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Harvey H. Davis of SUI, elected to the Executive of the Commission on Col. and Universities of the North Association. More than 400 colleges and universities in 19 are members of the NCA.

Harvey H. Davis, who was elected annual meeting of the association in Chicago, will take office board meeting June 26.

Charles R. Kremnak, Jr., College of Dentistry, will attend a conference for teachers of dentistry at Northwestern University Dental School June 6 and 7.

1960 Presidential Campaign Exhibit Open in Library

Story of the 1960 presidential campaigns is now being told in a book form at the University Library.

Thomas McCorsion, head of special collections, said the display is first in a series of Civil War exhibits. The succession of a number of states occurred soon after Abraham Lincoln's election.

The 1960 campaigns saw Lincoln, Stephen Douglas, John F. Kennedy, and John Bell

Lincoln into a book named the Lunatic Asylum. The material was printed for the 1960 campaigns is part of the exhibit.

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The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

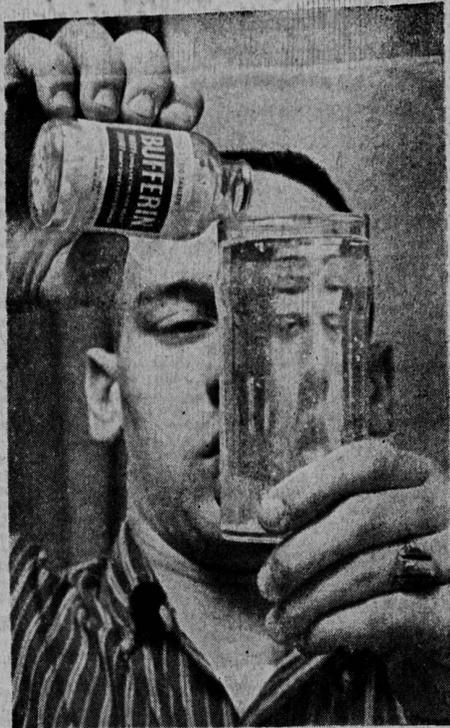
and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 1, 1960

The Weather: Partly cloudy today with scattered showers extreme northwest and north tonight. Locally warmer extreme northeast. Little temperature change tonight. Highs in the 80s. Thursday calls for scattered showers, thunderstorms and cooler.



The Party's Over!

Concentrated study, headaches and more headaches, a time for night owls and burning the midnight oil, all become a part of final week which begins today. Bob Miller, A4, Chicago, is seen above as he tries to kill a pre-final headache. His face appears distorted in the glass, no indication of what the immediate future has in store, we hope!—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

Some Useless Study Advice

By JOHN HANRAHAN Staff Writer

If you've been planning on studying in a quiet place, getting plenty of sleep and aceing out in your final tests — well, just forget it! Every semester you read in The Daily Iowan how to prepare for final tests. If you had followed this advice, chances are you would have flunked out long ago.

You don't have to take my word for it, take the word of experts. Recent studies conducted by Dr. Sigmund Lollobrigida of the Southeastern Louisiana College for the Demented prove conclusively that people who get eight hours of sleep the night before a test generally come into the test well-rested and leave headed for the Marines or WACS. (Look it up yourself, smartypants! Lollobrigida, "I Climbed to the Pentacrest and Lived" (Shrdlu and Son Publishers, pages 2-43).

Plenty of sleep, the "experts" say. To paraphrase an old Charles Atlas ad, I say "bunk!" You can't read those 68,000 pages in Lit when you're asleep, now can you?

Besides, along about 4 a.m. when you're feeling hostile, you can give loveable old Prof Snarf a ring and rouse him out of his feathery bed in his luxurious, swanky penthouse apartment in the Iowa City Hilton. Or turn it into an all-night party with friends and call your profs. A "D" or an "F" will be hard to take at first, but think of all those happy memories!

Forget that old-wives' tale about studying in a quiet place. With no noise to distract you, you'll probably fall asleep in a matter of minutes. So our tip is turn up your radio or record player full blast. Your roommate and fellow residents may reprimand you for this, but when you explain to them the simple logic behind it they will probably give you 1,000 huzzahs. (Or break your jaw!)

As for alcoholic beverages let me recommend to you a book by Norman Vincent Pele entitled "The Power of Positive Drinking," which tells all about alcohol and its effect on the human brain. It's an eye-opener for it destroys some of these anti-drinking myths that college students fall such easy prey to.

"I went into every test stoned," said Spiel, "and never got out of the fourth grade." (Oops, wrong quote.)

Needless to say, read this book when you should be studying. Of course, you'll flunk but our University is becoming overcrowded so you'll actually be doing a great service to the state. They may even erect a statue of you right next to our beloved founder—Franklin J. Pounder.

Of course, if you take my advice you won't be back next year. If you go to the other extreme of "no stimulants, get plenty of sleep, etc.," it's probably just as bad. The true solution to the studying-for-finals-dilemma lies somewhere in between the two extremes.

All I can add is lots of luck, keep the curve low and forgive your profs and instructors for they know not what they do!

Finals Schedule

TODAY

8 a.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:31; Journ. 19:19; PEM 27:22; PEW 28:149; M.E. 58:49, 52; and Phils. 26:1.

10 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 1:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 68:155.

1 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:2 and 6E:1.

3 p.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6L:51; Physics 29:2; Span. 35:27, 28, 111, and 112; M & H 59:41.

7 p.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:1, 5; Bus. Ad. 6G:15; Skills 10:21, 22, 23, 24, 31, 32.

THURSDAY

8 a.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:31; French 9:1, 2, 5, 27, 28; Span. 35:1, 2, 5.

10 a.m.: All sections of Chem. 4:2, 4; Geog. 44:1; Hyg. 63:101.

1 p.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:47, 148; Core 11:6, 8; PEM 27:5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 29; M & H 59:2.

3 p.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:132; H. Ec. 17:2; Soc. 34:2; and Eng. 8:95, 96.

7 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 8:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:25; Zool. 37:2; and M & H 59:43, 44.

No Silence At Library

By Staff Writers

Thump! Thump! Thump! for the past week and a half, and now a new hole in the wall every day. But, students go about their studying in the SUI Library, and the librarians go about their book-checking in the usual way.

Or, rather, they attempt to. The south half of the second floor's study area was almost deserted Tuesday afternoon as the pile drivers thumped away outside. Only one or two students sat at tables or booths in that area.

