

Senate Kills Reapportionment

Mass Prison Rioting Spreads To Massachusetts

Broken Up In 5 Hours By Tear Gas

State Troopers Save 16 Hostages Held

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Sixty-three inmates staged a revolt in Concord State Reformatory Wednesday night, seizing 16 hostages, but a tear gas assault by state troopers broke it up within five hours.

The mutineers were holed up in a prison building with their hostages including 14 guards and two civilian employees.

There were no reports of injuries either among the hostages or the rebels.

The troopers moved into the prisoners' stronghold under cover of a tear gas barrage within two hours of the uprising.

Tear gas fired through windows of one wing drove the besieged prisoners with their hostages to the other wing.

The State Police and guards cut their way into the first wing with acetylene torches which burned through steel doors.

When the prisoners fled across to the other wing, police and guards followed and burned their way into that section.

The inmates and their hostages then fled to the second and third floors of the wing.

A State Police spokesman said that a leader, whom he identified as "Bull" Martin, had threatened to kill all the hostages if the troopers and guards came after them.

He said the only demand he heard from the mutineers was for a conference with prison officials.

The State Police spokesman said the riot was still at 8:20 p.m.

As the riot ended, prisoners in other wings started yammering. The sound of their screaming, whistling, and catcalling could be heard for several hundred yards.

Among the rebel leaders was the notorious bank robber Martin Feeney, 43, with a long record of escape attempts from Massachusetts prisons. He was the leader of an escape attempt at the Walpole State Prison March 7 in which six prisoners were held hostages under threat of death.

Within minutes of the gas attack, two of the rebels fled from the building shouting, "We quit."

They insisted they had nothing to do with the revolt an claimed they had been scooped up by the other inmates.

The troopers had been rushed from all over the state to the reformatory.

The 30-year-old stone and brick structure is 18 miles northwest of Boston.

The revolt broke out shortly after 5 p.m. as the prisoners were being led from their cells for dinner. The guard was being changed at the time, and about 15 of the guards were jumped by the prisoners.

The last outbreak in the prison occurred April 15, 1958, when rioting prisoners set fire to the paint and furniture shops. There were no escapes then.

The reformatory, despite its name, is a prison. It was originally built as a youth's detention institution but was changed to house adult criminals early in the century.

Godfrey Gives Reins To Sam Levenson

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Levenson is expected to take over Arthur Godfrey's morning television show while Godfrey undergoes treatment for a suspected chest tumor.

Levenson has appeared with Godfrey on recent programs. Announcement of his selection was expected momentarily today after formal approval by the show's sponsor.

There was no immediate indication as to who would handle the Godfrey radio program.

Planned Protest To Regents Tabled

By NIKKI PETERSON
Assistant City Editor

The Student Council tabled a motion Wednesday night which called for the Council's formal objection to the Iowa Board of Regents for its planned correlative study of automotive ownership and scholastic achievement.

The Council will delay action for two weeks on the proposal by Dick Runke, L2, Palos Heights, Ill., which objected to the use of such a study to reach a decision on car ownership at SU.

Runke pointed out that, at the moment, the objection is his alone, since the Council has taken no action. He said the study has nothing to do with the controversial parking problem.

Four appointments were also made at the meeting. Bob Downer, A2, Newton, was named Commissioner of External Affairs, and Richard Bagemstos, A2, Holstein, was appointed Commissioner of Student Government. This leaves the Commissioner of Academic

Affairs as the only unfilled commission post.

Pat Smith, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., and Dave Killinger, A4, St. Petersburg, Fla., will represent the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils on the Student Traffic Court. Don Lindholm, A3, Burlington, former justice of the court, was made a temporary appointee on the court for two weeks. Two court members, representing the married students and Town Men, are expected to be appointed by that time.

Student Council President Judy Clark, A3, Cedar Falls, said applications for the two positions may be made at the Student Council office.

An amendment was passed which calls for the election of the Student Body Vice President at the first regular meeting of the Council after each spring campus election. There was a disputed delay in the elections this year because one of the Council representatives had not been selected by the first meeting of the new council.

Even A Hermit Harassed; Denies He's The Lost Kin

WOLF LAKE, Ill. (AP) — Dewey Walker, a happy hermit, went back to planting sweet potatoes Wednesday, untroubled by the claim of a Connecticut family that he is their missing husband and father.

"I'm sorry to disappoint those folks," the friendly recluse said, "but I've been in the woods all of my life and I've never been east of the Ohio River."

Mrs. Nellie Gionfriddo of New Britain, Conn., says she is sure the 61-year-old Walker is her father, missing since 1936.

Mrs. Gionfriddo chanced to read an Associated Press dispatch describing Walker's way of life and concluded immediately he was her dad.

Mrs. Gionfriddo's husband, her mother and two brothers also read the story and agreed the hermit was their kin.

Mrs. Dona Walker, 68, says she and Walker were married in Sparta, Tenn., Jan. 25, 1921.

She told the Carbondale Southern Illinoisian: "I'm sure it's him. I think he has forgotten all of us, but if he doesn't want to claim us, that's all right." She said Walker left after a tiff in Harlan, Ky.

The hermit said his family had always lived in an area of southwestern Illinois, a northern flange of the Ozarks known as the Piney Hills.

Services For Dr. Randall Today; Prominent SUI Doctor

Funeral Services for Dr. John Hammond Randall, prominent in both the medical and teaching professions, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Beckman's Funeral Home.

Dr. Randall, 60, professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology at the SUI College of Medicine since 1952, died Sunday in University Hospital following a stroke suffered last Friday.

He had been on the University Hospital staff since his graduation from the SUI College of Medicine in 1928.

Described by a colleague as being a quiet, reserved individual who was concise and faithful in all his work, Dr. Randall was dedicated to both teaching and medicine.

An unplanned tribute to his teaching came in 1952 at a medical school banquet when 650 students stood up and applauded as he was named the favorite instructor of both the junior and senior medical classes.

In medical circles, Dr. Randall was prominent for his clinical and operative ability and for his knowledge of obstetrics and gynecological pathology.

He conducted several research projects connected with endometrial and cervical cancers and was considered an outstanding authority in these fields. He supervised and aided in the treatment of nearly every cancer patient who entered University Hospitals.

Dr. Randall was also quite active in the studies made of maternal mortality in Iowa. Dr. Randall's publications in state and national medical journals numbered more than 30, and he spoke on numerous occasions before state and national societies.

Aside from his professions of medicine and teaching, Dr. Randall was a gardener who prided himself on the flowers and vegetables he raised each year. Always



Dr. John Randall
Burial Friday

raising more than he and his family needed, he gave the surplus to friends and neighbors.

Photography was another of Dr. Randall's hobbies. He was active in the Masonic lodge.

Dr. Randall was a former president of the Iowa Obstetrics and Gynecology Society and a former district chairman of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He also served in various capacities for the Iowa State Medical Society.

He was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society; American Medical Association; Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists; and the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Randall will be buried Friday at Dayton, Ohio, the city of his birth. Surviving him are his widow, one son, John Jr., a senior in the SUI College of Medicine, and one brother and four sisters.

Herter, 'Best Man' Takes Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christian A. Herter took over formally Wednesday as Secretary of State. President Eisenhower told Herter he is the best qualified man available to direct the nation's foreign policy.

Eisenhower publicly pledged his full support as the former Massachusetts governor was sworn into office at the White House succeeding John Foster Dulles. Dulles, seriously ill with cancer, resigned last week.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, congressional leaders, virtually the entire Eisenhower Cabinet, and Herter's family, witnessed the brief ceremony as he took over as the 54th U.S. Secretary of State.

An applauding throng of some 600 State Department employees greeted their new chief afterward.

Herter, who once was a junior foreign service officer, promised they would all work together to strive to keep the United States and the world at peace.

At the White House, the 64-year-old New Englander, standing without the crutches he frequently uses because of arthritis, told Eisenhower he deeply appreciated the President's trust in picking him for the job.

"You know you have that," Eisenhower replied.

Herter has been No. 2 man in the department, as undersecretary, for the past 26 months.

In congratulating Herter, Eisenhower twice referred to Dulles. Mrs. Dulles and the former secretary's brother, Central Intelligence Agency Chief Allen Dulles, were on hand.

Watching Herter were his wife and their three sons, Frederick, a Christian Jr., and Miles, and daughter Adelen Seronde. The oath was administered by a White House staff member.

U.S. Calls Russian Note 'Hypocritical'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States scornfully turned down Wednesday a Soviet request that this country halt its buildup of nuclear missiles capability for West Germany, pending negotiations over Germany's future.

"Completely hypocritical . . . propaganda effort," a State Department spokesman said of the Soviet proposal.

The Soviet bid was made in a note which the Kremlin sent to Washington Tuesday. Its rejection was the first important public move in foreign policy following the swearing in Wednesday of Christian A. Herter as Secretary of State.

The events gave substance to what Herter's aides have been saying: that he will maintain the major lines of U.S. foreign policy charted by former Secretary John Foster Dulles.

The Soviets protested against the United States supplying modern weapons, including missiles capable of delivering nuclear warheads, to West Germany and other NATO allies. The Soviets have objected many times in the past to the rearming of West Germany — a project undertaken after the Soviets started building up military-type organizations in Communist East Germany.

The Soviet note recalled that last March 26 the U.S., British and French ambassadors in Moscow told Soviet officials that any single-handed action would hurt prospects for a foreign ministers conference on Berlin and Germany.

The Western ambassadors were cautioning the U.S.S.R. not to upset the present status in Berlin or make a separate peace treaty with Germany.

The Soviet Union cited this background, U.S. officials said, in an

Senate Adds More Rights To Kennedy's Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday night adopted a seven-point bill of rights for labor union rank and filers, with criminal penalties for any union leader violating those rights.

On a 47-46 roll call vote, it wrote into the Kennedy labor bill a series of such guarantees sponsored by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

McClellan contended the Kennedy anti-corporation bill "does not adequately meet the needs of union members for the protection of their rights" from the sort of abuses spotlighted by McClellan's committee, the Senate Labor-Management Committee.

In rebuttal, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) argued that state laws, the Taft-Hartley labor management act, and provisions of his bill offer full protection to the rights of union members.

Thirty-two Republicans, including Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, joined with 15 Democrats, most of them Southerners, to give McClellan his tight-squeeze victory.

