTER LB. 49¢

HY-VEE TOMATO JUICE 4 46 OZ. CANS \$1.00
HY-VEE SLICED OR HALVE PEACHES 5 TALL CANS \$1.00
REDDI-MAID DARK SWEET CHERRIES 3 TALL CANS \$1.00
HY-VEE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 TALL CANS \$1.00
HY-VEE PORK & BEANS 5 NO. 2½ CANS \$1.00
HY-VEE TOMATOES 3 TALL CANS 49¢

LIBBY'S CREAM OR WHOLE Golden Corn Tall Can 10¢

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 39¢

SNOWY WHITE CAULIFLOWER HEAD 25¢
FANCY CURLY ENDIVE LB. 29¢
JUICY CHERRY TOMATOES PINT 29¢
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3 LB. CAN **\$1.69**

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LIBBY'S CREAM OR WHOLE Golden Corn Tall Can 10¢

SNOWY WHITE CAULIFLOWER HEAD 25¢
FANCY CURLY ENDIVE LB. 29¢
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Iowa Hosts Western Illinois

Iowa Gridders Scrimmage

Iowa's football team, in its fourth day of spring drills, put fundamentals into practical use Thursday, as the Hawkeyes ran through an hour of offensive and defensive drills with limited contact, and then moved to the lower practice field for a live scrimmage.

After running through the stations of the "Winning Edge," the Hawks split into two groups, with the offensive groups running plays from the winged-T and the defensive group learning alignment and assignments.

In the scrimmage, points were given on an arbitrary basis with the offensive group and defensive group battling for the highest score. This is part of Coach Jerry Burns' introduction of the two-platoon system this year.

SUlowan Fourth In Bowling Meet

Ronald E. Macloskey, A2, Omaha, Neb., ranked fourth among an original field of 13,000 collegiate bowlers who competed in the 1964 National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in Oakland, Calif., April 5-6.

Macloskey, a business administration major, placed 43rd in singles competition and 18th in the doubles matches with a total score of 1,543 pins for nine games.

Students from 175 colleges and universities competed in the 1964 eliminations in order to qualify for the 55 finalists.

The tournament is conducted each year by the Association of College Unions in cooperation with the American Machine and Foundry Company (AMF) and the American Bowling Congress.



JAY PETERSEN
Hawkeyes' Leading Hitter

Russia Rejects Visit of Top U.S. Pro Cagers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has rejected a proposed visit by some of America's best professional basketball players and there is speculation that Moscow may regard them as too good.

It was learned Thursday that the Soviets weighed for three months an offer for a tour of U.S. pros — then turned it down while some of Moscow's satellite states were happily inviting the Americans in.

At the same time, the Kremlin has laid out the welcome mat for a team of American amateur basketball players.

This has kindled suspicion here that the Soviets are afraid their state-subsidized amateurs would show up badly against the U.S. pros — and the Kremlin prefers to improve the image of Russian athletes by pitting them against the less than America's best.

Coach Expects Leathernecks To Pose Tough Challenge

By CURT SYLVESTER
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team will meet Western Illinois University in a single game on the SUI diamond at 3:30 this afternoon in the first of a scheduled three game series which Coach Dick Schultz hopes will "test us pretty good." A double-header is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m.

"They (Western Illinois) had pretty good hitting when we played them last year, but they were a young team and were a little weak in pitching," Schultz said. "But they went down to

Texas this spring and made a good showing. So I'm expecting a real good ball club," he added. **BOB GEBHARD** (2-1) has been named as the starting pitcher for today's game. Gebhard owns a 1.40 earned run average after pitching in two shutouts in two of his first three starting assignments. Carl Brunst, (1-0), who owns a perfect record, allowing no runs in the 13 innings he has pitched, will start in the first game Saturday and either Bob Schauenberg (1-0) or Steve Green (0-1) will open in the last game on the twin bill.

Righthander Jim McAndrew, who has not thrown in practice all week and will not pitch in the Western Illinois series. McAndrew will follow doctors' orders and rest the arm for at least the rest of this week and possibly part of next in order to let torn muscle fibers heal in time for the Big Ten opener against Illinois April 24.