Air conditioners along the south wall were kicking out cool air, but students had to choose between this cool, noisy section and the warm (almost hot) quiet of the north half of the study area. Most students preferred the north side and silence to cram by.

A student who could not bear the racket clasped his hands over his ears. A few minutes later he slammed his books together and left in a huff, presumably for quieter surroundings.

Once-in-a-while some erstwhile scholar would look up from his book, peer menacingly toward the source of distraction, and gnash his teeth.

Besides the noise factor, the pile-drivers played havoc with lines of print and students' nerves. Every time the machine went "chug," a desk would move so that the lines of a book would bounce up, and then on "shuck," the lines would slip down again.

One student, Joy Brown, A1, Ankeny, tried to concentrate on her studying in one of the booths on the south side.

"I'm beginning to write in

Council Meets To Discuss Daylight Time

By HAROLD HATFIELD Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor Ray Thornberry said Tuesday night that at the present time the City Council is very lukewarm to the possibility of putting the community on daylight savings time. "The council is not biased one way or the other on the question," he said.

Members of the city council met Tuesday afternoon for an informal discussion on the subject after the Chamber of Commerce retail committee asked the council to put Iowa City on "fast time" between June 12 and October 30.

Thornberry announced that another meeting is planned for June 6 to further discuss the advisability of daylight savings time. "At that time, if we feel the people of Iowa City want it, we will pass a resolution putting the city on daylight time."

The mayors of Coralville and University Heights indicated those towns will probably follow suit if the daylight time is adopted in Iowa City.

Donald Ancaux, Coralville, said that it would have to be decided by the Coralville council. "I think we would just about have to follow Iowa City's lead," he said.

Russell Ross, University Heights mayor, said that there is no question about University Heights going on daylight time if Iowa City does.

In a letter to the council, Oscar Broyer, chairman of the retail committee, said the matter had been cleared by the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

The letter read: "The retail division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has recently completed a study of the advisability of going on daylight savings time. This action was brought about because of the many inquiries received by various retailers and the fact that 31 towns in this area are now on daylight time."

"Replies to letters sent to the University of Iowa and the Veterans hospital indicate that they are in favor and the fact that some of our local industries are already using fast time for their work shifts would seem to indicate that a large segment of our community would like to see daylight savings time put into effect."

Thornberry said he hoped the state legislature would vote to put the whole state on daylight time in the near future. Iowa City experimented with daylight time for two months in 1954, but it was abandoned principally because most of the rest of the state remained on standard time.

rhythm to the pounding," she said. "I wish they could wait until finals are through."

A student sitting on the north side, Howard A. Peterson, B4, Mediapolis, commented that it was just too noisy on the south side to take advantage of the cool air. He added that the vibrations from the pounding were a little disturbing even on that side of the library.

Some students just gave up the whole idea of studying, and took up the worthwhile exam week occupation of "sidewalk superintending."

Reserve Desk worker, Kay Moore, said that it was hard to hear people speak. Other than that, she said, everything was going on as usual.

She mentioned that she has overheard students make such remarks as, "Wouldn't you know it? Right during final week. Couldn't they wait until finals are over?"

But the thumping continues as construction workers implant the tubular concrete piles in the excavation for the addition to the library.

"The piles are driven down to an average depth of 14 feet," one of the workmen said, "and then they are filled and capped with concrete."

He explained that the piles are a sub-foundation over which the basement floor will be poured. They are being placed under what will be the walls and supporting beams of the new addition.

Carpenters also began peeling off sections of the library's south wall Tuesday, and then capped the holes with plywood sheets. A section large enough to be capped that day is removed each day.

The addition is being built adjacent to the south wall of the west end of the library, and this plywood paneling will be removed when the addition is completed.

FBI AID SOUGHT

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives, searching for the half-million dollars worth of jewelry lifted from Italian actress Sophia Loren, are expected to call for the help of the American FBI.

With the robbers and the sparkling loot still missing the Yard said Tuesday night it might want fingerprints of a number of Hollywood stars, directors and producers.

The FBI would be asked to supply the prints.

Not Frightened—

Coed Kept Snake for Pet

By KAY LUND Staff Writer

Frightened? "Not a bit," laughed an SUI coed Saturday as her pet tangled itself a few times around one arm. "It's really nice and warm."

Her friendly pet was a green-colored bull snake — and it is four feet long.

"Snake" — as Susan Sprague, A3, LeGrange, Ill., calls her pet — was out of his laundry bag for a bit of fresh air Saturday when a Daily Iowan photographer spotted the pair — from the opposite side of the fence.

Curling in a cloth bag, Snake has toured the SUI campus at Sue's side. "But I never pulled it out of the bag without telling everyone what it was," she said.

"No one was half as afraid of the snake as they were of that 'funny' girl who likes snakes," Sue laughed. Only one person, after guessing what was in the bag — a bird, a cat — threw up her arms, gasped and ran.

Sue acquired her pet last Friday night at a local establishment from Christopher Dodge, A3, Iowa City, who found it in the woods. "I used to collect snakes, and I asked if I could keep him."

So home went "Snake" to Currier Hall and Sue's single room. She didn't let her friends know she had the pet.

But, accidents do happen. One day the bag was lying on the bed when a friend visited and sat directly on top of it. "She jumped — and so did the snake," she recalled. "There was a mutual dislike for each other."

Sue said "Snake" didn't really bother her except at night when she was trying to go to sleep. "It kept trying to get out of its bag," she said. "I could hear its teeth scraping against the cloth, and I was expecting it to leap out. So I just pretended the shades were rubbing against the windows."

Senate Committee Clears CIA of U-2 Policy Decisions

Court Rules On Resources In Tidelands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas and Florida Tuesday won their fight with the Federal Government over ownership of submerged lands. Three other Gulf of Mexico states — Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi lost.

Oil, gas and other resources — potentially worth billions of dollars — are involved.

The Supreme Court ruled that Texas and Florida are entitled to the lands, minerals and other natural resources underlying the Gulf to a distance of three marine leagues — about 10 1/2 miles — from their coasts.

But the court held that the seaward boundaries of Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi extend only three geographic miles — about 3.45 ordinary land miles — into the Gulf.

For the present, at least, the decisions hit Louisiana hardest in the pocketbook. That state stands to lose in the neighborhood of \$300 million from mineral leases already made, and no telling how much more in the future.

While the legal dispute raged over ownership of the submerged lands, the Interior Department continued to let leases, putting the money in escrow pending the outcome.

