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NL Baseball Opens

The National League baseball season got underway Tuesday with three afternoon contests and a night game at Los Angeles. See stories, Page 5.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Somewhat cooler west today, highs upper 50s northwest to near 70 southeast. Little temperature change tonight. Outlook for Thursday — partly cloudy and a little cooler.

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Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, April 13, 1960



Dancers Rehearse Battle

Santa Claus, pantomimed by C. Thomas Ingham, A2, Norfolk, Neb., struggles with "The Mob" in a rehearsal of the Studio Theatre production of an opera by Edwin London, G, Oakland, Calif. In the scene dancers depict a battle between human emotions (Santa) and scientific emphasis (The Mob). —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres.

To Produce London's Opera—

Theme Is Logic vs. Emotion

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

"Science is dead! Science is dead! Hooray!"

These words may not seem traditional fare for opera-goers, but SUIowans will be able to hear them in an original opera by Edwin London, G, Oakland, Calif., which will be given at the Studio Theater April 21 to 23.

Pantomime, dance-in-the-round, and modern music will help to portray a search for human values in the opera, which is based on a Morality by American poet e. e. cummings.

The two main characters, representing two opposing forces, are called "Death" and "Santa Claus." "Santa Claus" is searching for someone to accept human values, such as understanding.

Ike Adds South Korea To June Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Tuesday added a one-day visit to South Korea to his projected trip to the Soviet Union and Japan in June.

The announcement, from Eisenhower's Augusta, Ga., vacation headquarters, raised possibilities that he might travel also to Formosa and the Philippines. However, officials said there are no such plans at present.

As matters now stand Eisenhower will arrive in Moscow from Washington on June 10, tour the Soviet Union in a return of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to America last September, then fly from Siberia to Tokyo on June 19.

He will interrupt a June 19-23 stay in Japan to fly to Korea and back on June 22. A Tokyo-Seoul jet flight takes less than two hours.

Eisenhower is expected to confer with South Korean President Syngman Rhee and visit U. S. troops stationed on this front line of the cold war.

As president-elect, Eisenhower visited Korea on Dec. 2-5, 1952, in keeping with his campaign pledge to go to the embattled Asian land in seeking "an early and honorable end" to the Korean War. Next June 25 is the 10th anniversary of the Communist invasion.

In Tokyo, the President will meet with Prime Minister Nobusuki Kishi and other Japanese officials. This year is the 100th anniversary of the establishment of U. S.-Japanese diplomatic relations.

On the diplomatic front, Tuesday's announcement eased one of Washington's headaches and added others.

The Korean visit will demonstrate U. S. interest in South Korea as well as Japan. And it will give Eisenhower a chance to seek an easing of frictions between those two U. S. Far Eastern allies.

But it also raises pressures from two other allies farther south — Nationalist China and the Philippines — for Eisenhower stopovers there.

When Santa Claus cannot find anyone, he loses faith in these values, until a Woman and a Child restore his hope.

The plot satirizes the growing importance of science and logic as opposed to human emotions. A group of characters called "The Mob," are used to indicate the trend toward scientific emphasis in life.

Although the play is based on a serious theme, there are many elements, as in the characterizations of "The Mob."

The main characters will be portrayed by two people, as a soloist sings the roles and a dancer pantomimes.

For the performance, an unusual form of dance will be employed. Dance-in-the-round, formerly used mainly in experimental productions in New York, will be featured. The audience will be seated around three sides of the arena on which the dancers perform.

Dancing the part of Santa Claus will be C. Thomas Ingham, A2, Norfolk, Neb., while Ralph Whitworth, G, Talledeah, Okla., baritone, sings the role. Lila Chevillie, G, Iowa City, dancer, and John Chadwell, G, Albany, Ga., tenor, will portray Death.

Norma Jean Rousseau, G, Iowa City, will pantomime and sing the role of the Woman. Pat Gross, A4, Iowa City, and Marjorie Ryan, G, Clinton, will pantomime and sing the role of the child. A Voice will be danced by Wilma Marcus, A4, Iowa City, and sung by John Duenow, G, St. Ansgar.

Dancers in the Mob will include Marsha Oliviz, A1, Chicago; Juliana Hill, A1, Ottumwa; Eleanor Petzoldt, A3, Quincy, Ill.; Maxine Elsheimer, G, Waukon, and Miss Marcus.

In the eighteen-voice chorus will be Ruth Puck, A3, Davenport; Sue Bales, A2, Sioux Rapids; Jane Lambert, A1, Fort Madison; Nancy Kramer, A2, Remsen; Marcia Heasley, A3, Donnellson; Judy Crisman, A3, Central City; Mary J. Morrison, A3, Carroll; Carol Collins, A3, Watertown, S.D.; Lyntha Colby, A3, Ackley; Marjorie Maxwell, A3, Walcott.

Bob DeYarman, A2, Olds; Jerre Tanner, A4, Manchester; Walter Farwell, G, Farragut; Gary Mitchell, A4, Eldora; Hao Hang Ho, G, New York City; Richard Hymes, A3, Davenport; Carmon Slater, A1, Iowa City, and David Ludvigson, A2, Rock Rapids.

Unusual effects of lighting have been developed by David and Marcia Thayer. Thayer is an instructor in the Dramatic Arts Department, while Mrs. Thayer, G, Coralville, is also in charge of choreography and associate director.

Staging of the opera was done by James Ellis, G, Oberlin, Ohio. Ellis also translated the other work to be performed in conjunction with the opera, J. S. Bach's "Coffee Cantata."

This cantata is the story of Lizzie, who formed a habit of drinking coffee while away at school. Her father, who disapproves of the habit, leaves his farm to try and persuade her to quit her evil ways. All threats fail, until he tells her that she can't marry as long as she continues to drink. She relents, and promises to swear off if her father will find her a man. Lizzie finally has the last word — she insists that any

husband must swear to let her drink all the coffee she likes.

Bach reportedly wrote the cantata to spoof the fondness of a member of his family for coffee. The directors, staging this cantata for the SUI performance have developed many innovations to make the performance more interesting to a modern audience.

The cast includes Duenow, narrator; James Forsell, G, Silverhill, Ala., bass, Farmer Brown; Marjorie Ryan, soprano, Lizzie.

The chorus, called "Coffee Lovers," are: Jane Gilchrist, A3, Denison; Susan Judisch, A4, Iowa City; Margie Mee, A3, Sterling, Ill.; Jerry Solomon, G, Coralville; and Thomas Whitman, A3, Muscatie.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained beginning today. Students must present I.D.'s to pick up tickets at the Information Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union. General admission tickets will cost \$1.

Russia Again Warned Against Force in Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France warned the Soviet Union anew Tuesday against using force to settle the Berlin dispute and other East-West problems.

Foreign policy chiefs of the three allies called on the Kremlin to negotiate peaceful settlements. Western leaders are ready to negotiate "in a constructive spirit" with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at next month's Paris summit conference, they said.

The joint declaration came after a presummit strategy conference among Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Diplomatic officials reported the three agreed that international disarmament, including an agreement banning nuclear tests, should be the No. 1 topic at the summit parley starting May 16.

They agreed to propose this to the Soviet government with the understanding that Germany-Berlin and East-West relations generally would be discussed as second and third items.

Leading off three days of talks, the foreign ministers concentrated mainly on agreeing on the length and type of summit sessions to be proposed to Khrushchev, as well as the topics to be reviewed.

Bids Opened For SUI Work

Bids for installation work at SUI were opened Tuesday by the SUI Division of Planning and Construction. The bids included TV antenna installation in the Hawkeye Apartments, power plant equipment installation, and steam distribution system improvements.

The State Board of Regents must approve the bids before contracts are awarded.

Bids submitted for the installation of TV antennas were Woodburn Sound Service, Iowa City, \$10,700; and Communications Engineers, Cedar Rapids, \$18,143. Because of the wide difference in the two bids, they will be investigated, George Parizek, assistant superintendent of the Division of Planning and Construction, said.

Semi-Trailer Flips, Hits Light Pole

Driver Not Injured Seriously in Accident Near Hawk Ballroom

A \$15,000 semi-trailer truck containing 27,000 pounds of meat flipped over on its side, severing a power line and partially knocking over a utility pole Tuesday night in front of the Hawk Ballroom.

Electricity service to four Coralville businesses and about a dozen residences in Coralville was partially curtailed as a result of the accident.

An eye-witness to the accident, Bob Butler, B3, Newton, said a car going west on Highway 6 cut in front of the truck, forcing it onto the soft shoulder in front of the Hawk Ballroom.

"The truck didn't look like it was going to flip over at first," Butler said, "but then that hanging meat started to swing and she went over nice and slow."

Butler, who works part-time at the Dave Standard Service Station next to the Hawk Ballroom, said, "There must be something about me. Last Friday a car went out of control and crashed through the front window of the station while I was standing at the cash register."

Donald L. Jacobsen, 28, Avoca, the driver of the truck was not seriously injured in the accident and climbed out of the demolished truck with only slight bruises. Jacobsen was taken to University Hospital and released after being examined.

Jacobsen said he had his choice of "either hitting the car or heading for the ditch. I headed for the ditch."

Charges were not filed against the 19-year-old driver of the car who allegedly cut in front of the truck. The driver of the car was Kent P. Falb, A2, Elgin, according to police.

The Coralville fire department was called to the scene to wash away gas that spilled out of the overturned truck and assist in cutting electricity lines running to the truck's refrigerator unit. There was no fire.

A wrecker was called in from Cedar Rapids to right the truck. Chief John McGaffey of the Coralville police said.

Authorities said if the trailer isn't too badly damaged, another truck will be brought in to haul the meat away. If the trailer is too badly damaged to be moved, then another truck and trailer will load the meat and continue to Chicago, they said.

The semi-trailer belongs to the H. G. Nelsen trucking company in Avoca and was making a run between Omaha and Chicago when the accident occurred.

The four businesses that the power failure affected were: Curt Yocom's, Farm Bureau Office, Pine Edge Motel and Elm Grove Motel, all in Coralville.

POLE CHARGED AS SPY
WARSAW (AP) — Zygmunt Szambrowski of Warsaw has been sentenced to 10 years in jail on charges of spying for the United States, the official Polish News Agency reports. The U.S. Embassy refused comment on the case.