Forty-four Democrats, including Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, voted with Kennedy. The other two "no" votes came from Republican Senators Jacob K. Javits of New York and William Langer of North Dakota.

McClellan's amendment would extend to union members these guarantees:

1. EQUAL VOTING rights and equal protection of a union's rules.

2. FREEDOM of speech so a union member could express his views without penalty.

3. FREEDOM of assembly.

4. FREEDOM from arbitrary financial exactions so dues and initiation fees could not be charged without a majority vote of members in a secret ballot or a majority vote of delegates at a regular meeting.

5. PROTECTION of the right to sue.

6. SAFEGUARDS against improper disciplinary action.

7. INSPECTION of membership lists so any candidate for union office or his agent could obtain such lists.

Any officer of a union who denied a member these rights would be subject to up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The Secretary of Labor also could enforce the rights by injunctions.

Regent For 21 Years, Plock Dies In Burlington

BURLINGTON (AP) — Richard H. Plock, 50, a member of the State Board of Regents for 21 years, died of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon.

He was stricken in his law office here and died at a hospital a short time later.

Plock, who served under four governors on the state board, resigned last Jan. 15. His present term would have expired June 30, 1961.

At the time of his resignation, Plock, a Republican, said the demands of his law practice made it difficult for him to continue

He was a member of the firm of Pryon, Hale, Plock, Riley and Jones. Plock was graduated from Harvard Law School after earning a bachelor's degree from Amherst College. He was a native of Burlington and attended public schools here.

Plock's first appointment to the Board of Regents—then known as the State Board of Education—was made by Gov. Nelson Kraschel in 1937. He was reappointed by Governors Bourke B. Hickenlooper, William S. Beardsley, and Leo Hoegh.

Lawyer-Diplomat Arthur Dean Gives Murray Lecture Tonight

Prominent New York lawyer Arthur H. Dean will present an address this evening at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Dean, who numbers among his clients J. P. Morgan and Company and Standard Oil of New Jersey, is appearing as this year's Murray Memorial lecturer. His topic will be "Human Relations in the Practice of Law."

Dean has served as counsel in many important law suits, particularly those involving anti-trust litigation.

Besides his law accomplishments Dean also served as Ambassador to Korea in 1953-54, represented the United States and 16 members of the United Nations in negotiating a peace treaty for the Korean War, and for a brief period in 1958 was chairman of the United States delegation to the U-N. Conference on the Law of the Sea held at Geneva.

Dean is also the author of several books and magazine articles, having written for such publications as the Atlantic and the Harvard Law Review. He is an authority on a wide range of topics, including international law and the Far Eastern and Berlin situations.

He said his plan for reapportionment follows traditions originally set out in the Iowa Constitution.

During Wednesday's sharp debate, Dewel charged that the Iowa Farm Bureau was exerting what he termed "unholy pressures" on members of the Senate to adopt the Shaff-Stanley proposal.

The Farm Bureau, during the weeks of debate on the redistricting issue, has strongly backed both plans offered by Shaff and Stanley.

On alleged pressures by the bureau, Dewel asserted: "It's wrong, it's a shame and I don't recall anything like it since 1947 when the labor unions did the same thing on the right to work law."

Dewel said the Shaff amendment "will destroy the Senate. You must have area representation in the deliberative body if not you leave both houses to the whim of the people."

He said he was alarmed about the proposition because "I don't know how many counties will be in senatorial districts 10 years from now. The amendment is only a rehash of the old Stevens plan that has been bouncing around for years."

The Stevens plan of reapportionment bears the name of a former member of the House, Rep. Henry Stevens, a Jefferson Republican. It was passed several times by the House in previous legislative sessions but failed to get Senate approval.

It proposed that the membership of the House be 99, one from each county, and a Senate of about 60 members, elected from districts having approximately equal population.

Sen. John Walker (R-Williams) charged that newspapers have waged an editorial campaign across Iowa "to stir up the cities. This, too, is unfair and hitting below the belt."

Shaff said before the final vote that failure to pass his plan could result in no reapportionment this session and possibly leave it up to a constitutional convention in 1960.

Heated Debate Ends In Death For Proposals

Possible Revision Seen At 1960 Convention

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate rejected two reapportionment proposals Wednesday and dumped the controversial issue back into the laps of the House.

The Senate action came after a daylong, and often bitter, debate in which much of the criticism of the Republican-sponsored measures was given by GOP senators.

The Senate first turned down an amendment offered by Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton). The vote was 27-23, with 16 Democrats joining 11 Republicans in defeating the amendment.

Then the House-passed Stanley plan, so named for Rep. David M. Stanley (R-Muscatine), was rejected 35-15.

The Shaff amendment was attached to the Stanley plan, which was a compromise proposal for a reapportionment bill introduced by Sen. W. C. Stuart (R-Chariton) and passed recently by the Senate.

The Shaff-Stanley plan would have provided for a 60-member Senate, based on population, and a 99-member House, apportioned according to area or, one representative per county.

The Stanley bill as passed by the House called for a Senate of 70 members, based on population, and a House of 99, selected by area. The original Stuart plan had the Senate based on area with 53 members, and the House apportioned to population, with about 118 members.

Only Tuesday the House decided the Senate should make the first move to break the reapportionment stalemate.

Senate Majority Leader Jack Schroeder (R-Davenport) then ordered the issue brought up Wednesday morning.

Shaff, who was accused Tuesday by Sen. Duane Dewel (R-Algonia) of trying to "ram his plan down the Senate's throat," said Wednesday his amendment was not a result of any political reasons, but to give Iowa representative government.

He said his plan for reapportionment follows traditions originally set out in the Iowa Constitution.

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Weather Forecast

Fair
Warmer
High
Near 70

WRONG MAN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Pete Prince, 23, claimed Wednesday he was wronged by University of Tennessee officials who expelled him for taking part in a party raid Prince said he was on the scene only to take pictures for the student newspaper, the Orange and White.



Hard To Match

SUI CIGARETTE LIGHTERS were fixed Wednesday night by the Interform Social Board in preparation for the Big Ten Residence Hall Convention here April 24, 25, and 26. Members seated above are Chairman Jean Cook, N4, Denver (left); Joe Pierce, A4, Mason City; and Sybil Wilson, A2, Marshalltown. The committee glued SUI emblems on 200 plain silver lighters, filled them with lighter fluid, and lacquered them. The lighters will be presented as favors at the Big Ten Banquet April 25.—Daily Iowan Photo.

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

Mollenhoff Stresses Active Political Interest To Combat Dishonesty In Elective Offices

'If You Have To Choose Between Two Rascals, Then Throw The Old Rascal Out And Take The New One,' Advises Journalist

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following speech, "Blame Yourself If Democracy Isn't Responsible," was given by Clark Mollenhoff, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, at the University of Cincinnati. It is reprinted in full in this issue of The Daily Iowan.

Unless this is a highly unusual student body, you are probably a pretty good cross-section of the complacency of America in politics. You are the highly respectable. You feel you know what democracy means, because you are students and have read about it in textbooks. Democracy is something that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and a few other assorted heroes established as a part of our form of government. You feel that the battles for democracy are over in this country. You are content to sit back and enjoy this birthright handed down to you by others.

When you leave the campus, you will be interested in politics because it is the respectable and decent thing to do. You will reason that politics needs people like yourself to overcome the ignorance of the masses. You will regard yourself as enlightened, as educated and understanding the issues. There will be phrases from your college texts that will stick with you. They will trip off your tongues, and you will leave the impression among many of your acquaintances that you understand government.

Business Approach Some of you will take the highly practical business approach to politics. You will be the middle-of-the-roads on everything. You will be understanding of all positions, except any position that might be considered extreme. You will do your best to avoid any comments that are of an extremely critical nature, for there are those who would regard such comments as partisan. You may even try to keep a foot in each political camp, because you think it is good business.

Some of you will be in the political faddists. You will follow the majority. If it is popular to like Eisenhower, you will like him. If it is popular to criticize him, you will follow that line. If it is popular in your circles to dislike McCarthy, you will criticize him on all counts. If it is popular to hate Walter Reuther or Herbert Hoover or Franklin D. Roosevelt, you will obediently comply. It is easier to go along with labels. It is easier to accept a popular view than to do the study necessary to have a balanced judgment. You may follow the line of some columnists who dislike dealing in facts, but regard themselves as dealing in enlightened impressions. This makes it easy to criticize officials for being too rash, or a few weeks later to accuse another official of having failed to produce a dynamic or an imaginative program.

Some of you will become strict partisans. You will fall into a group that terms everything that is disliked as radical or leftwing. Or, you may be the other extreme partisans who find everything the other party does is reactionary. Unless something jars your sense of duty, only a few of you will have the industry to really work and learn the facts behind the complex problems that face the nation. Unless someone stirs your conscience, only a few of you will have the courage to try to do something to stop those forces that work constantly to undermine democracy.

Stimulate Interest I hope that I can stimulate just a little more interest in thoughtful participation in government. Democracy is not necessarily a success in the broad sweep of history unless it continues for many more years to demonstrate that people can and will learn enough to be able to govern themselves. To succeed our system of government needs thoughtful participation by citizens as officeholders, as taxpayers, as witnesses before governmental bodies, and as plain voters.

Law enforcement must depend on the citizens as well as the police, prosecutors, and judges. If our Government is to succeed, the police must be able to depend on reasonable cooperation from citizens who have knowledge of crimes, or other information that is detrimental to society. Citizens must avoid the attitude that there is something dishonorable in telling the truth to law enforcement officials.

If our courts and our congressional committees are to obtain the truth, it is necessary that the citizens respond to subpoenas and to the best of their ability relate the facts without trying to exaggerate or minimize the incidents.

There is a slogan which says we should "See America First." I would say that it should be "Know America First."

It is as good to know as much as possible of international affairs, but it is a mistake to become so concerned with studying international affairs that you don't know your own Government.

You must know your own system thoroughly if you are to be in a position to analyze other systems, and compare them with your own. Don't be afraid to look at the weaknesses of your system, because in examining it thoroughly you will come across the strengths that make democracy the best system when there is true citizen participation.

Time is a problem for all of us, so we must give priority to those things most important. Ask yourself what you can actually do about international affairs, and you will find there is little you can do unless you plan on making politics or the foreign service a career. Even our President and Secretary of State are limited in their control of the international scene. They can devise the most perfect program, and have 100 per cent support in the United States, but they must still depend on the cooperation of allies and the reasonableness of the Soviet bloc.