There was \$308,443,176 in the kitty as of March 31, nearly all of it from lands in dispute off Louisiana. An Interior Department spokesman said the amount in escrow from Texas and Florida leases will be "relatively small."

No Concession Urged by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon urged free world countries to adopt a no-retreat, no-concession policy to counter the Soviet Union's blowup of the summit conference.

"If one fact has become clear in international relations," he said, "it is that peace cannot be purchased by weakness and concessions on the part of the free world."

Nixon spoke out Tuesday in opening the sixth annual strategy meeting of the eight nations which are members of the South East Asia Treaty Organization.

President Eisenhower officially welcomed delegates at a White House luncheon. In a brief speech, he confined himself to lauding the role of the defense alliance, formed in 1954, has played in combatting Communist aggression, subversion and infiltration in the area.

"However, we cannot afford to relax our vigilance or slacken our cooperative efforts to further the high principles of the Pacific theater," Eisenhower said.

No defense alliances of which we are a member faces a greater challenge or protects a more vital segment of the free world than SEATO."

Nixon, substituting for Eisenhower in the opening ceremonies, ruled out any thought of retreat or appeasement in the face of the Soviet post-summit policy.

In the critical years ahead, he said, free nations should be guided by "one all-important principle — firmness without belligerence" from exploding into a nuclear war.

Delegates who gathered to hear him in an atmosphere of military

honor guards and blaring trumpets included the foreign ministers of France, Britain, the Philippines, Pakistan and Thailand, as well as Prime Ministers Robert C. Menzies of Australia and Walter Nash of New Zealand.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, the top American representative in the three days of meetings, was elected chairman.

The collapse of the Paris summit meeting dominated the speeches by delegates. A secondary theme was concern over possible aggressive moves by the Chinese Communists in the Asian area.

Campus Leaders—

Oblinger, Ackerman Get Awards

Recipients of the Donald G. Mullan Memorial Award and first Pennington Award have been announced.

Tom Oblinger, A4, Grand Junction, has been named to receive the Donald G. Mullan Memorial Award of \$50.

First given in 1956, the award is made to a senior man or woman who has shown leadership, loyalty and devotion to the University.

Kay Ackerman, A3, Iowa Falls, has been named the first recipient of the Pennington Award.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher presented to Miss Ackerman the award of an engraved Schaeffer executive desk pen and \$80 in cash Wednesday. The award will be made annually to an outstanding junior student at SUI on the basis of leadership, scholastic achievement, and participation in student activities.

Miss Ackerman, the daughter of E. L. Ackerman, has a grade-point of 3.02. She is vice-president of Beth Wellman House, Burge Hall, and 1960-61 president of Associated Women Students. She is a Big Sister at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, an orientation leader and member of the YWCA, Sigma Alpha Eta, and Student Council.

Oblinger is president of the Union Board and a member of the Old Gold Singers and Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

A candidate for a B.A. degree in June, Oblinger has been chairman of men's freshman orientation, captain of the cheerleaders, and a member of the pageant board.

Nations Added to Ike's June Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House confirmed Tuesday that President Eisenhower will visit the Philippines and Formosa as well as Japan and Korea on his Far East tour that starts June 12.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower also will visit this country's two new states, Alaska and Hawaii. He will remain overnight at Anchorage on June 12 and will stop in Honolulu on the way back for two or three days rest starting June 22.

Allen Dulles' Frank Report Kept Secret

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee cleared the Central Intelligence Agency Tuesday of all responsibility for controversial policy decisions in the U-2 spy-flight affair.

Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), talked to reporters after one of the most secrecy-shrouded briefings in congressional history. The witness was Allen W. Dulles, Director of the CIA.

Not a single word uttered in the five-and-a-half hours of Dulles' testimony will be released to the public. Sealed and bound, it will be locked up in committee files and the steno-type tapes and duplicating master sheets will be burned.

Sen. Fulbright, while refusing to give reporters a shred of hard information on the all-day testimony, said:

1. That Dulles, brother of the late John Foster Dulles, "was as candid as a man in his position could be" and gave the committee "a much clearer understanding" of the agency's role in "this whole matter."

2. That Dulles, whose white brush mustache and handsome, bespectacled face is a Washington landmark, declined to say precisely why the flight of pilot Francis Gary Powers was ordered, although "he volunteered quite thorough details about the May 1 flight."

"Did Dulles expect that 'information of importance' would be gleaned by this flight on the national holiday of the Soviet Union? Devoting to that query, Sen. Fulbright said: 'Dulles doesn't care to comment on that . . . if there was any (special reason), he didn't get it.'"

3. That although Dulles was "very frank," he was also "not a bit averse to saying that he doesn't want to comment" on certain questions asked by the committee.

4. That the decision to admit espionage, and to have President Eisenhower assume personal responsibility for the penetration of Soviet borders by American reconnaissance planes, was not Dulles' responsibility.

Rhee Escape Protested in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students renewed demonstrations against the government Tuesday for allowing Syngman Rhee to slip out of the country. The demonstrators were quickly dispersed by club-wielding fellow students.

Most of the 1,000 student demonstrators ran away. They had marched from the Tangook University to the National Assembly building chanting attacks on acting President Huh Chung's provisional government. They accused it of letting the deposed President "escape" to Hawaii Sunday.

Rhee was denounced as "the chief traitor to democracy" and Huh's government as a "remnant of a dictatorial regime." Police did not interfere with the demonstrations or the intrastate clash.

On Monday about 1,500 students in Taegu staged a similar demonstration. But the sentiment behind the students was not believed anywhere near that displayed by the thousands who demonstrated against Rhee in April and forced him out of office.

Huh also came under bitter criticism in the Assembly for allowing the 84-year-old Rhee to leave. He explained that the United States would send back the "unfortunate old man" if Rhee's presence is necessary for any inquiry into irregularities under his regime. The Assembly did not demand Huh's resignation.



Coed and Friend

At first a snake is cold to touch, Sue said. However it assumes the warmth of the person by wrapping itself around his body, Sue said.

"A bull snake is a member of the constrictor family," she explained. It has the power to strangle a person and is also capable of swallowing a whole chicken.

"But it's not hungry now," she added.

From Sue's life. Her pet proved a little too messy for her dormitory room Monday night. "It smelled like a zoo here," she said.