SUI Prof Outwaits Wrangle; Senators Hear Drug Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The witness, Dr. William Bean of the SUI Medical School Staff sat for two hours saying nothing as Democratic and Republican senators argued bitterly Tuesday over whether their subcommittee is conducting a fair investigation into drug prices.

The new wrangling — continuation of a row that has been going on for months — was touched off by Sens. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) who called the inquiry an inquisition.

Chairman Ester Kefauver (D-Tenn.) retorted that "unless it was a whitewash" nothing in the investigation would please the two GOP senators.

"As long as I'm chairman, there is not going to be any whitewash," Kefauver said.

Dirksen and Hruska insisted they were not seeking a whitewash.

When the senators tried to apologize for keeping him silent so long, he said: "This looks like fun."

Finally Bean read his statement charging that some big medical societies are so beholden to some free-spending drug manufacturers they won't tolerate criticism of the firm's products.

Bean said some of the medicines now being put on the market are dangerous and deplorable. He criticized what he called shortcuts in clinical trails of some preparations in the race to be first on the market with something new.

"There have been a few tragedies and other near misses. Once sulfonamides sulfa drugs were dispensed in a variety of antifreeze because it was a good solvent. Many persons were killed."

Bean and a later witness, Dr. Hans Popper of the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, said they believe there should be more continuing research into the possible side effects of new medicines.

Popper, a pathologist, testified that side effects of some new medicines have caused fatalities. He



Dr. WILLIAM BEAN Testifies in Washington

said that under present known testing methods it is not always possible to know before trying them on patients what the side effects may be.

Bean proposed creation of a committee representing the medical and pharmaceutical professions to help raise standards and make certain that doctors are

Unemployment Rises; Weather Could Be Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst March storms in two decades sent unemployment soaring beyond the four million mark last month. Employment declined substantially.

The Labor Department announcing the figures Tuesday, predicted a sharp rebound in the job situation in April.

One indication of the weather's impact was an increase of about one million in the number of full time workers who stayed out for periods during March.

A large part of the unemployment rise was among outdoor workers, but job layoffs were reported, too, in the auto and aircraft industries.

properly informed of side effects. Popper endorsed the idea.

He also agreed with Bean's suggestion that it would be reasonable to give the Food and Drug Administration more authority to keep a continuing check on the effectiveness of medicines and to keep an eye on manufacturer's advertising claims.

Bean did not name any particular medical society or medical journal as the target of his charges. He told reporters he has no direct evidence on this score, but that he could give the senators the names of people who do have evidence.

In reply to a newsmen's question, Bean said he does not believe the American Medical Association tries to censor speakers.

In his testimony, Bean said "Modern medicine owes a tremendous debt to the pharmaceutical industry" for developing new drugs. And he said the pharmaceutical industry is now doing "a splendid job in keeping up standards of purity."

The problem, Bean said, is "with companies whose sole concern is business."

He said pharmaceutical manufacturers place big exhibits of their products at meetings of medical organizations and provide lavish cocktail parties and banquets for delegates and their wives.

"Society officers and those conducting meetings," Bean went on, "urge everyone to register at each exhibit and remind the audience that the society is beholden to the exhibitors for money to hold the meeting."

Also, he said some medical societies avoid scheduling papers by speakers who might be critical of the exhibitors' products and some medical journals refuse to publish articles that might offend an advertising drug firm.

Bean was the first witness as the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee resumed its investigation after more than a month's layoff.

Dirksen and Hruska both charged that the hearings so far were unfair and would cause undeserved and irreparable damage to the drug industry. Hruska called it a deliberate attempt to shatter public confidence in the industry through distorted and incomplete testimony.

Hope To Aid Influx of White Immigrants

Plan Would Improve Balance of Whites, Negroes in Colony

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa is closing its gates against migratory Negro labor and seeking to swell the influx of white immigrants, the Government announced Tuesday.

A long-range plan to improve the balance of three million whites against 10 million blacks was outlined by Interior Minister J. F. Naude before Parliament in Cape Town.

Speaking in his fourth week of a crisis capped Saturday by a white man's attempt to assassinate Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd, Naude said the Government now considers immigration of the utmost importance and specially wants white skilled workers.

He mentioned the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany as likely sources to improve the flow, which has been running only about 16,000 annually. He told Parliament he has already asked chambers of commerce, the agricultural union and other organizations to help bring in white settlers.

Coupled with this was a warning to the nation's farmers that they will soon have to do without the cheap help of Negroes who have been imported for farm work by the thousands from other African territories.

"With all the trouble the country has experienced," Naude said, the Government will no longer be able to allow migratory Bantu labor from outside to be brought in to the Union of South Africa indiscriminately.

Naude denied allegations that the dominant Nationalists, largely men of Dutch descent, have impeded immigration by English-speaking people to his member of the Commonwealth in fear that they would vote against the Nationalist Government.

Criticism of the Government developed in spots while physicians built up Verwoerd's strength at a Pretoria hospital for an eventual operation to remove two bullets fired into his head by David Pratt 52, a wealthy English-born farmer. Pratt is being held but no charges against him have been announced.

Unsigned leaflets addressed to "White South Africans" fluttered from tall buildings in Johannesburg, declaring the Government was leading the nation to ruin, they demanded an end to the state of emergency regulations, abolition of the laws requiring non-whites to carry passes, the release of political prisoners and consultation between Government and African leaders.

Hint Castro Losing Some of Power

HAVANA (AP) — New defections and lack of success in tracking down an insurgent band in the Sierra Maestra, Fidel Castro's old hideaway, Tuesday spotlighted a growing disenchantment with Cuba's revolutionary regime.

Widely circulated rumors said eight officers or former officers of the bearded Prime Minister's forces have taken asylum in a foreign embassy. The Colombian embassy, most widely mentioned as the place of asylum, denied any refugees were there.

The rumors followed the defection of a pilot and three companions who landed a Cubana Airlines plane in Miami Tuesday. The four-engine prop-jet, operated by the Cuban Government, carried 15 other persons who were not in on the plot to seek political asylum in the United States.



Water Through the Dam

Water is still flowing at full capacity from this conduit at Coralville Dam, even though spring has arrived. All water held in the reservoir flows through this pipe, then down the Iowa River. Look-

ing on at the soaring waters are, from left, Quentin Miller, A2, Des Moines; Tim Stewart, A1, Jefferson; and David Casjens, B3, Rock Rapids. —Daily Iowan Photo by John Hardy

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other and maybe we can take Nixon on to the cleaners." Meaning, of course, the Democratic Party. The 75-year-old statesman, speaking at the University of Kansas and recalling his 1948 upset victory over Thomas Dewey, laughingly quipped: "I don't believe in posters or political projects . . . there are many a lip twist the lip and the voting booth." He also declined to say who he was backing for the Democratic presidential nomination.

EAST LANSING — Michigan State University is trying something new in the way of dormitories. The seven-story graduate student resident hall, to be opened next fall, will have two wings separated by a recreation area—10 women graduate students in one wing and 210 men graduate students in the other. The new center will be unique in that every student will have a key to the dorm and there will be no hours for either men or women. What's the reason behind it? Says the new manager: "The new center will be an enlightening experience and mentally refreshing because of the association with people of high intelligence from many parts of the world."

COLUMBUS — Twelve Ohio State University students are participating in a new type of protest against racial and religious discrimination. To prove that people of multi-color and multi-faith can live together, Negroes, Christians, Jews, and atheists will all link together for one week in the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, living room discussions are planned on all forms of prejudice and future projects of this type. On the opening day, the only incident to mar this "Live-Together Week" occurred. A phone call from an unidentified man to a Negro threatened to "bomb the house if the project is carried through." All those that originally agreed to participate in the event have moved in except one—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's All-American basketball ace. However, he is expected to move in, specially strengthened bed and all, when he returns for the Olympic basketball trials in Denver.



Football Players Are, Olaf?"

WSUI

AMERICA continues as one of the outstanding background aids in understanding the process of news gathering and dissemination in this country. It continues to be heard every Wednesday at 11:15 a.m.

AND SPEAKING OF WEDNESDAY, isn't that the day that sports at Midweek is heard at 2:45 p.m.? Why be half safe? Tune in just one the chance that that might be right.

AND SPEAKING OF SPORTS, WSUI, ever alert to changes in the seasons, has detected the beginnings of another baseball season. Sure enough, a casual check of the Associated Press wire service has revealed that assorted groups of players are once again "massaging the old apple." Ergo, WSUI's newest 'show' is called '9:55 p.m.' and features baseball scores read by Bob Nelson. Admittedly, baseball scores read by Bob Nelson may not be much different than baseball scores read on other stations, but we invite your patronage, anyway.

POPULAR MUSIC gets a pretty thorough going-over these days at WSUI. Rhythm Rumbles at high noon, with Jim Long and his staff, gets the day off cheerily for those of you who are late-risers. Then at 4 p.m., practically every afternoon, Greg Morris shows up with Tea Time. Finally, if everything breaks fall, there's a trio in the vicinity of 9 p.m. Not REALLY popular except over the long run, these programs eschew (look it up) rock and roll records and their ilk.

Moving Away from 'Hell Week'—

Frats Initiate Help Projects

By JOE TABAK
Staff Writer

In competition for the Alpha Tau Omega trophy, and in their move to replace "Hell Week" with "Help Week," several social fraternities have completed or are planning community help projects.

Evert Wallenfeldt, advisor to fraternities, said that the trophy is given to the fraternity that is judged as having contributed the most to the University and the Iowa City community.

Last week, two fraternities helped two Iowa City residents to repair and paint their houses.

The pledges of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity painted several rooms, scraped and sanded woodwork, washed walls and ceilings, and

did general repair work for Mrs. Margaret Chase, 1020 Rochester Ave.

Phi Gamma Delta pledges also helped a 66 year-old widow, whose name they received from the Johnson County Welfare Department, to fix up her house.

Robert Lee, superintendent of recreation at the Iowa City Recreation Department, said that the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has also asked his department for a useful project they could do.

