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CAMPUS

Students' "Summit"

Four SUlowans give their opinions on the recent U-2 incident in Dody Collin's "SUI Sounds Off," on page three. Their answers deal with whether the United States was justified in sending the U-2 over Russia, and whether they believe the incident has brought a probable World War III closer.

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast

Variable cloudiness through tonight. Scattered thundershowers west tonight. Warmer northward today and west and central tonight. High today generally in the 70s. Outlook for Wednesday — showers and thunderstorms with little temperature change.

Coed's Life A Busy One As Miss IC

SUI's Beth Kesterson Plans Practical Career Over Modeling, Stage

By LOUISE SPRAJCAR Staff Writer

How does it feel to be crowned Miss Iowa City? Beth Kesterson, A1, Des Moines, sat on the edge of her bed in her room in Borge Hall, kicked off her heels and said, "It's wonderful! But 'oh, I've been going all day. It seems like a dream."

Crowned Saturday night at a pageant sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Miss Iowa City began some of her personal appearances Monday.

After classes she went to The Daily Iowan office to have her picture taken for the newspaper. Then she went to Bremers, who sponsored her in the contest, to have her picture taken in bermudas and a sport blouse for some advertisements.

At 4:15 p.m., Beth was interviewed on KXIC. After the radio interview, she went to her sorority house. When Beth called her roommate in Borge, she was told that a reporter from The Daily Iowan was waiting at the dormitory to interview her.

"I don't know yet about all the appearances I will have to make," she said. One of her personal appearances, however, will be at Clear Lake July 28-30 when she will be a contestant in the Miss Iowa contest.

According to Beth, a sad part of being named the winner in the contest is that the group of 12 finalists is broken. The girls have been going to conventions, dinners, and teas together since April 29, when they were selected from the forty entrants in the Miss Iowa City contest. "The Jaycees have been swell to all of us," Beth said.

In the pageant Beth wore a white sheath dress to sing "Getting to Know You" from "The King and I." Her bathing suit and floor length gown in which she made appearances were white also.

Runners-up for the title were Lana Borin, A1, Highland Park, Ill., Connie McBurney, A1, Des Moines, Judy Snow, A2, Chicago, and Mary Ann Sheahan, D2, Highland Park, Ill.



BETH KESTERSON Miss Iowa City

Miss Iowa City has received other beauty titles at SUL. She was Miss Perfect Profile and a Mecca Queen attendant. Beth said that she has thought about a modeling career. "But you need breaks in the field. I am interested in drama, too, and you need breaks and talent to enter that field, too," she said. As yet she has not decided her major, but it will probably be speech pathology. "I would like to be practical," Beth said.

THULE, GREENLAND (HTNS) — The United States, it now can be revealed, has swept Russia four times with the world's most powerful radar built on the rim of the polar ice cap to detect Soviet ballistic missile launchings.

The \$500-million Arctic base, one of three in the billion-dollar ballistic missile early warning system (BMEWS), will be fully operational in the fall. However, one-eighth of its capability was exercised in early April and three times since then, according to officials who permitted newsmen to inspect it for the first time.

They said the switch was thrown on one-half of one of the four huge transmitters in the tests. This sent two radar beams, one atop the other, over the North Pole, 931 miles away, and across most of the Soviet Union. No rocket launchings were detected in the sweep.

In a month, the fantastically powerful system here will get its big test: an actual report on a satellite passing through its beams, probably one of the American satellites swinging in polar orbit.

The newly launched Soviet "spiced platform" will not be picked up by BMEWS, as the system is called, because its orbit does not carry over the top of the world. But BMEWS

U. S. Reveals Radar Sweeping of Russia

nevertheless will let the free world breathe more easily than at any time since the launching of the first Soviet Sputnik on Oct. 4, 1957.

This is because it will make less imperative the hazardous intelligence-gathering flights over Russia publicly revealed with the capture of American U-2 spy-pilot Francis G. Powers.

With BMEWS, it is not necessary to know where the ballistic missiles are coming from. This search for the launcher was a major goal in Powers' ill-fated flight, for the United States knows of two Soviet ICBM launch sites — at Kapustanyar and Tyura Tam — but only suspects

another is located at Sverdlovsk, where Powers' widely designed, highly-flying aircraft went down.

The amazing electronic gear which is the brains of BMEWS instantaneously pinpoints both the launching site and the impact area, with eyelash accuracy. Its mechanical minds do this with one million arithmetical calculations per second — and report with a "beep" that sounds like a quick hiccup to the Colorado Springs, Colo., headquarters of the North American Air Defense command.

To Colorado Springs also will go the reports of Thule's sister stations. One at Clear, Alaska, 75 miles south of Fairbanks,

will be ready by the summer of 1961. Its cost: \$328 million. The other, costing \$115 million, will start operating in 1963 at Fylingdales Moors, Yorkshire, England.

To the 900 men of BMEWS and the 6,400 others at Thule Air Base, the pioneering project is a phenomenal triumph in electronics, engineering and human spirit.

While some of them race through complicated construction chores to keep on schedule, others go through a grim rehearsal, practicing how to detect objects in space 3,000 miles away, tell what they are, where they came from and where they are going.

It is a daily battle against human error, mechanical failure and the natural terror of the Arctic wasteland. Cut off from the world except for erratic radio and days-old newspapers, halfway between New York and Moscow, buffeted by winds up to 167 miles an hour and temperatures down to 47 below, away from their families for a year to 18 months, plagued by boredom in a virtually men-only existence, working ten-hours a day seven days a week, they are pushing a desperate gamble to avert nuclear destruction.

The four gigantic radar antennas, 165 feet high and 400 feet

wide, march in a mile-long arc among low-lying, snow-proofed buildings above rock, snow and permanently frozen soil of a land laughingly called Greenland.

Radio frequencies, millions of watts in strength, bounce off the huge baffles-screens and travel in two layers, fanning out on a 3,000-mile journey that covers most of the Soviet Union.

When all three bases are working in 1963 — here, in Alaska and in England — all possible launching sites will be covered from Eastern Europe across Russia to Red China. The free world would then have 15 minutes — possibly a half-hour — warning of ICBM attack.



Reds Ride from Summit

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, right front, and aides ride in an open car as they leave Elysee Palace in Paris Monday after the first meeting of the summit conference. At left front is Sergei Vinogradov, Russian ambassador to France. In back seat, from left: Russian Defense Minister Radion Malinovsky, an unidentified interpreter, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. —AP Wirephoto

"The White Devil" in Assorted Colors— Describes Sets, Costumes

By JOHN SPEVACEK Staff Writer

"Dynamic colors, to give the feeling of movement." That's the way costume designer Ranz Mostafa describes the colors of the sets and costumes for the University Theatre's production of the Elizabethan drama "The White Devil."

A play filled with movement, "The White Devil" will be presented May 19-21, and 25-28, in the University Theatre. Set in Renaissance Italy, it is a tale of horror and intrigue.

Mustafa is an artist turned designer. He has had paintings exhibited in Europe, including Russia, and the United States, and recently had a painting purchased by the Guggenheim Foundation. A native of Cairo, Egypt, he is visiting SUI on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Each color used goes with the development of the plot," Mustafa explained. "The plot can be explained with colors."

Vittoria, played by Nancy Cole, G. Chicago, illustrates the point. She changes costumes several times in the play, each one of a different color.

"In Act II," said Mustafa, "her costume is ivory color. She is guilty, therefore her costume must not be pure white, but the dirty white of Ivory."

"It also has a lot of gold in it to give it the feeling of richness," he continued. "The gold decoration shows she is not innocent."

"The gold also serves to connect the character to the set, which is of blue and gold. It harmonizes the sets and costumes. The colors gather all figures and sets in the eye of the audience,"

he said. Bob Bonnard, G. New York, who plays the part of the villain Flammineo, is dressed appropriately in grey and black, with a bright splash of silver on his chest.