THE LINEUP for this afternoon's tilt will have Duke Lee at first base, Jim Koehn at second base, and Jay Petersen, currently the Hawks' leading hitter at .355, at third. Ron Shudes will start at shortstop. Mickey Moses will alternate with Shudes this weekend. The outfield will be covered by Bob Sherman in right, Ken Banaszek in center and Bill Niedbala in left. Dick Perkins will probably see outfield action, also, before the series is over. Jim Freese will be the starting center for the series.

WESTERN ILLINOIS comes to Iowa with a 4-1 record for the season. All of its games were played on a spring tour in Texas. The Leathernecks beat Fort Hood three times, and Rice University once, losing only to the University of Dallas, 1-0. The Illinois team will start eight lefties against the Hawks this afternoon — all are juniors. The only non-letterman in the lineup is the pitcher, a 6-2 freshman, left-hander Mel Casper. The two pitchers for Saturday's games will be righthander Jim Johnson and lefty Dick Howard, both sophomores.

Johnson, a letterman, pitched in the Central Illinois Collegiate Baseball League last summer where he compiled a 3-2 record and a 1.81 e.r.a. Another member of the Western Illinois starting squad, Ed Brooks, played in the same league and hit .302.

Sports Scores

Kansas City 6, Detroit 7
Cincinnati 5, Chicago (A) 0
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 4, New York (N) 1
Houston 7, St. Louis 1
Washington 7, New York (A) 1
Chicago (N) 9, Boston 4

TWO MORE ENTER 500-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former winner Troy Ruttman of Dearborn, Mich., and Chuck Arnold of Indianapolis signed entries Thursday for the Memorial Day 500-mile race, hiking to 38 the number of racers seeking spots in the 33-car starting field.

Season Opens Monday—

Cardinals, Yankees Favored To Capture League Pennants

By FRANK ECK
AP Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, backed by a stronger pitching staff and the best hitting infield in baseball, are being picked to beat the San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League pennant.

In the American League, the New York Yankees again feature depth and should walk off with their fifth straight flag, despite threatening gestures by the Chicago White Sox, Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers.

Two of the dark horse teams in the National League — the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies — figure to cause some uneasy moments but no matter how you shuffle the deck, the Cards appear more improved than any of them.

MANAGER JOHNNY Keane of the Cardinals says pitchers "Bob Gibson and Ernie Broglio are right around 20 game winners and we got the best all-around infield in the major leagues." Few doubt him.

Other St. Louis starters are Curt Simmons, Ray Sadecki, and Ray Washburn, who won his first five last spring, then developed a sore shoulder. If Washburn can't do it, Roger Craig, obtained from the Mets, or Lew Burdette figure to take turns spot starting. Craig and Burdette will also relieve along with Bobby Shantz and Ron Taylor.

GIBSON, AN 18-GAME winner, didn't win his second game last spring until May 24. He was dragging the ankle he broke the previous September. By mid-May Keane sees Gibson with four or five wins.

He is high on Tim McCarber who became his regular catcher only last June. And Keane thinks Charlie James and Carl Warwick will drive in as many runs (105) as now retired Stan Musial and traded George Altman did a year ago.

A STREAKING TEAM The Cards won 63 of their last 99 games. These include an eight-game July losing streak and eight defeats in their final 10 games. They won 19 of 20 until cooled off by the Dodgers in three straight last September.

The Dodgers have the best one-two pitchers in Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale and the best relief man in Ron Perranoski but this trio could have trouble duplicating its feats with an unsteady infield.

No matter who Walt Alton plays, his infield can't compare with the Cards' Ken Boyer, Dick Groat, Julian Javier and Bill White.

THE GIANTS are experimenting with ex-third baseman Jim Davenport on second and rookies Jim Hart on third and Jay Alou in right field. Ex-Brave Bob Shaw figures to aid Giant pitching.

Cincinnati could take all the marbles on its pitching which features 23-game winner Jim Maloney, only 23 years old. If John Tsitouris pitches the way he did last fall the Reds will give everybody fits. They still have Joe Nuxhall, hard luck Joey Jay and sore-armed Bob Purkey. Frank Robinson and Gordy Coleman must hit better for the Reds to click.

PHILS HAVE ALLEN The Phils are on the rise under Gene Mauch but must platoon at first base, left field and catching. Third baseman Dick Allen, with a powerful bat, could be the rookie of the league. Pitcher Jim Bunning and catcher Gus Triandos from Detroit figure to aid their game.