Lee said that Phi Delta Theta will clean the swimming pool at City Park on April 30. He said the work will involve scrubbing the pool, cleaning the drains, and some general work on the bath house. He also added that Lambda Chi

Alpha has volunteered to work at one of several of the city's playgrounds.

Delta Upsilon helped the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce during the past Iowa High School Basketball Tournament. Sixteen pledges distributed mattresses from the University Field House to high schools in the city to accommodate visitors who came to watch the tourney.

Wallenfeldt said that the judges who will select the fraternity to receive the Alpha Tau Omega trophy will probably be persons from the City Manager's Office or the Social Welfare Department.

He said that May 1 was the deadline for applications to compete for the trophy.

Merit Award For Med Student Established at SUI

A merit award for a junior medical student has been established at SUI in memory of the late Dr. Jane Leinfelder.

The \$50 award, financed by contributions to the fund set up after Dr. Leinfelder's death, will be given annually beginning at the end of the current academic year.

Dr. Henry Hamilton, professor of internal medicine at SUI and chairman of the committee responsible for administration of the award, said each year's recipient will be selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship.

Winner of the first award will be announced at SUI's 1960 Medical Convocation.

NASSER GETS WELCOME
Dacca, Pakistan — President Gamael Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic was given a rousing reception Tuesday when he arrived from Karachi.

Less Chlorine Taste Expected

By JIM SEDA
Staff Writer

SUI students need not fear coming up with a mouthful of the taste of chlorine this spring when they take a drink of water. The University's water will not have the strong chlorinated taste that it had last year, Neil B. Fisher, chief SUI Water Plant operator, said.

Although the water does have a chlorine taste now, Fisher said that it will not get any stronger. Flooding upstream will cause the taste to remain a little longer though, he said.

Last year the water was almost

undrinkable because of the extremely strong chlorine taste. Fisher explained that the taste is not that of the chlorine itself. The products of the oxidizing process when waste materials form with the chlorine create the taste.

He attributed this year's weaker chlorine taste more to the type of year than anything else. Less rain allowed more of the snow to soak into the ground this year before entering the river, and not as much waste material was washed into the river.

In an effort to make the water taste better this year, the water plant hooked up some city well

water with the river water supply, Fisher said.

"The effect of the hook-up was not significant," he said.

The University's water is obtained from the Iowa River, and is separate from the Iowa City water supply.

NIKITA'S WORKS PRINTED
MOSCOW — The state publishing house has printed 100,000 copies of a new two-volume collection of speeches, interviews and articles by one of its most noted authors, Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The volumes are entitled "World Without Weapons" — "World Without Wars."



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Goren on Bridge

(Editor's Note: Goren on Bridge will appear in The Daily Iowan when space permits starting today. The other features introduced in an article Tuesday will not begin until July 1.)

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
▲AJ
♥AJ65
♦876
♣KQ83

WEST
▲109875
♥1092
♦A43
♣97

EAST
▲KQ4
♥Q7
♦J1095
♣J1054

SOUTH
▲632
♥K843
♦KQ2
♣A62

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠

Although we do not find it practical to assign point count values to intermediate cards, there can be little doubt as to their importance. Today we place on record a case where a lowly three-spot took on a decisive role in deciding the fate of a game contract.

North and South reached a sound four heart bid. After South's one heart response received a direct raise, he had the values to try for game but, because of the evenly balanced nature of his holding, he tested first

with a bid of two no trump. North preferred the suit contract and, since his raise was on the maximum side, he went directly to four hearts.

The ten of spades was opened and taken by dummy's ace. A heart was led to the king and the jack was finessed on the return. East won with the queen, cashed the king of spades and then shifted to the jack of diamonds. This was covered by the queen and ace and, as West continued with the four of diamonds, East played the nine to force out declarer's king.

Declarer ruffed his small spade in dummy, cashed the ace of hearts, drawing trump, and returned to his hand with the ace of clubs. He now played his last trump and West discarded the seemingly worthless three of diamonds, presumably to give his partner a count in that suit. As became apparent shortly this was the most important card remaining in his hand. A diamond was thrown from dummy, and East found himself in desperate straits. He had discarded a diamond earlier on the third round of trumps. He was now down to the lone ten of diamonds and three clubs. It was obvious that clubs had to be protected, so he threw his diamond and declarer's deuce of diamonds took the fulfilling trick.

Upjohn Representative To Address Pharmacists

Don Meredith, director of guest and trade relations for the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Mich., will address the Tuesday meeting of the SUI student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

His topic will be "You and Your Public Relations."
The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Room 321 of the chemistry wing of the Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany building.

Edward S. Rose says

If you are ill see your doctor first then we invite you to bring the prescription to us for FILLING and filling away for future reference — Oh, yes, we should mention our own formulation of Multiple Vitamins — Vitamins, Minerals-Liver Extract high potency priced low —

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Who "shot" the president (of SUI's ODK)?



Lloyd Humphreys President Omicron Delta Kappa

T. Wong, of course,
the man who "shoots" campus notables
120½ East Washington
Phone 3961

Radiology Professor To Discuss Research

Dr. Titus C. Evans, resident professor in radiology and radiobiology, will address the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Society of Nuclear Medicine today.

He will speak on the research activities in nuclear medicine.

Navy Will Air Officer Aspirants' Opportunities

The U.S. Navy Officer Information Team from Des Moines will be on the SUI campus April 19 to 21. The team will be in the Conference Room 2 in the South Lobby of Iowa Memorial Union.

L.L. William Kaucher and Lt. Celia Barteau will be there to supply information on Navy Officer opportunities for both men and women students.

Miss Barteau and Kaucher will furnish information on any of the many Naval officer programs. For men these will include the Officer Candidate Program, Aviation Officer Candidate Program, Naval Aviation Cadet Program, Medical and Dental internship and student programs, and a theological student program.

Women students will find an Officer Candidate (Women) Program for candidate training in the summer, finish school, and have two years of active duty after graduation, as well as Medical Service Corps programs for dietitians, dietetic interns, occupational and physical therapy interns and students, and the Navy Nurse Corps and Navy Nurse Corps Candidate Program.

There are also opportunities in such specialties as Law, Naval Intelligence, Aerology, and Engineering, many of which are open to both men and women.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Affluent Society

by John Kenneth Galbraith

Suggested For Reading

by J. RICHARD WILMETH
Assoc. Prof., Sociology

While this book has completed its tour of the best-seller lists, the issues with which it deals continue to be the center of vigorous discussion. When the ideal of widely shared abundance is unquestionably accepted by many people as a desirable social goal, it requires a fundamental change of outlook to regard abundance as a problem. In brief, Mr. Galbraith finds that we are over-affluent in consumer goods and increasingly impoverished with respect to public services. Thus, his argument is not a call to a new asceticism but rather an appeal for "social balance." He holds for example, that a good highway contributes as much to the general welfare as a good automobile, and that we would be better off to spend more on roads and less on cars. Other problems which we face — national defense, education, foreign assistance, public health, recreation — must be solved largely or exclusively through government action.

The liberal of the 1930's looked upon expenditure by government as a means of increasing employment and promoting the individual's welfare as a consumer; Galbraith argues that this problem has been largely solved and that we would do well to consider the intrinsic benefits that government alone can provide. However, he gives less than adequate attention to the fact that we do not, as individuals or as groups, have equal interest in all things that government can do. A person or a family may rather easily choose between a vacation trip or new furniture, but public choices between space research and the renovation of national parks are much more complicated. Nevertheless, an increasing number of people are willing to ask whether the multiplication of consumer goods is the sole measure of the good life. This book has made it easier to raise such a question.

The Man In The Street

by Thomas A. Bailey

Suggested for Reading by

NORMAN C. MEIER, Prof.,
Psychology

Professor Bailey (History, Stanford) has the reputation of being a great teacher; this volume reflects that greatness in writing, for the reader is literally fascinated by the sparkling style and the content. American public opinion can take on considerable weight in reinforcing foreign policy, but not too much is known about those who, segmentally and collectively speaking, constitute the articulate American public. In this volume the reader is provided observations and facts about the native born and the foreign born, the earlier and the more recent emigrant stocks, and the influences at home and from country of origin that tend to shape the nature of the opinion apt to be found in each segment of our society. One can hardly lay this book down once begun, and when read, could not fail to have a better understanding of the many-faceted character of the amorphous "American" public.

Food- The Yearbook of Agriculture, 1959

by the United States Dept. of Agriculture

Suggested for Reading by

MARGARET O. OSBORN,
Assoc. Prof.,
Dept. of Home Economics

You should read this authoritative book that puts the "details of nutrition in the proper perspective and counteracts some of the nonsense or half-truths about food we read and hear so often." You will find the information in this the latest of the annual series of volumes published by the United States Department of Agriculture that have been printed for 110 years both interesting and useful as a "Guide to Good Eating."

These three books are available at Iowa Book & Supply Co. We think you will enjoy this week's suggestions for reading by three of SUI's educational leaders.

Our shelves are stocked with many, many other books of current interest too — BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE IOWA SUPPLY.

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South Finkbine Golf Course To Be Opened at Noon Today

SUI golf coach and club pro Chuck Zwerner reported Tuesday that the 18-hole South Finkbine golf course would open for the season at noon today.

Zwerner said that the South Finkbine course had received plenty of moisture during the winter because of the heavy snowfall and that the course was apparently in fine shape.

The 9-hole North Finkbine course will remain closed for an indefinite period. Zwerner said that some holes were playable, but that several were still too wet to allow play.

Green fees for the South Finkbine course remain the same as last season: students 85 cents; staff \$1.10 and public \$1.60. An additional assessment of 50-cents will

be added to public fees on week-ends.

Season tickets are available at the following rates: student \$25, student family plan \$30, staff \$35, staff family plan \$45, public \$50 and public family plan \$70. Under the family plan the ticketholder, spouse and all children under 19 are entitled to play for the season.

Wildcats Rip Hawkeyes 18-6

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona parlayed a 16-hit attack and six Iowa errors into an 18-6 baseball victory Tuesday.

The victory was Arizona's 10th straight and gave the Wildcats a 26-4 record. Iowa is 1-2. Roger Ward, although hit freely, scattered the 10 Hawkeye hits effectively in collecting his sixth victory without a defeat.