In all, Mustafa created over forty different designs for costumes, including those worn by the guards. The many bright ornaments worn by the characters were also Mustafa's work.

Mustafa modeled the costumes on those depicted in the 16th century paintings of Albrecht Durer and Pieter Bruegel. The decision to use Northern European costumes instead of those of the Italian Renaissance was explained by director Gynne Wickham.

"Early 16th century costume is attractive and unusual, and of very rich color. Audiences are becoming bored with Elizabethan costumes," he said.

Tries To Save Summit

Ike Calls Halt To 'Spy' Flights Over U. S. S. R.

Macmillan Fails in Talk To Khrushchev

PARIS (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan strove desperately Tuesday to revive the collapsed Summit Conference. The conference boiled to an an-

BULLETIN

PARIS (AP) — The newspaper Figaro reported Tuesday that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has sent President Charles de Gaulle a message fixing a period of 24 months for withdrawal of Allied troops from West Berlin.

Figaro, which usually is well informed, said the message was in "rather blunt" terms and was sent several days ago.

No official was available at the Foreign Ministry or the president's palace for comment.

gry end Monday over a blaze of Soviet-American recriminations. One thing was sure: President Eisenhower's June visit to the Soviet Union is off.

In his initial efforts late Monday night, Macmillan failed in a talk lasting an hour and 35 minutes to placate Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

But the British said contact is being maintained with the Russians on the off chance that the breach could be healed.

Macmillan and Khrushchev were expected to confer again Tuesday. At Monday's first meeting of the Big Four, Khrushchev tensely refused to negotiate with the U.S. chief executive unless the President apologized for the flight of the intelligence plane shot down May 1 over the Soviet Union.

He withdrew his invitation to Eisenhower to visit Moscow June 10, saying the Russians might not now be able "to receive the President with proper cordiality."

Khrushchev called for a delay of six or eight months in the Big Four sessions — a delay which would convene it near or beyond the end of Eisenhower's second four-year term.

Eisenhower grimly accused Khrushchev of coming to Paris armed with an ultimatum and with "the sole intention of sabotaging this meeting, on which so much of the hopes of the world have rested."

Balks at Ultimatum Demanding Apology

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS Herald Tribune News Service

PARIS, MAY 16—President Eisenhower Monday announced indefinite suspension of spy-plane flights over The Soviet Union in an effort to save the Summit Conference, but balked at Premier Khrushchev's ultimatum demanding an apology and punishment of those responsible for the reconnaissance flights over the USSR.

The President's announcement made it possible for his British and French allies to close ranks behind the United States on the issue. However, the suspension was not enough to satisfy Khrushchev who made it grimly plain that his price was much higher.

An immediate consequence of the crisis was the cancellation of Eisenhower's long-scheduled good will trip to Russia on June 10 — at Premier Khrushchev's angrily-phrased request.

If frantic diplomatic efforts fail Monday night to avert the worst, the crash of the summit, like that shot at Concord, will not only reach around the world but right into the United States elections where the "peace issue" could evaporate over night.

"It won't mean war," said a highly placed diplomat, "but it

his internal problems — was in trouble at home due to weakness shown up by America's ability to penetrate Russian skies at will and that, as a result, he was forced into his dramatic display of cold war toughness.

The President's announcement that the spy plane flights had been halted — the order was given last Thursday — was a painful back-down. This was frankly admitted privately by those American officials who publicly had to act as if this had been planned all along.

Until now the President has vigorously defended the use of all possible means to obtain information about Russia, although he had not committed himself to either continuing or discontinuing the spy plane flights.

Western officials here said it was a great disappointment to British Prime Minister Macmillan and French President De Gaulle when Khrushchev responded to this concession with a remark that he still stood by his demands for an apology and punishment for those responsible for the flights. The British and French leaders had thought that this concession by Eisenhower might be the gesture that would avoid a summit breakdown and they reportedly had counseled him urgently to make it.

The unavoidable conclusions from the scene in the Elysee Palace was that the Premier of Russia was deliberately engaging in a duel with the President of the United States and was determined to try and make him grovel.

Despite Khrushchev's insulting tone during the exchanges Monday morning between the chiefs of government, Eisenhower was still ready Monday night, officials said, to meet with the Soviet leader bilaterally or with the other allies — provided that Khrushchev was prepared to cut out the propaganda and get down to business.

Party Leaders Stand Firm Behind Ike

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Shocked leaders of both parties rallied to President Eisenhower's support Monday in the summit crisis.

However, the bombshell in Paris unloosed many searching questions here — about Premier Khrushchev's motives, about the wisdom of Presidential negotiation with the Russians and about the effect of the debacle on the political campaign.

An angry outpouring on Capitol Hill pelted Khrushchev with such words as "bully," "blusterer," "tryant," "hypocritical," "reprehensible," "dictator . . . with the blood of millions on his hands."

On the face of it, Soviet-American relations seemed to have struck the lowest depth since Stalin's death on March 9, 1953, six weeks after Eisenhower became President. Yet Washington received the bad news from Paris philosophically. There was nothing resembling war talk in the air.

In Portland, Ore., where he was campaigning in the Oregon primary campaign, Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), front-running contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination said:

"Ever since the U-2 incident, it has been obvious that Khrushchev intended to use this in order to bring great pressure on the United States and the Free World and bring about a crisis at the summit. This has now occurred.

"It would be presumptuous of me 8,000 miles away to tell the Administration how to handle this delicate situation in Paris. We can hope that the voices of moderation and mutual self-interest in preserving world peace can prevail.

"What is more ominous is the almost contemptuous indifference with which Khrushchev treats the President and the United States. The U-2 incident was extremely unfortunate. But the Russian attitude also demonstrates that military equality is essential for successful negotiation. On one point Khrushchev should be absolutely certain: he cannot divide America on partisan lines in matters affecting the security of the United States."

Burdick Announces Staff— DI Positions Assigned



WILLIAMS FORSYTHE SEDA COLLIN HANRAHAN REHDER BOLTON

New staffers for the Daily Iowan assumed their positions Monday. They will serve for the summer term.

Daily Iowan Editor Ray Burdick, A3, Sioux City, selected the staff members with the approval of the Board of Student Publications.

George Williams, A3, Spencer, is the new managing editor. He replaces Ben Blackstock, A4, Kankakee, Ill. Williams has previously served as editorial assistant.

News editor for the remainder of the semester is Don Forsythe, A4, Plover. Forsythe has been sports editor for the last two semesters.

He replaces Mick Holmes, A4, Maynard, who will graduate.

Jim Seda, A3, Traer, is editorial assistant. Seda is also a staff reporter and replaces Williams.

