

Explains Music In World Today

When you hear different noises, such as those that come from a neighbor's apartment, you do not have to see it to know what it is. This ability to infer what is happening from what you hear is also important in the field of music.

When a tray is dropped, or a car creeches to a halt, the noise produced is merely an accompanying occurrence. When the purpose is to give something that is not only audible, but also visible, then music is intended.

"Serious music" is serious toward music and music making," according to Herbert Brun, visiting professor of music at the University of Illinois. "All serious music presents itself to the ear of the contemporary listener as intended sound," he said.

Speaking to the Humanities Society Monday night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol on the topic "Musical Idea in Search of a New Sound," Prof. Brun said that invented sound belongs to the world of musical thoughts. It is these musical thoughts that are converted into musical meaning.

According to Brun, musical sounds are based on colors of sound which allow for variety of interpretation. The composer of electronic music makes his own colors of sound and mixes them himself.

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Massachusetts—

Lodge Sails Past Barry In Primary

BOSTON (AP) — Favorite son Henry Cabot Lodge was a runaway winner Tuesday night in the write-in preference poll for President in the Massachusetts' primaries.

Lodge swept the GOP write-in and at the same time scored a surprising total on the Democratic ballots.



HENRY CABOT LODGE
Another Victory



BARRY GOLDWATER
Forces Weaken

The Presidential primary ballots have a space for voters to write in their preference for the nomination of their party.

In the delegate contests, the Republican slate of delegates-at-large headed by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall — which will support Lodge if he becomes a candidate — swamped a rival slate of supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

WITH BETTER than 10 per cent of the state's 1,764 precincts tallied, Lodge's write-in vote was 3 to 1 over the total votes of the chief contenders for the GOP nomination.

Lodge showed surprising strength among the Democratic voters. His write-in figures on their ballot ran better than 10 per cent of the write-ins for President Johnson.

The returns from 383 of 1,764 precincts gave Goldwater 688 votes, Lodge 4,216, Richard M. Nixon 427, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller 202, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine 47.

The Democratic write-in tally gave Johnson 5,711, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy 1,998 and Lodge 669.

The Goldwater forces challenged most of the big names in the Massachusetts Republican party in an effort to win delegate support for the Arizona senator.

Saltonstall and GOP National Committeeman Richard F. Treadway headed an at-large slate favorable to Lodge. Among the other names on that 10-member slate was George C. Lodge, the ambassador's son.

Jack E. Molesworth, a member of the state committee and supporter of Goldwater, headed an opposition at-large slate composed mostly of members of Young Republican groups.

There was nothing on the ballot to indicate which slate favored which candidate — aside from the young Lodge's name with the pro-Lodge slate.

The delegation to the Republican convention in July will have 34 votes.

The delegation will have 69 votes at the Democratic convention in August.

Scranton Leads On Write-Ins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania rolled up a wide lead Tuesday night in Republican presidential preference write-in votes on the basis of scattered early returns from Tuesday's primary.

With 435 of the state's 9,261 precincts reporting, Scranton had 11,432 write-in votes; Henry Cabot Lodge 1,339, Richard M. Nixon 499, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona 489, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York 69, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith 2, Harold E. Stassen 3; Gov. George Romney 5.

On the Democratic side, 80 precincts gave President Johnson 206, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy 1 and Alabama Gov. George Wallace 4.

Republican leaders struggled against rain and voter apathy in their efforts to roll up a big write-in for Scranton.

In past primaries, except in isolated areas where there was an important local issue or a candidate battle, fewer than 30 per cent of the eligible voters balloted.

Supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona said that Scranton, in his role of "favorite son" must get at least 30 per cent of the total Republican vote if he is to get substantial backing for President. Scranton backers rejected this as ridiculous.

Lodge Backer Proposes 'Stop Goldwater' Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the committee to draft Henry Cabot Lodge for the Republican presidential nomination proposed a conditional stop-Goldwater movement Tuesday. It got a cool reception from the headquarters of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Robert Mullen, national coordinator of the Draft Lodge Committee, said, "We're not courting the Rockefeller people. We would be glad to work with them after Oregon."

HE REFERRED to the May 15 presidential preference primary in Oregon. Recent polls show Lodge the leading candidate among six, including Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

The only comment from Rockefeller headquarters was: "We have passed former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Goldwater in Oregon and we're gaining on Lodge. These gains are being reflected in California."

MULLEN SAID that any Lodge-Rockefeller efforts would be made mostly in certain state conventions to secure delegates who would go to the national convention uncommitted.

Spring Festival Week, AWS Mother's Day Schedule

TODAY: 2:30 p.m. — Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Union Main Lounge, no charge; 8 p.m. — Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Union, no charge.

THURSDAY: 3:30 p.m. — Project X, Women's Athletic Field; 8 p.m. Omicron Delta Kappa-Mortar Board Dinner, Union Main Lounge; 8:30 p.m. — "Vivachi," Dance Club recital, Studio Theatre, 75 cents, (tickets at Whetstone's and Women's Gym).

FRIDAY: 12:30 p.m. — ROTC awards presentation, Field House; 8 p.m. — "Vivachi," 8 p.m. — "Kaleido," Spring Festival Variety Show, Union Main Lounge, 75 cents; 8 p.m. — Seals Club Water Show, Field House Pool, \$1; 8 p.m. — "Abduction from the Seraglio," a three-act music opera by Mozart, no charge.

SATURDAY: 11:30 a.m. — Mother's Day Luncheon with presentation of SUI Mother of the Year, Union Main Lounge, \$1.50. Following the luncheon will be a choice of campus tours including the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, Pharmacy Building, Iowa Testing, Theatre Building, and Home Economics Department; 1 p.m. — Spring Intrasquad Football Game, Iowa Stadium; 3:30 p.m. — Smoker with Forest Evashevski and Jerry Burns, Field House North Gym, gymnast exhibition; 8 p.m. — "Abduction from the Seraglio," 8 p.m. — "Vivachi," 8 p.m. — Seals Show; 8:10 p.m. — Union Open House.

SUNDAY: 2:30 p.m. — University Sing, Union Main Lounge, no charge.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, April 29, 1964

For Dating White Coed—

ISU Negro Athlete Says Coach Threatened To Lift Grant

AMES (AP) — An investigation continued Tuesday into a complaint by a Negro athlete at Iowa State University that track coach Robert Lawson threatened him with loss of his athletic scholarship if he continued dating a white coed last spring.

A human relations committee at the University is studying the complaint by Morgan Langston, 23, of Washington, D.C., a member of the track team. There was no indication when a report would be made.

Lawson has denied the allegations, saying he was not motivated by racial considerations when he

talked to Langston and that he did not threaten the athlete.

The senior physical education major has received a scholarship for four years which pays for his tuition, books, room and board.

The coed involved has since graduated, moved out of state and married.

Langston said Lawson told him last spring that if he continued to date the white girl "circumstances over which we have no control might arise that would make it impossible to renew your scholarship."

"I wasn't told to stop dating because I was a

Negro and she was a white girl, but the inference was there," Langston said.

Lawson said he learned that Langston was dating the white girl from other track team members. "So I sat down and advised him not to date this girl because she was engaged. I reminded Langston that what he did reflected on the team."

Gordon Chalmers, director of physical education, said he talked with the girl involved.

"I didn't take the Negro factor into consideration and all I was doing was thinking of the girl and of the fact that her father was a friend of

mine," he said.

"I told her, 'You are engaged to be married and it's not right for you to create this problem for yourself.'"

Langston said he and the girl attended movies, concerts and dances together, and had also eaten at Ames restaurants. Only three or four of the 50 Negro undergraduate students at Iowa State are women.

The human relations committee studying Langston's complaint is composed of five faculty members and two students. Its function is to report its findings to the president's office.



Time for Serenading

Springtime means serenading time for these senior members of Mortar Board. Serenading prospective Mortar Board members tonight will be (front) Sue Hunter, A4, Oak Park, Ill., Doris Sloan, A4, Burlington; (back) Carol Ingraham, A4, Clinton, Ann Howard, A4, Cresco; and Carolyn Rabe, A4, Manchester.

— Photo by Mike Toner

Tapping Set For Thursday

Members of Mortar Board, honorary leadership society for college women, will visit the women's housing units at 10 p.m. tonight to serenade the women who will be tapped for membership at the SUI Leadership Banquet Thursday.

The Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

New members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society for college men, will also be announced Thursday.

The seventh annual Leadership Banquet is sponsored by the Retail Merchants Division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Three hundred students, faculty members and Iowa City business men who have demonstrated leadership in some phase of University life will attend the event. Milton (Sharm) Scheuerman, former SUI basketball coach, will serve as master of ceremonies. Guest speaker Loren Hickerson, executive director of the SUI Alumni Association, will discuss the importance of fresh leadership in American life.

Linda Krane, A4, Fairfield and Mike Carr, L3, Manchester, presidents of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will take charge of the tapping ceremony.

Awards will also be presented to the Outstanding Iowan and Outstanding Iowa Citizen.

Candidates for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa must be in the top 35 per cent of their class. Selection is also based on contributions to one of the following areas: scholarship, social and religious affairs, athletics, publications, and speech, music, and dramatic arts. Members must be juniors, seniors or graduate students.

Mortar Board selection is based on a woman's service, scholarship, loyalty and character must be of junior standing.

FOOD STORE STRIKE—

DES MOINES (AP) — A strike by members of Local 367 of the Meatcutters and Butchers Workmen Union against seven Safeway grocery stores in Des Moines continued Tuesday.

Top Medical Award Goes To Local Man

Dr. George H. Scanlon, 210 Lexington Ave., won the Iowa Medical Society's highest award Tuesday in Des Moines.

He received a special distinguished service award in recognition of outstanding contributions to the medical profession at the society's annual banquet. Especially cited were his activities in medical student loan programs, medical education and the growth of the society.

Dr. Scanlon is the immediate past president of the Society and for five years was chairman of the board of trustees.

Dr. Charles V. Edwards Sr., Iowa Medical Society president, told the group's convention that within 19 years the federal government has accomplished 70 per cent of its goals of becoming the dominant factor in controlled health services.

"THIS HOUR is late, and we doctors are too busy caring for the sick to devote enough time and energy to our running battle with this enemy that would deprive us of our collective individual liberties," Dr. Edwards said.

"But even if we could do so, we could accomplish little by working at the task as separate persons. We need to establish unity within our ranks. In addition we need to accomplish a more inclusive unity."

New Cartoon Runs In The Iowan

A new cartoon feature makes its second appearance on the editorial page of today's Daily Iowan. "From the World of Stev," a cartoon series done by Steve Clark, a sophomore at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, will be used periodically on The Iowan editorial page.

Many of the cartoons are taken from a collection published recently by Clark and now available in local book stores.

Johnson Predicts Another Tax Cut

On Rights Amendment—

Senators Warned: Tuesday Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Notice was served on Southern senators Tuesday that a move will be made to cut off debate on a jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill unless they agree to vote on it by next Tuesday.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, agreed on this course.

Dirksen told newsmen he would not join with Mansfield to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule unless he felt they had the votes to put it over.

It takes a two-thirds majority of senators voting to choke off a filibuster. Such a move has never been successful against civil rights legislation.

DIRKSEN said the cloture petition, if filed, will be directed only to the jury trial amendment — not to the entire bill.

The proposed amendment would assure a jury trial to persons charged with criminal contempt of court under injunction provisions of the bill if the proposed penalty were more than 30 days in jail or a fine or more than \$300.

Mansfield and Dirksen offered the amendment last week as a substitute for a Southern-sponsored proposal that would require a jury trial in all cases of criminal contempt — not just in civil rights cases — except when the alleged contempt was committed in court.

The amendment was the focus of the debate on the Senate floor, with Southern senators continuing to attack it. It was the Senate's 42nd day of talking about the bill.

DIRKSEN said no decision on whether to file the cloture petition will be made until after another conference Wednesday with Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), leader of the Southern forces battling the House-passed measure.

Earlier Russell had told reporters that as far as he is concerned, there will be no vote this week unless it is on a cloture petition. He declined to say whether he would be willing to vote next week on the jury trial issue.

A petition to invoke the Senate's debate-closing rule has to be signed by 16 senators. Once it is filed, it automatically comes to a vote one hour after the Senate meets two days later.

Thus if the petition were filed Monday, as Dirksen indicated might be the case, the Senate would vote on it on Wednesday.

If the necessary two-thirds majority were obtained, each senator would thereafter be limited to one hour's speaking time on the jury trial amendment.

Clearing

Today clearing and warmer. Generally fair tonight. High today in 50s.

Taken from Mother's Arms—

Dad Begs for Stolen Son

CHICAGO (AP) — "Take care of the baby — and return it," a weary father pleaded Tuesday.

He hoped the woman who kidnaped his newborn son from his wife's arms at a hospital would bear and heed him.

"I JUST WANT to plead for the kidnaper to take care of the baby — and return it," Chester Fronczak Jr., 33, said again and again in a brief meeting with reporters.

"She should give him the formula," he said. He referred to a woman who took the infant from his mother's arms in Michael Reese Hospital.

The mother, Dora, 28, said the woman wore a nurse's uniform but lacked a nurse's cap. The woman said the child had been returned to the nursery.

The child was born in the hospital Sunday.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON
'Pro National Interest'



PRESIDENT JOHNSON
'Pro National Interest'

SUI Senate Votes Support Of Rights Bill

Four cabinet appointments were made and two resolutions were passed at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Wally Snyder, Student Senate President, A4, Belle Plaine, appointed Chris Hagen, A3, Des Moines, to student affairs, Dennis Meredith, A3, Webster City, to People-to-People, William Smith, B2, Des Moines, in charge of the budget, and John Birkeland, A2, Rock Island, Ill., to University affairs.