Allan Klinger was the big man for the Hawkeyes with three hits in five trips and two RBIs.

With Iowa two games down, the teams continue their six-game series today with a day-night doubleheader.

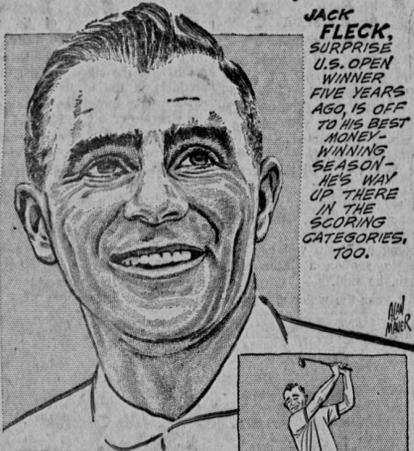
Iowa..... 100 110 030—6 10 6
Arizona..... 031 210 298—18 16 4
Bachman, Reifert (4) and Conway; Ward, Jones (9) and Hall, W.—Ward (6-0); L.—Bachman (1-1), HR—Arizona, Bubala.

Pub Links Sectionals Scheduled for 42 Sites

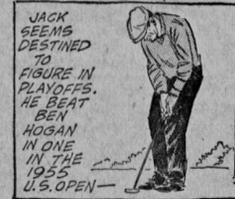
NEW YORK (AP)—Forty-two qualifying sections have been established to pick the 150 entries for the 35th National Public Links Golf Championship, the U.S. Golf Association announced Tuesday.

The sectionals will be over 36 holes at various dates between June 5-15 to select the field for the championship proper which will be played in Hawaii for the first time. The dates are July 11-16 at Honolulu's Ala Wai golf course.

HEADING TOWARD TOP - By Alan Maver



JACK FLECK SURPRISE U.S. OPEN WINNER FIVE YEARS AGO, IS OFF TO HIS BEST MONEY-WINNING SEASON—HE'S WAY UP THERE IN THE SCORING CATEGORIES, TOO.



JACK SEEMS DESTINED TO FIGURE IN PLAYOFFS. HE BEAT BEN HOGAN IN ONE OF THE 1955 U.S. OPEN

—AND IN HIS FIRST WIN SINCE THAT, THE 1960 PHOENIX OPEN, WAS INVOLVED IN ANOTHER PLAYOFF, LOST THE RECENT ST. PETERSBURG OPEN AFTER ANOTHER 1ST-PLACE TIE.

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Badger Boxer Mohr Better, But Survival Chances Slim

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—University of Wisconsin boxer Charlie Mohr slept on the brink of death from a spreading brain injury Tuesday. And while family and friends kept a vigil at University Hospital for the 22-year-old former national collegiate middleweight champion, a wave of controversy rumbled across the campus.

Wisconsin was the first Big Ten school to undertake the first big college boxing in 1933, and for the past several years has been the only member of the Western Conference to retain it as an intercollegiate sport.

Hart, Kalingo Fight Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Sugar Hart of Philadelphia, who dropped to No. 7 in welterweight ratings after losing his last two fights, tries to get back on target tonight against Philippine champion Rocky Kalingo.

The 10-rounder in Chicago Stadium, scored under the five points must system, will mark the 24-year-old Kalingo's national television debut.

Hart, in his seventh year as a pro, was stopped by Charley Scott (No. 5 welterweight) in nine rounds in Philadelphia last October, then dropped a 10-round decision to Luis Rodriguez (ranked No. 1). If the 24-year-old Philadelphia hopes to remain in the rankings, he needs an impressive victory over Kalingo.

Hart has scored 21 knockouts in winning 28 fights. He has lost 5 and fought to two draws.

According to Kalingo's own records, he has had 51 bouts, winning 40, losing 6 and boxing 5 draws. He says he has 21 knockouts.

16 Collegiate Golf Teams Meet In NII Tourney

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Two former individual champions will be among the 64 players who tee off Wednesday in the opening round of the sixth annual National Intercollegiate Invitation Golf Tournament.

The University of Houston, the 1959 NCAA champion, and Louisiana State will be the top favorites as the 16 collegiate teams begin 72 holes of play over the 6,710-yard, par 72 Pine Forest Country Club course.

LSU is headed by Don Essig, the defending individual medal champion. Houston is headed by Jacky Cupit, the 1958 winner.

Essig grabbed last year's individual title from Cupit by sinking a birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff after each had posted 294s for 72 holes. Cupit had won the title a year earlier with a one-over-par 289.

Clinton Announces Coaching Appointments

CLINTON (AP)—Three appointments were announced Tuesday to the Clinton High School coaching staff, effective in the 1960-61 school year.

Donald Huff, head basketball and baseball coach at Atkins, was named baseball coach. He is a native of Muscatine.

William A. Lehr, basketball and baseball coach at Colesburg, was appointed assistant basketball coach to head Coach Richard Pollock.

Richard L. Jenkins, head wrestling coach at Rock Falls, Ill., High, takes over the same job here.

Dual Meet at Missouri—

Hawkeye Track Squad Opens Outdoor Season Thursday

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

The Iowa track team, which might appropriately be called the "Hawkeye Travelers" because of only one home meet this season, opens its outdoor dual meet season Thursday at Columbia, Mo., as it meets Missouri. Seven of the Hawkeye squad members saw action in the Texas Relays, but for the rest it is the first outdoor meet of the season.

The distance runners were able to get outside for the first time this week, while the sprinters, hurdlers, and pole vaulters had to remain inside the Field House.

Because of the lack of outdoor practice, and the fact that this is the first meet of the season, Coach Francis Cretzmeier is not able to judge what the outcome of this meet might be. "They look good where we do," said Cretz, "and we will probably be swamped in some of the field events."

Missouri has had two meets this spring, taking a triangular from Kirksville Teachers, and Lincoln U. by a wide margin, and last week-end they beat a strong Army team at West Point, 71-69.

Iowa is taking a 22 or 23-man squad to Columbia, led by captain



BILL ORRIS Faces Tough Hurdles Foo

John Brown, distance runner's Jim Tucker and Jack Hill, and hurdler Bill Orris.

Missouri will be led by National Collegiate discus champ, Dick Cochran. Cochran threw the discus 176 ft. - 6 1/2-in. at the Texas Relays two weeks ago, and matched that

distance in the dual meet last week against Army.

Another top performer for the Tigers is sophomore hurdle star Jim Streeby, of Ottumwa, who was the only double winner against Army. Streeby won the 120-highs in a time of 15.2, and the 220-lows in 25.5.

The Hawkeye thinclads will be on the road for two more meets, a relay meet at Champaign the 23rd, and the Drake Relays at Des Moines April 29-30, before returning home for their only meet of the year against Wisconsin on May 7th.

Probable line-up for the Hawkeyes listed by Cretzmeier is:

- 100—Tom Hyde, Bob Warren, and Mike Krezek.
- Hurdles—Orris, Fred Luthans, Mike Carr, and Jerry Williams.
- 200—Dennis Rehder, Bill Mawe, and Owen.
- 400—Hyde, Wyatt, and Brown.
- 800—Ken Fearing, Bruce Trimble, and one or two mile runners.
- 1 Mile—Belay—Brown, Hyde, Warren, and Wyatt.
- Shot Put—Dick Wood and Maury Hanson.
- High Jump—Dan Hanson.
- Pole vault—Bob Hansen and Tom Herzberg.
- Discus—M. Hanson, Wood, and Jim Rauker.
- Broad Jump—Williams, Warren, and Brown.

Montreal Blasts Toronto For Commanding 3-0 Lead

TORONTO (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens powered by their third and fourth forward lines, overwhelmed the Toronto Maple Leafs

5-2 Tuesday night to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final.

Sooners' Martin Tops Vault Record

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Pole vaulter J. D. Martin, University of Oklahoma junior, cleared the



J. D. MARTIN

cross bar at a world's record 15 feet 9 3/4 inches Tuesday—but there was some doubt about it being accepted.

Martin eclipsed both indoor and outdoor pole vault records in a quadrangular track meet won by host Oklahoma with 55 points. Illinois was second at 49, Oklahoma State had 33 and Nebraska 26.

Martin made it on his first try. Later he tried 16 feet even and almost cleared it on the second of three attempts.

The mark will be submitted as a world's record. However, Oklahoma Track Coach Bill Carroll said there may be some doubt about it because the cross bar was set behind one upright and in front of another and because there was tape on the pegs which jut out from the uprights to support the cross bar.

TOLEDO PAIR TAKES 4TH TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Two novice bowlers, Darrell Ducat and James Dovas of Toledo, Tuesday tied for fourth place in the doubles division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Beer the way you like it... Blue Ribbon

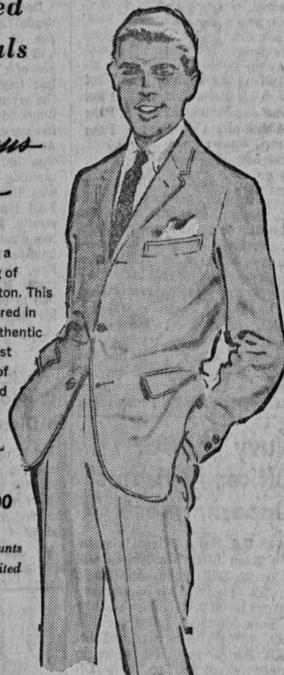
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For Your Easter Wardrobe...

Select a new tie to add a touch of color

\$2.50

Giants

Giants 3, Cardinals 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sad Sam Jones gave the 15-million-dollar Candlestick Park a happy inaugural Tuesday, setting down St. Louis on 3 hits as the San Francisco Giants won their opener 3-1. Big Orlando Cepeda crashed a triple and a single his first two times at bat knocking in all three. San Francisco runs before a sell-out crowd of 42,269. Each hit came off the first pitch to him by Larry Jackson, Cardinal right-hander who was charged with the loss.

Sunny but windy weather prevailed in San Francisco's sparkling new stadium beside the bay. Vice President Richard M. Nixon described it as "the finest baseball park in America." Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, and the presidents of both major leagues, were among the notables witnessing the National League opener.