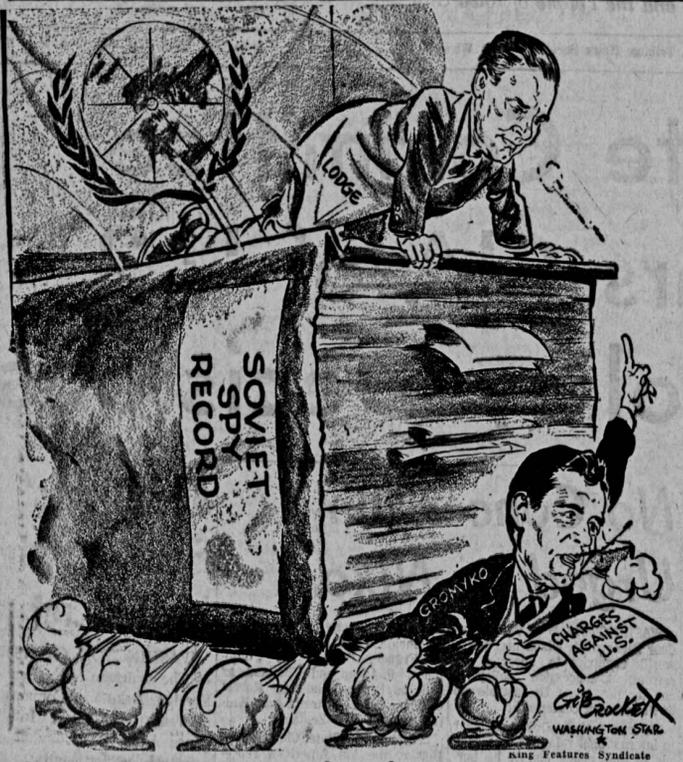
So "Snake" went back to Chris Dodge for an unknown fate — may be eventually to the Zoology Department. Things returned to normal in Currier Hall, and Sue began to air out her room.

"But it really was nice and warm," Sue reminisced.

DELICIOUS Food at REASONABLE Prices Eat at the MAID-RITE across from Schaeffer Hall

Mark...ation! Friends or re-educating this is a Hallmark...the added so much...nd Supply Co...nton

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.



Rebuttal

# Hope For No War Plea Of Civil Defense Dissenters

In a recent newsletter published by the War Resisters League, a national pacifist organization, an article was brought to our attention concerning a civil defense disobedience action which took place in New York City on May 3.

Over 500 men, women, and children, the article says, gathered in City Hall park there during the take-shelter period of the annual nation-wide defense drill.

Because participation in the drills is compulsory under New York state law, the crowd was soon approached by the head of the civil defense auxiliary police who ordered them to take shelter. When no one responded, he placed the whole crowd under arrest, finally hauling a randomly selected 27 of them off to spend five days in jail.

There seems to be something illogical about this incident. Of course, one cannot condemn the act of arresting itself. The state does have a law against this sort of thing. So in a purely legal sense the civil defense

head was justified in taking the offenders into custody, but there seems to be a fallacy in taking this action against people whose only crime was dramatizing the fact that the only real defense against war is to avert it.

What did the arresting accomplish? It certainly didn't force the crowd to take shelter. It couldn't have been done for their own protection, because it is unlikely that these people would refuse to take shelter if Soviet bombers or missiles were on their way to our country with payloads of nuclear destruction. There would be no need to protest the civil defense action then. The cause that had motivated them before would be hopelessly lost.

The people involved were not a group of enemy agents deliberately fouling up our civil defense measures. They were not protesting attempts to lessen the destruction of a war, but only demonstrating their hope that a terrifying and all-destroying war will never come. And this is a cause with which nobody can argue.

## College Forum—

### Lost in 'Intellectual Awareness'

Almost as elusive as academic freedom is the term intellectual awareness.

These words have been popular this year, but are used to mean a large number of things or in some cases nothing at all. If an outsider, an alumnus or a visitor were to come to campus and do nothing but listen for a few days he would certainly claim that this is the era of the college egghead.

Looking at ourselves from the inside we see that some changes have been made. Houses are planning new and bigger speaker's programs and changing their magazine subscriptions to focus on a higher level of intellectual appeal. Sheequeen is dead. And oh yes, the queens are gone too. These actions have been taken in the name of intellectual awareness without in some cases the vaguest notion of what the term was originally meant to connote.

If the term began anywhere, it started in Student Senate and with ex-president Bob Backoff.

At a Senate banquet held recently Backoff gave his own definition of the vague term that has swept the campus. "Intellectual awareness is simply being sensitive to your environment... it has nothing to do with reading 'The New York Times every day or Harper's every month'."

Backoff's definition is only one of the many, but he, if anybody, was the father of the term and the movement which followed. The Backoff definition carries with it a challenge not found in the "read a good book every month" concept of intellectualism. Certainly, the good books, the classics, and the words of the world's great thinkers comprise a long neglected part of the average college student's environment. But they are not the sole components. Surely part of our environment has to do with Washington, Cuba and Berlin, but again this is not the total picture.

Regardless of how unglamorous it becomes to think in terms of the "little picture" this also

must be done. Part of our environment is here with our friends, roommates, fraternity brothers and fellow students in the residence halls.

The environmental definition of intellectual awareness contains the age old problem of living together with other people and working toward some kind of a useful end.

In our hurry to do this we have sought to expand our horizons and in doing so have gone too far. We have looked at the big picture, but somehow missed the people with whom we are most closely associated — our fellow University students.

In the past year, action — Sheequeen, Queens, rules, restrictions — has been taken affecting our campus community. Much of it has been more despite it than because of it.

Before we go on let's remember to take this group into consideration. (Reprinted from The Indiana Daily Student.)

# Thinks Wrong Might Be In System, Not Individual

To the Editor:

Mr. Thomas Black's sarcastic and legalistic answer (Letters To The Editor, May 25) to Mr. Mezey and Mrs. Fine (both of whom accused the press of "murdering" Chessman, whose guilt, they feel, is open to doubt) indicates an inability to think with any subtlety.

1. Why it is necessary to be sarcastic on this first point is beyond me. If the criminal "may not" have been guilty, why then certainly the decision of the 12 men ("good and true" is perhaps debatable) should be abrogated. One has only to read several accounts of the Finch trial (or Tolstoy's "Resurrection") to get an idea of a jury swayed by all kinds of considerations irrelevant to the guilt of the accused.