The Senate voted unanimously to support the Civil Rights bill now in the U.S. Senate.

Samuel C. Patterson, assistant professor of political science, spoke to the group on the bill, answering questions of the Senators. Patterson said he felt that if the bill were not passed the reactions could be violent.

In the other resolutions, the Student Senate gave support to John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, Inc. Chuck Pelton, L2, Clinton, the state chairman of the drive, appointed Frank Patton, A3, Wilmette, Ill., chairman for the SUI drive. There are now 40 other colleges and universities working on the project.

Teacher Slowdown At Chicago School

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Teachers in Niles Township East High School, thwarted in their move to have a senior expelled, put themselves on a minimum work schedule Tuesday.

Dennis Snider, an English instructor and chairman of a committee of protesting teachers, explained that they are doing only what their contracts require.

They arrive, he added, 15 minutes before their classes start — as stipulated in the contract — and leave 15 minutes after classes are dismissed.

That means they don't arrive early or stay late to mark papers or counsel pupils.

The teachers also won't volunteer to substitute in a free period for an absent colleague.

Teachers and administrators have recommended expulsion of Joel Wolf. They said he has been involved in 41 incidents since he started school in this Chicago suburb. They alleged that he was disobedient, used abusive language and pushed a teacher.

Young Wolf blamed his trouble on the Niles Federation of Teachers.

'64 Cut Must Work, He Tells Businessmen

Says Administration Not 'Anti-Business' Nor 'Anti-Anything'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Tuesday night, "I see another tax cut a few years down the road" if the \$12-billion tax reduction just enacted succeeds in boosting the economy and balancing the budget.

In remarks prepared for a White House dinner attended by prominent business leaders, Johnson said:

"IT IS TOO early to make firm promises on further tax cuts. But if this one is a success — as I have every reason to believe it will be — in building production, creating jobs, raising profits, and generating revenues to balance the budget, then I see another tax cut a few years down the road."

Johnson added that "we can move to this second round of tax reduction only if we behave ourselves this year."

The President said leaders of business and labor must make decisions to prevent costs and prices from creeping upward.

THE CHIEF Executive invited more than 50 corporation presidents and board chairmen, and their wives, to dine with him at the White House.

It was a private dinner and reporters were not admitted. News-men thus were unable to say whether the President changed his prepared remarks in actual delivery.

The President, who has held several meetings with leaders of business and organized labor, has announced plans for a similar dinner for union officials early next month.

JOHNSON said the 1964 tax cut has reduced corporation levies by one fifth.

"And," he said, "we have done this in an Administration some people have called 'anti-business'." The President said he does not consider his Administration "anti-anything."

"We are pro-business — and pro-labor — and pro-the national interest," he said.

"I suspect, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "that we haven't given you any more trouble than you've given us — and vice versa."

The list of 131 guests at the dinner included such names as Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp.; Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co.; and David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

State Moves To Revoke Carrier Certificate

DES MOINES — H. R. Wyant, president of Central Petroleum Transport, Inc., of Slouss City, has been ordered by the State Commerce Commission to show cause why his liquid transport carrier certificate should not be revoked.

The commission set a hearing at its offices here for May 12.

In its complaint the commission alleged that the certificate was transferred in violation of state law.

Listen up Mom, SUI is watching!

WE DON'T CARE how old your mother is, she'd better watch her step if she plans on attending Mother's Day Weekend.

Strange, but true. Mothers staying with coeds this week will be required to observe women's hours — regardless of their age.

Coeds over 21 will be able to stay out as late as they please so long as they observe the present rules regarding keys, sign-outs, etc. Mothers, however, are another story.

They are classified as "guests" if they choose to stay with daughters in a dormitory, sorority or approved off-campus housing unit. Under the rules governing guests, the mothers will have one o'clock hours for Friday and Saturday.

This means a 21 year-old coed may go out for the night with her father and mother so long as they remember to get Mom in by 1 a.m. The adult coed may also return at that time, but she is not required to.

It may be interesting for the girls, after adhering to hours set by mom in days past. Some coeds might even feel inclined to gloat over Mother about her University-imposed curfew, but the ribbing had better not get too thick, lest she stay out past one and force the 21 Board to punish the daughter who is responsible for the actions of her guest.

In any event, it is an interesting taste of institutionalized life which parents should find educational.

—Jon Van

Hoffa's court bill hard to pay for

JAMES HOFFA has been in and out of court so many times during the past few years that it is surprising he has not attempted to form a bailiff's union.

But Hoffa's first hand study of the problems of these court officials may be halted by the Teamster decision to suspend payment of Hoffa's legal expenses until it is determined whether such payments are legal under the 1959 Landrum-Griffin Act. This law makes union officials personally liable to suits for damages if they do not act within a reasonable time to stop the alleged violations by other union officials.

The application of this new law is not yet well defined, but Edward Williams, general counsel to the Teamsters, has said he believes payment of Hoffa's expenses is illegal.

Last year the union spent almost \$1 million in legal fees, much of this went to Hoffa's defense. If this payment is illegal, it is time that the funds be cut off.

There is, however, another side to the coin. The costs of Hoffa's many legal actions are far beyond the means of any individual who is not a self-sufficient millionaire.

Though it may be argued that the trucking boss has brought most of these actions on himself due to his questionable and possibly corrupt practices, he has seldom been convicted.

Even though the conviction rate is low, the Government continues to bring new charges against Hoffa. The official Teamster line denounces the Government action as a personal war which Attorney General Robert Kennedy is directing against the union's president.

This charge is largely a means of clouding the issue and drawing attention away from the possible validity of the Government accusations. But the continued court actions against Hoffa do point up a weakness in this country's judicial structure.

A controversial and unpopular figure such as Hoffa may be "tried" until he is broke by a hostile Government wishing to press charges often enough — even though no convictions are made.

We do not agree that Hoffa is being unjustly persecuted by a vengeful Government, but his current financial plight points up a potential situation which does exist.

—Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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By denying Government reports—

Public relations promotes capitalism

By ART BUCHWALD

One of the most important jobs that public relations men in Washington are expected to fulfill is to deny the accuracy of a Government report. Whether it's a cigarette report or one on pesticides, the PR people are expected to come forth to defend their industries.

We interviewed one of the leaders in this field the other day, Mr. Higginbottom Handout, of Denials, Inc.

"Mr. Handout, you seem to be very busy these days, what with all the Government reports coming out."

"Oh, I am. This is my busy season. The Government seems to be attacking everything."

"HOW DO YOU knock down a Government report detrimental to one of your clients?"

"The first thing we do is issue a statement announcing that despite the Government report we feel that a judgment should be withheld until all the evidence is in. While we don't disagree with the report, we say that further research is necessary to give the public all the facts."

"That's pretty good, but is it enough?"



BUCHWALD

"In some cases it is. But if it isn't, we announce that we're appointing a distinguished panel of experts to study the question. While these experts will be paid by us, their report will be impartial and will be published as soon as their findings are made."

"HOW LONG does the panel take?"

"We encourage them to take their time. Some panels take two years, but we would prefer it if they took four."

"One of the biggest jobs you've had this year concerns the Surgeon General's report on cigarette smoking."

"Yes, that was a beaut. I had my whole staff working on that."

"What did you come up with?"

"WE FOUND a tribe in New Guinea that didn't smoke cigarettes but chewed hemp root. Two members of the tribe had lung cancer. We therefore concluded that cigarette smoking could not be the cause of lung cancer; all indications pointed to something in the hemp root."

"That's pretty conclusive."

"We also spoke to several doctors who proved medicare was far more dangerous than cigarette smoking. So we made a

deal with them. In exchange for tobacco growing Congressmen voting against medicare, the doctors would lay off attacking cigarette smoking."

"What about pesticides?"

"WE'RE WORKING on that now. The Government is trying to prove that pesticides killed all those fish in the lower Mississippi. That's ridiculous."

"What killed them?" we asked.

"Those fish didn't know how to swim. They drowned."

Mr. Handout gave us a handout. "Read it. Our people made a study which showed that pesticides actually helped the fish. It killed the germs on them. Not one of those fish died from yellow fever."

"You've sold me."

"We appreciate the Government's trying to protect the public; we just don't like them interfering in private industry. As soon as a Government report proves that a product is detrimental, we're willing to take it off the market. But first all the facts on it have to be in. It's our job to keep the public informed, even if it shows the Government is wrong."

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Johnson waits for possible running mate

By RALPH MCGILL

WASHINGTON — President Lyndon Johnson almost certainly shares the curiosity of the politically-minded among us who speculate on the identity of the man who will be chosen as the vice presidential nominee at the August convention.

Because the President is a pragmatist, he has not made up his mind. As a practical man, we may be sure, is watching the development of events and the constant ebbing and flowing of political tides as they are measured by the polls and the instincts of men familiar with politics.

A recent poll showed, for example, that the President would lose some popularity no matter who among those prominently mentioned as a running mate was added to the ticket.

He assuredly has seen the statistics in various polls showing that Attorney General Robert Kennedy, while not as well accepted in the South as others, nonetheless, has gained over what his Dixie standing was a few months ago. The same thing is true of Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

IT IS LIKELY that as the South looks at these two men the region is beginning to see them for what they are — men of integrity, purpose and ability. Their views run contrary to those held by many Southerners, but at least these are men of conviction and strength.

There is no taint of corrupt practices about either. Both have almost the Puritan's approach to the corrupt and the lawless. Their civil rights record, while it may offend some, nonetheless is a record of commitment and not of opportunism or expediency.

Secretary of Defense McNamara came from business to Government. He has succeeded beyond expectation in eliminating much of the waste, duplication

and petty jealousy from the military operation.

This has not earned him the affection of some of the generals and admirals, especially those few who occasionally give evidence of being well fitted for a part in the controversial movie, "Dr. Strangelove."

But, that McNamara is an administrator of extraordinary vision and ability is unquestioned.

His views on the race problem and other social issues of our time certainly are those of a civilized man. He is well aware of all that is at stake for a free people in this last half of the 20th century, when the processes of change are accelerated beyond the capacity of any engine turned out by the automobile industry of which McNamara was so recently a prominent figure.

THERE ARE OTHERS. President Johnson, as a practical man, is watching them with interest. He does not now need to make up his mind.

It may be that events will so

elevate one of those mentioned that the choice will be inevitable, or it could be that Mr. Johnson will need to make a painful decision.

Meanwhile, the drama of the times gives opportunity to those most speculated about. Sen. Humphrey has done a magnificent job with the civil rights bill. If he brings it off by late May or early June, he will occupy a stronger position. Sargent Shriver has the anti-poverty bill to administer.

McNamara has an impossible problem in Viet Nam. Richard Nixon seeing this, urges that we "unleash" the soldiers of South Viet Nam and send them against the North. Twelve years ago Nixon was talking of unleashing Chiang Kai-shek.

TEN YEARS ago he was all for sending American soldiers to Indo-China. He well knows today that a major part of this country's frustration in Viet Nam is that the troops of that region have no real heart for battle. If war is extended northward, Am-

ericans must extend it.

The attorney general has perhaps less political opportunity in his office than do the others. Most of the speculation involves him. Yet, there is no indication whatever that he wants the vice presidency.

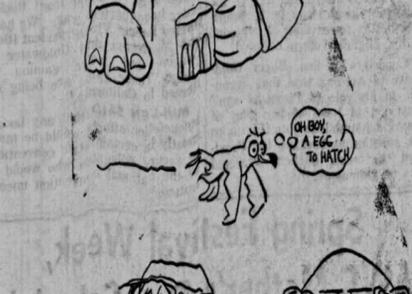
If he has a political career in mind, he might much better try for the governorship of Massa-

chusetts in 1966. That would be for a four-year term. As an operating base, this office might well be superior to that of the vice presidency.

Meanwhile, Mr. Johnson, one may be sure, has not made up his mind. He is a wise man. So he waits.

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From the world of Stev . . .



Letter to the editor—

Leaders demand, not request, freedom

To the Editor:

The coverage by The Iowan of the weekend Symposium on Human Rights was extensive, thorough, and generally quite good. I'm sure that the University's Commission on Human Rights is as delighted as

SUI Friends of SNCC with the interest generated on campus this weekend — and in town — and with The Iowan's part in generating this interest. The following comments I would like to make are not offered, then, as negative criticism, but as positive clarifications and a call for debate.

The single most important idea of the symposium, as expressed by Rev. Jones, Bayard Rustin, and John Lewis is that Negroes are not asking a white society for a gift of freedom; they are DEMANDING from a reluctant society equality and freedom now.

There is a vast difference in the two concepts. Freedom cannot be given. That is impossible. It can only be taken and then defended and maintained.

I AM QUOTED in Tuesday's Iowan as having said something about giving Negroes the freedom they deserve as human beings. No member of SUI Friends of SNCC would make such a condescending statement.

What I said was: "Let me make it clear. I don't give a damn about the Negro race. I don't give a damn about the Oriental race. I don't give a damn about the white race."

I am concerned with 20 million Americans robbed of their dignity. I am concerned with 40-50 million Americans living in poverty. Above all I am concerned with all Americans — and with FREEDOM NOW."

WE ARE NOT asking; we are demanding.

Secondly, Mr. John Roberts' editorial, Tuesday morning says in part: "We would like to see admissions that such means as the use of billyclubs and police dogs are not limited to pro-civil-rights demonstrations."

I assume that what he means is that the cops will use such tactics on any kind of demonstration. He surely cannot mean that civil rights demonstrators use billy clubs and dogs.

