

Speaks  
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# Aid Pledged to Allies Having U. S. Bases

## Official Reply Prompted by Soviet Threat

### State Department Says U.S. Will Honor Defense Commitments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States pledged Tuesday to go to the aid of its allies which might be attacked by the Soviet Union for allowing American spy planes to use its bases.

The State Department also accused Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of waging a campaign of threats and intimidation against small countries innocent of any wrongdoing.

The State Department fired this double-barreled reply to Khrushchev's threat to aim Soviet rockets against any foreign bases which serve as takeoff or landing points for intelligence flights into the Soviet Union.

"There should be no doubt that the United States will honor these defense treaty commitments," the State Department said.

This rejoinder came amid these other developments in the war of words over the American spy plane downed in the Soviet Union May 1:

1. The Soviets indicated in a note to the United States that the captured pilot, 30-year-old Francis G. Powers, would be brought to account under Soviet law.

2. Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), of the House Appropriations Committee reported U.S. intelligence planes have ranged as far as 1,300 miles inside the Soviet Union in a series of espionage flights since 1946.

Cannon, who heard the Central Intelligence Agency chief, Allen W. Dulles, at a secret briefing Monday, said the high-altitude U-2 plane had not been shot down by a Soviet rocket as Khrushchev claimed, but was forced down by "some unforeseen and unavoidable mechanical or physiological defect."

3. The State Department assured Japan that future U-2 flights from Japanese bases would be "utilized only for legitimate and normal purposes of weather observation."

4. President Eisenhower, for a third consecutive day, discussed newest moves in the plane incident with Secretary of State Herter and Vice President Nixon.

5. The White House said Eisenhower will visit Japan and Korea as scheduled next month even if the internationally explosive plane incident should lead him to cancel plans for a trip to the Soviet Union. A White House spokesman said preparations are still going forward for the Soviet visit.

At a news conference, White came up with a prepared answer when asked about the latest comments Khrushchev made at a diplomatic reception Monday night.

"Those countries that have bases on their territories should note most carefully," Khrushchev said. "If they allow others to fly from their bases to our territory, we shall hit at those bases."

Replying, White commented: "It is typical that the Soviet government singles out as the objectives of its threats those smaller countries of the free world who bear no responsibility for the recent incident."

## 'Lucky' Shot Could Have Felled U2

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The Lockheed U2 flies too high to be knocked down by anything but a lucky shot with a missile, its designer said Tuesday.

C. L. Johnson, 59-year-old designer of the plane the Soviet Union claims to have shot down told an interviewer:

"I'm not saying they don't have a U2. From what they say, I expect they have. But the wreckage shown in the photograph they released is not that of a U2 but of a much heavier plane.

"Not only is the picture a phony," he said Tuesday, "but from what I know of the performance of the U2, I doubt that it was shot down either by a missile or another plane.

"We know the plane flies at more than 55,000 feet — the Russians have said 60,000 — and there are very few planes that can operate above 50,000 feet.

"If a Russian plane managed to get directly beneath a U2 and shot straight up with an air-to-air missile, it might be lucky enough to score a hit.

"Barring this remote possibility, if the Russians did hit a U2 it was only because some malfunction caused it to descend below its normal cruising altitude — thus bringing it within range of Russian planes.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

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

## Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness east today, otherwise generally fair through tonight. Warmer east today, highs 56 to 64 east, 64 to 70 west. Little temperature change tonight. Outlook for Thursday — fair and mild.

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 11, 1960

# Kennedy Takes Lead in West Va.

## Gains Surprising Foothold in Protestant Territory

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A surprising cascade of votes appeared to be pointing Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) Wednesday toward a West Virginia primary victory strengthening his claim on the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Kennedy, a Catholic, took commanding leads over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a Congregationalist, in nearly every section of this almost wholly Protestant state.

## Sees Chance Of Resuming Students' Case

By Staff Writer

Roger Ivie, attorney for the eight SUI students who have been charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a cross burning incident on the lawn of Miss Helen Reich, said Tuesday he had high hopes that within the next two or three days the students' case could be resumed.

"We are trying to bring it (the case) to a head," Ivie said, "but as yet everything is quiet." The eight members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity have been free on \$110 bonds since May 2.

The students pleaded not guilty at the time and their arraignment was continued by Police Judge Ansel Chapman after Ivie requested a private preliminary examination and had asked to file a bill of particulars.

The boys were suspended from the University following the cross-burning prank but were immediately reinstated when Ivie appealed the suspension to the University Committee on Discipline.

John C. O'Byrne, chairman of the discipline committee and a professor in the College of Law, said Tuesday he will not call his committee together to hear the students' appeal until action is taken by the Police Department.

Under University practices, suspended students may appeal the decision and then present their grounds for the appeal before the disciplinary committee, or they may wait until the next semester to apply for re-admission.

In a popularity contest that was not binding on the state's 25-vote convention delegation — but could demonstrate Kennedy can get the Protestant votes he would need to win in November — the count stood:

449 of 2,750 precincts, Kennedy 34,324, Humphrey 22,497.

This indicated, on the basis of incomplete but representative returns, that Kennedy was racking up more than 60 per cent of the total vote.

Robert Kennedy said his candidate brother "appears to be headed for an upset victory in the state of West Virginia." Humphrey withheld any comment for the time being. A defeat here would all but eliminate him from the Presidential nomination contest.

Kennedy ran strongly in the depression-ridden coal section of southern West Virginia, where among nine counties Fayette has the largest number of Catholics, 3.4 per cent of its population.

He held the lead in Kanawha County (Charleston) where 2.3 per cent of the residents are Catholics. In Ohio County (Wheeling) where there are 29.9 per cent Catholics, he opened up a wide margin.

Humphrey made a close race of it in industrial Cabell County. Huntington, trailing only slightly there. He held a small margin in Lincoln County, next door, where there are almost no Catholics. He was ahead by small margins in some counties bordering on Virginia.

Kennedy ran 5-1 ahead of Humphrey in first reports from Ohio County (Wheeling), where the Catholic population is the largest proportionately in the state, 29.9 per cent.

But Kennedy's strength appeared widespread as he took the lead with the first returns and continued to hold a substantial margin as the count piled up.

Kennedy, who flew to Washington earlier in the day, arranged to return to Charleston for what his followers confidently predicted would be a victory celebration.

## Spy Incident Looms As Summit Topic

LONDON (AP) — The real-life drama of America's photo spy in the Soviet sky seems assured of a thorough airing at next week's Big Four summit talks.

Nikita Khrushchev's handling of the affair has convinced Western envoys in Moscow that the Soviet Premier intends to discuss it with allied leaders in Paris at the conference opening Monday.

Presidents Eisenhower and De Gaulle and Prime Minister Macmillan are almost certain to refer to the incident, a high British source indicated Tuesday. He said it was the sort of thing that Western leaders may use to dramatize the need for urgent measures of disarmament.

Macmillan sent a personal message replying to a letter from Khrushchev Monday on the arrangements for the summit meeting. It came as a surprise. Earlier, Macmillan's aides said Khrushchev's message did not call for an answer.

Khrushchev evidently had written to Eisenhower, De Gaulle and Macmillan in similar terms on questions relating to the detailed mechanics of the conference. He was replying to a communication De Gaulle sent as host for the talks.

Informants reported that in his message to Macmillan the Soviet Premier:

1. Agreed to negotiate in absolute secrecy.

2. Agreed to hold some sessions, perhaps including the kick-off, program-setting talk, without advisers present.

3. Failed to mention the duration of the conference. This may become something of an issue if Eisenhower goes through with his idea of having Vice President Richard M. Nixon sit in for him temporarily while Eisenhower visits Portugal May 23.

British leaders discussed the

case of the downed American spy plane at a cabinet meeting. They felt Khrushchev's message showed he would not let the incident interfere with the Paris negotiations.

It was learned that reports from some Western ambassadors in Moscow to their home governments suggested Khrushchev was bent on arousing a good deal of "chauvinistic feeling" within the Soviet Union just before the summit meeting. They said he also was bent on offsetting any ideas in the West that he was becoming tamer.

## Triton Ends World Voyage Under Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big gray hull of a submarine, scum-streaked from 83 days submerged, surfaced off the Delaware coast at dawn Tuesday. The USS Triton was back from an epochal around-the-world voyage beneath all the earth's great oceans.

The Triton, a huge 7,750-ton sub powered with twin atomic engines, had done in less than three months what a sailing ship of Ferdinand Magellan's fleet had done in a three-year cruise more than 420 years ago.

Aboard the Triton on her 41,519 resending the circumnavigation mile voyage — 30,708 of it re-routed — were 183 men, including half a dozen scientists and technicians.

It was another proud day for the Navy, for Capt. Edward L. Beach of the Triton — and for President Eisenhower.

The President welcomed Beach at the White House, where he was brought by helicopter from his ship.



Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey looks over early returns of his Presidential preference contest with Sen. John F. Kennedy in Tuesday's W. Va. primary election. Keeping watch with Humphrey in Charleston are Mrs. Humphrey and (left) Herb Waters, Humphrey's assistant.—AP Wirephoto

## Submerged Cruise Hard on Smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along with the other records, the globe-girdling submerged cruise of the Triton probably set a mark for unreformed smokers abstaining from tobacco. It also changed the odor of some things for the crew.

Smoking was not permitted aboard until she was almost back home.

Capt. Edward L. Beach, the skipper, said he thought the doctors aboard suffered under this rule more than anybody else.

## Tickets Left For Concert By Symphony

Tickets for the SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert tonight are still available at the Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Roger Goeb, a former SUI student, will attend the concert to hear the performance of three of his compositions. He is now on the headquarters staff of the American Composers Alliance in New York, and has taught in many universities.

Goeb's works have been performed widely in this country by such organizations as the Pittsburgh, Eastman-Rochester, Louisville and Stowkowski Symphony Orchestras, and many chamber groups. Many of his compositions have been recorded.

The SUI Symphony Orchestra will play three Goeb compositions tonight. "The Iowa Concerto," "Concertino No. 2 for Orchestra," and "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra."

"The Iowa Concerto" was especially commissioned for the concert by the Old Gold Development Fund and the SUI Department of Music.

To complete the program the orchestra will play Ottorino Respighi's "The Pines of Rome."

Each year the SUI Department of Music invites a noted composer to SUI for informal discussions with students and faculty and a concert composed primarily of his compositions.

Goeb arrived on campus Tuesday. He will give an informal talk on "The Contemporary American Musical Theme" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend the talk free of charge. No tickets are required for admission.

## Army Developing Space Base Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army engineers already are developing techniques needed to build bases for earth men to explore the moon. Lt. Gen. Emerson C. Itchner said Tuesday.

Itchner, chief of Army Engineers, testified before the House Science and Astronautics Committee.

Itchner said the Corps of Engineers laboratories at Ft. Belvoir, Va., are developing a research tool to simulate atmospheric conditions on the moon.

## Bad Landing Gear Blamed for Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines Tuesday blamed a retracting landing gear for the flaming, smoking, belly landing of a Boeing 707 transcontinental jet airliner at Idlewild Airport. It was the line's third version of Monday's near disaster.

One hundred passengers and nine crewmen escaped after TWA's flight 100 skidded to a halt yesterday about 100 yards from Jamaica Bay. The plane was arriving nonstop from Los Angeles.

TWA originally described the Monday incident as a locked brake that touched off a minor fire. Later, the airline quoted the pilot, H. E. Campbell, as saying his nose wheel collapsed as he came in for a normal landing.

At first, TWA maintained there was no damage to the airliner. Tuesday it admitted extensive damage to the right wing and one engine.

# U.S.S.R. To Try Downed U.S. Pilot

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union notified the United States Tuesday that Francis G. Powers, pilot of the American spy plane downed deep inside Russia on May Day, "will be brought to account under the laws of the Soviet state."

This indication that the pilot may undergo a trial for espionage, probably not long after the end of the Summit Conference, was contained in a stiff protest delivered through the U.S. Embassy.

The Soviet Government protested what it called the espionage reconnaissance flight of Powers' high-flying Lockheed U-2 jet.

The United States countered with a request for permission for an embassy officer to interview Powers, a 30-year-old Lockheed test pilot from Pound, Va., who is reported by the Russians to have confessed he was spying for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The flyer fell into Soviet hands in the region of Sverdlovsk, 900 miles east of Moscow. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said he and the wreckage of his plane — felled, by Soviet account, by a single rocket — were transferred here is that Powers is held somewhere in midtown.

The protest note was handed by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to the United States charge d'affaires, Edward L. Frears, at the Foreign Ministry.

It declared that "hostile acts of American aviation which have tak-

en place numerous times in relation to the Soviet Union are not simply the result of the activity of the military command of the U.S.A. in various areas but are an expression of a calculated U.S.A. policy."

It said that the United States, by sanctioning such action, aggravates international tension.

The note charged that the State Department's explanation of the flight was "unprecedented in its cynicism."

It said the State Department not only tried to justify provocative flights by U.S. aircraft but also "acknowledges that such actions are a normal phenomenon" and thus in fact states that in the future the United States intends to continue provocative invasion into the confines of the air space of

the Soviet Union for intelligence purposes."

"Thus the Government of the U.S.S.R. concludes that the announcement of the State Department that the flight was carried out without the knowledge and reality, since in the very same the U.S.A. does not correspond to permission of the Government of announcement the necessity for carrying on intelligence activity against the Soviet Union is justified.

## Stuit: Cheating Probe Incomplete

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Tuesday said that it will be at least Thursday before any action is taken in regard to the alleged cheating in a Political Parties test April 28.

No decisions have yet been made in the case, Stuit said. He said the study of the evidence will begin when H. Clay Harshbarger, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, returns from an out-of-town trip. Harshbarger will assist Stuit in the investigation.

"Prof. Van Dyke (Vernon Van Dyke, chairman of the Political Science Department) has turned the matter over to us," Stuit said, "and we intend to proceed as promptly as we can to look into the evidence in the case."