The only run of Jones came on a home run in the fifth by Leon Wagner. A Giant last year, Wagner went to St. Louis in a mid-winter trade that brought Don Blasingame to San Francisco.

Jones, a right-hander, had given up a single to Bill White in the first and then put down the next 11 Cardinals before Wagner homered.

St. Louis..... 000 010 000—1 3 2
San Francisco..... 211 020 003—3 4 0
Jackson, Duliba (8) and Smith, Sawatski (8); S. Jones and Schmidt; L.—Jackson.
Home runs — St. Louis, Wagner.

Braves 4, Pirates 3

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A towering two-run homer by Joe Adcock in the eighth inning boosted the Milwaukee Braves to a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh Tuesday. Veteran Lew Burdette came out of the bullpen to cut short a late bid by the Pirates in a National League opener.

Adcock picked out the first pitch from Pittsburgh relief specialist Eloy Faez and sent the ball soaring over the right field fence to score Hank Aaron ahead of him as a partisan crowd of 39,888 roared approval.

The Pirates, held scoreless for seven innings by Warren Spahn, caught up with the southpaw ace in the top of the eighth to tie the score at 2-2. That set the stage for Adcock's dramatic blow.

Don McMahon, who relieved Spahn in the eighth, was pounded but managed to escape further damage in the inning. Gino Cimoli,

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	0	0	.000	1/2
Chicago	0	0	.000	1/2
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1

x-play night game.

TUESDAY'S SCORES
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 4
Chicago at Los Angeles (night)
TODAY'S FIXTURES
St. Louis (Mizzell) at San Francisco (McCormick)
Chicago (Hobbie or Drott) at Los Angeles (Sherry) night
Only games scheduled.

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Exhibition Baseball

ChiSox 5, Senators 0

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Frank Baumann and Ray Moore combined for a 3-hit shutout Tuesday as the Chicago White Sox defeated Washington 5-0.

Gene Freese supplied the American League champs all the runs they needed with a 3-run homer in the sixth.

Chicago.....000 005 000—5 7 2
Washington.....000 000 000—0 3 4
Baumann, Moore (8) and R. Brown; Cleveland, Stubbs (8) and Batten, W.—Baumann, L.—Cleveland.
Home run — Chicago, Freese.

Red Sox 3, Tigers 0

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Tom Sturdivant and Al Worthington combined Tuesday on a one-hitter and a 3-0 Boston Red Sox victory over the Detroit Tigers, who have now lost four straight.

The Tigers' only hit was a single by Harvey Kuenn. He was the first man to face Worthington in the seventh. Sturdivant hurled hitless ball for the first 6 innings. He walked three men.

Boston.....000 001 011—3 10 0
Detroit.....030 000 000—0 1 0
Sturdivant, Worthington (7) and V. Sullivan; Moss, Foytack (8) and Roarke, W.—Sturdivant, L.—Mo...

A's 3, Orioles 0

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dick Hall, a 6-foot, 6-inch rookie right-hander, snapped Kansas City's five-game Grapefruit League losing streak with four-hit pitching as the Athletics blanked Baltimore 3-0 Tuesday.

The A's collected 12 hits off veteran Hoyt Wilhelm and rookie Wes Stock, including a second-inning homer and two singles by left fielder Bob Cerv.

Kansas City.....010 010 010—3 12 0
Baltimore.....000 000 000—0 4 0
Hall and Folter; Wilhelm, Stock (9) and Triandos, L.—Wilhelm.
Home run — Kansas City, Cerv.

Indians 7, Yankees 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Cleveland's crew of sluggers battered Bob Turley and lesser New York Yankee pitchers Tuesday, 7-4. The Tribe crashed 12 hits, 8 for extra bases.

Rocky Colavito hit his seventh homer of the spring and Walt Bond, rookie center field sensation, clouted two tremendous triples. Yogi Berra homered for the second time this spring off Jack Harshman in the eighth.

Cleveland.....004 000 120—7 12 1
New York.....110 100 010—4 10 2
Hawkins, Harshman (7) and Romano; Turley, Gabler (4), Grba (8) and Howard, Berra (8). W.—Hawkins, L.—Turley.
Home runs — Cleveland, Colavito, New York, Berra.

Ex-Illini Star Schmidt New Davenport Coach

DAVENPORT (AP)—Hary Schmidt, 24, of Kankakee, Ill., former University of Illinois and AAU basketball star, has been named head basketball coach at Davenport's new West High School.

Schmidt, who led Illini scoring with an 18.8 average during his senior year, now is associated with a trucking firm in Denver. This will be his first venture into coaching.



A capacity crowd of 42,500 fans filled Candlestick Park (above) Tuesday for the San Francisco Giants season opener with the St. Louis Cardinals. The park, newest in the majors, was completed late in 1959 at a cost of nearly \$15 million. —AP Wirephoto.



Milwaukee Braves' hurler Warren Spahn crosses the plate in the seventh inning after hitting a home run in the Braves-Pirates game at Milwaukee. Spahn's homer raised his own National League home run record for a pitcher to 24. —AP Wirephoto.



San Francisco Giants' outfielder Willie Mays and Vice-President Richard Nixon joke in the Giants' dugout prior to the start of their National League opener Tuesday. Nixon was in San Francisco to take part in the ceremonies which opened Candlestick Park. —AP Wirephoto.



Another Braves' veteran, Red Schoendienst, is back in the harness after sitting out the 1959 campaign after a long bout with tuberculosis. Red, playing the middle-man in this double play situation, fires over the sliding Dick Groat to nip Roberto Clemente at first. —AP Wirephoto.

Giants 3, Cardinals 1

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St. Louis.....000 010 000—1 3 2
San Francisco.....221 000 000—3 8 0
Jackson, Duliba (8) and Smith, Sawatzki (8); S. Jones and Schmidt, L.—Jackson.
Home runs — St. Louis, Wagner.

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Don McMahon, who relieved Spahn in the eighth, was pounded but managed to escape further damage in the inning. Gino Cimoli

led off the ninth with a double to right but had to remain at second as Eddie Mathews went far to his left and threw out pinch hitter Smokey Burgess. When Hal Smith followed with a long double to deep center the Braves called upon Burdette, a 33-year-old right-hander with a 21-15 record last year.

Burdette needed only three pitches to get pinch-hitter Rocky Nelson and Bob Skinner on easy infield outs.

Aaron beat out a hit to third to lead off the eighth and then came home as Adcock hoisted his game winning drive to the opposite field.

The victory was credited to McMahon while Face, who had an 18-1 record last year, suffered the defeat in relief of starter Bob Friend.

Pittsburgh.....000 000 021—3 11 2
Milwaukee.....100 000 124—4 9 1
Friend, Face (8) and Smith; Spahn, McMahon (8), Burdette (9) and Grandall, W.—McMahon, L.—Face.
Home run — Milwaukee, Spahn, Adcock.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.R.
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	19
Chicago	0	0	.000	19
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1

TUESDAY'S SCORES
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 4
Chicago at Los Angeles (night)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
St. Louis (Mizell) at San Francisco (McCormick)
Chicago (Hobble or Drott) at Los Angeles (Sherry) night

Reds 9, Phillies 4

CINCINNATI (AP)—Home runs blasts by Roy McMillan and rookie Tony Gonzalez backed up brilliant relief pitching by Jim O'Toole in the Cincinnati Reds 9-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phils Tuesday.

A crowd of 30,075 sat in 75-degree

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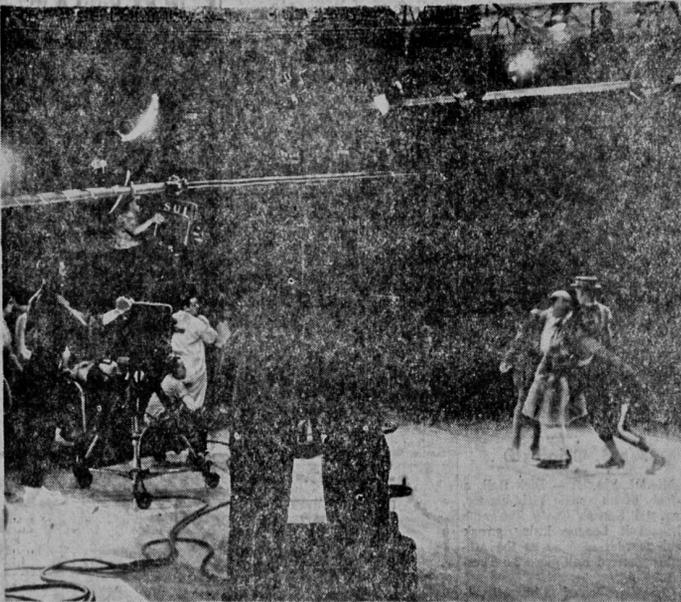


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'The Frogs' on TV

Camera and sound technicians watch actors as they go through a performance of "The Frogs" before television cameras at SUI's TV laboratory in Old Armory. A kinescope recording was made of the play, and will be played back tonight on SUI's closed circuit television system.

—Daily Iowan Photo by John Hardy

TV Will Try 'The Frog'; Version Lasts 30 Minutes

By KEITH KREFT Staff Writer

The theater production "The Frogs" will be adapted to the electronic media tonight at the Television Center.

The director of the television adaptation of the play, Larry Hutchins, A4, Belle Plaine, said the show is part of a series of dramatic shows the Television Center does each year. These shows are supervised by David Schaal, assistant professor of radio, television, and film.

Hutchins explained that the purpose of the show is to give students in television practical experience in working television shows. Good learning experience

is gained from this, he said, since the shows require the operation of equipment which is found in television stations.

The play has been translated for television by Peter D. Arnott, assistant professor of classics, who will also play the role of Zanthias, a slave, in the production. Arnott directed the theater version of the play when it was presented at the University Theatre in January, and has translated the stage version into a 30-minute television show.

Besides Arnott, other members of the cast include Joseph France, A2, Dubuque; who plays the role of Dionysus, the God of the Theater; and Thomas L. Carson, A3, Iowa

City; and Christopher Ellison, G, Leicester, Eng., who characterize the poets Aeschylus and Euripides; Martha Chapman, A4, Quincy, Ill., who has the role of a maid, and James Colby, G, Iowa City, who characterizes Aeneas, God of Justice.