I am not saying you should abandon interest in foreign affairs. I am merely saying you should concentrate on those matters which you can influence for a better operating democracy.

Reach Own Conclusions Study your city, county, state and Federal Government. Dig into both sides of every major dispute, and try to come up with your own conclusions without relying on the force of public opinion. Don't be afraid of arguing one point of view, and don't be afraid to change your mind when you find from time to time that you've jumped at a wrong conclusion.

In learning to know your local government, you will learn about State Government. In learning about State Government, you will naturally follow some threads into Federal Government. If you have done your homework properly, you will be in a good practical position to examine other governmental systems and to analyze the problems involved in international organizations such as the U.N. or NATO.

If you study no more than the Teamsters Union, you would get a good working knowledge of the real — not theoretic — problems of guaranteeing free elections. You would also see how easy it is for union democracy to be turned into union dictatorship, and it will make you more sensitive to those forces that tend to break down and corrupt democracy in unions and in Government.

governors. Your right before those public officials could be at stake.

Involved is your right to aggressive investigations, and aggressive enforcement of the law if you, your family, or your friends are the victims of gunmen, robbers or extortionists. This is vital to you, for you cannot live without fear if your law enforcement officials — police, prosecutors or courts — have been bought or influenced by the money of a corrupt business.

If you can't count on reasonably good law enforcement, then your person and your property are not safe. If you can't count on fair administration of justice by the courts, then you have lost nearly all of your rights.

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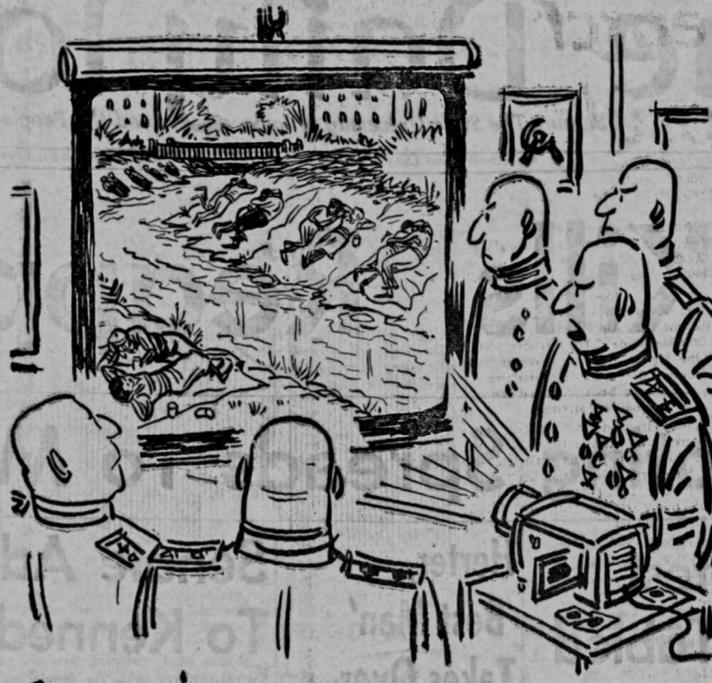
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I do not intend to paint a picture of bad government, and I do not want to destroy your faith in the many fine officials in gov-



1959, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

'Comrades, These Slides Prove Conclusively That The University Of Iowa Is Preparing For Trench Warfare ...!

Blast The Biddies Out Of Their Seats— Dixon For President

—When Something First-Class Comes Along

A Daily Iowan Review BY JOHN A. GOODSON

I should like to be able to report that last night's SUI Symphony Concert was an unmitigated joy; I should also like to be able to tell you that Russia has, overnight, disappeared, that there's a new cure for cancer and that the millennium is just around the corner, but unfortunately kiddies, that isn't the way things are.

The performance can be rather sharply divided into two segments: the first consisted of the new Hervig "Music For A Concert," and the Haydn "Concerto," while the latter contained the Tchaikovsky "Fourth."

The evening's novelty, "Music For A Concert," was composed by an SUI staff member, Richard B. Hervig, and is a relatively dissonant piece of program music for full symphony. It begins with a rather ominous mood of foreboding set by the double-basses, and proceeds through a rather agitated middle-section to an uneasy resolution. In spots, it is quite a bit like William Schuman's "Undertow"; a sense of dramatic urgency permeates it.

Unfortunately the work sounded a bit under-rehearsed, but despite these flaws, it emerged a compelling and interesting contribution to the symphonic repertoire.

The Haydn "Concerto" was quite another matter. For some unaccountable reason, the soloist was clearly flat throughout most of the three movements. The strings here acquired a heaviness better suited to Wagner, and in retrospect, the Haydn seemed an unfortunate mistake.

Jersey — Art Building Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Presents Two Film Classics — "Rasho-Mon" and "A Time Out of War" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, April 25 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Symposium for Teachers "Helping Children to Understand Our Changing World" (Designed for teachers of Geography and the Social Studies) — 101 Old Armory.

7 p.m. — Art Conference, Preview of Art Films — Art Building Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Art Conference, Lecture, "Motion and Light in Art", James E. Davis, Princeton, New

With the first notes of the Tchaikovsky "Fourth," it became apparent that something really extraordinary was happening. The whole orchestra had a verve and an elan heretofore lacking. It was like the sun coming out on one of those typical mortuary-gray Iowa City afternoons; the colors and figures leap into focus and reality, things take on a new perspective and it's kind of good to be around. By the time they got to the third movement, with its delicate pizzicato string passages and subtle interplay with the woodwinds, Conductor, Dixon was surely and superbly in command. And when the white heat of the finale was reached, it was instantly apparent that we were privileged to be watching that increasingly elusive rarity, the inspired performance.

If they ever get around to handing out the Alchemist-Of-The-Year Award, my wholehearted nomination goes to Mr. Dixon for his miraculous transmutation of the leaden strings heard in the Easter Concert into the shimmering, golden sounds heard last night.

And, when the last tremendous chord was struck, when the finale had at last come to its overwhelming resolution, when in short, the moment had arrived to tear the place apart with "bravos," the good folk attending gave two half-hearted rounds of applause, mumbled something about its being "very nice," and shuffled out of the Union. To them it was apparently just another performance. File and forget. The Union, which had been

packed to overflowing for the insipid Minneapolis concert of last month, was barely three-quarters filled. When the tepid applause was over, I stood in the back hall wondering, wondering whether Iowa City didn't deserve the too-frequent low level of artistic endeavor offered here, wondering why any performer should ever bother. Maybe somebody should start an explosives fund to blast these aging biddies from their seats when something really first-class comes along.

In brief, it was downright embarrassing, and even the most vigorous efforts of a small band of the cognizant couldn't penetrate the foot-thick shells of our local art-lovers.

For those who got the message: Thank you, Mr. Dixon, and thanks to the orchestra for some really memorable music; you were just plain brilliant! We're really sorry you didn't get the ovation you deserved!

12 noon — Art Conference Luncheon — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Lectures — "The Artist as a Teacher, 1959" — Chet La More, University of Michigan; "Experiments: Light Reflections", James E. Davis, Princeton, New Jersey; "The 1949 Iowa High School Art Exhibition: Critical Resume", Frederick M. Logan, University of Wisconsin — Art Building Auditorium.

Monday, April 27 7:30 p.m. — AAUW Meeting — University Clubrooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, April 28 8 p.m. — AAUP Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Khrushchev Declares War On Drinking, Hooliganism

Long-Established Drinking Habits Of Soviets Changing Under Persistent Demands By Nikita

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nikita Khrushchev's own brand of repression is having a sobering effect on the Soviets, Harold K. Milks discloses in this third of four articles on the Soviet Union today. Milks has just come out of Moscow after nearly three years as chief of the AP bureau there.

By HAROLD K. MILKS Associated Press Staff Writer

Nikita Khrushchev appears to be instituting a new control system to replace the dreaded midnight knock of Stalin's secret police. The stocky free-wheeling ruler of the Soviet Union has called for expanded supervision of the personal habits and behavior of his people. His campaign against drinking is one phase. His institution of people's volunteer militia to curtail what is called public misbehavior is another.

The drinking habits of Soviets, long famed as hardy tipplers, have been changing rapidly under the demands of Khrushchev — renowned himself for his ability to handle a full glass.

Some say Khrushchev's criticism of excessive drinking as un-Communist and harmful to Soviet progress began about the same time as reports that he suffers from kidney trouble. Be that as it may, it appears the strong man of the Soviet Union has tapered off sharply in his consumption of alcohol, and that he expects every drinking man and woman in his country of over 250 million people to join him.

Nowhere has the change in Khrushchev's — and the nation's — drinking habits been more startlingly apparent than at formal Kremlin reception.

Dry Receptions These show ceremonies of the Soviet Union were once the scene of heavy and sometimes lively drinking bouts. Three years ago Khrushchev could be depended upon to lift many glasses with such now-discarded drinking companions as ex-Premier N. A. Bulganin and former Defense Minister Georgii Zhukov.

The last Kremlin reception I attended in honor of a visiting delegation — was a sharp contrast. Gone were the vodka bottles, even from the inner ring tables for diplomats and top level Soviet officials. Our table held three bottles of native wine, a collection of soft drinks called "frukti water" and several flasks of mineral water. The diplomats fared no better. They drank wine or water.

Drinks for Soviet citizens have been cut off at lower levels, too. A factory worker out for a night on the town can no longer sit in a Moscow restaurant and down vodka until his friends carry him home or the militiamen lug him off to a sobering-up station.

Sobering Up By order of Khrushchev, his drinks in any one restaurant are limited to a hundred grams — two good swigs for a Soviet tippler. If he wants more he has to go to another restaurant. Khrushchev says "the walk in between will help him stay sober."

Hitting at those who do their drinking at home, the Khrushchev regime has practically doubled the price of vodka by the bottle. The

cost of light wines has been reduced to encourage vodka drinkers to switch to something less violent.

Behind the whole program of semi-prohibition is a campaign, first, to make drinking unpopular and, second, to bring party and official pressure to bear on habitual drunkards.

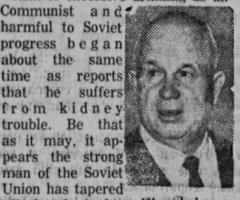
Broad Program Hand in hand with the temperance campaign Khrushchev has formally endorsed a broad program of behavior control. Its effect is largely in the hands of the Komsomol (Young Communist League) from whose leaders Khrushchev has recently drawn a new chief of secret police to replace Gen. Ivan Serov.