Looking Up to Something  
Five SUI coeds strike a pose as they rehearse for their coming appearance in the Orchestis production "Dance as Expression." In front from left are Judie Betts, A2, Arlington, Mass.; Phyllis Franklin, A4, Iowa City; Janet Armstrong, A1, Joliet, Ill. In back from left are Nancy Phillips, A1, Bettendorf; and Connie Deeds, A1, Waterloo.—Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Reider



'Don't Be Old Fashioned—Everybody Goes Abroad These Days'

EDITORIALS—

# Regents Must Decide On Curriculum Changes

Most commentaries on the requests by Iowa State University and Iowa State Teachers College for curriculum changes have concluded by urging the Board of Regents to give the proposals careful study. This indeed seems to be nearly all that can be suggested at this time.

As one Iowa editor has pointed out, once the expanded curriculum is authorized there can be no backtracking. Nevertheless, it can't be ignored that the future of the two state schools may largely depend upon the expansion now sought. At best, the Regents seems faced with a perplexing decision that requires cautious study.

ISU has requested authority to offer undergraduate degrees in English, speech, modern foreign languages and women's physical education. ISTC has asked permission to grant a B.A. degree which wouldn't require students to qualify for teacher certification and also a specialist-in-education graduate degree.

SUI's President Hancher strongly opposes the expansion requests. He argues that the proposed majors are already being offered by a state institution — SUI. Such expansion, he adds, would create a trend toward having three duplicate institutions in the state.

President Hilton of ISU defends the requested majors as vital for the recruitment of a teaching staff that can provide good liberal arts instruction. He argues that colleges which don't offer liberal arts majors have a difficult time attracting first-rate instructors in the field. Finally, President Hilton notes that ISU is getting increasingly more pressure from some professional societies to give science students more education in English, speech and foreign language.

President Maucker of ISTC complains that many academicians now view the Cedar Falls school as too narrow in objective. He maintains that non-teaching degrees and a graduate program would help ISTC recruit a better faculty and student body while presenting a more rounded educational program.

It's evident that an increasing emphasis is being placed on the liberal arts in American education. Few, we guess, would seriously take issue with the desire of the two state schools to present their science, engineering and teaching majors with a broader curriculum and, in the process, attract a more able faculty.

Whether they should be allowed to offer majors in the liberal arts field — majors which SUI already offers — is quite another question. President Hancher agrees fully that ISU and ISTC need more liberal arts courses. What he objects to is the establishment of majors in these areas. Once these majors are approved, he argues, a trend will have been set in motion that will eventually result in the duplication of the state institutions. To this objection ISU and ISTC reply that they have no curriculum ambitions beyond the present requests.

Complete curriculum duplication at the state schools would, of course, be wasteful in the extreme. As SUI officials have pointed out, the already inadequate appropriations for education would then be spread far too thin. Whether such duplication would in fact result from the new majors sought by ISU and ISTC is perhaps debatable. It will be up to the Regents to make this difficult decision, taking into account both the historical pattern of dealing with the three institutions and the future educational needs of the state.

## LETTERS—

### Everyone Profits from Ads Except Professors

To the Editor:  
For five weeks now there has appeared in The Daily Iowan a series of comments by University professors on books they think worth recommending to students. For one reason or another the series has been a success; students are interested each Wednesday morning to see whose picture will appear as well as to see what book will be recommended. But as soon as anything in this society succeeds, one must immediately ask, who profits? Well then, who profits in this little scheme? The Iowa Book and Supply profits, for it is making money selling books. The Daily Iowan profits, selling advertising space. The man who thought up the scheme profits, for he has a good start on a career in advertising. But who does all the work? The professors — and they are getting nothing.

When movie stars write testimonials for cigarettes or toothpaste, the stars have no special competence or knowledge about tobacco or teeth but they get paid large fees simply for allowing their names to be used on copy which they surely don't write. But the professors who testify to the value of a book have spent much money and much energy over many years training themselves in a competence or expertise which will not only allow them to make an intelligent remark but also give them the right to an opinion. It's not only the name (though let's admit even that potency in some cases) that counts; it's the professor's qualifications, his attainments, insight, training and learning, which carry weight. And what's more these men write their own comments. No scholar with either self-respect or a concern for the dissemination of truth would permit hack or huckster to fabricate his comment for him. We grease the palms of the incompetent and untrained who laze in their notoriety, but we can't quite bring ourselves to pay the scholar who takes time to recommend a book. By the way, one wonders (and the wonder is immediately relevant) whether Miss Judy Klemesrud is being paid to write a weekly plug for Life magazine and just what her claims to being qualified to do so are.

It might seem that this is a plea for the remission of a belated fee to a gang of bilked innocents. On the contrary, we should not condemn professors for being willing to make their understanding available to us; rather we must be grateful to them. How many other professional men would be willing to do this? We all know that it is tactless in a social situation to ask a doctor a medical question

or to ask a lawyer a legal question. We know that the office is the place for this sort of conversation and that it might embarrass a doctor or lawyer to send a bill. Those two professions have the rest of us where they want us — effectively enough awe-struck so that we don't ask questions without paying fees. But imagine what we would think of the literature professor who, when asked at a party what he thought of "Ode on a Grecian Urn," refused to answer, or who did answer but sent a bill the next day for five dollars. Imagine the philosophy professor who asked to be paid when he helped us out of a logical error in something we had said. Professors rightly regard themselves as vessels of all the accumulated information of mankind, or perhaps better, as conduits of learning from the past to us. They recognize that they didn't think it all up and that they have no right to demand a fee for passing it on. It's not theirs to sell.

It is likely that the professors who recommended books in the student paper would refuse a fee if they were offered one. And in that scruple they are to be commended. The bookstore, however, makes more money because of that scruple. This is the dilemma in which the academic man will inevitably find himself in an acquisitive society. He's not really hurt by the dilemma and he furthermore has his own rewards and satisfactions. About him, nothing can be done. But a word might be said to the bookstore which "sponsored" the series and the newspaper which printed it.

The bookstore has obviously run the series as a set of advertisements in order to make money. The series was not even disguised as a public service; the ads make the professors look as interested in the bookstore as in the books, especially since their likenesses are displayed in the store itself. The point to be made clear is that the store is interested not in the particular books recommended but simply in increasing profits, and to this end the professors have been used.

The Iowan, however, must be condemned on other grounds. Why is it that the only space the paper gives to the publication of professors' views on intellectual subjects is paid for by an advertiser? The bookstore uses the space in the paper to sell books, but a student newspaper should devote its space to furthering the purposes for which the university itself exists without wanting to be paid for it. Good student papers in colleges throughout the country run weekly columns written by professors. Our paper seems to have been more tempted by the blandishments of its paying advertiser than stirred by a sense of its responsibilities to the intellectual community of which it is the official organ.

Christopher Q. Drummond, G 119 S. Linn

## From the Political Scene—

### SDC Seeks To Understand Marxist-Socialist Viewpoint

(Editor's Note: Following is the second article in a series written for The Daily Iowan by members of the three campus political organizations—Young Republicans, Young Democrats and the Socialist Discussion Club.)

By JERRY BARRETT  
President  
Socialist Discussion Club

There are a number of students who have found the marxian perspective a viable point of view from which to illuminate problems related to their respective fields. While they have not necessarily subscribed to one sectarian interpretation, they have gained from such interpretations a particular analysis against which they could define their own imposition more clearly.

Having discovered this approach to be an aid in their studies it was natural for those interested in contemporary problems to resort to Marxism as a tool for understanding current international crises and the shape of the future. In some cases students have found answers; others found the different answers and perspectives a vitalizing influence in the shaping of their own views.

This process of the exchange of ideas of a socialist nature was fruitful enough that many thought of forming a club like the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans; this club would be for socialists and those curious about socialism. It is nearly impossible to say

who thought of it first, or who proposed it seriously for the first time, or who was responsible for its organization. These ideas were simply in the air and it would seem there were some dozen people who agreed upon it in principle and then subsequently agreed to have a first meeting of organization.

The organization that resulted resembles in many respects its counterparts the YD and the YR. The members of the SDC share an interest in current political and social affairs, political candidates and political issues. The club invites speakers, holds debates, forums, etc., on current political and social issues. Membership is not restricted. Anyone on campus may join by paying 50 cents dues and a \$1 initiation fee.

In some respects the SDC is different from other political clubs on the campus. It does not take action as a club on current issues. It presents speakers whose points of view have no expression in the congressional parties. These views are radical or progressive, and to the left of conventionally held opinions. They are not the opinions of the State Department, or any of the daily newspapers. Also, unlike the other political clubs, the SDC does not endorse any view, association, or official candidate of any party or organization.

One of the principle concerns of the club has been to allow speakers and publications from every socialist organization. No leftist point of view is excluded and all are invited to share the platform. The year 1959-60 has included such a variety of speakers as Bernard Bolitzer, a with the Young Peoples' Socialist League; Annette T. Rubenstein, author of "Shakespeare to Shaw"; Jim Lambrecht, editor of the "Young Socialist" and a member of the Socialists' Workers Party, etc.

In addition to speakers the club has provided a variety of debates and discussions. There was a debate on disarmament between a member of the club and a fellow student; another debate between two members on the subject of white collar unionism; a forum on racial discrimination, a report on a trip to the Soviet Union and the World Youth Festival in Vienna, etc.

The SDC is interested in Marxism and Socialism, a vital philosophy which has more adherents than any other philosophy in the world. Although Marxism has been repeatedly attacked and is incessantly damned, it persists and continues to challenge the bourgeois democracies. On this basis it deserves serious study. In the SDC one may hear what Marxist adherents say for themselves instead of what the capitalist press tells us they say.

In an interview with Nikita Khrushchev, James Reston reported that Khrushchev told him the following: You are a young man. You will see many things in your time. I suggest that you study Communism. If you agree with it you can fight for it. If you still do not agree with it you can fight against it more effectively. The SDC proposes to accept the gambit and at least understand the Marxist-Socialist viewpoint.

DES MOINES — The writer of Spike's Musing, a regular column in the Drake Times-Delphic, says he thinks Drake students outdid SUI students in the recent riots. Spike goes on to say: "I'm not sure that I can sympathize with the students who were demonstrating against the food at Iowa 'U.' It seems fair to ask Spike two things: were you trying to be funny, and have you ever eaten in Hillcrest?"

CEDAR FALLS — The April 29th issue of the College Eye, ISTC's weekly campus newspaper, carried a lengthy front page article by an unidentified Josef Fox. Mr. Fox made stinging comments on President Hancher's argument that a liberal arts curriculum at ISTC would be a "duplicate program" that would waste scarce money. Mr. Fox wrote: "President Hancher's 'duplication' is a bogey-man conjured up in the fertile mind of a lawyer, assiduously pressing his own case. We must not allow this insubstantial spectre to scare

good and sensible people out of their wits. Perhaps President Hancher is afraid that the establishment of a liberal arts curriculum at ISTC will influence some students to enroll at ISTC instead of at SUI, and that SUI will consequently be stuck with unnecessary staff and unused classrooms."

EAST LANSING — Those of you who are planning to see "Tall Story," a movie currently running in Iowa City, may be interested in comment from the campus where the movie was shot. In an editorial, the Michigan State News advises: "Those of you who haven't already seen the movie would do best to take our advice and not bother. Not only does the picture contain some of the most warped values ever perpetrated on a movie screen, but it gives the impression that these values are part of the 'rah! rah!' spirit at American colleges in general and MSU in particular. The impression is given that MSU is a haven for athletic coaches who are having trouble with 'too much academics' at their institutions." The editorial closes by asking Warner Brothers to "... include us in a higher calibre picture next time."

In another note from MSU, the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) recently censured MSU President J. L. Hannah for failing to support a faculty vote (400-248) favoring the abolishment of ROTC. The AAUP passed the resolution to "let the administration know how we feel..." to let them know that we will not take this lying down." The resolution stated that President Hannah, "in his capacity as president, has a clear obligation to support the vote of his faculty on a curriculum matter." Said President Hannah, "I have no comment of the resolution at all."

TONIGHT'S EVENING FEATURE will be a live concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, which will be broadcast over both WSUI and KSUI-FM. As a re-cap of information given yesterday... the program will be a tribute to the music of Roger Goeb, a native of Cherokee, Iowa. One of the most interesting features of the program will be the "Iowa Concerto," a composition by Goeb which was commissioned by the Old Gold Development Fund. The program will also include other compositions by Goeb and one of Respighi's works.

SPORTS AT MIDWEEK is back again at 12:45 starring our own Larry Barrett. If the idea of hearing a "sports" program

that includes something other than statistics and a play-by-play interests you, you have your chance then and each Wednesday at the same time.

SERIOUS MUSIC, which comprises a great deal of the programming heard each day, today offers a selection which should satisfy the musical tastes of many. Among other selections, Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Grieg's Concerto in A Minor, Schumann's "Scenes of Childhood" and Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead" will be heard.

MOZART reigns over Stereo Concerto tonight at 7 with his Symphony No. 40 in G Minor. Other items of interest will be Berlioz' "Rakoczy March" from his "Damnation of Faust," and Piano Concerto No. 2 by Shostakovich.