2. Imprisonment is retribution, too, surely as much so as death. Why should a man die who, if guilty, could pay for his crime by imprisonment and still benefit society? If Mr. Black would read Nathan Leopold's "Life Plus 99 Years," he would find a moving account of one prisoner's suffering and penance and growth. We may not all be murderers, but on some scale, any sensitive human being's life is involved with these same forces and feelings.

3. Because Mezey and Fine

contend that the press had acted irresponsibly in reporting Cyril Chessman's case does not mean that they are arguing that trials should be secret. There is another alternative — the press could be responsible.

4. I am one of those who think that something is wrong with the system rather than the individual when a man can postpone his execution for 12 years, and not only postpone it, but also be perpetually hovering a half-hour away from death. What man, guilty or not, who could put off execution by the "use of his wits," would not?

A criminal, no matter what he has done, is still a human being, and ought not to be forced to die a thousand times before his death. If we must have capital punishment, we could let the poor condemned man retain a little of his human dignity. If the criminal has been cruel, has been

monstrous, that after all is why he is being punished. Who will punish his executor?

Of course, the above seems to assume Mr. Chessman's guilt, which many feel has not yet been proved. Mr. Black seems to conclude that the jury's verdict proves guilt. Maybe he would even prefer the Queen of Heart's version, "Sentence first — verdict afterwards."

All of which will be wasted, I fear, on Mr. Black, who evidently feels more for the law than the man. If so, he will have far too many Americans on his side. The logical conclusion to such a trend of thought and its final irony lie in the rumor currently circulating that both America and Russia are working on a radiation bomb that will kill men but leave buildings and machinery and law books intact.

Mary Crow Woerner  
1102 E. Bloomington

## What's Happening— On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH  
Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE — There's a newspaper revolution going on at the University of Purdue. The established campus paper, the Purdue Exponent, is under bitter attack from the Scope, a monthly magazine that serves the School of Science, Education, and Humanities much like the Iowa Transit serves our Engineering College. The Scope tears into the Exponent by pointing out that the latter fails to publish many letters to the editor and charges the Exponent with being partisan to the Greeks. The Scope argues, "Why should a student come down to work on the Exponent when he realizes that most of the responsible positions on the staff will be filled by a clique from a handful of residence units?" Although the editor of the Exponent admits that the staff is 97.5 per cent Greek, he defended his newspaper's position, in an argument that took well over two-thirds of the editorial page, by accusing the Scope of stirring up controversy and sensationalizing the news in an attempt to sell more issues. Mean-

while, the Purdue Spectrum is thriving on the Exponent's incompetence. The Spectrum, an upstart weekly publication, comparable to our Iowa Defender, claims to be the answer to the deficiencies left by the Exponent. The upstart seems to be headed in the right direction backed by solid popular support. As a recent letter on the Spectrum editorial page says, "Purdue long needed an English language newspaper. Congratulations!"

EAST LANSING — "We are rather sickened by the hypocritical administrative policies of this and other large American universities claiming to be liberal," declares a recent editorial in the Michigan State News. The editorial goes on and states emphatically, "Why don't we face the facts: The liberal universities are phony..." The majority of American faculties and student bodies are forced, in order to be educated, to submit to the autocratic administration that characterizes university government in this country. MSU needs government in close contact with the faculty and students and cognizant of, and sympathetic to, their rights and interests; and not one that merely tries to maintain a favorable public image of the University. This outburst of criticism apparently stems from recent developments at MSU. The Board of Trustees voted 4-2 to re-establish mandatory ROTC, while the faculty remains solidly against compulsory officer training.

CHAMPAIGN — Fidel Castro is the "voice of Soviet Russia" in the Caribbean charged Jules DuBois, Latin-American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, while speaking at the University of Illinois recently. DuBois went on to explain that Castro had betrayed the purpose of the revolution, which was originally intended to restore constitutional government to the people. In answering the question, "What should be done about Castro?", the journalist remarked: "I think we ought to give him enough rope to hang himself, and the Cuban people will take care of him as they have already started to do."

IOWA CITY — Philosophy isn't the concern of this column, usually, but since final week starts today, and since final week means lots of cramming, the following seems appropriate, "Many a donkey has starved because he spent too much time trying to decide where to begin."

## Invitation

To the Editor:

Two weeks from next Tuesday, June 14, there will be a party held in the Illini Union at 10:30 a.m. The party is being given by President Henry and the University Board of Trustees in honor of Dr. Leo F. Koch.

The entertainment will include driving a stake through the heart of academic freedom and burning Dr. Koch at the stake. Refreshments, cookies, and home-look will be served to all those who do not enjoy the entertainment.

The public is cordially invited. (I will not sign my name for fear that President Henry might decide to give a party in my honor later on.)

Staff Member  
University of Illinois

(Editor's Note: It is not the policy of the Daily Iowan to run unsigned letters, and we do so here only because of the special circumstances involved.)

## Anti-Castro Coalition

By DON ROSS  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Dr. Carlos Marquez Sterling, former Speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives and a candidate for the Presidency in 1958 has declared that he is forming a coalition of all the groups in opposition to Dr. Fidel Castro in Cuba and elsewhere and that he expects the Castro government to be overthrown in six months.

Dr. Marquez, who fled from Cuba in July after having been dismissed from his post as professor of economics at the University of Havana on Dr. Castro's orders, said the coalition will set up a provisional government in Cuba which will restore the constitution and hold democratic elections. Dr. Marquez was president of the group that produced Cuba's democratic constitution of 1940.

Forty-seven groups of Cubans in exile are working against Dr. Castro, Dr. Marquez said. He added that he had concluded, after a survey of these groups in the United States and in Latin America, that 80 per cent would be willing to unite with him in a coalition.

Dr. Marquez, who is 59, is a slim, sensitive-looking man. He has a firm conviction that Dr. Castro is and has for many years been a Communist. Dr. Marquez was known in Havana as an opponent of Gen. Fulgencio Batista, who was overthrown by Dr. Castro 15 months ago. Friends of Gen. Batista will not be welcome in the coalition, Dr. Marquez said.

In an interview at the Savoy

## Anti-Castro Coalition

By DON ROSS  
Herald Tribune News Service

Hilton Hotel, here, Dr. Marquez said he believed that 70 per cent of Cuba's population of 6,500,000 are against Dr. Castro. The number of unemployed has grown to 750,000, he said. He contended that through his Free People's party, which he founded in 1936 and on whose ticket he ran for President, he has 700,000 supporters on the island and that 15,000 of them form an active underground.