Hutchins pointed out that Chapman and Colby are the only two students in the entire cast of the television show who were also in the theater version. They played the same roles in that production, he said.

"The Frogs" is a fantasy in which Dionysus visits the underworld to select his favorite poet. On his journey, he meets a collection of weird characters, all of whom give him a very rough but interesting time.

In the final act of the play, Dionysus judges a contest between two dramatic poets — Aeschylus and his predecessor Euripides.

Hutchins said that costumes depicting the modern era of our history have been chosen for the Greek comedy with the idea that the play, when originally presented in ancient Greece, was presented to a very large audience which represented all the social structures of the community, and thus performed a mass media type of communication. Television is most representative of this type of communication today, he commented.

The kinescoping of the show, which is a process by which the television image is permanently recorded on film, will take place at 8:45 tonight, Hutchins said. The public is invited to see the show at this time from the viewing room, room 306 of the Old Armory.

Turco Awarded \$100 By Poetry Academy

Lewis Turco, G, Meriden, Conn., has received the Academy of American Poets — SUI Poetry Award for 1960. The prize, \$100, is given annually for the best poem or group of poems submitted by an SUI student.

Turco has had his work published in such periodicals as Kenyon Review, Paris Review, and Sewanee Review. His first book of poems will be published this May by the Golden Quill Press.

His poems have also been included in several anthologies and tape recorded for the Collection of American Poets at the Library of Congress.

Last January, Turco won a prize for his verse play, "An Onyx Dream", in the 1959 Waldo Bellow Memorial Award. This play has been produced at the University of Connecticut, where Turco did his undergraduate work, and will soon be staged in Philadelphia.

Turco, a graduate fellow in English, is now studying for his Master's degree.



LEWIS TURCO Receives Poetry Award

2 Chemistry Profs To Present Papers

Two members of the Department of Chemistry here are to present papers this week at the 137th American Chemical Society meeting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ronald Pflaum, assistant professor, was scheduled to present a paper Tuesday morning in the analytical chemistry division and Richard D. Campbell, assistant professor, is scheduled to give his paper Thursday afternoon in the organic chemistry division.

Also attending the meeting from the department are, Ralph L. Shriner, head of the Chemistry Department; William Bennett, associate professor; and Karl S. Vorres, instructor.

Assistant professor John K. Stille attended the first part of the meeting last week.

The complex size of the meeting made it necessary to split it into two parts, the first, April 6 to 9 of last week, the second, April 11 to 14, ending on Thursday of this week.

Instructor Attending Health Conference

Margaret Todt, public health instructor at SUI is attending the Midwest Conference on Public Health Nursing Services being held this week in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Todt has served on the planning committee for this conference which is taking place at the Indiana University Medical Center.

COMMUNISTS PRAISE F.D.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Communist party paper, and Izvestia, the government paper, hailed Franklin D. Roosevelt Tuesday on the 15th anniversary of his death. They called him a champion of Soviet-U. S. friendship. Izvestia also praised Roosevelt "for rallying the powers of the anti-Fascist coalition" in World War II.

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Prof's Biography Of Philosopher Published in Italy

F. V. Cerreta, assistant professor of romance languages, has recently had his first book published.

His book is a biography of Alessandro Piccolomini, 16th Century Siennese humorist who was famous in his day as a playwright and Aristotelian philosopher.

Piccolomini wrote a commentary on the "Poetics" of Aristotle. He is best remembered for his translation from Latin into Italian of the majority of the scientific works of his day. He tried to make the more popular works available to the Italian people, and thus new scientific thinking of the 16th Century.

Cerreta's book, published in Italian at Siena, Italy, earlier this year, was sponsored as a joint enterprise of the SUI Graduate College and the Siena Academy of Intronati. His book is Vol. XI in the series of "Humanistic Studies" put out by SUI.

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Healthy Personality Cited As Biggest Treatment Asset

Cerebral palsy victims probably benefit more from the development of a healthy personality than from the acquisition of manual dexterity, an SUI physician said Tuesday.

Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the University's Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children, made the statement during the annual meeting of the Central States Hospital-School Association at SUI.

Dr. Rembolt told participants in that meeting that surgery, medications, braces and special therapy are essential in the overall treatment of cerebral palsy patients, but he said that a healthy personality is probably more important to the patients in terms of happiness and eventual vocational success.

The physician, who is also professor of pediatrics at the University's College of Medicine, pointed to a study in which it was found that employers seek the following attributes in employees: appearance, voice and speech, ability to

present ideas, physical vitality, intelligence, alertness, accuracy, leadership, initiative, emotional stability, judgment, cooperation, sociability, reliability and self-confidence.

"A point which bears emphasis in this regard," Dr. Rembolt said, "is that manual dexterity is not listed and that the majority of these hoped-for qualities are those pertaining to what we consider as personality traits."

The speaker reminded his audience that these and other favorable personality characteristics do not appear suddenly at a given stage in life "as do whiskers or voice change in an adolescent boy." Instead, he pointed out, they are the result of training from a very young age.

Dr. Rembolt said that physicians and other professional workers, in addition to providing surgery, medication and special therapy, also are obligated to help parents to develop healthy personalities in children who are cerebral palsy victims.

There are great gaps in man's knowledge of cerebral palsy in all of its aspects, Dr. Rembolt told the group.

Other SUI speakers at the meeting were Dr. Robert D. Gauchat, assistant professor of pediatrics; Leon Gintzig, assistant professor of hospital administration; Elmer Scholer, instructor in physical education; and Dr. Kenneth Wessels, professor and head of pedodontics.

Guards Click On; Library Traffic Mounts to Record

By Staff Writer

Calluses resulting from clicking off a possible record number of people, may be forming on the fingers of employees at the Main Library guard desk.

The count, which takes place as persons leave the library, is taken over a period from the last of July to the first of June the following year.

The way this year's count looks, Miss Clara Hinton, head of the circulation department said, it will be over last year's record of 683,313. Including March, the total this year already is 484,393.

An average of 2,273 people per day left the library in March.

For those who wonder how many of this number actually had academic-type business in the library, so far this year 91,949 books have been checked out and renewed at the circulation desk. This is an average of 9,105 a month.

Surprisingly enough, the records show that library attendance does not slack off during the spring months. So no rest is in sight for the guard desk clickers.

General Inspects ROTC Facilities

Major General John S. Guthrie, Commanding General of the XIV Corps (Reserve), flew into Iowa City Tuesday to inspect the ROTC unit at SUI.

General Guthrie observed classroom instruction in military science, inspected ROTC facilities, and was briefed by senior ROTC cadets.

He met with SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, then attended a luncheon at the Iowa Memorial Union. General Guthrie left by plane Tuesday afternoon.

General Guthrie assumed command of the XIV Corps September 1959. The headquarters of the XIV Corps is in Minneapolis, Minnesota and is a subunit of the Fifth Army with headquarters at Chicago.

Mammoth Tooth Found by Student Near Iowa City

By ED HUGHES Staff Writer

A mammoth tooth fossil, which could be some tens of thousands of years old, was found near Iowa City last week by Ronald Harken, A4, Austinville, but caused no great excitement in the Geology Department here. The reason: mammoth fossils are not uncommon in this area, according to William Furnish, acting head of the Geology Department.

The mammoth is an extinct species of elephant, resembling the elephant of today except it was hairy and had upward-curving tusks. When extant, it lived near the fringe ends of glaciers.

Therefore, because Iowa has been subject to four different glacial sheets in its history and because melting rivers tend to move fossils downstream, it is doubly hard to tell anything about the fossil's origin or age.

Furnish says tusks and teeth are among the most common fossils found because of their hardness which helps them last longer. Even so, Harken is going to preserve his find.

After all, even if old mammoth teeth are no rarity, it's the first time Harken ever found one, and he'd like to keep it.

BRITISH SEEK BIAS BAN LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons was asked Tuesday to pass a law forbidding racial discrimination in Britain.

The measure was proposed by Laborite Fenner Brockway, who argued that Britons had no right to condemn apartheid in South Africa unless they make discrimination illegal in their own land.

Pharmacology Head Honored At Chicago Dinner

Dr. Erwin G. Gross, professor and head of the Department of Pharmacology at SUI, was honored by 60 of his former students and colleagues at a testimonial dinner at the Cliff Dwellers Club in Chicago, Tuesday.

The occasion marked Dr. Gross' 20th anniversary as head of the department.

Dr. Gross came to SUI as an associate professor in 1929. He was appointed head of the Department of Pharmacology in 1940.

At the dinner, Dr. Gross received an engraved scroll bearing the names of his students and colleagues.

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1/2 or 1/4 Choice Beef Processed 52c lb. 2nd Grade 46c lb. Our 2nd Grade beef is Holstein Steers. Fed a full feed of corn 120 days. We are getting excellent reports on it. It is lean and tender. We have a full line of Groceries. We believe we can save you a half days wages every week on your week's supply of groceries.

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3 Lbs. Extra Lean Ground Beef Steak	1 Lb. Bacon
3 Lbs. Extra Lean Sausage Patties	1 1/2 Lbs. Cured Ham
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2 Lbs. Family Beef Steak	1 1/2 Lbs. Liver

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SUI Gets \$64,651 from AEC; Four Departments Benefit

SUI has received \$64,651 from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as part of the AEC's program to assist in providing trained manpower for the atomic energy field.

Accepted for SUI by the State Board of Regents finance committee, the funds will be used by the Departments of Chemistry, Botany, Zoology and Chemical Engineering to purchase laboratory equipment for nuclear education.

The Chemical Engineering Department will receive \$43,030 to expand the nuclear education program by purchasing laboratory equipment including a Nuclear Reactor Simulator and a Pulsed Neutron Source. The Nuclear Reactor Simulator provides a control panel similar to an actual reactor control panel. Instruments of this panel respond to the various controls as they would in an actual atomic reactor, but the panel is electronic.

The Pulsed Neutron Source produces radioactivity by ion acceleration. It will be used for experimental purposes with the sub-critical nuclear reactor now in the Chemical Engineering Department.