LOOKING AHEAD to the end of the week, Thursday's Evening at the Theatre will feature "A Woman Killed With Kindness" by Thomas Heywood; Friday's Evening at the Opera will be a double bill with Puccini's "Gianni" and Charpentier's "Louise" sharing the honors, and "Cinderella" by Rodgers and Hammerstein will dominate The Musical on Saturday and a FOOTBALL game, Alumni vs. Iowa, to be heard at 1:25 p.m., Saturday. The football game will be followed by the latter portion of the Iowa vs. Wisconsin baseball game.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 International Politics  
9:30 Music Fill  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:35 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 Day to Remember  
11:15 News Turn a Page  
America  
11:45 Religious News Reporter  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Sports at Midweek  
1:00 Mostly Music  
2:00 Land of the Hawkeye  
2:15 Let's News  
2:30 Mostly Music  
3:35 News  
4:00 Tree Time  
4:30 News Capsule  
5:00 Preview  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 Know Your Child  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert  
8:00 Live Concert  
9:45 News Final  
9:55 Sports Final  
10:00 SIGX OFF  
FM 7:10-9:00 p.m. Fine Music

## Good Listening— Today On WSUI

TONIGHT'S EVENING FEATURE will be a live concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, which will be broadcast over both WSUI and KSUI-FM. As a re-cap of information given yesterday... the program will be a tribute to the music of Roger Goeb, a native of Cherokee, Iowa. One of the most interesting features of the program will be the "Iowa Concerto," a composition by Goeb which was commissioned by the Old Gold Development Fund. The program will also include other compositions by Goeb and one of Respighi's works.

SPORTS AT MIDWEEK is back again at 12:45 starring our own Larry Barrett. If the idea of hearing a "sports" program that includes something other than statistics and a play-by-play interests you, you have your chance then and each Wednesday at the same time.

SERIOUS MUSIC, which comprises a great deal of the programming heard each day, today offers a selection which should satisfy the musical tastes of many. Among other selections, Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Grieg's Concerto in A Minor, Schumann's "Scenes of Childhood" and Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead" will be heard.

MOZART reigns over Stereo Concerto tonight at 7 with his Symphony No. 40 in G Minor. Other items of interest will be Berlioz' "Rakoczy March" from his "Damnation of Faust," and Piano Concerto No. 2 by Shostakovich.

LOOKING AHEAD to the end of the week, Thursday's Evening at the Theatre will feature "A Woman Killed With Kindness" by Thomas Heywood; Friday's Evening at the Opera will be a double bill with Puccini's "Gianni" and Charpentier's "Louise" sharing the honors, and "Cinderella" by Rodgers and Hammerstein will dominate The Musical on Saturday and a FOOTBALL game, Alumni vs. Iowa, to be heard at 1:25 p.m., Saturday. The football game will be followed by the latter portion of the Iowa vs. Wisconsin baseball game.

## Offers Thanks

To the Editor:  
I want to thank those individuals who took the time and effort to attend my "trial." Such a response is encouraging, not only because the action indicates support for my position, but because it shows that there are those among us who have expressed a willingness to become involved in a vital issue facing all of us.

Some, no doubt, were disappointed that there was not more action on my part. Feeling as I did, however, that I could not accept the judgement or the authority for that judgement administered by the court, I could not then cooperate with or participate in it. I feel similarly about the punishment.

Robert E. McGrath  
30 N. Clinton

## Stock Market

NEW YORK — Profit taking struck some of the "science" issues and the stock market drifted to a fairly sharp decline Tuesday. Trading was moderate.

Polaroid fell 9 3/8, sped by disappointment that the stock was not being split right now, brokers said. Universal Match, a big gainer recently, fell 5 1/8.

The electronics and other "technology" stocks were generally higher in early trading but slid to the downside as the session wore on. The tense international situation was credited for their early strength. This impetus faded, however, and traders cashed profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 2.66 to 604.82.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor. Partial notices and notices being published. Party notices are not eligible for this section.

PONTONIERs will hold a formal initiation and a business meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Cadet Lounge of the Armory. Uniforms must be worn.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, May 6, at 4:30 p.m. in 201 ZB. Dr. Harold Schell, Research Assistant Professor, Department of Internal Medicine, SUI, will speak on "Small intestinal absorption of steroids."

GREAT FILM SERIES: The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will show the following films to its classes: "The Great Adventure" and "City Without Walls." These films will be shown Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. All interested University students are invited to attend.

"ALTERNATIVES," a short documentary film explaining conscientious objection and alternative service, will be shown Friday, May 13, at 7 p.m. in 321SH. A discussion period will follow.

A 16-DAY COURSE on "Instruction in Life Saving and Water Safety" in the Field House pool will begin May 16 with classes from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. All those interested report May 16th at the pool at 4 p.m.

HAWKEYE COFFEE HOUR will be held Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in 220CC. All students interested in filling positions on the editorial, business, or photography staffs of the 1961 Hawkeye are invited to attend.

MUSIC STUDENTS planning to enroll for student teaching during the 1960-1961 school year are to attend a meeting on May 19, 7 p.m., in 332 Union High School.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

STUDENTS in secondary education who wish to register for Student Teaching, Observation and Laboratory Practice 779, for either semester of the 1960-61 academic year must apply for assignment before May 15, 1960. Application blanks may be obtained at 208 University High or W-114, EHL.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Field-house will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays when there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Cristenson from May 3-17. Phone 5775 for a sitter or instructor. Call Mrs. Myerly at 8-2277 for information about league membership.

## Officials Ponder Powers Wasn't

By WARREN ROGERS  
Herald Tribune News Service  
WASHINGTON — Headquarters quietly roll in the Central Intelligence Agency because of a mal failure of spy-pilot Francis Powers on his May Day flight over Russia.

Contrary to standard CIA practice, Powers was never treated as a spy. His behavior under as pieced together by consequently failed to link the grim code imposed on espionage agents.

Powers was under orders to try all evidence of his track if necessary, to destroy his He did neither, possibly because was stunned by the ordeal of chuting from a great height.

Whatever the reason, his

## Music Society To Install Local Chapter

The Alpha Phi Chapter Society of Pi Kappa Lambda (national honorary music society) be installed at SUI tonight.

Duane Branigan, past-president of the society and general manager of the School of Music, University of Illinois, and Ed Harper, director of the SUI of Fine Arts, will officiate ceremony in Iowa Memorial.

The charter members of the chapter are Himie Voxman, professor and chairman of the Department of Music, and Marjorie Pendleton, John Simms, Fred Ebbs, John Ferrell and Paul Peterson — all faculty members of the SUI Music Department.

Founded in 1818, Pi Lambda is dedicated to the maintenance of music in education in music in colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning.

## SUI Will Host Alpha Phi Sorority For State Day

Alumnae and student members of Alpha Phi sorority of the state of Iowa will meet today in Iowa City for the sorority state day.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be the national Alpha Phi director of extension, Mrs. Frances Davis, Detroit, Mich. The day is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Alpha Phi, whose only Iowa chapter is at Drake University, petitioned several years to establish a chapter at SUI.

Mrs. Fritz Coester, Iowa state chairman of the Alpha Phi alumnae group, is making arrangements.

Permission allowing a sorority to establish a chapter SUI has been granted by the Hellenic Council and is awaiting action by the Committee on Student Life. Several national societies have requested permission to colonize on the SUI campus.

## VOYAGE MARKS ANNIVERSARY

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — The 100-ton Kyuyo Maru, a Ryukyuan ship, will voyage across the Pacific to mark the 107th anniversary of Commodore Matthew Perry's Ryukyu Islands landing May 1853. The vessel leaves Okinawa this month for Stockton, Calif., with general cargo and 100 crew members.

## ARAB MINISTERS TO MEET

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordanian foreign ministers of the League will meet June 25 in Beirut, Lebanon.

# The Daily Iowan

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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YOUR GAME CERTAINLY HAS IMPROVED, BOB. TAKING LESSONS?

NO, BUT I'M TAKING VITAMINS FROM MAHER DRUG

AND I'VE NEVER FELT BETTER!

MAHER DRUG  
Pharmacy  
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WE DELIVER

# Understand t Viewpoint

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## Officials Ponder Behavior—

# Powers Not Trained as Spy; Phone Approach 'Improper' Wasn't True to Grim Code

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Heads will quietly roll in the Central Intelligence Agency because of the dismal failure of spy-pilot Francis G. Powers on his May Day flight over Russia.

Contrary to standard CIA practice, Powers was never trained as a spy. His behavior under stress as pieced together by officials, consequently failed to live up to the grim code imposed on all espionage agents.

Powers was under orders to destroy all evidence of his trade and, if necessary, to destroy himself. He did neither, possibly because he was stunned by the ordeal of parachuting from a great height.

Whatever the reason, his fail-

ure to follow orders and his subsequent confession — even if obtained through duress or drugs — woefully compromised his agency and his country.

Powers' immediate superiors at Adana, Turkey, compounded the error. When Premier Khrushchev first accused the United States of sending a spy-plane over Russia, the CIA field unit at Adana cabled a disclaimer: it was a bona fide weather-scanning flight which may have strayed into Russia.

On the basis of this denial — strictly according to the spy's rule book for "covering up" — the United States pleaded innocent on Thursday. Then came the agonizing reversal on Saturday, when Khrushchev sprang the trap with Powers' confession and the pictures he took.

These are some of the early findings in the soul-searching now underway at CIA, the Herald Tribune News Service learned Tuesday. Some firings are expected — one official said, "We may have 50 openings" — and more precise requirements for training, with even tougher training, is in prospect.

The CIA has determined that Powers, a 30-year-old former Air Force lieutenant with no combat experience, was never given formal training. This program, one of the husband of the hush-hush at the agency, is based on the tried-and-true British system. It consists primarily of rehearsing with a student spy all of the eventualities he might face. It sometimes is done with hair-raising realism. How a man fares in the training is carefully recorded.

In Powers' case, the training was

wavied for some reason. It is theorized that he was one of the few pilots familiar with the U-2 weather-and-spy aircraft, essentially a glider powered by a single, powerful J-57 jet engine. His willingness to undertake the hazardous job — at premium pay of \$30,000 a year plus fringe benefits and bonuses — together with his U-2 training apparently outweighed his lack of espionage preparedness in the view of whoever hired him in 1956.

But officials in Washington were having some second thoughts about that now. They contrasted Powers' detailed confession with the stony silence of Col. Rudolf Abel, the Soviet spy caught in Brooklyn masquerading as a photographer in 1957 and is now serving 30 years in Federal prison.

As to security, one of the first things CIA officials did was to check the possibility they had a double agent on their hands. But the circumstances belied that.

CIA Director Allen W. Dulles is on notice that the long-smouldering effort to create a congressional watchdog committee overseeing the CIA will be revived strongly next year. This is the spur to the housecleaning he has ordered to improve the efficiency of his agency.

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## FPC Chairman Testifies

# Phone Approach 'Improper'

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Jerry Kuykendall, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, testified under close questioning by House probes Tuesday that a secret telephone call he got from Thomas G. Corcoran in a \$52 million gas pipeline case was "improper."

The FTC chairman reluctantly characterized the contact that way when pressed by Rep. John E. Moss, (D-Calif.), member of a House subcommittee that opened public hearings Tuesday into off-the-record approaches to the power agency.

The Republican FPC chairman insisted he was not influenced by two off-the-record contacts by Corcoran, attorney and one-time Democratic adviser to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Kuykendall said Corcoran telephoned and visited his office last October on behalf of a Tennessee Gas Transmission Company subsidiary after the record in the case had been closed.

Rep. Steven B. DeBounian, (R-N.Y.), asked how many times Corcoran had come to see Kuykendall since the FPC chairman took office in 1953.

A. Well I couldn't tell you. He's been in from time to time with this and that.

Q. How many times? Would you say a dozen times?

A. That might be pretty close to it. His Tennessee Gas Transmission Company is an awfully big company and they have lots going on.

Q. In other words he knows his way around the Federal Power Commission . . .

A. Obviously he knows the way to my office. Kuykendall testified that "it's very seldom that somebody tries to overstep the bounds of propriety" by secretly approaching commissioners, who are supposed to decide cases on the public record.

Kuykendall said that Corcoran had urged a 7 per cent rate of return for the pipelines, proposed by the Midwestern Gas Transmission Co., a Tennessee subsidiary, in the telephone call.

"I would characterize the telephone call where he talked about 7 per cent as improper, although it had no influence on me," Kuykendall testified.

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## Freshman Coed

# Gets 1st Place In Speech Contest

Sharon Lutjen, Al. Des Moines, received a prize of \$10 for first place in the Samuel LaFevre Public Speaking Contest held 3:30 p.m. Monday in Room 7 of Schaeffer Hall. The title of her speech was "Giver Beware."

Second place and a cash prize of \$5 was awarded to Ronald Anderson, Al. Dike, for his speech, "Face Toward the Past."

There were 11 entries in the contest.

## College Testing Program

# Coordinators Meet Here

State coordinators from 20 of the 21 states in which the American College Testing program (ACT) is presently operating held their second annual meeting Tuesday in Iowa City.

The coordinators, who directed the testing of some 125,000 college-bound high school seniors in their states during the first eight months of ACT's operation, met to determine policies for future operations of the program.

Taking part in the meeting with the coordinators were J. Paul Mather, former president of the

University of Massachusetts, who became the first president of ACT April 1; Ted McCarrel, SUI registrar and general director of the program, and E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa Testing Programs and research director for ACT.

States represented Tuesday included Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin.



M. GLADYS SCOTT

## SIXTH IN A SERIES

# Suggested Books of the Week

## Light from a Thousand Campfires

by Kenneth B. Webb

Edited for the American Camping Association

Suggested for Reading by

M. GLADYS SCOTT, Prof. & Chm. Women's Physical Education

This anthology presents the views of more than two hundred camping leaders and others who have written about camping on the basis of first-hand observation and experience. This is a book not only for the camp leader, but for all parents, educators, youth leaders, and lovers of the outdoors. The reader will find both wisdom and humor in these discussions of living, learning and enjoying outdoor experiences.

The editor is an educator, author and camp director who has selected bits from the literature on camping and conservation which he has interwoven into a philosophy of living. One example is a quote from Edward Everett Hale: "A boy must learn to sleep under the open sky and to tramp ten miles through the rain if he wants to be strong. He must learn what sort of men it was who made America, and he must not get into this fuss and fury of our American civilization and think that patent leather shoes and white kid gloves are necessary for the salvation of his life."

