

# Kennedy's Ringing Victory Is Death Knell for Humphrey

## 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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## Weather Forecast

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, May 12, 1960

# 'K' Casts Doubt on Ike's Russ Visit; Ike Blasts Russian 'Secrecy Fetish'

## Nikita's Opinion of Ike Changed by Spy Flight

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Wednesday expressed doubt whether President Eisenhower can be welcomed to the Soviet Union next month.

"The Russian people would say I was mad to welcome a man who sends spy planes over here like that," he told reporters.

Khrushchev said the ill-fated May Day espionage flight has "of course" changed his opinion of the American President, whom he visited last September.

Khrushchev added the two of them can exchange views in Paris, where they are to meet in the Big Four summit conference Monday, as to whether Eisenhower should come to Moscow. Eisenhower is due here June 10 on a tour taking him on to Japan and South Korea.

The Premier said the spy flight had been approved by Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and under the direction of the President.

"Don't expect me to say after that what nice people these are," he said.

Khrushchev sidestepped a specific question whether he would want Eisenhower to postpone the visit.

"I would not like to comment," he said. "We can exchange views with the President on that in Paris."

Standing on a wicker chair at a display of "spy equipment" from the downed American flier, Francis G. Powers, in a hall where captured Nazi aircraft were exhibited at the end of World War II, Khrushchev said: "You know my friendly attitude toward the President. My hopes have not been justified. I am a human being. I have feelings."

"The people of Russia are open-hearted. Can I urge the

Russian people to greet him as a dear guest? The Russian people would say I was mad to welcome a man who sends spy planes over here like that," he said.

"Just imagine what would have been the reaction if, on the eve of my visit to America, we had sent a plane over the United States."

Then, speaking as if he expected Eisenhower to visit Moscow anyway, Khrushchev added that there would be "no excesses among the people."

The Premier delivered these remarks at about the same time Eisenhower, answering a question at his news conference in Washington, said he still expected to make the trip.

The Premier's pronouncements capped a day in which the Soviets made propaganda hay with the exhibits of weapons, documents and wreckage, put on display in Gorky Park, and a news conference conducted by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Powers was still kept under wraps. Gromyko accused the United States of aggression and "trampling underfoot the charter of the United Nations." He warned that the spy flight was playing with fire and that violation of territorial integrity was "one of the most dangerous forms of brinkmanship."



'K', Cohorts View U-2 Remains

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, second from right, looks at exhibit in Moscow Wednesday of what Russians said was equipment carried by U.S. jet pilot Francis G. Powers when his U-2 plane was downed inside the Soviet Union May 1.

The equipment, along with plane wreckage and documents and photos, was put on display in Gorky Park. —AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.

## SUI Politicians Give Views On Kennedy's West Va. Win

By JOHN HANRAHAN Staff Writer

Sen. John Kennedy's sweeping victory over Sen. Hubert Humphrey in Tuesday's West Virginia primary election came as a surprise to most of SUI's political organization leaders, just as it did to political analysts and the nation in general.

James Figenshaw, A3, Jefferson, president of the SUI Kennedy for President Club, was very pleased with the West Virginia results and also a little surprised.

"West Virginia made political history Tuesday," Figenshaw said. "The Kennedy bandwagon now is going to keep rolling on rolling until it crushes Mr. Nixon in the fall election."

Figenshaw said Kennedy's margin of victory (approximately 60-40%) was quite surprising. On the religious issue, Figenshaw said: "Those people (the West Virginia voters) established greatness for themselves by destroying one of the oldest taboos in American politics." (Figenshaw was referring to the fact that Kennedy is a Catholic.)

Bob Fulton, L2, Leon, organizer of the SUI Humphrey for President Club, said he was very disappointed with the results of the West Virginia primary.

"The margin of victory was surprising," Fulton said, "but other than that, I sort of expected Kennedy to win. This victory certainly helps Kennedy's chances, but I expect that most Humphrey supporters probably will swing their support to Adlai Stevenson." (Humphrey officially withdrew from the presidential race early Wednesday morning.)

Jack Christensen, G, Iowa City, one of the organizers of the "Draft Adlai Stevenson" movement on campus, also felt that Stevenson will draw many Humphrey supporters.

"Stevenson still is the best qualified candidate," Christensen said. "We need a man of Stevenson's executive ability and international stature in the White House."

"Kennedy's chances definitely are improved with his victory, but that doesn't mean he'll walk into the convention and get the nomination."

"Stevenson's chances were help-

ed, too, by Humphrey's defeat. The liberals who were supporting Humphrey will now swing over to Stevenson, who is noted for his long record as a liberal."

Christensen also thought the West Virginia race pretty well took care of the religious issue. "And it's a good thing, too," he said. "I'm hopeful that it doesn't come up again."

Chuck Wolf, A3, Elkader, also thought the West Virginia primary results finished the religious issue in this year's campaign.

Wolf said he believed the professional politicians of the Democratic Party had hoped that Kennedy would lose in West Virginia so that then they could say that a Catholic couldn't win the Presidential election in a predominantly Protestant nation.

"They wanted to dump Kennedy," Wolf said, "but it didn't work out. This victory puts Kennedy in an excellent position of getting the Democratic nomination."

As to the possibility of Stevenson entering the race, Wolf said he thought any chance of this "is becoming increasingly remote."

"If Stevenson doesn't announce his candidacy soon, or if he chooses not to oppose Kennedy in Oregon," Wolf continued, "then he'll be out of the running entirely."

On the other side of the SUI political fence Brice Oakley, L2, Clinton, president of the Young Republicans, said that the field of Democratic Presidential candidates was narrowed considerably by Kennedy's West Virginia triumph.

"Either Adlai Stevenson or Jack Kennedy will get the Democratic nomination," Oakley said. "Even though Kennedy's victory doesn't bind the West Virginia delegates to favor him, it certainly gives Kennedy a good psychological advantage. If Stevenson doesn't announce his candidacy pretty soon, Kennedy will have the nomination sewed up."

Oakley also said that of all the choices the Democrats have, he believes Kennedy would have the best chance of winning.

As to the religious issue surrounding Kennedy, Oakley said: "I hope that's settled, once and for all."

## 'K' Rejects Secret Talks During Big 4 Summit Meet

PARIS (HTNS) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has rejected an allied offer that heads-of-government meetings during next week's Summit Conference be kept secret to improve their chances of success.

His refusal, which has not yet been made public, has raised fears in informed circles that he means to stage a propaganda offensive at the Summit rather than to seek reasonable settlements of disputed questions.

The offer to return to old-fashioned diplomacy — meaning frank

talk behind closed doors without fear of leaks — was submitted to Mr. Khrushchev in a letter from French President De Gaulle.

As leader of the host country, General De Gaulle had been making technical Summit arrangements with Mr. Khrushchev on behalf of himself, President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan.

In a letter delivered to General De Gaulle on Monday, Khrushchev turned down the secret talks proposal and made it clear he reserved the right to publicize what the Big Four will say behind closed doors at the top-level conference starting here in five days.

His refusal is in itself regarded as serious. But when added to two other developments, it has reinforced suspicions that he plans to turn the summit into a Communist propaganda circus. These are:

(1) His relentless exploitation of the "spy plane" incident. No diplomat expected Khrushchev to pass up such a propaganda goody, but in harping on the case, he is clearly clouding the Summit atmosphere and lessening chances of agreement.

(2) His secret request, through diplomatic channels, to make speeches over the French radio and television network and over Eurovision — a television hook-up stretching from the Atlantic to Finland — during the conference.

In his letter, Khrushchev agreed to "restricted" meetings of the four government leaders with only interpreters present in the mornings at General De Gaulle's Elysee Palace and to larger meetings of foreign ministers and experts in the afternoons at the French Foreign Ministry.

But he flatly rejected the proposal that the heads-of-government meetings be kept secret. He claimed that the Kremlin would present good proposals and that the people of the world had a right to know about them.

## Soviet, U.S. Polio Experts Open Moscow 'Summit' Talks

MOSCOW (HTNS) — Private discussion between Soviet and American polio experts begin here Thursday to consider among other things Soviet experience in vaccinating almost 50 million persons against the disease with live virus vaccine.

The United States is thinking of licensing three such live virus vaccines, one identical to vaccine used here. The Russians were given strains of this virus by its developer, Dr. Albert Sabin of the University of Cincinnati, for manufacture.

Polio has been drastically reduced in the Soviet Union and satellite countries through this vaccine. But it has not worked perfectly. One or two cases of the disease have turned up among the 3,200,000 Muscovites who received it.

In the United States where tests of a different type of live virus vaccine are underway, five cases of almost 500 thousand persons who received it have been reported.

The vaccine is swallowed in the form of candy-coated pills. The living virus they contain have been robbed of their ability to cause polio but they stimulate the body's natural defenses against the disease.

A top Soviet polio expert minimized the importance of the cases of polio among vaccinated persons in the Soviet Union.

In an interview, Dr. Michael P. Chumakov, director of vaccine producing facilities of the Academy of Medical Sciences, said persons who got the disease had not become immunized against polio even though they received the prescribed three doses of vaccine.

## Ike Says Soviet Secrecy Necessitates U.S. Espionage

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower denounced Wednesday a Soviet "fetish of secrecy" as a major cause of world tension. And he defended American espionage as a "distasteful but vital necessity" to prevent massive surprise attack.

Calm, poised, but firm, Eisenhower once more challenged the Soviet Union to join in opening the skies to international aerial inspection in order to guard against sneak attacks. Moscow again gave clear indications of rejecting the idea.

Eisenhower chose his regular news conference for his first public pronouncements relating to the Soviet's May Day downing of an American U-2 jet plane on an intelligence mission high and deep in Soviet territory.

In a quick spur of the moment reaction to a tough-talking speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Wednesday morning, the President said it is absolutely ridiculous to accuse the United States of provocative acts, since:

"We are looking to our own security and defense and we have no idea of promoting any kind of conflict of war."

There were assurances from the President that he still has hopes for progress on the great issues dividing East and West at the summit conference starting in Paris May 16.

For the most part the news conference revolved around the spy plane affair.

Eisenhower offered no apology for the flight of the U-2, piloted by a 30-year-old civilian, Francis G. Powers, nor for U.S. espionage efforts. Rather it was all explanatory, with an implication that such efforts will continue as long as the danger of a surprise attack continues.

"No one wants another Pearl Harbor," he said. "This means that we must have knowledge of military forces and preparations around the world, especially those capable of massive surprise attacks."

"Secrecy in the Soviet Union makes this essential. In most of the world no large-scale attack could be prepared in secret. But in the Soviet Union there is a fetish of secrecy and concealment."

"This is a major cause of international tension and uneasiness today. One deterrent must never be placed in jeopardy. The safety of the whole world demands this."

## Doubt Ike To Cancel Soviet Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barbed comments by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Wednesday suddenly pulled the welcome mat from under President Eisenhower's goodwill visit to the Soviet Union.

Administration officials were plainly startled by Khrushchev's remark that Eisenhower might be an embarrassing guest because he approved spy-flights over the Soviet Union.

However, an Eisenhower associate, expressing what he called a personal view, doubted that Eisenhower would seek to cancel his trip because of Khrushchev's words.

The President was described as eager to make the visit because this official said he sincerely believes it might lead to an easing of tensions.

Eisenhower views the sharp words exchanged between the Soviet Union and the United States since the spy incident as cold war jockeying for advantage prior to important negotiations, this informant said.

The White House and State Department greeted Khrushchev's words with a frosty no comment. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty reinforced the official silence with these words: "I haven't any comment — P-E-R-I-O-D. That's about all."

## Ike Reveals April Levels Set Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower on Wednesday announced record levels of production and employment in April. Output topped the half-trillion-dollar rate — that's 500 billion dollars — for the first time.

The value of all the nation's goods and services produced — called the Gross National Product — reached a record annual rate of \$500.2 billion in the first quarter. Eisenhower's advisers had estimated a smaller increase.

A buildup of inventories which had been depleted during the 1959 steel strike accounted for more than \$7 billion of the rise.

The job figures, as announced by the President, showed that 95 out of every 100 Americans who want work had jobs in April. But five out of every 100 don't have jobs — a fact organized labor quickly advanced as a compelling reason for Government aid to depressed areas.

Other topics covered by the President during the press conference included:

**Housing Legislation** — Housing and depressed area legislation which Democrats are trying to enact. There were clear indications of presidential distaste for such legislation. Ike didn't threaten definitely to veto the depressed area bill that is now on his desk, adding he would use his best judgment in the matter.

**Religious Issue Buried?** — As for the West Virginia primary, in which Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) won a smashing victory, Ike said he didn't know whether he agreed with some conclusions that the results have buried the religious issue in American politics.

**Nashville Lunch Rooms** — The President suggested putting to his attorney general a question whether the example of six Nashville stores in opening lunch rooms to Negroes was a desirable pattern for other cities to follow. Local conditions must be taken into account, he said, even assuming that "I have the wisdom of Solomon."