Other equipment includes a Neutron Howitzer, a device for causing neutron irradiation similar to an atomic pile but on a tiny scale which is safely handled in the laboratory, and a sensitive radiation detector.

The Botany Department will use \$10,000 for equipment to study nuclear technology as applied to the life sciences. Programs will be initiated at SUI to experiment in gen-

eral botany, life science, and plant physiology, and to acquaint students with radioisotopes and their uses in plant and animal studies.

Equipment to be purchased for these studies, in addition to safety equipment, includes decade scalers, geiger counters, scintillation detectors, which use a screen to flash gamma rays; Chromatogram counters, samples changers, count rate meters, and survey meters.

A grant of \$8,033 to the SUI Chemistry Department will be used to purchase a new type of ionization meter which determines radioactivity by the ionization it produces, a neutron howitzer, a scin-

tillation detector, and six electro-scope devices which measure radiation by discharge of a condenser and automatically record the rate of discharge.

The equipment will be used in the study of radioactivity of various elements and compounds, and will be used in the teaching of elementary radiochemistry.

The Zoology Department will purchase equipment under a \$3,588 grant to demonstrate isotope methods of studying physiological and developmental processes. The SUI studies will be in embryology, physiology, endocrinology and protozoology.

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Easter wouldn't be the same without the joyous note of flowers. For your loved ones, your home, your church, you'll want flowers.

We'll be happy to help you fill your Easter needs. And remember, if you need flowers delivered or wired, we're at your service.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)

The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy respect for absolutes.

A B C

You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A B C

A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typemouse. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A B C

A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A B C

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Problem

By HAROLD HATFIELD Staff Writer

Doctor? Lawyer? Indian chief? Have you ever wondered if you are in the right major or just excited what you are doing here at SUI?

You aren't alone. Over 700 SUI students a year come to the University Counseling Service for assistance and vocational counseling. At the present time the service is booked up for three weeks in advance.

Many students seek vocational help from the service with only a hazy idea of what they want. "I'd like to take some of those tests that tell me what to do," is the typical statement made by a student seeking help for the first time.

Richard R. Stephenson, senior

Fulbright Grant For Belgium Talks Awarded SUI Prof

Harold P. Bechtoldt, associate professor of psychology at SUI, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture at the University of Ghent, Belgium, during the first semester of the academic year 1960-61, according to information received from the U.S. Department of State. His subject-field will be test design and validity determination of tests in psychology.

Bechtoldt and his wife will sail from New York for Ghent on Sept. 16, and return in time for the second semester of the academic year at SUI. A native of Kansas, Bechtoldt received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Chicago in 1947. He joined the SUI staff that same year. In 1953 he developed stimulus presentation devices for use in studies of discrimination abilities.

Bechtoldt says there is general interest in western European colleges and universities on the points of view within the United States on psychology and psychological techniques, particularly testing developments.

His Fulbright grant was made under provisions of the Fulbright Act and is one of more than 400 grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for the academic year 1960-61.

Attorneys, Judge Meet To Set Court Calendar

Eleven Iowa City attorneys and the county attorney Tuesday met with Johnson County District Judge H. D. Evans to inform the judge of cases coming up during the present term.

After hearing the attorneys, Judge Evans will assign the cases for a particular day in court sometime during the session.

Five jury cases and eight non-jury cases were brought up for scheduling and several others may be scheduled before the term expires September 19.

REFUGEE GIFTS CLIMB

GENEVA (AP) — U. S. contributions to the world refugee relief programs this year passed the 70-million-dollar mark Tuesday with a pledge of 1 1/2 million to aid refugees in North Africa, the Middle East and Hong Kong.

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Problem Bothering You?

By HAROLD HATFIELD Staff Writer

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counselor, said that the counselor first tries to ascertain what the student wants. "Then we try to agree how we can help him," he said. Each student averages two or three appointments with a counselor.

"A student with a study skills problem, or a vocational clinic problem, or a personal problem usually doesn't have just a single clean-cut problem," Stephenson said. "Therefore we are available to help the student in adjusting to all areas of his life no matter what his original problem might have been."

Counselors use the psychometric tests and interviews to find the occupational group to which the student's interests are most similar. It is important to get the student to see himself in different roles.

The best approach is to try to predict the person's chances of being happy in that field. "With at least 40 productive years ahead of him, this is important," Stephenson said.

The question "What are my chances of being a success?" is harder to answer. Indicative of scholastic achievement, aptitude can be measured, and a good prediction can be made as to the student's chance of getting through the professional school. But there are too many factors that can determine success in a vocational field to make a reliable prediction.

Help can also be given to the student who should be doing well but isn't. The service and the student discuss study skills, motivations and problems and then try to work out a solution.

Freshman and sophomore Liberal Arts students constitute the great bulk of the service's clients. Graduate students are the second

Design Post To Sulowan

A member of the art faculty at SUI has been elected chairman of the Midwest region of the Industrial Design Education Association.

John H. Schulze, associate professor of art, was named to the post at the National Industrial Design Education Association's (IDEA) annual meeting in Cincinnati last weekend.

The new position also involves membership on the steering (policy-making) committee of the national organization. Schulze is continuing his position on the IDEA education committee, which is concerned with evaluating the curricula and the teaching of industrial design in schools desiring membership in the IDEA.

The Midwestern region of the IDEA, of which Schulze is chairman, is the largest region in the association, which is made up of five regions. The Midwestern region will host the annual IDEA convention to be held in Chicago next October.

Social Notes

SUI DAMES will have a regular business meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 on the porch of Iowa Memorial Union. Bridge and other card games will be played.

Ends Tonight - JAMES STEWART - in - "Anatomy of a Murder"

Starts Thursday! VARSITY

THE BOY AND THE PIRATES

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James Garner 2 Tony Curtis Etchika Choureau BIG Marjha Hyer "Darby's Rangers" HITS "Mr. Cory"

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Legislature Set-Up Called Hottest Issue

DES MOINES (AP) — The battle over changing the way the Iowa Legislature is set up will be the "hottest thing going" this summer, Jack Mills, executive director of the Committee for a Constitutional Convention, said Tuesday.

Mills and Harry D. Linn, executive vice president of the Iowa Manufacturers' Ass'n., debated whether the voters should call for a constitutional convention to re-appoint the Legislature, or whether the Legislature should draft its own reappointment changes.

The constitutional convention question will be decided at the November general election.

The two spoke at a meeting of the Civic Council of Des Moines Women.

Mills said his committee will welcome the attention to be given to a subject which has languished most of the time for 56 years.

Linn attacked the proposal for a constitutional convention on grounds that it might get into other subjects. Mills replied that the committee's purpose is only to get the reappointment of the Legislature failed to provide.

Mills said he thought the committee probably would agree to limit the convention to that one subject if that was possible.

Linn said the manufacturers as-

sociation favors reappointment with one house on area and one on population, but not by way of the constitutional convention.

Mills said that everyone is in favor of reappointment, but he added, "don't be fooled." The theories of giving every county at least one representative and of basing one house on population and the other on area contains pitfalls, he said.

"Our present situation is one of the worst in the nation," Mills said. He contrasted Polk County's

representation by one legislator for each 39,000 persons with those of some counties which have one for each 6,000.

Mills argued that a constitutional convention made up of democratically elected delegates free from political pressures and the demands of other legislation would do the job better than the Legislature could.

Linn said it must be made clear that neither he nor his organization opposed fair representation. Asked why the group had not sup-

ported it earlier in the Legislature, he said the association had "helped quietly" on reappointment proposals by Sens. Jack Miller (R-Sioux City) and David Shaif (R-Clinton) in the last session. He said he felt that a bill offered by Sen. W. C. Stuart (R-Chariton) was not a good bill.

Although backers of a constitutional convention say they are working for reappointment, many of them want "to bring in other things," Linn said. He opposed a general rewriting of the state Constitution, and said "to scrap all this law would be disastrous to many people."

Linn said also that although the people generally can be trusted with the power to make decisions, many delegates would be acting without experience.

He said further that after a Missouri constitutional convention which cost more than \$700,000, hundreds of bills had to be presented to "straighten out the code."

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WARLOCK COMPANION FEATURE THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER starring CLIFTON WEBB, DOROTHY McGUIRE, CHARLES COBURN

ENGLERT — LAST DAY! ALEC GUINNESS, Burl Ives - Ernie Kovacs, Maureen O'Hara, Noel Coward "Our Man In Havana"

ENGLERT — Starts — "OLD YELLER" Comes to Thrill You in a Story of Courage and Devotion!

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER. I LIKE TO DO IT MY WAY!

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG. YOU SAID YOU'D LEND ME ALL THE MONEY I WANT IF I'D BORROW AND RETURN. THAT'S MY MOTTO—BORROW AND RETURN.

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Holder and Hostage

One of two men who reached a verbal agreement with besieged Jack Jennings, Dr. Charles A. Zeller, medical director at Southwestern State Hospital, talks with Jennings and his 10-year-old hostage, Barbara Butts. Jennings made the agreement through the broken picture window of his father-in-law's home in Pulaski, Va. —AP Wirephoto.

Desperado Taken; Hostage Unhurt

PULASKI, Va. — A young desperado was dragged screaming Tuesday night from the brick bungalow where he had stood off an army of police and held his 10-year-old sister-in-law hostage for 30 hours. The girl was not hurt.

Harless Hardin (Jackie) Jennings, brandishing a shotgun which he fired once or twice as he pushed the girl in front of him out the door, finally was flushed out by a barrage of tear gas.

"Duck, Barbara," police called to Barbara Butts as the girl appeared in the doorway in front of the 18-year-old Jennings.

Several officers grabbed her and pulled her aside while others made for Jennings, whose shots coming out of the house hit nothing. There was a tussle as police jumped down the steps as they subdued him.

Jennings was dragged shrieking down the front walk to a waiting police car. He was bleeding from a gash on the head which State Police Investigator Steve Shelton said he inflicted with a club.

Barbara was rushed to a hospital, but authorities said she did not appear to have been harmed during the siege which began at 4:15 p.m. Monday after Jennings bolted from police while being escorted to jail on charge of unauthorized use of his father-in-law's car.