The Cuban Army is rife with discontent, Dr. Marquez said, adding that the overthrow of Dr. Castro would come from forces within the island and that their arms would come from the Castro army. Dr. Marquez denied that he had any intention of organizing an invasion of Cuba from the United States.

Dr. Marquez said coalition will spread the word in Latin America and in the United States that Dr. Castro is a Communist. The coalition intends, he said, to incorporate under New York State law and ask for contributions. The middle class of Cuba and the United States, who fear communism, will contribute, he said, and money will also be accepted from American corporations.

Students expecting the Certificate should hand in their course grades in Foreign Studies at 106 Schaeffer not later than June 5.

DELTA SIGMA PIS, Special Promoter, will meet Saturday, June 18. All committee members should plan to be in town by noon. Members will be notified of the location at a later date.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Donald Sutherland from June 1 to 30. Reservations for a sitter or information, Call Mrs. Myerly at 8-2377 for information about membership in the league.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet Wednesday, June 1, at 8 p.m., at Mrs. Nadine Bender, 515 Seventh Avenue, Coralville.

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, June 1, from 9 to 5 p.m., in 309 Schaeffer. Those who wish to take this exam should sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside of 307 Schaeffer.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity, is now accepting payment for all unpaid dues until Friday, June 3. All members are urged to contact the president or treasurer immediately, so the books can be balanced.

DAILY IOWAN special reduced subscription rates for students for the summer is \$3 for the 14-week period between June 9 through September 18. Students may have the Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the United States during the vacation period.

FOREIGN STUDIES CERTIFICATES will be given to students who have fulfilled the requirements of the program by the end of the semester.

# Discussion of Webster's 'The White Devil'

Written for The Daily Iowan  
By E. P. KUHL

(Editor's Note: Mr. Kuhl, an emeritus professor in SU1's Department of English, has lectured on Chaucer and Shakespeare in British universities. In 1952, he also lectured at the Shakespeare Institute in England.)

It is misleading to emphasize the Italian spirit in Webster's tragedy. This is like saying that Joyce's "Ulysses" or Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" is Greek. I find no evidence that Webster was, as F. L. Lucas contends, under the "spell of the South and its forbidden beauty." Webster's is the familiar story of old bottles and new wine. He was a satirist, and therefore had his eye on events of his time, on contemporary England. In "The White Devil" (prefixed to "The White Devil") he quotes, four times, from the Roman satirist Martial. In his post-epilogue he again gives a line from Martial. In "The Reader" Webster also pays tribute to contemporary playwrights including "Master William Shakespeare" and "Master Jonson," writers who had at heart England's welfare.

Like his fellow dramatists Webster was disturbed by problems of the moment — age-old evils: injustice, flattery in high places, corrupt courts, licentiousness. Everywhere he reflects the early Stuart or Jacobean (incorrectly called Elizabethan) court society.

But Webster is superficial, melodramatic; he touches lightly on deep problems; he vulgarizes for a sophisticated court society; he writes in the spirit of Beaumont and Fletcher and Tourneur, for a narrow world, for new Stuart tastes. He lacks breadth, he is unaware of momentous happenings; he is out of step with the new age. For example, the action of "The White Devil" opens in Padua and ends in Padua. In the 1590's when the dead hands of tradition rested on the two English universities twenty and more English youths sought out Padua, among them William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of the blood. For Webster Padua the great medical center was a place to procure poison.

Webster is preoccupied with revenge. Vengeance forms the core of his tragedy. He fails to see, unlike Shakespeare in "Hamlet," that revenge was passing out. In the first decade of the seventeenth century trading companies came into existence, and peaceful trade with foreign countries was incompatible with the spirit of piracy and revenge.

In his satiric comments on religion Webster fails to see the rise of individualism and of religious toleration. The last execution for heresy in England oc-

## Stock Averages Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — A runup in electronics and other volatile issues was not enough to keep the stock market higher Tuesday and the averages declined in a spate of late profit taking. Trading was active.

The aircraft-missile stocks shared with other favored issues in early demand spurred by a published forecast of a sharp rise in defense appropriations to be sought by Senate Democratic leaders. The aircrafts turned mixed as a scattering of the electronics crashed gains and took small losses.

The steels, oils, rails, chemicals, and motors were mostly lower. The steel industry operating rate slumped again as drastic cutbacks were reported at the mills.

## Good Listening—

### Today On WSUI

AFTER THE BALL IS OVER, it's time to pay the piper. This compounding of homilies is by way of reminding those whose long weekend may have put them out of the mood, that we're running an educational institution around here and, by heck, it's final examination time. Now, even the most resolute radio representative would be unwise to propose studying to the blare of the radio; but it is a suitable device to take one's mind off one's

- Wednesday, June 1, 1960
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Music
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 10:15 News in 20th Century America
- 11:45 Religious News Reporter
- 11:55 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Sports at Midweek
- 1:00 Weekly Music
- 2:55 History of American Orchestral Music
- 3:55 News
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 4:58 News Capsule
- 5:00 Preview
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Know Your Child
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 AM-PM Stereo Concert
- 8:00 Anatomy of Soviet Communism
- 8:30 American Civilization
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News Final
- 9:55 Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF
- 7:00 News (FM) 91.7 m/c
- 7:00 p.m. Fine Music
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

# SUlowans' V Show Surpri

By KEITH KREFT  
Staff Writer

Do college students inherit and follow the political ideas and parties of their parents? How much influence do "peer" groups, which are composed of the associates a student acquires while in college, have on his political behavior? Do students follow the new ideas they acquire while in college?

H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology and anthropology, has made a study on the voting trends of SU1 college students in an effort to find the answers to these and other related questions.

## 532 SUlowans Studied

His research, which involved 532 students, was primarily a study of social cross-pressures and reference group behavior to determine which group — his family or his friends — exerts the most influence on an individual.

The first survey, which took place on the day preceding the presidential election of 1956, involved 367 students. Of these students, 247 were enrolled in the Social Science core course, and 120 were enrolled in more advanced courses. From then through the interim elections of 1958, the study was concentrated largely on students enrolled in the Collective Behavior course in sociology. The data obtained from these students were combined with data obtained from students enrolled in the core and introductory sociology courses.

In the core course, Saunders found that on the basis of information obtained by David Johnson, a former graduate student who is now an assistant professor of sociology at Luther College, 68.8 per cent of the students were for Eisenhower, and 25.5 per cent were for Stevenson. However, 86 per cent of these students expected Eisenhower to win, and 42 per cent of those who felt this way classified themselves as Republicans. Saunders said that these results show that students are not necessarily always inclined to vote for a winner.