**Nuclear Testing** — As for his recent announcement that underground nuclear explosions will be resumed for testing purposes, Eisenhower said this will be in collaboration with Great Britain and the Soviet Union — a point that hadn't been clear before.

## U.S. 'Plot' Stirs Cubans

HAVANA (AP)—Student militia groups demonstrated Wednesday night in downtown Havana against what a published rumor called a U.S. plot to invade Cuba.

There had been unconfirmed reports that they planned to march on the U.S. Embassy but the demonstration broke up after two hours without any apparent move against the embassy.

Student leaders later made a TV announcement saying a mass meeting would be held at the University of Havana Thursday in connection with the charge against the United States.

U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal met for a short time with an official of the Foreign Ministry.

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"What's So Funny?"

EDITORIAL—

# Suspension of Illinois Prof Still Lively Issue

A recent issue of The Daily Illini, campus newspaper at the University of Illinois, noted that "The Koch issue is dead, according to people who no longer wish to discuss it." But apparently a good number of people are still very much interested in discussing it. As the Illini also remarked, it's probably true that "sex is here to stay."

The same edition of the newspaper carried a full-page advertisement on the subject. Signed by 58 graduate students at Illinois, the ad was in the form of an open letter to the President and Board of Trustees of the university. After noting the background of Professor Koch's suspension for writing a letter to the Illini advocating premarital sexual relations for those "sufficiently mature," the ad proceeded to set forth and defend three statements:

1. That Professor Koch's conduct in writing a letter expressing his views on the sexual-mores of society didn't clearly violate (Illinois) university statutes (in regard to academic responsibility).
2. That the dismissal of Professor Koch would violate the principle of academic freedom guaranteed by the university statutes.
3. That the dismissal for the public expression of the Professor's convictions would be a severe threat to the fulfillment of the basic purpose of the university.

In regard to the last point, the ad went on to argue that the basic purpose of a university in a free and enlightened society would appear to be the discovery and conservation of ideas. "This conservatism would best serve society when all ideas and knowledge are kept alive. Only then is society able to make a wise, rather than an uninformed, choice among alternative courses of action. . . . If any segment of society is permitted to bring pressure on a university to restrict full and free debate, that group and the institution which surrenders to it are clearly depriving others of access to knowledge and ideas which society requires for sound growth and progress."

We've also received several messages in the mail this week dealing with the issues raised by the Koch case. One of them, a handwritten affair, informed us that several very old Italian newspapers, circa 1632, have recently been discovered. Being of great historical interest, these antique newspapers are now being translated at Illinois. In one of the oldest the following story appeared under a banner headline reading "Galileo To Be Tried in Rome."

"Galileo, the famous astronomer who has publicly declared that the Earth is not the center of the Universe and that society should condone this viewpoint, has been charged by the Grand Inquisitor with having 'breached his academic responsibility' and with having acted contrary to the accepted standards of morality. The Grand Inquisitor stated that Galileo, a scientist, had spoken out on the theological matter and was, therefore, guilty of pretending to be an authority outside the area of his competence. . . ."

Presumably, we will receive further communications when additional translations have been made.

And finally, we've received a note from the Committee for Liberal Action at Illinois seeking information. The letter began: "Partly as a result of the firing of Dr. Leo Koch from our faculty, we have recently become concerned with our administration's policy regarding the contents of students' files. Our inquiries have established that the Dean's Office routinely files letters to the editor and complies lists of students who have taken part in demonstrations, protests and the like. . . ."

Since a similar situation came to light at SU1 a couple of years ago, the letter went on to ask what action students took here in getting the policy revised. Besides the novelty of having SU1 chosen as a source of data on the righting of administrative wrong, this along with the preceding items seems to reveal that, far from dead, the Koch case is provoking some genuine unhappiness in our neighboring state.

## The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, MAY 12, 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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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LETTERS—

# Shambaugh Lectures Have Not 'Granted Equal Time'

To the Editor:

The choice of speakers for the Shambaugh lectures indicates someone's clear determination to give us a heavy dose of "realpolitik."

First Bernard Brodie and now Klaus Knorr have appeared on campus leading me, for one, to suspect that subsequent Shambaugh guests will also be of the Rand Corp., War College-Randall Commission-C.E.D. school of cold war advocates.

The "realpolitik" is considered by its proponents to be the realistic defense of national interest—the deterrent to war by the threat of nuclear retaliation. But its critics see it as no more than warmed over mercantilism—an enlightened imperialism supported by an aggressive military posture. The critics believe that a policy that could result in accidental obliteration of the world's population is "crackpot realism."

They reason that willful men, seeking to defeat the purposes of their own government, could by their rash actions trigger a mutual annihilation that neither Russians nor Americans want or intend. As in the present instance of the C.I.A. sending an espionage agent to photograph Soviet military installations on the eve of a Summit Conference that the President and State Department hope will lead to a relaxation of cold war tensions.

The contrasting views of "realpolitik" and its critics will be at the center of political debate in this presidential year. For the deepest split in the Democratic Party is not over race or religion but between the advocates of war and of coexistence. On the one side are the "Truman Democrats," like Acheson, Hariman, and Symington, who regard communism as a military threat. On the other hand are the "Stevenson Democrats," like Humphrey, Kennedy, Kennan, and Bowles, whose opinion is that the struggle with the communists is foremost an ideological one, a contest for the minds of the "uncommitted third of the world."

Comparably, should Gov. Rockefeller for the Republican Rockefeller contest for the Republican nomination, he almost certainly will be critical of the

Eisenhower Administration's defense policies and Nixon's part in their formulation. For Rockefeller has already identified himself with the "hard line."

Since Knorr, like Brodie, etc., stops short of advocating preventive war, his policy recommendations amount to a continuation of our national policy of the past fourteen years (originated by Kennan and now rejected by him as no longer appropriate). The only difference is one of degree: Knorr, Brodie, and the rest of the War College Crowd want to increase military spending from 8 to 14 per cent of our total national product. This proposal can be questioned on at least five grounds:

1. It is based on the premise that the communist threat is primarily military.
2. It depends on the validity of the hypothesis that the possession of absolute destructive power is the best assurance that it will not be used to a hypothesis that can only be disproved once.
3. It argues, despite the evidence of American experience of the past 15 years, that huge public expenditures for war materials do not come at the expense of public expenditures for non-military goods and services like hospitals and education.
4. It commits us to the reckless use of our natural resources at geometrically progressive rates, as technological gains make military goods more rapidly obsolescent and the Soviet military power to be equalled continues to expand.
5. It makes the goal of national policy not a democratic society of people attempting meaningful lives but instead a garrison state of technicians racing to maintain the magic rate of 5 per cent economic growth each year lest the Russians surpass us.

We've heard the cold war line for fourteen years now, even before the War College Crowd were invited as the Shambaugh lecturers. What we haven't heard as often is the "uncommitted third" argument. Inviting someone like George Kennan as the next Shambaugh speaker would be one way of "granting equal time"—unless, of course, the "realpolitik" rules out the discussion of other policy alternatives as "not in the national interest."

P. R. Carlsen, G  
12 S. Dubuque

# Answers Questions on Some Points in Previous Letter

To the Editor:

Some honest questions have arisen concerning my letter of May 5. They deserve an honest answer.

First, it is true that guilt by association—call it circumstantial evidence if you like—could sway one's judgment. It need not, though, and I deplore the fact that it has ever been taken as the basis for a decision.

Secondly, the referent of "acts of supreme disrespect for human life, present and future" can be found in the same paragraph. I wrote of "tangents of momentary sensual gratification."

Thirdly, morality and chastity were clearly not equated. It was "morality and chastity," not "morality, that is, chastity." I have thought of chastity as only a type of morality. I hope to say that those matters Mrs. Hirshoren (letter, May 7) mentioned: lying, stealing, murder, war, capital punishment, starvation of children, etc. make me want to do my part to work with

others to make our world a better place in which to live.

Fourthly, I regret the difficulties we have with the semantics of English. I thought of "impeccable" in the sense of premarital chastity.

For good measure, I would like to say that I was not taking Niebuhr's "Moral Man and Immoral Society" as a model. A society is just as "good" or "bad" as those of us who compose it.

It seems that most people agree that education is a process, brings responsibility, and that we had better start the process as youth.

Also, "One says, 'It's my life.' That's just the point I'm making." I'm not cut out for the priesthood.

Besides, I have long held that every man can be his own priest in his relationship to God. This is a bias in favor of evangelical Christianity.

Postscript. I am twenty-two years of age, single, and hope that I'm not too "old fogey" for some little girl.  
Maurice Howe, G  
1316 Muscatine

# University Bulletin Board

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

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR** will meet Friday, May 13, at 4:30 p.m. in 201 ZB. Dr. Harold Schell, Research Assistant Professor, Department of Internal Medicine, SU1, 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 10-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 1960-61 school year are to attend a meeting on May 19, 7 p.m., in 332 University High School.

From the Political Scene—

# Republicans Maintain Close Party Unity on Key Issues

(Editor's Note: Following is the final 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 BRICE OAKLEY  
Chairman  
Young Republicans

One of the significant statistics of the recent Young Republican Presidential Preference Poll conducted at SU1 revealed was that one-fourth of the 2,220 students interviewed would not identify themselves with one or the other of the major political parties. It is from this so-called "independent" electorate that are heard the two most common excuses for not affiliating with a political organization.

"I'm an independent voter because I vote for the man, not the party he belongs to."  
"Why should I join, there isn't any difference between the parties in the long run."

I doubt if anyone would argue that we should not vote for the best man. This has always been the American way. However, the plain fact is that an individual who does not actively participate in the activities of the party of his choice has no say as to what he will have a choice between.

American government has grown and matured under a system predicated on strong political organizations. Disagreement with the system I leave to the theorists in political science seminars; disagreement with its product by those who have not participated in its selection I leave to a lack of responsibility.

Caucuses, conventions, platforms, resolutions, committee reports, the give and take of candidates for office and their constituents—these are some of the things that make up the political process. It is here that those who wish to have a voice in government can most readily make that voice heard.

There has been a lot of talk lately about how much alike the Republicans and the Democrats are becoming. It is true that most individual Americans are closer together than ever before on great fundamental objectives. But this does not mean that the two major parties agree on their policies or proposals. There are sharp and very significant differences, as evidenced by the platforms and legislative actions of the two parties.

The main line of Democratic political philosophy is still the New Deal-Fair Deal tradition. Among the elements in this philosophy are the following:

- A belief in the necessity of centralized power to cope with the exigencies of the modern world; a corresponding lack of confidence in the state, county, and local governments.
- A conviction that the central executive should and must be dominant, in order to get results.
- A belief that private enterprise must operate under close government regulation and manipulation.
- A willingness to accept a certain amount of inflation as the necessary price of expansion, and a subsequent need of price, wage, and materials control to counteract the inflation so caused.
- A tacit acceptance, in some degree, of the class struggle idea, with a tendency to favor labor's side and speak harshly of business, especially big business.
- A tendency to try collective and

governmental remedies as against relying on individual, pluralistic, and private activities.

By contrast, the New Republicanism is based on the traditional American political philosophy, a philosophy that contrasts sharply with that just recited:

It believes centralization of power is undesirable and to be avoided whenever possible. It makes a studied effort to build up state and local government, and, other things being equal, assigns them first the tasks of government. It rejects the theory of the dominant executive and upholds the balance of powers between the branches of government.

It views private enterprise as basically sound whose fundamental principles are right, and whose regulation should be no more than is necessary to protect the public interest.

It believes that inflation is not only not necessary to expansion, but detrimental to sound growth, and that price, wage, and materials controls are necessary only in times of severe dislocation due to war emergency.

It believes that organized labor and management are now able to bargain from positions of approximately equal strength, and that therefore government intervention can only hinder and postpone bona fide collective bargaining.

It emphatically rejects the class struggle idea and all its implications. And it believes that the private and individual remedy should be tried first in all problems with the government stepping in only if the job is too big for private, state, or local efforts.

It is against this backdrop of flatly conflicting philosophies that the current Democratic and Republican stands on important issues must be examined.

Up to now, I have emphasized

the responsibility of everyone to participate in one manner or another in this thing called politics. Naturally I believe such participation should be through the Republican Party.

This Republican Administration has demonstrated its ability to maintain the peace with honor. America at the present time is strong, on both the military and economic fronts.

Republicans now are on the offensive more strongly than at any time since 1952—nationally and within the states. We have party unity. On the other hand, it is obvious that the Democrats are more sharply divided than ever before on many key issues.

As Senator Thurston B. Morton, Chairman, Republican National Committee, stated recently, "It now seems that when the books are closed for the eight years of the Eisenhower Administration, they will show that more people have been at work, earning more, producing more, and investing more than during any comparable period in the nation's history."

"The most important dividend of all is the fact the peace has been maintained. This is the Republican record. It deserves—and I confidently expect it will receive—the endorsement of the American people in the 1960 elections."

