

# The Daily Iowan

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

## Weather Forecast

Showers and thunderstorms today and in east portion tonight. Most numerous showers and thunderstorms east portion. Clearing and cooler west portion tonight. Little change in temperature, highs from lower 60s to lower 70s. Outlook for Friday—partly cloudy, cooler some places.

Established in 1868

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, May 19, 1960

# Russia Takes U-2 Case to United Nations

## Arnold Resigns as Council Veep—

## Miss SUI, Curriculum Group, ROTC, Benches Discussed

By KAY LUND  
Staff Writer

The Student Council "regretfully" received the resignation Wednesday of its vice president, Joe Arnold, A4, Des Moines.

In submitting his resignation, Arnold said plans to complete a 2-year Army term before doing graduate work forced his decision. Other action during the 2½-hour Council meeting touched a variety of topics, including the 1960 Miss SUI campaign, voluntary ROTC and outdoor benches for the SUI campus.

The possibility of a student-faculty committee on curriculum was also discussed by the Council and directed to investigation.

As the result of a 12-6 vote, the Council will recommend to the Homecoming Committee that Miss SUI be elected next fall in time to serve as Homecoming Queen, similar to the 1959 arrangement.

The Homecoming Committee Fri-

day voted to refer the question of whether Miss SUI will again be part of homecoming festivities next fall to the Council for consideration.

Tom Jacob, E4, Iowa City, presented the three-point resolution concerning Miss SUI. The second and third sections urged that Miss SUI be extended all possible recognition as Homecoming Queen and that the question of where and when she might appear in official Homecoming events should be determined by the Homecoming Committee.

President of the Dolphin fraternity, Bill Claerhout, A3, Moline, was present to propose that the traditional Dolphin Queen reign officially as the Dolphin Homecoming Queen and that Miss SUI be chosen at another time.

Action on the resolution followed an hour of discussion by the Council members on SUI's many queens and which one should be the "ultimate" among these queens.

SUI may see the establishment of a joint student-faculty committee on curriculum as the result of action Wednesday night on a second Council resolution.

Joan Anderson, A2, Hiawatha, Ia., Burge Hall, introduced the resolution to investigate the establishment of a student-faculty committee to study methods of improving and evaluating the curriculum, teaching policies and educational aims of the College of Liberal Arts.

"This group would act as a sounding board to which students and faculty could bring objections and ideas on academic matters," Miss Anderson stated in her presentation.

She said, "A committee on education is needed similar to the committee on student life." She cited a "lack of communication" between students and faculty at the present time.

Miss Anderson said that this proposal applies only to the College of Liberal Arts since each college deals with specific problems. She suggested that similar committees could be established in other colleges if this plan proves effective.

The Council unanimously accepted the resolution.

Miss Anderson was appointed chairman of the study committee which will include the following

members: Linda Rieke, A2, Cedar Rapids; Deanne Belinoff, A1, Chicago; and Arnold Booher, A1, Waterloo.

The abolition of compulsory ROTC on the SUI campus was also discussed at Wednesday's meeting. Walter Burnett proposed that the Council endorse voluntary participation in the ROTC program.

Burnett cited three reasons in support of his resolution. He said, "I believe military service should be voluntary — it's a matter of principle. Furthermore, this is precious time which could be used for academic pursuits in undergraduate work."

He also cited the Department of Defense stand which sanctions the adoption of the voluntary option at the discretion of the University.

The matter was referred to a committee for study since the Council felt that additional information and alternatives must be investigated. Davis Nelson, A1, Decatur, was appointed chairman of the committee. Other members are: Jack Burge, A3, Charles City; Jim Rogers, A2, Urbana, Ill.; and Jerry Lutz, A3, Conesville.

In action on a fourth resolution, the Council voted unanimously to recommend to the physical plant that outdoor benches be placed throughout the SUI campus.

Frank Belloni, G, Iowa City, suggested the outdoor benches in a lengthy, poetically-phrased resolution which amused many of the Council members. However, they were unanimously in support of the idea.

The Student Council study on student representation on the Committee on Student Life is continuing, according to a report by chairman Tom Jacob. He said letters have been sent to 11 midwest schools to obtain information. The study committee will continue into the 1960-61 school year.

The Council approved the appointments of three SUI students to positions on the executive branch: Maxine Kinsky, A2, Chicago, commissioner of academic affairs; Norman Nichols, A2, Osage, commissioner of student government; and Ron Brockman, A2, Westgate, commissioner of student affairs.

At the end of the meeting Arnold presented the gavel to Jerry Lutz, speaker pro-tem, who will assume the vice-presidential position.



Nikita Khrushchev drives home a point in his press conference at Paris Wednesday. Flanking the Soviet boss are Russian foreign minister Andrei Gromyko (left) and defense minister Marshal Rodion Malenovsky. The conference was a noisy affair with reporters booing and hissing some of Khrushchev's remarks.—AP Wirephoto

## 'K' Denounces Ike Again on Spying

PARIS (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev denounced President Eisenhower anew Wednesday on the issue of aerial spying and snubbed the American leader in a round of Paris farewells.

Likening Eisenhower to a thief, the Soviet Premier scowled and thundered about the dead summit conference, the Berlin problem, the U-2 spy plane incident and other issues.

Before 2,000 newsmen from East and West, Khrushchev suggested it might be well to take alleged American aggressors "by the scruff of the neck" and "give them a little shaking."

Khrushchev blamed the President for the summit collapse, blasted his policy on intelligence flights, accused him of deceit and called him a "fishy" friend. He asserted that the U-2 spy plane incident, on which Eisenhower ignored his demands for an apology and punishment of the responsible Americans, convinced the Russians the Berlin problem must be approached with "resolve and urgency."

He threatened new efforts to

squeeze the Western powers out of West Berlin. He said a Soviet-East German peace treaty depriving the United States, Britain and France of their garrison rights will be signed "when we consider the time is ripe."

Khrushchev was booed by hostile Frenchmen in Paris streets as he made his farewell calls on British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle.

He met mixed reaction later at the news conference in the summit press center at the Palais de Chaillot.

Boos and applause, cheers and groans punctuated his 2-hour, 20-minute appearance before the newsmen.

Khrushchev had the stage all to himself as the Western leaders remained in the background. Eisenhower met with Macmillan and De Gaulle in a quiet final session at Elysee Palace.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President will have no comment in Paris on Khrushchev's remarks but Eisenhower will address the nation on TV and radio on his return.

Referring to Eisenhower's promise that the United States would send no more intelligence planes over the Soviet Union, Khrushchev declared the pledge was meaningless on the ground it would apply only through the closing months of Eisenhower's term.

After their appeal, the University reinstated the students and they have remained in classes pending the outcome of the hearing. John C. O'Byrne, professor of law and chairman of the discipline committee said Wednesday night he was in the process of clearing with the members of the committee a time when they could hear the appeal.

The eight students, all members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, are: James L. Ayres, A1, Ames; Allan D. Kane, A1, Cedar Rapids; Stephen S. Mosher, E1, Iowa City; John W. Frank, B4, Sioux City; Joel E. Swanson, A1, Lake City; Robert L. Logan Jr., A2, Ottumwa; Thomas H. Cromwell, A1, Burlington; and John E. Garwood, E2, Iowa City.

They were charged with disorderly conduct by local authorities after a six-foot wooden cross was burned on the lawn of Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs, at 324 Woolf Ave., April 28.

Judge Chapman's reasoning behind the inadmissibility of the students' confessions as evidence in a trial was this: the students had confessed to SUI authorities in the belief that they would be immune from prosecution under a city ordinance and that police authorities had told them this would be the case.

If the students' appeal is denied to uphold the suspension, the discipline committee decided students may apply for re-arms in the next semester of school according to University suspension regulations.

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## Demands Immediate Action to Halt Flights

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union brought the U-2 spy plane case to the United Nations Wednesday night, declaring American flights over Soviet soil threaten world peace.

The Russians demanded urgent action by the U.N. Security Council to stop all such flights.

In Paris this week President Eisenhower said the flights over the U.S.S.R. had been ordered stopped as of last Thursday.

The Soviet move to the United Nations from Paris as the arena of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's

BERLIN (HTNS) — The Communists late Wednesday night, in a change of plans, announced that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will make an important new pronouncement on the German and Berlin issues in East Berlin Friday, some 24 hours after his arrival from Paris.

Earlier, the East German regime had summoned the population to turn out in mass to hear Mr. Khrushchev Thursday. He had been scheduled to drive straight from the airport to a large open-air speaker's tribunal at Marx-Engels square to give the speech.

The new plan clearly provides more time—a full day—for Mr. Khrushchev to confer with East German Communist party chief Walter Ulbricht and other East German leaders before making his address.

loud protests came quicker than American and other diplomats had expected.

In effect the Russians beat the United States to the draw here. The announcement of the Soviet maneuver came as diplomatic sources disclosed U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is going to Washington for urgent weekend conferences with President Eisenhower on the U.S. course now in the U.N.

Diplomatic informants said the Washington talks would prepare Lodge's presentation of an Eisenhower plan for international aerial surveillance in the wake of the summit-wrecking U-2 incident.

The United States was reported planning to call next week for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider Eisenhower's proposal.

Khrushchev had threatened to request consideration of the U-2 case here but had been expected to wait until his return from the Paris summit via Communist East Germany to Moscow.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko cabled the request from Paris, where the summit conference broke up Tuesday over the U-2 spy plane incident of May 1.

Gromyko sent the cable to Sir

Claude Corea of Ceylon, president of the 11-nation Council this month, with a copy to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

There was no immediate indication when the Council might meet. The word of the Soviet request to the Council came shortly after it was disclosed that U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is going to Washington to prepare for presentation of President Eisenhower's aerial surveillance plan to the U.N., probably next week.

The Eisenhower proposal was outlined Monday at the ill-starred Paris summit conference. He said the United Nations should create a system of aerial surveillance to detect preparations for attack in all countries that would accept such inspection.

Eisenhower will return to Washington Friday after a stopover in Portugal.

## \$50 Collected For King Fund

SUIwans contributed over \$50 to the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund Wednesday during the first day of the campus fund-raising drive.

Proceeds from the drive, which will officially end today, will be used for legal and educational aid for students who participated in the "sit-ins" in the South.

Dick Bagenstos, A3, Holstein, general chairman of the drive, said students will canvas married student housing tonight to obtain contributions to the fund. Canisters will remain in downtown establishments and at the information booth in front of Old Capitol today for additional contributions.

A special performance by James Colby, SUI graduate student, and dancer Sonny Davis, A4, Des Moines, will benefit the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Colby will give several dramatic readings from the works of Bret Hartle and Damon Runyon and also an act from the "Cruelty."

All donations accepted at the program will be given to the King Fund.

The SUI Student Council, which is sponsoring the campus King Fund drive, has set a goal of \$600.