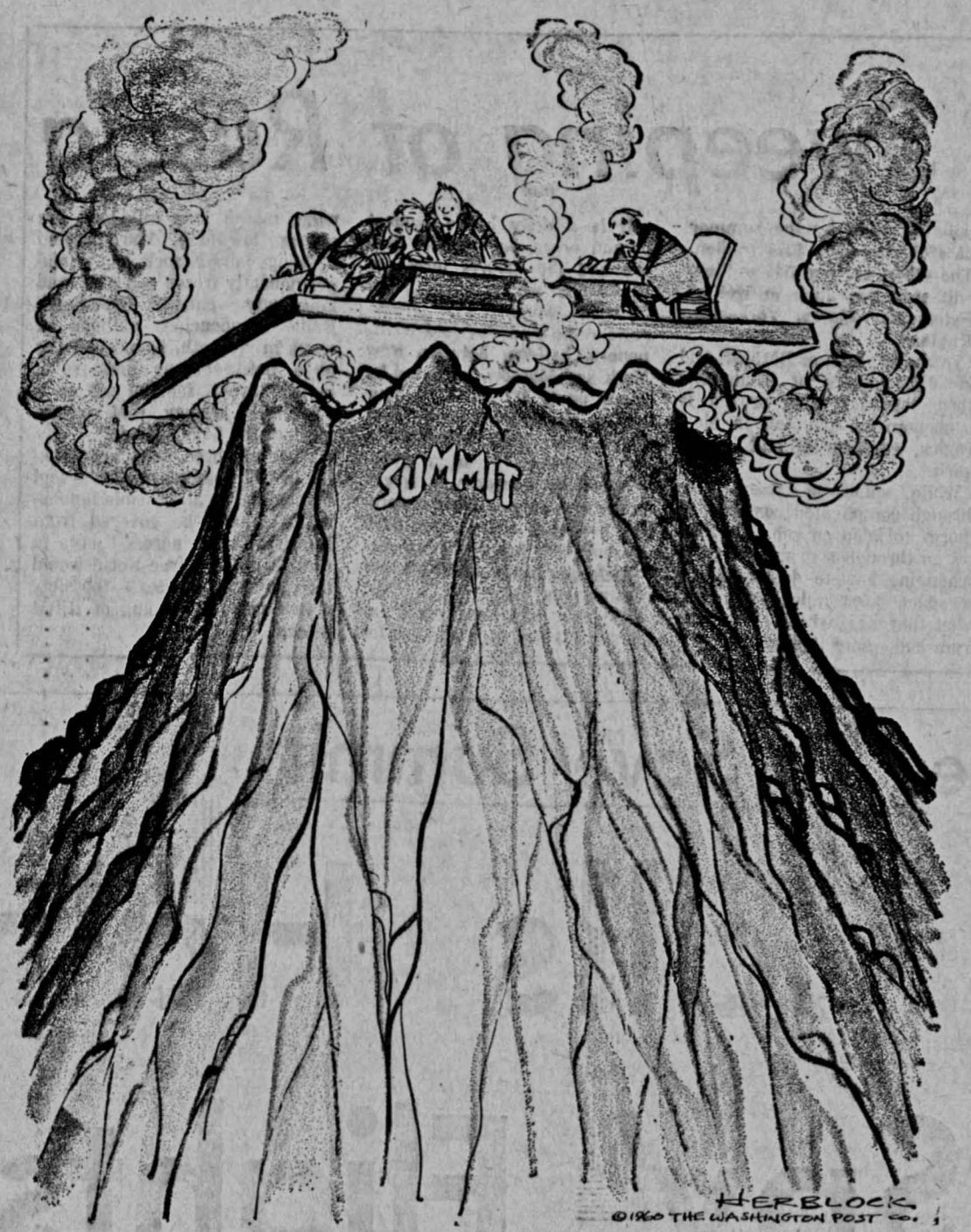
ed as assistant city editor and writes the column "SUI Sounds Off."

Sports editor is John Hanrahan, A4, Fort Dodge. Hanrahan is a staff reporter. He will graduate in August.

Anne Warner, A4, Iowa City, will continue as society editor for the rest of the semester. She will graduate in June.

Dennis Rehder, A3, Gladbrook, is chief photographer. He has been appointed editor for the Hawkeye for next year and served as chief photographer for the 1959-1960 Hawkeye.

Marcia Bolton, A4, Des Moines, will serve as assistant news editor. Miss Bolton is also assistant editor of the Daily Iowan's University edition.



"It's Not Quite The Way We Visualized It, But—"

EDITORIAL—

Curriculum Changes Should Satisfy ISU, ISTC

Last Friday the Board of Regents approved the requested curriculum changes at Iowa State University and Iowa State Teachers College, giving ISU the authority to: 1) grant an undergraduate major in English and speech in the College of Science and Humanities; 2) grant an undergraduate major in modern foreign languages in the College of Science and Humanities, and 3) grant an undergraduate major in physical education for women in the College of Home Economics.

ISTC was given the authority to: 1) grant a B.A. degree without requiring students to qualify for a teacher's certificate, and 2) grant a degree of specialist-in-education major in school administration.

However, it is interesting to note that at least one member of the Board of Regents appears to share President Hancher's apprehension that the approved curriculum changes will start a "trend toward having" three duplicate institutions in the state.

LETTERS—

Humanity Profits From People One At A Time

To the Editor: Paul Lane Wuebben writes ("Integrity and System," Iowa Defender, May 9, 1960, p. 2): "McGrath stated that he had 'repealed the draft act. It takes only one person.' It would seem, however, that McGrath has really done nothing to change the law, to save others."

Thus Robert McGrath repealed what he conscientiously regards as evil and insane by severing connections with it — not violently (or evilly, insanely) but completely — demonstrating by doing as well as saying.

Hot Library

In case anyone is looking for the stuffiest place on campus, they should try the northwest corner, second floor of the Library. Possibly, there may be other spots which are worse, however I haven't investigated the entire library.

Summit Affects Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Missile and rocket stocks advanced in an irregular stock market Monday as the summit conference floundered. Trading was active.

Elmer's Philosophy

... one individual on campus berated me for not giving a card to the chessman his due eulogy. . . mister be it known, that when a man (and I question that term in this case) is found guilty by due process of the law and when a woman is doomed to spend the rest of her life in an insane asylum as the result of chessman's heinous crime I will not glorify him and as for giving him his due eulogy, if I did so no one would dare print it.

University Bulletin Board

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

Annual Journalism Banquet—

48 Receive Awards

Awards for outstanding work in journalism were presented to 48 students by the SUI School of Journalism and Student Publications Board of Trustees, Inc. at the annual Fourth Estate Awards Banquet Sunday evening at the Mayflower Inn.

Included were scholarships and awards from agencies outside the school, recognition for achievements during the year, and the Student Publications, Inc. awards for service to the Hawkeye yearbook and The Daily Iowan, student-edited University newspaper.

Gretchen Brogan, A4, Thornton, received three awards for journalistic excellence: the Brewer-Torch Press Key, awarded to the senior who ranks highest in journalism scholarship, leadership and promise; the Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship Award given seniors graduating in the top five per cent of the journalism class, and a silver key, presented by the Student Publications Board of Trustees for outstanding service to the Hawkeye.

Earlier this year, Miss Brogan received the Murray Scholarship in journalism, and she recently was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Another winner of the Sigma Delta Chi award was Sandra McMahon, A4, Sioux City, who also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa recently.

The Sigma Delta Chi certificate of award to the outstanding male journalism graduate was presented to Donald Forsythe, A4, Plover. Forsythe also received a gold key for service to The Daily Iowan. He has been sports editor and news editor on that newspaper.

The Tom W. Purcell Memorial award of \$100 went to Charles Lawrence Day, A4, Grimes, as the senior student "showing greatest promise of success in the field of community journalism." Day also received a gold key for service to the Hawkeye. He was 1960 Hawkeye editor.

George Williams Jr., A2, Spencer, and new managing editor of The Daily Iowan, was presented the first annual Leon Barnes Community Journalism Award for a student "who has shown a commitment to community journalism as a career and who shows outstanding promise of success in that field."

Glenn R. Mayo, A3, West Des Moines, received the L. W. Ramsey Advertising Agency Internship, presented to "an outstanding junior in advertising journalism." It will enable him to study advertising agency operations as a salaried staff member in the Davenport offices of the Ramsey firm.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette News Photography Award went to John Hardy, A1, Tustin, Calif.

Anne Stearns, A3, Osage, was recognized as winner of the Iowa Press Women's Award Bond given bi-annually to an outstanding woman in journalism at SUI. Miss Stearns also received a silver key for service to the Hawkeye, for which she served as managing editor during the current academic year.

The E. R. and J. Hamilton Johnson Memorial Awards for excellence in news writing went to Dorothy Collin, A3, Golf, Ill.; Arnette Kay Lund, A4, Dixon, Ill.; and Darold Powers, G, Washington. Miss Collin and Miss Lund also received silver keys for service to The Daily Iowan.

The annual \$30 Conger Reynolds Achievement Award to an outstanding student in public relations went to Christie Heritage, A3, Correctionville.