Komsomol organizations in every city, industry, and collective farm have been urged to pick the most militant and dedicated Communists for duty as volunteer militiamen. Working in pairs frequently a youth and a girl forming a team, these behavior-police are charged with keeping Soviet actions both in public and in homes, in line with the Communist concept of good manners.

They concentrate on restaurants, parks, public areas, making sure that hooliganism is suppressed, that behavior is proper, that drunkenness in public and at home is sharply controlled.

Early results of the behavior police have not been completely encouraging. In Leningrad a patrol of six tangle with a youth gang in a public park. When the encounter ended one Komsomol policeman was dead, another seriously injured, and regular armed militiamen had rounded up several members of the gang.

Next: The future of Nikita Khrushchev.



Khrushchev

Between The Lines

By BILL SCHUSTER

THIRTY-SEVEN students on a blanket (as shown in last week's Daily Iowan riverbanking picture) would cause plenty of trouble.

Everyone knows that 38 or 39 students can't riverbank, but NEVER 37!

A STRAY DOG got into the Hillcrest dining room the other day. No one could get it to leave so a dorm resident decided to feed it some Hillcrest food. The dog sniffed it, looked for the nearest exit, and beat a hasty retreat.

MORNING MADNESS A columnist whose name is Miller Often uses nonsense for filler. If he can do it and get by Why can't I too—in the D.I.?

BRITISH LEADERS WANT to avoid any action in Germany that might start trouble. Appearance has been known to be troublesome in the past too.

MATRIMONY AND IOWA have something in common. They both are sober states that many people want to get out of.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Setterberg, WSUI's Program Director and his wife who were killed last Sunday, will be symbolized this afternoon by a memorial sign-off period from 2 p.m. until 5:30. Musical selections originally programmed for this afternoon will be re-scheduled at a later date. The evening newscast will be the first program heard upon the resumption of broadcast activities at 5:30.

EVENING AT THE THEATRE: at 8 p.m. the BBC World Theatre production, "The King and the Mermaid", an Irish musical fantasy, will be presented for the second time. The story of "The King and the Mermaid" is outlined by a character in the play. An old man, he says at one point: "Well, I've lived a long time in the world, and seen great wonders; but I never heard tell of any man, leave alone a king, that wed a woman out of the sea." L. A. G. Strong, who wrote the radio play, is a well-known author and journalist who claims descent from the O'Dowda kings who, ages ago, ruled western Ireland. Mr. Strong also acts as Chorus for the BBC production. Next week at this same time: a new performance of "The Merchant of Venice" with Michael Redgrave in a principal role.

"NOYE'S FLUDEE", A setting of the Chester Miracle play, may be heard this morning in its world premiere at the 1958 Aldeburch Festival. The music written by Benjamin Britten includes parts for voice, piano duet, organ, a children's orchestra and a chorus of animals. The latter is made up of children selected from Suffolk schools to represent the sounds of the passengers in Noah's Ark. Time: 10:05 a.m.

EVENING CONCERT: from 6 p.m. to 8, tonight's music will include the 1812 Overture, Suite for Viola by Bloch, Wagner's Symphony in C Major and Sinfonia Concertante by Prokofiev.

FM TONIGHT will include among a baker's half dozen recordings a new version of the Brahms Sonatas for Viola and Piano. KSUI-FM, 91.7 megacycles, 7 p.m. to 10.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 kc Thursday, April 23, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Roman Civilization 8:45 Morning Music 9:35 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 1:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Children's Stories 5:15 Sporttime 5:30 News 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Drama 8:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959 6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Dinner-Dance — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, April 24 7 p.m. — Art Conference, Preview of Art Films — Art Building Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Art Conference, Lecture, "Motion and Light in Art", James E. Davis, Princeton, New

12 noon — Art Conference Luncheon — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Lectures — "The Artist as a Teacher, 1959" — Chet La More, University of Michigan; "Experiments: Light Reflections", James E. Davis, Princeton, New Jersey; "The 1949 Iowa High School Art Exhibition: Critical Resume", Frederick M. Logan, University of Wisconsin — Art Building Auditorium.

Monday, April 27 7:30 p.m. — AAUW Meeting — University Clubrooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, April 28 8 p.m. — AAUP Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

University Bulletin Board

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

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, April 24 at 4:20 p.m. in Room 201 of the Zoology Building. Dr. Nelson T. Spratt, Jr. will speak on "Studies on the Organizer Center of the Chick Embryo."

AVIATION EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets in Union Conference Room No. 1 today at 7:30 p.m. All members interested in NFA must attend this meeting.

CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS will be held on April 23-24 in Rooms 310 and 315 Schaeffer Hall, and April 25-27 in Room 211A Schaeffer Hall. All try-outs will be from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Ann Power from April 14 to April 28. Telephone her at 8-5723 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

STUDENT TEACHING IN MUSIC. All students planning to do student teaching in the area of music during the school year 1959-60, are notified of a group meeting on Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 322 of University

High School.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June, 1959 commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 12 noon, Thursday, April 30, at the Alumni House, 120 North Madison Street, across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable at time order is placed.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for the recreational use of SUI students each Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and each Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. In order to gain admittance into the North Gymnasium on Saturdays, students must present their I.D. cards to the person-in-charge who will be located near the North cage door.

APPLICATIONS are currently being accepted for enrollment in the Army Advanced ROTC Program for the next school year by the Army Adjutant, room 4 of the Armory. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning x2487. Successful completion of this program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS. Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about scholarships for the 1959-60 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarships from students now in school must be made before June 5, 1959.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Friday: 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Friday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4:50 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Sunday: 2 - 4:50 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all university lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights — badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights — all Tuesday activities, basketball and volleyball.

The Daily Iowan

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Air Force

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Force officials were busy today to search in the far-northern islands for a space satellite.

U.S. Air Force began making an intensive search of the island area of the island since last Wednesday capsule was reported seen coming down.

Russian satellite wigan-administered believed to have ground-air service.

War In Ci

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional committee today Russia's "w" is being trained giving that country advantage over in event of nuclear war.

Americans, on have made "alm power of the West with the Soviets, "Unless we defend in the U stern warnings sit aggression too seriously, gists cannot be

Mollenhoff (Continued)

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Airmen End Search For Space Capsule

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — U.S. Air Force officials here reported Wednesday that they had abandoned the search for a space capsule ejected from the U.S. "Discoverer II" satellite.

U.S. Air Force planes and Norwegian search parties had been making an intensive search in the area of the islands, halfway between Norway and the North Pole since last Wednesday when the capsule was reported to have been seen coming down by parachute. Russian settlers on the Norwegian-administered islands were believed to have joined in the ground-and-air search that failed

to find any trace of the 160-pound space capsule.

The instrument-loaded capsule was a potential prize package of space secrets gained during 24 hours in orbit around the earth before it was ejected from the Discoverer II satellite carrier last Tuesday.

The capsule originally was to have come down over the Pacific where U.S. Air Force planes were standing by for an attempt to snare it in the air. But something apparently went wrong with the ejection timing mechanism and the Pacific project had to be abandoned.

Search efforts were begun at

once when the Spitzbergen sighting report — never confirmed — came in.

Air Force officials at Bodoe Airfield in northern Norway reported Wednesday that the search had been called off.

Bodoe is the headquarters for the American search operation. Eight U.S. Air Force planes, including some C-130 transports of the high-flying type involved in recent Berlin air corridor incidents, have been stationed there for a recovery attempt.

The decision to abandon the search was made after a meeting of the pilots, it was reported.

Recovery efforts had been concentrated in the coal-mining area of Longyearbyen (Long Year City) in Spitzbergen.

Reports that a \$500 reward had been offered to the finder had most Longyearbyen citizens out on skis over the weekend, participating in the search.

Spokesmen at Russian coal-mining settlements about 12 miles across uninhabited territory from Longyearbyen said that no trace of the capsule or its load of space secrets had been found by any of the Russians on the islands.

The Russian settlements technically are under Norwegian jurisdiction but they maintain little contact with Longyearbyen officials.



Long Winded

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL places his watch back in his vest pocket at Woodford, England, when he addressed his constituents Monday night. The 84-year-old statesman told his audience he would serve in the House of Commons as long as his breath holds out. He has been a member of Parliament for 59 years. —AP Wirephoto.

Warn Reds Ahead In Civilian Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional committee said Wednesday Russia's "whole population" is being trained in civil defense, giving that country "an enormous advantage" over the United States in event of nuclear war.

Americans, on the other hand, have made "almost no effort" in civil defense, the House Committee on Operations Committee warned in a report to Congress.

The inadequacy of such preparedness by this country — and by its European allies, too — can "seriously impair" the bargaining power of the West in negotiations with the Soviets, the group said.

"Unless we build strong civil defense in the United States, our stern warnings that we will resist aggression will not be taken too seriously. Soviet strategists cannot be unaware of our

nakedness in civil defense."

The committee said the scope and intensity of the Russian program "probably means that more people have learned the fundamentals of civil defense in the Soviet Union than in any other country."

Meanwhile, it said, the United States continues to spend far less for civil defense in comparison to its military budget than any of its European allies.

And even though those nations are ahead of America, it added, none can claim full civil defense preparedness.

"Whether Soviet leaders believe their preparedness in this area is sufficient to tip the delicate balance of terror in their favor is not known at the present time," the Congressmen said.

"But this much is clear," they said. "The would-be aggressor possesses an enormous advantage."

A subcommittee, led by Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), which made the study, said the cornerstone of U.S. military policy since World War II has been large offensive forces such as the Strategic Air Command and missiles.

"Almost no effort has been devoted to the task of preparing the nation to withstand the terrible effects of an enemy attack, should our offensive forces fail to deter such an attack," the group said.

The Congressmen said the United States has done "very little" in the construction of shelters and the formation of trained civil defense operating units.

They said the task should not be looked upon as hopeless.

Comm Skills Core To Be Discussed By ISC Official

Albert Walker, director of the freshman composition program at Iowa State College, will be guest speaker at a staff meeting of the SUI Communication Skills Program Monday.

The meeting will be held in the South River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union 3:30 to 5 p.m. Walker will discuss the composition program at ISC, emphasizing methods that can be used to improve the content of such courses at SUI.