## Light Concert At IMU Tonight

An evening of light entertainment is in store for those attending the concert presented by the Old Gold Singers and the SUI Percussion Ensemble. The concert will be presented tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Jerry Lawson, G, Superior, Neb., director of the Old Gold Singers, defines the evening's affair as a "entertainment-type concert, and is not a concert in the formal sense."

According to Lawson, both groups will confine their efforts to popular or semi-popular tunes. The two groups will combine on two selections.

The Old Gold singers will be completing their third year as a choral group. Non-academic, the group receives no credit or pay for their work, they have averaged 40 appearances for the past three years.

The SUI Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Thomas Davis, instructor in music, was organized last year as a part of the chamber music program in the Department of Music.

## Loveless Says Demos, GOP Together—

## Sees 1 Front on Spy Issue

By BILL JACOBSON  
Staff Writer

Governor Herschel C. Loveless said Wednesday that he did not believe the collapse of the Summit Conference would become a partisan issue in the coming presidential elections; the parties will be united on this issue.

Loveless, who was in Iowa City for Governor's Day ceremonies, said that the use of spy planes by the U.S. over Russia and any other type of espionage is necessary if we are to know what is going on so that we are not caught unaware as we were at Pearl Harbor. In view of the present world situation, Loveless said that he favored compulsory ROTC.

Moving onto the coming election year, Loveless said, "There may be a stop Kennedy movement afoot and if there is it is a couple of weeks too late."

What Democratic candidate he would support at the National Convention he did not know, but said, "I will know in a couple of weeks."

It is up to the decision at the Democratic state convention who the Iowa delegation will support for presidential nominee at the National Convention, he said. He has made no plans to head the national delegation as a favorite son candidate.

Loveless said that he has not been working actively as a possible candidate for the vice presidential nomination at the National Convention, and that he was not sure whether he would accept the nomination. "But I still plan to run for senator," he said.



Gov. Herschel Loveless (second from left) views the 1,700 ROTC cadets assembled on the parade ground west of the Field House in the annual Governor's Day ceremonies at SUI. On the stand (from left) with Loveless are Corps Commander Robert Bartunek, Honorary Cadet Colonel, attendant Nancy Erickson and SUI President Virgil Hancher.—Daily Iowan Photo by John Hardy

in his honor as part of Governor's Day, Loveless told the assembled ROTC cadets and SUI faculty members that "the events of recent hours and days brings us to a sober realization of the values and problems we face."

However recent events in the world situation are a benefit, he said, for they awaken us from our complacency.

He said that the material gains in our country have proven that

they do not provide much security. We must define peace — "what peace might mean to us, and our goals," Loveless said.

"We seem to be the showpiece of the world and our failures in the eyes of the world make for redefining our values" with the ever present existence of prejudices and hatreds, he said.

Commenting on his trip of a couple of weeks ago to the John

Hopkins University space station, Loveless said that hearing a returning signal in the station from a man-made satellite circling the earth gave him a tremendous realization of man's accomplishments.

"There is nothing that man can think of that he cannot devise with the knowledge available," he said. But man must explore his mind and heart as well as outer space, he added.

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MORTGAGE  
COMPANY  
Bank Bldg. 9-3 p.m.  
TONITE  
Life Show  
Curt Jurgens  
FEELING?  
Montgomery Clift  
THE SUN  
Show 7:40  
3 BIG DAYS  
STARTING  
THURSDAY!  
BIG SCREEN!  
GUNS! GUTS!  
GALS!  
program...  
Curt Jurgens  
BELOW  
& Color  
Leo Genn  
FORCE  
& Color  
John Ashley  
BACK  
Starts  
TOMORROW  
ERT  
—STARTS—  
URSDAY  
JERRY  
LEWIS  
in  
Planet  
CHIC YOUNG  
LET MY WIFE  
MEET HOME ALONE  
UNTIL SHE'S  
PERFECT  
WALKER  
GEE, HE NEVER  
PICKS ON ME!

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.



EDITORIAL—

The Old Streets Should Be Patched First

Preliminary plans for a street improvement program were presented to the Iowa City Council Tuesday night. Thirty-two streets are to be paved if the project is approved. This action should be met with approval by students, as well as by Iowa City residents. But what about the deep trenches and cavities in the existing paved streets? On Melrose Avenue out toward the South Finkbine Golf Course, smooth stretches are hard to find. And at the intersection of Linn and Market Streets, a block north of East Hall, there's a small gully that jolts the bones of the driver, as well as of his car. To be sure, some street repair has been done, but it seems as if a little more is in order too. Speaking of the Linn-Market Streets intersection, why no traffic signs or signals there? The traffic flow on both of these streets is heavy, but not a warning or stop sign on either corner. Within the past school year, cars have collided at least three times at this intersection. The first, a daytime accident, was a minor one — only a hubcap and a headlight were smashed. The second collision disabled both cars to the extent that they both had to be towed away. Then, last Saturday night, another collision occurred. Only one car had to be towed away, but the other had a slightly wrinkled side. Some type of traffic sign is needed to alert the drivers to the danger of heavy cross-traffic at this corner. Since the small shopping district near this intersection attract cars from all directions, regular green and red traffic lights seem the most appropriate. But should traffic lights not be feasible, flashing yellow lights would suffice. All accidents at the intersection might not be stopped, but at least the drivers will be forewarned.

World Crisis Caused By Khrushchev's Name Calling

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analysis
A very serious world situation now revolves around a man who stoops to the cheapest of misrepresentations, a chief of state who has abandoned intellectual discipline in favor of name calling. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says the President of the United States acts like a thief. He attempts to equate the flight of a private plane to Cuba by a private individual with the flight of a reconnaissance plane to meet a military situation created by the Soviet Union and the Soviet Union alone. He knows full well that such flights have now been abandoned because the situation resulting from their public revelations demands their abandonment, yet claims he cannot rely on the sense of the state President to recognize this situation. He has made a dozen other serious misrepresentations in connection with Summit Conference, beginning with his statement only a few days before that he did not think it necessary to put the plane incident on the agenda there. Here is a man who flies off in all directions, who is obviously responding to some sort of pressure from his own domestic political situation, who has switched advisers in midstream, a man who by the display of egomania is revealed as a dangerous man, not merely the representative of a dangerous movement. In trying to balance her search for peace with the necessity of remaining prepared for a wholly possible attack by a totalitarian government which can act solely at its own option, the United States has made serious mistakes. She will now join with her Allies in an effort to overcome those mistakes and reproduce a situation where the pursuit of peace may once again be taken up. What the other side will do becomes even less predictable than usual because of the desire of Khrushchev to make a bigger play on points of disagreement than on areas of agreement. Unless he and his associates have lost all sense of relative values, they will not now make an attempt to evict Allied occupation forces from Berlin. It is up to the Allies to make it especially clear that to do so would be to risk world disaster. The split between Eisenhower and Khrushchev will produce a period of strained and almost blind groping for new means of communication between their antagonistic countries, a period during which military deterrents carry almost the entire load of maintaining peace.

'Secret of Fatima' May Not Be Revealed

By BARRETT MCGURN
ROME (HTNS) — A strong sentiment against revelation now of the "Secret of Fatima" was noticeable in Roman Catholic Church circles on the eve of one of the most important anniversaries of the Portugal shrine. Forty-three years ago the Virgin Mary appeared to three Portuguese shepherd children in the first of six visions at monthly intervals, according to the story the children told later to Church authorities. In the course of the visions, by the same account, the children were given a secret revelation concerning Russia and that country's threat to the rest of the world should Christians fail to convert the atheistic Soviets. Two sections of the visions were revealed in 1942 and the third, at the direction of the surviving shepherd group, was to be disclosed some time this year. The coolness in Catholic Church circles with regard to publication of the third part was reflected this week in an article in "Clergy Week," an official publication of the Italian priesthood. If all the faithful had responded fully to the first two parts of the message, one could consider indulging curiosity and publishing the rest, the authoritative paper said. "But the situation is very different," it added. The whole of the Fatima message could be summed up in two words, prayer and penance, the publication added. According to rumors which have swept many Catholic lay circles in the United States and some other countries, the message's third part will forecast disaster, perhaps the imminent end of the world. Church authorities in Rome, who have studied the reactions nervously and with disapproval say the rumors have been fanned by understandable fears of an atomic world war. A large number of Church authorities are known to feel that the Gospels, and not latter prophecies or "things found in envelopes," should guide Christians. The latter part of the message was written down several years ago by Sister Lucia dos Santos, now 52, the eldest of the three children and the one survivor. She is a cloistered nun in Portugal. Sister Lucia said that it was God's wish that the letter be opened at least by 1960. The letter reportedly was given to Pope John XXIII several weeks ago and by him to the Holy Office, the Vatican section for matters of faith, but there has been no official comment.

Disrespectful Civ. Class

To the Editor:
Tonight, (May 16,) The Western Civ. class was shown a film of Nazi domination during World War II. Throughout the movie there was much laughter, clapping and jeering from certain sections of the audience as the face of a grief-stricken mother or dead child was passed on the screen. Do these students realize that in only a short time the terror-filled people shown in the movie may come to life in our own country? Do these laughing girls realize that it may not be long before they are grief-stricken mothers watching their children suffer and their brothers, fathers, and husbands die? Do these obviously immature boys (men?) realize that with the world situation as it is may not be long before they will be compelled to go on "forced marches" and be shot down by enemy machine gun fire? Western Civ. students did not have a right to laugh during this film. No one ever has a right to laugh at the suffering, pain and terror experienced by anyone. Through their actions the students have only shown their immaturity and crudity. We are disgusted to think that students in this class have no more respect than this for such a serious topic.

Wall Street Views

By JACK LEFLER
AP, Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street experts expect a stock market stimulant from increased defense spending. Anticipating that the summit collapse would heighten the United States' defense outlay, some said Wednesday they believed a wide range of stocks would benefit. Failure of the summit meeting sent the market into a whirlwind of activity Wednesday led by the so-called space age stocks — aircrafts, missiles and electronics. "Increased defense spending would beef up the status of business," said Eldon A. Grimm of Walston & Co. "When you spend more you help all lines of business — oils, steels, coppers, rails. The economy has been in a rut." A. M. Kidder & Co. said resumption of the cold war "might strongly influence business outside of inventory curtailment." Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. expressed the opinion that heavy buying on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday was in anticipation of increased defense spending. But he said recent indications of a good business outlook was a factor in renewed optimism about stock market prospects.

University Calendar

- Thursday, May 19
8 p.m. — University Theater presentation, "The White Devil"
8 p.m. — Old Gold Singers Concert — Union
Friday, May 20
7:30 p.m. — Lecture by Jess Gorkin, Editor of Parade Magazine, "The Photographic Cliche" — Shambaugh Auditorium
8 p.m. — University Theater presentation, "The White Devil"
Saturday, May 21
8 p.m. — University Theater presentation, "The White Devil"
Tuesday, May 24
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Quincy College
6:30 p.m. — Emeritus Dinner — Main Lounge, Union
Wednesday, May 25
6 p.m. — Annual Awards Day Banquet of Business Administration College — Union.
6:30 p.m. — Collegiate Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet, River Room, Union.
8 p.m. — University Theater presentation, "The White Devil."
Thursday, May 26
8 p.m. — University Theater presentation, "The White Devil."