THIRDLY, it is somewhat disappointing that nobody has emphasized the most important part of Mr. Rustin's speech: that the civil rights movement is not an isolated phenomenon, but springs out of conditions caused by a whole culture and social system.

He called for a revolt against the whole system of un-planned capitalistic economy.

He suggested that the white poor should join hands with the Negro movement and recognize the whole system so that there will not be families living for three (!) generations on welfare because there are not enough jobs provided by a profit seeking society; so that old people, white or Negro, will not live in fear of destitution and broken health.

That ought to be worth some debate.

Mike Kenney, G
President of SUI Friends of SNCC

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, April 29
2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert — Union.
Thursday, April 30
8 p.m. — Spring Dance Concert — Studio Theatre.
Friday, May 1
8 p.m. — Spring Dance Concert — Studio Theatre.
8 p.m. — Lecture: Prof. Roland Mousnier, Sorbonne, "Arguments and Controversies on Popular Uprisings in 17th Century France" — Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Spring Festival Variety Show — Union Main Lounge.
8 p.m. — Seals Show — Field House.
Saturday, May 2
11:30 a.m. — Parents' Day Luncheon — Union Main Lounge.
1:30 p.m. — Intrasquad Football Game — Stadium.
1:30 p.m. — Track: Wisconsin.
3:30 p.m. — Mother's Day Tea — Union.
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop — Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Parents' Day Open House — Union.
8 p.m. — Seals Show — Field House.
8 p.m. — Spring Dance Concert — Studio Theatre.
Sunday, May 3
2:30 p.m. University Sing — Union Main Lounge.
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "The Three Faces of Eve" — Macbride Auditorium.



University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 231 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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

VIVACHII, annual spring concert 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Studio Theatre. Tickets, 75 cents, available at Wheatstones, Women's Gym and at the door.

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. GERMAN examination will be given on Tuesday, May 5, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 104 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to May 5, Room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

STUDENTS IN THE SECONDARY TEACHER education program who plan to register for 52191 observation and laboratory practice ("student teaching"), for either semester of the 1964-65 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to May, 1964.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate scholarships and for National Defense Student Loans for the 1965 school year are available in the office of financial aids, 106 Old Dental Building. Deadline for filing applications is June 1.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, to be 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.)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested by membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-5222. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. James Spillane at 8-1533.

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.

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.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2324.

THE UNION BOARD movie to be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in Macbride will be "Can Can" starring Shirley Maclaine and Frank Sinatra.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING group, Harakndim, holds its regular sessions on Sunday evenings from 8 to 10:45 in the River Room of the Union Instruction is from 8 to 9:15; open dancing follows. Harakndim is open to all members of the community.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:35 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; 2:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Service Desk: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Luncheon For SUI M

The SUI Mother of the Year will be announced at the Mother's Day Luncheon to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, in the Main Lounge of the Union.
AWS President, Linda B. Creed, N3, Newton, will introduce this year's Mother at the luncheon sponsored by AWS.
Mrs. Max W. Lyon, wife of Clinton dentist, received the honor last year.
ANN HOWARD, A4, Cresco, president of the Adelaide Burge Award, given annually to a junior woman who has excelled in scholarship and citizenship.
Candidates for this award were nominated by the women's house units and screened by the AWS Executive Committee. Final selection of the winner is made by Katharine LaSheek, who established the award in memory of her sister, SUI Dean of Women 26 years.
Miss Howard will also present a special award which will not be disclosed until the luncheon.
Featured at the luncheon will be the University Choir, which just returned from its annual spring

Pool Game Spat Ends in Charge, Gunshot Wound

FAIRFIELD — An argument over a game of pool led to wounding of a Fairfield man and a charge filed Tuesday against an operator of an Ottumwa club, authorities said.
They said Edward McWhirter, 34, of Fairfield was shot in the left arm with a .410 shotgun Monday night after his car was stopped by a man on Highway 34 west of here.
County Attorney Gary Carney filed an information charging McWhirter with intent against Carroll F. Carter of Ottumwa, a warrant was issued for Carter's arrest.
Authorities said McWhirter, Bruce Clark of Fairfield were in club Carter operates and apparently got in an argument with the club operator over a game of pool.
The Fairfield men left Ottumwa and apparently were pursued by Carter, who caught up with them two miles west of here, authorities said.

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Gifts for SU
IS

Luncheon Saturday For SUI Mothers

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Miss Howard will also present a special award, which will not be disclosed until the luncheon.

Featured at the luncheon will be the University Choir, which has just returned from its annual spring tour.

President Virgil Hancher will also address the group.

TICKETS are now on sale at Whetstone's and the East Lobby of the Union for \$1.50.

Betty McGowan, A3, Mt. Pleasant, is general chairman of the luncheon. Jean McWilliams, A3, Ottumwa, is in charge of tickets and seating, and Sue Thielen, A2, Waterloo, heads the decorations and entertainment committee.

'Prof of Year' Honor Given Dr. McLeran

Dr. James McLeran, an assistant professor of oral surgery at SUI was named "teacher of the year" by the Junior American Dental Association (Junior ADA) in the SUI College of Dentistry last weekend.

Carroll Böttorff, D4, Ollie, who is president of the Junior ADA at the University, presented a plaque to Dr. McLeran naming him as teacher of the year at the organization's annual dinner Saturday evening at the Elks Club.

A native of Audubon, Dr. McLeran was named to the SUI faculty last July. He was recently made a diplomate of the American Board of Oral Surgery and is a member of several other professional organizations.

Dr. McLeran is a graduate of Simpson College, Indianola, and received a D.D.S. degree in 1957 and M.S. degree in oral surgery in 1962 from SUI. He was in private practice in Los Angeles in 1962-63.

Dr. McLeran was president of his senior class in dentistry and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, and Psi Omega, professional fraternity.

Two ROTC Cadets At SUI Will Get National Awards

Two Army ROTC students at SUI will receive awards from Gov. Harold Hughes at the annual SUI Governor's Day ceremonies May 12.

Cadet Col. Orwin L. Carter, A4, Hillsdale, Ill., will receive the Defense Supply Association Award for 1964. The award is presented to the ten outstanding Army ROTC students in the United States.

Cadet Lt. Col. William J. Holtz, B4, Manchester, has been selected as one of twenty outstanding ROTC cadets in the United States and will receive the Annual National Defense Transportation Association Award for 1964.

Pool Game Spat, Ends in Charge, Gunshot Wound

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Pain of War

Viet Cong prisoner grimaces as he receives medical treatment by South Vietnamese government troops in the Mekong Delta. Fighting there continues daily, following capture in battle at Binh Chanh. — AP Wirephoto

Two Battles Rage — Red Viet Cong Hits 15 U.S. Helicopters

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Wednesday) — U.S.-supported Government troops pressed attacks on two sectors 400 miles apart today against Communist Viet Cong units that took quick toll in casualties and aircraft.

Targets were a Red training and supply center in the mountains 300 miles north of Saigon, and guerrilla concentrations around Kien Long, a district center on the Ca Mau peninsula southwest of Saigon.

Guerrillas guarding the supply center downed two helicopters and hit 13 others of a U.S.-Vietnamese fleet of 40 that ferried troops into the attack in the north. They killed 11 Vietnamese soldiers while they were still airborne. Two Americans, a U.S. Army pilot and a gunner, were wounded.

THE GROUND fire also felled a U.S.-built Vietnamese fighter with a damaged engine. The pilot crash landed near the army's command post.

But Vietnamese planes loosed more than 5,000 bombs on the Communists' positions, tearing up and burning large sections of their jungle screen, as the operation continued.

With U.S. Marine and Army helicopters joining in the effort, additional troops were ferried in with orders to encircle and engage the enemy.

The base has been reputed to train and organize Red recruits moved in via Laos and to broadcast military orders and news to guerrillas in the southern part of the country.

Protest March Injures 23

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At least 23 persons were reported injured Tuesday as hundreds of civil rights demonstrators marched to the heart of Nashville's business section and refused to budge until threatened with fire hoses.

Many of them sat down at a street intersection and blocked efforts of police, who were trying to move out with loaded patrol wagons. The officers swung billy clubs to clear a path.

Most of the demonstrators were Negro teen-agers but several white women and girls also were in the crowd.

Spokesmen for the demonstrators said 16 of their number were injured, including a Negro girl who was taken unconscious to a hospital.

POLICE said seven officers suffered minor scratches, cuts and bruises. At least 10 persons were taken into custody, including one charged with urging a minor to leave school classes.

It was the second consecutive demonstration. Spokesmen said they were protesting against segregated policies at two or three eating places which refuses to go along with an earlier agreement by most Nashville restaurants to admit Negro customers.

The spokesmen said the demonstrations also were designed to seek better employment policies for Negroes.

Historian To Lecture Here Friday

Noted French historian, Roland Mousnier of the University of Paris, will speak on popular uprisings in 17th Century France at SUI Friday.

His lecture, open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Presently visiting the United States as a research professor at the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Research in the Humanities, Professor Mousnier is known as one of the world's greatest authorities in 17th Century French history, particularly French administrative history.

He is one of 21 foreign historians elected to membership in the American Historical Association.

His talk, "Arguments and Controversies on Popular Uprisings in 17th Century France," is being sponsored by the SUI Department of History.

NEW DAUGHTER—NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The wife of former major league pitching star Don Newcombe gave birth to a nine-pound, eight-ounce girl at Presbyterian Hospital Monday. The girl will be named Kelley Roxanne.

Pathet Lao Pressure Coup Leaders

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Attacking behind artillery fire, Tuesday, pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops drove back rightist forces in the northeast highlands, military sources reported.

It was the first Pathet Lao attack except for sporadic shelling since rightist generals seized control of Vientiane on April 19, a coup the leftists warned might kindle the flames of civil war.

DIPLOMATIC quarters said it appears the Pathet Lao is trying to put pressure on coup leaders to restore full powers to neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma's coalition government. Neutralists, Pathet Lao and right-wingers make up the coalition.

The fighting broke out on the Plaines des Jarres not far from where Souvanna and foreign diplomats proposed to meet today with Prince Souphanouvong of the Pathet Lao to try to reach a settlement in the latest political crisis.

Military sources said large numbers of Pathet Lao troops captured rightist positions around Phousant Hill, which was defended by about a battalion of rightist troops.

PHOUSANT is on the northeast edge of the Plaines des Jarres, 100 miles northeast of Vientiane, the Administrative capital. The hill has tactical importance because it commands a road leading to other rightist and neutralist positions.

The informants reported the rightists still held the hill at the time the shooting stopped around noon.

Since the warring factions of Laos signed a cease-fire June 12, 1962, the Plaine des Jarres with its control over roads has been a constant source of friction.

ISU To Administer Agriculture Scholarship

A \$200 scholarship for Iowa students interested in agricultural chemistry will be offered by Iowa State University, Ames, beginning this fall.

The scholarships will be granted to juniors and seniors in the upper one-third of their class.

Similar scholarships are also being established at colleges in Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri by the Midwest Agricultural Chemicals Association, which will provide the ISU scholarships.



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Yes, you'll be glad you sent your blouses and shirts to our cleaners. They come out fresh and clean every-time. Come in today. (Saves you ironing time too!)

VARSITY CLEANERS

Tickets Available Thursday For 'The Innocents' Drama

Tickets go on sale Thursday for the University Theatre production of "The Innocents," written by William Archibald as adaptation of Henry James' "Turn of the Screw."

The play will be given May 7-9 and 12-16. Tickets may be purchased at the Theatre Ticket Desk in the East Lobby of the Union.

THE PLAY is the story of an English woman who goes to an English country home in 1877 to serve as a governess for two children.

Shortly after she arrives there, she discovers that the two children are under the influence of the spirits of two depraved former servants.

The story is the struggle between the governess, played by Linda Carlson, A1, Edina, Minn., and the two spirits, played by Diane Waterman, A4, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Jerrold Basoffin, A2, Chicago, for the possession of the souls of the children, played by Bruce Walker, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Walker of Coralville, and Amy Ray, 9, daughter of Robert F. Ray, dean of the Division of Extension and University Services. Also in the cast is Rae Krafft, G, Mason City.

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, associate professor of speech and the play director, said that working with the children is like working with a two-edged sword. "The children are extremely imaginative. They believe in the play. When working with adults, you find that that often their imagination has been blunted."

DR. WOODBURY said that on the other side of the sword, when the imagination is not flowing, the children have no technique to carry them through. His problem has been to narrow the two forces.

"The Innocents" was chosen to end the University Theatre season after the rights for Thornton Wilder's, "The Matchmaker" were called in, so that "The Matchmaker" could be made into a musical, "Hello Dolly."

Dr. Woodbury said that he read 27 plays before he decided to do this one. The plays are chosen from predetermined categories. This particular one was to be a modern classic, with strong women's roles, and with a certain amount of popular appeal.

THE PLAY is a modern classic, has two good women's roles, and has seen nearly all phases of production including television, film and opera.