Red Leader Clashes With House Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Negro Communist leader told House investigators Wednesday they should be investigating the "murder of Negroes in the South" instead of "prying" into his politics.

The Negro, William Lorenzo Patterson of New York, general manager of the Communist Sunday Worker, clashed with members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Committee Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), told Patterson it was "to the everlasting credit of the colored people in the United States" that they were not "deceived" by Patterson's writings about civil rights strife.

Patterson was summoned to testify on a bill to give the State Department more discretion in withholding passports for travel abroad. The measure was prompted by a Supreme Court ruling that the Department cannot deny a citizen a passport solely because of his political associations.

Patterson, who has been associated with Communist organizations for at least 30 years, refused to tell the Committee whether he had ever been a Red.

"You have no right to ask such a question," he said. Ordered to answer, he again declined, contending that the Constitution guaranteed him the right to hold whatever political beliefs he chose.

Patterson once had his passport revoked because he traveled to Hungary in 1950 without State Department permission.

British Ballerina Denies Knowledge Of Revolt Plot

NEW YORK (UPI) — British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, deported from Panama after 24 hours in the "presidential suite" of a local jail, remained silent Wednesday about any part she may have played with her husband in mysterious revolutionary activities.

Shortly after her arrival here by plane, a government spokesman in Panama charged that her husband, Robert (Tito) Arias, a former government official, was behind a revolt that already had been quashed and "there was no doubt" the ballerina knew all about it.

Miss Fonteyn, 39, said her only worry was about the safety of her husband, a business associate of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

"I don't know where he is," she said. "Any woman who doesn't know where her husband is, naturally is concerned about him."

Miss Fonteyn's involvement in Latin American politics came to light eight days ago when she and her husband put out to sea in the launch Nola, supposedly for a deep sea fishing trip. The Panama Government claimed they had slipped out to pick up a sunken arms cache as part of a revolutionary plot.

Edward S. Rose

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Ike Picks Hays For TVA Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower announced Wednesday he will nominate former Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas to be a member of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The White House said the nomination would be sent to the Senate shortly.

Hays, a moderate on the civil rights issue who served in the house for 16 years, was defeated last November in a last-minute write-in campaign by an avowed segregationist, Dale Alford. The district includes Little Rock, the scene of school integration strife.

The House Administration committee voted last week to investigate charges of irregularities in Alford's election, which Hays did not formally contest.

Alford was allowed to take his House seat in January, despite a recommendation to the contrary by a special House group.

Hays played a leading role in the 1957 Little Rock school dispute. He tried unsuccessfully to mediate differences between the President and Gov. Orval Faubus after violence flared at Little Rock's Central High School.

The White House said Hays would be nominated to serve out the unexpired term of Frank J. Welch, who recently resigned as a TVA director to return to the faculty of the University of Kentucky. The term expires May 18, 1960.

The TVA is governed by a three-member directorate. The post pays an annual salary of \$25,000.

The President's surprise announcement of his plan to nominate Hays to the board received prompt endorsement from Rep. James C. Auchincloss (R-N.J.), ranking Republican on the House Public Works Committee.

He called it "a damn good appointment," and said "Hays would be good in almost any Government position."

The 61-year-old Hays has long been active in the religious and educational fields. He has been serving as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the only congressman ever to be elected to head a national religious body.

He also served in 1955 as a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Central Assembly.

ONLY 700 YEARS
REGENSBURG, Germany — The stone bridge over the Danube here is getting a \$120,000 repair job mainly because 13 piers have become brittle. Engineers were not surprised at the infirmity. The piers were built in 1135-46.

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Matching cloche. 7 to 15
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Mollenhoff—

(Continued from Page 2)

ernment. I do want to impress you with these facts:

Government officials are human beings, and they will be only as good as the voters make them be.

They will be swayed by the human desire for money, and they will rationalize their petty larceny or grand larceny on grounds that they have earned it through public service.

They will stay honest as long as they believe that the voters and the law-enforcement system will punish dishonesty.

They will be courageous and rise above themselves if they feel only reasonably certain that crusade for clean government will be rewarded by your support.

Minimize And Distort Those who steal your rights and your money will try to make it appear that your rights are not really in jeopardy. They will try to distort the picture or minimize their thefts and tell you that your financial interest is so small that you should not be concerned. They will feed you the line that "everybody is doing it," and that somehow you are naive or too much of an idealist if you become enraged at a little dishonesty in government.

If you swallow this line, then you are no better than those rank-and-file Teamster Union members who kick in their \$5 a month in dues, and declare they don't care what Jimmy Hoffa and his friends do with it. You are not free citizens in a democracy under those circumstances; you are spineless and in danger of becoming conscienceless.

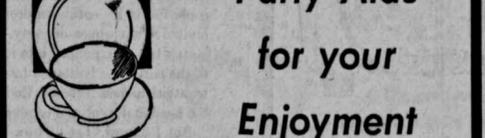
There are crooked office holders who have been re-elected year after year by spreading the word that their opponent is just as big a crook as they are. If you have to choose between two rascals, then throw the old rascal out and take the new one. You can throw the new one out in a couple of years. When you are faced with such a dilemma, vote in rebellion against those proven to have violated the public trust.

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Indians' Pitching Stops Tigers, 10-1

Bell Allows 7 Hits For 2nd Victory

Piersall, Colavito, Leek Hit Homers For Win

DETROIT (AP) — The rampaging Cleveland Indians tied together Gary Bell's tight pitching and plenty of long-ball power for a 10-1 trouncing of the Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

Jim Piersall drove across 4 runs with a home run and a single, Rocky Colavito batted in 3 more with a homer and rookie Gene Leek added a 2-run round-tripper as the first-place Indians stunned the Tigers with their eighth loss in 9 games.

Leek, a 21-year-old bonus infielder just off the University of Arizona campus, also beat out an infield hit in his first major league game.

Bell, a hard-throwing right-hander just 2 seasons out of the minors, scattered 7 hits in posting his second victory without a loss. He struck out 6 and the Cleveland infield supported him with 3 double plays.

Cleveland 002 020 402-10 15 0
Detroit 010 000 000-1 7 1
Bell and Naragon; Lary, Morgan (7), Suse (8) and Wilson, Lau (8). L - Leek.
Home runs - Cleveland, Piersall (1), Colavito (2), Leek (1), Detroit, Harris (2).

BoSox 8, Orioles 4

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox exploded for five runs in the fourth inning Wednesday and went on to beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-4.

Arnold Portocarrero, first of 5 Baltimore pitchers, was the subject of the Red Sox uprising and took the loss. Boston's big inning was fashioned on 4 singles, 4 walks and a Baltimore error.

Murray Wall, who came on in relief of Tom Brewer when Baltimore rallied in the fifth, got credit for the victory. He allowed only one hit in his 4 1/2-inning stint, an infield single by Gene Woodling in the ninth.

Vic Wertz, making his first start for Boston after a bout with the flu, crashed a solo homer into the Red Sox bullpen in the sixth. The Red Sox, aided by some shoddy Baltimore fielding, scored two others in the fifth.

Jackie Jensen was the chief tormentor of Baltimore pitching, lashing a double and three singles in his first four appearances.

Baltimore 000 040 000-4 6 3
Boston 000 521 000-8 11 1
Portocarrero, Stock (4), Bamberger (5), Brown (5), Loer (7) and Triandos; Brewer, Wall (5) and Daley. W - Wall. L - Portocarrero.
Home run - Boston, Wertz (1).

Braves 2, Phils 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves spoiled Robin Roberts' bid for a no-hitter Wednesday night with three straight singles for a run in the seventh inning, then added another on Billy Bruton's home run in the eighth for a 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Roberts was sailing along smoothly and hadn't given a hit until the seventh. The right-hander had retired the first five men in order and during another stretch before the seventh had set down seven batters in a row before Del Crandall reached base on an error in the fifth.

Wes Covington broke the ice with a leadoff single to right. Frank Torre followed with another hit to the same spot, Covington advancing to third. Crandall lined a hard drive off Roberts' leg to score Covington.

Then in the eighth, Bruton led off with a home run blast over the right field wall. The four hits were all Roberts allowed.

Milwaukee 000 000 110-2 4 0
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 0 0
Burdette and Crandall; Roberts and Hegan, Thomas (9).
Home run - Milwaukee, Bruton (1).

Cards 8, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Shortstop Alex Grammas hit his first home run since Sept. 8, 1955 in pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 8-2 series-squaring victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Grammas drove a Taylor Phillips



Chief Tribe Hitters

THEIR HOMERS BEAT THE TIGERS AGAIN — Jim Piersall (center) led the attack by the Cleveland Indians against the Detroit Tigers today by driving in four runs with a homer and a single. Rocky Colavito (right) drove in three runs with a homer and Gene Leek (left) homered with one on. Total production was 9 or today's 10 runs as the Indians beat the Tigers 10-1.—AP Wirephoto.

pitch into the left field seats with 2 out in the second for the game's first run. The 32-year-old shortstop then stroked 2 sacrifice flies and a squeeze play hunt for his Nos. 2, 3 and 4 runs batted in.

Gino Cimoli cashed 3 hits including his first homer to join Grammas and Curt Flood, who also homered during the Cardinals' 3-run ninth, assuring St. Louis' biggest run total of the season.

Wilmer Mizell turned his third start into his third completely pitched game as he scattered five hits for a second victory to offset a solo loss.

St. Louis 010 201 013-8 10 1
Chicago 002 000 000-2 3 2
Mizell and H. Smith; Phillips, Bushardt (4), Singleton (8), Martin (9) and S. Taylor. L - Phillips.
Home run - St. Louis, Grammas (1), Cimoli (1), Flood (1).

Pirates 9, Reds 8

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie Rocky Nelson, at bat for his third time this season, slashed a single to right field with the bases loaded in the last half of the ninth inning Wednesday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 9-8 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Pirates, who had to come from behind twice in the game, went into the ninth inning trailing 8-7. Pinch hitter Danny Kravitz led off with a single. He went to second on a bunt by Bill Virdon, and went all the way to third on a double error by Frank Robinson. Virdon went to second.

Relief hurler Orlando Pena gave Clemente an intentional pass and then followed by walking Roman Mejias, forcing in the tying run. Hal Jeffcoat replaced Pena on the mound and gave up the single to Nelson which drove in Virdon with the winning marker.