Monks Live Monastic Life On Ocean Radar Tower

By WILLIAM G. WING
NEW YORK — Among the TEXAS TOWER THREE (OFF NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.) — Sixty-some Air Force men live on this platform over the ocean watching for hostile planes. These are airmen who rarely fly, but remain suspended between sea and sky, 30 miles from Nantucket Island and about 100 from the mainland. They live like monks on a rock off the coast enveloped in electronics rather than religion. But their quarters are more elaborate and their food better than monks are supposed to have and certainly no one in a monastery gets to talk to the folks at home by tropospheric scatter. This is the device that links the tower with the rest of the world without a visible connection and is typical of the black magic practiced here. The chief of these devices is radar, whose antennas are mounted on the top deck of the pie-shaped platform in three bulbous domes. From a distance these domes make the tower look like a Russian Orthodox church on stilts. By radar, the men watch for hostile planes and also watch, one may presume, to make sure the Russians don't do to us what we did to them when we sent the spy plane over. This is one of three such radar stations, called "Texas Towers" because they were copied after the offshore oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico. One of the other towers is east of Cape Cod and the third is off New Jersey. They form one of the lines of radar stations in planes and ships and on the surface that protect the Northeast like parallel fences. Everything depends on electronics rather than human reactions. The former Early Warning System in the belfry of the Old North Church, which is just over the horizon from here, has been abandoned.

'Friedemann Bach' — A Highly Romantic Biography

By PAUL HENRY LANG
Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK — Among the meager crop of recent American books on music, there is a title that may catch one's attention: "Friedemann Bach," by A. E. Brachvogel (Pageant Press). Unfortunately, this one famous work is a highly romanticized biography altogether bereft of authenticity. The jacket says a great deal about the translator but not a word about the author and his subject, both of them unknown to all but historians. A few words of enlightenment would have been welcome. Brachvogel (1824-1878), well known in his time, was a minor if prolific playwright and novelist whose subjects range from Louis XIV and Friedemann Bach (1858) to Hamlet and the Flying Dutchman. His "biography" of the oldest of J. S. Bach's sons is wildly fantastic, and regrettably fails to equal the fantastic misrepresentation of a great composer's life and work. No matter what dictionary of music we open, Wilhelm Friedemann (1710-1784), whom his father considered the most talented of his talented offspring, is usually depicted as a good-for-nothing libertine, a drunkard, who neglected his duties, and had no respect for his distinguished father, whose works he counterfeited and squandered away. Brachvogel is largely responsible for this unattractive picture, though he was aided and abetted by some eminent critics of his time. To the romantics the possibility of a dissolute Bach had an irresistible attraction. Admittedly, the life of this musician of genius is puzzling, but he has been maligned, and it is high time that something should be done toward his rehabilitation. Friedemann, in the family tradition, received his first musical training from his father — and what a training it was! The little instruction book written for the 10-year-old by his father is now in the music library of Yale University. A few years back the Yale University Press published a magnificent facsimile edition of "The Little Clavier Book" that has not received the attention it deserves, for it is a delectable book filled with delectable music.

Current Best-Sellers

- Herald Tribune News Service
FICTION
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury
HAWAII, Michener
TRUSTEE FROM THE TOOLROOM, Shute
THE CONSTANT IMAGE, Davenport
THE LINCOLN LORDS, Hawley
THE LEOPARD, Di Lampedusa
OURSELVES TO KNOW, O'Hara
MRS. ARRIS GOES TO NEW YORK, Gallico
A DISTANT TRUMPET, Horgan
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell
NON-FICTION
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis
THE LAW AND THE PROFITS, Parkinson
I KID YOU NOT, Paar
THE ENEMY WITHIN, Kennedy
GRANT MOVES SOUTH, Catton
ACT ONE: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Hart
THE JOY OF MUSIC, Bernstein
THE NIGHT THEY BURNED THE MOUNTAIN, Dooley
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Parker

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

- GOLDEN SOVEREIGN, an adaptation from the plays "Happy and Glorious," by Laurence Housman, will be heard tonight at 8 p.m. A production of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Golden Sovereign is an amalgamation of plays written about Queen Victoria but tactfully kept out of the way, by Housman, until their first staging in 1937. "The events portrayed in their radio adaptation begin with that famous 'six o'clock call' at Kensington Palace when the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Conyngham came to tell the young Princess Victoria that she was now Queen, and continue through to the day sixty years later, when the old lady returned happy and glorious from her Diamond Jubilee procession."
Thursday, May 19, 1960
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religion in Human Culture
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Exploring the News
11:15 Music
11:58 News Capsule
12:30 Preview Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Mostly Music
4:00 Tea Time
4:58 News Capsule
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Canadian Press Review
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Evening Theatre
6:40 Preview
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 NEWS OFF
10:05 KSUI (FM) 91.7 m/c
7-10:00 p.m. Fine Music

No Official On Hillcrest

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Staff Writer
What ever happened to the Hillcrest food rebellion? It was three weeks ago Tuesday that several hundred Hillcrest men staged a demonstration on the dormitory lawn to protest the quality of the food served in the cafeteria. "Since then, almost nothing has been done," Ralph Hillman, A2, Essex, Hillcrest Council president, said. "The ringleaders of the demonstration evidently weren't sincerely concerned." A group met with Hillman, but no demonstration could be done. Hillman recommended a committee of students in food, what were, and what should be. These are the names: Green; G. Beck; and Park, from the dormitory, and Dave C. Tomington, D.C. met with Hillman and Dockendorf appointed a committee if needed the committee. The committee contact Hillman sincerely concerned.

SUI's Cassill Has New Novel

A novel written by an SUI lecturer concerning the private, public and writing life of a poet is to be published in the fall by Simon and Schuster in New York. R. Verlin Cassill, a lecturer in the SUI Writers Workshop, described his new novel as "an examination of the creative art as well as the life of a creative man." Using flashbacks, he describes the life of a fictional American poet. "Clem Anderson" is the name both of his 600-page novel and the fictional poet. Cassill received his B.A. degree in 1939 and M.A. degree in 1947, both at SUI. He was a lecturer here from 1949-52 and again this spring and summer session. Now making his home in New York City, Cassill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cassill of Des Moines. He finished "Clem Anderson" last December after four years of work on the novel. He was in Paris during 1952-53 on a Fulbright grant, and won third prize in the O'Henry Short Story contest in 1955 with a short story titled "Inland Years." Cassill was graduated in 1935 from Blakesburg High School, where his father was superintendent.

Martel Speaks Today At Sociology Colloquium

Martin Martel, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak today at the luncheon meeting of the sociology-anthropology colloquium in the Middle Alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union. Martel will report on a paper entitled, "The Proper Care and Feeding of Sociological Property Concepts — A Life Cycle Approach." SINGAPORE ON WHEELS SINGAPORE — This island city-state has the most cars per capita in Asia outside Japan. Auto registration reached 59,532 last month, an increase of more than 1,700 this year, and an average of a car for each 25 persons. The Asian average including Japan is about one car per 1,000 compared with one for three in the United States and one for 11 in Britain. Dedications The Realization of the American dream, the organization of the city of Iowa City, brought by Mrs. Sarah R. Depaul, a resident.

Alpha Delta
Men's Professional Advertising
Initiation & Business
All activities must be at this time
7:30 p.m.—Thursday, April 14
CC Lounge — Refreshments

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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OPENING
The
THE
Me
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
LATER BRITISH THEATRE will receive an exposure tomorrow when WSUI's opera is "Princess Ida" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Evening at the Opera, moderated by Avril Obrien, is heard Friday at 7:30 p.m.

# Stic Life Tower

These towers are unique. There is nothing like them here, and, if the range of rays is extended, there may never be anything like them again. The men who live on the towers are mostly youngsters and most specialists in electronics. They are assigned just as they would be to any other overseas post. Maj. James Phelan, who administers the towers from an office at Otis Air Force Base on the coast of New Jersey, said the men are not screened for psychological quirks but still they are picked with care, because, Maj. Phelan added, "we operate the towers with 50 per cent less personnel than similar shore stations so we don't have any cushion to take care of the sick-lame-lazy factor."

After 45 days on the tower, a man is brought ashore by helicopter or ship for 15 days' leave, continues this 45-days-on-and-off routine until he has accumulated 365 days of duty, when he is transferred to a less isolated post. The consensus about duty seems to be: "It could be worse." Worse would be the station at Thule, Greenland. The towers have been designed to make the men comfortable, cheerful, and the atmosphere is like that in a big city except that the men are themselves "troops" instead of "crew" and coffee doesn't come out of cups. Only in a real war, such as the gale last winter when the lowest deck, which normally 80 feet above the sea, was slapped by waves, was the tower shaken. (However, a tower off New Jersey, which is in deeper water, is rumored to be a real wobbler.)

On one deck here, the men have a big recreation room with a ping-pong table, an air-conditioned gym, a wood-working shop, a ceramic shop, an electronic hobby shop, a men can fish. (Airman S/C vid Everett, of Torrington, Conn., holds the championship on a cod of 18 pounds, eight ounces, and a pollock of 18 pounds, 12 ounces.) The food is so good that a scale kept at the end of the chow line is a silent warning. And men can make collect calls to their families during the telephone hour in the evening.

Still, the Air Force isn't beset by men who want to live on a tower. "What are the worst features of life here? Airman F/C Thur Miller, of Brookville, Pa., laid up a scrap of paper from the letter just brought by the helicopter. It was a note in a child's handwriting and the theme sentence was: "I love you, Daddy." Mr. Miller's point seemed to be that no one wants to roost over unticketed Shoals while his family is growing up ashore.

"If you set your mind to it as to whether that's got to be done, you can get alone all right," said a friend, Airman S/C Carl Suck of Turlock, Calif. "Sure there are a few bad things, such as noise. Every room has a power and an air-conditioner. The tower is made of steel and every noise is transmitted everywhere. If someone starts hammering in the machine shop, you can hear it where you're trying to sleep. And the fog horn goes a lot of the time. But you can get used to it and you do get to spend a few weeks with your family out every two months. It's better than Thule."

# No Official Report On Hillcrest Food

By HAROLD HATFIELD  
Staff Writer

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## Alpha Delta Sigma Men's Professional Advertising Fraternity Initiation & Business Meeting

All activities must be at this important meeting.  
7:30 p.m.—Thursday, April 21, 1960  
CC Lounge — Refreshments Served

sincerely concerned with the food conditions." A group of five Hillcrest men met with M. L. Huit, dean of students, on the morning after the demonstration to discuss what could be done to remedy the situation.