Police ordered an all-out assault on the house after Jennings balked at an officer of commitment to a mental institution — a bid made by a psychiatrist and a radio newsman which Jennings for a while seemed willing to accept.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Charles A. Zeller, medical director of a Virginia state mental hospital, and Ray Carnay of Dallas, Tex., national news director of the Balaban radio stations, made one last pitch to Jennings after the army of officers had turned out street lights and readied the attack.

They yelled to Jennings that they would like to renew an earlier offer of mental care before any prosecution by the law would occur. Jennings didn't reply.

Then Blaine Huff, a relative of the youth, walked toward the house.

"Will you talk to me, Jackie?" he asked. "I'll shine a light, so come up to the window. Jack, I'm beside the porch, you watch that shotgun. These people have put up with you a long time, so break this up before somebody gets hurt."

"Do you have the gun in your hand?" Huff continued. Jennings said he did.

"Then put the barrel out the window. You're not going to plug me, are you?"

"No, no," Jennings replied. At 10:25 p.m., when Huff had reached extremely close quarters, police opened fire with three tear-gas shells.

"Why not come in and get me," Jennings yelled. "Hey cops, come and get me."

More gas was lobbed in, about eight shells in all.

Moments later Jennings appeared at the door with Barbara.

About 45 minutes before the final assault, Jennings had fired his

Although Accord Doubtful—

Detection Meeting Proposed

By GASTON COBLENTZ
Herald Tribune News Service

GENEVA — The United States proposed Tuesday that American, Soviet and British scientists meet at Geneva on May 11 to work out a research program for perfecting the detection of small underground nuclear weapons tests.

The move indicated that one of the major issues delaying the conclusion of a nuclear test ban among the world's three leading atomic powers is unlikely to be ready for decision at the East-West summit meeting in Paris on May 16.

The issue which was affected by Tuesday's development was the proposed voluntary small test moratorium intended to supplement a formal treaty ban on all larger nuclear bomb explosions. In current terminology, a "small" blast is anything up to the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT, the force of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

The United States proposal to convene the scientists a month from now was made by American representative James J. Wasworth at the 196th session of the marathon test ban conference here and was supported by British delegate Sir Michael Wright.

Soviet representative Semoyon K. Tsarapkin replied that he would study the proposal.

The link between the projected scientists' meeting and the moratorium issue is as follows:

The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to conduct research to improve the detection of underground nuclear explosions below the strength of the Hiroshima blast. The American Government has rejected inclusion of the "small" tests in the overall formal treaty ban on grounds that, unlike the larger tests, they are not adequately identifiable with existing scientific instruments. It

will only agree to include them once they are detectable with improved equipment.

In the meantime, the United States is willing to desist from the small tests on a temporary basis, while the scientists perfect the means of detection.

But the American Government does not want to reach a decision on how long the voluntary moratorium should be until there is an agreement on how long the scientists will need for their research program. If the scientists have succeeded at the end of that period, the small tests would then be considered adequately detectable and would be included in the formal treaty. If the scientists failed, the moratorium would be ended and all parties would be technically free to resume small weapons tests.

In short, Tuesday's proposal that scientists' first meeting about the research program take place on May 11 left little likelihood of their reaching an accord on the character and length of their program during the five remaining days before the summit conference begins.

Meanwhile, at the deadlocked 10-nation general disarmament talks, the Western powers made a new attempt to draw the So-

viet Union into negotiations on banning the military use of outer space.

Gen. Luca Dainelli, of the Italian delegation, called for the creation of "an outer space working group" to discuss what the West regards as a top-priority matter: preventing nuclear weapons of mass destruction from ever being launched into orbit around the earth.

The Russians have charged at recent sessions that the United States is calling for a ban of this because it is "lagging behind" in the outer-space race. The Soviet delegation took no notice of Gen. Dainelli's new proposal.

ACT Said One Of Top Tests

DES MOINES — The Iowa Council for Better Education was told Tuesday that two college testing programs likely will become dominant within the next few years.

The speaker, was Ted McCarrel, general director of the new American College Testing Program at SUU.

McCarrel said he believes the Iowa system and the College Entrance Examination Board testing system, known popularly as "college boards," eventually will replace a number of other testing programs.

McCarrel said the college boards stress college entrance requirements. The ACT, he said, looks toward selective admissions, scholarship awards and placement of college freshmen in English and mathematics classes.

Jury Returns Indictments For Arrests

The newly convened Johnson County Grand Jury Tuesday heard witnesses in cases brought before it by County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil and returned a list of indictments.

Neuzil said he will present Judge H. D. Evans with the list of indictments this morning.

The Grand Jury hears witnesses in a case, decides if a crime has been committed and returns indictments for the arrests of persons when it finds that there is sufficient evidence to charge them.

Names are not released by the Grand Jury, though, until the arrests are made.

Monday the Grand Jury met and selected 7 members out of the 12 called.

IFC Officers Elected Tuesday; Take Over May 12

Interfraternity Council officers for the 1960-61 school year were elected Tuesday night.

They are: Doug Stone, A2, Sioux City, Delta Upsilon, president; James Jones, A3, Mason City, Phi Kappa Psi, vice president; Frank James, B3, Grinnell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary; and John Glesne, A3, Elkader, Sigma Nu, Treasurer.

The officers were selected by an electorate composed of one representative from each of the 21 social fraternities on campus.

The new officers will take office after the installation banquet, May 12.

Board Votes School Building Construction

Proposals for the construction of a new elementary school and additions to Mark Twain and Roosevelt schools were approved Tuesday night by the Iowa City Board of Education. The proposals were presented at the board's monthly meeting by Superintendent of Schools, Buford W. Garner.

Garner said that Iowa City schools already have a shortage of five or six classrooms. By the fall of 1961 at least 16 more classrooms will be needed, and by 1962 the shortage will be about 23 classrooms.

The proposals include a new 14 room elementary on the east side of Iowa City, and addition of eight rooms each to Mark Twain and Roosevelt schools. The new construction will cost an estimated \$705,000.

The board emphasized that the new construction would not be anything extra, but just an effort to keep up with the present rising enrollment. It is hoped that the Mark Twain and Roosevelt additions will be ready for use by the fall of 1961 and the new building by 1962.

The board approved Garner's recommendation that a contract be negotiated with architect Henry L. Fisk for the planning of the proposed construction. It also authorized the physical plant committee to work with the Iowa City Board of Realtors for recommendation for the site of the new building.

Garner also recommended that this be followed as soon as possible with a new building in north Iowa City to meet the needs of the Fairmeadow area.

He said that Iowa City will face the issue of junior and senior high expansion by 1968. It was estimated that there will be 1200 students in the high school and the two junior high school will be overcrowded by that time.

Dark Cyclist Enlightened By SUI Law

While on one of his night runs, an SUI campus policeman saw a student giving a coed a ride on a bicycle.

After watching for a short while, the policeman asked the student, "Do you have a light on that bicycle?"

The student yelled back, "Yeah, but it doesn't work."

"Then, you had better bring your bike over to the sidewalk and get off the street."

"Thinking it was a joke in the crowd, the rider retorted, "Sounds like a cop."

A voice from the sideline said, "You dummy, it is a cop."

"I'll be right there!" the cyclist exclaimed as he wheeled his bike toward the curb.

Youths Released After Parents Pay For Car Damage

Johnson County Juvenile Court has released five youths to their parents after restitution was made for the almost complete destruction during March of a car near North Liberty.

The five youths ranged in age from 14 to 18 and were taken into custody March 30 by county authorities in connection with the vandalism.

A sixth youth was released after it was learned that he had nothing to do with the actual damaging of the car.

The car, a 1951 Mercury belonging to Kenneth Alberts of North Liberty, was dismantled in mid-March when it was left abandoned along a road three or four miles south of North Liberty.

Authorities said none of the youths was from the Iowa City area, although all had worked or were working at Oakdale sanatorium.

The car's windows were broken, its top crushed, the upholstery was torn out, and most of its accessories and trim were removed.

Leaving For Easter?

Check Your Supply of . . .

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- Ties
- Shirts
- Belts

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Regular **29⁹** Ethyl **31⁹**

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Paas Easter **EGG DYE KIT** At Osco **17^c**

CRATE OF TWELVE **CHOCOLATE EGGS** **17^c**

OSCO DRUG

Reg. **29^c** NOW **23^c**

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CHOCK FULL OF GOODIES
CELLO WRAPPED AND TIED
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Fresh, Hardy, White Trumpet
Now at Osco for Easter Week
Each in Foil Wrapped Pot.

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THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

Science Academy

The Iowa Junior Academy of Science met April 22-23, in conjunction with the Iowa Academy of Science meetings. Six high school students from Iowa City have been selected to present before members of the Academy.

Established in 1928

Advisory Committee

Modern Urged, I

A special advisory committee named to study the local water problem has recommended that the Iowa City Council and the town councils of Coralville and University Heights reject the proposed expansion program of the Iowa City Water Service Co.

The water company proposal called for \$766,300 to be spent for

Ray Burdick Chosen New DI Editor

Ray Burdick, A3, Sioux City, was named the new editor of The Daily Iowan Wednesday by the Student Board of Publications. His term will extend from May 16, 1960 to May 16, 1961. He will succeed Ray Weber, G, Iowa City.

In addition to Burdick, Paul Carlsen, G, Iowa City; Darol Powers, G, Washington, Iowa; and George Williams, A3, Spencer were candidates for the post.

The board, which interviewed the candidates in a two-hour session, based its decision on the demonstrated ability and experience of the candidates.

Burdick, the present city editor of The Daily Iowan, has been a reporter and assistant city editor before assuming the city editor's job this semester.

In his capacity as editor, Burdick will be responsible for establishing the editorial and news policy of the paper.

"As editor I will do my best to assure that The Daily Iowan play its role in the lively campus atmosphere generated this year through both editorials and news coverage," he said. "I believe local happenings and events of particular interest to the University community should be the focus of attention for The Daily Iowan."

Burdick said he expected to name the rest of the staff in the next week or two. He said selections would depend a lot upon the number of people who would be remaining in Iowa City for the summer.

★ ★ ★

RAY BURDICK
New Iowan Editor