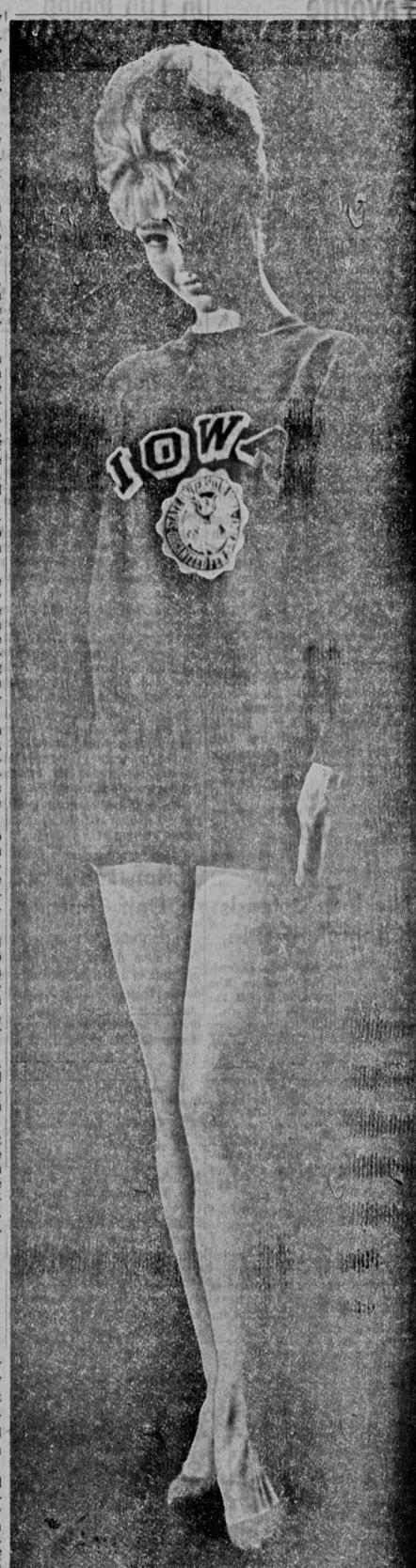
Dr. Woodbury said he feels that it is melodrama in the best sense of the word, but it may be seen on different levels — maybe there are spirits and maybe it is just a figment of the governess' imagination. The decision is left to the audience.

Rights Telegram Signed by 1,386 Sent to Capitol

Nearly 1,400 signatures were collected Thursday through Monday in the Iowa City business district to aid the SUI Human Rights Commission's bid to influence the civil rights voting of Iowa's Republican Senators.

The 1,386 signatures were affixed to a telegram advocating unqualified support of the rights bill now on the Senate floor. The telegram was sent to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.), floor leader of the bill, Sen. Hickenlooper, and Sen. Miller Tuesday night.

Booths in front of Things and Things, Younkers, Penney's and the Union were manned by volunteers under the direction of the Association of Campus Ministers.



"I got my Iowa Sweatshirt from HAWKEYE BOOK STORE. How about You?" —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Gifts for Mother on Her Day

SUI MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 3rd

Be sure your mother has a corsage when she arrives in Iowa City

Order today from Eicher's Florist

MAY 10th IS MOTHER'S DAY

If you're not going home - - Send your mother flowers by

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Northern Dancer Derby Favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rain can pour on Churchill Downs the remainder of the week. Or the sun can turn the flower-bordered track into a Sahara Desert. It makes no difference to Horatio Luro.

Luro is the Argentine snor who trains the small but mighty Northern Dancer for E. P. Taylor of Toronto, Canada.

And Northern Dancer, winner of Hialeah's Flamingo, the Florida Derby and Keeneland's Blue Grass Stakes in compiling a record of 12 victories in 15 career starts, is the 2-1 second choice to take Saturday's running of the 1 1/4 miles of the \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

The genial 61-year-old South American said Tuesday: "My horse cares not whether it is muddy, sloppy or fast."

He runs on any kind of a track. This morning I had him out in that sloppy going and he just flowed over it. He doesn't take long strides like Hill Rise and so is able to control himself better. You note he doesn't get mud all over him. He knows how to run in it. Not all horses do."

Luro expressed the opinion that Hill Rise would have a difficult time handling an off track. The West Coast champion from George Pope's El Peco Ranch never had raced or worked on an off track.

"But that Roman Brother, he is different," said Luro. "He is a small horse like mine and I look for him to move up if the going is muddy Saturday."

Luro also said he was doubtful if The Scoundrel, the 6-1 third choice, would be able to run well in the mud because of his size. And in that he was concurred by Mesh Tenney, trainer of Rex Ellsworth's awkward striding but power-running colt.

Wood Memorial winner Quadrangle, who is in the in-between class in size, should run well on any kind of a track in the opinion of Luro. Trainer Elliott Burch said, "I hope he is right."

Nicklaus Defends 'Champion' Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who practically strolled in to win the 1963 Tournament of Champions, should for a repeat victory when the \$85,000 event gets rolling Thursday.

Nicklaus, viewing the prospects Tuesday, conceded his task is formidable.

"His opposition will come from the golfing greats as the four-time Masters winner, Arnold Palmer; National Open champion Julius Boros, South Africa's Gary Player and 25 other professionals in a small and select field."

A year ago Nicklaus cracked out a record opening round 64, eight strokes under par for the 7,000-yard Desert Inn Country Club course, and was never headed.

A golfer must have won one or more PGA-approved tournaments in the past year to qualify for the Las Vegas event.

Baseball Roundup

Grand Slam Homer Gives Boston Win

BOSTON (AP) — Dick Stuart's grand slam home run into the left field screen in the 11th inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday.

Baltimore had taken a 4-2 lead in the top of the 11th with the help of Jerry Adair's single and Carl Yastrzemski's error with the bases loaded.

Robin Roberts had a 2-0, four-hit shutout going to the last of the ninth before Boston rallied to tie the score.

Baltimore 100 000 01 02—4 13 0 Boston 000 000 02 06—4 11 0 Roberts, Miller (10), Hall (11) and Orsino; Lamabe, Radatz (10), Wilson (11), Heffner (11) and Tillman (W—Heffner 1-0), L—Miller (2-1). Home run — Boston, Stuart (2).

Mother of Quints Capable Bowler

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. Andrew Fischer, mother of the celebrated quintuplets of Aberdeen, S.D., proved to be a capable bowler Tuesday during her first national tourney here.

She paced her team and boosted her average as she rolled in each of three divisions at the Women's International Bowling Congress Tourney.

In Tuesday's doubles and singles competition, she rolled games of 148-168-166—482 and 190-177-161—528. In Monday's opening round team event she had scores of 129-141-192—462 and admitted her wobbly start was due to nervousness.

The red-haired mother of 10 was the center of attention Monday when she started out, but rallied to hit her pre-tourney average 154. Tuesday, she rolled 161 for the doubles and 176 in the singles.

"Whew, it was warm out there," she sighed after completing the six games Tuesday.

Patton Leads In Golf Tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Billy Joe Patton mixed an occasional par with a batch of birdies and double bogies Tuesday to sweep past Peter Zaccagnino of Hartford, Conn., 4 and 3 and lead the way to the third round of the North and South amateur golf tournament.

Patton's Walker Cup teammate, Charlie Smith of Gastonia, N.C., Charlie's brother, Dave; and Bill Campbell of Huntington, W.V., three-time North and South champion, eliminated.

The day's major surprise was furnished by a 53-year-old Memphis, Tenn. automobile dealer, Curtis Person. He defeated Charlie Smith one-up with a par four on the final hole.

Bill Davidson of Nashville, Tenn. was one over par in a 2 and 1 victory over Dave Smith.

John Hughes of Greensboro, N.C. eliminated Campbell with two over par golf.

Twins Beat Indians In 10 Innings, 9-8

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmie Hall's 10th-inning single with the bases loaded gave the Minnesota Twins a 9-8 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a rain-delayed slug-fest Tuesday.

Hall had tied the game in the bottom of the ninth with a home run after Johnny Romano's second homer of the game had given Cleveland an 8-7 lead in the top of the ninth.

Cleveland 000 200 402 0—8 9 1 Minnesota 300 022 001 1—9 15 0 Donovan, McMahon (5), Abernathy (7), Bell (8) and Romano; Roland, Perry (7), Dailley (8) and Batteny, W—Dailley (1-1), L—Bell (2-1). Home runs — Cleveland, Smith (1), Wagner (3), Romano (2), (3), Minnesota, Rollins (2), Hall (2).

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
Cleveland	7	4	.636	—
Chicago	6	4	.600	—
Minnesota	7	5	.588	—
Washington	6	5	.556	1/2
Baltimore	6	6	.500	1
New York	5	5	.500	1
Boston	5	6	.455	1 1/2
Los Angeles	4	7	.364	2 1/2
Kansas City	2	8	.200	2 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 8 (10 innings)
Boston 6, Baltimore 4 (11 innings)
Washington at Los Angeles — night
Detroit at Kansas City — night
Chicago at New York, ppd., rain

Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Peters 1-1) at New York (Downing 0-0)
Baltimore (Estrada 0-0) at Boston (Morehead 0-1)
Cleveland (Ramos 0-0) at Minnesota (Stigman 0-1)
Washington (Boudin 0-1) at Los Angeles (R. Lee 0-0) — night
Detroit (Aguirre 0-0) at Kansas City (O'Donoghue 0-0) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7, 2, 778 1/2
San Francisco 7, 2, 678 1/2
Pittsburgh 7, 4, 636 1/2
Cincinnati 6, 5, 542 1/2
Milwaukee 6, 5, 545 1/2
St. Louis 6, 6, 500 2 1/2
Houston 6, 7, 461 1/2
Chicago 4, 6, 400 2 1/2
Los Angeles 4, 9, 308 5/8
New York 2, 8, 200 5/8
x-Played night games.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles at Houston — night
Philadelphia at Milwaukee — night
New York at St. Louis — night
San Francisco at Chicago, ppd., rain

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (White 0-1) at Houston (Nottebart 0-1) — night
New York (Fisher 0-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 2-0) — night
Pittsburgh (Gibson 0-0) at Veale 1-1
Milwaukee (Cloninger 0-1) — night
San Francisco (Marchal 2-0) at Chicago (Ellsworth 1-1)
Philadelphia (Bunning 2-0) at Cincinnati (Turkey 0-1) — night

KOCH DIES—
TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — Barton (Botchey) Koch, one of the all-time greats in Southwest Conference football, died Tuesday. He was 57.

Koch, an all-conference choice as a guard at Baylor, in 1930, coached at several schools before returning to his native Temple.

He was found dead in his hotel room. He had been in failing health for several years and death was attributed to natural causes.



SANDY KOUFAX Top Dodger Pitcher
TOMMY DAVIS 1963 NL Batting Champion

Koufax, Davis Head List Of Stars Out with Injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — The bad humor man is frowning on the baseball stars. A collection of ills ranging from creaking arms, sore leg muscles and aching backs to ulcers is making life miserable for the athletes.

Add up the salaries of the players on the sidelines and it approaches \$750,000.

Sandy Koufax is the big one, of course. The Los Angeles Dodgers' World Series ace has a strained muscle in his left forearm. Nobody is sure just when he will be able to resume earning his \$70,000 salary.

He is doing a little running to be in shape when the doctor gives the sign.

Johnny Podres of the Dodgers, another member of the world champs, Big Four, is out for two weeks. He came up with a sore elbow while pitching an exhibition and then was hit on the elbow by Warren Spahn Saturday in Milwaukee.

RON PERRANOSKI, the Dodgers' late-inning stopper, is nursing a sore leg muscle and Tommy Davis, the 1962 and 1963 batting champion of the National League, has a jammed shoulder as the result of a dive to a base in Milwaukee.

The highest priced star on the injured list is Mickey Mantle, the \$100,000-a-year New York Yankee. Mickey pulled a left hamstring muscle in Sunday's game with Baltimore. He expects to be back in action Wednesday.

ROGER MARIS, who gets \$62,000 a year, also has a pulled muscle that will keep him out of the Yankee line-up for another week and Tony Kubek, the regular shortstop, hasn't played this season because of a bad back.

Two Yankee pitchers, Ralph Terry and Bill Stafford, have not appeared in a game either. Terry has a sore back and Stafford a tight right shoulder.

ORLANDO CEPEDA'S mysterious right knee ailment will keep him out of the San Francisco Giants' batting order for two more weeks. After flying to New York for an examination, the first baseman is returning to San Francisco for treatment while the Giants are on the road.

Pete Ward's chronic back ache has been a severe blow to the Chicago White Sox, who miss his bat.

BALTIMORE'S pitching rotation is jumbled because Steve Barber, the ace of the staff, is out of action for a couple of weeks, with a sore back.

The New York Mets, who reel easily, are reeling all over the lot in the absence of Carl Willey, who suffered a broken jaw in an exhibition game in Florida.

Evans To Talk At Grid Clinic

When a high school football team holds its opponents scoreless for an entire season, chances are good that the coach knows some defensive secrets. And consequently, Bob Evans, the highly-successful coach at Mt. Pleasant, is scheduled to reveal some of his strategy at the Iowa football clinic this weekend.

Evans will speak on "Pro Defense for High School" during the Saturday morning portion of the two-day clinic which will be concluded Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with an Iowa intrasquad football game in the stadium.

Since becoming head football coach at Mt. Pleasant in 1956, Evans has compiled a fantastic record of 62 wins, 7 losses and 2 ties for .887. His 1963 team went through the season unscathed upon while scoring 270 points to earn the No. 1 spot in the United Press International poll.

He also coached undefeated teams in 1958, 1959 and 1960. During this period the Panthers won 35 games in a row and went 40 games without a loss before the streak was ended by Ft. Madison in 1961.

At the present time, his team has a 16-game unbeaten streak going and has not been scored upon in the last 10 games.

Evans has used the winged-T formation with much success. He has had numerous small but fast backs who take advantage of the holes opened by alert linemen. The Mt. Pleasant defense, based along pro-type lines, has also been outstanding over the years.

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Iowans Lead Doubles In Bowling Tournament

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Mason City matron bowled her highest total ever as she and her partner, an office worker, took over the Division II doubles leadership Tuesday in the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament.