Pittsburgh, a rank disappointment, may rise from eighth to sixth on better overall pitching from Bob Friend, Bob Veale, Don Cardwell, Don Schwall, Joe Gibson and sore-armed Vern Law. The Bucs need more hitting back of Bob Clemente. Their top rookie is third baseman Gene Alley, a power hitter.

MILWAUKEE'S PITCHING may be thin behind Warren Spahn and Bob Sadowski. Felipe Alou, ex-Giant right fielder, may help the attack which features Hank Aaron, Ed Matthews and platoon catchers Joe Torre and Ed Bailley.

The Chicago Cubs made threatening gestures in 1963, but faded and have not made the first division in 18 years. The Houston Colts need better pitching and hitting to rise above ninth, and Casey Sten-

If You Can't Beat 'Em, Join 'Em

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Owner Charles O. Finley's "pennant porch" — a V-shaped wooden right field fence conforming as closely as rules permit to New York's Yankee Stadium — started going up Thursday in Kansas City's Municipal Stadium.

Finley first demanded the Yankees build a foul-line screen to eliminate the easy home run which Finley says built the Yankee dynasty.

Hubbard declined comment but it was obvious the new fence would present some new problems for umpires.

In a letter March 20 to league President Joe Cronin, Finley termed the Yankee playing field "one of the great injustices in the history of American sports" and suggested an "immediate league meeting."

When no action was taken, Finley announced "since we can't get the Yankees to conform to honest distances, I'll conform to Yankee distances."

Ralph Miller's Iowa Salary Told—\$16,500

DES MOINES (AP) — The salary of the new Iowa basketball coach will receive no longer is a secret.

Ralph Miller, Wichita coach, named to succeed Sharm Scherman at Iowa March 30, will get \$16,500 a year.

That is \$6,000 more than Scherman — who was Iowa coach six years — was paid before he resigned at the end of the season.

Miller's salary, which was disclosed when his appointment was announced, was first revealed Thursday by Melvin Wolf, a member of the State Board of Regents.

PAYMENTS INCREASED—**BOSTON** (AP) — American League umpires now may look forward to pension payments of from \$3,500 to \$6,500 annually, the league president, Joseph Cronin, announced Thursday. Previously the range was from \$1,800 to \$8,600.

Palmer, Play Tie in First R

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golf's famed charger, Arnold Palmer, stung by hints he had lost his touch, slammed out of an extended slump with a three-under-par 69 Thursday and shot into an unprecedented five-way tie for the first round lead in the 28th Masters Tournament.

Bracketed with the fairway capitalist from Latrobe, Pa. after a day of humility for the normally awesome Augusta National course were a pair of formidable foreigners, Gary Player of South Africa and Kel Nagle of Australia; husky Bob Goaly of Belleville, Ill., and a dark-horse home professional from Charlotte, N.C., Davis Love Jr.

Jack Nicklaus, defending champion and tournament favorite, came to the final hole needing a birdie to tie. But his 12-foot putt hit the back of the cup and caromed four feet away. He had to settle for a 71, two strokes off the pace.

Billy Joe Patton, the colorful, wisecracking amateur who came within a shot of winning the Masters in 1954, excited the record first-day gallery of 25,000 by knocking in an eagle on the 15th. He came to the final hole needing only a par to tie for first place.

However, the 43-year-old Morganton, N.C., lumberman left his approach 50 feet short. He putted to within five feet and missed for a bogey and a 70.

Tied with him at that figure were former National Open champion Gene Littler, Don January and Dave Marr.

There were a half-dozen bunched at 71, including Nicklaus. The others were British Open champion

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Palmer, Player, Three Others Tie in First Round of Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golf's favorite, Arnold Palmer, came to the final hole needing a birdie to tie. But his 12-foot putt hit the back of the cup and came out four feet away. He had to settle for a 71, two strokes off the pace. Billy Joe Patton, the colorful, wisecracking amateur who came within a shot of winning the Masters in 1954, excited the record first-day gallery of 25,000 by knocking in an eagle on the 15th. He came to the final hole needing only a par to tie for first place. However, the 43-year-old Morganton, N.C., lumberman left his approach 50 feet short. He putted to within five feet and missed for a bogey and a 70. Tied with him at that figure were former National Open champion Gene Littler, Don January and Dave Marr. There were a half-dozen bunched at 71, including Nicklaus. The others were British Open champion