Leaders in both parties have said repeatedly that this is the most crucial election of the century. Believing we have the issues and the proper perspective to deal most effectively with those issues within the Republican Party, it has been given to the college Young Republicans the task of getting to the polls the ever increasing number of eligible college voters. I would not say that 3,000 such voters at SU1 is an insignificant target.

# Primaries Aftermath—

## Campaign's 'For Real' Now

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

With Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey out of the running and Vice President Richard M. Nixon about ready to shift into gear, the political situation has lost some of its preoccupation aspects for this moment and begins to take on some of the flavor of an actual presidential campaign.

And this comes at a time when the nation is heavily preoccupied with international affairs, the Republican Administration is in a muddle over its handling of them, and with important international conferences beginning.

The color of the political scene will of course still depend heavily on the tactics of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and the considerable company of voters which hopes to bring Adlai E. Stevenson to the fore once more.

Both of these forces are powerful, and Kennedy is not in—despite his major demonstration that he can get the votes despite his religion.

But right now there is no real attention-getting campaign among the Democrats, which leaves the stage very largely to Nixon and Kennedy and the chances of the two parties.

Stuart Symington of Missouri is still working hard, of course, but the campaign among the Democrats just isn't what it was before West Virginia Johnson, who is making a powerful run behind the scenes, may change this soon.

In the meantime, Nixon faces new problems just when his campaign is about to open. President Eisenhower's campaign for peace, which was expected to prove a strong plank for bridging some of the streams Nixon will have to cross, has taken a setback. Relations with the Soviet Union are worse.

The domestic political aspects of this are being soft-pedaled to give the nation a unified front at the summit conference. But the administration is under criticism that it is inept, has bad judgment and generally is bungling.

# Profound, Poetic—

## 'The Lovers'

(Editor's Note: Mr. Kreis previewed "The Lovers" during a New York City showing last fall.)

By ROBERT B. KREIS  
Daily Iowan Reviewer

The inherent power of the motion picture as an art form is not often tapped by the film makers. "The Lovers," I must say, is one of those rare films in which simplicity, beauty, directness of utterance and execution, and sureness of movement, are all blended together into a triumph of personal expression and emotion.

The story is about a mature married woman (stunningly played by Jeanne Moreau) who is bored with her business-occupied husband, and bored with her polo-star lover. On her way home from Paris for the weekend her car breaks down and she is given a lift by a passing mechanic. He is invited to stay at her home, first to dinner, and then overnight. A chance meeting between them in the garden starts a love sequence that is as extended, poetic, forceful, and explicit as any ever put on film. The following morning they set out together for a new life, she completely abandoning her home, husband, and child. In the final scenes we are aware that the physical bond between this woman and the mechanic will have to be the basis of the partnership, and accompanied by severe doubts, and gradual awakening, they go, as they must, and we wonder if they will be happy. . . .

The tale is frankly amoral, and whether or not we agree or disagree with its premise is quite beside the point in terms of the artistry of the film. The treatment of sensuality in general, and physical love in particular, is profoundly affecting, and the technique of film-making has rarely served so well the artistic intent of the makers.

In short, "The Lovers" is a gem of a motion picture.

Note: If the version shown in Iowa City is dubbed in English rather than using sub-titles, or is cut in any way, the above remarks must, of course, be modified.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, May 12  
8 p.m. — Chris Connor Jazz Concert — Union.  
8 p.m. — Orchestral Recital — MacBride Auditorium.

Friday, May 13  
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Northwestern.  
8 p.m. — International Film Classics sponsored by Student Art Guild — "The Fall of the House of Usher" and "Umberto D" — Shambaugh.

Saturday, May 14  
1:30 p.m. — Baseball: Wisconsin (doubleheader).  
Chorus Concert has been cancelled.

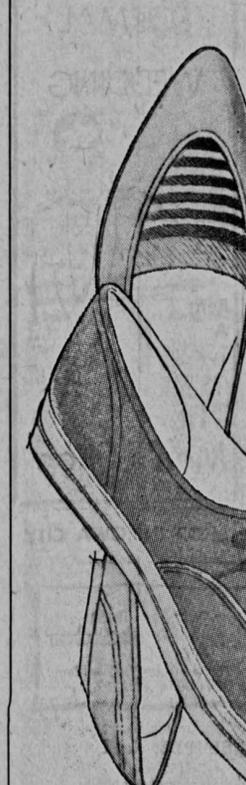
Monday, May 16  
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture by Mircea Eliade — Senate.

Tuesday, May 17  
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Coe College.  
6:30 p.m. — Spring Triangle Banquet — Triangle Club Rooms, Union.

8 p.m. — Lecture by Luciano Berio, Italian Composer, "Form and New Musical Experiences" — North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building.

Wednesday, May 18  
8 p.m. — SU1 Band Concert — Union.

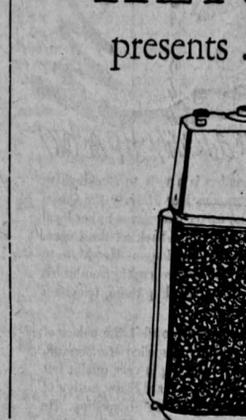
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# Close Issues

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Republican Administration demonstrated its ability to maintain the peace with honor. At the present time it is on both the military and diplomatic fronts.

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## Not a Review— SUI Symphony Concert —But a Confession

By JAMES ELLIS  
Daily Iowan Reviewer

In a letter written to the Iowa Defender some months ago, Professor Eldon Obrecht recommended that a music critic write frequent disclaimers stating his personal position toward music, thereby reminding his readers that his comments are in no sense absolute rulings, but rather the impressionistic responses of a single listener. This being a sound and sensible suggestion, I offer this review as a belated statement of a departing critic's aesthetic predispositions.

Last night the SUI Symphony Orchestra gave its final concert of the season. The oldest chestnut roasted in its modern oven was Respighi's "The Pines of Rome," mood music on a colossal scale which conjures up as many images of movies (The Last Days of Pompeii, Quo Vadis, Ben Hur) as "The William Tell Overture" does of radio programs. Preceding "The Pines" were three compositions for orchestra by Roger Goeb, a contemporary American composer who received his Ph.D. from SUI and who has been on campus since Tuesday to discuss contemporary music with faculty and students in the music department.

Since I neither know enough about contemporary musical forms, nor care enough about contemporary music, for me to review last night's concert would result in little more than an expression of untutored dissatisfaction — a form of journalism all too common in SUI student publications. Instead, let me explain what sort of music I do like; it is, needless to say, a variety rarely heard on campus.

At least for purposes of argument I agree with a line in W. S. Gilbert's "Patience," that "art stopped short in the cultivated court of the Empress Josephine." In my Baroque and Early Classical hit-parade, Pergolesi, C.P.E. Bach, and Gluck are all ranking high in this week's "top ten." (As if such musical tastes weren't bad enough, I also prefer pictures which were painted before the quest for pictorial illusionism was completed, which makes extended stays in the Memorial Union doubly unpleasant.)

Since modern music and modern art have sufficient numbers of devotees, these remarks of an arch-reactionary can hardly be found upsetting. If properly educated, I might even join ranks with the avant-garde and spatter a few canvases or add a few more tones to the already overloaded scale. Lacking this enlightenment, however, I cannot help but feel that some of the "ooh's" and "ah's" over a modern canvas or score are a bit like those over the emperor's new suit. We are convinced that all the fuss must be over something, when in fact there is nothing there at all.

I am not condemning modern art or modern music, and certainly not Mr. Goeb's compositions. I merely want to point out that the fetish of "modernism" can lead one to accept drivel as great art simply because it is contemporary, just as "classicism" can lead to a similar lack of discrimination among past artistic endeavors. And if you are still left wondering why, when both the art and the music of the IMU displease me, I have persistently sat through concert after concert and criticized this music in the paper, I can only say: "In a partial vacuum, even a hint of air is refreshing."

## SUI Council Sets \$600 Goal for Negro Aid Fund

By KAY LUND  
Staff Writer

A goal of \$600 has been set by the SUI Student Council for its fund-raising drive May 18 and 19 to secure contributions for the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund.

The Council voted April 20 to organize the drive in order to provide legal and educational aid for southern students who have suffered or been expelled from school as the result of participation in "sit-ins."

Dick Bagenstos, A3, Holstein, is the general chairman directing the campaign. He said students living in dormitories, fraternities, sororities and married student housing will be contacted to give contributions.

The committee also plans to place canisters in downtown establishments and at the information

booth in front of Old Capitol for additional contributions during the two-day campaign.

According to information from Bagenstos, the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund is officially known as the Montgomery Improvement Association. Dr. King founded the organization during the Montgomery bus boycott in 1956.

Early this year students attending several southern colleges participated in "sit-in" protests at lunch counters of various stores which refused to serve Negroes. Many students were arrested and expelled from school.

Among the colleges where such action occurred were Florida A & M, Vanderbilt University and Alabama State College where nine students were expelled by order of the governor. Police arrested 350 Negro students from South Carolina State and Claflin Colleges following "sit-in" instances.

The King Fund coordinates the allotment of aid to these students throughout the South, Bagenstos said. All contributions will be earmarked for legal defense and scholarship aid for the students.

The Montgomery Improvement Association is presently facing \$10,000 legal and court costs on behalf of the students. Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, who is head of the association, has appealed for "help to continue the fight for equal rights and justice."

## Moderate Trading On Stock Market

NEW YORK — A late rallying drive saved the stock market from another test of its 1960 lows and the list ended mixed Wednesday. Trading was moderate.

The popular market averages were up slightly but more stocks declined than advanced.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point were the rule for most key stocks. Moderate advances by a number of blue chips which weigh heavily in the averages gave these barometers an upside tilt.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.72 to 206.54.

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## 2 Music Recitals To Be Presented Tickets for 'Devil' On Sale in Union

Two instrumental recitals will be featured next week by the SUI Department of Music.

Wesley Fiala, A2, Mason City will present a French horn recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall.

He will be accompanied by Judy Wolfe, A2, Davenport, and assisted by Sandra Fiala, A3, Dawson, trumpet, and Ronald Halvorson, A2, Marengo, trombone.

His program will consist of three numbers, "Concerto for Horn," Dubois; "Wiegenlied," Strauss; and "Trio for trumpet, horn and trombone," Meulemans.

Mary Waltz, A4, Greenfield, will present a piano recital May 21 at 4 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

Her program will include "Three Intermezzi," Op. 117; Brahms; "Passacaglia," Pisto; "Three Preludes," Kennan; and "Concerto in F Major," Mozart.

The program is being presented by Mrs. Waltz in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

## Home Ec Group Picks SUIowans

Fifteen SUI seniors were installed as members of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) Wednesday.

They are: Margaret Thompson, Aplington; Marcia Ferguson, Des Moines; Sharon Seeman, Des Moines; Marilyn Ware, Doneson; Bette Bateson, Eldora; Carol Kinney, Elma; Sally Zuber, Fort Madison; Carolyn Cilek, Iowa City; Frances Braga, Iowa Falls; Peggy Stewart, Keota; Sarah Dunkerton, Marshalltown; Sandra Sprague, Newton; Barbara Benhart, Oxford Junction; Karen Nelson, Red Oak; Julieanne Larson, Glenview, Ill.

## Tickets for 'Devil' On Sale in Union

Tickets go on sale today for the University Theatre's production of "The White Devil." Students may obtain tickets by presenting ID cards at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Price of a single admission for a non-student is \$1.25.

Coeds planning on attending week-day performances are asked to acquire late-leaves because the play lasts later than 10:30 p.m. The play will be presented in the University Theatre May 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28.

"The White Devil" is an Elizabethan drama, written in 1613 by John Webster. It is the tale of intrigue and murder, as practiced by the Medici and Borgia families in Renaissance Italy.

"White Devil" is the Elizabethan term for a hypocrite. The audience must decide which character deserves the title.

Director of the play is Glynn Wickham, head of the Department of Drama at the University of Bristol, who is at SUI as guest lecturer.

## RURAL CZECHS FEAR END VIENNA, Austria

Rumors that the end of the world is near are being spread in rural areas of Red Czechoslovakia by enemies of the people, the Czech Communist party organ Predvoj reports.

## Edward S. Rose says

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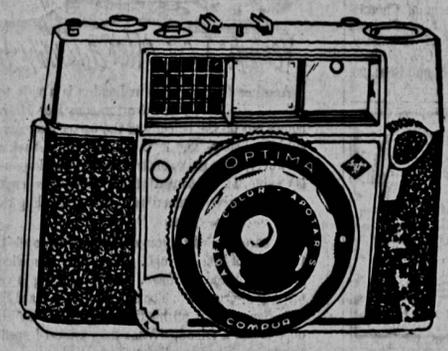
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## Colonial Golf Favorite? It's Palmer Again

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, who has won almost \$50,000 and five tournaments, is a 4 to 1 favorite to make top money in the \$30,000 Colonial National Invitation opening today.