In these pages one learns that camping is not the activity of any given age, but a highly enjoyed pursuit of the adult and the family group. One is reminded of that increasing interest we see around us in America today to go alone or with friends and family into the quietness of the woods or lake, to listen to the music of the outdoor creatures, to walk the trails along the mountain side or paddle into secluded waters fascinated by the busy beaver, frightened by none of nature's creatures but learning respect for each in his way of life. As one author says, "in this setting of life and live . . . little by little we discover that everybody else has his thoughts and hopes and fears and insecurities as we have, and that it is natural and right for him to have them. Perhaps we may even learn that nobody is all right and nobody is all wrong, and that what we want most of all peoples is the chance for the right in everybody to be combined and integrated toward a goal of gracious living for all."

The camper sits beside the campfire, or listens to the water bubbling over stones, or watches the everchanging patterns of light and shadow, and finds a perfect setting for meditative thought, for free play of imagination. In these pages one feels the challenge to seek such opportunity and learn to appreciate the urge of youth to explore; to treasure worm, bug and beetle; to dig the toes into the sand; or to plunge into the water. For all who guide and direct children and for all who treasure the spirit of youth within their hearts, in the pages of Light from a Thousand Campfires will be found knowledge, inspiration and a beckoning finger.

## The Decipherment of Linear B

by John Chadwick

Suggested for Reading by

PETER D. ARNOTT, A. S. T. Prof., Classics

This is not a new book — it was first published in 1958 — but its current appearance in paperback should help it to achieve the popularity it deserves. The fact of its appearing in this form at all shows how this apparently esoteric subject has seized the public imagination. It is the eminently readable story of one of the most exciting events of modern scholarship, the decipherment of one of the world's earliest written languages. Excavations on the island of Crete at the beginning of the present century uncovered clay tablets inscribed with an unknown form of writing, and ever since the efforts of scholars throughout the world have been directed towards cracking its secret and finding what language it represented. Part of the romantic appeal of this story is that the puzzle was eventually solved by an amateur who beat the professionals at their own game—Michael Ventris, a young architect whose hobby was ancient languages. Chadwick who collaborated with Ventris in the later, decisive stages of the solution here tells the story from the beginning, and shows how, by a combination of inspired guesswork, luck and brilliant cryptography, Ventris finally interpreted the script as a form of Greek centuries earlier than anything else we possess. He also goes on to show how the discovery illuminates our knowledge of the period. This book should appeal to anyone interested in philology, history or archaeology—and no less to those who love crossword puzzles and detective stories.

## America As a Civilization

Life and Thought in the United States Today

by Max Lerner

Simon & Schuster

Suggested for Reading by

LESLIE G. MOELLER, Director & Prof. School of Journalism

Max Lerner in this volume has produced a vigorous and penetrating interpretation of American life. No man to get it easy, Lerner has had a try at every phase of the United States — our heritage, the American stock, the immigrant experience, city and suburb, small town and farm, the cult and culture of science and the machine, American capitalism, the trade union, the special qualities of the political system, class and status, manners, taste, fashion, morals, sex, religion, the mass media, the family, the place of women, the arts, spectatoritis, and America as a world power.

This is a tremendous assignment, and critics more competent in these fields than I (Barzun, Berle, Bryson, Frankel, Handlin, Hofstadter and such) seem to feel that it has been rather well done. In a way the book is worth reading merely because it is such an awesome intellectual effort, its omniscience reminiscent of C. K. Ogden's amazing review of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The style is highly readable and there is no jargon; at the same time the approach isn't "popular" and the vocabulary is in no sense elementary. Lerner is no pure synthesizer; on most topics he has his own point of view, clearly set out, but on the way he succinctly presents many other approaches. He's helpful too; his 44 pages of small-type suggestions for further references should take care of supplementary reading for many evenings to come.

Recommended for practically every one, and urged as required reading for every foreign student before coming to the United States.

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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## Music Society To Install Local Chapter

The Alpha Phi Chapter of the Society of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society, will be installed at SUI tonight.

Duane Branigan, past-president-general of the society and chairman of the School of Music at the University of Illinois, and Earl E. Harper, director of the SUI School of Fine Arts, will officiate at the ceremony in Iowa Memorial Union.

The charter members of the SUI chapter are Himie Voxman, professor and chairman of the SUI Department of Music, and Margaret Pendleton, John Simms, Frederick Ebos, John Ferrell and Paul Anderson — all faculty members in the SUI Music Department.

Founded in 1818, Pi Kappa Lambda is dedicated to the continuation of music in education and education in music in colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning.

## SUI Will Host Alpha Phi Sorority For State Day

Alumnae and student members of Alpha Phi social sorority from the state of Iowa will meet Saturday in Iowa City for the sorority's state day.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be the national Alpha Phi director of extension, Mrs. Fred L. Davis, Detroit, Mich. The state day is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Alpha Phi, whose only Iowa chapter is at Drake University, has petitioned several years to establish a chapter at SUI.

Mrs. Fritz Coester, Iowa City, state chairman of the Alpha Phi alumnae group, is making arrangements.

Permission allowing another sorority to establish a chapter at SUI has been granted by Panhellenic Council and is awaiting action by the Committee on Student Life. Several national sororities have requested permission to colonize on the SUI campus.

## VOYAGE MARKS ANNIVERSARY

NAHA, Okinawa (P) — The 5,000-ton Kyuyo Maru, a Ryukyuan ship, will voyage across the Pacific to mark the 10th anniversary of Commodore Matthew Perry's Ryukyu Islands landing May 26, 1853. The vessel leaves Okinawa late this month for Stockton, Calif. with general cargo and returns with California rice.

## ARAB MINISTERS TO MEET

AMMAN, Jordan (P) — Jordan says foreign ministers of the Arab League will meet June 25 in Beirut, Lebanon.

MAHER DRUG advertisement with image of a person and text: YOUR GAME CERTAINLY HAS IMPROVED, BOB. TAKING LESSONS? NO, BUT I'M TAKING VITAMINS FROM MAHER DRUG AND I'VE NEVER FELT BETTER!



POWERS

## Bike Tagging On Thursday

Bicycle registration under the new city bicycle ordinance will begin Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Mark Twain School.

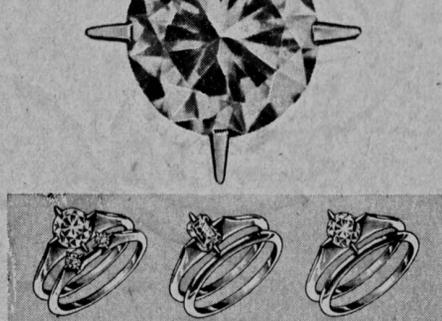
A schedule of bicycle registration at other schools will be announced after testing procedure results at the Mark Twain School are evaluated.

Special registration times will be announced later for bicycle owners who are not attending local schools.

The new bike ordinance requires that every bicycle in Iowa City display a special license plate along with a red reflector. A bell or horn is also required along with a light if the bike is used after dark.

Chief of Police Emmett E. Evans urged youngsters at Mark Twain School to ride their bikes to school Thursday along with a 50 cent registration fee.

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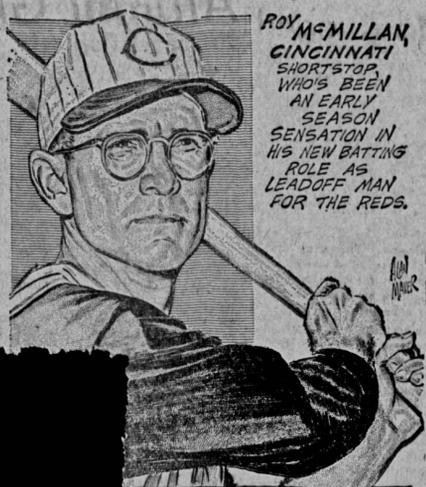
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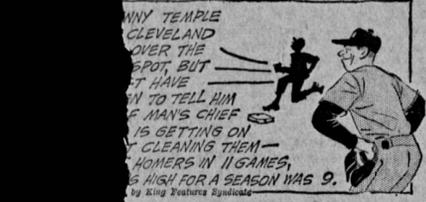
# New Pro Basketball League Expands, Delays Opening Date

CHICAGO (AP)—The newly organized National Basketball Association, which was expanded from six to eight charter members, but it will start operating in 1961-62 instead of 1960-61 as previously planned. Acting President Abe Saperstein, after a weekend meeting with team representatives, announced that additional franchises were granted to Pittsburgh, Pa., and Portland, Ore. Previously granted franchise in the pro circuit which will rival the established National Basketball Association, were Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansas City and Washington, D.C. "While it was certain we could start play this fall," said Saperstein, "it makes good sense to delay for a year so that at least the eight teams—and more, if further franchise applications are approved—could start on an even basis." Saperstein, owner of the independent Harlem Globetrotters and part owner of the Philadelphia Warriors, explained that Pitts-

## HOT LEADOFF MAN - - - By Alan Maver



ROY McMILLAN, CINCINNATI SHORTSTOP WHO'S BEEN AN EARLY SEASON SENSATION IN HIS NEW BATTING ROLE AS LEADOFF MAN FOR THE REDS.



MINNY TEMPLE CLEVELAND OVER THE SPOT, BUT IT HAD TO TELL HIM HIS MAN'S CHIEF IS GETTING ON CLEANING THEM HOMERS IN 11 GAMES, HIGH FOR A SEASON WAS 9.

## Chris Short, also a southpaw but unrelated to Bill otherwise, has allowed only one earned run in 9 1/3 innings as a reliever. He has a 1-0 record.

In addition to Chris, the Phillies have come up with three other freshmen who figure to be in the running for the National League's rookie-of-the-year award. They are outfielders Tony Curry and Ken Walters and catcher Jim Coker.

Curry, a graduate of Williamsport's Eastern League entry for whom he batted .313 last year, is hitting at a .385 pace for the Phillies. With Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, Curry shares the No. 2 position behind Willie Mays of San Francisco in the NL batting race.

Walters is hitting .261 with two home runs and five runs batted in while Coker, a crack defensive backstop, is at .221 with a team leading total of 15 RBIS. Coker also has three homers including one grand slam.

The Baltimore Orioles also have produced a quartet of promising rookies. First baseman Jim Gentile has three doubles and four homers among 13 hits for a .283 batting average along with 19 RBIS, second highest in the American League. Shortstop Ron Hansen is among the batting leaders with a .349 mark and second baseman Marv Breeding is at .263 with 21 hits. Pitcher Chuck Estrada has looked impressive while winning two and losing one.

Hansen, Breeding and Estrada are up from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Gentile was purchased from Los Angeles on a trial basis.

KILPATRICK FUNERAL NEW YORK (AP)—Funeral services were held Tuesday for Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, former president of Madison Square Garden.

Attending were many leading public and sports figures including Mayor Robert Wagner, former Postmaster-General Jim Farley, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell.

Kilpatrick, an outstanding athlete at Yale and a veteran of both World Wars, was president of the New York Rangers Hockey team until his death Saturday.

## Reminisces on 50th Anniversary in Baseball

NEW YORK (HTNS)—Casey Stengel spent his golden anniversary in baseball wondering about his pitchers for the balance of the Cleveland series which winds up the Stadium stand of the New York Yankees. "I guess that's life," murmured the doughty old skipper. "A fellow has always got to be wondering about something." He nodded when asked if he remembered what he wondered about on May 10, 1910, the day a team in Kankakee, Ill., opened its season in the long-forgotten Northern Association with a 19-year-old kid called Dutch Stengel playing centerfield.

"That one's easy," said Casey. "I wondered whether I could make enough in baseball that summer to carry me through dental college the following winter." At that time, Casey was looking forward to a lifetime of extracting teeth.

Across the street from the wooden centerfield fence at Kankakee stood an asylum, the inmates of which watched each ball game and cheered Casey's efforts to the echo. "I used to think they were the only people who understood me," said Stengel.

One of the techniques in which young Stengel felt he needed improvement was the matter of sliding. So it was Casey's custom, on the last fly hit to him in fielding practice, to catch the ball and fire it as hard as he could to the plate, then throw his glove away, then race at top speed and execute a slide into the glove.

"Everybody else thought I was nuts," said Stengel, "but those people in the asylum were smart enough to see I was practicing four things at once — throwing, running and sliding. They'd always give me a tremendous hand."

"In my early days as a centerfielder," he said, "I thought everything hit in the air belonged to me. One afternoon I ran into our second baseman and stomped all over his feet and he didn't like it much. "He said, 'I know where you're going.' Elliott, world record holder in the major leagues." "He shook his head and as-

## 'I'm Not Lucky, Can't Win There'

# Drysdale Dislikes Coliseum

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching staff, Don Drysdale, says he is convinced he cannot win in the Coliseum and the Dodgers should trade him.

"I mean that," he told a newsman. "You make a mistake in the Coliseum and you're dead. I'm not lucky."

Drysdale had made gloomy statements before but has been working hard this season to curb his well-known temper.

He fanned 13 Pittsburgh batters Monday night and allowed only one infield single going into the eighth inning, yet had to give way to Larry Sherry in the ninth after two homers had tied the game at 4-4.

"I made two bad pitches," said Drysdale. "One was a curve to Bill Mazerowski, another to Dick Groat."

"This ball park is a farce. Look at the ball Charlie Neal hit to win the game in the ninth, a towering fly that fell behind the left field screen for a homer, and yet Duke Snider hit a mile to right field and it was caught. That makes a joke out of baseball."

"I've pitched against San Francisco, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh here in the Coliseum and haven't won a game."

The side-arming right-hander has a 3-3 record. He has defeated Chicago and St. Louis and lost to San Francisco and Milwaukee at the Coliseum while winning at Chicago and losing at San Francisco. Drysdale also has given up eight home runs in his seven games, top total in the majors, and all were at the Coliseum.

What would Drysdale bring on today's market? There isn't a club in either major league that wouldn't jump at the chance to get him, and most of them would be willing to give up a lot of talent for him. Several managers and a great many players consider Drysdale, 23, to have more potential than any other pitcher in the majors. He led the majors in strike-outs last year and is leading right now.