Cincinnati 006 010 010-8 11 2
Pittsburgh 000 000 702-9 8 1
Nuchall, Pena (7), Jeffcoat (9) and Ballew; Friend, Blackburn (3), Daniels (7), Face (8) and Burgess. W - Face. L - Pena.
Home run - Pittsburgh, Virdon (1), Cincinnati, Bell (1).

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Court Rules Robinson Must Defend Title

NEW YORK (AP) — In a precedent-setting decision, N.Y. State Court Justice Saul Streit Wednesday directed Sugar Ray Robinson to agree within 15 days to defend his middleweight championship against Carmen Basilio or face loss of the title.

The court upheld the power of the State Athletic Commission to vacate a title. That was the major ruling. The judge also said the commission could choose the challenger for a championship fight and could fix the date for such a fight.

But Judge Streit ruled the commission did not, according to its own rules, have the authority to pick the site.

Because of this, Judge Streit said "the commission's determination is modified to the extent of directing it to give Robinson 15 days within which to enter into articles of agreement to defend his title against Basilio or else risk the vacatur of his title by the commission."

On April 3, the commission had ordered Robinson to sign by noon April 15 for a title defense against Basilio, the former champion and No. 1 contender from Chittenango, N.Y. If Robinson didn't do the commission said the title would be vacated.

The commission said it had taken the action because the 38-year-old New Yorker hadn't defended his crown within six months, as commission rules require. Actually, Robinson hasn't fought since he regained the title from Basilio on a 15-round decision in Chicago, March 25, 1958.

There is a possibility Robinson will appeal to a higher court.

Webb Over Rivers In Round 4 TKO

CHICAGO (AP) — Spider Webb, No. 3 ranked middleweight, raked a bleeding mask on Neal Rivers and won on a technical knockout in 2:49 of the fourth round in their Chicago Stadium bout Wednesday night.

In an action-filled third round, Webb blasted Rivers to the canvas for an eight-count with a powerful right to the side of the head. In the same round, Rivers connected with a wild right square on the chin which sent Webb reeling back against the ropes.

Webb, 27, from Chicago, was in complete control as far as the fight went, scoring his 33rd victory against 4 defeats.

Littler Favored To Win 4th Tournament Of Champions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three-time winner Gene Littler tops a field of 26 golf professionals Wednesday on the eve of the seventh annual \$40,000 Tournament of Champions.

However, the young Californian

Relay Teams, Three Hawks Go To Drake

Three relay teams will definitely compete for Iowa in the Drake Relays. Hawkeyes will also participate in three individual events.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier said Iowa will enter the 440, 880, and one-mile relays and possibly the 480-yard shuttle hurdles relay.

Personnel of the team follows: 440-yard relay: Tom Burrows, Bob Warren, Bob Dougherty and John Brown.

880-yard relay: Burrows, Tom Hyde, Dougherty and Brown.

One-mile relay: Dougherty, Hyde, Brown and either Burrows, Harry Olson or Warren.

Whether Iowa will enter the shuttle hurdles relay depends upon the condition of Bill Orris, who has been hindered by a muscle injury. If he can go, the team will have Fred Luthans, Jack McDonald, and Warren as the additional members.

Jack Hill, who had a 4:12 indoor mile, will enter the collegiate open mile race, and Warren, who has cleared nearly 23-6 in the broad jump, will leap at Drake. The other individual entrant is Burrows in the 100-yard dash.

Two Iowa alumni, distance stars Ted Wheeler and Deacon Jones, have withdrawn from the A.A.U. special mile race. Jones has a foot infection, and Wheeler, a graduate student, recently has lacked the time for necessary workouts.

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The Annex
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To Discuss Pension For Pro Football

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — National Football League owners and the Players Association open a two-day meeting here today to discuss feasibility of a player pension program.

According to present plans, NFL Commissioner Bert Bell will preside over a meeting of owners before the association delegation, headed by Green Bay end Bill Howton, is called in for joint sessions.

In addition to pension problems, the owners will take up airplane travel insurance plans, check over television contract language, arrange for a quick shift of any league game which conflicts with baseball's World Series, and take up a request to sanction Honolulu's Hula Bowl game for NFL players.

The owners will take up airplane travel insurance plans, check over television contract language, arrange for a quick shift of any league game which conflicts with baseball's World Series, and take up a request to sanction Honolulu's Hula Bowl game for NFL players.

Tomy Lee Today To Tote Derby Weight

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Tomy Lee already figured as the even-money favorite, will tote Kentucky Derby weight over a mile and an eighth course today in the \$25,000-added Blue Grass Stakes.

The English-bred son of Tudor Minstrel was assigned 126 pounds for the traditional derby prep, giving as much as 9 pounds to the rest of the field of 9 probable starters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner Jr.'s colt has started 11 times and has yet to finish out of the money with 7 wins, 3 places and a show for a bankroll of \$231,360.

The Blue Grass will gross \$32,550 if all nine start.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker will pilot Tomy Lee from the No. 4 post position.

Other entries, in order of post position, are: The Blue Grass is an eighth of a mile shorter than the May 2 derby at Louisville.

major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	6	1	.857	Cleveland	8	1	.889
x-Los Angeles	7	3	.700	x-New York	5	3	.625
x-San Francisco	6	5	.545	x-Chicago	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	5	.500	Boston	5	4	.556
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	Baltimore	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	x-Kansas City	4	5	.444
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	x-Washington	3	6	.333
St. Louis	3	8	.273	Detroit	1	8	.111

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy with Cheek.")

Regular habits, my foot! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Osage Tremblatt who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends, and went to the party as a bolster. I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Radnitz who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we bum cigarettes, do we want them to be shoddy and nondescript? Certainly not! We want them to be distinguished, gently reared, zesty and zingy. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently reared, zesty and zingy? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Any further questions?

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Take Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hanso Felbgung, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew little Hanso would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross the street.

There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his wardrobe...

If you are allowed to cross the street, tie yourself to a tobaccoist and stock up on Philip Morris, outstanding among non-filter cigarettes, or Marlboro, the filter cigarette with better "makin's." Pick your pleasure.

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Starts **FRIDAY** **CAPITOL** Ends Today
I Want To Live Defiant Ones

Castro Wants Ball Team In Cuba

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Cuban Prime Minister Castro said Wednesday he would do anything—"even pitch"—to keep the Cuban Sugar Kings baseball team from transferring to Jersey City, N.J., for financial reasons.

"We'll have to avoid that," the bearded Castro said when told of the possibility of transfer.

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"DOORS OPEN 1:15"
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TINA LOUISE
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THE TEMPEST

School Group To Rule On Little Rock Withdrawal

CHICAGO, (UPI)—The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will rule this week on whether to let three closed Little Rock, Ark., high schools withdraw from membership, it was revealed Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Association, which is holding its convention in Chicago, said a request had been received to let the schools drop out of the organization.

The spokesman did not reveal where the request came from, but he said the Association would probably grant permission Friday for the schools to withdraw.

The association spokesman said the alternative to letting the schools withdraw would be dropping them from membership. In either case, the basis for leaving the Association would be failure or inability to match "the criteria of excellence set by member schools," he said.

The Association is the accrediting agency for 3,500 high schools and 401 colleges and universities in a 19-state area.

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56-piece Franciscan dinner ware. 8-2106. 4-29
MAROON hide-a-bed. \$50.00. Phone 8-0715. 4-25
TAPE recorder, good condition. Call 8-4454 after 6 p.m. 4-23
FOR SALE—Patented Roses. 49 varieties. Coral Fruit Mkt. 5-22
14 ft. Chris-Craft boat. 25 H.P. electric Evinrude motor and trailer. Golf clubs. 6507 or 8-3378. 4-25
FOR SALE: 14 ft. aluminum runabout, all equipment. 23 H.P. Evinrude, can finance. Phone 3522. 4-23
REFRIGERATOR. \$25.00. 229 Finkbine. 2900. 4-23
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FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath for summer. Facing campus. Write Box No. 4, Daily Iowan. 5-1
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TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 219 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 3-1773. 5-13

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FIVE room furnished house, near Bus and grade school. Employed people. Available May 1st. Write Box 6, Daily Iowan. 4-23

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LOST—Gold Bracelet. AEP insignia. Sentimental value. Reward. 2933. 4-23
LOST: 4 keys on chain. Ext. 2492. 4-23
WOMEN'S Grey Spring coat traded at Bill Zuber's Restaurant. Have 3025 8-0045.

Autos for Sale
1954 ENGLISH Austin \$675.00. Call 5535 after 5:00 p.m. 4-23
1953 FORD convertible. Good condition. 25. 3306. 5-7

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FURNISHED house from June 15-August 15. Write Leo Severson, 1790 Seneca, Webster City, Iowa. 4-23

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ARMY double now in Germany desires trailer in June. Prefer 1956 or newer. 2 bedroom, front kitchen, carpeting. If interested, contact J. M. Dirks, Box 491, West Branch, Iowa. 4-25

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1932 SCHULT 37 foot, two bedroom trailer. Excellent condition. Enclosed porch. Bart Derrick, lot 29, new section of Dennis Mobile Home Court, Muscatine Ave. 5-5
SEE the new 47 foot, 10 foot wide Wood Mobile Homes at Forest View Trailer Park. Also a variety of used trailers all sizes from \$900.00 up. Bank financing. Call 6180. 5-15
ONE bedroom Traveler house trailer. 1933. 4-30

Rooms for Rent
1/2 OF DOUBLE room for male student. 115 N. Clinton. 6336. 4-24
ROOM and private bath in air-conditioned home for medical student. Near hospital. 7276. 4-25
ROOMS for graduate Students. Phone 3339. 4-24
ROOMS for men. 8-5777. 5-1

Typing
TYPING. 8-4986. 5-23
TYPING. 8-0437. 6-15
TYPING, neatly done. 8-4931. 5-14R
TYPING. 3174. 5-14R
TYPING. 3843. 5-14R
TYPING, experienced, (Electric). 8-5102 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10
TYPING. 6110. 5-10R
TYPING. 8-1679. 5-9

Attention: Students with Cars:
Summer Work. 3 openings per county in Eastern Iowa and in Western Illinois for 11 weeks. Can earn \$125.00 per week. Write W. H. Saylor, Box 632, Rock Island, Ill., for information.