Mrs. Dona Clapsaddle fashioned games of 196, 225 and 169 into her personal record 590. Shirley Willis had games of 153, 162, 222, 537.

The pair's total, 1,127, topped the previous leaders Karen Underwood and Hazel Vaughn, Gowrie, Iowa, whose 1,122 stood only a day.

Mrs. Clapsaddle and Miss Willis were competing in their first WIBC tourney. Mrs. Clapsaddle entered with an average of 144, although she had changed her style this year and averaged only about 135 in league play.

GIANTS TOUR—

NEW YORK (AP) — Y. A. Tittle, Del Shofner and Don Chandler will head a delegation of New York Giants on a 10-day sports trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, leaving Thursday. The group will conduct football clinics at Puerto Rican high schools and the University of San Juan and show special instruction films.

Hawks' McAndrew May Pitch In Series at Minneapolis

Iowa's Hawkeyes go after the Minnesota Gophers in a three-game baseball series at Minneapolis this weekend in which the Iowa team seeks a chance to rise in the conference race.

First game is Friday and a double-header will follow Saturday. These games mark the second straight weekend of action on the road. The first home conference game is not until May 8 with Michigan State, followed by the Michigan double-header May 9.

The Hawkeyes opened the league race with an 8-2 win over Illinois last Friday, then dropped before Purdue, 6-4 and 3-0. So the 1-2 record now is good for a tie for sixth place.

Minnesota has 2-1 and a share of third in the young race. Gophers lost to Purdue, 3-2, then mastered Illinois, 4-2 and 6-2.

BOB GEBHARD, with a 4-1 season's record and an ERA of 1.27, will pitch for Iowa Friday. Gebhard held Illinois to five hits. This season to date he has allowed only 22 hits in 43 2/3 innings, struck out 36, and walked only 15, while allowing only six earned runs.

There is some hope that Jim McAndrew, regarded in pre-season as Iowa's No. 1 hurler, can pitch this weekend. He has been held out with injured muscle fibers in his throwing arm.

"ACTUALLY, WE HAVE to go in the Saturday games with men who normally would be our relief pitchers — Bob Schauenberg and Steve Green, plus Ron Stroup and Dale Miner as relievers. Injuries have kept out McAndrew and Carl Brunst, who with Gebhard, would comprise our pitching rotation," said Coach Dick Schultz.

Schultz pointed out another Iowa difficulty in the opening Big Ten series: inability to hit with men on bases. Iowa left a total of 29 runners stranded in the three games.

HARRY OSTRANDER, who has moved up to fourth place among Rich Lee, first baseman, has a

All Iowa Teams In Weekend Play Only 1 Home Event

All Iowa sports teams will be in action Friday and Saturday as the Hawkeyes compete in seven events, but only one is a home event.

The only home contest is the dual track meet with powerful Wisconsin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. It is the first of Iowa's spring outdoor dual meets.

The spring football intrasquad game is set for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to be played before several hundred coaches here for the annual May clinic.

The baseball team, with a 1-2 conference record, plays three more road games. Minnesota is the opponent at Minneapolis Friday and a double-header is set for Saturday.

In tennis, Iowa, with a 4-4 record, meets Northern Illinois at DeKalb Friday and Southern Illinois and Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. Saturday. The Hawkeyes have beaten Northern Illinois but lost to Southern Illinois in a late March meet. Last weekend, the Iowans beat Minnesota and lost to Notre Dame.

The golfers will play Northern Illinois Saturday at DeKalb in the final non-conference meet.

U.S. To Have Strong Olympic Swim Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't worry about the Russians. Americans again will dominate the swimming pool in the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo, a leading U.S. swimming authority promised Tuesday.

"The Russians are coming fast and they will be good in certain discipline events, such as the breaststroke and backstroke," said Max Ritter of Jenkintown, Pa.

"But they will be hard-pressed to win a single medal. We should win plenty."

Ritter is president of the International Swimming Federation, or the FINA, and treasurer of the U.S. Olympic Committee. He is regarded as one of the world's most knowledgeable men in the water sport.

HIS APPRAISAL eased some of the alarm felt in some U.S. swimming circles when the latest list of recognized world records credited the Russians with four of the 10 made since the first of the year. Only one American was included — individual medley specialist Donna de Varona of Santa Clara, California.

The Russians never have won an Olympic swimming title although they are strong in most other Olympic events.

A Russian breaststroker, Georgi Propopenko, was credited with world records in the 100 and 200 meters and the medley relay.

"I KNOW PROPOPENKO — he is one of the Soviet's best swimmers," Ritter said. "But we shouldn't take too much stock in his records. One was made at Baku, the other at Blackpool in England."

"Both are salt water pools. Swimmers have more buoyancy in salt water and their times are faster. Some of us have been trying to get salt water performances eliminated."

The West Coast champion from George A. Pope Jr.'s El Peco Ranch trailed during the first part of the blistering early pace but when Willie Shoemaker gave him the word with one-quarter mile remaining he quickly picked up the leaders and won by 24 lengths.

Roman Brother, from Louis Wolfson's Harbor View Farm, was second by 21 lengths.

He's a Gem finished third three lengths in front of Mr. Moonlight, but after a long delay the judges ruled that He's a Gem had interfered with Clem Pac and took down his number.

The change moved Mr. Moonlight into third place and dropped He's a Gem to fifth with fourth going to Clem Pac.

The dual between Hill Rise and Roman Brother lasted for only one-eighth mile. From there on, Shoemaker hand rode the son of Hillary-Red Curtain to victory.

Favored Hill Rise Wins Derby Trial In Fast Finish

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Hill Rise, favored for Saturday's running of the \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby, came storming down the stretch at Churchill Downs Tuesday and won the \$16,050 Derby Trial in the fast time of 1:35.2 for one mile.

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Friends described Carter as adventurous youth who had been polo player and prize-winning horseman at Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind. He had attended Tulane University in Orleans.

His father, publisher of the Democrat Times at Greenville, Miss., also had a home in Orleans, where he was an instructor in residence at Tulane. He has lived in Detroit, under treatment at hospital.

Russian Roulette Game Kills Son Of Famous Editor

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Thomas Carter, 19, youngest son of Pulitzer Prize-winning editor I. F. Stone, was killed Monday night in a game of Russian roulette at his father's New Orleans home.

The only witness, Alice Moran, 20, member of a prominent Orleans family, said that her father pulled a revolver from under a sofa Monday night, moved five cartridges and left sixth in the cylinder.

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CLOSING HOURS

OPEN to 2:00 A.M. WEEK NIGHTS

OPEN to 1:00 A.M. SATURDAY NIGHT

Kitchen open until 1:30 A.M. week nights

Kitchen open until 12:30 A.M. Saturday night

Breakfast will be served after midnight every night.

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average but the most total
s, 29, and Ken Banaszek, cen-
elder, although hitting only
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t with 13.
A TEAM, Iowa now is hitting
and opponents .239. Fielding
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opponents. Iowa has scored 113
and 139 hits, and foes have 89
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Schultz. Iowa last year went
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HOURS

EEK NIGHTS
ATURDAY NIGHT
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Yard Wants Prostitutes' Help in Hunt

LONDON — Police appealed to London's prostitutes Tuesday to meet them in secret and tell all they know about four of their kind found nude and strangled.

"If information is not forthcoming, yet another prostitute may be found dead," said a statement issued by Scotland Yard.

Scotland Yard took the unusual step of issuing a detailed account of its theory on the four murders, in hope of winning the trust of a side of London society that normally flees the police.

The four victims were Helen Barthelmy, Gwyneth Rees, Hannah Tallford and Irene Lockwood. All were 30 years old or under and all were prostitutes.

Two were pregnant, all were found naked beside or in the Thames River between Hammer-smith and Mortlake. This is a normally quiet residential area, and parts of the riverbank are frequented by strolling couples.

One theory is that the four had somehow fallen out with a vice ring, but Scotland Yard's statement did not mention this. It found these parallels in the four murders:

All four plied their trade at clubs and cafes. They picked up their clients there, or on the streets and went off with them in cars. When their bodies were found, their clothing was not.

Detectives have discovered, the statement said, "cases where women have been persuaded to enter cars and then forced to strip under threats of violence."

Officially, the police regarded it as a "possibility" that the girls were all victims of a single, maniac killer. There is ample precedent for this in London, going as far back as the 19th-Century "Jack-the-Ripper" who mutilated and murdered prostitutes and was never found.

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NEW ORLEANS, La. — Thomas Carter, 19, youngest son of Pulitzer Prize-winning editor Hodding Carter of Greenville, Miss., died Monday night in a game of Russian roulette at his father's New Orleans home.

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By Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—

2 Concerts Set Here Today



Stanislaw Skrowaczewski
Heads "Road Show" of Serious Music

A few tickets are still left for this afternoon's concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. All tickets for the evening performance have been distributed.

The Symphony, is noted as one of the most widely traveled orchestras in the United States. It plays to more patrons on tour each year than it does at home.

Called the "Orchestra on Wheels," the Orchestra presents 70 concerts in more than 50 towns and cities in an ordinary season.

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski has continued this tradition since being named director in 1960. A composer as well as a director, Skrowaczewski has written four symphonies, four string quartets, an opera, a

ballet, several vocal works and music for stage and screen.

THE MINNEAPOLIS Symphony has found its location at the University of Minnesota to be advantageous. The University population forms a strong nucleus of musical sophistication that is open to new and experimental music.

This has let various conductors present contemporary music without worrying about losing box office receipts. Consequently, the Minneapolis Symphony stands among the leading orchestras in the U.S. in the percentage of its repertoire devoted to works of contemporary composers.

James Dixon, conductor of the

SUI Symphony Orchestra and former assistant conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, will direct the afternoon performance at 2:30 this afternoon.

MUSIC PRESENTED in the afternoon concert will be Tone Poem, "Don Juan," Opus 20, by R. Strauss; Two Nocturnes, "Clouds, Festivals," by Debussy; and Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92, by Beethoven.

At the evening performance, Skrowaczewski will conduct the Symphony No. 3 in G Minor, Opus 42, by Rousset; Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta by Bartok; and Symphonic Poem, "Roman Festivals" by Respighi.

Antipoverty Hearings End; Changes in Bill Predicted

WASHINGTON — The Administration was advised Tuesday by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (D-N.Y.), to expect some changes in its antipoverty program as it goes through Congress.

Powell is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, which wound up hearings on the \$962.5-million package. The group starts working out a bill Thursday.

"This bill is going to be changed," Powell told Sargent Shriver, named by President Johnson to direct the antipoverty campaign. Shriver was the concluding witness at the hearings, which began March 17.

LATE TUESDAY, Johnson sent to Congress a special \$228-million program for the 10-state Appalachian region, which he said had been bypassed by "the visible economic progress of the nation." This would be in addition to \$34 million for the area included in the antipoverty bill before Powell's committee.

The original \$218 million total for the special Appalachian program was raised Tuesday by \$10 million to take care of the special needs of the coal mining industry. Ohio was added to the program at the request of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The \$228 million total for the fiscal year starting July 1 will begin a program expected to cost ultimately around \$3 billion to \$4 billion.

Powell, in discussing the bill with reporters, did not say what changes his committee might make in it. He showed small interest in a suggestion by Rep. Peter (H.B.) Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, ranking committee Republican.

FRELINGHUYSEN, at a news conference held simultaneously with the hearings, unveiled a three-year, \$1.5-billion program differing widely from the Administration's.

Instead of the youth training camps, community action programs, aids for the rural poor and domestic service corps proposed by the Administration, Frelinghuysen would allocate \$500 million a year to state agencies to carry out state drawn plans. He would also require the states to match the federal grant by one-third the second year and by half in the third year.

Frelinghuysen said he had dis-

cussed his program with House Republican leaders and other GOP members of the committee.

Two committee members, Reps. Robert P. Griffin, (R-Mich.), and Alphonzo Bell, (R-Calif.), attended the news conference and praised Frelinghuysen's efforts to work out an alternative. But they avoided flatly endorsing it.

POWELL, saying "I don't want to waste much time on this," ran over Frelinghuysen's recommendations and asked Shriver to comment on them. Shriver said he felt setting up 50 state directors and requiring such large matching of funds would make the program too rigid.

"We're trying to reach people," he said, urging that the program be kept flexible so each community can adapt it to local needs.

Powell said committee Democrats would meet today to discuss some 15 proposed changes in the bill. When the full committee starts its deliberations Thursday, Powell said, it will hold daily sessions until a bill is approved.

HE DISCARDED an earlier May 1 deadline he had mentioned for approval of a bill and said he expected it would be May 6 or 7 before a bill is agreed upon.

Law Prof To Talk At Fellowship Day

Clifford Davis, assistant professor in the College of Law, will be the main speaker at the United Church Women's annual May Fellowship Day.

Davis' topic at the event Friday in the Coralville Methodist Church, 808 13th Ave., Coralville, will be "Freedom of Residence and Job Opportunity."

Discussion groups will talk about "Areas of Greatest Local Needs of Human Rights," following Davis' address. The discussions will be led by Mrs. F. P. Diecke, Mrs. F. P. Diecke, Mrs. D. H. Eggers and Mrs. Eugene Spaziani.

Davis is a former Harvard student and teacher and practiced law in Texas before coming to SUI.

Registration for The May Fellowship Day will be from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

2 Jurors Named In Hoffa Trial

CHICAGO — Selection of a jury in the trial of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and seven others moved at a slow pace Tuesday and nearly used up the first panel of 100 prospects.

At the end of the second day of a trial expected to last three or four months only two jurors were tentatively seated and three others were to be examined by counsel.