Installation of Palmer as the big man was a foregone conclusion although the Masters champion hasn't registered a victory in his last four tries. But Arnold is playing good, consistent golf all the time.

There were plenty who thought the spotlight should still be on defending Ben Hogan, the fellow who has won five Colonial tournaments, and has taken down so much money here they call the par 70, 7,041-yard Colonial Country Club course "Hogan's Alley."

Ben is a 7 to 1 choice, just ahead of Dow Finsterwald, who has won two tournaments this year. Only Palmer, with his five, and Jerry Barber and Sam Snead, with two each, have done better or as well.

Only Snead is absent from the year in this golf show that has attracted champions of 45 of the 52 events that have been played since the 1939 Colonial.

### BEST BY TEST - - - - - By Alan Maver

WARREN SPAHN, OF MILWAUKEE, IN HIS 39TH YEAR AND 16TH BIG LEAGUE SEASON.

HE'S THE WINNINGEST LEFT-HANDER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE HISTORY - HAD WON 237 UP TO THIS SEASON.

HOWEVER, WARREN GOT OFF TO A SLOW START ON THE WAY TO WHAT HE HOPES WILL BE HIS 17th 20-WIN SEASON - DIDN'T NOTCH HIS FIRST WIN UNTIL THE BRAVES' 10th GAME - BUT WE'RE NOT BETTING AGAINST HIM.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Ingo's Secret to Success Packed in Sharp Left Jab

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—A year ago they made jokes about Ingemar Johansson. They dragged up his inglorious Olympic record and shrugged off his one-round knockout of Eddie Machen as an accident.

Day after day, week after week, the people who crowded the ski house in this Catskill Mountain resort to see the Swede box in the indoor ring waited to see a real right hand punch. He kept it under cover.

Through it all Johansson remained supremely confident. He politely answered all critics, calmly waited through a one-day postponement and then proceeded to destroy Floyd Patterson with his hammer of Thor right.

Things are different this time. His dubious ring credentials of last year have become bonafide. His right hand no longer is a mystery. His training methods are not suspect.

Johansson handles his old sparring partners as a champion should. When Bill Johnson, a 1959 hold-over, tried to fight him like he did last summer, Ingemar dropped in a solid right hand punch to the top of the head. The nonsense quickly stopped.

"It is the jab with the right hand following right behind it that gets Patterson Rests; Feels He Worked Too Hard Before"

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP)—Floyd Patterson took another day off at his training camp Wednesday. The challenger for the heavyweight crown, satisfied with his condition, said he didn't plan any heavy work until Friday.

Patterson said he would content himself with a little road work and limbering exercises until Friday.

The former champion has been here on and off since last September. He feels he may have worked too hard in preparation for his first fight with Ingemar Johansson. The Swede dethroned him last June 26 on a third round technical knockout.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Second place Bally Ache of the Kentucky Derby will get in racing trim for a return match against Venetian Way by running in the Preakness Prep Saturday.

The intention to give Bally Ache a trial spin around the Pimlico track before the May 21 Preakness was announced Wednesday.

Trainer Vic Sovinski of derby winner Venetian Way thought it over and has decided for the time being to skip the prep.

Also lined up as probables for the mile and sixteenth prep, an eighth of a mile shorter than the Preakness distance, are four other 3-year-old colts.

Trainer Charley Whittingham plans to start Llangollen Farm's Devine Comedy and Command Pilot. T. V. Lark will go for Chase McCoy and Celtic Ash for Joseph O'Connell.

Entries for the \$5,000 event will be made Friday.

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WE TRADE HOMES

## Indian Tells Student Problems—

### American Meals Jazzed Up

By JANET STAIHAR Staff Writer

Does a foreign student in the United States have to go through a cyclic two-stage process of first unlearning his culture's standards then re-learning them when he returns to his homeland?

And if the student refuses to forget his newly learned standards, does he become a misfit in his homeland?

Most of the foreign students who return to their country are not misfits, Sarang N. Iyer, an SUI alumnus from India, replied to the above questions, while on a visit to the campus. He spoke from the point-of-view of Indians.

"Because the ways of life are so different," Iyer said, "the student fresh from college faces many adjustment problems when he returns to his country." He explained, concerning the ease of change, "It all depends on an individual student's attitude."

Iyer emphasized that finding the right type of employment is the biggest problem for the returning foreign student. Iyer explained by saying that the student has trouble locating a job that makes worth-while the distance traveled for his education and the work put into his schooling.

Iyer is manager of the Analytical and Quality Control Department of the Parke Davis firm in Bombay, India. He is visiting in Iowa City before going to Detroit, where he will undertake a short training course in quality control methods at the main Parke Davis plant. Parke Davis manufactures pharmaceutical products.

Still speaking of Indian students, Iyer said the social readjustment faced by a returning student is relatively minor, but still it does exist.

A problem arises, he said, be-

## Indian student when he comes to America, Iyer stressed, is adjusting to the educational system.

Here in the United States, he said, the student is engaged in a course only for a short time, takes the final examination, and then proceeds to forget what he has learned. In India, the British system is followed, he said. In this system a final exam is given at the end of the year in each subject. On the basis of these exams, Iyer continued, the students are promoted or failed.

The "pop" quizzes and term papers bother a lot of foreign students, he said, because these devices are not used in their educational system.

When asked how his years in the United States affected his life in India, Iyer replied that he is now less critical of his countrymen. He said that in his profession, he tries to follow an idea that he learned partly from living here. This idea is an attempt to build up an "atmosphere of freedom" between his colleagues and himself.

Iyer is a Brahman, a person of the highest caste among the Hindus.

Beginning in 1954, Iyer spent two and a half years at SUI getting his Ph.D. in bacteriology. He attained a bachelor's and a master's from Lucknow University in India.

Iyer was anxious to speak of the adjustment problem that a foreign student faces when he enters an American university.

The differences in food, he said, poses certain difficulties. He described the American dishes as "bland" compared to the heavily spiced Indian foods. The Indians here have to "jazz up" their meals with spices, he said.

But, he continued on this subject, a number of Indians do change their eating habits while in America. Many Indian students give up their vegetarian beliefs, he said. They wind up eating two or three hamburgers a day, Iyer smiled. Iyer said he has always refrained from eating meat, even during his university days.

The major problem faced by the

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### EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two

Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Fshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris, if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

## Does Fluid in Spine Show Mental Illness?

By EARL UBELL Herald Tribune News Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The patient, a victim of severe mental disease, lay quite still as the physician pushed the needle painlessly into the man's spine and drew out some clear, watery fluid.

The scientist, Dr. Samuel Bogoch, and his colleagues, knew this liquid bathed the billions of nerves in brain and spine; nerves that transmitted bizarre thoughts. The Harvard Medical School researchers wondered if the fluid contained a chemical trace of the disease.

Could there be a chemical sign of mental illness, just as a physical illness? Wednesday Dr. Bogoch told the American Psychiatric Association he has been studying three chemicals in the fluid that may be such hallmarks.

Dr. Bogoch and his associates, Dr. Karl T. Dussik, Dr. Christa Fendera and Dr. Peter Conran, all psychiatrists at Massachusetts Mental Health Center, Boston, concentrated on three substances, all sugary.

They specifically hunted for these sugar-like compounds only when they were cemented to huge protein molecules in the spinal fluid. These were neuraminic acid, hexose and, hexosamine. They tested the spinal fluids of persons without mental illness in a general hospital, of schizophrenics, of manic and depressed psychotics, and of patients with clear evidence of brain damage.

Among the manic psychotics — those who were highly elated but sick — the men found more hexose than they did among the general hospital patients.

Among the schizophrenics — those who withdraw from reality

### SUI Young Democrats Meet in Union Tonight

The SUI Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 in Conference Room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union. Members will hear a report of events of the Young Democrats' State Convention, which was held in Des Moines last weekend.

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## 'Old-Timers'

Coach Forest Evashevski describes some of his former players in the open practice session Wednesday. The (from left) end Curt Merz, fullback J...

## 'Old-Timers' Don't But All Are Out

By BORIS YARO Staff Writer

Bald heads and big paunches marked the first day of the Alumni practice as Iowa's gridiron heroes of the past decade donned white and gold uniforms.

Shortly after three o'clock the "old men" of Iowa football fame began to assemble in the Fieldhouse. The first groups gathered around tables in the training room and held bull sessions, reliving past days of glory and inquiring into what the other was doing.

John Savin in answer to a question said he was working as a laborer in Chicago, others are still going to school, many are married — all are out of shape.

The gargantuan mass of protoplasm looked altogether different in their white and gold uniforms a short hour later. Albeit they lacked the speed of former years they still had the zip to cause Coach Evashevski to remark "we'll kill 'em".

It was indeed an impressive line-

### RATES ALOU OVER BRANDT

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)— Jimmie Dykes says Paul Richards might have made a better deal when the Baltimore manager obtained outfielder Jackie Brandt from San Francisco for Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes.

"From what I saw of Brandt and (Felipe) Alou when I managed Cincinnati, I'd take Alou over Brandt. I think he's a better ball player," says Dykes.

Dykes is starting out the spring as Detroit manager. Last spring he coached at Pittsburgh and last May 3 replaced Bill Norman as Tiger pilot.

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# 'Old-Timers' Open Drills for Saturday Contest



Coach Forest Evashevski describes a play for some of his former players in the opening Alumni practice session Wednesday. The players are (from left) end Curt Merz, fullback John Nocera, end Jeff Langston, halfback Bob Jeter, end Don Norton (back to camera), and guard Ernest Mielke. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres.

## Evry Runs 23 Ex-Hawkeyes Through Offensive Session

By JOHN HANRAHAN  
Staff Writer

Twenty-three former Iowa Hawkeye football players gathered Wednesday afternoon to take their first of three drills in preparation for Saturday's Varsity-Alumni game.

The practice session lasted about an hour with Head Coach Forest Evashevski and assistant Jerry Hilgenberg putting the old-timers through their paces. No contact work was held — the session being devoted mainly to getting down of offensive patterns.

Several of the top-notch players were not able to make it for Wednesday's drill — notably Randy Duncan, Alex Karras, Jim Gibbons, and Frank Gilliam. These players were expected to be on hand for either today's or Friday's workout.

However, Evashevski had plenty of talent to work with during the drill. There were all-American ends Don Norton and Curt Merz; Willie Fleming, the great halfback from the 1958 Big Ten championship team; two more fine halfbacks in Ray Jauch and Bob Jeter; and two pretty good football players who are now Iowa assistant coaches — Bill Hoppel and Olen Treadway.

Other notables working out with the Alumni squad Wednesday were Emlen Tunnell, Jeff Langston, John Nocera, Bill Lapham, Jim Freeman, Gary Grouwink, Don Shipanik, Bill Gravel, Jerry Novack, Bob Commings, John Sawin, Don Chelf, Mike Riley, Steve Turner and Ernest Mielke.

It was obvious the Alumni gridgers enjoyed returning to the confines of Iowa Stadium and meeting old friends and teammates. Conversation and joking were the order of the day when the players returned to the dressing room after practice.

Several of the players expressed a belief that the Alumni will defeat the Hawkeye Varsity squad Saturday. (In the two previous spring games, the Varsity has won both of them.) Others said they were not in too good shape but that the all-around talent and experience of the squad would prevail over the Varsity team Saturday.

Here are some of the "old-timers' comments: Bill Gravel, halfback on the 1956-57-58 teams who played in two Rose Bowls: "We gave them (the Varsity) a good run for their money last year. This year we'll beat them. I don't think anybody's really in too good a shape on the Alumni squad. We didn't do too much today — a little passing, a little running and a little goofing off."

Willie Fleming, star halfback of the 1958 team: "No, it wasn't too difficult getting adjusted to the Canadian pro game after playing American college football. I feel right at home up there with all those guys who used to play for Iowa. (Fleming plays for Vancouver.) I'm in pretty good shape."

but a little heavy at 182 pounds. I should get down to 172 or so for next fall."

The most loquacious member of the Alumni squad (and also the oldest) was Emlen Tunnell, a veteran of 12 seasons in professional football with the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers, his present team.

"How long am I going to play?" Tunnell asked in answer to a question. "Well, I'll play until they don't want me. I'll probably be playing until Willie Fleming is 25. Every year when I show up at the training camp all those young guys expect me to come in on a pair of crutches. But I fool 'em. I come in there all full of pep. I may not feel that way, but I've got to pretend a little or they might think I'm getting old."

Evashevski is not expected to name a starting lineup for the Alumni team until just before game time.

Meanwhile, the Hawkeye Varsity was busy preparing for Saturday's contest. The Hawks worked to polish their offense and also took some time for defensive work.

The Hawks also worked on kickoff formation and kickoff returns and punt formations and punt returns. They will take their 18th session of spring practice today.

Saturday's game will begin at 2 p.m. in the Iowa Stadium.