Hillman said that on Huit's recommendation, he appointed a committee to find out how residents in general felt about the food, what individual complaints were, and to get suggestions on what should be done.

Those appointed to the committee were Marvin Grace, A3, Greene; Gary Smith, A2, Reinbeck; and Bill Untiedt, A1, Lake Park, from the Hillcrest council, and Dave Cantral, E1, Davenport, and Tom Drummond, A3, Washington, D.C. from the group that met with Huit. Hillman and Bob Dockendorff, A4, Danville, were appointed as observers to help out if needed and to keep check on the committee's actions.

The committee was to personally contact Hillcrest residents to get their complaints. From these a list

## Social Notes

ENGINEERING WIVES will meet tonight at 7:45 in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. This is the annual Ph.D. meeting — all senior wives are cordially invited.

NEW INITIATES and all members of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society for women will hold an installation of officers at the home of Helen Reich, advisor to the group, 324 Woolf Ave., from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today.

Punch and cookies will be served preceding the installation. THE SUI Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

## SUI Given Roualt Work

An aqua-tint by Roualt has been presented to the SUI Art Department in honor of the 75th anniversary of the Iowa City-Raphael Club.

The print, titled "Two Heads in Profile," was accepted by Prof. Frank Seiberling, head of the SUI Art Department, at a luncheon meeting Monday. Seiberling describes the print as "a very fine gift and a wonderful addition to the Art Department's collection."

Roualt, a French artist, died in 1958. Dedicated to the discussion of art, the Raphael Club is the oldest women's club in Iowa City. The organization was established in 1884 by Mrs. Mark Ranney, who came to Iowa City from the East and brought with her a collection of Raphael cartoons and paintings. Mrs. Samuel Fahr, 6 Knollwood, is president of the club.

## Two GOP U.S. Senatorial Candidates Spoke to a Dallas County Republican Meeting at Adel

State Rep. Kenneth Stringer of Davenport said "I believe the people of Iowa are getting tired of hearing candidates that talk one way and have a voting record that is contradictory."

Rollo Bergeson of Des Moines, accused Democratic congressman of "being more interested in creating presidential campaign issues than in inacting legislation."

would be drawn up and questions formulated to be put into a survey to be given to the whole dorm.

"I asked for a progress report the following week, but none was given," Hillman said. "They finally did meet, but got bogged down in arguments over having potatoes too often and other such trivial matters."

Hillman said the only gain from the demonstration was a lot of bad national-wide publicity. He showed a clipping from the Washington Journal which read:

"This is hardly the type of cultural maturity we could expect from Iowa's university students. It smacks of the childish tantrum. They should bear in mind that hamburger in any form would taste mighty good to millions of less fortunate people."

"It is my personal feeling that the ringleaders of the demonstration were less interested in the food than in seeing their names in the paper," Hillman said.

He said the food riot was "an example of irresponsibility." He added that it is much easier to get things done by simply talking to the dining authorities and the Office of Student Affairs.

"There are lots of things we want to do to improve things in the dorm," Hillman said. "But we want to do it sensibly."

## Schroeder Says Tax Reduction Possible in Iowa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State Sen. Jack Schroeder said Wednesday night that Iowa's present tax base is producing and will continue to produce enough revenue to carry out a five-point tax reduction program he proposes.

Schroeder, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said in remarks prepared for a meeting in Denison:

"It has been conservatively estimated that Iowa will have a surplus of 45 million dollars at the end of the current biennium.

"There is every reason to believe that state revenues will increase at an even higher rate during the soaring 1960s."

Proposals in Schroeder's tax program include a reduction of local property taxes through agricultural and tax credits and additional state aid to education by diverting surplus funds from the state treasury as they accumulate.

He also proposes pension deductions and double income tax deductions for persons over 65 on the state income tax return.

In remarks for a talk at Clinton, Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe, Schroeder's opponent in the June 6 primary election, said that if he is elected governor, there would be no "invisible government" influencing state affairs.

"I have not and will not make any secret decisions with those people who operate in the security of obscurity and are essentially irresponsible to the voters whose affairs they try to influence," he added.

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"Self Portrait" is the title of this prize-winning print by SUI graduate student Virginia Myers, of Bowling Green, Ohio. Miss Myers' black and white print took one of three \$50 first prizes in the Annual Toledo Area Artist's Exhibit, held at the Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art. The award was in the Fine Arts division, which is restricted to paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints. Miss Myers is research assistant to Prof. Mauricio Lasansky, SUI's famous print-maker.

## Iowa Labor Leaders To Attend SUI Course

"Union Leadership in 1960" will be considered by Iowa labor leaders at the ninth annual Labor Short Course, which will open Monday at SUI.

Sponsored by the State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, the five-day short course will be conducted by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management. The course will emphasize skills and information areas of greatest challenge to union leadership in 1960, according to John J. Flagler, program director for the bureau.

One course section, under the direction of John Cosgrove, Washington, D.C., assistant education director of AFL-CIO, will consider problems of "Union Administration." Public speaking skills and their importance to effective union leadership will be examined by Flagler.

Ted Silvey, Washington, D.C., will speak on "Industrial Unions and Automation." Silvey, a member of the research department of the AFL-CIO, is considered to be one of the top speakers for organized labor and formerly represented the AFL-CIO in the International Labor Organization in Geneva.

Problems in collective bargaining in 1960 will be considered by Burton C. Foster, Chicago, assistant director of the Allis-Chalmers Department, UAW-AFL-CIO. Foster holds a master's degree in labor and management from SUI.

Much interest is shown in these programs by high school teachers, parents, and friends of the participating students, as well as the students themselves," Seabury noted. He said this is demonstrated by the large number of people that attend the final two days of the programs to observe the students as they participate in the final phases of the projects which they have prepared during the period.

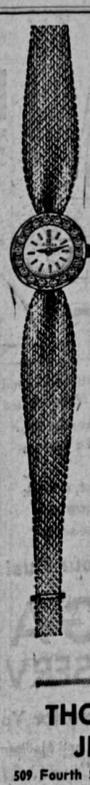
## Did U No There R 2 Coin op Laundromats In Iowa City?

316 E. Bloomington  
320 E. Burlington

## Hamill New President Of SUI Seals Club

Sharon Hamill, A2, Des Moines, has been elected president of Seals, women's honorary swimming society.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Kay Getz, A3, Sioux City, secretary, Melanie Meredith, A1, Des Moines, treasurer, Elaine Schrimper, A2, Cedar Rapids, and publicity chairman, Sue Jay, A2, Ottumwa.



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## 75 To Attend 29th Dramatic Arts Workshop

By KEITH KREFT  
Staff Writer

Approximately 75 high school students and graduates from Iowa and several other states will participate in the 29th annual series of programs, concentrated in the areas of speech, dramatic art, radio, and television, at SUI during a four-week period this summer.

The programs will be administered by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, and will be held from June 20 until July 15.

Hugh F. Seabury, professor of speech, said the programs are designed to provide an opportunity for the stimulation, achievement, and growth of high school students, and to serve as a workshop in which potential teachers can obtain experience with guidance from the faculty members of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Students of sophomore status in high school as of this fall through high school graduates of this spring are eligible to participate in the programs, Seabury said. They are chosen by the speech instructors and administrators of their respective high schools. He said applications for the programs will be accepted until June 10.

Seabury said the students in the area of speech will discuss and debate the security problem of the free world. He explained that this problem was selected by the directors of speech and forensics of 44 states, in cooperation with the National University Extension Association, as the problem area for high school speech students for 1960-61.

Students interested in Dramatic Art will be instructed in acting and play production, Seabury said, and then will produce a number of plays in University Theatre.

Much interest is shown in these programs by high school teachers, parents, and friends of the participating students, as well as the students themselves," Seabury noted. He said this is demonstrated by the large number of people that attend the final two days of the programs to observe the students as they participate in the final phases of the projects which they have prepared during the period.

## 7-Year Sentence For Illinois Man

By KEITH KREFT  
Staff Writer

Walter E. Stoneking, 44, Quincy, Ill., was sentenced to seven years Tuesday in the State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison after pleading guilty in Johnson County District Court to a charge of writing a bogus check here for \$50.

Stoneking was extradited from Dallas, Tex., May 6 where he was being held on similar bogus check charges.

## 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—

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SHOP IN IOWA CITY

# RENT & SAVE



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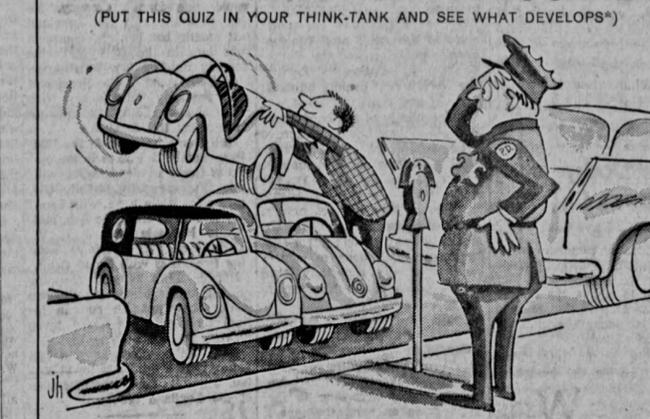
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- Card Tables
- Portable Grill
- Glassware
- Silver Service
- Chinaware
- Beer Mugs

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# Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS\*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons." A B C

FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love to make folks fryin' pans for good ol' folksy fried mush." A B C

TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter." A B C

YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later." A B C

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters... has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

\*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



**VICEROY  
Filter Tip  
CIGARETTES  
KING-SIZE**

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY  
**A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters**  
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

**WSUI**

THEATRICAL MUSIC will occur in the two hours previous to tonight's evening-at-theatre. The first dramatic, perhaps, is still dramatic, part of the play by Carl Orff. In addition, however, there is the Mozart Symphony No. 29, a suite for trumpet and orchestra by Handel, and the Violin Concerto in G minor. From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**MORE REACTIONS TO THE NEWS**: You may expect Exploring the News (11 a.m.), French Review (12:45 p.m.), and Canada's "Over the Back Fence" (4:45 p.m.) to reveal domestic and foreign opinions on the cent spy thriller which had an impact on the Summit conference (if there was one). Alan Bower's analysis for Exploring the News will be drawn largely from the Wall Street Journal (of all things) which devoted all its editorial space to the 22 incident on Monday, May 18.

**AN ELIZABETHAN DRAMA**, "The White Devil", opening this evening at the University Theatre. Reminds us that the classroom broadcasts scheduled for the summer session will be either germane. Professor Curt McKinstry's course in Elizabethan Drama will begin to be heard about June 20, at 8:30 p.m.

**LATER BRITISH THEATRE** will receive an exposure tomorrow when WSUI's opera is Princess Ida by Gilbert and Sullivan. Evening at the opera, moderated by Avril Arden, is heard Friday at 7:30 p.m.