In his study, Saunders found only 42 cases, or 15 per cent of all cases, showed evidence of true cross-pressuring (where at least one of the parents and the peer group were opposed in their choice). He found that when the parents were divided in their choice

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## 'Loaded' Balloon

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A physics experiment balloon cluster, carrying a dynamite charge, floated to earth on a farm at Morton Tuesday and eased a lot of jangled nerves.

Young scientists at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, feared the dynamite might be mishandled by the finder and explode. But John Lay, on whose farm the strange cargo landed, kept clear of the explosive and notified the college of his find.

The cluster of four small balloons was sent aloft by two St. Ambrose seniors as a study project. The dynamite charge was set to explode at 100,000 feet. This was to burst the balloons and let the radio and counter float to earth by parachute.

Somehow the charge did not go off but one of the balloons broke. The weight of the machinery started the cluster downward. It floated across the Mississippi River to Illinois, near Peoria, before touching down.

## Literature Of Final

The gr The Daily... The Ne... An ex... story ha... duced in... white in... magazine... "Works... and, in... Daily Iow... gen is in... ing world... "On Fri... tions Club... south di... alumni b... north di... The Old... a proble...

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# Webster's The Devil

occurred in 1612 — "The White Devil" was first printed in 1612, and first acted in 1613.

Webster's images or conceits, recalling some of Donne's and Beaumont and Fletcher's, are local and not national; they are repetitions or tortured, suggesting deadness. In the following (II, i) he adds image to image: Ha! where! what's that! Shall I expound where to you? . . .

They are first, Sweetmeats which rot the eater; in man's nostrils Perfumes . . . Shipwrecks in calmest weather . . . Cold Russian winters . . . Worse than those tributes . . . the Low Countries paid . . . Worse than dead bodies which are begged at gallows, And wrought upon by surgeons, to teach man Wherein he is imperfect; or

The modest form of greatness, that do sit Like brides at wedding-dinners . . . (IV, i); or—an image for a horse crowd—These strong court-factions, that do brook no checks In the career of break the riders' necks (V, v);

Women are like to birds, Where their affection throws them, there they'll stick (V, i)

—a far cry from Miranda in "The Tempest" and Shakespeare's vision of a brave new world. . . . In the condemnation of "an insatiate bed" (II, i) Webster's eye may have rested not only on the Stuart court but on King James himself.

It is a wonder to your noble friends, That you, having, as 'twere, entered the world With a free sceptre in your able hand, And to the use of nature well applied High gifts of learning, should in your prime age Neglect your awful throne for the soft down Of an insatiate bed.

King James who enjoyed "high gifts of learning," had at this time (1608-12) a favorite, Robert Carr: "The Prince leant on his arm," wrote a contemporary courtier, "pinches his cheek, smooths his ruffled garment . . ." Carr moreover was involved in a great scandal of the time, the poison of Sir Thomas Overbury in the Tower in 1613 — the year in which "The White Devil" was first performed. If Webster needed more melodramatic material the story of the trial of Mary Queen of the Scots, James' mother, was at hand.

In all this there is perhaps a lesson for us. In a paper published in the "Publications of the Modern Language Association of America," (May, 1959), the head of the Guggenheim Foundation, Henry Allen Moe, urges the need of reform in our approach to the humanities. He finds it shocking that "Edward R. Murrow, on his televised "Small World" program, asked two distinguished poets if they could cite any instance of a poem directly affecting history. The distinguished poets had no answer, I am sorry to say." Mr. Moe then condemns the teaching of the humanities in some quarters. Meanwhile, an historical approach would help place Webster's "The White Devil" in better perspective, and therefore enhance the pleasure of many listeners.

## —Parents, Peers, Polls—

# SUIowans' Voting Trends Show Surprising Changes

By KEITH KREFT  
Staff Writer

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in these instances, 75 per cent of the students involved voted the way their peers voted, but when the parents were united, 70 per cent of the students voted as their parents did, rather than follow the opposing choices of their peer groups.

The study exposed a few cases where the student disregarded his parents and his peer group. In these cases, such a person was usually a male and was pro-Democratic.

**Parental-Student Deviations**  
Saunders found that the students interviewed in 1956 were more pro-Eisenhower than their parents as a general rule, but by 1958, this popularity was declining faster among the students than among their parents.

The 1956 study also showed that, as a general rule, the rate of defection by the student from the parent's attitude on political affairs was higher when the parents held Democratic views and preferred Stevenson than when they were Republican and preferred Eisenhower. However, this was true only when both parents held the same political views and preferred the same candidate. Saunders said this could probably be explained by the influence of the college peer groups, who were dominantly Republican, on the political thinking of the individual students.

When different candidates were preferred by the father and the mother, the study showed the student was more likely to follow the father's voting preference.

Saunders also found that men are more likely to deviate from their parents than women, which is a sidelight of the dominance of the male in the political affairs of our society.

When students were divided into categories, the students who classified themselves as middle and lower class favored the Democratic party and Stevenson, while the Republican party and Eisenhower were the choices of those students who were from middle class families and above.

**Parents Now Less Effective**  
No difference was noted in the preferences of upperclassmen and freshmen in the social science core course, although the veterans in the class were more predominately pro-Stevenson than the non-veterans. Also, those students from farm families were largely for Stevenson, and those from cities of 2,500 to 10,000 inhabitants made up the most predominately pro-Eisenhower group of students.

"This study would seem to indicate," Saunders asserted, "that

in our mass society, parental tradition is becoming less and less effective, and the opinions of friends and associates are becoming more and more influential. This appears to be particularly true in the case of upwardly mobile persons who are loosening or breaking social ties with their parents, kinship groups, and local communities."

From questionnaire data and information supplied by the mass media, Saunders said it now seems to be the case that students generally choose presidential candidates on the basis of personality rather than party; a significant percentage classify themselves as Independents rather than as Republicans or Democrats. A large majority of the students in the last class studied in the survey said they would be willing to vote for a Catholic if nominated by one of the two major parties, he explained.

Part-scores on the ACT test in English, mathematics, the social studies and the natural sciences provide measurements of general intellectual skills developed in these areas rather than a mastery of the content of specific courses. The composite score provides an index of general scholastic ability that studies indicate to be highly predictive of over-all academic performance in college.