Forty-three of the original 100 called by Judge Richard B. Austin in U.S. Dist. Court were excused by mail before the trial started.

Austin said he will call another panel of 100 today and another 100 Friday.

HOFFA and the seven codefendants are charged with defrauding the Teamsters Union pension fund of \$20 million.

Two of Hoffa's attorneys, Maurice Walsh and Charles Bellows, objected strenuously to the judge's decision to lock up the jurors between court sessions.

Bellows argued that if the jurors were kept in seclusion the jury would have to consist of housewives and indigents who needed the \$7 a day jury pay. He told the judge that such a jury would be unable to grasp all the problems posed by the 28-count indictment, which charges Hoffa and the others with misapplying loans from the pension funds of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas, Council of the union. Hoffa is a trustee of the fund, which has headquarters in Chicago.

Austin said he would take the argument under advisement.

THE TEAMSTERS pension fund has assets totaling approximately \$200 million. It is maintained primarily by contributions by employers for the benefit of 177,000 Teamsters in 20 states.

NEW SYMPHONY—

LONDON — Cowbells, sandpaper and a conga drum are to be included in the instrumentation of a symphonic work when American composer Aaron Copland's "Music for a Great City" has its world premiere here May 26.

TRIAL—

WARSAW, Poland — Two West German fishermen go on trial in a Polish military court May 6 on charges of bringing American intelligence agents into Poland and collecting naval information for West German intelligence, the Polish Press Agency announced.

Engle's Withdrawal Throws California Race Wide Open

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sen. Clair Engle, 52, threw California's Democratic race for his Senate seat wide open Tuesday by giving up his fight for re-election.

The senator, who has a brain ailment, endorsed no one for the party's nomination in the June 2 primary in a telegram announcing his withdrawal "with deep grief."

HIS CAMPAIGN spokesmen indicated the action would benefit State Controller Alan Cranston, 49, rather than Pierre Salinger, who quit as White House press secretary to enter the race at the last minute.

Others expressed belief that Engle will still draw a significant vote. His name will appear on the ballot at the head of 12 Democrats. Eight of the candidates are political unknowns.

Engle, elected in 1958 after 16 years in the House of Representatives, underwent brain surgery Aug. 24. It left him partially paralyzed and with a speech difficulty.

HIS TELEGRAM disclosed that

that he had two statements prepared before he returned to a hospital in Washington for a second operation last Friday.

One said he was still a candidate, the other that his health wouldn't permit him to continue in the campaign.

His campaign chairman, Tom Carrell, a state assemblyman from San Fernando, told a news conference that Engle will remain neutral, but that he thought the senator's decision would enhance Cranston's chances.

"CRANSTON is better known in the state and has been on the ballot two times," he said. "His name appeal will be more potent."



Blasts Set Off in Effort To Save Fabled Samarkand

MOSCOW — Columns of trucks and bulldozers with dynamite and construction engineers moved up big landslide dam on the Zeravshan River Tuesday to try to cut a drain-off canal to save the Samarkand Valley from a flood.

Huge blasts were set off to cut a new channel for the river, which was dammed Friday by a landslide from the Zeravshan Mountain.

A Tass correspondent who flew over the site said the big dam created by the landslide reaches from the Zeravshan Range across the narrow valley to the Turkestan Range on the opposite side.

While the avalanche was described by officials as having resulted from excessive rains, the correspondent said, "The avalanche was not yet settled. Even a light breeze raises clouds of dust, and the new lake can be seen in the distance." A recent report said an earthquake had loosened the earth.

The Government newspaper Izvestia published the first picture to reach Moscow after the land-

slide. It showed the course of the slide down the mountain, the rising water, and the dam across the stream bed.

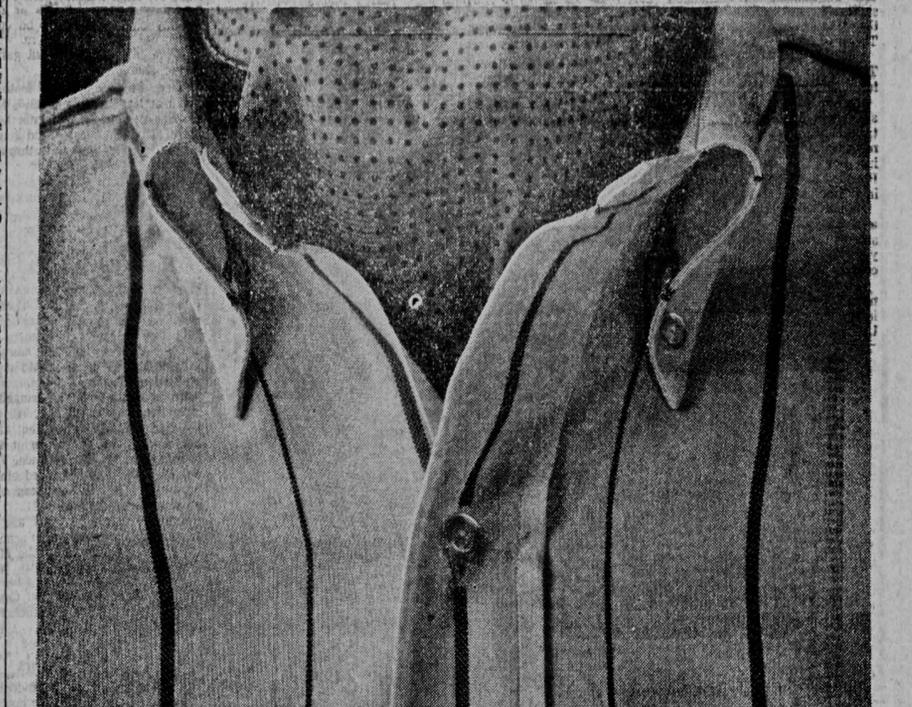
The paper quoted Samarkand officials as saying the city was not in danger.

Samarkand, with a population of about 200,000, sits on a low rocky ridge which rises a few score feet above the flat valley, through which courses the usually sluggish river.

LBJ VOTES— JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — President Johnson has voted on absentee ballot in Texas, May 2 Democratic primary election, the Blanco county clerk said Tuesday.

STATUS CHANGE— OTTAWA — The U.S. Embassy announced Tuesday that it is raising the status of its consulate in Quebec City to that of a consulate-general, effective June 1.

When your taste calls for pizza... call George's Gourmet for the taste temptingest pizza in town. Dial 8-7545 for pizza from George's tonight. It's the hot number to call for piping hot pizza. George also features: BROASTED CHICKEN, ITALIAN SPAGHETTI, BAR B-Q RIBS, Hungarian Goulash, Polish Sausage and Kraut, Italian Sandwich, Italian Salads, Cornish Pasties, Choice Steaks, Seafoods. Also, George offers you FREE delivery of any items on the menu on orders over \$3.95. GEORGE'S GOURMET FOODS, 114 S. DUBUQUE, Dial 8-7545, PIPING HOT PIZZA, and FOOD, Open 4 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Daily — Fri. and Sat. 'til 2:30 A.M.



THE TROUBLE WITH SPORTS SHIRTS IS WHEN YOU WEAR AN ORDINARY TIE WITH ONE YOU LOOK LIKE A GANGSTER

HOWEVER there are times that are a little too dressy for an unadorned throat (as when you're wearing a blazer), and for these the Ascot is finding increasing favor. Women apparently find them madly attractive, and men like their go-to-hell feel once they get around to wearing them. The trick seems to be in tying them; actually, there is nothing to it. All you do is slip the Ascot around your neck, inside the collar, and loop one end over the other below your adam's apple; and loop it twice so it won't slip down your chest after awhile. * It just so happens that, foreseeing this demand, we have gone into the Ascot game. You will find a nice selection at your Eagle Ascot store, which is the same store where you buy Eagle Shirts. * Not to change the subject, but this magnificent short-sleeve sports shirt at about \$9.00 which we have portrayed here is an exclusive Eagle pattern in two-ply cotton oxford, and comes in blue, green, or burgundy stripes alternating with skinnier black ones on an Eagle's Cream ground. * We also have a magnificent matching check; let's see if we can describe it: it's something as though we ran transverse stripes in the same colors across this pattern. No, that's a terrible description, you'd better go take a look for yourself. If you don't know where that would be, drop a line to Miss Afferbach and she'll write right back with the news.

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Pup Lifted by Ears—

Dog Lovers Yelp With LBJ's 'Him'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The yelps of dog lovers over the yelps of presidential pups hoisted by their ears were left unanswered but not unnoticed Tuesday at the White House.

President Johnson mentioned the fact that he had lifted his two beagles, Him and Her, by the ears Monday. But whereas he said it was good for the dog, a chorus of dissent arose from veterinarians, a spokesman for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), officials of the American Kennel Club and the National Beagle Club and others.

When Johnson urged members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services to cluster around for pictures Tuesday, he remarked that Monday he caught his dogs by the ears and held them up so an Associated Press photographer could take a picture. Then, he said, an Associated Press reporter "wrote a story about my being inhuman."

"THE PRESIDENT was smiling when he said it."

The AP photographer who took the picture said he made no request for such a shot, and that he simply photographed what went on. The AP story relating what happened included the reaction of some dog fanciers who were critical of the President for lifting the dogs by the ears.

White House press secretary

George Reedy was asked whether there was any White House reaction to the complaints of dog lovers.

"I haven't heard from them as yet," he said. "I've heard nothing about it other than a few stories I've read in the papers."

"IF SOMEBODY picked you up by the ears, you'd yelp too," marked a spokesman for the New York SPCA.

In Charleston, W.Va., Humane Officers Kenneth Pauley growled: "Any vet will tell you you're not even supposed to pick up a rabbit by the ears. I've been handling animals for 32 years and I never heard of that."

Johnson was photographed on the White House lawn Monday picking up his two beagle pups. He had just released Him when he was asked:

"Why do you do that?" "To make him bark," Johnson replied. "It's good for him. And if you've ever followed dogs, you like to hear them yelp."

JOHN NEFF, executive vice president of the American Kennel Club, declared: "I've never heard it said that this is good for beagles."

However, Melvin Schlesinger, president of a Kansas City, Mo., kennel club, said all the baying against the President was just "Republican propaganda."

Mountaineer Hike

The Iowa Mountaineers will sponsor a hike through Wapsipinicon State Park at Anamosa beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

All those interested will meet at the first picnic area on the lower drive, about one-fourth mile from the entrance.

Students may call Joan Cox at 7-5020 for rides. No registration is required.

Zoology Meeting

Dr. William R. Dawson from the University of Michigan Zoology Department will speak on "Water and Energy Metabolism in Birds" at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

Contest Winner

Joe E. Purdie, A2, Rockell City, has been awarded a \$500 art scholarship in a nationwide art contest sponsored by a home study art school.

Purdie entered the "Draw Me" contest which the Art Instruction Schools of Minneapolis, Minn., and became one of three winners.

The scholarship entitles Purdie to take a correspondence course in Advertising Art. Purdie said he plans to continue his pre-dental studies while taking the art course.

Class Cancelled

Regularly scheduled leadership laboratory classes for all Army and Air Force ROTC basic cadets will be replaced this week by Awards Day, Friday. Cadets will meet at 12:30 p.m. on the drill field, west of the Armory.

Piano Recital

Willa Starkey Holmes, G, Iowa City, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Friday in North Music Hall.

The program will include four compositions by Mozart, "Sonata in F minor, 'Appassionata,' Opus 57" by Beethoven, "From the Mirrors" by Ravel, and "Sonata No. 1, 'The Black Mass,' Opus 68" by Scriabin.

Mrs. Holmes' recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the M.F.A. degree in music literature and performance.

Bassoon Recital

Stephen J. Basson, G, Great Neck, N.Y., will present a bassoon recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Basson will be assisted in his recital by Thomas Ayres, associate professor of music, clarinet; Marcia Montie, G, Cleveland, Ohio, piano and two seniors in music—Theodore Heger, Ann Arbor, Mich.,

Campus Notes

Mountaineer Hike

The program will include "Pastorale" by Darius Milhaud, "Cinq Pieces en Trio" by Jacques Ibert, "Syrinx" by Claude Debussy, "Four Inventions and a Fugue for Bassoon, Piano, and Alto (1962)" by M. William Karling, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., and "Concerto for Bassoon (1963)" by Murray Adaskin.

Basson's recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the M.A. degree in music.

Mennonite Meeting

Harold K. Duerksen, assistant to the director of the SUI School of Religion, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Wiltmarum Mennonite Student Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Mennonite Church. His topic will be "The School of Religion."

Workshop Tickets

Tickets are available for the production of Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio," to be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Free tickets are available at Eble Music Co., the Music Department office, and the Union Information Desk. Yellow tickets are required for the Friday performance, and blue tickets for Saturday.

"Abduction from the Seraglio" is an SUI Opera Workshop production presented as a feature of SUI's combined Mother's Day Weekend and Spring Festival programs.

Navy Information

A U.S. Navy Officer Information Team will be stationed in the Union May 4-7. The team will furnish information on Navy officer programs and will administer the Navy Officer Qualification Test.

Welfare Group Drive

A drive to increase the membership of the Iowa Welfare Association is planned for May 1-15.

The group's purpose is to improve and extend health and welfare services to Iowa's people and to see that duplication of the services is kept to a minimum. It also coordinates the activities of various public and private health and welfare agencies.

Richard Vornbrock, 122 Grand Ave. Ct., head of the membership drive for Johnson County, said any citizen is eligible for membership if he has a concern for welfare work.

Design-Photo Exhibit

An exhibit, featuring work by SUI students, is scheduled to open in the Main Gallery of the Art Building Sunday. It will continue through May 16.