# OPENING TONIGHT

The University Theatre's production

of

## THE WHITE DEVIL

a play by John Webster

May 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE**

• STUDENTS... present your I.D. card at the Ticket Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, for a reserved seat ticket.

• INDIVIDUAL TICKETS... Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, X 4432. Price \$1.25.

Office hours: daily 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

# Hawks Rate Outside Chance As Big 10 Net Meet Opens

By PHIL CURRIE  
Staff Writer

Iowa moves into Big Ten tennis tournament competition today with only an outside chance of finishing as high as its 1959 third place showing.

The Hawkeys have dropped all but one of their duels with Big Ten teams this season. Their lone victory was a 5-4 triumph over Ohio State.

Despite the Hawk's record, Iowa coach Don Klotz thinks his squad may have an outside chance of finishing high in the race for the title.

According to Klotz, "this year's Big Ten teams are all so nearly equal that, any one team is cap-

able of beating any other.

"Our boys are in better shape now than they've had a chance at some outside work," Klotz continued. "They've lost some close meets, too. I think they've got a good chance to finish high in the final standings."

Michigan is the defending champion, having won the title with ease last season. Northwestern and Michigan State are expected to give the Wolverines the stiffest competition.

Iowa's hopes rest primarily in its doubles teams. Dave Nairn and John Nadig, the No. 3 team, hold the best record this season for Iowa. Since the two joined forces in the No. 3 spot, they have cap-

tured eight wins without suffering a loss.

Bill Voxman and Hank Utley, the No. 2 duo, have shown good progress in the last few meets and should also be strong contenders for the title in their division.

The two reached top form last weekend when they upset Bob Spengelmeier and Jerry Budzelek of Southern Illinois to break the Southern No. 2 team's winning streak. The Saluki combination had won 16 straight matches, including wins over No. 2 duos of Indiana, Ohio State and Northwestern.

Nairn, playing in the No. 5 spot, ranks as the top Iowa prospect to take a singles title. The sophomore has won eight matches this season, while losing only three. However, two of the losses were to Big Ten players.

# Hemus Says He Knows Nothing Of Reports He'll Be Ousted

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Solly Hemus said Wednesday he knew nothing about a report he might be ousted as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Commenting on a story by Bob Broeg, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that Hemus might be replaced by either Leo Durocher or Johnny Keane, presently a Red-bird coach, Hemus said: "It's news to me. Nobody connected with the organization has said a word to me about such a possibility."

Cards' owner August A. Busch in St. Louis quickly came to Solly's defense, declaring rumors Hemus is on the way out are "absolutely not true." Busch said Hemus has done "a wonderful job under the circumstances."

In explaining why Hemus, now in his second year at the Cardinals helm, might be ousted, Broeg wrote:

"Hemus may have fallen victim, in part, to his own over-optimism. A hustling, all-out, self-made player, Solly apparently hasn't been able to see himself as a manager, but unfortunately he has oversold his ball club to his bosses and to the public. They came to expect, too much."

The Cards, winners of only 2 of 15 road games, own an 11-16 record and are in sixth place.

Hemus denied that he oversold the club.

"I said the Cardinals were cap-

able of finishing in the first division," he said, "and I still think they will."

"I also said any club that is capable of finishing in the first division, can go all the way provided it gets the breaks. That's what happened to the Dodgers last year. They got all the breaks after the All-Star game and they won the pennant."

"I think there was good reason to be optimistic. We added power in fellows like Daryl Spencer, Leon Wagner, Carl Sawatski and Bob Nieman and our pitching was strengthened by the addition of Bob Miller. I also felt, and still do, that fellows like Ernie Broglio, Bob Dilliba and Marshall Bridges should be better with a year's experience in the big leagues."

"I'm not alibiing but we'd be playing .500 ball, or perhaps better, if Miller hadn't come up with a sore arm."

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# Vermonters Now Bowling On Granite

BARRE, Vt. (HTNS)—Now that Vermont's winter blanket of snow has rolled away and ski reports have faded from the news, recreation-minded citizens in this part of the state are looking to a singular sports attraction: bowling on granite alleys.

Outside of this town are some of Vermont's most famous granite quarries, and the Barre Granite Association is testing the world's first granite bowling alley.

Made entirely of the hard stone, this outdoor lane has been exposed to temperature ranges of between -40F in winter and 95F in summer for the past three years. Despite severe weather and an occasional "job" by an inexperienced bowler, it shows no wear. Experts at the Association say it won't either—not for many generations to come—because of the especially hard granite which comes from neighboring quarries.

"Will the lane hold a curve?" bowlers have asked. "Will it accelerate, or slow a ball to where you'll roll a score different from your usual average range?" Apparently not; according to the tests going on here, the scores and hooks run the same as in the confines of an indoor alley on a wooden lane.

Nor does the expert kegler who "rolls his own" have to worry. Hard as granite is, there's no fear of harming a standard bowling ball. It absorbs the shock with no nicks, scratches or dents.

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## PREAKNESS NEXT - - - By Alan Maver



## Terms Magazine's Big 10 Story 'Fair H.S. Journalism'

By STANLEY WOODWARD  
Herald Tribune News Service

"All hail to U.S.C.

"The fullback wants his salary

"The ends and quarterback

"Refuse to play without more Jack."

This inspiring Pacific Coast song has no application to the matter in hand except insofar as it applies to the general practice of rewarding the college heroes, but it does set the tone for the newest effort of the Space Cadets.

They are the operatives of Sports Illustrated who look goggle-eyed at the great big wonders get pretty sports and sometimes get pretty critical of it, though generally for the wrong reasons. This time the claim cash payments are being made to football players in the Western Conference and they tell about it though they fail to cite a name or a specific fumble foundry.

The writer of the article is Jack Olsen who says that some players get their money in the clubhouse in their grubby hands after the game and that some get it Monday through the mail. Recruiting practices were discussed earlier in a piece set off by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's action in placing Indiana on probation for four years. This means that the Hoosiers won't be able to play in any football bowls or NCAA championships.

Mr. Olsen gets a little punitive toward the happy set to westward. "High pressure recruiting has always been the norm in the big ten," he writes. "It was Forest Evashevski's talent to build Iowa into a football power with an extensive recruiting program which never (well, hardly ever) crossed the bounds of propriety."

"Star football players are kept happy at other Big Ten schools in a myriad of extra-legal ways. An angel meets the players in the locker room after a game, shakes hands all around and deposits bills ranging from \$10 to \$50 in eager sweaty palms. At another school, football players receive unsigned envelopes in their Monday morning mail with their weekly honoraria enclosed."

"Many Big Ten football players are carried on the rolls of industry at \$40 or \$50 weekly. Sometimes they show up for work, and sometimes they stay in bed."

You can imagine the verve of the Space Cadets running around the cornlands collecting this marley which is so old and tired the Emporia Gazette wouldn't give it a stick.

Everyone knows the Western Conference is not as pure as the drifted snow, not even as pure as it pretends to be. Everyone knows its scholastic requirements aren't very exacting. Year after year it lets in football players who couldn't get by the gate keeper at any Eastern college.

Recruiting is high pressure all over. The main questions in the mind of the typical football player are: (A) How am I going to eat, sleep and get my spending money? (B) How much of this studying do I have to do?

The Ivy league is satisfactory to most players on (A); unsatisfactory to all but students on (B). But make no mistake, it recruits like wild. It just won't take a lot of Western Conference type heroes.

Sports Illustrated has blown the first round with the Big Ten. It might try another on Western Conference scholarship.

# Golfers Seek 1st Loop Title In Championships at MSU

By GARY HICKOK  
Staff Writer

Iowa's golf team will be after its first Big Ten title since the conference meets began in 1920 when the 1960 2-day championships open at East Lansing, Mich., Friday.

Six Hawkeys who helped Iowa compile a 4-5 record in regular season play will be competing in the meet at Michigan State. They are Jack Rule, Bill Hird, Bob Davis, Frank James, Bill Barnhart and Tom Holcomb.

Rule, nationally known for his golfing prowess, ranks as Iowa's top contender for the individual title. If he should win it, he would be the second Hawkeye in the history of the meet to accomplish this feat. John Jacobs took individual honors in 1946 for Iowa.

Rule, current two-time Iowa Amateur champ, has led Hawkeye scores all spring by shooting near-par golf. In the Big Ten meet, his chief opponents for the title will be Jack Nicklaus from Ohio State, John Konsek from Purdue and Joe Brisson from Michigan.

## Louis Picks Floyd by KO Over Ingemar

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) — After spending two days in Floyd Patterson's camp, Joe Louis Wednesday predicted Patterson would knock out World Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson in their return bout June 20.

"It's going to happen somewhere between the seventh and tenth round," said Louis.

Louis made the prediction after he and Patterson studied the movies of last year's Johansson-Patterson fight and after Patterson worked out Wednesday. They watched the film Tuesday night.

In that fight Johansson knocked Patterson down seven times in the third round before Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight.

It was Patterson's first look, he said, as the film.

Louis is here to help Patterson and ballyhoo the fight. The old Brown Bomber, who held the heavyweight title from 1937 until 1949, is a member of the promotional staff of Feature Sports Inc. "I just didn't do anything right," was Patterson's comment over what he saw in the movie. He said he was shocked, not by fear, but over his own ineptness.

What had he learned from the film?

"That I was bad. I just didn't do anything right. About Johansson, he goes crazy and leaves himself wide open when he has a man staggered."

Why did Louis think Patterson would regain his title on a knockout?

"Johansson has a lot of flaws in his boxing," said Louis. And I saw something in the third round. I won't tell you about it. It's not the flaws as much as Patterson himself. His mental attitude is much better now. He never fought anyone who was any good before."

Each competitor in the meet will play 72 holes of golf. The player with the lowest number of strokes wins the individual title. Team scores will be figured by adding the scores of team members. Again the lowest total wins the team championship.

The meet will put the cap on Iowa's season until the Hawkeys enter the national collegiate championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., June 19-25.

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## The Annex

26 E. College

## 200 To Compete In Midwest Meet

MOUNT VERNON — About 200 athletes representing 10 Midwest Conference schools will compete in the 38th annual track and field meet at Cornell College this week end. Trials will begin at 4:15 p.m., Friday, and final events will begin at 12:30 p.m., Saturday.

Last year's winner Cornell is expected to receive much stiffer competition this year, particularly from Carleton, St. Olaf, Lawrence, and Grinnell. In 1959, the Rams scored 56 1/5 points to 30 1/5 for the runner-up, St. Olaf.

Who won four first places last year, has been out most of the season with a pulled leg muscle, and Coach Bill Pfisterer is not certain he will run.

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# Law's 6th M Into Tie for

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated St. Louis 4-2 Wednesday night behind the steady pitching of Vernon Law.

Law, who now has a record of six victories and one defeat, gave up nine hits, all of them singles. He gave up only four hits over the first seven innings but weakened in the last two frames when the Cards tapped him for five hits.

Law walked only one and fanned four.