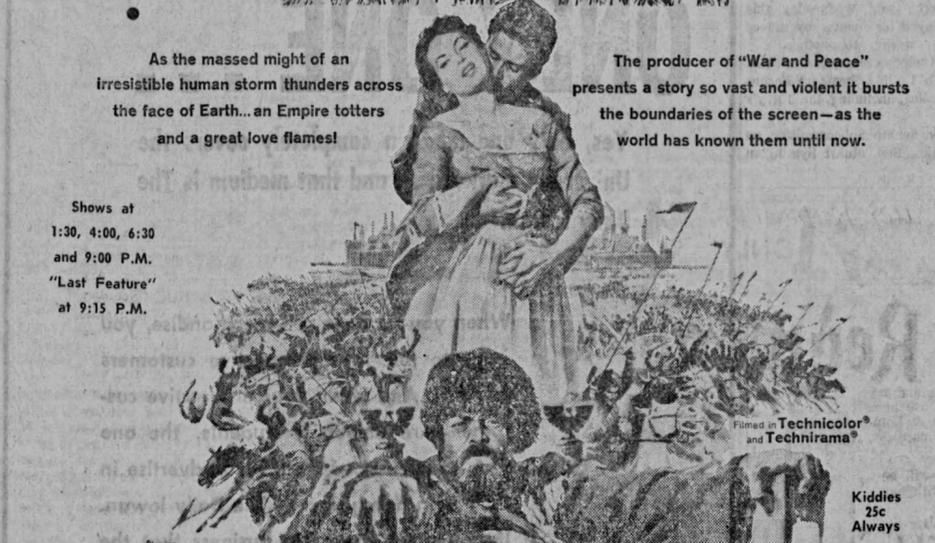
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BLONDIE By **CHIC YOUNG**

DAGWOOD
TELEGRAM FOR MR. BUMSTEAD

IT'S BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FROM MR. DITHERS
HOW THOUGHTFUL

NOW ISN'T THAT SWEET OF MY BOSS TO REMEMBER ME ON MY BIRTHDAY?
HE'S A DOLL

IT'S COLLECT-A DOLLAR TEN PLEASE

BEELE BAILEY By **MORT WALKER**

NOW WHAT'S WRONG?
I GOT A LETTER FROM MY MOTHER... AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
WELL, I WROTE AND TOLD HER ALL ABOUT YOU

AND SHE DOESN'T WANT ME TO ASSOCIATE WITH YOU!!

Student Honors

New members have been elected to the Chamber of Commerce in the College of Business Administration.

They are: **Gerald Stofor, C3**, Perry, Accounting; **Robert Kalf, C3**, Rockford, Ill., General Business; **Richard Herbrechtmeier, C3**, Charles City, Economics; **Darryl Wahler, C3**, Guttenberg, Labor and Management; **Roger Rudeen, C3**, St. Paul, Minn., Marketing.

Members at large are: **Richard Snyder, C3**, Goldfield, and **James Taylor, C3**, Burlington. They represent the entire College of Business Administration.

Each of the two commerce fraternities and the commerce sorority elects a member. **Robert Taylor, A3**, Atlantic, represents Alpha Kappa Psi and **William Gintz, C3**, Iowa City, represents Delta Sigma Pi.

Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority, has not elected its representative.

Gary Cohn, A3, Waterloo, has been accepted for a year's study abroad in 1959-60 under the auspices of the Institute for American Universities. He will study the humanities and French at the University of Aix-Marseille in Aix-en-Provence, France.

Two SUI students will attend the 1959 College Award Day to be held in St. Louis April 28.

Donald Bekemeier, G, Eldora, and **Nancy Erickson, A3**, Davenport, were selected by the School of Journalism advertising faculty and the College of Commerce marketing faculty as SUI representatives.

Awards will be presented to 13 Air Force cadets at squadron drill periods today by Col. Charles Kirk, head of the Air Force ROTC.

The awards, for participation and achievement in rifle matches this season, will go to: **Richard J. Maurer, E4**, Iowa City; **William Adamson, E2**, Iowa City; **James P. Crowley, A1**, Iowa City; **Frederick G. Assmusen, A1**, Sioux City; **Robert Mulder, A1**, Des Moines; **Richard McLane, E1**, Clinton; **Thomas Watson, A1**, Schaller; **Edward Hale, A1**, West Liberty; **Robert D. Bartunek, A2**, Iowa City; **Charles D. Bendixen, E2**, Terril; **Henry H. Neifort, A1**, Walcott; **Robert F. Milota, Jr., A2**, Cedar Rapids; and **Dennis Rhoads, A2**, West Branch.

Gene De Gruson, G, Girard, Kan., won first place in the College Division of the Iowa Poetry Association's 1959 poetry writing contest. Second place winner is **Walter G. Collett, Drake University**; third, **David Wesselinck, Northwestern College**.

J. Frank Sampson, G, Edmore, North Dakota, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for the study of painting and graphic arts at the Royal Library of Belgium in Brussels for the year 1959-60.

Ball Teams Score High In Intramural Action

In Tuesday's softball action Delta Upsilon routed Acadia, 27-5 and Lambda Chi Alpha downed Phi Gamma Delta, 10-3 in the Social Fraternity League. In the Hillcrest League O'Connor defeated Ensign, 18-8 and Higbee won by forfeit over Calvin. Lower B defeated Upper O, 16-6 and Tudor Hill beat East Tower, 10-4 in the Quadrangle League.

Today's softball schedule will find Bordwell playing Steindler in the Hillcrest League at 4:30 p.m.

Art Education Conference To Be Held This Weekend

Teachers and students from 45 Iowa high schools will participate in the 29th Annual Art Education Conference here Friday and Saturday, Frank Wachowiak, head of art education said.

The conference theme is "Motion and Light in Art." All speeches and exhibits are open to SUI students.

High schools participating in the conference will bring samples of student art work to be criticized by **Frederick M. Logan**, professor of art education at the University of Wisconsin. These exhibits will be displayed at the Art Building from 4 p.m. Friday until 3:30 p.m. Saturday when they will be evaluated by Logan in the Art Auditorium.

Featured in the exhibit at the Art Building will be 14 photographs comprising the exhibition "Light Reflections" by James Davis, noted art authority and winner of many awards for experimental films.

Steady March Living Costs Due To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs held steady in March to set a record for sustained stability. But new price increases are in sight.

The Labor Department announced Wednesday that declining food prices offset the rise in other consumer costs to keep its family price index at 123.7 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

This was exactly where the index stood nine months ago. It went to a record of 123.9 per cent in July and again in November but otherwise has fluctuated within that narrow margin.

However, grocery prices—whose irregular decline since last summer has been offsetting a steady, gradual rise in most other goods and services—are due to rise seasonally. The rise may have begun this month.

"The indications point to a seasonal increase in consumer prices, but perhaps less marked than in other recent years," said E.H. Riley, director of the price division of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The two big surprises in the March index were food and used cars. Food prices normally rise a little in that month; instead they declined four-tenths of 1 per cent.

Used cars, which usually get cheaper as dealers receive bigger supplies of traded-in autos, increased by 1.6 per cent under a strong demand. New car prices were unchanged, although they usually sell at increasing discounts in the spring.

There were no cost-of-living wage increases for 1.3 million workers whose labor contracts provide for such raises when prices go up. These workers are mainly in the railroad, electrical and aircraft industries.

The fluctuation of the consumer price index is the narrowest in any nine-month period since record-keeping began in 1913, bureau officials said.

Average prices of all goods and services other than food advanced two-tenths of 1 per cent in March. Transportation costs went up four-tenths of 1 per cent, mostly because of the higher cost of used cars and gasoline.

Housing was two-tenths of 1 per cent higher because of higher water, telephone, fuel, repair and maintenance costs.

Clothing prices climbed three-tenths of 1 per cent. Medical care went up one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Balloonist Aloft In Gondola To View Planet Venus

PARIS (AP) — A cluster of 100 white weather balloons, strung together like a pearl necklace, Wednesday night bore Audouin Dollfus toward the stratosphere for a clear view of the planet Venus.

Dollfus, 34-year-old scientist and balloonist, rode in a sealed, aluminum gondola. He was hoping to rise to about 82,500 feet.

The hydrogen-filled balloons, were tied in groups of three to 1,500 feet of nylon rope.

An electronic telescope is mounted on metal frame above the gondola. Recording devices lead from the telescope to the gondola.

Dollfus expects to get new data on the atmosphere around Venus.

The photographs were taken from movies filmed by Davis.

Davis will also present two programs: "Motion and Light in Art," at 8 p.m. Friday in the Art Building, and "Experiments: Light Reflections," at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Art Auditorium.

Twelve art films are to be shown at 9 a.m. and again at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Art Auditorium.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Chet LaMore, professor of art at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Artist as Teacher: 1959," in the Art Auditorium.

Wachowiak said the purpose of the conference is to give high school teachers a chance to compare the work of their students with other students in the state. The conference emphasizes new trends in art.

Although no prizes or awards are given to the art students, some will be selected to be shown in a traveling exhibit.

Human Radiation Limits Redefined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Committee on Radiation Protection (NCRP) Wednesday doubled the amount of Strontium-90 it says the human body may carry without exceeding "permissible" levels.

At the same time it increased by 25 per cent the recommended maximum permissible concentration (MPC) of Strontium-90 in water and foods but reduced the MPC for air by 50 per cent.

Strontium-90 is the most-feared of long-lived radioactive menaces in fallout from nuclear explosions. It concentrates in bones where enough of it can cause cancer. The amount of radiostrontium in U.S. milk and other foods, and in the bones of people, has recently been increasing as a result of American and Russian tests last year.

The committee's recommendations serve as guides for the Atomic Energy Commission, Public Health Service, Food & Drug Administration, and Agriculture Department. The effect of the new standards will be to widen substantially the already large gap between the amount of Strontium-90 in food and bones and the maximum permissible limits.

The NCRP is a private committee of physicists, biologists, medical scientists, and radiation experts which, in cooperation with the International Commission on Radiological Protection (ICRP), recommends radiation exposure limits.

Nobody has to adopt the committee's findings. But the AEC, PHS, and many other federal and state agencies follow them because they are the only ones available.

The new recommendations stem from a revision of the committee's 1953 recommendations on maximum permissible amounts of radioactive materials in the human body and maximum per-

missible concentrations of such substances in air and water.