"An Exhibition of Design and Photography" will feature work by students currently enrolled in design and photography classes.

Theta Sigma Phi

Carla Schumann, A3, Davenport, has been elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women.

Other officers elected were: Linda Winberg, A3, Des Moines, vice president; Shelley Peterson, A3, Leawood, Kan., secretary; Paula Kaplan, A3, Sioux City, treasurer; and Denise O'Brien, A3, Jefferson, keeper of the archives.

Miss Schumann was also elected to serve as the SUI delegate to the Theta Sigma Phi national convention in Los Angeles Aug. 19-21.

Music Prof

Marvin S. Thostenson, SUI associate professor of music has been elected president of the West Central Division of the Music Teachers National Association.

Engineers in Finals

Two SUI engineering students were named finalists in competi-

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tion for a \$100 award for the best paper on industrial engineering at the annual conference of the American Institute of Industrial Engineering.

James D. Thoreson, G, Iowa City and William Hemmingsen, E3, Missouri Valley, were among eight finalists from the eleven mid-west chapters which were represented at the conference held April 24-25 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

'Kaleido' Tickets

Tickets for "Kaleido," the Spring Festival Variety Show scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday in the Main Lounge of the Union, are still available for 75 cents at the east information desk of the Union.

Burge Art Display

Burge Hall residents will display artistic works during Mother's Day Weekend, Friday through Sunday. Paintings, sketches, and drawings by residents will be displayed in the dining room lounges. Pottery and ceramics will be located in the trophy cases on the main floor.

The works exhibited have been submitted especially for the weekend show.

Neurology Lecture

Dr. Emilio Favale, of the Neurological Clinic, University of Genoa, Italy, will be the guest speaker at a special public lecture sponsored by the SUI Department of Neurology at 4 p.m. Friday in Room E-406 General Hospital. His topic will be "Sensory Transmission and Cortical Responsiveness to Somatic Stimuli in the Cat."

N.Y. Youth Faces Trials For 3 Killings

NEW YORK (AP)—George Whitmore Jr., accused of the slayings of Manhattan career girl Janice Wylie and her roommate, was indicted Tuesday on a first-degree murder charge in the slaying of a Brooklyn woman.

The indictment gave Brooklyn authorities an opportunity to try Whitmore before the Manhattan district attorney's office can prosecute him.

Whitmore, 19, is accused of stabbing to death Minnie Edmonds, 46, in Brooklyn last April 14.

He was arrested last Friday in connection with an attempted rape of another Brooklyn woman.

Police quoted Whitmore as admitting that he sneaked into the apartment of Miss Wylie last Aug. 28 and stabbed her to death when she surprised him during a burglary. The 21-year-old blonde victim was a niece of author Philip Wylie.

County Asks Bids To Finish Home

Construction on the new Johnson County Home is nearly completed and at 10 a.m. May 18 bids will be accepted to finish the work.

Bids on the construction of 4.8 miles of Johnson County roads will be accepted at 1:30 p.m. the same day.

Dining room furniture, draperies and carpeting are among the items needed to furnish the new home.

Bids on both projects may be submitted in the office of the County Board of Supervisors in the County Courthouse.

Daylight Time Adopted By Atlantic Tuesday

ATLANTIC (AP)—The Atlantic City Council voted Tuesday to put the town on daylight saving time from 2 a.m. next Sunday until the same hour Oct. 4.

Nearly all of Iowa will be on fast time this summer and many communities started it last Sunday. Others have delayed advancing the clocks until a few weeks later.

SUI Dancers Will Perform At Concerts

A special concert of original dances will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday as part of SUI's combined Mother's Day Weekend and Spring Festival programs.

The concert, titled "Vivachi," will be choreographed and danced by the 36 members of the SUI Contemporary Dance Club.

The dance program will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Tickets, 75 cents, are available at Whetstones and the Women's Gymnasium, and at the door.

Dances will be done with music ranging from jazz to Baroque to complete silence. In one dance the only accompaniment will be the reading of Joseph De Roche's poem, "The Collection." Eighteen works, fully costumed and staged, will be presented, with all choreography, costuming and staging being done by the students.

The Contemporary Dance Club is directed by Marcia Thayer, instructor in physical education for women.

Linda Tague, A3, Algona, choreography; Craig Goff, A2, Camanche, dancer; Anita Greenberg, A3, Cedar Rapids, dancer; Edith Greenberg, A4, Cedar Rapids, dancer; Cheryl Stearns, A3, Cedar Rapids, dancer; Heidi Rutenbeck, A1, Clinton, dancer; Nancy Leffren, A1, Council Bluffs, dancer; Fern Belling, A1, Davenport, dancer; Barbara Asarch, A3, Des Moines, dancer; Mary McRae, M4, Des Moines, choreography; and Nils Bunn, A4, Ft. Madison, choreography.

Nancy Bowman, A1, dancer; Betsy Chandler, non-student, dancer; Linda Cox, A3, dancer; Rebecca Cox, A3, dancer; Anne Flora, A2, choreography; Victoria Folk, A1, dancer; Bobby Furnish, non-student, dancer; Sally Garfield, non-student, choreography; Elizabeth Hawkins, A3, choreography; and Bev Spector, non-student, dancer, all of Iowa City.

Donnie Kirkland, A2, Ottumwa, choreography; Ottumwa; Jean McWilliams, A3, Ottumwa, dancer; Mary Hurs, A1, Waterloo, dancer; Louis Bradford, A4, Tucson, Ariz., lighting; Judith Strait, A3, Colorado Springs, Colo., dancer; Betty Murray, A1, Atlanta, Ga., dancer; Suzanne Hyde, Dr. Normal, Ill., dancer; Lawrence Nelson, A3, Palos Park, Ill., dancer; William Firestone, A2, Skokie, Ill., lighting; Patricia Anderson, A3, Whitmore Lake, Md., dancer; Richard Palan, A4, St. Louis, Mo., dancer; Michael Sokoloff, A2, North Brunswick, N.J., choreography; Timothy Carroll, A3, Larchmont, N.Y., dancer; Deborah Nelson, A2, New Rochelle, N.Y., choreography; Bing Bills, G, Urbana, Ohio, reading "The Collection"; Diana Dismore, A3, McLean, Va., dancer; and Mary Williams, G, Aberystwyth, Wales, choreography.

State News—

Local Efforts Key To Future: Hughes

MANNING (AP)—Iowa must rely heavily on local efforts if the state is to make economic progress, Gov. Harold Hughes said here Tuesday evening.

In remarks prepared for the regular meeting of the Manning Rotary Club, the governor said:

"We can either stride forward and claim our bright potential or we can slide back into the ruts of the past."

"There are many elements in the picture but I think we must realistically face the fact that the main drive toward progress in Iowa must come from local communities."

HUGHES said federal and state programs can be helpful but the state needs "stimulation of purposeful community action and strong local government."

Strike Continues

SIoux CITY — The Sioux City Master Builders Association and local carpenters remained at a standoff Tuesday in a strike which has idled some 20 major construction projects here.

Local 948 of the Carpenter's Union and representatives of the Mas-

ter Builders Association met in closed door session Monday night.

Robert McCline, president of Master Builders, said later the meeting "didn't get us any place."

He charged the union with being "unreasonable and utterly ridiculous" in its demands.

No further meetings were scheduled.

THE DISPUTE centers on different interpretations of an arbitration ruling handed down last month. The ruling involves a conflict which arose more than a year and a half ago.

The union contends the association is violating the decision. The association, composed of seven contractors in the Sioux City area, denies any violation.

STATE VISIT—

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Sudan's president, Gen. Ibrahim Aboud, will pay a four-day state visit to Pakistan beginning May 13, an official announcement said.

Actual, the fighting fell off in the mountains north of Nicosia during the day.

While moving across the mountains to positions overlooking Kyrenia Pass, the Greek Cypriots attacked with only a brief flurry of shots and a few mortar shells.

Standing like a thorn in the side of the Greek Cypriot advance is St. Hilarion Castle, atop a 2,500-foot peak about a mile west of the pass. The Turkish Cypriots were quick to man the old castle, formerly used by Crusaders, when the ancient Turkish-Greek Cypriot communal rivalry led to an outbreak of fighting last December.

So far, U.N. forces have not put themselves between the two forces in the rugged terrain. A U.N. contingent of Canadians in armored cars parked near Greek Cypriot forward positions to keep an eye on developments.

The Turkish Cypriots have announced they intend to defend the pass, which lies about a dozen miles north of Nicosia. They rejected U.N. proposals to abandon their position.

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U.N. Forces Watch

Turks Ho In Mount

By WEBB MCKINLEY

NIKOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Greek Cypriots pushed through the mountains Tuesday and brought Kyrenia Pass under fire in a drive to clear out Turkish Cypriots and open the main road to northern Cyprus.

Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyra of India, U.N. Peace Force commander, warned that the Greek Cypriot operation had serious implications, particularly since his cease-fire proposals had been swept aside.

"The scale and manner in which the operations have been carried out by forces under the government of Cyprus indicate these had been preplanned," he said in a statement.

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JULIAN BREAM

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Celia Davis conducting the Meho Chamber Orchestra
Vivaldi: Concierto for Lute and Strings
Britten: The Courtly Dances from "Gloriana"
The Julian Bream Concert

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years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work! You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead. If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.N. Forces Watch—

Turks Hold Castle In Mountain Fight

By WEBB MCKINLEY

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Jaycee Ettes Program Draws Iowa Citizens

Seventeen Iowa City women attended the 11th annual Jaycee Ettes State convention Saturday afternoon at the Clayton House Motel, Highway 6 west.

The retiring president, Mrs. Robert Gay, Route 2, accepted for the convention a "Key to the City" of Waterloo from Thomas L. Young, representative of the Waterloo ambassadors.

Savings Bond Drive Starts Here Friday

H. Clark Houghton and Ben E. Summerwill, Iowa City, volunteer county savings bond chairmen, announced Tuesday that the 1964 nationwide drive will run from Friday to July 4.

Sales of Series E and H bonds in Johnson County during March were \$182,000, boosting the total for the first quarter to \$808,880 for 39 per cent of the 1964 quota.

"We urge all citizens to participate in this year's drive, 'Operation Security' by buying an extra bond before July 4, perhaps one of the new \$75 bonds bearing the portrait of the late President Kennedy," the chairmen said.

News Seminar Grant Made

A grant of \$10,900 has been made to SUI by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to finance a seminar on the dissemination of science news and information for midwest newspaper and magazine editors, and their counterparts in radio and television.

The seminar, which will be held October 16-18 at SUI, is to acquaint about 30 midwest editors and broadcasters with recent developments and research in specific areas of medicine, life sciences and physical sciences.

Plans include devoting one day to each of three areas in the general fields of medicine, the life sciences, and the physical sciences. Approximately 15 speakers and panelists, who are scientists and journalists, will be featured. Scientists will discuss their current research and activities.

Proposals also include a paper to be presented by an expert prominent in one of the featured areas at an evening meeting which will be open to the public.

Three well-known science writers, one each from newspapers, magazines, and broadcasting, will explain how they obtain and present science information.

The director of the seminar is Clarence A. Andrews, assistant professor of English and journalism. The associate directors are Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English, and Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism.

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Starts Key Hughes

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BEETLE BAILEY STILL A LITTLE SODA POP LEFT IN THAT BOTTLE AND A BIT MORE ICE CREAM AND A FEW CHIPS DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO CLEAN OFF THAT DESK? IT ISN'T EASY, SIR, ON A FULL STOMACH!

By Mori Walker

France Ends Its Participation In NATO Naval Operations

PARIS (AP)—France ended all naval participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) on Tuesday, withdrawing its officers from the alliance's naval headquarters units.

Canada Ousts Red Reporter For Spying

OTTAWA (AP)—A Russian newsman was ordered to leave Canada immediately Tuesday night for seeking secret information about a Canadian industrial process, Foreign Secretary Paul Martin told the House of Commons.

Martin said Izvestia correspondent Vasily Tarasov was arrested by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Monday night. After questioning, the police turned him over to the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, Martin said.

The Toronto Telegram said Tarasov, 35, was seized by police with classified documents in his possession.

Martin said Tarasov came to Canada just over a year ago as correspondent for the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. He said Tarasov sought to obtain the secret industrial information from a Canadian Government employee whose friendship Tarasov had cultivated almost from the time of his arrival.

withdrawal from the alliance, begun in 1959. At that time, French warships in the Mediterranean were pulled out from under NATO command.

Nevertheless, the French decision was further concrete evidence of President Charles de Gaulle's determination to make France independent of the Allies.

A U.S. official in Paris said there had been no consultation with NATO on the new French order. Official French sources insisted the Allies were advised well in advance and that it could have come as a surprise to none of them.

Only about 10 French officers are affected by the order. Official French sources said 75,000 ground troops and three air wings in Germany assigned to NATO would remain.

"We regard this as a logical extension of earlier steps in which naval vessels earmarked for NATO command were withdrawn," one source said. "It would be preposterous to participate in naval operations when we have no ships directly concerned with NATO."

In the announcement of the withdrawal, the French said they would urge close liaison in case of war. However, the French no longer will sit in on NATO councils where naval planning is made.

De Gaulle's view is that French ships should be commanded by Frenchmen and directed by France. He long has been strongly opposed to any integrated command.

French sources stoutly denied any contention that De Gaulle has further plans for pulling France farther away from NATO. On the other hand, France has made no secret that it has recommendations for revamping the NATO structure.