The loss was charged to the Cards' starter, Ronnie Kline, a former Pirate, who now has a mark of one victory and three defeats.

The Pirates got two runs in the first. Don Hoak singled and came home on Bob Skinger's triple for one run. Dick Stuart's high bouncer to the mound scored Skinner with the other. Pittsburgh picked up two more in the seventh.

St. Louis: ... 000 000 002-2 2 0

Pittsburgh: ... 200 000 20X-4 4 1

Kline: Bridges (7); Dilliba (6), and Smith, Sawatski (3); Law and Burgess, H. W. Smith (2); W. Law (6-1); L. Kline (1-3).

## Braves 3, Giants 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves dropped San Francisco into a first place tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night as veteran Bob Rush stopped the Giants in relief and scored the decisive run in a 3-1 victory.

The loss left the Giants with a 20-10 record, which Pittsburgh matched by defeating St. Louis 4-2. Milwaukee is in third place, four games behind.

Rush, who had seen only 3 1/2 innings previously this year, stopped San Francisco on one run and nine hits after taking over for starter Carl Willey at the top of the third. He had to be bailed out himself when the Giants loaded the bases with two out in the ninth. Don McMahon then pulled Milwaukee out of the jam by getting the dangerous Willie McCovey on a soft fly to center.

## Proposal To Kill R May Arise in Big

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A proposal to kill the controversial round robin football program may come up in the opening of Big Ten meetings Thursday as coaches begin struggling with 1965-66 schedules.

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The 1965-66 slate is the first step toward climaxing the program in 1969. It calls for seven conference games by each school including three home dates, and a 10-game overall slate instead of nine. The 1967 and 1968 program makes room for eight conference games out of 10. The 1969 schedule provides for nine in a complete round robin with only one game allowed with an outside opponent.

Assistant Commissioner Bill Reed said that basically the main idea of adopting a round robin program was to simplify schedule making. Some others in the conference recognized it as a possible closed corporation with the Big Ten able to make its own football television and other remunerative contracts regardless of NCAA interference.

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Big Ten meet. Iowa could conceivably win ear's title, then so could three which beat the Hawkeyes spring, Michigan State, Wis. and Minnesota. Add Ohio Purdue and Michigan to four teams and you have the leaders for this year's title. Competitor in the meet will be 72 holes of golf. The player the lowest number of strokes the individual title. Team will be figured by adding scores of team members. Again lowest total wins the team championship. Meet will put the cap on season until the Hawkeyes the national collegiate champions at Colorado Springs, June 19-25.

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## Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	10	10	.515	Pittsburgh	20	10	.667
Baltimore	16	11	.593	Milwaukee	13	11	.542
New York	13	10	.565	Cincinnati	16	14	.533
Cleveland	14	11	.560	Los Angeles	13	17	.433
Boston	10	13	.435	St. Louis	11	17	.393
Detroit	10	13	.435	Chicago	9	15	.375
Washington	10	13	.435	Philadelphia	11	19	.367
Kansas City	10	17	.370				

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
Chicago 6, Boston 5  
New York 4, Cleveland 2  
Washington 3, Detroit 0  
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
Boston (Monbouquette 3-2) at Chicago (Score 1-2)  
Cleveland (Estrada 2-1) at Kansas City (Daley 2-2) — night.  
Only games scheduled.

The Braves dealt southpaw Mike McCormick his first loss after five straight triumphs by pushing across runs in the seventh and eighth.

Reds 5, Dodgers 4  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Ed Bailey's single, coming after reliever Danny McDevitt had walked one batter and hit another, drove in the winning run Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds edged out the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 in 12 innings.

McDevitt, who relieved Stan Williams in the ninth, had walked Frank Robinson and hit Jerry Lynch before Bailey's blow.

Robinson's double had set the stage for the Reds to tie the game in the eighth and his seventh home run enabled Cincinnati to tie it up again in the last of the 10th.

Bill Henry, got the pitching credit for the victory although young Jay Hook went 11 innings, allowing 10 hits and struck out 10.

Senators 3, Tigers 0  
DETROIT (AP) — The Washington Senators combined the airtight pitching of Camilo Pascual and the home run bat of Jim Lemon and blanked the Detroit Tigers 3-0 in an 11-inning duel before 4,094 here Wednesday.

Pascual, who had a string of 15 scoreless innings going into Wednesday's game, allowed the Tigers only five hits, two of these coming in the bottom of the 11th.

The Senators, who got only one run while losing their first three games to the Tigers, finally broke the game wide open after Detroit starter Jim Bunning was lifted for a pinch hitter as Detroit tried unsuccessfully to push over a run in the bottom of the 10th.

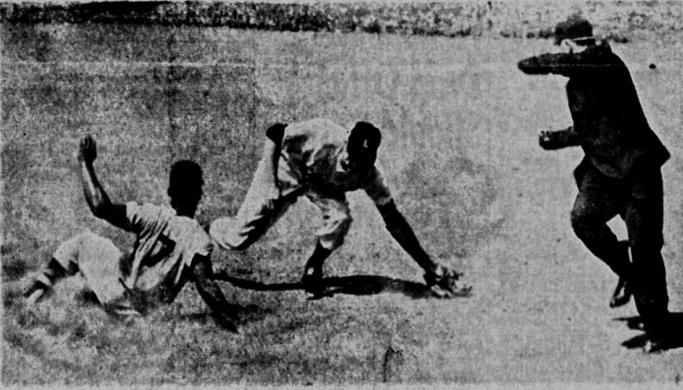
The Pascual-Bunning duel was a beauty for 10 innings but the Senators wasted little time in getting to Tiger reliever Dave Sisler. He walked Bob Allison to lead off the inning, and Lemon blasted a 3-2

A.L. Teams Cut Players To Meet Limit  
CHICAGO (AP) — American League baseball teams did some shuffling Wednesday to get within the 25-player limit before the midnight deadline.

Under baseball law, a major league team must cut their rosters to 25 after the first month of the season. They may carry service personnel as extras. The National League, which got an earlier start, already has cut down.

The Detroit Tigers sent Mike Rourke, a bullpen catcher, to Denver of the American Association on a 24-hour recall basis and dispatched outfielder Em Lindbeck to Louisville, also of the American Association.

The Cleveland Indians sold pitcher Bob Grim to the Cincinnati Reds. The Red Sox got down to size last Sunday by releasing pitcher Al Worthington and optioning infielder Ray Webster, to Minneapolis of the American Association.



Lennie Green of the Washington Senators steals second base in the first inning of Wednesday's Detroit-Washington contest. Frank Bolling takes Lou Berberet's toss too wide and too late and umpire Larry Napp dances a jig as he calls the play. —AP Wirephoto.

pitch into the left field stands for homer No. 9 to bolster his lead as the American League's leading four-bag clouter.

Yankees 4, Indians 2  
CLEVELAND (AP) — A three-run homer by Gil McDougald led the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night and a split in the two-game series. The triumph was the first for the Yankees in four games with the Indians this season.

The winner was Ralph Terry, a right-hander who was beaten by the Indians in a 10-inning battle in New York last Tuesday. It was his second victory in three decisions.

He gave up eight hits in going the distance, but kept them scattered except in the first inning, when the Indians scored their first run on three hits. He finished strong, striking out two batters in the ninth inning.

New York pitched 030 000 010—4 5 0 Cleveland pitched 100 001 000—2 8 2 Terry pitched 7; Howard, Hawkins, Klippstein (6), Perry (8) and Nixon, W—Terry (2-1), L—Hawkins (3-3).

ChiSox 6, Red Sox 5  
CHICAGO (AP) — A four-run uprising in the fifth inning, capped by Minnie Minoso's two-run double and another brilliant job of relief pitching by Gerry Staley, lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 victory over Boston Wednesday night.

The triumph was the eighth at home without defeat for the league-leading White Sox. Staley pitched one-hit ball in the last four innings and was credited with his fourth success in five decisions.

Trailing 4-1 going into the fifth inning, Chicago drove starter Frank Sullivan from the mound and tagged the big right-hander with his third loss against one triumph.

With one out in the fifth, Jim Landis doubled and scored on Sammy Esposito's single. Pinch-batter Earl Torgerson drew a pass and Luis Aparicio sent Esposito home with a line single to left. After Nellie Fox had forced Aparicio,

Minoso doubled to left center for two more runs.

Boston pitched 030 010 001—3 6 0 Chicago pitched 100 041 000—6 10 3 F. Sullivan, Sturdivant (5), Fornieles (1) and H. Sullivan, Gile (1); Pierce, Moore (3), Kemmerer (4), Stanley (6) and Lollar, W—Staley (4-1), L—F. Sullivan (1-3).

Orioles 5, A's 4  
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jackie Brandt, who specializes in hitting home runs against Kansas City, hit another round tripper Wednesday night and gave the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Athletics.

Brandt's solo blast came in the ninth inning off Leo Kiely with the score tied 4-4. The blow e-

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## Schultz Named Frosh Coach In Baseball, Basketball at SU

Richard Schultz, athletic director and coach at Humboldt High School for the last 10 years, has been appointed freshman basketball and baseball coach at SU.

In announcing the appointment Wednesday, Athletic Director Paul Brechler said Schultz will work under Sharm Scheurman in basketball and Otto Vogel in baseball. The appointment is effective Sept. 15.

Schultz plans to do graduate work toward a master's degree at the University. He graduated from Central College of Pella in 1950

### Ingemar Takes Respite; Grooms Military Queens

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — Ingemar Johansson took time out from his training chores Wednesday to welcome five queens of the armed forces who arrived by helicopter from Floyd Bennett Field in New York.

Johansson is preparing to defend his world heavyweight title against Floyd Patterson June 20 at the Polo Grounds. The visit was part of a tour in connection with Armed Forces Week.

Johansson took a brisk six-mile run over the countryside and boxed six rounds.

### Report Campy's Condition 'Good'

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Campanella's condition was reported good Wednesday following an operation Tuesday to remedy an abdominal condition. The former Brooklyn Dodger catching star entered the hospital Monday after complaining of dizzy spells.

The operation, according to Mrs. Campanella, was a minor one. She said her husband likely would be released within the week. Campanella was paralyzed from his waist down in an automobile accident Jan. 28, 1958.

**JUDY KLEMESRUD LOOKS AT LIFE**

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

**CHUCK FULL . . .**

. . . that's LIFE for May 23, which features, among other things, an editorial entitled "How High the Spy," and an article telling how to live with a wooden leg, by cartoonist Al Capp, complete with illustrations. Also featured are two pages of dahlias, the flowers rescued 400 years ago from the Aztecs, who ate them. A touselled trio of triplets are the latest movie moppets to star in a revival of Hal Roach's "Our Gang" comedies. They are Tom, Dick, and Harry O'Leary, the most identical triplets you'll ever see. Then there is Marlene Dietrich, who returns to Germany for the first time since Nazi days, and is warmly welcomed by most Germans. Judging from the catch, I'd say hunting is not King Hussein's sport; and LIFE says a man is becoming known by the way he tucks his handkerchief into his pocket. Most common styles are the "formal puff," "informal puff" and the square. (Young Demos: Jack Kennedy wears his in a triangle!)