Recognition was given winners of the St. Louis Advertising Club award certificates who participated in the club's college award trip to St. Louis. They are Carol Wetzel, A4, Sterling, Ill., and Jay Ivan Wilson, A4, Creston. Wilson also received recognition as a winner of the Fairall Scholarship in Advertising and a gold key for service to The Daily Iowan advertising staff. He has been the newspaper's advertising manager.

Ned W. High, G, Iowa City, was given the \$50 award from WMT radio and television stations in Cedar Rapids "for excellence and promise in radio or television news." High is a member of the news staff of WSUI, University radio station.

Recognition was given the newly initiated members of Kappa Tau Alpha, society for honor students in journalism. They are graduate students Richard Abbey, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mickey Ruth Fulwiler, Beldon, Tex.; and L. Erwin Atwood, Wessington, S.D.; and seniors Emily Jo Corns, Wessla, Tex.; Nancy Erickson, Davenport; Donald G. Forsythe, Plover, and Edwin E. Tughes, Seaford, Del. Miss Erickson also received a gold key for service to The Daily Iowan.

Larry W. Hennesy, A4, Toledo, received recognition for winning the Murray Scholarship in advertising. He was also awarded the gold key for service to The Daily Iowan, for which he was classified advertising manager in the first semester, 1959-60.

Several students received SUI awards for service to both the Hawkeye and The Daily Iowan. James W. Clayton, A4, Marshalltown, business manager of the 1960 Hawkeye, received a gold key for his work on the Hawkeye and a silver key for work on The Daily Iowan. Lyman Kaiser, A4, Cedar Rapids, received silver keys for service to both publications. David C. Ogren, A4, Glen Ellyn, Ill., received a gold key for service to The Daily Iowan and a silver key for work on the Hawkeye.

World Will Blame U.S. for Paris

By J. M. ROBERTS

The world is going to blame the United States for the Paris crisis despite the appearance that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is merely seeking more time to exploit the propaganda weapon handed him through the U-2 American spy plane incident.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

AWARDS TO THE DESERVING students who have served the broadcasting facilities of the State University of Iowa, and its listeners, during the past year, were presented last Sunday at the annual banquet sponsored by WSUI. Recipients of cash awards were Bob Miller, sportscaster, and Loren Cocking, classical music supervisor.

The Pearl Bennett Broxam Award, . . . to a student who has demonstrated outstanding potentialities in the field of radio broadcasting. . . went to Miller for his service as an announcer, student sports director and regular courier for this column. (The Broxam Fund was started by friends of the former WSUI Program Director who served from 1933 until his death in 1945.)

A new WSUI Alumni Award Tuesday, May 17, 1960

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religion in Human Culture
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Booksheet
9:35 News
10:00 Music
11:00 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
2:15 Let's Turn A Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:25 Baseball: Coe at Iowa City
5:45 News
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Evening Feature
6:00 Sports
6:30 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
10:00 KSUI FM 91.7 m/c
7-10:00 p.m. Fine Music

WINNERS OF GOLD, WSUI service pins were Chuck Snyder, Dave Wente, Rich Bahl, Mary Ann Sysma, Allen Bower, Frank Snyder and Bob Miller, all of the programming staff, and Don Walker, a technical engineer.

Awards were presented by Carl Menzer, Station Director. An alumnae, Ted Neilsen (1955), was guest speaker. And the prime rib was delicious, thank you.

BRITISH REACTIONS TO U-2 will doubtless be contained in the Review of British Weeklies scheduled for 12:45 p.m. this afternoon. (You might guess they are not happy about today.)

BASEBALL TODAY: A thriving Coe College baseball team will challenge the Iowa stalwarts on their home grounds today at 3:30 p.m. WSUI play-by-playboys will be there a good five minutes early to report the lineup at 3:25.

IN CASE OF RAIN, Tea Time at 4 p.m., will not be a casualty. A BAND CONCERT will precede tomorrow's appearance of Governor Loveless in the Memorial Union at 1 p.m. It's Governor's Day.

Edward S. Rose says: When sick call your physician—later let us fill any PRESCRIPTIONS—we will deliver—allow us to furnish your VITAMIN NEEDS—maybe you would want our own FORMULATION of Multiple Vitamins—Made fresh—priced low— DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque St.

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN IOWA CITY REDD CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD

George's Gour • Genuine Italian • 14 Varieties in • Free on all • Dial Iowa City's Fin Weekdays 4-12 a.m. Weekends 4-1 a.m.

World Will Blame U.S. for Paris By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst The world is going to blame the United States for the Paris crisis despite the appearance that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is merely seeking more time to exploit the propaganda weapon handed him through the U-2 American spy plane incident.

Martha's 25 S. Dubuque "Walk

Good Listening— Today On WSUI AWARDS TO THE DESERVING students who have served the broadcasting facilities of the State University of Iowa, and its listeners, during the past year, were presented last Sunday at the annual banquet sponsored by WSUI. Recipients of cash awards were Bob Miller, sportscaster, and Loren Cocking, classical music supervisor.

Selling Quality Sterling 205 East Washington

Keys

ved silver keys for serv- both publications. David ren, A4, Glen Elynn, Ill., ved a gold key for serv- e Daily Iowan and a silver ork on the Hawkeye.

Awards for service to The Iowan went to Alan Holmes, A4, Maynard, ey; Raymond G. Burdick, oux City junior and new of The Daily Iowan; Gor- thony, A4, West Liberty; y Sickingler, A4, Iowa and Jim Kadera, A4, Iowa silver keys.

er keys for work on The Iowan also were awarded - Groendyke, G. Pella; Klemesrud, A3, Thompson; ne Warner, A4, Iowa City. ene Jorgensen Perrin, wa City, and former Daily y city editor, Ron Weber, wa City; and Benjamin stock, A4, Kankakee, Ill., ings managing editor of Daily Iowan, received gold

ers of commendation for e to The Daily Iowan went arcia Bolton, A4, Des ; John Gilgun, G, Malden, ; Thomas W. Hoffer, A4, ; Marguerite Follet, G, City; Robert Kreis, G, New City; Richard Power, G, City; and James Ellis, G, n, Ohio.

silver keys for service to awkeye were presented to L. Rehder, A3, Gladbrook, awkeye editor, and Jeanne s, A3, Lenox.

ers of commendation for on the Hawkeye went to Speas, A4, Iowa City; Gary r, A2, Cedar Rapids; David A1, Iowa City; and e L. Parker, A3, Ottum-

ld Will Blame .S. for Paris

By J. M. ROBERTS

iated Press News Analyst world is going to blame the States for the Paris crisis the appearance that Soviet er Nikita Khrushchev is seeking more time to ex- the propaganda weapon I him through the U-2 can spy plane incident. ed, there was some reason lieving all along that Khru- faced by an unyielding position on Berlin, would primarily at putting the for continued world ten- a the West. Hope for any ngful easements has a d ed long before the May Day

Khrushchev was given the unity to take a position the United States which ntry would have taken un- aricular circumstances. But he ve a choice.

ould have passed up the opportunity if his interest in g tensions at the summit ending the flights that had been transcendent. is becoming obvious by the last week that the United would have to drop the because of the attitude of les if for no other reason, e continued them in the f the Soviet ultimatum have been provocative be- realm of calculated risk, ould have created a world

resident Eisenhower had ced discontinuance of the before reaching Paris, chev might have been off balance and the world have accepted it as a ges- save the conference.

WSUI

o Cocking for his senior distinguished service as er, music supervisor and activities (The Musical. The Program Guide to Music, e.g.). He had al- eceived the Broxam and onorary awards confer- the stations.

ers of gold, WSUI service ere Chuck Snyder, Dave Rich Babl, Mary Ann Allen Bower, Frank and Bob Miller, all of the ming staff, and Don a technical engineer. s were presented by enzer, Station Director. nus, Ted Neilsen (1955), st speaker. And the prime delicious, thank you.