## Tigers Win Again, 1-0, on Home Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Kaline walloped a home run into the left field bleachers with two out in the 11th inning Wednesday night to end a marathon pitching duel between Detroit's Frank Lary and Washington's Pedro Ramos in a 1-0 Tiger victory.

Detroit snapped a 10-game losing streak Tuesday night when Rocky Colavito hit a ninth-inning homer for a similar 1-0 victory over the Senators.

Lary allowed the Senators five hits, struck out seven, walked only one and hit one batter. Lary won his second victory against two defeats. In the sixth, Ramos and Bill Gardner hit successive singles with one out, but Dan Dobek hit into a double play to end the threat with Ramos stranded on third. This was the only serious threat by Washington.

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Home run — Detroit, Kaline (3).

Louis and Pittsburgh and a one-hitter against Chicago. Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000 — 0 2 0 San Francisco . . . 010 000 000 — 1 3 0 Owens, Gomez (8), and Coker; Jones and Landrith. W — Jones (4-2). L — Owens (2-3).

**Orioles 5, A's 3**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jackie Brandt's two-run, tenth-inning homer Wednesday night gave the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over Kansas City.

Brandt hit the home run, his first of the season, into the left field bleachers, scoring Walt Dropp, who had singled. It was his third hit of the night and capped a Baltimore comeback that saw the Orioles score two runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score at 3-3 and knock out their old nemesis, lefty Bud Daley.

Kansas City . . . 000 100 010 — 3 10 0 Baltimore . . . 010 000 000 — 5 10 2 B. Daley, Keady (9), Kutyna (9) and P. Daley; Portocarrero, Barber (13), Pappas (10) and Girschberg, Courtney (10). W — Pappas (2-2). L — Kutyna (1-1). Home run — Baltimore, Brandt (1-1).

**Braves 12, Cards 8**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee slugger Eddie Mathews moved up another notch in the all-time home run derby by crashing his fourth and fifth of the season Wednesday night in the Braves' 12-8 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mathews, who had five runs batted in, hit solo shots in the third and sixth innings to boost his homer output to 304 since joining the Braves in 1952. He now is tied with the New York Yankees Yogi Berra for 14th place among the all-time sluggers.

St. Louis . . . 011 000 420 — 8 14 2 Milwaukee . . . 011 061 030 — 12 13 3 McDaniel, Bridges (3), Broglio (3), Dulliba (6), Gibson (7), Jackson (8) and Smith, Sawatski (7); Spahn, McMahon (7), Burdette (8) and Crandall. W — Spahn (2-0). L — McDaniel (1-1). Home runs — Milwaukee, Covington (1), Mathews (2); Crandall (4).

**Giants 1, Phillies 0**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Big Sam Jones stopped Philadelphia on two hits as the National League leading San Francisco Giants edged the Phillies 1-0 Wednesday for their fifth straight victory.

Jones fanned 11 while notching his fourth triumph. He bested Jim Owens in a duel of righthanders.

The only hits of Jones were a bloop double in the fifth by Harry Anderson and a single by rookie Tony Curry in the sixth. Jones gave up only three walks.

Previously this season Jones hurled three-hitters against St.

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## JUDY KLEMESRUD LOOKS AT LIFE

(This is one in a series of magazine reviews written by a Daily Iowan columnist and sponsored by LIFE magazine.)

U-2?

Whether it was or whether it wasn't a U-2, it provides an excellent pre-summit spy cry for Mr. K. LIFE shows you duplicates of the U-2 and the Soviet rocket used to shoot it down plus a shot showing Khrushchev denouncing the United States for sending the plane over Russia. You'll also see the route the plane was taking, and the point where it was shot down near Sverdlovsk in the Ural industrial area. There's also a photo of Barbara, wife of pilot Francis Powers, who lived in Turkey with her husband until a skiing accident forced her to return to the United States. Too bad her husband was such a good skier!

### WHEN A GIRL MARRIES . . .

. . . the whole nation watches with interest, because in this case it was Princess Margaret, the "daughter" of 50 million Britons. They were slightly shocked when they learned she planned to marry a commoner whose father had been divorced three times, and they were miffed when her dressmaker described her gown as "the simplest royal wedding gown in history," but everyone was happy when the big day rolled around, and her groom, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, even brought his three mothers, his charwoman, and his two half-brothers along. The 10-page picture feature ends with a shot of the honeymoon yacht headed for the Caribbean.

### THE CLARKOLA CASE

U. S. teenagers don't seem too disturbed by the fact their idol has undergone lengthy grillings by payola probers at the recent congressional hearings. In fact, most of them still have an undying loyalty similar to that of Billy Jay Killian of Tulsa, Okla., who shot his mother after she refused to let him watch *American Bandstand*. Most of Clark's proteges defend him to the hilt, and a classic example is given by Fabian ("The Tiger"): "The kids really love Dick. You can always kid around with him. One time I put snails down the back of his shirt." Frankie Avalon says: "Why can't anyone give anyone a gift? I gave him (Clark) a shirt and a pair of shoes."

### THEY'RE ON OUR SIDE NOW!

LIFE says Khrushchev's major worry is the re-arming of West Germany, even though he may make more noise about incidents like the U-2 shooting. Supported by the United States, the West Germans now muster an army, navy, and air force of 256,000 men, as compared to 110,000 well-armed East Germans, plus 170 Soviet divisions — five times the total force of NATO. There is one aspect of belonging to the West German army that U.S. men would enjoy — draftees are limited to 12 months' service — but many of them are volunteering for a two or four years' stay! Pay? A private gets 48 cents a day.

### ALL THIS, TOO:

SUI President Hancher is second from the right in the front row of a picture showing 64 University presidents; a Pittsburgh millionaire has a house full of contemporary art; Elvis and Frankie appear together on TV; a prof won out at the wild 1912 Demo convention; the bathing suits of the 30's are back in vogue; and 22 sorority girls spend a fabulous weekend as guests of the Post Cereals' heirs.

C'est LA VIE, May 16, 1960.



Olen Treadway (No. 22), quarterback for the Iowa Hawkeyes last fall and now an assistant coach, hands off to halfback Willie Fleming, one of the finest running backs in Iowa history as the Alumni squad began workouts Wednesday for Saturday's game with the Hawk Varsity squad. Blocking for Fleming are (from left) Don Shipanik, Steve Turner and John Sawin. —Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro.

## 'Old-Timers' Don Uniforms But All Are Out of Shape

By BORIS YARO  
Staff Writer

Bald heads and big paunches marked the first day of the Alumni practice as Iowa's gridiron heroes of the past decade donned white and gold uniforms.

Shortly after three o'clock the "old men" of Iowa football fame began to assemble in the Fieldhouse. The first groups gathered around tables in the training room and held bull sessions, reliving past days of glory and inquiring into what the other was doing.

John Sawin in answer to a question said he was working as a laborer in Chicago, others are still going to school, many are married — all are out of shape.

The gargantuan mass of protoplasm looked altogether different in their white and gold uniforms a short hour later. Albeit they lacked the speed of former years they still had the zip to cause Coach Evashevski to remark "we'll kill 'em."

It was indeed an impressive line-

up that ran through the first workout, with Bob Jeter and Willie Fleming leading the headliners. Former Hawkeye Captain John Nocera was at fullback and Olen Treadway was the field general for the Alums. Up front was a small line, the biggest man being end Curt Merz.

Treadway, following Evashevski's suggestions, ran through a series of bread and butter plays, then launched a passing attack with his favorite targets being End Don Norton and halfback Willie Fleming. Once Treadway connected with Fleming who was deep downfield and Fleming had the opportunity to go all the way.

It is this reporter's opinion that the Alums may throw a few surprises at the Iowa Varsity and it their wind holds out, a few touchdowns.

### Pirates 6, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates brought reliever Elroy Face his first victory of the season Wednesday night by coming from behind with five runs in the last two innings and defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3.

Pittsburgh . . . 100 000 032 — 6 10 1 Los Angeles . . . 201 000 000 — 3 6 0

Gibbon, Face (7) and Smith, Oldis; Koufax. L — Sherry (8), Roebuck (9) and N. Sherry. W — Face (1-3). L — Koufax (6-3).

## REDDICK'S Shoes

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### RATES ALOU OVER BRANDT

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ow about smoking; r cigarettes—Philip ed cigarettes.

# Big Role for Practical Nurses

A physician's widow, a Mennonite minister and a number of 1950 high school graduates have a common goal at SUI — helping people to return to good health. All are members of a class of men and women ranging in age from 18 to 54 who are students in the one-year program of practical nurse education in the College of Nursing at SUI.

There is the eighth class to be enrolled in this program since it was first offered by SUI in 1952. Applications are now being taken at SUI for the ninth class in practical nurse education, which will begin next September.

The curriculum focuses attention of the students on caring for patients as individuals rather than on an impersonal basis. The program itself combines the learning of nursing skills with the development of a basic understanding of the social and biological sciences, according to Elizabeth Kerr, state supervisor of practical nurse education and chairman of the SUI Department of Practical Nurse Education.

Graduates are prepared for two roles: (1) under indirect supervision of a professional nurse or physician, they give nursing care to patients in simple nursing situations relatively free of complex problems, and (2) they assist professional nurses, in a close working relationship, in giving nursing care to patients in more complex situations.

Students receive instruction in theory in the classroom, and at the same time get supervised practice in the clinical areas of University Hospitals.

At SUI, practical nurses are prepared to administer medications, help with dressings and feedings, and in other ways minister to patient needs — but always under the immediate supervision of a registered nurse or a physician.

The present class of trainees, now in the second semester of the year's course of study, is rotating



## Thank You Nurse

Ummmm good! This seems to be the attitude of young Randal Keith Meehl as he is assisted with dinner by Mrs. Ruby Housholder, Birmingham, and Marilyn Werner, Williamsburg, in the pediatric dining room at University Hospitals. Mrs. Housholder and Miss Werner are both students in the one-year practical nursing program here.

ing through the pediatrics and obstetrics areas of University Hospitals. During the summer session they will receive supervised practice in the clinical areas of geriatrics, orthopedics and rehabilitation.

At the end of the one-year course of study, the practical nurse graduating from SUI's Department of Practical Nurse Education is eligible to take the licensing examination of the Iowa Board of Nurse Examiners. Success in this examination brings with it a license to practice as a licensed practical nurse (LPN) and opens the door to many vocational opportunities.

Some of the 99 graduates of the SUI program to date are employed in hospitals, nursing homes, public health agencies, private duty nursing, doctor's offices and industrial nursing. Others are working in an Air Force base hospital, as an air line hostess and with the U.S. Public Health Service in Alaska.

# ROTC Cadets at SUI Awarded Military Honors

The SUI Army Reserve Officers Training Corps awarded military honors to student cadets during a joint awards ceremony with the SUI Department of Air Science.

The awards were presented by Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the Graduate College, Dean Mason Ladd of the College of Law and Joseph Howe, professor and head of mechanics and hydraulics.

John Stitzell, A3, Clinton, 1323 Grandview Dr., Superior Senior Cadet Ribbon, given to senior cadets who are in upper fourth of their class and have demonstrated officer potential; Society of American Military Engineers Gold Medal Award, given to cadets who have demonstrated work of the highest quality with the military department and the college of engineering; Armed Forces Chemical Association Medal, given to cadets on basis of leadership ability and excellence in chemistry.

Joseph Arnold, A4, Davenport, 510 Clay St., Army Meritorious Service Key Award, given to cadets for extracurricular activities and interest in military science; George Ashton, E3, 2221 Iowa St., Association of U.S. Army Gold Bronze Medal, given to cadets who are college juniors in the top 10 per cent of their ROTC class and top 25 per cent of their academic class; Paul St. Francis, A3, Superior Senior Cadet Ribbon, given to senior cadets who are in upper fourth of their class and have demonstrated officer potential; Chicago Tribune Silver Medal, given to cadets who have demonstrated outstanding proficiency and appearance in drill; Richard Geffman, A1, 3206 Davenport, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal, given to cadets who have demonstrated outstanding proficiency and appearance in drill; Charles Greiswite, A4, Davenport, 208 McClellan Blvd., Army Meritorious

Service Key Award, given to cadets for extracurricular activities and interest in military science; George Henger, A3, 1942 Lorton Ave., Army Meritorious Service Key Award, given to cadets for extracurricular activities and interest in military science; Robert Crissman, A2, Des Moines, 2724 John Patterson, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal, given to cadets who have demonstrated outstanding proficiency and appearance in drill; Richard Smith, E4, Indianola, 1105 N. St. Army and Navy Legion of Valor Medal, given to outstanding senior division ROTC cadet in the five states of the XIV U.S. Army Corps; Society of American Military Engineers Gold Medal, given to cadets who have demonstrated work of the highest quality with the military department and the college of engineering; Robert Price, A2, Iowa City, 525 Oakland Ave., Association of U.S. Army Gold Bronze Medal, given to cadets who are college juniors in the top 10 per cent of their ROTC class and top 25 per cent of their academic class; William Reif, A2, Kalona, Superior Senior Cadet Ribbon, given to senior cadets who are in upper fourth of their class and have demonstrated officer potential; Scott Clark, A2, Manchester, 822 N. Franklin, Johnson County Reserve Officers Association Medal, given to cadets for excellence in military subjects and military department activities; Gerald Stoffer, B4, Perry, 1312 Paul St., Army Meritorious Service Key Award, given to cadets for extracurricular activities and interest in military science; Dennis Ballard, A1, Red Oak, 1110 Coolbaugh, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal, given to cadets who have demonstrated outstanding proficiency and appearance in drill; Charles Dikeman, A3, Waterloo, 324 Commercial St., Army Meritorious Service Key Award, given to cadets for extracurricular activities and interest in military science.