**OUR TERRIFIC TRITON**

LIFE relives the 84-day voyage which took this nuclear sub around the world (Magellan's route) by showing lively photos taken by the crew and eloquent words from the skipper's log. The skipper, Capt. Edward Beach, is the author of "Run Silent, Run Deep." The 84-day submerged voyage proved that nuclear subs can go anywhere in the world with Polaris missiles and stay hidden for months at a time. The 175 men on board, to relieve monotony, watched movies, played chess, and celebrated whenever they received a "babygram" — the method used to inform the seven sailors who became fathers on the voyage.

**AMERICA'S NATIONAL PURPOSE**

In the coming weeks, LIFE will present a series which none of you should miss. It will deal with America's "national purpose," and will be discussed by such eminent Americans as Adlai Stevenson, Billy Graham, Walter Lippman, and Archibald MacLeish. The first in the series starts this week, and is done by John K. Jessup, LIFE's chief editorial writer, with 11 pages of historical U.S. photos designed to raise throat lumps. Among the topics discussed are democracy, individual liberty, "pluralism," morality, self-government, moral law, and private purposes. This is a must!

**THE SPY SCENE**

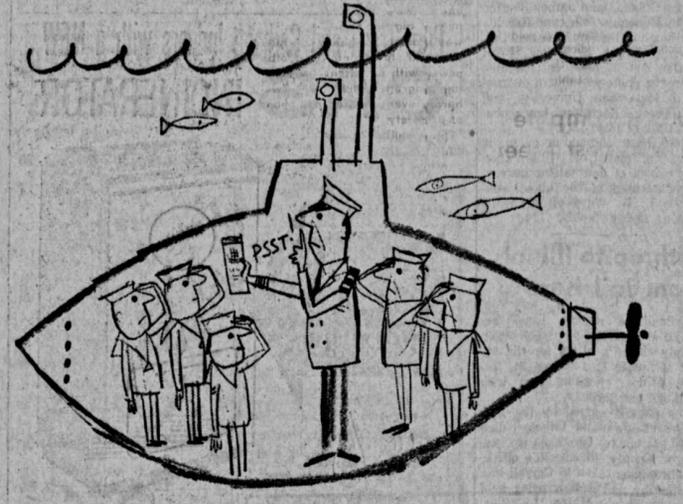
The summit situation is the subject of an eight-page photo feature, which includes shots of some of the world's greatest spies. Shown are Nathan Hale, Major John Andre and Benedict Arnold, Mata Hari (wow!), Klaus Fuchs, Belle Boyd, the Rosenbergs, and the Reds' best, Col. Rudolph Abel. You'll also see foreign cartoonists' views of the U-2 incident. Also included is a feature by Life photographer Carl Mydans, who covered the unveiling of the U-2 debris and the Khrushchev "performance."

**SWAN SONG**

This week's column marks the last in a series of 11 LIFE magazine reviews written by college columnists all over the United States.

Remember, only YOU can raise LIFE's Iowa City circulation to where it was 12 weeks ago!

Such is LIFE, May 23, 1960.



**When things get too close for comfort**

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection!
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than creams that are greasy and messy.

NEW PLASTIC CASE PRE-SET FOR INSTANT USE 1.00 Plus Tax

By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!

weight cotton

a faintly SILKEN

LS' genius touch

in self color.

nder this

tom-detailed

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ed fit for

. In white and

drop

o. \$5.00

GE ACCOUNTS

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**JOHNSON**

Furnishings

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Connie McBurney, A2, Des Moines, is absorbed in one of the 600 photographs on display in the second and third floor hallways of the Communications Center. The pictures on display are entered in the 1960 Iowa Press Photographers' News Photo Contest. The contest sponsored by the Iowa Press Photographers' Association is part of its annual News Photography Short Course being held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.—Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

The testimony prompted Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) to send a report to the Senate. The senator also demanded from Welch's attorney a report whether the income was classified for tax purposes as gifts or something else.

## Flemming—Drug Official Should Resign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming Wednesday demanded the resignation of a top Federal drug official shortly after senators heard testimony the official received \$284,142.40 for doing business since 1953 with firms his office polices.

Flemming bitterly denounced the official, Dr. Henry Welch, head of the Food and Drug Administration's antibiotics division, saying Welch had "deliberately misled his superiors" about his outside activities.

Welch is reported suffering from a heart ailment and has applied for disability retirement effective June 1. But Flemming said he should not be allowed to retire without the Government taking some action.

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, which is investigating drug prices, heard an accounting by staff investigators of Welch's work for a New York firm which publishes medical journals, M. D. Publications, Inc. (MDT) and from other ventures. Welch did not attend the hearing.

The testimony prompted Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) to send a report to the Senate. The senator also demanded from Welch's attorney a report whether the income was classified for tax purposes as gifts or something else.

Flemming called a news conference and issued a statement saying Welch had misled his superiors beyond what is the commonly accepted concept of a perior "in receiving compensation."

The secretary recalled that last October Welch was ordered to discontinue his association with MDP "because we believed that involved a 'real or apparent conflict of interest'" and that his activities might reflect discredit on the Welfare Department.

If he had known what he knows now, Flemming said, he would have demanded Welch's resignation then.

The outside money Welch received from MDP totaled \$224,016.70, the subcommittee staff said. Welch has collected \$36,750 since 1954 from a half-interest partnership in another venture with Dr. Felix Marti-Ibanez, principal stockholder of MDP.

This firm is known as Medical Encyclopedia, Inc. Engelstad said Welch's share in the net worth of this firm is \$26,475.70 in the form of earnings not yet distributed.

## SUI Phi Beta Kappa Elect Burke President

William Burke, associate professor of Art, has been elected president of the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society. Burke succeeds Harry T. Mully, professor of mathematics.

Virginia Mather, assistant professor of journalism, was elected chapter vice-president, and Dean Tracy, professor and chief of research at the SUI Institute of Public Affairs, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

## Burn Trash and Garbage Indoors with a NEW GAS INCINERATOR

NO SMOKE  
NO ODOR  
NO BOTHER



NO SMOKE... NO ODOR...  
Hold a lighted match over a burning cigarette... see the flame consume the smoke. The same principle is used in new Gas Incinerators to get rid of both trash and garbage without smell or smoke.

NO BOTHER...  
There's no need to lug trash or garbage outdoors... no need to store it until it's collected. A new GAS incinerator burns refuse indoors cleanly and quietly... before it accumulates. See this easy-to-install, inexpensive-to-operate appliance today.

SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER

yours for better living  
IOWA ILLINOIS  
Gas and Electric Company

## For Iowa Testing Programs—

# New Services Announced

Two new tests and a new field consultation service have been announced as part of the 19th annual Fall Testing Program for Iowa High Schools by Professor E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa Testing Programs.

Lindquist has also announced that Leonard Feldt, associate professor of measurement and statistics in the SUI College of Education, will be the new director of the high school program, which last fall tested a record 124,000 students in 563 school systems across Iowa.

The Iowa Testing Programs include both the Fall Testing Program for high school students, now directed by Feldt, and the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills for grades 3 to 9, directed by Professor A. N. Heironymus.

The two new forms of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development, which are featured in the program, are now in the final stages of production. These new tests have been assembled over the past three years and Iowa schools have administered them in small experimental units with each year's regular battery, Lindquist said.

The new parts of the testing program will be introduced on a small scale this year in order to equate them to the older forms. A small number of Iowa schools will receive mixed forms this fall, rather than a single form.

Under the new field consultation service, experts in guidance and in utilization of test results will be available to visit individual schools to help improve their uses of test results in both guidance and instruction.

The new service is being organized with the cooperation of Professor Kenneth Hoyt of the SUI Division of Counseling and Guidance. Two field consultants will be available to visit a school upon request.

The program is tentatively designed to involve an initial one- or two-day visit after the tests have been administered. During the first day the counselor would become familiar with the local educational setting—the nature of the pupil population, the curriculum offering and testing program of the school.

In the remaining time he would try to make helpful suggestions to teachers, counselors and administrators regarding use of Iowa tests and other phases of the school's total program of guidance services.

School administrators are also being asked to evaluate a service introduced last fall which reduces clerical work at the high schools.

The scores of each pupil last year were printed on an adhesive label which could easily be affixed to his permanent record, thus eliminating the work of transcribing test results from reports supplied by SUI to individual pupil record cards.

Major purposes of the annual testing program are to provide high school teachers and counselors measures of a pupil's educational growth, and to give the school administrator a basis for evaluating his school's educational offering.

The test battery includes comprehensive examinations in these fields: understanding of basic so-

cial concepts, general background in the natural sciences, correctness and appropriateness of expression, quantitative thinking, interpretation of reading materials in the social studies, interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences, general vocabulary and use of information sources.

Schools are supplied the scores for each pupil, percentile ranks of each pupil with the national population in his grade, the average score of each grade in each school, percentile ranks of these grade averages compared with national averages, and percentile ranks of these grade averages on the basis of Iowa averages.

Schools also receive a profile card for each pupil, the new adhesive labels for his permanent school record, and a confidential report of the school's averages and percentile ranks. By restricting the program to a single standard schedule of services for all participating schools, "assembly line" methods of processing make possible the low cost of only 35 cents per pupil.

The tests are administered by high school officials, and answer sheets are returned to the University, where they are scored electronically at the rate of about 5,000 per hour.

When Ike arrives here he will feel how much appreciated is his determination in safeguarding peace with dignity by the Portuguese people," a Home Office spokesman said today.

President Americo Tomaz will welcome Eisenhower at the airport and introduce him to Premier Antonio Salazar, and other officials.

Cadets of the naval and military academies will provide an honor guard and an artillery battery will fire a 21-gun salute.

Both presidents will ride from the airport in an open automobile escorted by mounted guards to Eisenhower's residence.

Eisenhower will be the guest of Tomaz at a reception where they will exchange gifts.

Eisenhower will be host to Tomaz, Salazar and members of the Cabinet at a banquet Thursday night. The President leaves for home Friday.

Judge Gaffney was to have conducted a hearing Wednesday morning on the drivers' application for appointment of a receiver to take charge of the bond money withheld.

The suit was brought March 22 by five former drivers for the Miller company. The suit asks for an accounting by the firm for bonds posted by the drivers and alleges that the bonds were illegally withheld when the drivers' contracts were terminated.

Judge Gaffney was to have conducted a hearing Wednesday morning on the drivers' application for appointment of a receiver to take charge of the bond money withheld.

The suit was brought March 22 by five former drivers for the Miller company. The suit asks for an accounting by the firm for bonds posted by the drivers and alleges that the bonds were illegally withheld when the drivers' contracts were terminated.