Bob Charles of New Zealand, Dow Finsterwald, Jim Ferrier, little Chi Chi Rodriguez and Canadian amateur champion Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ontario. This prestige-loaded tournament has never before seen such a cavalry charge for first place — in the first round, or any other. Previously, three had been the most ever tied for the lead. The 6,980-yard, par 72 course, softened by four inches of rain since Monday, was an easy target for players desiring to shoot boldly for the pin. Fifteen players were under par at the end of the day, with temperatures in the 60s and virtually no wind. Old timers could not recall when the course had taken such a wholesale beating. The par 36-36-72 became a rather easy target as the players were able to go boldly for the pins on the soft, massive greens and putt them with impunity. Normally, the Augusta greens are lightning fast and must be handled with the

greatest gentility. Nicklaus, whose tremendous power off the tee has made him a favorite to become the first man in history to repeat as Masters champion, came to the final green, needing a birdie to tie for the lead. He was on the green 12 feet from the hole, then made a strong bid for the putt, which banged against the cup and veered four feet past. Shaken, he missed the putt coming back for a bogey five. Goalby, a regular on the tour, is the dark horse in the group of pace-setters. He started off ordinarily, turning in 37 for the first nine. Suddenly he caught fire, birdying four of the first five holes of the incoming nine.

Mays, Mantle Top Pre-Season MVP Poll

BY MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Watch out for M&M. No, not Mantle and Maris. This time the initials will be hoisted into baseball headlines by the exploits of Mantle and Mays. The highest paid talent in the major leagues, both Mantle and Mays were tapped for Most Valuable Player honors in The Associated Press, pre-season baseball poll Thursday while their teams were accorded different fates for the 1964 campaign. Mickey Mantle's New York Yankees were overwhelming choices to win the American League pennant in the balloting by 294 sports writers and broadcasters, but Willie Mays' San Francisco Giants were picked to finish behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League pennant battle. The big surprise in the MVP voting was the respect commanded by the name Mantle. Still somewhat of a questionmark because of his wobbly legs, Mantle was named on 95 ballots to 58 for runner-up Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers. Mays, meanwhile, had a battle with Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves before landing his initial to the M&M link-up first put together when Mantle and teammate Roger Maris hit homer after homer in 1961. Mays polled 84 votes to 66 for Aaron. Behind Mantle and Kaline in the AL voting came Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, the league's leading home run hitter last season with 45, Killebrew received 29 votes. Next in line were the New York Yankees' Elston Howard, last season's MVP, and Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, the AL's batting king. Each drew 14 votes. Following Mays and Aaron in

the NL voting were Tommy Davis of Los Angeles, last year's batting champion, and the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax, who won MVP laurels in 1963. Davis had 22 votes, one more than Koufax. In the team balloting, the Dodgers grabbed 102 first-place votes to 101 for the Giants and came out on top on a point basis, 2,634 to 2,572. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, none for second, etc. The Cardinals finished third in the voting with 2,318 points, with Milwaukee fourth and Cincinnati fifth. The Yankees easily outdistanced the rest of the American League, drawing 205 first-place votes and 2,826 points. Then came Chicago, Detroit and Baltimore.

Congress May Rule on Pro Grid Telecasts

CHICAGO (AP) — Congress will be asked soon by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to amend existing controls of pro football telecasts as a safeguard to high school football patronage.

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed disclosed Thursday the subject was discussed by the NCAA's legislative committee, of which he is chairman, at a meeting here this week.

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9:00 Steve Johnson
9:30 Margaret Fones
9:40 Larry Akin
10:00 John Mansfield
10:30 NEWS
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Tonight & Saturday
No Cover Charge

DRIVE-IN HELD OVER! MOVED OUT!

... to the Drive-In ...

NOW! ends Saturday!
A Tiger Proms ...

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS A TIGER WALKS

ON AT 7:10 ONLY TECHNICOLOR

—PLUS—
—2 BONUS HITS—

CATTLE KING

VERTIGO

VISIT OUR SNACK BAR!
French Fries, Chicken, Pizza
Giant Dogs — Coffee

ENGLERT

NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

3 Academy Award Nominations ... including

BOBBY DARIN

FOR BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR!



GREGORY/TONY PECK/CURTIS

"CAPTAIN NEWMAN"

ANGIE DICKINSON

BOBBY DARIN

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

STRAND

MOVE OVER

NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

They're a Great Pair ... winning the world with laughter!