# SUI Receives \$59,296 For U.S. Defense Loans

More money is now available to students who need assistance in financing their way through college. SUI now has \$59,296 available for National Defense Loans of which some \$50,000 will be earmarked for prospective entering students, notes Charles Mason, coordinator of student aid in the Office of Student Affairs.

All students interested in borrowing money for the summer session or for next fall should have application forms into the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall, by June 1, says Mason.

Students who already have had National Defense Loans should see Mrs. Mariann Stickey in the Office of Student Affairs for a supplemental budget sheet. New applicants for loans will be required to fill out the regular four forms and may get the forms from Mrs. Stickey.

Mason and Michael Finnegan, collector of loans in the SUI Business Office, attended the National Defense Student Loan Conference in Minneapolis May 4 and heard reports about the National Defense Loans from Dr. Paul MacMinn and Dr. T. R. Larimore of the U.S. Office of Education.

During 1950, following the initiation of the defense loans in March of that year, \$70 million was made available to college students by the government and colleges and universities of which some 50 per cent was used, reported the government officials.

Of the 1,363 institutions of higher learning participating in the national loan program, 50 per cent of students who have applied for defense loans have indicated an interest in teaching, it was reported at the conference.

The average loan per student given by the national defense program was approximately \$500.

Thirty-four per cent of the \$70 million went to entering freshmen. There was also some discussion of the repayment plan for prospective teachers. Prospective teachers should not start repayment before the first day that they start teaching so as to gain the most benefit from the cancellation clause of the act.

Mason explained that the \$59,296 which SUI has available for student loans is divided into three segments. A deficiency fund of \$13,135, which wasn't received by SUI on its request for 1950-51, is one segment of the total. A supplemental allocation of \$40,231, which was above what SUI asked for on its original request, is also included. The remaining \$5,930 is supplied by SUI. This is one-ninth of the government's allocation and is required by the federal government.

IOWA NOW ends Friday From The Pen of Clifford Odets

HAYWORTH FRANCIOSA and YOUNG JERRY WALDO'S THE Story On Page One

Directed by CINEMASCOPE STEREPHONIC SOUND • PLUS CO-FEATURE •

Terror and suspense from the sensational Saturday Evening Post Serial! FLOODS OF FEAR Starring HOWARD KEEL

# GOP Platform Writing Heads Are Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans Wednesday named Charles H. Percy, Chicago business man, to head their platform-writing committee at the party's national convention in July.

Rep. Martin R. Laird (R-Wis.) was named vice chairman of the group, a 100-member committee whose members are named by the 50 state delegations.

GOP National Chairman Thurston B. Morton, in announcing the appointments, gave their titles as "temporary," but this was only because the selections must be formally approved by the full national committee. This is only a formality, party officers said.

Percy was chairman of the 1950 Republican committee on program and progress which wrote for the national committee a program of long-range goals for the nation and the Republican party.

He is 40 years old. A native of Pensacola, Fla., he is president of the Bell & Howell Co. of Chicago, and chairman of the board of the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation.

Rep. Laird, 39, is a former state senator now in his fourth term in Congress. He has helped write state party platforms and served on the national platform groups in the last two presidential elections.

ADMIRAL MAKES TOUR LONDON (AP)—Adm. H. P. Smith, commander in chief of U.S. naval forces in Europe, left his London headquarters Tuesday for a 10,000 mile tour of the eastern Mediterranean and Middle East. He will visit U.S. naval and military units.

STRAND — LAST DAY!

WALT DISNEY'S TOBY TYLER with a CIRCUS TECHNICOLOR

"Doors Open 1:15" STRAND

STARTS FRIDAY 2 — FIRST RUN HITS!

Eastman COLOR! THE WARRIOR and the Slave Girl

Cast of THOUSANDS COMPANION FEATURE 13 FIGHTING MEN

# How To Spot Mentally Ill Told at Police School Here

"Well over three-fourths of all mentally ill persons show no obvious signs of illness which the layman might detect," Dr. Thomas Murphy, resident physician in the SUI Psychopathic Hospital, said Wednesday.

Dr. Murphy was one of four SUI psychiatrists who spoke on mental illness at Wednesday sessions of the 24th annual Police Recruit School, being held in SUI's Center for Continuation Study. Other speakers were: Drs. Cesar Caolli, Roger Pierson and Dennis Weldon, all resident physicians in the University's Psychopathic Hospital.

Dr. Murphy noted that probably the first concern of Iowa police officers in dealing with the mentally ill is learning how to recognize them. He described eight telltale signs to look for.

First, a mentally disturbed person may show big changes in his behavior from one moment to the next. For instance, a man might be very talkative one minute and then become very quiet the next.

Strange losses of memory are another sign, the SUI psychiatrist said. While it isn't unusual for persons to forget others' names, something is wrong when one forgets his own name or the month of the year it is. Part of the reason for this, Dr. Murphy said, is that the patient is so preoccupied with his own problems that he doesn't notice calendars or even the hunger pains in his own stomach.

Another indication that a person is mentally ill is a belief that he is some famous person. For instance, he might say the Communists are to get him or that he is God or St. Paul.

Talking to oneself or hearing voices can be a sign of mental illness. Of course, Dr. Murphy cautioned, many people talk to themselves, especially when they're alone. But the young or middle-aged person who talks vigorously to himself in the presence of others is likely to be suffering from some form of mental illness.

Where a person seems to be hearing voices, the officer should be careful in his judgment, the SUI psychiatrist noted, for sometimes patients of low cultural level mistake for voices the imagination which everybody has.

Another sign of illness is a mistaken belief by a person that he is being watched or talked about. These "ideas of reference," the SUIowan noted, may happen infrequently at first but gradually

they become the rule rather than the exception, sometimes developing into delusions of persecution or grandeur.

Still another sign of mental illness, Dr. Murphy said, is the development of fantastic ideas about how one's body works. For instance, he explained, a man may think his nose is growing longer, or complain that his heart has stopped, or that he has no heart or lungs and that the food he eats goes to his chest and when it has filled up to his throat, he will die.

The important thing for a police officer to remember in dealing with this type of mentally ill person, Dr. Murphy said, is that these complaints are very real to the patient and he suffers from them just as much as if they were real.

To tell such a person that he is imagining things, the psychiatrist said, will only lead the patient to believe the officer is stupid, careless or an enemy.

Sooner or later, Dr. Murphy added, the police officer will come into contact with the person who shows none of these symptoms but who still does things which are dangerous to himself or others.

People of this type, he explained, never learn from experience and do not improve after punishment — they look and talk like normal people, but they do foolish things. They are generally referred to as "psychopathic personalities."

The police officer should be especially interested in them, since many delinquents and criminals belong in this group, Dr. Murphy explained.

# Windshield Washing By Sorority Saturday

The Sigma Delta Tau social sorority will have its annual windshield washing drive Saturday at three locations in Iowa City.

All proceeds which are donated by the public will be given to the Cancer Research Fund.

The SDT's will wash car windows from 9 a. m. to noon in the parking lots of Benner's Stop and Shop Food Center, Benner's Towncrest Shopping Center and Smitty's Super Value.

# World News Briefs

## Peiping Charges U.S. Plane Entry

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged that a U.S. naval patrol plane intruded into its territorial air space over Yungshing Island off South China Wednesday.

Peiping radio said the foreign ministry has issued its 95th "serious warning" against such "military provocation by the U.S. military aircraft."

## To Climb Everest

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian expedition is poised for a final assault on the summit of Mt. Everest, said a radio report received here Wednesday.

A party of Indian military men trying to climb the 29,028 foot peak reported establishing its final camp at 26,000 feet. The advance on the summit, first reached in 1953, now depends on favorable weather. Conditions have been bad lately.

## TV on Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek's installation for a three-year term as president of Nationalist China May 20 will be marked by the first demonstration of TV on Formosa. In cooperation with a Japanese firm, the ceremonies will be televised by the Broadcasting Corporation of China for about 50 receiving sets to be set up in Taipei for public viewing.

# Journalism Society Taps 7 SUIowans

Four undergraduate students and three graduate students of SUI's School of Journalism were initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism society for honor students, at the annual initiation banquet in Iowa City Wednesday evening.

W. Earl Hall, editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, was named to the Hall of Fame of the society at the banquet.

Seniors selected for academic achievement are Emily Jo Corns, Westaco, Tex.; Nancy Sue Erickson, Davenport; Donald G. Forsythe, Plover, and Edwin E. Hughes Jr., Mt. Cuba, Del. Graduate students named are Richard D. Abbey, Daytona Beach, Fla.; L. Erwin Atwood, Westington, S.D., and Mickey Ruth Fulwiler, Belton, Tex.

Dr. Hans Zellweger of the College of Medicine spoke at the banquet "About the Primitive Mind." Dr. Zellweger, professor of pediatrics, was associated with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa from 1937-1939.

Hall, a 1918 graduate of SUI, was a baseball letter winner as well as editor of The Daily Iowan. He has been active in newspaper circles since he joined the Milwaukee Journal staff in 1919 after World War I service. He has been managing editor of the Globe-Gazette since assuming the position at the age of 22 in 1920. He is a former state American Legion commander, was a founder of the Iowa State Safety Council and was from 1937 to 1949 a member of the State Board of Education, now the Board of Regents.

Hall was named "master editor"

# Rain Dampens Grinnell Holiday

GRINNELL (AP)—Grinnell College students took their traditional day off from classes Wednesday in observance of their annual "Spring Day."

The holiday followed the traditional surprise announcement Tuesday night of the "Spring Day" event.

The announcement touched off a celebration with dancing and moving pictures. Unpredicted light showers drove the festivities indoors.

Adding to the entertainment was a fire which broke out in a partly dismantled barracks building formerly used for housing on the campus. The blaze, of undetermined origin, broke out near the gymnasium where students were watching a movie.

A large crowd of student spectators poured out of the gymnasium to cheer the efforts of firemen. The fire was brought under control in about an hour's time. Damage was slight.

# AM-PRO Miniature Golf

Open: 6 p.m. 2 Blocks  
Week Nights North of  
2 p.m. Sat. Airport—  
and Sun. Hwy. 218

by the Iowa Press Association in 1946, was a member of the Red Cross national board of governors, 1952 to 1955, and was a board member of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, 1954 to 1958.

Widely travelled, Hall in 1956 and 1957 visited 30 countries on a

40,000-mile tour and in 1958 was a member of a fact-finding group for Radio Free Europe in Munich and Lisbon.

Ends Tonight  
2 All Time Hits!  
"Bridges at Toko-Ri"  
— and —  
"Country Girl"

VARSAITY STARTS FRIDAY!

BARRY SULLIVAN THE PURPLE GANG

AUTHENTIC!

ROBERT BLAKE

FOUR FAST GUNS

in person

EDDY HOWARD and his orchestra

COMPOSER of HITS!

SINGER of HITS!

MAKER of HITS!

THURSDAY MAY 19

# Never Before Has The Camera Dared To Focus So Intimately, So Revealingly!



# The LOVERS

starring Jeanne MOREAU - Jean-Marc BORY - Directed by Louis MALLE - A Zenith International Release

STARTS TODAY

PRICES This Engagement MAT. EVE. 75c 90c

IT WILL TAKE ITS PLACE WITH "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" AS THE STORY OF A FAMILY WITH A SECRET SHAME!

Every town has a family like the Hunnicuts... rich... powerful... lusty... but afraid that a shameless past will destroy them. They lived unaware that the whole town knew their guilty secret!

Englert—Tomorrow Doors Open 1:15

THE FATHER... both sons had his blood, but only one his name!

RAFE... who worshipped the father who wouldn't acknowledge him!

THE MOTHER... kissless since her honeymoon!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Robert ELEANOR MITCHUM · PARKER in a SOL C. SIEGEL Production "Home from the Hill" co-starring GEORGE PEPPARD · GEORGE HAMILTON EVERETT SLOANE · LUANA PATTEN

in CINEMASCOPE and METRO COLOR

The GIRL... loved by both sons!

THERON... who was too gentle to follow in his father's footsteps!

One Big Week! Starts TO-DAY 7 BIG DAYS

ENGLERT

ATTEND MATINEES—EARLY NITE SHOW!