## Justice Grants Stay To Miller Firm In Drivers' Suit

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—President Eisenhower will get a big welcome when he arrives Thursday from Paris enroute to Washington.

## Ike To Get Big Welcome

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## Hills Man Pleads Not Guilty Here

A Hills man charged with drunken driving and hitting the rear end of a car containing two SUI students pleaded not guilty Tuesday in Johnson County District Court to the charges.

Michael K. Mead, A1, Hamburg, testified information that La Verne A. Herdliska, 39, Hills, struck the rear end of his car Feb. 22 when Mead stopped to make a left turn at the intersection of Dodge and Page streets.

Mead said Herdliska did not stop but drove away from the scene of the accident. Mead said he chased the Herdliska car and stopped it at the intersection of Linn Street and Highway 6.

After a short conversation with Herdliska where they agreed to go to the police station, Herdliska got back in his car and went about one and a half miles down Sand Road south of Iowa City where he missed a driveway and went into a ditch, Mead charges.

Melvin W. Lininger, E1, North Liberty, an occupant of the Mead car, gave similar testimony in the information charging Herdliska.

Mead said about \$35 damage was done to his car.

City Policeman Kenneth Stock later arrested Herdliska at the home of Mrs. Art Reynolds, who lives on Sand Road.

Judge H. D. Evans of the Johnson County District Court said the case will be assigned for jury trial later in the court term.

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## HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331

Essentials of Good Grooming  
Prof. Tonsorial

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by bad grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went whichever way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and attracts the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

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## Iowa Photogs To Name Queen During Short Course Here

The 1960 Miss Iowa Press Photographer will be crowned Saturday as a highlight of the annual Iowa Press Photographers' Association Short Course at SUI.

Twelve guest candidates, including ten University coeds and two Iowa high school seniors, will be photographed and judged Saturday afternoon, with the winner announced that evening at the IPPA banquet. Selection of the 1960 IPPA queen will be made by the Short Course faculty and Miss Mary Ann Sheahan, Dx, Highland Park, Ill., who was selected the photographers' queen last year.

1960 IPPA queen candidates include Betsy Beale, A1, Des Moines; Dorothy Bittner, A1, Tiskilwa, Ill.; Susan Lee Roseman, A1, Glenview, Ill.; Connie McBurney, A1, Des Moines; Catherine Halpin, A1, Cedar Rapids; Judy Janssen, A1, Maquoketa; Diane Mitchell, A1, Des Moines; Sharon Swanson, A2, Stanton; Joyce Olson, A2, Cedar Rapids; Judy Kyle, A2, Sioux City.

Also included among the candidates are high school seniors

## Prints Shown In Tennessee

Twelve present and former members of the Iowa Print Group were represented in the First Invitational Print Show at the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis, Tenn., in April. SUI Art Department faculty members learned this week.

Purchase awards made for the permanent collection of the gallery included "Bustling Leaves," a drypoint by Virginia A. Myers, G, Bowling, Green, Ohio, and "The Woods," an intaglio by Harry Brody, Holland, Mich., who received an M.F.A. degree from SUI in 1955.

Frank Simpson, Edmore, N.D., who received an M.F.A. in 1952; Lynn Robert Schroeder, G, Davenport, and Mary Sims, A2, Memphis, Tenn., and the other present members of the Iowa Print Group represented by one or more prints in the exhibition. Schroeder's intaglio, "W. J. Quinlan Ashore," and Miss Myers' color intaglio "Iowa Cityscape" were purchased for private collections.

Former members of the Iowa Print Group with prints in the show included H. Carroll Cassill, M.F.A., 1953, and Jean Kubota Cassill, M.F.A. 1954, both of Cleveland, Ohio; John Paul Jones, M.F.A., 1950, Los Angeles, Calif.; Milcolm H. Myers, M.F.A., 1948, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jeanne H. Richards, M.F.A., 1954, Lincoln, Neb.; Moishe Smith, M.F.A., 1953, now in Florence, Italy, on a Fulbright grant, and John Talleur, M.F.A., 1951, Lawrence, Kan. A total of 50 artists exhibited prints.

## Kennedy, Morse Vie For Voters

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) disavowed Vatican control—and the seriousness of a presidential rival—as he tried Wednesday to parlay a spectacular Maryland primary victory on another in Oregon Friday.

Kennedy scoured the populous Portland area for votes in a bid to make it two primaries in a row over Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore). He was using old themes with occasional new twists.

Outwardly undaunted by his licking in Maryland Tuesday, Morse worked over Portland territory, too. He made his pitch to oldsters, railroad hands, strikers and Democratic women.

Talking to a Golden Age club—20 people turned out—Morse called for legislation to guarantee medical care for all persons over 65 and to put an escalator clause in the Social Security law to handle inflation.

Neither Kennedy nor Morse has injected into the campaign the issue of Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion. But Kennedy was getting more questions about it from audiences, since the Vatican newspaper restated that the Roman Catholic Church has a right to guidance on social and political activities.

At an unscheduled stop at a high school at Scappoose, a few miles north of Portland, a youngster asked Kennedy whether the Pope would have influence on him if he tried.

"In answer to your question, it is no," Kennedy replied evenly.

The man who gets the Oregon delegation at the Democratic convention also will get 17 votes on the first ballot for the nomination. If he manages to come through with 35 per cent or more of the votes on the first ballot, the Oregon votes are bound to him on the second also.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the only Republican entry in the presidential primary. That guarantees him 18 convention votes.

Speaker at the IPPA banquet Saturday evening will be Wallace Kirkland, retired Life magazine photographer who has compiled his experience in his own book, "Recollections of a Life Photographer."

Other speakers for the May 20-22 short course include Rus Arnold, widely-known free-lance photographer and writer, and author of the Writer's Digest photo-journalism section, and Peter Willett, midwest picture director of United Press-International.

The short course faculty will include Frank Eyerly, 27, managing editor, and photographer George Yates and Del Borer of the Des Moines Register & Tribune; Tom Merryman and Robert Kearns, 56, of the Cedar Rapids Gazette; James Geladas and James Shaffer of the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald; Art Hough of the Storm Lake Pilot-Tribune; Frank Seiberling, head of the Art Department; James Schwartz, photo-journalism instructor at Iowa State University, and Mrs. Lorena Bach, free-lance photographer of Iowa City.

The short course program is being coordinated by William Hazard, School of Journalism instructor. Chairman of the queen contest is L. W. Ward of the WMT stations, Cedar Rapids.

## Lathrop to Illinois From Jail Here

Extradition papers were received Wednesday by the Johnson County sheriff's office for the arrest of Lester E. Lathrop, 21, Duluth, Minn., charging him with burglary and larceny.

The papers, signed by the governors of Iowa and Illinois called for Lathrop to be taken to the Carroll County, Ill. sheriff's office. Lathrop was taken to Carroll late Wednesday and is now being held there by Sheriff Harry H. Miller.

Tuesday Johnson County District Court Judge H. D. Evans ordered Lathrop's release if \$3,000 bail bond was posted. The bond was not posted, however, and Lathrop was still in the Johnson County jail Wednesday when the extradition warrants were received.

Lathrop has been held in jail here for extradition since March 10 when Judge James P. Gaffney of the Johnson County District Court suspended his 10-year jail sentence.

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OH DEAR—I NEED ANOTHER DOLLAR FOR THE MILKMAN

Z-Z

BLONDIE

Man Pleads Guilty Here

Man charged with drunk driving... hitting the rear end... containing two SUI students... not guilty Tuesday... County District Court...

K. Mead, 41, Hamburg, Minn., struck the car... on Feb. 22 when... to make a left turn... of Dodge and...

Herdiska did not stop... away from the scene... Mead said he chased... car and stopped it... of Linn Street...

Mead said he chased... car and stopped it... of Linn Street... direction of Dodge and...

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ENGLERT TO-DAY Breaking the Laugh Barrier That's Strictly Out of this World!

JERRY LEWIS saucer down to earth from outer space

Visit to a Small Planet



BROADWAY'S FREE-FOR-ALL—NOW A MOVIE FUN-FOR-ALL!

EXTRA ADDED - SPECIAL HIT! TODAY'S GREAT ADVENTURE!

WALT DISNEY presents EYES IN OUTER SPACE

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE 3 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY!

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HIT No. 2 TANK FORCE!

HIT No. 3 JET ATTACK

ROBERT MITCHUM CURT JURGENS THE ENEMY BELOW

VICTOR MATURE-LEO GENN TANK FORCE!

TONY CURTIS MARTHA HYER MISTER COY

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

OSCO DRUG

Quad Residents To Vote On Proposed Dues Raise

Residents of Quadrangle Dormitory will vote today on a proposed increase from \$5 to \$6 in their annual dues to the Quadrangle Association.

The dues increase was suggested by the Quadrangle Executive Council as "necessary to balance its budget." Under the by-laws of the Quadrangle Constitution, an 85% majority of all the residents is necessary for the referendum to pass.

Opponents to the dues increase claim that fewer men will be living in Quadrangle next year (due to the \$40 increase in room and board rates) and therefore, the Executive Council is planning to spend more money for a smaller number of residents.

Both proponents and opponents of the dues increase measure have been circulating material stating their arguments on the issue.

This year, Quadrangle residents paid \$2.50 in dues per semester to the Quadrangle Association. From this money various "benefits" are provided for residents - such as television, movies, annual Quad dance, recreational equipment, etc.

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AM-PRO Miniature Golf

SPRING IS NO TIME TO BE INHIBITED so come to HAROLD'S CLUB

Varsity NOW! Brigitte Bardot!

STRAND—Last Big Day

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STRANDO STARTS FRIDAY

MOVING? We are the Agent for North American Van Lines

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POSTER DISPLAY State entries in the American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Poster contest will be displayed in the main lobby of the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital from May 20-31.

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APPROVED rooms for women, summer, attractive and new, 631 College, Mrs. Verdin, 5-25

ROOMS for undergraduate men, summer and fall, parking facilities, 115 E. Market, 8-1242, 5-21

TWO nice approved rooms for summer or fall semester, girls, 8-4768, Phone 2413, 5-20B

ROOMS for men, summer and fall, 221 N. Linn, 4861, 6-18

DOUBLE room for two boys for summer, 1 1/2 blocks from East Hall, 8426, 5-31

ROOMS for rent for men, summer and fall, Dial 8-1218 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends, 6-14

Preliminary Hearing Continued for 3 Men

OTTUMWA (P) - Preliminary hearing for three men charged in a shooting April 30 was continued Wednesday until May 25 with a fourth defendant on the witness stand.

The hearing was for Jim Whitten, 29, Kansas City, Richard Wood, 27, Omaha, and his brother, David Wood, 24, Ottumwa. Each were charged on two counts of conspiracy to commit assault and with assault to do great bodily harm.

Whitten and Wood were charged with carrying concealed weapons. He allegedly shot David Wood and Whitten during a fracas in a parking lot.

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DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE

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