Jackie Gleason
Steve McQueen

TERRIFIC TOGETHER!

Soldier in the Rain

with **Tom Courtenay**
in "BILLY LYAR"

with **Julie Christie**. Screenplay by **KEITH WATERHOUSE** and **WILLIS BALL**. Based on the novel and play "BILLY LYAR" by **JOHN SCHLESINGER**. A **JOSEPH JARROLD** PRODUCTION. A **WALTER BRANE STEINBERG** PRESENTATION.

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ON AT 7:1

\$300,000 Asked by ISU For Housing

DES MOINES — Iowa State University Thursday presented a \$300,000 married student housing project to the State Board of Regents Finance Committee, but ran into a strong objection by one member on a matter of principle.

Regent Mrs. Harriett Valentine of Des Moines objected to the project, because she felt it would encourage marriage of undergraduate students instead of them concentrating on getting an education.

"They (undergraduate students who are married) are encumbered with raising families," she said. "They are not mobile and able to investigate things. This is what education should be in this country."

ISU Vice President in Charge of Business and Finance, Boyne Platt, explained most of the students now occupying married student housing at Ames are graduate students. Nearly 90 per cent of these graduate students, he said, also are on appointment to the University.

Mrs. Valentine replied that she had no objection to married student housing being occupied by graduate students because they are older. She said she fears that the University would be encouraging early marriage among its students by offering married student housing.

Platt said there would be no differentiation between graduate or undergraduate students when the apartments are rented.

The complex will be composed of one and two-bedroom apartments on an 80-acre plot north of Ames. Built at a cost of \$10,000 per unit, a two bedroom apartment would rent for approximately \$75 a month with one-bedroom apartments about \$10 a month less, Platt said.

Regents—

(Continued from page 1)

leaves to work away from ISU, Hefner said, they often have to receive partial support from an outside grant.

"If this program would be broadened, it might be better than the traditional sabbatical leave," Hefner said.

"BUT AT present, this research professorship program is just a 'drop in the bucket' compared to today's sabbatical's offered elsewhere."

Hefner compared the sabbatical to the student scholarship.

"We reward the student getting good grades with scholarships from state appropriated funds. There is no service rendered here."

"In the sabbatical program, we simply would be rewarding a professor for his fine work to continue it with some intense individual study in his chosen field."

Iowa State University, Ames, offers its faculty grants for research under an alumni achievement fund, which are all under \$500. These are used primarily by professors to take one month out of a year to complete independent study outside the University.

ISU has no research professorship program similar to ISU. SCI has no way to make research grants to its faculty members.

SCI Bond Rates Lower Than SU's

DES MOINES — Bonds to finance dormitories at the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, were sold at an interest rate of 3.62 per cent over the next 40 years by the Board of Regents Thursday.

This compares with a rate of 3.65 per cent on 40 year bonds which the Board sold in January to finance building at SU.

Board members expressed satisfaction at the lower rate of the latest sale. The change may represent a trend toward easier financing of future construction at state institutions.

The bonds were purchased by John Nuveen and Company of Chicago.

Guerrillas Ambush Viet Nam Soldiers

TAN AN, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrillas struck in force again Thursday, a day after smashing a defense post on Saigon's doorstep in a bold challenge to strong man Premier, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

About 300 guerrillas ambushed a Vietnamese battalion moving along a road near Mo Cay, about 10 miles south of Tan An.

With the fighting apparently still raging, no casualty figures were available.

The ambush forced the military regime to divert some paratroopers assigned to track down guerrillas who early Wednesday overwhelmed the self-defense post at Go Den, 30 miles north of Tan An. Instead, the paratroopers were sped to the Mo Cay area.

The scene of the Viet Cong guerrilla strikes is in an area Khanh has described as one of the nation's two most critical areas.

In the air strike at Go Den, the guerrillas chose a target only 15 miles south of Saigon and on the main road from this capital.

MORE RANDALL'S SUPER VALUES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BEEF ROASTS Lb. **33^c**
BLADE CENTERS Lb. **43^c**
ARM ROASTS Lb. **53^c**

CUDAHY'S **CANNED PICNICS** 4 LB. CAN **\$1⁹⁹**

FLAVORITE **MEAT PIES** 6 BOXES **\$1⁰⁰**

RING BOLOGNA GUS GLASER EACH **49^c**

BEEF CUBE STEAKS 8 FOR **99^c**

QUALITY CHEKD **ICE CREAM**



1/2 Gal.