ISH REACTIONS to U-2 tless be contained in the of British Weeklies sched- 12:45 p.m. this afternoon. ight guess they are not about things.)

BALL TODAY: A thriving lege baseball team will e the Iowa stalwarts on me grounds today at 3:30 WSUI play-by-playboys will e a good five minutes report the lineups at

SE OF RAIN, Tea Time, ., will not be a casualty. ND CONCERT will pre- tomorrow's appearance of r Loveless in the Me- Union at 1 p.m. It's Gov- Day.

Edward S. Rose says DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque St. IT PAYS TO SHOP IN IOWA CITY

Hawkeye Staff Plans Coffee Hour For those who are interested in working on the 1961 Hawkeye staff, a coffee hour will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Communications Center lounge.

New Addition To Library In Progress

A certain amount of dust and noise may have to be endured by users of the Main Library this summer. But these annoyances will eventually pay off in a big dividend—a cooler and more spacious building.

The Ringland-Johnson Construction Company, Clinton, has begun excavation for the basement and four floors to be added onto the south side of the present Library's west end.

The new addition will be air conditioned along with the west sections of the first and second floors. Leslie Dunlap, director of University Libraries, said other sections of the Library are also being considered for air conditioning.

Dunlap said there will be a considerable amount of noise and dirt during the construction period which will be this summer and probably during the next school year.

He said that summer students will probably use the Library more in the evening instead of during the day when construction will be underway.

At present, one-half of the "B" parking lot, south of the Library, has been fenced off. Students who have been parking in this lot can park in the "B" lot west of the Library, the campus security officer, Bruce Parker, said.

Dunlap said that the Library addition will increase the size of the Library approximately 32 per cent.

Dody Collin's — SUI Sounds Off

The following interviews were obtained in the Iowa Memorial Union.

This week's question is: "What do you think of the U-2 incident, and the actions of the United States in connection with it?"

Mara Straumanis, N2, Solon: "I do not think it will lead to World War III. Since there are two such great powers involved, I believe they will realize the consequences of an atomic war. They will use all efforts to smooth things over. I am undecided as to whether the United States was right or wrong. I can see both sides of the question. If it will prevent a war, I think Eisenhower should apologize to Khrushchev. But a lot of good can be done without an actual apology. There is some doubt in my mind that the report from Khrushchev is correct, because of former examples of Russian propaganda."

Judy Schmidt, A2, Knoxville: "I think the United States is very justified in sending U-2's over Russia, because as the State Department has pointed out, with the Iron Curtain we have no other means to find out the technological advances and military strength of Russia. This is particularly important since Khrushchev has refused the aerial freedom plan Eisenhower proposed. I think that the United States has recovered from the initial shock, and handled themselves quite well in light of the present Summit Conference. I think the Summit meeting will tell the re-

Jan Severson, A1, Ames: "I think the U.S. was definitely wrong in first saying that they didn't do it, and then coming back and saying that they did. This is just what Russia needed for her propaganda at the Summit Conference. I feel the United States was right in sending planes over Russia, but they should have defended their actions at the beginning. I don't think just this is sufficient to cause a war, but it gives Russia the upper hand in the cold war. It will make other countries disrespect the United States even more, only because of the fact that they changed their story."

Virgil Christianson, G, West Branch: "Undoubtedly its been going on for a long time, and as to whether or not its justified, I don't know. It is a matter of self-preservation, but it was certainly ill-timed, and was badly handled when it first was made public. I don't see how it could get to be such a mess. I don't think the full truth, the bare facts, have come out yet. I've heard a story that one set of pictures was the U-2, and one was not. I think we're still pretty much in the dark."

STKAUMANIS CHRISTIANSON

SCHMIDT SEVERSON

Military Objectors Give Answers to Queries Here

More than 50 persons attended a showing of the film "Alternatives" Friday evening in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Sponsored by the Iowa City Friends meeting, the film presented the alternatives to military service which are open to conscientious objectors. After the film, SUIowans who had done alternative service as conscientious objectors answered questions for the audience. One question was whether there are safeguards against insincere young men being given conscientious objector (c.o.) status. It was pointed out in reply that the local draft board can examine the applicant's convictions as rigorously as it wishes and can deny him c.o. status if it wishes.

Arrest Tiffin Man On OMVI Charge

A Tiffin man, George P. Leoney is free on \$1,000 bond after he was charged with drunken driving Saturday night. Arresting officers said his car ran off the road and into a ditch about six miles west of Iowa City on a rural road. At the preliminary arraignment, Leoney posted the bond and was released. Final arraignment will be May 20.

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Physics Dept. Drops Annual Colloquium

By ED HUGHES Staff Writer

The Colloquium of College Physicists will not meet in 301 Physics Building here this June—nor any other June from now on. James A. Van Allen, head of the Physics Department here and director of the colloquiums, mailed out his regrets last week to physicists all over the country announcing the demise of the series. Along with his announcement, Van Allen included a souvenir record reviewing past meetings by listing the speakers and their topics.

Van Allen gave as his reasons for ending the series: pressing duties on himself, the increase of similar summer meetings in the profession, and the ease of travel to far points.

The Colloquium was founded here in 1936 by the late George W. Stewart, 1909-1946 head of the Physics Department. In its time, the colloquium brought many notable physicists to the SUI campus. Since 1950, the meetings had included the Associated June Lectures.

These were a series of lectures given by a single speaker. They were designed to explore the topics of the lectures at length. Some of the speakers at these lectures were Edward Teller, George Gamow, Bruno Rossi, Thomas Gold, and E.U. Condon.

Many of the topics discussed got their first public hearing at these colloquiums and were later written

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up in the profession's journals. Often the titles of these topics had an unlikely ring to them. (Samples: "Who Among Students Are Creative", "The Physics of Golf," "Physics, the Uncomfortable Subject".) Even though Room 301 will stand empty this June, Van Allen wrote, "We like to think that the Iowa Colloquium has set the pace for many of its emulators. With the practice of bringing physics teachers and research men together continuing at different sites and under different auspices and conditions, we have no fear of future setbacks to the tradition."

Hands

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Hawk Golfers Split Pair

The Iowa Hawkeye golf team split a pair of matches Saturday at East Lansing, Mich., as it defeated Michigan 23-13 and lost to Michigan State 22-14.

Jack Rule again led the Hawks with a 149 for 36 holes and victories over two opponents.

Frank James was next with a 150, followed by Bill Hird 154, Bill Barnhart 155, Bob Davis 160, and Tom Holcomb 160.

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Win 5th in Row 2-1—

Orioles Move into 1st Place

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles Monday night took over undisputed possession of first place in the American League —

Iowa 9 Seeks 3rd in Row

Weather permitting the Hawkeye baseball squad will meet Coe here today at 3:30. The Hawkeyes and Kohawks met earlier this season in an exhibition contest, Iowa winning 12-2.

The Kohawks currently have an 8-2 record and are seeking their third consecutive Midwest Conference title.

The Hawkeyes, who surprised Wisconsin 2-0 and 2-1 Saturday to move from last to seventh in the conference, have a 5-12 season record and a 2-3 conference mark.

Sophomore righthander Ron Reifert tossed a sparkling 1-hitter at the Badgers in Saturday's opener. It was the first such performance since 1934 for a Hawkeye hurler.

Bill Schoof shut out Northwestern 2-0 in the last 1-hitter.

Senior Dick Clauson followed Reifert's gem with a nifty 3-hitter in the 7-inning nightcap.

The losses dropped the Badgers, who started the weekend in first place, into the loop cellar.

The Hawkeyes are scheduled to meet Purdue at Lafayette Friday and Illinois in a twin-bill at Champaign Saturday.

for the first time in their history — by defeating Kansas City 2-1.