Buzzy Bavasi, Dodger general manager, declined comment on Drysdale's statements.

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BRING IN ANY PANTS PLAIN SKIRTS SWEATERS ANY COMBINATION—NO LIMIT DAVIS 3 \$ FOR 1 OFFER EXPIRES: MAY 21

## Gene Fullmer's Brother, Don, Fights Tonight

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP)—The youngest of the "fighting Fullmers"—21-year-old Don—battles veteran Stephan Redl of Germany here tonight in a 10-round nationally televised middleweight bout.

The bout, scheduled for 8 p.m. CST, will be fought at the West Jordan Athletic Club, owned by Marv Jensen, manager of the Fullmers, including NBA Middleweight Champ Gene and lightweight Jay.

The club seats only 700 and will be the smallest location yet for a Wednesday night TV fight.

Fullmer has a 20-3 record, including eight knockouts. Redl has a 26-5-1 record with 14 knockouts.

## Drake Baseball Coach Tozz Robinson Resigns

DES MOINES (AP)—Walter (Tozz) Robinson, head baseball coach at Drake University, announced Tuesday he is resigning to enter the automobile business.

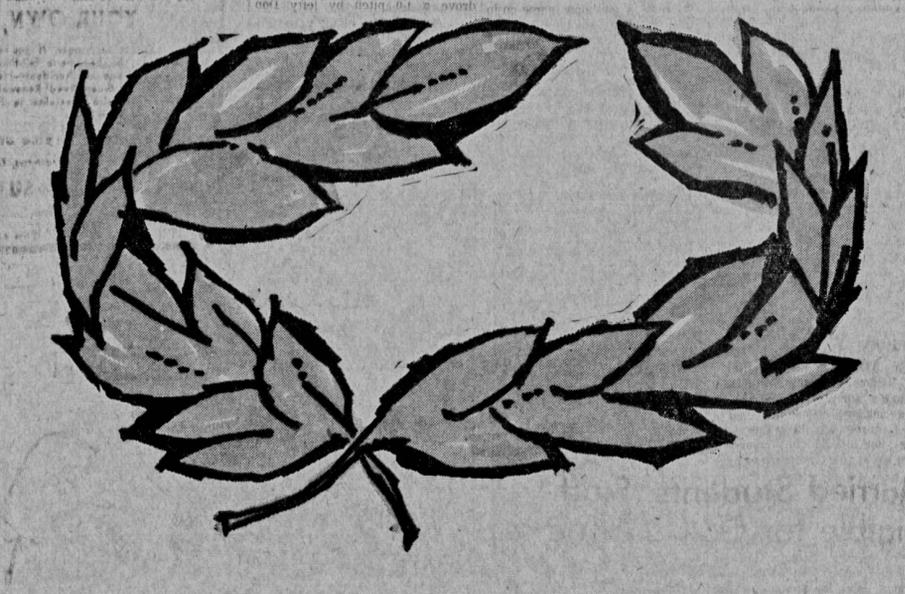
Robinson has been baseball coach at Drake for three years. He also served as assistant basketball and freshman football coach. His resignation is effective at the end of the current semester.

He will become vice president and general sales manager of a new company, Ozzie Lane Motors, in Des Moines.

## BLASINGAME WEDS SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Second baseman Don Blasingame, 28, of the San Francisco Giants and Sara Ann Cooper, daughter of former St. Louis Cardinal catcher Walker Cooper, were married in Reno Sunday.

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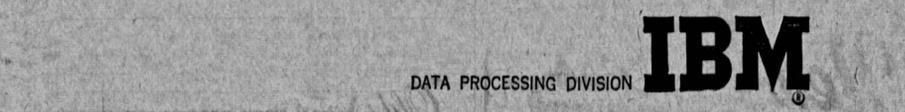
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# Mossi, Colavito S Tigers H

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rocky Colavito hit a two-out home run in the ninth Tuesday night as Detroit snapped a 10-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over Washington.

Colavito's fourth homer into the left field bullpen broke up a tense pitching duel between Detroit's Don Mossi and the Senators' Tex Clevenger.

Mossi allowed only three hits, walked one and struck out seven to win his first victory against two defeats. The Tigers collected five hits off Clevenger, making his first start after seven relief appearances.

Only one Senator got past first base. He was Bob Allison, who tripled to right with one out in the fourth but was stranded.

Until Colavito delivered his clutch wallop, Clevenger had yielded only three hits all after two were out, and no Tiger had reached second base.

Giants 4, Phillies 2 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Giants, helped by three Philadelphia errors, whipped the Phillies 4-2 Tuesday night to maintain their 1 1/2-game National League lead.

Pirates 3, Dodgers 2 LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates pulled out of a four game nose dive Tuesday night by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 on home runs by Bill Mazeroski and Hal Smith.

Vern Law pitched his fifth complete game in six starts and ran his record to 5-1. He gave up eight hits. He yielded a home run in the Dodgers for the first time in almost three years when rookie Norm Sherry drove one of his pitches over the left field screen.

Pittsburgh . . . 010 020 000—3 8 2 Los Angeles . . . 001 000 010—2 8 0 Law and Smith, Orlais (9) and N. Sherry, W—Law (2-1), L—Podres (2-2).

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Smith (3), Mazeroski (10), Los Angeles, N. Sherry (2).

A's 10, Orioles 0 BALTIMORE (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics bombed the Baltimore Orioles 10-0 Tuesday night as young Dick Hall breezed to his third straight victory on a six-hitter.

Hall, a 6-6 stringbean right-hander, struck out six and walked none as he ran his record to 3-0 before a crowd of 5,788.

Dick Williams led the 12-hit Kansas City attack with a double and a grand slam homer, and Norm Siebern and Russ Snyder and Jerry Lumpe also had two hits.

Indians 5, Yankees 1 NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians backed rookie Dick Sigman's superb relief pitching by scoring four runs in the 10th inning, three on Jim Piersall's homer, for a 5-1 victory over the

## Married Students Eligible for Golf

SUI married students and staff members are eligible to compete in the Iowa City Recreation Golf League which will start on May 24.

The matches will be held at the South Finkbine Golf Course every Tuesday, but Athletic Director Thomas Halford cautioned that the tee off time limit was 5:45 p.m.

The league will be composed of ten teams which will compete in head-on match play using the handicap system. Halford said that anyone interested in participating should start to collect five nine-hole rounds course, Recreation Golf Street.

He said he used to mine for them men days, the league A re sed for in the anyone interested in participating greens should start to collect five nine-hole

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# Mossi, Colavito Stop Senators 1-0— Tigers Halt Losses at 10

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**Giants 4, Phillies 2**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Giants, helped by three Philadelphia errors, whipped the Phillies 4-2 Tuesday night to maintain their 1½-game National League lead.

Philadelphia ... 000 000 200—2 6 3  
San Francisco ... 001 001 11x—4 6 0  
Conley, Robinson (7), Farrell (8), Mossi and Berberet; Clevenger and Battey, W. Mossi (1-2). L—Clevenger (1-1).  
Home run—Detroit, Colavito (4).

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Pittsburgh ... 010 020 060—3 8 2  
Los Angeles ... 001 000 010—2 8 0  
Law and Smith, Oldis (9) and N. Sherry, W—Law (5-1). L—Podres (2-1).  
Home runs—Pittsburgh, Smith (3), Mazerolski (5). Los Angeles, N. Sherry (2).

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Dick Williams led the 12-hit Kansas City attack with a double and a grand slam homer, and Norm Siebern and Russ Snyder and Jerry Lumpe also had two hits.

Kansas City ... 010 000 000—10 12 0  
Baltimore ... 000 000 000—0 0 0  
Hall and Daley, Wilhelm, Fisher (9), and Ginsberg, Courtney (9). W—Hall (3-0). L—Wilhelm (1-2).  
Home run—Kansas City, Williams (1).

**Indians 5, Yankees 1**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians backed rookie Dick Stigman's superb relief pitching by scoring four runs in the 10th inning, three on Jim Piersall's homer, for a 5-1 victory over the

Red Sox 9, ChiSox 7  
BOSTON (AP)—Pinch-hitter Rip Repulski made his American League debut with a grand slam home run Tuesday night for Boston's 9-7 victory over pacesetter Chicago.

Making his first appearance at the plate since being acquired from



Kansas City outfielder Hank Bauer is tagged out at home in the second inning of Tuesday night's Orioles-Athletics contest. Bauer was trying to score from third base on a ground ball to third baseman Brooks Robinson. Robinson's throw to catcher Joe Ginsberg was in time to nip Bauer at the plate.—AP Wirephoto.

### major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	12	7	.532	San Francisco	15	7	.682
New York	19	7	.588	Pittsburgh	14	9	.609
Boston	9	7	.563	Milwaukee	9	7	.563
Cleveland	10	8	.556	Cincinnati	11	11	.500
Baltimore	19	10	.500	Los Angeles	11	12	.455
Washington	8	11	.421	St. Louis	9	11	.450
Kansas City	6	10	.375	Philadelphia	9	14	.391
				Chicago	6	12	.333

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Detroit 1, Washington 0  
Cleveland 5, New York 1 (10 innings)  
Boston 9, Chicago 7  
Kansas City 10, Baltimore 0

**TODAY'S PITCHERS**  
Detroit (Lary 1-2) at Washington (Ramos 0-2) — night.  
Kansas City (Daley 1-2) at Baltimore (Walker 6-0) — night.  
Cleveland (Hawkins 3-1) at New York (Coates 3-0).  
Chicago (Shaw 2-1) at Boston (Brewer 1-2).

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Cincinnati at Chicago (train)  
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2  
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2  
Only games scheduled.

**TODAY'S PITCHERS**  
St. Louis (McDaniel 1-0) at Milwaukee (Spain 1-0) — night.  
Kansas City (Daley 1-2) at Los Angeles (Koufas 0-2) — night.  
Cincinnati (O'Toole 2-2) at Chicago (Hobbie 2-3).  
Philadelphia (Owens 2-2) at San Francisco (Jones 3-2).

# Gridders Hold Rugged Scrimmage

The Iowa Hawkeye gridders went through a rugged 45-minute scrimmage Tuesday afternoon in the Iowa Stadium in the 16th session of spring football practice.

The prettiest play of the scrimmage was a 65-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Wilbourn Hollis to freshman end Jim Winston. The pass itself covered close to 40 yards and Winston ran the final 25 yards after fighting off a defender and making a beautiful catch.

The longest run of the afternoon was turned in by halfback Bernie Wyatt who intercepted a Matt Szykowny pass and galloped 75 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Some fine blocking helped spring Wyatt loose.

The scrimmage, for the most part, was between the first two units. The black shirts made up the No. 1 team, the white shirts were No. 2.

The first unit moved the ball fairly well, and did a good job of containing the No. 2 unit. Wilburn Hollis did a fine job of directing the first team's attack and both his long and short passes were connecting with regularity.

Matt Szykowny started moving the second unit toward a touchdown with some good passing near the end of the scrimmage session, but the drive (and the scrimmage) ended when Wyatt picked off one of his throws and went on his 75-yard touchdown run.

The No. 1 unit's attack was also aided by the runs of freshman fullback Joe Williams and freshman halfback Sammie Harris.

**MACKAY GAINS FINALS**  
ROME (AP)—Lanky Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday overpowered Giuseppe Merlo of Italy, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, in the semifinals of the Rome International Tennis Championships.

The victory moved the 24-year-old American Davis Cupper into Wednesday's final against Chile's Luis Ayala, the defending champion.

Suzie Kormoczi of Hungary won the women's singles crown by defeating Anne Haydon of Britain, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

### STAN SAYS HE'LL HIT .300

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial admitted Tuesday he welcomed a four-day rest but predicted his return to the .300 class because "I'm hitting the ball hard and I feel better than I have in three years."

Stan, taking batting practice with several other slumping St. Louis Cardinal regulars, made it plain he isn't worried about his .288 batting average. He has three hits in his last 20 trips.

Musial returns to the lineup Wednesday night at Milwaukee.

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1100 Griswold Building Detroit 26, Michigan  
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# Alumni Gridders To Begin Drills for Saturday's Game

Forest Evashevski will begin working with some of the so-called "old-timers" today in an attempt to round a squad of former Iowa Hawkeye football players into shape for Saturday's 3rd annual Varsity-Alumni game.

The former stars will have their first meeting this morning when they will draw equipment. The first practice session is this afternoon and other sessions are scheduled for Thursday and Friday afternoons. It is probable that not all of the 35 players will show up for all three drills, as some of them must come from great distances for the game.

Topping the list is Evashevski who will coach the Alumni squad. Jerry Hilgenberg, an all-American center under Evy in 1953 and now a Hawkeye assistant coach, will assist Evy in the coaching chores.

Going down the list of 35 players who are expected to draw pads during the next three days are names across several greats: Randy Duncan, regular quarterback for two seasons and an all-American in 1958.

Willie Fleming, fleet halfback who helped the Hawks win the 1958 Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Don Norton, a 3-year regular (1957-58-59) and an all-American end selection last fall.

Curt Merz, an all-American end selection in 1958 but injured most of last season.

Alex Karras, two-time all-American selection at tackle in 1956 and 1957.

Jim Gibbons, an all-American end in 1956.

Bob Jeter, a 2-year regular at halfback and the star of the 1959 Rose Bowl game.

And the list continues: Hugh Drake, Ray Jauch, Mac Lewis, Gary Grouvinkel, Jerry Reichow, Jim Freeman, Bill Lapham, Olen Treadway, Ernest Mielke, Jim Spaan, Chuck Pierce, Frank Gilliam, Bill Gravel, John Nocera, Fred Harris, Bob Prescott, Frank Rigney, Don Chelf, Don Shipank,

ly every position and have a host of near all-Americans sitting on the bench.