69^c



SUPER-VALU
EVAPORATED
MILK
TALL CAN
10^c

C & H POWDERED & **BROWN SUGAR** Lb. Box **10^c**

BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIXES** YELLOW, WHITE, DEVIL'S, DARK CHOC. 4 Boxes **\$1**

VAN CAMP'S **GRATED TUNA** 5 Cans **\$1**

GREEN TOP **RADISHES** 2 Bunches **15^c**

NO. 1 **IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **59^c**

GREEN TOP **ONIONS** Bunch **5^c**

FLAVORITE FROZEN **CREAM PIES** 3 For **\$1**

WAGNER'S FRESH FROZEN **BREAD DOUGH** 3 Loaves **49^c**

SUPER VALU **ALUMINUM FOIL** 25 FT. ROLL **29^c**

INSTANT COFFEE **NESCAFE** 10 OZ. JAR **99^c**

CANADIAN ACE **BEER** 6 PACK **79^c**



FANCY **WINESAP APPLES** 4 Lb. Bag **49^c**

AURORA **FACIAL TISSUE** 400 COUNT BOXES **5 \$1**

RED RIPE **TOMATOES** TUBE **19^c**



NAVEL **ORANGES** 3 Dozen **99^c**

BAKERY FRESH **DANISH ROLLS** EACH **5^c**

MEN'S **STRETCH SOCKS** 3 Pair **\$1**

DIET-RITE **COLA** SIX BOTTLES **29^c**

FLAVORITE FROZEN **MEAT PIES** 6 PKGS. **\$1⁰⁰**

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

For Delicious Home Cooked Foods Eat In Our Cafe!

FREE! **SAMPLES** FRI. — 10:00-7:00 SAT. — 10:00-6:00

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 10, 11

Sundays **Open** 8 A.M. To 6 P.M.

Hawkeyes Lo

The Iowa baseball team lost to West 4-2, in 10 innings Friday. See Page 3.

Established in 1868



'The Oxygen

Dr. William J. Whalen, associate professor of Iowa high school students at West 4-2, in 10 innings Friday. See Page 3. Laboratories Friday afternoon.

High Scho Blend with

By DON KLA

Excitement and enthusiasm were high school students voiced their opinion second Junior Science Symposium at S... "This is just about the ultimate." said. "This blend of students with science is just the greatest."

Myers is one of five students from Iowa selected to deliver talks on their field of interest at 8:30 a.m. today in the new Chemistry Auditorium. His topic is "An Experimental Study of the Application of the Coanda Effect to Rocket Nozzles."

OTHER STUDENTS and their topics are Robert Allen, 17, Earlham, "The Synthesis of Amino Acids in the Primitive Earth's Atmosphere;" Stephen Patterson, 17, Perry, "Nesting Habits of Iowa Birds;" Judy Landgraf, 17, Daven-

Flora Candidate For Demo Post

Robert L. Flora, assistant SU football coach, said Friday he would accept the chairmanship of the Johnson County Democratic Party if the position were offered to him.

The vacancy in the position was caused by the resignation of John R. Schmidhauser Thursday. Schmidhauser is presently campaigning for election to Congress from the First District. He has served as County Chairman for the past three years.

Flora is currently serving on the Democratic Central Committee.

The Central Committee is scheduled to name Schmidhauser's successor April 18.

Two Students Report Wristwatch Thefts

Carolyn Tufty, A3, Sioux City, and Robert Nelson, A4, Coralville, have reported thefts of their wristwatches to Iowa City police.

Nelson said his watch, valued at \$30, was taken from an SU Field House locker Thursday. Miss Tufty said her \$95 watch was taken from the Union Thursday afternoon.

Bowen Tells I

Educa

DES MOINES — Education is the motive power behind economic growth, Howard R. Bowen, president-elect of SU, told a group of Iowa editors and publishers here Friday. He said that even though the United States has carried investment in education further than most countries and has reaped much of the growth that can be derived from this source, much more work is needed before the educational advancement of this country is complete.

Bowen spoke on "Education and Economic Development" at a meeting of the Iowa Press Association.

DRAWING UPON HIS observations as consultant to the U.S. government in economic affairs in Africa, Asia, Europe, and countries of the Soviet bloc, Bow-