The victory, fifth in a row for the Birds and the 14th in their last 18 games, gave Baltimore a 15-10 record. It moved the Orioles half a game ahead of the Chicago White Sox. The Sox were idle Monday.

Except for opening day standings, Baltimore hadn't even shared the league lead but twice, including the tie with Chicago going into Monday night's game.

Home runs by Jackie Brandt in the first inning and Ronnie Hansen in the fifth produced the Oriole victory, which was the third against no defeats for starting pitcher Arnold Portocarrero.

Portocarrero, Fisher (7) and Courtney Garver, Kieley (8) and Chitt, 7-15. Portocarrero (3-9), L. — Garver (6-3).

Home runs — Baltimore, Brandt (2), Hansen (2).

Reds 9, Giants 2

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds beat out a 16-hit tattoo

with the help of some Giant fielding miscues Monday night out down league-leading San Francisco 9-2.

The Reds got the second complete game of the season from Bob Purkey who scattered 12 Giant hits.

San Francisco... 011 000 000—2 12 4 Cincinnati... 111 040 020—9 16 0 Jones, Miller (3), Beverly (5), Mardana (6), Shipley (8) and Landrith; Purkey and Bailey, W. — Purkey (3-1), L. — Jones (4-3).

Cardinals 5, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Daryl Spencer, the sparkplug of the St. Louis Cardinals, Monday night belted his sixth homer of the year

and doubled in another run in a 8-run ninth to lead the Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

St. Louis... 000 001 103—5 9 0 Philadelphia... 001 001 010—3 11 0 Mizek, Broglio (6) and Smith, Sawatski (8); Owens, Farrell (8) and Neenan, W. — Broglio (1-1), L. — Owens (6-4).



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	19	.479	—	Baltimore	15	.380	—
Pittsburgh	18	.443	1	Chicago	14	.343	1/2
Milwaukee	12	.294	7	New York	12	.291	1
Cincinnati	13	.326	6	Cleveland	10	.244	4
Los Angeles	12	.294	7	Boston	10	.244	4
St. Louis	11	.270	8	Detroit	9	.214	5
Chicago	9	.214	9	Washington	9	.214	5
Philadelphia	11	.270	8	Kansas City	9	.214	5

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1 (Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S PITCHERS

San Francisco (Sanford 2-1) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-2) — night.
Chicago (Hobbie 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Friend 4-1) — night.

Los Angeles (Drysdale 3-4) at Milwaukee (Willey 2-1) — night.
St. Louis (Kline 1-2) at Philadelphia (Roberts 1-3) — night.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Baltimore (Pappas 2-2) at Kansas City (Larsen 0-3) — night.
Boston (Brewer 2-2) at Chicago (Shaw 2-2) — night.

New York (Short 2-1) at Cleveland (Bell 4-1) — night.
Detroit (Ramos 0-4), at Detroit (Lary 2-2) — night.

Sugar Ray Fails To Show Up For 10-Rounder in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson failed to show up Monday night for a scheduled 10-round bout in Memorial Stadium

against Pedro Gonzales of Rankin, Pa.

In New York, Robinson's wife, Edna Mae, said she couldn't understand why Sugar Ray didn't appear as scheduled.

The Maryland State Athletic Commission ordered the former middleweight champion and his manager, George Gainford, to appear for a hearing next Thursday

or Friday.

The crowd of a few thousand in the spacious stadium was not informed of the absence of Robinson until shortly before he had been scheduled to enter the ring.

Promoter Al Flora said he talked to Gainford in New York. Gainford said he and Robinson thought the fight had been canceled, but Flora said he had been in touch with the manager this afternoon and informed Robinson would arrive in Baltimore by train shortly after 7 p.m.

Interview Toledo U. Man For Athletic Director's Job

IOWA CITY (AP)—Dr. James Long, 45, of the University of Toledo, was interviewed Monday for the job of athletic director and head of the Physical Education Department of IUI.

Dr. Long, a former Iowa high school teacher and coach, has been at Toledo since 1957 as director of the division of athletics, physical, health and recreation ed-

ucation.

Dr. Long was coach and taught at Independence High School in 1941 and 1942 before entering the Navy for four years.

While on campus Monday, he met with several faculty members and administrative staff personnel as well as the board in control of athletics and some of the Hawkeye coaches.

Hawkeye Netmen Bow 6-3

Iowa's tennis team, troubled all season by an inability to win singles matches, had the same old problem with them Saturday as Southern Illinois topped the Hawkeye netmen 6-3. The meet was the last dual contest for Iowa this season.

The winner of the meet was determined even before the doubles competition began as Southern captured five of the six singles matches. Only Dave Nairn's 12-9 victory over Dick King kept the Salukis from sweeping the singles events.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon came when Hawkeyes Hank Utley and Bill Voxman broke the winning streak of Bob Sprengelmeyer and Jerry Budzelek with a 12-8 win over the Southern duo. Until the loss to the Iowa doubles team, Sprengelmeyer and Budzelek had won 16 straight matches playing in the No. 2 doubles spot.

Nairn and John Nadig, the Hawks No. 3 doubles combination, won their fourth straight doubles victory. The two trounced Cabrera and King 12-3 to gain the win.

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Alumni Rally in Last Quarter Ties Hawkeye Varsity 20-20

The passing arm of quarterback Randy Duncan went to work in the final eight minutes of Saturday's Varsity-Alumni football game and pulled the Forest Evansbeski-coached Alumni squad from a 20-6 deficit to a 20-20 tie at game's end.

Duncan, zeroing in his receivers with the same deadly accuracy he displayed here as an all-American in 1956, hit end Bob Prescott with a touchdown pass with 6:31 left in the game.

Slightly over three minutes later Duncan threw 10 yards to end Jim Gibbons for another touchdown.

Duncan also passed for the 2-point play after the first fourth-period Alumni touchdown. Prescott's placekick after the second TD of the quarter was no good and the "old-timers" had to settle for a 20-20 tie.

The young Varsity squad drew first blood in the contest with just 4:12 gone in the first quarter.

After the opening kick-off, a series of short ground gains and a 23-yard dash by sophomore quarterback Wilburn Hollis moved the Varsity to the 37-yard line of the Alumni.

On the next play Hollis faded to pass, found nobody open and took off running. Several key blocks sprung Hollis loose down the sidelines and he raced into the end zone to give the Varsity a 6-0 lead.

Tom Moore's placekick made it 7-0. Following a kick-off return to the Alumni 32, Bobby Jeter, star Hawkeye halfback of the past two seasons, wriggled his way through the Varsity line and took off on a sparkling 68-yard touchdown jaunt.

Bill Reichardt's conversion attempt failed, but the Alumni was back in the game — trailing only 7-6.

The next scoring play came with 9:52 remaining in the third quarter on a 9-yard pass from Hollis to freshman end Jim Winston. Tom Moore's conversion attempt failed, but the Varsity was out front 13-6.

The Varsity scored again with 1:41 gone in the fourth quarter on a spectacular 74-yard pass play from freshman quarterback Matt Szykowny to freshman halfback Sammie Harris.

This time, Moore's conversion attempt split the uprights and the Varsity apparently had the game sacked up, 20-6.

Then Duncan started hitting receivers all over the field and steered the "old-timers" into the 20-20 tie.

Duncan completed 16 of 34

DON JORDAN LOSES BALTIMORE (AP)—Welterweight champion Don Jordan lost a non-title 10-round decision Monday night to Candy McFarland of Philadelphia after Sugar Ray Robinson, the former middleweight king, failed to appear for his scheduled co-featured bout.

Passes for 190 yards to easily rank the game's outstanding player. He also added six yards by rushing.

Jeter was the "old-timers" lead-ground-gainer with 91 yard in eight carries. Willie Fleming, star halfback of the 1956 Hawkeye team, picked up just 33 yards in 13 carries.

Hollis led the Varsity rushers with 77 yards in eight carries. Next was freshman fullback JoJo Williams with 33 yards in nine attempts.