Schmidhauser's Stand Clarified

John R. Schmidhauser, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the first district, reiterated Tuesday that he personally had no objection to the political work done for his Congressional opponent, Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), by members of the University faculty and student researchers.

Schmidhauser's statement last Friday that some members of Schwengel's "research team" of political science professors and students were paid \$255.18 for the month of February, 1964, had brought criticism from Russell Ross, associate professor of political science.

Tuesday Schmidhauser said that he had not implied that Prof. Ross and Prof. Wright had been paid for the month of February, but only that all members of the research group had been listed on the Congressman's payroll "on occasion."

Speaks Here Tuesday—

Paul Tillich Predicts Union Of Some Protestant Groups



Paul Tillich, internationally-renowned philosopher-theologian, foresees no real unity of churches in the future, but does predict a union of some Protestant churches.

Churches, he said, in a press conference here Tuesday, should gain in mutual understanding through the Ecumenical Movement. Understanding, rather than unity, is due

to the Roman Church's pontifical authority, according to Tillich.

The Protestant union would be advantageous from a practical standpoint, he said. "In a community with five or seven churches now, there would be one."

Churches must make major changes, he added. "The Roman Catholics are beginning to do this and the Protestants should have been ready to change since the Reformation."

On the present situation of the modern church, Tillich said, "Suburban churches have become to a large extent captivities of social necessity. This is the greatest danger of the suburban church."

Dr. Tillich spoke Tuesday night at the Main Lounge of the Union to begin SU's Spring Festival Week and AWS-sponsored Mother's Day Weekend activities.

Tillich, who is an outspoken critic of Nazism and who was compelled to leave Germany after the rise of Hitler, said he was disillusioned on coming to America when he discovered Fascist groups which he equated to "conservatives."

"If they would prevail, they would be a real danger," Tillich said. Revolution was not the danger but conformism is the real one. This "conformism" will destroy human souls, Tillich said.

In commenting on the relation of art and religion, Tillich said that artistic symbols such as sculpture and painting and music all express something. They present a dimension of reality that would not be uncovered any other way. Religion,

likewise, uncovers another dimension. The two are related in such cases as when hymns or painting are used to express religious ideas.

Tillich's early interest centered on the relation between religion and depth psychology. Other interests are religion, existentialism and the visual arts.

Wanted Gunman Captured by FBI; Hostage, 8, Safe

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—An ex-convict, wanted in the April 2 kidnap-slaying of a South Carolina youth, was captured by the FBI here Tuesday. A Tennessee boy he held hostage for four days was released unharmed.

Joseph Francis Bryan Jr., placed on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives only two weeks ago, was spotted by an FBI agent at a suburban shopping center. After a brief scuffle, in which a store manager joined, Bryan was pinned to the pavement.

His hostage, Dennis Burke, 8, Humboldt, Tenn., pointed out a loaded gun his captor carried in what the FBI said was a stolen car.

"Thank God," said Mrs. Richard Bryan upon learning her son was safe.

Flour Firms Indicted for Price Fixing

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—A Midwest flour mill executive indicted Tuesday on a price fixing conspiracy charge said the Government indictment was "a smokescreen for the Government" at a time when new wheat-cotton legislation is adding to the cost of flour.

He did not elaborate on the prepared statement.

The statement came from John J. Vanier, president Weber Flour Mills Co., and Western Star Mills Co., both of Salina, Inland Mills, Inc., of Des Moines, and a vice president of Gooch Milling & Elevator Co., Lincoln, Neb.

Vanier and the companies were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury at Buffalo, N.Y., along with eight other companies, which produced 65 per cent of the bakery flour sold east of the Rocky Mountains, and five other individuals on charges that they conspired over the past six years to fix prices. The indictments were announced from Washington.

"Not having any information makes it impossible to make any statement as to specific claims by the Government," Vanier said. "As a defense, however, we are making a general denial of any or all claims of law violation on the part of any employee or company under our control."

AMERICANS LOSE—

KIEV (AP)—A touring American basketball team with five Olympic team members lost its fourth game in five starts in the Soviet Union Tuesday, 75-61, to a team from the Latvian Republic.

The Latvians team, which included members of the veteran Soviet national team that beat the Americans three straight, led at the half 35-34.

Tillich, who is an outspoken critic of Nazism and who was compelled to leave Germany after the rise of Hitler, said he was disillusioned on coming to America when he discovered Fascist groups which he equated to "conservatives."

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Fire's Searing Blast Kills 5 In Ship's Hold at Mobile, Ala.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A flash fire in the hold of the aircraft ferry Croatan killed five shipyard workers Tuesday.

The 496-foot ship was in drydock for routine repairs at Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co. A shipyard official said the fire damaged the ship only slightly.

The vessel is operated by the Military Sea Transport Service to take military supplies and aircraft to overseas bases. None of its crew of 74 civilians was hurt.

The fire was brought under control by eight fire companies after 2½ hours. The cause was not determined.

The blaze was confined to the fore tip and chain locker area in the bow of the vessel.

Mobile Fire Chief C. Dan Sirmon said there apparently was a huge flareup and the five workmen may have died quickly in the searing blast of heat.

Three of the men were cleaning out the chain locker, where the anchor chains of the vessel are stowed. Two pipefitters were at work two decks below.

A sixth man had just stepped out for a drink of water and escaped.

ASKS LAWYER—

NEW YORK (AP)—Lowell M. Birrell, fugitive financier who returned Thursday from Brazil, says he is without funds and asked a court Tuesday to appoint an attorney to represent him on stock fraud and income tax charges.



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36 SUI Seniors Nominated To Get Merit Certificates

Thirty SUI seniors have been nominated to receive Honors Certificates of Achievement at the annual Honors Convocation to be held May 16.

The students were chosen by the SUI honors committee on the basis of outstanding academic performance during their four-year undergraduate careers.

Those nominated include Ellen Danielson and Charles Dodger, Ames; Doris Sloan and Ellen Snyder, Burlington; Lawrence Crissman Cedar Rapids; Joe Harding, Coralville; Janet Steele, Davenport; Marianne Mattison and Diane Schulze, Des Moines; Judith Smith and George Weaver, Grinnell; John Neuzil, Hamburg; Christopher Carlson, Iowa City; Gary Petersen, Maquoketa; Dean Mills, Mt. Pleasant; Joan Lane, Muscatine; Michal Moses, Ottumwa; Karen Madsen, Shelby; Elizabeth Kramer, Sigourney; Patricia Podhajsky, Traer; Mike Carver, Brian Harvey, and Douglas Zahn, Waverly; Connie Maxwell, Chicago, Ill.; Orwin Carter, Hillsdale, Ill.; Cathy Fischgrund, South Bend, Ind.; Ann Guildner, Hastings, Neb.; Sharon Bauer, Livingston, N.J.; E. A. Bettenhausen, Scotland, S.D.; and Bryan Redick, Austin, Tex.

Prof's To View 'Votivation'

Four SUI professors will participate in the opening session of the Iowa Republican Workshop Convention to be held in Iowa City Friday and Saturday.

Taking part in the discussion of voting and political participation will be Arthur M. Barnes, professor of journalism, William W. Erbe, assistant professor of sociology, Robert W. Marker, associate professor of education, and Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law, moderator. The title of the discussion is "Votivation."

The Friday session, to be held at the Holiday Inn at 6 p.m., is open to the public.

Reservations for the buffet at 7 p.m. must be made by noon today by calling Mrs. Richard S. Lewis, 8-578, Mrs. Charles H. Swisher, 8-2482, or Mrs. S. M. Workman, 8-0434.

Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) will speak at a luncheon meeting Saturday.

Finalists Chosen In Speech Contest

Finalists for the Samuel Le Fevre Public Speaking Contest have been announced by John Bowers, assistant professor of rhetoric.

The finalists, selected from seventeen entries in the preliminary round Tuesday, are: Melva Geyer, A1, Hamburg; Kathy Greer, A1, Tyndall, S.D.; Charlene Brennehan, A1, Parma, Ohio; Ann White, A1, Iowa City; and Ollie Bernard Johnson, A1, Memphis, Tenn.

The students in this year's contest, open only to freshmen, gave argumentative speeches on topics of current interest.

The final judging will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in 7 Schaeffer Hall. The winner will receive ten dollars, and the runner-up five dollars.

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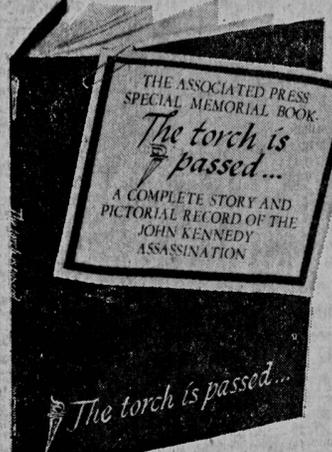
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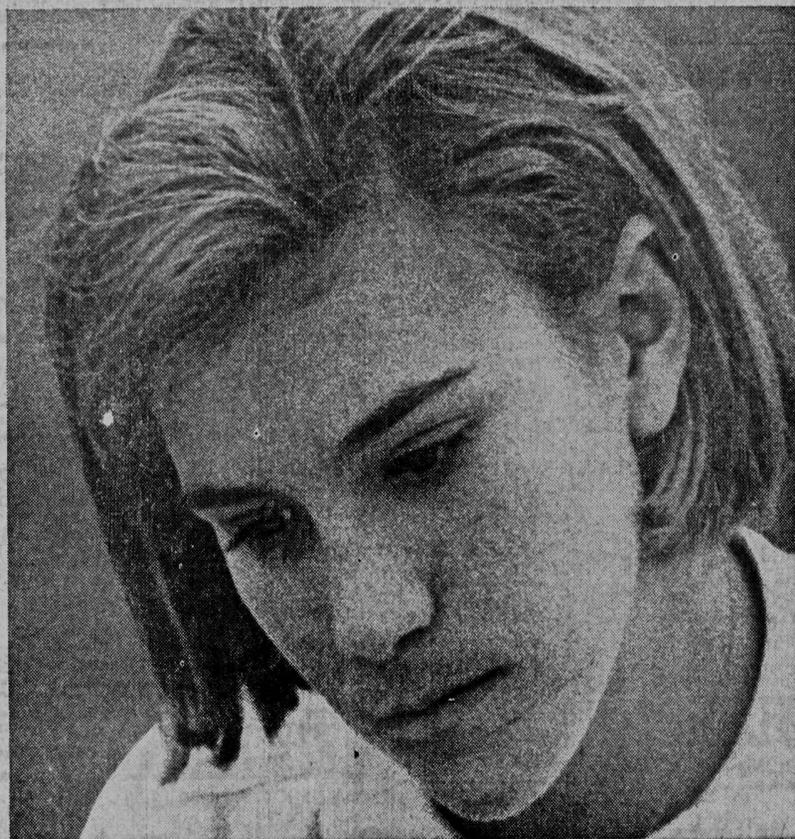
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Or, suppose teaching isn't for her.

She probably has skills she never thought of as skills. She can sew and serve a balanced meal. She can get a bunch of kids to play games. She can take care of a baby. She can drive a car and fix a flat.

Add Peace Corps training to these skills, and she could probably improve the health of a whole village.

But most important, she's willing to put in two years of hard work helping people help themselves.

And she won't be the same little girl when she comes home. She will have had the adventure of living on another continent. A chance to make her own decisions. To be on her own.

(Even though there's always a Peace Corps doctor nearby.)

Don't expect her (or any of her counterparts working in 46 nations) to make any earth-shattering changes. They don't expect it. But they will open a few minds. Help a few people get more to eat. Let some people know someone cares.

See what a "sheltered young thing" can do in the Peace Corps? See why Daddy came around?

If you think you can do the kind of job that she's going to do, the Peace Corps would like to hear from you. Write the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.



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Get your gas while the getting is good. In the car owners' war, and it's the car owners' war of 24.9 cents per gallon of regular gas in Iowa City lasted per gallon.

Calls for Bond

Park Co Submits

Present needs and long-range plans in Iowa City were submitted to the Park Board and Recreation Commission Tuesday. The park and recreation plan

Cocktail Talk On U-2 Flight Mikoyan

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and the Soviet deputy premier, Anastas I. Mikoyan, argued Wednesday whether the United States has a right to continue U2 flights over Cuba.

It was the first personal confrontation the two countries have over the issue. Their conversation at a diplomatic cocktail party was pleasant in tone but the subject matter explosive.

The U.S. ambassador reaffirmed President Johnson's view that the United States had the right to continue the flights because Cuba is a prime minister, Fidel Castro, refused onsite inspection to firm withdrawal of Soviet missiles.

Mikoyan, who went to Cuba in 1962 crisis, repeated the Soviet contention that such flights have legality under international law.

"There was no meeting of minds," Kohler told reporters.

The two met at a reception in the Japanese Embassy on that country's national holiday. Kohler said that under the agreement with Premier Khrushchev in 1962, at the time the Soviet rovers were first placed in and then drawn from Cuba, the Kree agreed with President John Kennedy that inspection should continue.

However, Khrushchev could persuade Castro to agree to ground inspection, Kohler pointed out, added, smiling, that neither of them was smiling.

Court Will Try Two Cases Here

The Ninth District Court of Appeals will try two cases in the Iowa City College of Law's courtroom today.

Dean Mason Ladd of the College of Law said the cases have appealed from decisions handed down from the Interstate Commerce Commission. They will be jury trials. One case will be heard at 9 a.m. and one at 1 p.m. The trials will be open to the public, but the courtroom is limited in size to about 100 people.

Kidnap Case Unsolved

CHICAGO (AP)—A steady stream of tips kept police and FBI on the move Wednesday in search for a woman in white whose infant she kidnaped from a hospital.