Evy is coaching the Alumni squad for the first time. In the two previous games, won by the varsity, the Alumni squad was coached by one or two members of their team. Several Alumni players asked Evashevski if he would coach them this spring and he agreed.

### BREMERS

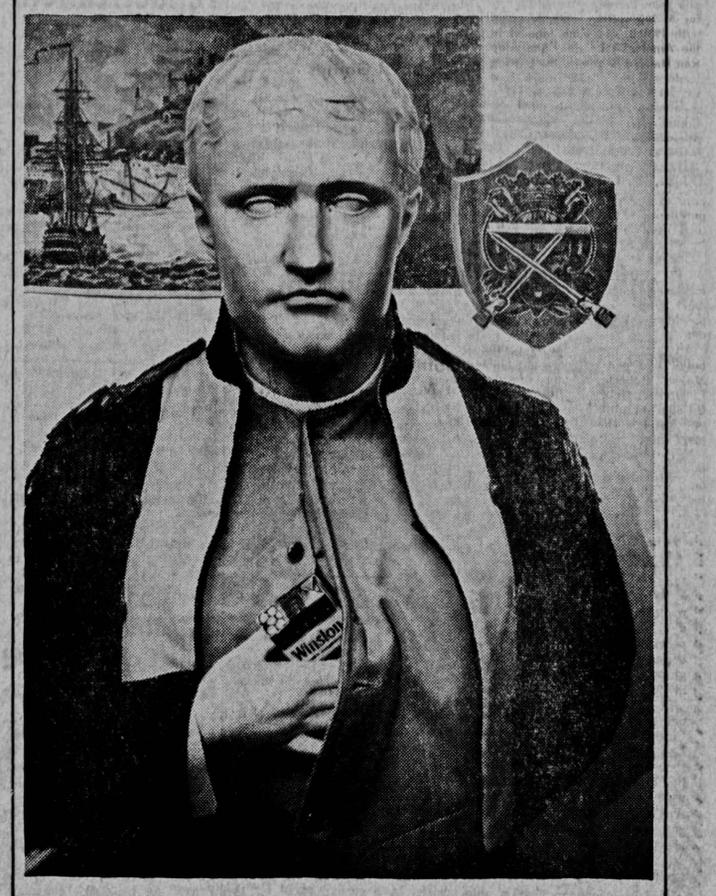
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The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

**Winston tastes good—  
like a cigarette should!**

W. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

# Married Students, Staff Eligible for Golf League

SUI married students and staff members are eligible to compete in the Iowa City Recreation Golf League which will start on May 24.

The matches will be held at the South Finkbine Golf Course every Tuesday, but Athletic Director Thomas Halford cautioned that the tee off time limit was 5:45 p.m.

The league will be composed of ten teams which will compete in head-on match play using the handicap system. Halford said that anyone interested in participating should start to collect five nine-hole rounds on the South Finkbine course, and turn the cards in at the Recreation Office on Lafayette Street.

He said that these cards will be used to select the teams and determine handicaps.

There is an alternate list for men who can not play on Tuesdays, but who still wish to enter the league Halford said.

A registration fee of \$1 is assessed for anyone who desires to play in the league, and there is also a greens fee of 85 cents for nine-hole league competition.

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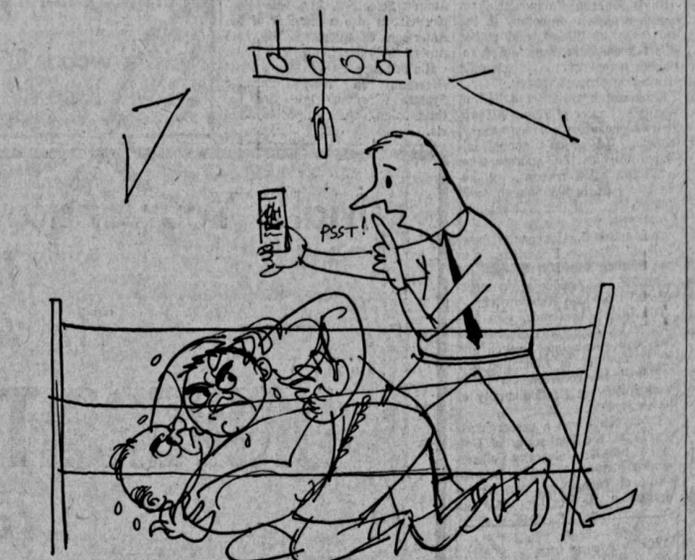
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### Wave-Maker Sloshes On

The tide rushes in and the tide rushes out in the basement of the Geology Building as SUI's wave-maker rolls on. The device, being checked by Robert Valentine, G. Casey, is used to study the formation of sedimentary rocks. It can also be used to produce stream effects, and to study deltas, sand-bars, and shore effects. The waves measure up to six inches in height.

## Spring Brings High Tide To SUI Geology Building

By DON LUND  
Staff Writer  
In the spring SUI students are aware of the waves (usually the chlorine ones) on the Iowa River, but few students know about the waves in the Geology Building basement.

### National Business Fraternity at SUI Installs Officers

The national honorary business education fraternity at SUI, the Epsilon chapter of Pi Omega Pi, has recently installed officers for the next school year. They are Rita Rosenberger, B3, Altoona, president; Joan Shaveland, B3, Rolfe, vice-president; Don Diehl, B3, Mason City, treasurer; Carol Dohnalek, B3, Cedar Rapids, secretary; and Karen Lind, B3, Clinton, historian.

### Late SUI Faculty Member Applied Structure Theory

By Staff Writer  
A former member of SUI Engineering faculty, the late Byron J. Lambert, may have been the first to make a conscious application of structure theory to design a folded plate structure, according to C. J. Posey, head of the Department of Civil Engineering. Folded plating is the pleating of thin material to gain rigidity in various types of structures. Lambert joined the SUI Civil Engineering Department in 1902 and remained until 1950. After serving in the Army in France in World War I, he was made head of the Civil Engineering Department in 1919, a position he held until he retired in 1944. For a period of over a year he was the acting dean of the College of Engineering in 1935-36. Lambert died in 1952. In the April issue of the "Journal of the Structural Division," Posey in an article stated that Lambert used folded plate structuring in designing the steel portion of the Iowa Field grandstand when it was built in 1922. On this type of design Lambert was granted a patent, although he did not use the term folded plate in referring to his application of the structure theory. This American application antedates any of those mentioned previously in the literature. One source has stated that what is now called folded plate first appeared in Germany in the 1920's and that

a stream basin by a wave-maker which operates every spring. The basin is 7 feet wide, 29 feet long, 2 feet deep, and holds 800-900 gallons of water. Allen C. Tester, professor of geology, originated the wave-maker in 1929 to represent the natural effects of water on shorelines and riverbanks. Tester's wave-maker, thought to be the first in the United States, has been duplicated in colleges and by the Government. In Washington, the Government has built a laboratory equipped with a 280 foot-long stream basin to test model ships for the Navy. In California, the Beach Erosion Board also has a wave-maker. Tester's wave-maker is used at SUI in connection with graduate study on sedimentology, which is the study of the phenomenon of the formation of sedimentary rocks. Presently the device is being used to study the formation of offshore sand-bars. Tester said that the wave-maker and stream-basin can be used to study deltas, sand-

bars, and shore effects. Next week the device will be used to produce stream effects instead of wave effects. Stream effects are produced by sprinkling water on a sloped surface leading to the basin. The basin, which cost approximately \$800 in 1929, is valued between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Tester stated that students are welcome to inspect the device, but he requested that students "look but not touch" because many days research material can be destroyed by a few fingers in the sand. Technical papers on the structure of folded plate began to appear in the 1930's. The Iowa grandstand which Lambert had designed was removed in 1933 and the folded plate elements were reassembled in the Field House and other locations. Folded plate also had its origin in his design for the interurban crossing over Iowa Avenue built in 1920 in which "folded plate" type of cross-sectioning was used. "There is a wide growing interest throughout the world in folded plate construction today," Posey said.

**Opinion Defines Signal Controls**  
DES MOINES — Railroad crossing signals which do not alternately direct traffic to stop and proceed are not traffic control devices, an attorney general's opinion said Tuesday. These devices, the opinion added, do not require motor vehicle drivers to stop at the railroad grade crossings. The opinion was requested by County Attorney Robert N. Johnson of Fort Madison. Johnson said the question was raised by a special agent for the Burlington Railroad in regard to trucks not being required to stop at grade crossings unless a railroad signal indicates a train is approaching.

## Magazine Executives Predict Republican Victory in 1960

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. — A bare majority of top executives of the nation's leading magazines say that a Republican ticket headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon will edge the Democrats in this fall's election. The 323 persons at the 41st annual spring conference of the Magazine Publishers Association were asked which candidate they think will be the top nominee in November — and who will win. Forty-nine per cent of those voting predicted a Republican victory, 48 per cent a triumph for the Democrats. Forty-eight per cent saw Adlai E. Stevenson as the Democratic nominee, with 22 per cent predicting it would be Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, 15 per cent Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and 11 per cent Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. On the Republican side, 94 per cent of the opinion went to Nixon, three per cent to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and another three per cent to former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Kennedy was accorded 51 per cent of the vote for vice president on the Democratic ticket, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota 11 per cent and Symington 10 per cent.

## Candidates Voice Views At GOP Rally

ELDORA — The farm problem, inflation and reapportionment were among the issues discussed Tuesday night as the Republican Caravan rolled into Eldora for a GOP rally. State Sen. Jack Miller of Sioux City, a candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination, declared the American farmer is the victim, not the cause, of the high cost of living. Waverly Attorney Oliver J. Reeve, one of Miller's opponents, said that inflation caused by what he termed a "tax and spend philosophy" was ruining the United States. "It is undermining and destroying the savings of millions of workers and retired people as well as those who live upon Social Security," he added. Dayton Countryman of Nevada, also a Senate candidate, said that if he were elected he would attempt to become a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee "so I could do the most for agriculture."

## Students Can Try Writing In Contest

SUIowans are eligible to participate in The Evergreen Award, a writing contest sponsored by the Grove Press, Inc. The winner of the contest will receive \$500, and his work will be published in New Campus Writing No. 4. According to the rules of the contest which runs from May 1 to Sept. 30, entries may be in the form of any literary material such as stories, plays, poems, and essays. The winner of the award will be chosen from the authors whose work is accepted for publication in New Campus Writing No. 4. The rules state that manuscripts have to be written in English, typewritten on one side of the page, double-spaced, and on 8 1/2 by 11 inch white paper. Poets are asked to submit a body of work consisting of at least six poems. Entrants in the contest should provide proof by a registrar or teacher that they are registered at a university. The address for submitting manuscripts is: The Editors, New Campus Writing, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. The rules state that no manuscripts will be returned unless the writer also includes a stamped, addressed envelope.

**Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe of Boone, a candidate for nomination for governor, discussed the reapportionment issue and said he was confident the next Legislature would enact a "responsible" plan.**

Another gubernatorial candidate, state Sen. Jack Schroeder of Davenport, said that if elected, he would appoint a State Youth Commission to deal with juvenile problems in Iowa.

In a rally at Davenport, state Rep. Kenneth Stringer of Davenport, also a U.S. senatorial candidate, criticized Congressional opposition to spying on the Soviet Union and resuming underground atomic bomb tests. "I believe this would lead to national suicide," he said. "We must keep our country strong or Russia will annihilate us."

## Botanist from Russia To Speak at SUI May 17

One of the world's authorities on photosynthesis who is a native of Russia will speak at SUI May 17. He is Eugene Rabinowitch, research professor of botany at the University of Illinois, and author of a three-volume work on photosynthesis and of many scientific articles on photochemistry. Rabinowitch will address the University's chapter of Sigma Xi, professional honorary science society, following the group's annual initiation program. The address, open to all interested persons, will begin at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The initiation will begin at 7 p.m. Constantine J. Alexopoulos, head of the SUI Botany Department and president of the SUI chapter of Sigma Xi, will preside at the meeting and introduce Rabinowitch. The Illinois professor, who was born at St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1901, will speak on "Science and the Humanities in Education and Politics." He received his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Berlin in 1928. Rabinowitch was a research associate at the University of Göttingen, 1929-33; the University College, London, 1934-38; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1939-44; the Manhattan Project, 1944-46; and

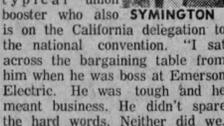
has been a research professor at the University of Illinois since 1947. "The only records we have," he explained, "are on charges for late payments and telephone tolls. Adjustment on these can be handled directly through the Cashier's Office, but all other must be made through the originating departments."

## Symington on Presidency—

# 'I'm Well Qualified'

By EARL MAZO  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Stuart Symington sees the Presidency as the world's biggest, most complex management job. As a highly successful "doctor" to sick industries before he entered public life 15 years ago — and as the president of five companies before he was 30 — the Missourian claims more executive experience than all his competitors for the Presidency combined. Thus he considers himself abundantly qualified to run the White House show. The Senator's most devoted political backers are former employees plus big business moguls and union leaders he dealt with in private industry or during various executive assignments in the Truman Administration. "I'm for Symington because I know him," explained a typical union booster who also SYMINGTON is on the California delegation to the national convention. "I sat across the bargaining table from him when he was boss at Emerson Electric. He was tough and he meant business. He didn't spare the hard words. Neither did we.



## Last Tuition, Rental Fees Due May 12

Payments for students handling their bills on the installment plan at SUI will be due Thursday according to Head Cashier Raymond Owen. Students failing to meet the due date will be assessed a \$5 late penalty fee. May billings include the final payment on student fees and housing charges for the second semester. Miscellaneous charges (telephone tolls, traffic and library fines, etc.) incurred by students after April 12 will be included in June billings. Owen emphasized that students noting errors on their bills must contact the departments originating the charges since his office has no records to validate such charges.