Szykowny was the Varsity's leading passer with three of six for 103 yards.

The Alumni accumulated 14 first downs, 212 yards passing, 128 yards rushing for a total offense figure of 340 yards. They attempted 39 passes and completed 18. Jim Gibbons was the leading receiver with four catches, for 94 yards.

The Varsity made only nine first downs, 176 yards rushing, 112 yards passing. Varsity quarterbacks threw 13 passes and completed five. Sophomore end Dave Watkins caught two passes for 29 yards, Harris one for 74 yards.

DG Coeds Win Sorority Golf Meet

Delta Gamma took the trophy in the second annual Sorority Golf Tournament sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity. The event took place Sunday afternoon at the Old Finkbine course.

Representing the DGs were Mary Sackett, B3, Spencer, and Sondra Anderson, N2, Fort Dodge. Miss Sackett was low for the day with a score of 44 for the nine hole tourney. Miss Anderson was a close second with a score of 45.

Each of SUI's 13 social sororities are invited to enter two girls in the event which is held annually.

Proceeds from the two-day fund raising campaign will be used to

Sex and Marriage Subject of Book By Ex-SUlowan

A 1939 graduate of the SUI College of Medicine has written a recently published book, "Growing Up to Love, Sex and Marriage".

Dr. Sidney L. Sands, a psychiatrist, has taught on the faculty of the Boston University College of Medicine. He now resides in Des Moines, where he maintains a private practice in psychiatry. He is director of the Psychiatric Service of Broadlawn Polk County Hospital and is a member of the State Board of Health.

Dr. Sands' new book is described in advance publicity put out by the publisher, The Christopher Publishing House, as attempting to establish a "philosophy of marriage". The author's thesis is that "marriages do not fail, but people do" by failing to mature and mistaking the pursuit of pleasure and material security for the pursuit of happiness.

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2-Day Drive Begins

King Fund

By Staff Writer

SUI students will have the chance to express approval of Southern "sit-in" movements Wednesday and Thursday during the campus drive for contributions to the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund.

Proceeds from the two-day fund raising campaign will be used to

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3 Coeds Win Sorority Golf Meet Delta Gamma took the trophy in the second annual Sorority Golf tournament sponsored by Delta Gamma. The event took place Sunday afternoon at the Old Mine course.

2-Day Drive Begins Wednesday—

King Fund Set To Open

By Staff Writer SUI students will have the chance to express approval of Southern "sit-in" movements Wednesday and Thursday during the campus drive for contributions to the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund.

Students living in dormitories, sororities, fraternities and married students housing will be contacted for contributions by the organization sponsoring the drive.

hundred Southern students who were arrested and expelled from school for participating in the lunch counter "sit-ins" early this year.

Sex and Marriage Subject of Book By Ex-SUlowan

A 1939 graduate of the SUI College of Medicine has written a recently published book, "Growing Up to Love, Sex and Marriage".

Dr. Sidney L. Sands, a psychiatrist, has taught on the faculty of the Boston University College of Medicine. He now resides in Des Moines, where he maintains a private practice in psychiatry.

Diek Bagenstos, A3, Holstein, chairman of the SUI campaign, said the King Fund is officially known as the Montgomery Improvement Association and was established during the 1956 Montgomery bus boycott.

Two High School Students Appear In Court Today

Two City High School seniors were ordered to appear in Police Court today after they were issued traffic summonses early Sunday morning.

Italian Composer Lectures Tonight

An Italian composer who has studied electronic music will lecture at SUI tonight at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

SUI Artist Awarded \$100 Prize for Intaglio Print

A \$100 award for an intaglio print has been presented to Lynn Robert Schroeder, G, Davenport. The award was made by the California Society of Etchers for his intaglio print in the 45th National Print Exhibition currently on display at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

The print "W. J. Quinlan Ashore" was the top award winner and was selected from more than 400 entries submitted for consideration by the three-man jury consisting of Doel Reed, printmaker from Taos, N.M.; Mr. Raymond E. Lewis, San Francisco print dealer; and E. Gunter Troche, Director of the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Old Gold Singers To Give Concert

The SUI Old Gold Singers, in conjunction with the 15-piece SUI Percussion Ensemble, will present "An Evening of Rhythm and Song" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Advertising Rates

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CLASSIFIED SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Table with 4 columns: Rooms For Rent, Homes For Sale, Help Wanted, Men-Women, Business Opportunities. Includes sub-headers like 'Rooms For Rent' and 'Homes For Sale'.

Rooms For Rent 10 THREE rooms, large fully furnished. Off street parking. Washing facilities. Dial 4535. 5-24

Homes For Sale 16 STUDENT owner must sell three-bedroom. Carpeted, convenient location. Good terms for student. Dial 8-1905. 5-18

Help Wanted, Men-Women 58 FRATERNITY cook for academic year 1960-61. Write Alpha Kappa Kappa, 633 River St., Iowa City or Call 4157 after 6:00 p.m. 5-19

Business Opportunities 62 ATTENTION Pharmacy Graduates. Drug store and beautiful estate home in small city of 1200 near Ottumwa. A tremendous offering. Call Webster Agency 8-0211 evenings. Ted Fay, Salesman. 8-204. 5-20

Work Wanted 64 WANTED: Washings. Dial 8-0316. 6-14

Autos For Sale 66 1958 VOLKSWAGEN. Many extras. \$1975. Phone 2044, evenings. 5-21

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By CHIC YOUNG BLONDIE ISN'T THIS WONDERFUL DEAR? MY BUDGET IS PERFECT BALANCE

By MORT WALKER BEETLE BAILEY WHAT A DUMB MOVIE! I CAN PREPARE EVERY MOVE IN THE PLOT! LEAVING!

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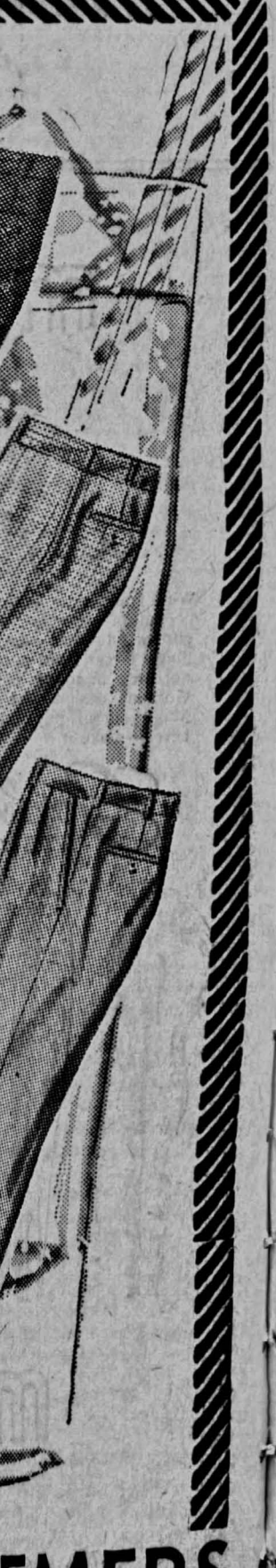
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Will Receive Commissions

Two former SUI students will graduate June 8 from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Midshipman First Class Edwin H. Bailey, of Washington, entered the Naval Academy on a Senatorial appointment June 1956, after graduating from Washington High School, and attending SUI. Midshipman First Class James W. Allen, Centerville, entered the Naval Academy on a Congressional appointment in June 1956, after graduating from Centerville High School and attending SUI. They will receive BS degrees and be commissioned as ensigns in the U.S. Navy upon their graduation.

Hancher To Give Speech

President Virgil M. Hancher of SUI will consider "Education for the Unforeseen" in the main address during the University's spring Commencement exercises, which are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. June 10 in the SUI Field House. He will also give the traditional charge to the graduates. This year's exercises mark the 102nd year in which SUI has granted degrees which now total some 70,300. The president has awarded 33,400 of those degrees. Hancher was honored recently by alumni for 20 years of service as SUI head — longer than any other man. He is the University's 13th regular president and the 17th man to hold the office either on a regular or acting basis since Amos Dean became the first president in 1855.