# Iowa Demo Party By Candidates for

MANNING (AP) — J. R. Hansen, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said Wednesday night he deplores any conflict which would divide the party organization.

"On the other hand," he added, "when such a rift exists then it is neither honest nor hopeful to keep it under the table."

Hansen's remarks came as the two contenders for the Democratic governor's nomination fought a verbal battle over who was responsible for dividing the party into two factions.

In a speech earlier in Des Moines, Lt. Gov. Edward J. McManus of Keokuk charged that Iowa Commerce Commissioner Harold Hughes of Ida Grove was responsible for dividing the party.

The day before, Hughes said that McManus should clarify his relationship with Jake More, former party state chairman. Hughes has said the party was divided into two factions — the Jake More faction and the Gov. Herschel Loveless-Donald Norberg faction — and demanded that McManus say which side he is on.

Norberg presently is state chairman.

"The efforts of our former state chairman More and his associates to regain the domination of our state party organization have been an open secret for some time," Hansen said. "This is a legitimate conflict of interest and will be properly resolved within our party organization."

Hansen said he personally had nothing against More or "those who wish to restore his influence in our state organization."

"However," Hansen added, "our present party leadership with Loveless as the leader and Duke Norberg as chairman is, in my opinion, the finest and most effective this state has ever had."

In Ames, Conrad Lawlor, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, issued a statement saying "it seems to me essential for each Democratic candidate in the primary to make his position known to this division in the party."

He said he strongly supported and will continue to support "the progressive and humane policies promulgated by Loveless and supported by Norberg."

"I believe it is imperative that the Democratic slate nominated should continue to reflect and expand on those programs and to support the able party chairmanship of Mr. Norberg," Lawlor added.

# Britishers Walk Across Nebraska

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP) — The two British sergeants walking across country continued their trek across Nebraska Wednesday and the course will be downhill clear across the state.

The two, Sgts. Mervyn Evans, 33 and Patrick Moloney, 37, entered Nebraska Tuesday and camped along U.S. 30 12 miles west of Sidney. They said they were about on schedule. The two expected to stay in Chappell, 25 miles east of Sidney Wednesday night.

The altitude in Nebraska rises nearly 5,000 feet from the Missouri River on the east to the Wyoming line on the west. The country through which the pair is walking is practically flat with a gentle downhill slope.

# Nurse's Association Elects New Officers

A. O. Kelley was elected president of the Iowa City Visiting Nurse Association at the meeting of the group on Monday.

Other officers chosen by the association are: vice president, Robert Lind Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Charles V. King; and treasurer, Clair A. Powers.

# MOSCOW DISPLAYS CARVINGS

MOSCOW (AP) — Six hundred ivory carvings dating from the 3rd century B.C. to the present were put on display Tuesday at Moscow's Oriental Cultures Museum. The Soviet news agency Tass reported the carvings come from India, China, Japan, Ceylon, Burma, the United Arab Republic, Guinea and Soviet republics in central Asia.

# BEETLE BAILEY



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# Pulitzer Novelist Kantor Finishes Research Here

Pulitzer Prize winner MacKinlay Kantor left Iowa City Wednesday after completing two days of research on his new novel, "Spirit Lake."

William J. Petersen, associate professor of history and superintendent of the State Historical Society, said that this was Kantor's fourth visit to Iowa City while doing research for his novel.

Kantor won the Pulitzer prize in 1956 for his novel, "Andersonville," a story of the Civil War. "Spirit Lake" is a novel about the 1857 Spirit Lake Massacre in northwest Iowa where 32 persons were killed by an Indian war party. The novel is also concerned with many phases of pioneer life in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and South Dakota.

Kantor grew up in Webster City where he remembers having heard of the massacre related by two survivors of the relief expedition. Kantor's grandparents and mother were acquainted with one of the survivors of the raid.

These associations developed in Kantor an intense interest in the massacre and in the pioneers' existence. His research on the massacre required a study of the Dakota language and the culture of the Wahpekute branch of the Dakota Nation.

Kantor says the Indians in the novel will appear as three dimensional individuals along with the whites. "Spirit Lake" was begun in 1956 although part of the research was completed before that time. The novel will be longer than "Andersonville," which was about 350,000 words.

## Canin, Concert Slated

Stuart Canin, associate professor of music, will be the violin soloist at the Spring Concert of the University Laboratory Schools.

The concert will be tonight at 8 in the University High School Gymnasium. Canin will perform "Introduction," and "Rondo Capriccioso," by Saint-Saens.

## Results Released on Study of Dorm Advisory System

By LOUISE SPRAJCAR Staff Writer

Results of a questionnaire distributed recently to 100 SUI dormitory students asking for the students' opinions on the faculty advisory program and suggestions for improving it have been evaluated and the results made known.

The questionnaire, sent out by residence hall counselors, was merely a pilot study to determine how a later poll of a larger segment of the student body would be handled.

The main fault of the questionnaire on the types of faculty advisors services desired by SUI students was that the replies to some of the questions could not be tabulated easily, said the residence hall counselors. But the questionnaire, in an improved form, will be given to a larger number of students sometime during the next school year.

According to the dormitory staff, who tabulated the results of the study, fewer "open-ended" questions and more "closed" questions will be used on the next questionnaire.

The "open-ended" type asks a direct question and does not give the person interviewed any choices of answers. When a "closed" question is asked, the person interviewed must select from the answers given him the reply which comes closest to stating his opinions. The replies to "closed" questions on a survey, like answers to multiple choice questions on an examination, can be easily tabulated and evaluated.

The dormitory staff said that conducting the pilot study was valuable in showing that the construction of the questions should be different, and in helping the staff select the subjects of questions which will furnish useful information about changes students want in the academic advisory program.

Not enough specific information from the small pilot study was received to show any trends of opinion on what students want in faculty advisory services, the dormitory staff said. However, one counselor said that the replies to the questions "How many times have you met with your advisor this year?" were in larger numbers than she had expected. "But all this may indicate is that the students who received the questionnaire also saw their faculty advisors more often," the counselor said.

When the study is repeated on a larger scale on the campus during the next school year, some students, as well as faculty and administration, will be asked to aid in the tabulation and evaluation of the data, said the dormitory staff.

## Gold To Speak During Luncheon

David Gold, associate professor of sociology, will address the luncheon meeting of the sociology and anthropology colloquium Thursday in the Middle Alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Gold's subject will be "The Controversy over Tests of Significance — An Offer for Negotiation."

## Film on Schiller Scheduled at SUI

"Friedrich Schiller, Triumph Eines Genies," a film dealing with the life and works of the German poet and dramatist, will be shown on Monday in 121A Schaeffer Hall at 7:30 p.m. The 90-minute film, which is in German, is being sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity. It is open to the public free of charge.

# Testing Starts for New University Water Facilities

Soil samples from the SUI Band practice field are being tested this week as a preliminary step toward planning the footing design for a proposed water plant to replace the present University water plant.

Similar tests are being made near the SUI Psychopathic Hospital for the footing on the research addition.

Still, in the planning stage, the proposed water plant will be constructed in the vicinity of the practice field, George L. Horner, SUI Planning and Construction superintendent, said. Funds for the project have not yet been allocated, he said.

If constructed, the new plant will replace the present one, Horner said, and will be larger. The present water plant is located below the power plant by the Burlington Street bridge.

SCIENTISTS GO TO WORK PARIS (AP) — A French arctic expedition left Paris for Greenland Tuesday.

## CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

<b>Advertising Rates</b>	<b>Rooms For Rent</b>	<b>Lost &amp; Found</b>	<b>Autos For Sale</b>
One Day ..... 8¢ a Word	GRADUATE MEN: single and double. Cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 8348 or 2487. 5-17-19	LOST: Schaeffer fountain pen near Burge. Dan Hayes. 1831 Muscatine. 8-0255. Reward. 5-12	1954 PLYMOUTH Tudor. \$200.00. 8-2969. 5-14
Two Days ..... 10¢ a Word	ROOMS for summer, fall. Men. Excellent location. 9147. 6-11	ENTERTAINMENT 48	1956 ENGLISH FORD. Radio, heater, white-wall tires. Good condition. Priced reasonable. 8-3318 from 4-7 p.m. 5-14
Three Days ..... 12¢ a Word	SINGLE and double rooms for summer. Showers. 2574. 6-11RC	WHERE TO EAT 50	1959 BLACK MGA Coupe. Wire wheels, white walls, 10,000 miles. Phone EM 3-7053, Cedar Rapids. 5-14
Four Days ..... 14¢ a Word	APARTMENTS FOR RENT 12	TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 6-3R	1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door. Phone 3746 after 5:30 p.m. 5-13
Five Days ..... 15¢ a Word	SUB-LEASE three room furnished apartment. Laundry facilities. Available June 6th. Call 954 after 9 p.m. 5-17	SAVE dollars on your milk bill. Galton 56c. "The Purple Cow." Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 5-26	1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE. \$450.00. Rucky Klock. 4179. 6-3
Ten Days ..... 20¢ a Word	FURNISHED barracks for rent July 1st to September 30th. Call 8-0178. 5-17	GOOD THINGS TO EAT 51	
One Month ..... 30¢ a Word	WANT young lady to share apartment. Inquire 702 Iowa Ave. 5-19	CORAL FRUIT MARKET now open. 5-16	
(Minimum Charge 50¢)	PARTLY FURNISHED apartment. Couple. Available July 1. Phone 5099. 6-10R	PETS FOR SALE 52	
	TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment and one-bedroom furnished apartment. Dial 3560 between 6 and 9 p.m. 5-25	FOR SALE — Registered Dachshund puppies. Call 2533 evenings. 5-14	
	NEW, one-bedroom basement apartment. Call 8-4711 or 8-4758. 5-12	HELP WANTED, Men-Women 58	
	TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Four girls. Dial 3277. 5-18	FRATERNITY cook for academic year. 1959-61. Write Alpha Kappa Kappa, 925 River St., Iowa City or Call 4157 after 6:00 p.m. 5-14	
	MODERN three-room furnished apartment in duplex. utilities included. \$100.00. Phone 4741. 5-13	EASTERN 1/2 of Iowa. Summer work. 14 weeks at \$150.00 per week. Car necessary. Write Box 632, Rock Island, Illinois. 5-13	
	FURNISHED two room apartment. Men. Dial 8-4956 after 4 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. 5-20	WANTED — full time 40 hour week bookkeeper. Salary, \$50.00. Write Box 18, Daily Iowan. 6-7	
	THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance. Close in. Married couple. Dial 4492. 5-19	HELP WANTED, Women 59	
	LARGE cool apartment for group. 8-4843. 5-12	I need a girl for general housework for the summer. New, modern cottage at Lake Okoboji in Northwest Iowa. 13 year old daughter. \$20 per week and time off. Mrs. George Williams, 1099 Grand, Spencer, Iowa. 5-13	
	Subleasing for summer months. New, modern three-room furnished apartment. 5-18 after 3:30 p.m. 5-14	HELP WANTED, Men 60	
	UNFURNISHED two room apartment. Utilities furnished. \$75.00. 118 1/2 E. Washington. Phone 3922. 5-13	FIELD REPRESENTATIVE, college graduate to represent leading major publishing firm on university and college campuses. Limited travel. Salary plus commission plus expenses. Exceptional benefit program including non-contributory profit sharing plan. Unusual advancement opportunities. For confidential interviews call Mr. Veit, 8-5877 evenings between 7:30 and 9:00 Wednesday and Thursday. 5-12	
	THREE room furnished cottage. Available June 10th. 3703. 5-14	WORK WANTED 64	
	Home Furnishings 2A	HOUSEWORK. By the hour. Phone 8-4964. 5-13	
	DRESSERS, refrigerator, air-conditioner, end-table, Hi-Fi cabinets, beds, dinette, Hide-a-bed. 8-2963. 5-14	SCREENS UP — Storms down. Windows washed. Full insurance coverage. Albert A. Ehl. Call 90, Solon. 6-7	
	NEW 48" Hollywood bed. \$30.00. 702E. 5-18	WANT house work. 2454. 5-13	
	BOOK cases, chest of drawers, desk, chest. Call 8-1339 after 3:30 p.m. 5-12	DESIGNING AND SEWING wanted. Specializing in bridal wear. Phone 8-6243. 5-13	
	FOR SALE: Gray sectional sofa; 2 end tables; coffee table. Call 3811 nights. 5-14	CHILD CARE in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 8-4764. 5-30	
	Home Furnishings 2A	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	DRESSERS, refrigerator, air-conditioner, end-table, Hi-Fi cabinets, beds, dinette, Hide-a-bed. 8-2963. 5-14	DESIGNING AND SEWING wanted. Specializing in bridal wear. Phone 8-6243. 5-13	
	NEW 48" Hollywood bed. \$30.00. 702E. 5-18	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	BOOK cases, chest of drawers, desk, chest. Call 8-1339 after 3:30 p.m. 5-12	CHILD CARE in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 8-4764. 5-30	
	FOR SALE: Gray sectional sofa; 2 end tables; coffee table. Call 3811 nights. 5-14	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	GET CASH. Use the Want Ads. Dial 4191 or 4182. 5-30	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	Instruction 4	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 5-20B	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	Who Does It? 6	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE offers expert Hi-Fi, auto radio, and mono-chrome or color TV service. 218 College. 8-0151. 6-5	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Sing-er Sewing Center. 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 8-20B	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	Sand boxes filled with clean sand. Bob Rogness. Dial 8-5707. 5-12	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	Typing 8	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	Typing, 12 hr. service. Special help in English to foreign students. Dial 7196. 5-12	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	Typing, 8061. 6-6	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	Typing, 8-2506. 6-6	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	Typing, 8-2677. 5-12	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	Typing, 3174. 6-3R	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	4 HOUR SERVICE. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 6-12B	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	Typing, 6110. 6-20B	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	Typing, 9895. 5-22	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	Rooms For Rent 11	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	ROOMS for male students. Summer and fall sessions. Close in. 8-4687. 6-12	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	FOUR rooms for summer session. Graduate girls. 3263, 314 So. Summit. 5-21	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	PLEASANT room, man. West side. 6308. 5-21	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	APPROVED room 3174. 5-13	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	COOL ROOM for man student. Available now and for the Summer Session. Showers, off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 5-31	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	ROOMS for summer. Men. Good location. 6913. 6-5	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	ROOMS for male students. Summer or fall. Refrigerator available. 8-1707. 6-4	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	GRADUATE men. Single and double. Cooking and showers. Next to Chemistry Bldg. 2465. 5-27	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	

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structured in the vicinity of the practice field, George L. Horner, SUI Planning and Construction superintendent, said. Funds for the project have not yet been allocated, he said.