While the campaigning Symington often expresses his misgivings about the Republican Administration in caustic terms, he also tosses an occasional bouquet. In an informal talk at a Sunday breakfast of Phoenix, Ariz. business and labor leaders last week, But he was fair. We found out he was a boss with a heart. You could trust him to do what was right for all concerned. Symington is an avowed and proven liberal. His voting record is thoroughly pleasing to ultra-liberal organizations like Americans for Democratic Action. But he differs from the standard congressional liberal in that he thinks and talks in business and management terms. And while his entourage includes such paragons of Democratic partisanship as Harry Truman and Clayton Fritchey, he doesn't hesitate to invoke the words of Republican prophets with whom he agrees. Symington sums up his chief goal for America as "security with solvency." It is achievable, he thinks, under a President who is intimately aware that the "No. 1 and No. 2" positions in the executive chain are quite different — a President willing and competent to exercise fully the duties and responsibilities of "No. 1."

A crucial task of the next President is to eliminate "waste" in Government spending he contends. "Waste is the thing that can destroy us," it can cause us to lose faith in our way of life." As a former Air Force Secretary with intimate knowledge of the Pentagon, Symington passionately believes that a tough determined efficiency over-haul of the armed services would strengthen the nation's defense posture and also save billions — perhaps \$5 billion a year — which he regards as the present bill for "waste" in the Defense Department alone.

This reporter noticed during a recent Symington campaign swing that while he whipped no audiences into the frenzy of thunderous ovations, the listeners seemed unusually attentive — and practically everyone leaving the hall appeared to be discussing what he said. As the audience poured out of the University of Arizona auditorium in Tucson one serious looking young woman was overheard telling her escort: "He surely is different from Kennedy." Unfortunately, the couple passed beyond earshot before this eavesdropper could overhear the nature of that difference.

for instance, he readily declared "there has never been anything like (America's current prosperity) in the history of the world."

The senator was expounding his philosophy on the proper and necessary relationship between Government and business. Divorcing the two would be wrong and impossible in the nuclear age he contended. Symington will go into his 60th year on June 26, just two weeks before the Democratic nominating convention opens in Los Angeles. His two announced rivals for the Democratic standard, Sens. John F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey, are 42 and 49 respectively.

Symington almost never stirs the animals. Audiences always applauded at the beginning and at the end of his talks, but rarely interrupt in between. There is warmth and calm sincerity, but no bombast, in his off-the-cuff speeches. Question and answers sessions afford him an opportunity to parade from memory an enormous collection of facts and statistics. Usually he delivers prepared addresses in much the manner of a corporation chairman reporting to his board of directors.

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CREATED THIS  
NEW IMAGE IN  
SUSPENSE TO  
STUN AND SHOCK!

RITA HAYWORTH  
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA  
GIG YOUNG

**Story On Page One**

CINEMASCOPE  
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

PLUS CO-FEATURE

Terror and suspense from the sensational Saturday Evening Post Serial!

**FLOODS OF FEAR**  
Starring HOWARD KEEL  
MUSIC BY ROBERT ROSS

ENGLERT—LAST BIG DAY

ANTHONY PERKINS  
JANE FONDA

**TALL STORY**

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

**ENGLERT**

STARTS THURSDAY  
THE STORY OF THE  
HUNNICUTTS... LAST  
OF THEIR LUSTY KIND!

Out-Shocks  
"CAT ON A HOT  
TIN ROOF"

**Home from the Hill**  
CINEMASCOPE  
and METROCOLOR

Starring  
**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
**ELEANOR PARKER**

Co-Starring  
**GEORGE PEPPARD**  
**GEORGE HAMILTON**  
**EVERETT SLOANE**  
**LUANA PATTEN**

**The LOVERS**

STARTS THURSDAY

1st Iowa Showing  
Price This Engagement  
Matinee 75c  
Eve. 90c

ENDS TODAY 3 MURDERESSES BARDOT in SCHOOL FOR LOVE

Pleasant. The grant will be paid over a two-year period. Mills will be graduated from Mt. Pleasant High School in June as valedictorian of his class.

### Choose Your Own Password

- Dancing
- Beer
- Singing
- Togetheriness

for

### HAROLD'S CLUB

House parties and Senior parties  
Welcome. Call 170  
For Reservations.

service in a relaxed atmosphere

SOLON on Hiway 261

### VARSITY

NOW ... 'Ends Thursday'  
2 Memorable Motion Pictures!

JAMES A. MICHENER'S  
**THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI**  
A Peabody-Nebuta production  
TECHNICOLOR

WILLIAM HOLDEN  
KELLY MARCH ROONEY

CO-HIT

BING GRACE WILLIAM  
CROSBY KELLY HOLDEN

**THE COUNTRY GIRL**  
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

"Doors Open 1:15"

★ ★ ★  
**STRAND**  
NOW! "ENDS THURSDAY"  
WE'VE GOT IT!

★ ★ ★  
the HAPPIEST SHOW ON EARTH!  
WALT DISNEY'S  
**TOBY TYLER**  
with a CIRCUS  
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON  
"Beach Picnic"

SPECIAL  
"Wheeling Wizards"

### WHEN ALL CONVENTIONS EXPLODE IN THE MOST DARING LOVE STORY EVER FILMED!

SHE KNEW THE MOMENT  
OF CLIMAX HAD COME...  
AND ALL CIVILIZED RESTRAINT  
WAS SWEEP AWAY!

NEVER BEFORE  
HAS THE CAMERA  
FOCUSED SO INTIMATELY  
—SO REVEALINGLY!

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### Religion-in-Life Week, 1961, Set for January

In a meeting of the Inter-Religious Council at Wesley Foundation Monday evening, the members of the council decided that next year's Religion-in-Life Week would be held for one week in January. The Council is made up of three representatives each from the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Newman Club, and Student Christian Council. It co-ordinates campus religious activities, including Religion-in-Life Week, which this year was held from February 29 to March 4.

### EDDY HOWARD and his World Famous Orchestra

will be at the Hawk Ballroom  
Thurs.—May 19th

**HAWK BALLROOM AND RESTAURANT**

Drive In Ends Tonight

Audrey Hepburn In "NUNS STORY" Peter Finch  
Gregory Peck In "BELOVED INFIDEL" Deborah Kerr

### DRIVE-IN Theatre

STARTS THURSDAY

2 FIRST RUN HITS FIRST TIME in Iowa City 2

YOU'LL BE SICK, SICK, SICK FROM LAUGHING!

**A BUCKET OF BLOOD**  
DICK MILLER BARBARA MARSH RAYMOND  
PRODUCED BY ROGER COOMBS  
DIRECTED BY ROGER COOMBS

AND  
**THE GIANT LEECHES**  
...RISING FROM THE DEPTHS OF HELL!

### Home Furnishings 2A

BOOK cases, chest of drawers, desk, chest. Call 8-1339 after 5:30 p.m. 5-12

FOR SALE: Gray sectional sofa; 2 end tables; coffee table. Call 5811 nights. 5-14

GET QUICK CASH. Use the Wait Ads. Dial 4191 or 4192. 5-30

### Who Does It? 6

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE offers expert Hi-Fi, auto radio, and mono-chrome or color TV service. 218 College. 8-0151. 6-3

MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer or Sewing Center. 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 5-20R

Sand boxes filled with clean sand. Bob Rogness. Dial 8-5797. 5-13

### Typing 8

Typing, 12 hr. service. Special help in English to foreign students. Dial 7196. 5-12

Typing. 6061. 6-6

Typing. 8-2506. 6-6

Typing. 8-2677. 5-12

24 HR SERVICE. Electric typewriter. 10c per double spaced page. 15c per single spaced page. Call Arnold Turheim. Ext. 3606. 5-19

Typing. 3174. 6-3R

4 HOUR SERVICE. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 5-12R

Typing. 6110. 5-26R

Typing. 9895. 5-23

### PHOTOFINISHING

SAVE 20c  
FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE  
Done in our Own Darkroom  
**YOUNG'S STUDIO**  
1 So. Dubuque

### Picture Framing

Rapid Service  
Reasonably Priced  
STILLWELL  
PAINT STORE  
216 East Washington

### Disturbed Father Captured After Holding Girl Hostage

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP)—James W. Owens, 34, was captured without gunfire Tuesday after holding a girl hostage in a house surrounded by police since 6 p.m. Monday. As Owens dozed in the house, the young woman, Laverne Midgett, grabbed the two pistols Owens had taken in disarming two policemen. She raced out the front door and threw the weapons to officers. Owens ran after her, was wrestled down by officers and handcuffed.

The end of the long ordeal came at 2:15 p.m. The mentally disturbed father of nine children had spent the more than 20 hours of the siege fingering the two guns, reading from a Bible and muttering prayers. He was obsessed by "voices" that he said told him some one wanted to kill him. Fifty officers had laid siege to the west side house. Owens, who has a long police record of minor offenses and who was arrested Sunday for mental observation, was under observation at a state mental hospital for 20 days in March. The hospital said then he was not mentally ill. In mid-morning he shouted at the police: "When I do come out, I'll come out shooting." But at 11 a.m. he stepped out on the porch, guns at his side, and told police Capt. John Gust: "I'll come out in about two hours." Owens disarmed two officers Monday night while they were taking him to Yuba County Hospital for a checkup. Then he dashed into the nearby home of James Brown. Several hours later, while officers surrounded the house, Brown escaped as Owens was dozing fitfully. Owens refused to talk to his wife. So his girl friend, Laverne Midgett, 25, was summoned from Stockton, 50 miles south. After she walked in and tried to persuade him to give up, Owens wouldn't allow her to leave.

## CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

### Advertising Rates

One Day ..... 8¢ a Word  
Two Days ..... 10¢ a Word  
Three Days ..... 12¢ a Word  
Four Days ..... 14¢ a Word  
Five Days ..... 16¢ a Word  
Ten Days ..... 20¢ a Word  
One Month ..... 30¢ a Word  
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

### Display Ads

One Insertion:  
11.25 a Column Inch  
Five Insertions a Month:  
Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch  
Ten Insertions a Month:  
Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch

### THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Phone 4191

### Miscellaneous For Sale 2

21" TV, New picture tube. 8-0619. 5-12  
SOFA BED, easy chair, rocking chair. 7780. 5-12

### BATTERY

operated transistorized portable tape recorder. 8-6236 after 5:00 p.m. 5-11

### KODAK

movie camera, complete, cheap. Marlin Breneman. Dial 2530. 5-12

### SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

for sale: Light tan, good condition. 21" lady's overliner — \$12.00 and 26" Pullman — \$20.00. Dial 4191 before 4:30 — 7479 after 8:30 p.m. 5-12

### IMPORTED violin

used little. \$125.00. 8-1015. 5-11

### FOR QUICK RESULTS—Use the Daily-Iowan Want Ads.

Dial 4191 or 4192. 5-26

### USED AUTO PARTS.

15" wheels. Goody's, 891 Maiden Lane. 5-26

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4 HOUR SERVICE. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 5-12R

Typing. 6110. 5-26R

Typing. 9895. 5-23

### Homes For Rent 14

NEWLY decorated three bedroom duplex. Two blocks from business district. Jr. High and University. Professional preferred. Available June 1st. Phone 6435. 5-13

### Homes For Sale 16

STUDENT owner must sell three-bedroom. Excellent condition, convenient location. Good terms for student. Dial 8-1903. 5-18

OWNER SELLING NEW HOME. 120x75' corner lot. Steel fence. Buyer assumes 4 1/2% loan, \$89.50 per month. Includes insurance and taxes. Plum Grove. Phone 8-6794. 5-14

### Mobile Home For Sale 18

1956 35 foot Richardson two bedroom. Excellent condition. Includes automatic washer. 4097. 5-14

1951 — 30 foot American 8'x12' porch attached. Carpeted. 8-0094 after 5:00 p.m. 5-13

1959 SPARTANETTE. 30 ft. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 8-4653. 5-21

### Rooms For Rent 10

PLEASANT room, man. West side. 6308. 5-21

APPROVED room 3174. 5-13

COOL ROOM for man student. Available now and for the Summer Season. Showers, off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 5-21

ROOMS for summer. Men. Good location. 6913. 6-3

ROOMS for male students. Summer or fall. Refrigerator available. 8-1707. 6-4

ROOMS. Male students. Summer. 8-0669. 6-3

GRADUATE men; single and double. Cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 5848 or 5487. 5-17R-10

GRADUATE men. Single and double. Cooking and showers. Next to Chemistry Bldg. 2405. 5-27

GRADUATE MEN; single and double. Cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 5848 or 5487. 5-17R-10

ROOMS for summer, fall. Men. excellent location. 9147. 6-11

SINGLE and double rooms for summer. Showers. 2537. 6-11R

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WANT young lady to share apartment. Inquire 702 Iowa Ave. 5-19

PARTLY FURNISHED apartment. Couple. Available July 1. Phone 6993. 6-10R

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Dial 3560 between 6 and 9 a.m. 5-23

NEW one-bedroom basement apartment. Call 8-4711 or 8-4738. 5-12

TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Four girls. Dial 2277. 5-18

MODERN three-room furnished apartment in duplex, utilities included. \$100.00. Phone 4741. 5-13

FURNISHED two room apartment. Men. Dial 8-056 after 4 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. Dial 4482. 5-20

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance. Close in. Married couple. Dial 4482. 5-19

LARGE cool apartment for group. 8-4443. 5-14

Subleasing for summer months. New, modern three-room furnished apartment. 8-1916 after 5:30 p.m. 5-14

UNFURNISHED two room apartment. Utilities furnished. \$75.00. 119 1/2 E. Washington. Phone 3362. 6-3

THREE room furnished cottage. Available June 10th. 3703. 5-14

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MODERN three-room furnished apartment in duplex, utilities included. \$100.00. Phone 4741. 5-13

FURNISHED two room apartment. Men. Dial 8-056 after 4 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. Dial 4482. 5-20

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# Sulowans Record For New Company

By ANNE STEARNS  
Staff Writer

"Now You Know," and "Tree In The Meadow," two songs which Sulowans may hear in coming weeks on their radios, were produced by a record company owned and managed by SUI students.