They are being printed as a public service by the National Bureau of Standards as NBS Handbook 69. The maximum "body burdens" and MPC's are designed to assure that no one staying within them will get more than the maximum permissible radiation doses recommended by both the NCRP and ICRP. These doses are not changed by Wednesday's report.

The Subcommittee's report was reviewed and approved by the full committee of 41 members.

Committee members concede that not enough is yet known about radiation to make it possible scientifically to set permissible levels guaranteed to be absolutely harmless.

But Dr. A. V. Astin, director of the Bureau of Standards, said in a preface to the new handbook that its recommendations "are based on what is believed to be the best information available."

The handbook will not be available to the public for a couple of months. A brief summary of the new recommendations was released today in advance of publication.

Dalai Defends Tibetan Stand, Attacks China

MUSSOORIE, India (AP) — Tibet's exiled Dalai Lama struck back Wednesday at Red Chinese charges that his statement denouncing their rule in his country was issued by someone else. He declared the statement was issued under his authority "and I stand by it."

The 23-year-old religious and political leader in a statement at Tezpur Saturday accused Red China of breaking its pledge of self-rule for Tibet, interfering with religious affairs, destroying monasteries, and killing and enslaving Buddhist holy men.

Two days later the official New Chinese News Agency in Peiping denounced the statement as being full of lies. The agency said there were suspicions as to whether it was made by the Dalai Lama. The agency said the statement was issued through an Indian diplomatic official.

Peiping radio reported a flow of anti-Indian speeches at the National People's Congress now under way.

The broadcasts said delegate Li Chi-shen asked the Congress, "if the rebellion has no connection with Indian expansionists, why are certain Indian political figures so sympathetic with the traitorous crimes of the Tibetan reactionary clique?" He declared Indian expansionists want to "turn Tibet into their colony or protectorate."

In his denial of the Communist Chinese claims concerning his previous statement, the Dalai Lama said he had seen the Red Chinese news agency report "implying that I was not responsible" for the statement.

"I wish to make it clear," he said, "that the earlier statement was issued under my authority and indicated my views and I stand by it."

9 Persons Safely Jump From Fire

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Two policemen stood side by side Wednesday and caught nine persons as they dropped 15 feet from a blazing apartment building.

"The idea just came to us," patrolman Raymond Boubeck said. Boubeck, 30, was riding in a patrol car with his partner, probationary officer Wolf C. Hochman, 25, when they came upon the burning building.

"The flames were leaping from the apartment and those people were yelling 'help us down, help us down,'" Boubeck said.

"We didn't know what to do. We knew the fire hadn't been reported or we would have been told about it on our radio. There were two people standing across the street — just watching."

Hochman, who has been on the police force for only four months, ran to the building to see what he could do.

"I couldn't get in the front door because of the flames and smoke and I stood in the yard," Hochman said.

"By that time, Boubeck had called the fire department and was standing there with me."

Boubeck said "we had to get them out and we knew they had to jump or be killed, so we told them to jump."

"We stood about three feet apart and as they jumped, we'd clamp them between us. The kids we caught in our arms."

A total of 16 persons were injured, three seriously, and 25 were routed from their homes by a four-alarm blaze.

News Digest

Marlon Brando And India-Born Wife Part; Court Grants Anna Over Half-Million Dollars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando lost his India-born wife in court Wednesday along with more than half a million dollars in future earnings.

Actress Anna Kashfi, 24, was granted a divorce after testifying she was "very lonely and afraid" during his frequent absences from their rented hilltop pagoda in Hollywood Hills.

The court approved a settlement providing for \$60,000 in cash, \$440,000 in monthly installments over the next 10 years, and \$1,000 a month support for a son, Christian Devi, born last May.

Brando met Anna in 1955. They were married two years later, and separated last Sept. 25.

Largest Navy Ship — First Of 13 — Launched For Great Lakes Cruise

BAY CITY, Mich. (UPI) — The world's first rocket-age destroyer came to life here Wednesday with a heave, a shudder, and a wave of water.

The missile-firing destroyer, U.S.S. Henry B. Wilson, first of 13 ships of her kind, being built for the Navy, lurched sideways

down the ways at the De Foe shipyards and struck the water with a broadside splash.

The Wilson was the largest Navy fighting ship ever built on the Great Lakes, and construction was possible only because the new St. Lawrence Seaway, officially opening in June, provides access to the sea.

Teamster Official Asks Congress To Clear Him; Wants Action Against Rackets Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William E. Bufalino, a Detroit Teamsters Union official accused of links with the underworld, petitioned Congress Wednesday to clear his name and to take action against the Senate Rackets Committee.

Bufalino, who is president of Teamsters Local 985 and also a lawyer, filed a petition for redress of grievances with Senate Secretary Felton M. Johnston.

A citizen's right to petition the Government for redress of grievances is recognized in article I of the Bill of Rights.

Bufalino said he has been defamed by recent Rackets Committee hearings at which he was questioned.

Fidel Castro Tours United Nations Like Veteran, Visits Hammarskjold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fidel Castro toured the United Nations Wednesday and acquitted himself with the finesse of a veteran diplomat, sprinkling observations on politics, economics, baseball, newspapers and revolution with some old-fashioned side-stepping.

The second day of the Cuban revolutionary hero's visit to New York was not marked by the hysteria of surging crowds which greeted his every appearance Tuesday.

He stayed in his hotel all morning, talking quietly with carefully screened visitors. Soon after lunch he arrived at the United Nations behind his usual escort of blue-helmeted motorcycle police for an appointment with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Government Disunity Delayed Space Program, Air Force Undersecretary Tells Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force said Wednesday this country's "Man-in-Space" program was delayed for months by moves transferring the work from one government agency to another.

The statement was made by Air Force Undersecretary Malcolm A. MacIntyre. He also called for creation of a Unified Strategic Forces Command in charge of all long-range missiles, including the Navy's submarine-launched "Polaris."

The Undersecretary testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Government Organization for Space Activities. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) presided.

Group Selects 11 Candidates To City Board

Eleven vacancies on the 20-member Board of Representatives will be filled at the biennial meeting of the Council-Manager Association (C-MA) Thursday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson. Mayor Phillip F. Morgan and City Manager Peter F. Roan will give reports to the C-MA on the conduct of city affairs during the last biennium. C-MA chairman Robert Lind, Sr. announced.

William L. Meardon, chairman of the County Zoning Commission will speak on "The Importance of County Zoning."

Lind explained the C-MA is the organization through which council-manager government is assured for Iowa City. He said it is a non-partisan organization with membership open to residents of Iowa City or others who have business interests or property here.

The meeting is open to the public, Lind added, but only paid-up members are allowed to vote.

The candidates selected by the nomination committee to fill 11 vacancies on the Board are:

Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, first ward, first precinct; Robert Alderman, first ward, second precinct; Earl Murphy and William J. Seemuth, second ward, first precinct; Phillip Hubbard, second ward, second precinct; Miss Mary Rouse and Coleman Major, third ward, M. D. Chiles, fifth ward, first precinct; Ray Vanderhoff, fifth ward, second precinct; Russell Wicks and Warren Burger, fourth ward, first precinct.

Cheerleading Tryouts Set For Monday

Men were in the minority Wednesday as SUI's potential cheerleaders met for a daily practice session in Macbride Hall.

Jean Hansen, A4, Cedar Falls, co-captain of this year's cheering squad, indicated that men's tryouts may have to be postponed if there is not sufficient competition.

Tryouts are scheduled to be held Monday night in Macbride Auditorium. The squad will be chosen by this year's co-captains, Miss Hansen and Dick Weiner, A3, Villisca; squad sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baile, and several members of the Pep Council.

Four men and four women will be elected. Only two members of this year's squad, Helen Medakovich, A2, Council Bluffs, and Sandra Pollack, N2, Highland Park, Ill., will be among the 41 students competing for positions next year.

Cheerleaders will be chosen chiefly on the basis of cheerleading and gymnastics abilities and poise, said Miss Hansen.

Candidates are practicing daily from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. This year's cheerleaders are teaching four yell and "On Iowa" to be used for the final tryout.

Coralville OKs 25-Year Gas, Electric Contracts

Twenty-five-year gas and electric franchises have been granted by the voters of Coralville to Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

There were 322 "yes" and 24 "no" votes cast Tuesday on the gas franchise question. On the electric franchise, the vote was 336 "yes" and 39 "no," with a total of 393 votes cast on both franchises, including two spoiled ballots.

Peaceful Day In Strike Area

HENDERSON, N.C. (UPI) — Textile Union members followed up some of the worst violence in a long strike at the Harriet-Henderson cotton mills Wednesday with surprising quiet.

There wasn't a single union member at the gates of the North Henderson mills for the 7 a.m. shift, which has been marked in past months by jeering and rock-throwing by crowds of strikers.

Apprehensive officers sat in parked patrol cars to escape a cold, drizzling rain and voiced astonishment and relief at the empty street in front of the mill gate. It was the first time that non-union workers had entered the plant without running a gauntlet of curses and stones since the strike-bound plants re-opened on a limited scale last Feb. 16.

The scene was almost as peaceful at the South Henderson mills, where rifle-fire and a hail of bolts greeted workers leaving at the end of the second shift Tuesday night. A comparatively small crowd of about 40 union members, mostly women, braved the rain to fling catcalls at the workers Wednesday morning. But the jeers weren't as vehement as in the past, and most officers did not leave their patrol cars.

Authorities had feared Tuesday night's wave of violence might continue. Police and highway patrolmen had escorted workers from the mills.

Miss America Pageant To Represent All States

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Miss America pageant will have contestants from every state in the Union this fall for the first time in the pageant's 38-year history.

Miss Leonora S. Slaughter, director of the pageant, said Wednesday that contests are being held in Wyoming and Montana this year for the first time since 1954.

Alaska, which resumed its participation last September, and Hawaii, which has entered a contestant since the early 1950s, will again enter beauties.

Contestants from Canada and the cities of New York, Chicago, and Washington will bring to 54 the number of girls competing this September — the largest number of contestants in the pageant's history.

Social Notes

THETA SIGMA PHI, national professional honorary fraternity for women in journalism; will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Lounge of the Communications Center. The group will initiate first semester pledges and will elect officers for next year.

DELTA GAMMA Founder's Day luncheon will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Mayflower. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Larson, 430 E. Jefferson St. or the Delta Gamma sorority house before Friday noon.

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