If constructed, the new plant will replace the present one, Horner said, and will be larger. The present water plant is located below the power plant by the Burlington Street bridge.

SCIENTISTS GO TO WORK PARIS (AP) — A French arctic expedition left Paris for Greenland Tuesday.

1954 PLYMOUTH Tudor. \$200.00. 8-2969. 5-14  
1956 ENGLISH FORD. Radio, heater, white-wall tires. Good condition. Priced reasonable. 8-3318 from 4-7 p.m. 5-14  
1959 BLACK MGA Coupe. Wire wheels, white walls, 10,000 miles. Phone EM 3-7053, Cedar Rapids. 5-14  
1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door. Phone 3746 after 5:30 p.m. 5-13  
1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE. \$450.00. Rucky Klock. 4179. 6-3



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### GOP Hopeful Tells of Iowa School Aid

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Creation of a school aid fund — financed by 15 per cent of the state sales tax receipts — was proposed Wednesday by William H. Nicholas, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

In an address at Sigourney, Nicholas said something must be done to stop the "vigorous growth" of local property taxes and to give more state aid to schools.

"Not only will this give aid to our schools, but it will also help to relieve the tremendous property tax burden now being levied upon our citizens," Nicholas said.

The sales tax deficit, he said, would be offset by taking money from state surplus funds, which he said would amount to about \$45 million by the end of the present biennium.

Two of Iowa's Republican aspirants for nomination as U.S. Sen. for discussed the nuclear arms race and the cold war.

Rollo Bergeson of Des Moines termed the arms race "a kind of international insanity" and said a workable disarmament plan must be achieved "regardless of which nation originates it."

State Sen. Jack Miller of Sioux City told a meeting at Washington, Iowa, the nation must develop stronger moral fiber if it is to win the cold war.

John P. Tinley of Shenandoah, Democratic candidate for nomination as congressman from the 7th District, said it is about time to recognize the needs of older people.

"Immediate legislation is required," Tinley said, "to place hospital costs within the income range of our older people, to raise the unrealistic maximum earnings requirements for those receiving social security, to help towns provide comfortable housing for senior citizens in or near their home communities."

**Management, Labor Summit Meet Planned**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government will launch the first labor-management summit conference on Thursday of next week and then step out of the picture.

This was announced Wednesday jointly by Secretary of Labor James E. Mitchell and Secretary of Commerce Frederick K. Mueller, who said the initial session will plan a series of labor-management sessions.

After that, the announcement said, the representatives of the two sides would handle further details without any more participation by the Government.

The summit meeting between top representatives of labor and management was suggested some time ago by President Eisenhower. He expressed hope that such face-to-face talks would bring agreements to improve labor-management relations, cultivate better wage-price stability and solve such mutual problems as greater production efficiency and what to do with manpower displaced by machines.

The joint committee consists of three AFL-CIO representatives and equal number from the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

The NAM conferees are President William J. Grebe of the J. I. Case & Co.; L. A. Peterson of the Otis Elevator Co.; and Robert W. Stoddard of the Wyman-Gordon Co.

The AFL-CIO conferees are President George Meany; Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers; and George N. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

### U.S. Set To Orbit 'Echo'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt will be made Thursday to launch a gigantic balloon into orbit around the earth as a reflector for radio signals.

The Project Echo experiment was originally set for May 5 at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but was postponed because of technical difficulties in the second-stage rocket of the Delta vehicle.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which usually withholds advance public word on satellites, said in announcing the new data that it was doing so to give volunteer private participants in the experiment time to get ready.

The 100-foot diameter balloon, of plastic with a thin metallic skin, is intended to be inflated after it is ejected in collapsed form from the head of the carrier rocket. It is planned to serve as a passive radio relay station, bouncing signals between distant points.

late father, Edward L. Beach Sr., was a symbol of the atomic-powered Triton, the world's mightiest submarine.

More than 2,000 persons, including jubilant families, greeted the 447-foot Triton in a downpour of rain as she moored at State Pier after nearly 84 days and 41,500 miles beneath all of the world's great oceans.

The flag, which once flew over a cruiser commanded by Beach's

late father, Edward L. Beach Sr., was a symbol of the atomic-powered Triton, the world's mightiest submarine.

Government and police officials refused to disclose the names of the diplomats or of the agent involved. The Russians were arrested Tuesday and given orders to get out of Switzerland within 24 hours.

The Government announcement said the Russians, assigned to the Soviet Embassy in Bern, held a secret rendezvous with a man they took to be a Soviet intelligence agent. They expected him to sell them top secret information on Swiss defense plans and material on missile launching bases in West Germany.

Police sources said the diplomats left Bern by train for Zurich in accordance with complicated instructions they received from the agent. Swiss counterintelligence agents shadowed them all the way.

Outside a Zurich restaurant, police moved in on the two and took them to the city jail.

Intelligence officers questioned the Russians for several hours Tuesday night. Wednesday they were returned to Bern under escort and then left the country.

**Results!**

**Correspondent Reports More Washroom News**

On Saturday The Daily Iowan disclosed the tale of hand-dripping frustration scratched into a dilatory paper towel dispenser in the First-Floor Men's Room of the Main Library.

The Daily Iowan's washroom correspondent now reports that the scratched-up dispenser has been replaced by a shiny new dispenser.

The new machine kicks out those little swatches of paper at the rate of one every seven seconds.

Scratched messages of protest did not start appearing on the old machine until it had slowed down to dispensing paper at 12-second intervals.

The joint committee consists of three AFL-CIO representatives and equal number from the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

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The AFL-CIO conferees are President George Meany; Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers; and George N. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Rudolph M. Bannow, NAM president, also will sit in on the first planning conference. Additional conferees are expected to join both sides at a series of work sessions later.

### South Africa Eases Rules

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Emergency regulations were lifted in 20 of South Africa's magisterial districts Wednesday in a minor concession by the Government to liberal demands. All the big city areas remained under restriction.

Emergency regulations had been clamped on 119 of the country's 300 magisterial districts earlier this year to help cope with racial violence and political strife.

Liberal spokesmen have called for an end to the state of emergency on grounds that violence has been brought under control.

**Biochemistry Leaders To Be TV Lecturers**  
Nine leading biochemists — including four Nobel Prize winners — will appear as guest lecturers on the Continental Classroom TV course in "Modern Chemistry" Friday through May 25.

These distinguished scientists will discuss the scope and experimental approach of biochemistry to the molecular basis of fundamental life processes.

NBC stations telecasting the programs at 6:30 a.m. are KMTV, Omaha; KTVI, Sioux City; KWLL, Waterloo; WHO, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport; and KQTV, Ft. Dodge.

The course is being taken for college credit by Iowa viewers through SUI, Iowa State Teachers College, and Iowa State University of Science and Technology.

**Social Notes**  
SUI DAMES will hold a regular business meeting this evening at 7:45 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The event is a farewell party for the seniors. Bridge and other card games will be played.

**INTEREST 5% INTEREST**  
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**SUI THEATRE RESERVATIONS TODAY**  
Ticket reservations begin today for the sixth and final University Theatre production of the season:

**THE WHITE DEVIL**  
A play by John Webster  
May 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28

University Theatre Building  
Curtain—8:00 p.m.

"If the Devil did ever take good shape, behold this picture." The White Devil, by the Elizabethan playwright, John Webster, is an amazing study of infatuation, illicit love, Machiavellian intrigue, revenge and murder. Webster is a master poet in the realm of the horrible.

Student Admission — I.D. Card  
Individual Admission — \$1.25

Theatre Ticket Reservation Desk: East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union. — X4432  
Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m.—4:30 p.m. . . . Saturday 9 a.m.—12 Noon

To assure yourself a good seat please make your reservations early

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## Regen

### Owners Seek Higher Prices Than Estimate

#### If Offers Not Accepted, Condemnation Action To Be Begun by Board

COUNCIL BLUFFS — The State Board of Regents Thursday continued negotiations for property needed for the construction of a new women's dormitory at SUI.

Three property owners involved in the negotiations all had asked higher prices for their property than the appraisal prices.

The board agreed to buy property belonging to Mrs. Joseph Beumer at 15 E. Bloomington at \$30,000, although the appraisal price was \$25,000.

However, the board decided to offer \$25,000 to Mrs. George Koser of 225 N. Clinton and \$31,000 to H. Aldenschof of 19 E. Bloomington for their properties. Mrs. Koser had asked \$27,000 and her property was appraised at \$20,000. Aldenschof had asked \$45,000 and his property was appraised at \$26,000.

The board said if the offers were not accepted it would start condemnation procedures.

The board also formally placed on record Thursday that the three-unit addition now being planned for the Iowa Memorial Union at SUI is both "necessary for the comfort, convenience and welfare" of SUI students and "suitable for the purposes for which the University was established."

The Regents adopted a resolution concerning the proposed addition, which includes three new units: a kitchen-dining unit to replace the present "obsolete inadequate, inefficient and poorly located" food unit, a guest house "to accommodate on a limited basis those guests of the University's teaching, research and service activities," and an activities unit required "to facilitate meetings of student organizations and educational meetings, seminars, conferences, short courses, continuation study, institutes, post-graduate clinics and workshops."

In their resolution the Regents noted that the proposed additions will be financed on a self-liquidating basis with no need to increase the present union fee now paid by students.

The resolution further commented that the additions have long been part of a unified plan for the Union, and recognized the "vast importance and durable significance" of the student union in the informal educational process. It referred to the fact that there are already 168 recognized and formal student organizations meeting weekly or semi-weekly at the Union.

Other points noted in the Board of Regents resolution included: the 1950 vote by the Student Union Board to request an increase in the student fee to permit enlarging of the Union, and the reaffirmation of this vote by member of the student board in 1960; the fact that SUI is facing "tremendously increased" enrollments which will strain facilities already inadequate for current enrollments, and the observation that "many years of history and sometimes bitter experience have demonstrated that delay in providing physical facilities will be costly indeed to all concerned, both in terms of money and of lost opportunities for worthwhile service."

The resolution further commented that the Regents have obtained the Budget and Financial Control ("Interim") Committee's approval to build and finance the new addition and that the City-University Committee of Iowa City has given its "unqualified endorsement" to the project.

The board accepted a \$63,739 bid by the Red Ball Engineering and Development Co. of Iowa City to connect water mains on a water-tower project on the SUI campus.

A roof replacement job on the Children's Hospital at SUI was awarded to the Backman Roofing Co. of Des Moines, which bid \$31,711.

**THONG SANDALS 59c**

**CHARCOAL STARTER FLUID REG. 49c 39c**

**Williams LECTRIC SHAVE 75c**

**BRYL-CREEM 65c**

**Peppermint 1.23**

**Pep Club Offers \$10, Good Seat For Badge Design**

Would you like your choice of any seat in the card section for next year's football games, plus winning a \$10 prize? If this sounds good to you, then enter Pep Club's contest for badge design. Rules are easy, and you have a week's leeway, until Friday, May 20, to get your design in to the Student Council Office in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The design must be on 8 by 11 inch paper. The words "Card Section," and space for a number must be included. Larry Frybill, A2, Iowa City, (phone 6768), chairman of the contest, will answer any further questions.

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