Gerry Jager, A4, LaGrange, Ill., and Steve Solton, A1, Beverly Hills, Calif., are the enterprising businessmen. With Derk Simonson, who graduated from SUI last year, they form the Blessing Record Company, which has just released the two sides.

The record is done by the Bobby Christian orchestra, with Derk Brandon as vocalist. Brandon is Simonson's stage name.

The same company produced a record last year, "Sweet Lorraine," which became the top seller in Iowa City during the month of February. On the back was "Beware," which made the Top Ten Tunes list here.

"These songs were 'finished' fairly soon," Jager said, "because we couldn't afford the 'outside promotion' that was necessary at that time.

"The payola scandals have made it easier for a group like ours to get in, because there is less competition with companies with large promotion budgets," he said.

The partners believe that the new records will be successful, Jager said, because of the swing toward big bands and vocalists such as Bobby Darin.

"Our record has a fourteen piece orchestra, so we can compete in the 'big band' market effectively," he continued.

The groups hope to attract a bigger company to produce their new record on its label. "We would like to produce master copies for other companies," he said.

The company began in October, 1958, when Jager and Simonson began discussing the possibility of forming a new company.

However, the idea didn't progress past the talking stage until the two got together with Dick Blessing, who was guitarist and arranger for a combo which Simonson directed.

The company was formed after Blessing discussed the venture with the students and asked to become part of the organization.

The group had originally planned to record on "Luck" label. However, just before the first record was scheduled to be released, the Patent Office notified the group that a record company in Hong Kong, China had the equivalent of this name patented in the United States.

The group quickly adopted "Blessing" records as its name and the tag stuck after Dick Blessing quit the group this year. Solton became the third partner this year.

"The records have been a real blessing to us," Jager said. "We are promoting our way through college."

Last year Jager visited Tom Ecker in Louisville, Ky., with the idea of buying Ecker's "Sky Records" company, and producing the records of the "Hawkeyes," a singing group composed of SUI students which was popular at SUI during the 1957-58 school year.

Simonson sang with the original Hawkeyes, and Ecker was the arranger and composer of some of the group's songs.

No agreement was reached, however, so the group sent a completed tape recording of the record to RCA Victor for processing.

Copies were then distributed in the Iowa City area and sent to disc jockeys in many large cities. During vacations the group made

## Midwest Research Institute Re-elects Hancher as Trustee

SUI president Virgil M. Hancher Monday was re-elected as a trustee of the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Mo., at the annual board meeting of the institute.

Hancher is one of 182 trustees of the institute who serve three-year terms. The institute has a core of scientific and technical people who do research on matters pertaining particularly to the Midwest.

The group also includes heads of colleges and universities who serve in an honorary capacity in the institute. Hancher did not attend this year's meeting at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City.



Sulowans with 'Hit'

Two enterprising Sulowans mixing business with study are (left) Steve Solton, A1, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Gerry Jager, A4, LaGrange, Ill. With Derk Simonson, a former SUI student, they form the Blessing Record Company, which has just released a new record. The business partners had a hit record last year entitled "Sweet Lorraine."—Daily Iowan Photo by Anne Stearns.

new enterprizes connected with some form of music," Jager said. "If our new record goes well, it may lead to more."

The aspiration of all three partners is to own a chain of nightclubs throughout the country. "The stars on our recordings could sing in our nightclubs, and the two enterprizes could help each other," Jager said.

And how does all this activity mix with college? "It's tough," Jager admits. "When a record is going big, it is very time-consuming, but it is fun, with all the traveling."

Two other Christian arrangements are also being recorded by the group. One, "Senior Days," was written by Dave Lanning, A2, Oskaloosa, and Simonson. The other is a revised full orchestration of "Beware," the group's former hit.

"Senior Days" has been published by the Brandon-Lanning Publishing Company, a subsidiary of the record company.

In addition to the record and the publishing company, the organization also sends out bands and small groups on a circuit composed of fraternity and sorority or high school dances in the Chicago area.

"We're on the lookout for any

## Health Head To Lecture Here Today

Ann Reimer, chief of the Patient Dietetic Service at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), will present the Kate Daum Memorial Lecture today at SUI.

Miss Reimer will speak at 4:30 p.m. in lecture room 2 of the University's Medical Laboratories Building.

Topic of the lecture will be "Comparisons of Calculated and Chemically Analyzed Dietary Intakes Carried Out Under Various Conditions of Control."

Miss Reimer was a member of the nutrition staff at University Hospitals under the late Dr. Daum, who was head of the hospital nutrition service for many years. Dr. Daum died in 1955.

Miss Reimer, after receiving a bachelor's degree from Kansas State University in 1938, served as a nutrition intern at SUI Hospitals and received a master's degree from the University in 1939.

The speaker served as therapeutic dietitian at the University of Michigan Hospitals from 1946 until 1949, and as a research dietitian in the same institution until 1952, at which time she joined the NIH staff.

An informal social period will be held for Miss Reimer at 10 a.m. Thursday in the doctor's dining room of the University's General Hospital. Friends and former colleagues of the speaker are invited to attend.

## Esthetic Sense Needed—

# Designers Give Views On Art in Industry

By JOHN SPEVACEK  
Staff Writer

"I came to visit SUI," said Morton Goldsholl, an industrial designer who has designed everything from building interiors to paint-mixing machines, "because I have a great curiosity about schools which teach design, especially when they are located so far from our centers of 'culture' and industry."

"We try to build some feeling of esthetics into our new products," said Bill Wilson, an engineer who is head of the new products division of Kimberly-Clark paper company. "I'm curious how SUI teaches design. I want to see how scientists can be given a feeling of design. Not that they lack a feeling of art or design. But it can be latent. I want to see how it can be brought out."

Both men are on campus to visit the SUI Design Show now being held in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. The display ends May 18.

Wilson was particularly impressed with the displays of paper constructions (geometrically folded pieces of paper folded into designs). He commented on the "unique use of the paper product, going from the second to the third dimension."

"Design requires an understanding of space," said Goldsholl, commenting on the teaching of design. "Art helps build intuitiveness in the scientist. Engineers should be artists. But no design, or art either, can be built on theory alone."

"A good design," Wilson said

in agreement, "is built on practice and intuition."

Both men agreed that the state of design in America could be improved.

"There is an inadequate study on the part of manufacturers of both the design and the product," said Goldsholl. "Neither the manufacturer nor the designer want to perform a service. All they want to do is sell. That's why we have chrome loaded cars, with tall fins, and slanted windshields which can be dangerous to vision."

Goldsholl lays part of the blame on the "big design offices on Madison Ave., where they are primarily interested in surface design. They put chrome on a car, but never get involved in the working of the machine. And they care less."

"Madison Ave.," concurred Wilson, "is an art factory. They grind through with a job, but they don't produce good design."

Neither man was overly pessimistic about the future, however. "I've sat in on manufacturers' conferences," related Goldsholl, "where there was absolute determination to make the product better—not just to make a profit."

Everyone is concerned with design," he continued. "Every day, unless he hibernates, a man is touched by design, either good or bad. There's design in the house in which he lives, the furniture he touches, even the newspaper he reads."

Wilson sees the compulsory instruction in art that is now required by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a "good sign."

"We need esthetics in all our products," he said. "The designer is the bridge between art and science. His role is one of extreme importance."

## Board Favors Merger with Union Twp.

By Staff Writer

The Iowa City Board of Education went on record Tuesday night as highly favoring the inclusion of Union Township in the Iowa City school district. The Board also voted to ask the cooperation of the Iowa City School Study Council in attaining the proposed merger.

A public hearing will be held at the county courthouse May 16, at which the county board of education will hear discussion on the merger.

It was pointed out at Tuesday's monthly board meeting that the added district would extend the Iowa City district's tax base and bonded indebtedness limit.

In other action the Board opened bids and awarded contracts for land development at the new Southeast Junior High School and a repair and conversion to gas of a boiler at City High.

Contracts awarded for the land development were to Barker Construction Company for backstops and goal posts, with a bid of \$2100, and for grading and seeding, with a bid of \$14,800, and to Frantz Construction Company for concrete work, with a bid of \$4650.

The contract for the gas conversion was awarded to Boyd and Rummelhart, with a bid of \$7178.

# Visiting Lecturer To Direct 'White Devil' Production

By Staff Writer

"The White Devil" is a play of values, intrigues and horror; a narrative of Borgia orgies and Medici murders."

This is the way Gynne Wickham, director of "The White Devil," described the production which is to be presented May 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28 at the University Theatre.

"The theme of the drama is a questioning of the ethics of justice as practiced by the Renaissance princes," continued Wickham. "It is a biting social satire."

"But this play is not fiction. John Webster wrote this play in 1611, and changed names and a few other things for dramatic

## Reserve Board Head Praises Soviet Growth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman William M. Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday that the Soviet Union's recent economic growth may have been more sound than the business expansion in the United States.

Addressing the annual conference of the National Assn. of Mutual Savings Banks, Martin said he believes Russia, more so than the United States, has financed growth through savings rather than expansion of bank credit.

To this extent, he said, Soviet economic gains may have been more sound.

However, Martin predicted unprecedented growth for the United States in the decade ahead and added, "It is difficult for me to see how any objective thinker can be pessimistic."

He said the population is expected to expand by 30 million from the present level of 180 million and that this would create 12 to 15 million new jobs.

To finance this growth, Martin said, the nation will have to generate sizable savings. He added that the central question will be whether the savings are garnered on a voluntary basis or on a compulsory basis, as in the Soviet Union.

purposes. But the characters are real people," Wickham said. The action of the drama takes place in Rome and Padua around 1550. "But it is a singularly modern play," said Wickham. "It is hard and bitter, suited to the mood of the 20th century."

"Violence is a feature of our civilization," he commented. Wickham is an interesting personality in his own right. An experienced director, an Oxford graduate, author on the theatre, and the great-grandson of Gladstone, the illustrious English politician and prime minister of the 19th Century, Wickham is at SUI as a visiting lecturer.

He is head of the Department of Drama at the University of Bristol, the only University Department of its kind in Europe. His specialties are modern and Elizabethan drama.

"I'm not using the Elizabethan stage or set for 'The White Devil,' but I am using its essentials. The set allows non-stop action, but takes advantage of modern stage and lighting techniques," Wickham said.

"The White Devil" is not a melodrama," he cautions. "It is a major tragedy that measures up to Shakespeare, or the Greek classics."

The drama features a large cast, with several main characters. Steve Cole, G. Chicago, and Nancy Cole, G. Chicago, are cast as Brachiano and Vittoria, Cardinal

Montechelsa is played by Harry Duncan, assistant professor of Journalism, while Bob Bonnard, G. New York, is Flammina.

Tickets go on sale today at the East Lobby Desk in the Memorial Union. Students may use ID cards to obtain tickets, while single admission price for the public is \$1.25.

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# Kennedy Religion Issue Disposed of, Victor Says

Win Shows 'Appeal, Endorsement of Views' By Many: Stevenson

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Democratic presidential hopes of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts soared high on the wings of a sweeping victory in Tuesday's West Virginia primary. As the late returns mounted, Kennedy continued to rack up more than 60 per cent of the vote in a contest in which he knocked



HUMPHREY KENNEDY

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota out of the presidential nomination contention.

At 1:08 a.m. Wednesday Humphrey conceded. Moments later he issued a statement in which he said:

"I am no longer a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination."

With 2,355 of 2,750 precincts tabulated the count stood: Kennedy 198,165; Humphrey 126,347.

Kennedy's victory was impressive beyond the boundaries of West Virginia because of the way it was achieved. A Roman Catholic, he took on Humphrey, a Congregationalist, and thrashed him soundly in a state where only 4.5 per cent of the population is Catholic.

Flushed with victory, Kennedy said this should settle the religious issue which has caused some Democratic leaders to oppose his nomination on the ground he could not win in November.

"We discussed the matter of religion, and in detail," Kennedy told an informal news conference.

"This free discussion helped dispose of that matter. I hope it is disposed of now. I will not object to discussing it again, but I hope now it won't be considered an issue."

Some of Kennedy's critics were bound to point, however, to the parallel of what happened to Al Smith, a Catholic and the Democratic nominee, in West Virginia in 1928.

In that year Smith beat Sen. James Reed (D-Mo.) by 81,739 to 76,796 in the primary but ran behind his ticket and lost the state to Republican Herbert Hoover in the general election. Neither Smith nor Reed campaigned in the state, which was covered this time from mine shaft to mountain lookout tower by Kennedy and Humphrey.

Kennedy's associates predicted that a number of party leaders who have been holding out against him are going to find themselves under extreme pressure to line up for the Massachusetts senator before the July nominating convention in Los Angeles.

One of these, Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, a Catholic, said Kennedy had scored a great victory but the result would not alter the position of neutrality of his state's delegates to the convention.

Lawrence, vacationing in Rome, said it's all conjecture whether Humphrey's withdrawal from the race will help Adlai E. Stevenson, who says he isn't a candidate for the nomination, or others who have made it clear they are.

Kennedy's friends attached significance to the statement of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio, another Catholic, that "Kennedy is on his way."

From Chicago, Stevenson said that the West Virginia victory was not only a reflection of Kennedy's "broad appeal but a strong endorsement of his views and record." He said Humphrey's campaigning "have served both his party and his country well by focusing public attention on the failures of the Administration."

## King Plans Negro Drive for Vote

(See page 3 story)

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said Wednesday that nonviolent sit-in demonstrations definitely would be used by southern Negroes in an effort to force southern states to allow them to vote in the November elections.

The Negro leader in the current south-wide series of sit-down demonstrations previously had said that his anti-segregation campaign might be "in the whole area of voter registration."

Wednesday he said the sit-in demonstrations "definitely" would be used to gain voting rights for southern Negroes this fall.

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