J. Gorkin, Parade Editor, Speaker at Short Course

Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade, Sunday newspaper picture magazine, will speak on "The Photographic Cliche" during the 13th annual Iowa Press Photographers Short Course in photo journalism, to be held Friday through Sunday at SUI. Gorkin's talk, open to the public, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The program for the Short Course will include panel meetings, lectures, a business meeting and an awards dinner. An all-Iowa news picture contest is expected to draw more than 1,000 entries. A yearly highlight of the Short Course is the selection and crowning of Miss Iowa Press Photographer of 1960.

The faculty for this year's sessions will conduct discussions and address the group on such topics as "The Past and Future of Wirephotos," "The News Photographers Marketplace — Hiring and Firing," "The Woman's Point of View" and "Why Art in Photography."

Graduated from SUI in 1936, Gorkin joined the staff of Look Magazine as an associate editor. He was with an overseas branch of the Office of War Information during World War II when he originated and edited a picture magazine for distribution in friendly and occupied countries. In connection with this work for Parade, Gorkin visited the Soviet Union in 1955 and took more than 3,000 photographs. He was given a Christopher Award and a citation from the Overseas Press Club of America for his reporting of that trip.

Others on the Short Course faculty are Rus Arnold, widely known free-lance photographer and writer, and author of the photo-journalism section of Writer's Digest; Peter Willeit, Midwest picture director of United Press International, and Wallace Kirkland, retired Life photographer and author of "Recollections of a Life Photographer," all from Chicago.

Speakers also will include Frank Eyerly, managing editor, and George Yates and Del Borer, all of the Des Moines Register and

Tribune; Tom Merryman and Robert Kerns, the Cedar Rapids Gazette; James Geladas and James Gaffner, Dubuque Telegraph-Herald; Art Hough, the Storm Lake Pilot-Tribune; Frank Sieberling, head of the Department of Art at SUI; James Schwartz, photo-journalism instructor at Iowa State University of Science and Technology, and Lorena Bach, free-lance photographer, Iowa City.

Held on alternate years at SUI and Iowa State University, the Press Photographers Short Course is being co-ordinated this year by William Hazard, instructor in photography in the School of Journalism. Most of the sessions will be held at the Communications Center on the University campus.

\$10 Prize—

Badge Designers, Only 4 More Days!

Entries in the card section badge design contest must be submitted to the Student Council Office in the Union by Friday.

Winning designer has a choice of any seat in the card section plus \$10.

Designs must be submitted on 8 by 11 inch paper. The words "Card Section," and a space for a number must be included.

Cross Burning Case Ruling To Be Given

Police Judge Ansel Chapman said Monday he would give a ruling this week on the bill of particulars asked for by Ralph Ivie, in the case of the eight SUI students charged with disorderly conduct following a cross-burning incident April 28.

Ivie, attorney for the students, had asked for the bill of particulars following the arraignment of the eight men. The bill of particulars basically would instruct Ivie as to what evidence the city was going to use against the eight students. Judge Chapman's ruling would decide whether the bill of particulars is necessary in the case.

The cross was burned on the lawn of Miss Helen Reich, 324 Woolf Ave., assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs, April 28. The eight boys were charged with disorderly conduct by local authorities and also were suspended from school following the incident. The University reinstated the men immediately pending the outcome of a hearing on an appeal filed by Ivie.

The eight students are free on \$10 bonds while their arraignment is continuing.

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Paving Plan To Be Viewed

Council Will Consider Surfacing 30 Streets

A proposed 1960 paving program for Iowa City is scheduled to be presented to the Iowa City Council at its regular May meeting tonight.

Preliminary plans to be presented to the Council by City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke call for approximately 30 streets to be paved.

A public hearing on the proposed program will have to be set by the Council before further action is taken. Residents affected by the program may appear at the public hearing and state any possible objections.

The agenda for the meeting also includes the setting of a date by the Council for a public hearing on the plans for approaches to the new Park bridge and the opening of bids on a refuse collection truck.

This will be the first regular meeting for newly appointed councilman James H. Nesmith. Nesmith was named to fill the Council seat left vacant by the death of Norwood C. Louis.

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Banquet Follows—

Engineering Frat Takes 11 Members

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity at SUI, initiated 11 students last Thursday night.

Those initiated were John P. Bellizzi, E4, Des Moines; Lester A. Digman, E4, Dubuque; Donald L. Greenlee, E3, Iowa City; Donald A. Gurnett, E3, Fairfax; Elmont Hollingsworth, E4, Iowa City; James J. Hunt, E3, Iowa City; Ronald L. McNally, E3, Luana; Thomas H. Phelps, E4, Cedar Rapids; Keith D. Ruppert, E4, Iowa City; Darvin E. Schroeder, E4, Bettendorf; and Larry M. Sears, E4, Allerton.

Following the initiation ceremonies at the Engineering Building an initiation banquet was held at the O'Yoke Inn at Amana. Guest speaker at the banquet Dr. Hunter Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, spoke on "From End to End of Africa."

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ROTC Maneu

ROTC infantry cadets took part in Saturday in the Coralville Dam area. They practiced combat conditions. Read all about it on page 3.

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Paris

Nikita Spurns Summit Talks; Takes Joyride

Repeats Ike Must Apologize Before Resumption of Talks

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev spurned the summit conference Tuesday for a cow barn meeting with French peasants in the countryside.

He repeated to the peasant audience that he will not meet President Eisenhower in a summit conference until the American leader apologizes for the U-2 spy plane incident.

In probably the wildest ride ever made by a Soviet premier, or any other premier, Khrushchev drove out from the high-walled Soviet Embassy, rocketed behind a motorcycle escort against traffic down a one-way street and was away to the country.

He was bubbling with exhilaration. He rode in an open car beside Marshal Rodin Y. Malinovsky, defense minister, resplendent in gray uniform and a patch of decorations as big as a dog blanket.

By driving down the one-way street he managed to elude most correspondents but many caught up with him just outside the city.

Well out in the country the whole convoy came to a grinding halt. A tree had been felled across the road. Khrushchev climbed out, shook hands with black-moustached Jean Cardozo and took the woodsman's ax.

With about a dozen good strokes Khrushchev cut off a three-inch limb with relative neatness. It astonished the correspondents, most of whom didn't know that an experienced woodsman would have slicked it off in three strokes.

The convoy then wove around the lopped-off end of the tree and was on its way again.

Evidently Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov wanted to show Khrushchev some of the richest of France's farm land. The convoy wove through farm land where the wheat was good and where every inch of land was under cultivation before Ivan the Terrible made a country out of Russia.

Nikita Hanged by Iowans—in Effigy

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — An effigy of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was found hanging from a lamppost in downtown Cedar Rapids Tuesday afternoon. Tacked to the well-padded dummy was a paper which read: Death to Khrushchev, the fat man. Police removed the dummy.

Tonight's Spring Concert Tickets Available at Union

Tickets are still available for the Spring Concert of the SUI Symphony Band, under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs.

The concert will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Nearly 100 bandmen will play in the concert, which has been an annual event at SUI for 79 years. "Anniversary Overture," a composition by Philip Bezanon, associate professor of music at SUI will be one of the numbers played by the band.

Other works in the program include "Mlada," by Rimsky-Korsakov-Liedten; "Overture to Oberon," Weber-Godfrey; "Nordic Symphony — Second Movement," Hans-Maddy; "Theme and Variations, Op. 26," O'Donnell; "Solloquy and Dance," Niblock; "Children's March: Over the Hills and Far Away," Grainger; and "The Chimes of Liberty March," Goldman.

Tickets are available free at the Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.