Elaborate complications of statistics showing the connections between the test scores, high school grades and grades earned at individual colleges will be reported to colleges and high schools in the coming year.

## Postgraduate Courses Offered

Three postgraduate courses will be presented in the SUI College of Dentistry June 6-9, according to Dean William J. Simon of the SUI college. The courses are entitled The Management of the Dentist's Personal Affairs, Seminar in Stomatology, and Preventive Orthodontics.

The personal affairs course, organized by Dr. James Bush, organizer and head of the Department of Oral Diagnosis, will deal with the personnel and monetary problems of the dentist. The topics to be discussed include estate planning, planning for financial independence, investments, personnel problems in the office, and tax situations peculiar to dentists.

The seminar in stomatology, organized by Dr. Alton K. Fisher, professor and head of the Department of Stomatology, will be concerned with such topics as "Safeguarding the Rheumatic Dental Patient," "Diagnosis of Oral Cancer," and "Periodontal Disease."

## Liquor Drinking By Iowans Low

DES MOINES — Iowans drank less liquor again last year than the residents of all except three other states, the Iowa Liquor Commission reported Tuesday.

A study by the Distilled Spirits Institute of Washington, D.C., found that the apparent consumption of liquor in Iowa in 1959 was 7.1 of a gallon for each person. The national average was 1.31 gallons.

The report showed that the per capita consumption in Iowa has been low ever since 1950, as compared with that in other states. The report listed only Tennessee, Arkansas and Alabama as having a per capita consumption lower than Iowa.

"On Friday evening the Emeritus Club dinner will be in the south dining room and the alumni buffet supper will be in the north dining room of Burge Hall. The Old Gold Singers will present a problem for both groups."

# 368 Schools Participate in ACT Program

Three hundred sixty-eight colleges and universities and more than 125,000 high school students participated in the American College Testing Program in its first year, Jean Paul Mather, president of ACT, announced Tuesday.

Of the total number tested, 12,160 were college-bound Iowa high school seniors. Their scores, and the ACT scores of students from other states who seek to enroll, will be used this year by 45 Iowa colleges, universities and junior colleges.

Hailing the results as "amazingly rapid confirmation of the needs met by the program," Mather also announced that ACT is now taking steps toward incorporation as an independent, non-profit agency. It was launched last summer as an activity of the Measurement Research Center, a non-profit corporation located at SUI.

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## Canoe-Paddling ISU Students Complete Mission

BURLINGTON — Two Iowa State University students who took up a dare that they couldn't go home by canoe accomplished their mission Tuesday when they paddled up Squaw Creek to their destination here.

The students are Bruce Wyborny of Burlington and Mike Carstenson of West Burlington. Both are 21.

The students put their canoe in the Skunk River at Ames last Friday and arrived here after a trip that took four days and 25 minutes from starting time. They said that was a day sooner than they thought it would take to reach home for summer vacation.

The students said fraternity brothers had dared them to make the trip by canoe. They camped out three nights but spent one night in the chicken house of a farm to get out of the rain.

## Scholarship Deadline For Undergrads Today

Charles Mason, coordinator of student aid, reminds students that today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for getting undergraduate scholarship applications into the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall.

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# Orientation Plans Near Final Stages

By KAY LUND  
Staff Writer

Plans for an expanded orientation program with "more concrete help" for new students are undergoing final touches in preparation for the influx of nearly 3,000 new SUIowans in September.

Orientation Week is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18, through Friday, Sept. 23.

The five-day program will be the result of a year's planning by nearly 400 SUI students and faculty members. Work began last September under the direction of general chairman, Tobye Baron, A2, New York, N.Y., and Norman Nichols, A2, Osage.

According to the two chairmen, the 1960 orientation program is aimed to take a slightly different direction than past programs. "We hope to provide the new students with more concrete help in their adjustment to college," Miss Baron said.

The Orientation Council hopes to accomplish this through an expanded program, including campus tours and a new program for faculty home visits. "The program is designed to approach the students on a college level," Miss Baron added.

The campus walking tours, which will be a new feature of the orientation program, will be conducted Sept. 19 and 20. Their purpose will be "to see the out-of-the-way places with which a student might not become familiar in four years at SUI," Miss Baron said.

Each tour will be led by a member of Orientation Council and will visit one of the following places: Macbride Hall museum, Music Building, television studios, Old Capitol or Zoology Building. The tours will culminate in the Union where cokes will be served.

The information booth will again be located in front of Old Capitol. Next year, however, in addition to providing information concerning SUI and Iowa City, trained workers

will help students arrange class schedules upon request.

New SUI undergraduates will meet for the first orientation meeting Sunday evening, Sept. 18. The SUI band will make its first appearance of the year at this program. Welcomes will be extended by Ted McCarrel, registrar, Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Robert Downer, A3, Newton, Student Council president.

Following this meeting the new students will divide into 100 groups for faculty home visits.

Miss Baron said games are being discouraged as entertainment for these visits. "We hope the new students, leaders and faculty will discuss such topics as the value of college, classes and courses, or the cultural and education facilities available at SUI," Miss Baron said.

Thirty-four SUI organizations — a record total — will participate in the Activities Open House Sept. 21 at the Iowa Memorial Union. Each organization will have a booth to acquaint new students with its various activities. An informal dance will also be held that afternoon in the Union River Room.

Recreation Night on Sept. 21 in the Field House will include a Dolphin swimming review, demonstrations of fencing, wrestling, and gymnastics and athletic movies. A "sock hop" will be held in the north gymnasium.

Other Orientation Week activities will include the annual President's Open House and Church Night when SUI students will have the opportunity to visit student fellowship centers.

Two hundred SUI students — 100 men and 100 women — have been selected to lead the groups of approximately 30 new students each.

This past year the Orientation Council was revised to include representatives from all SUI housing units. Miss Baron said of the revision, "Our purpose was an attempt to gain a direct line of communication with the SUI students. We are hoping SUI students will develop a more favorable attitude toward orientation, and, thus, encourage new students to attend the programs."

Chairmen of the orientation events are: Judy Schmidt, A2, Knoxville, and Jim Krambeck, A3, Clinton, training schools; Judy Holschlag, A2, New Hampton, and Ed Kolker, A2, Waterloo, faculty home visit; Anne Robinson, A2, Des Moines, and John Vance, A2, Storm Lake, president's open house; K. Armstrong, A2, Martelle, and Jerry Giddings, A2, Humboldt, activities open house; Carolyn Jensen, A2, Charles City, and Dave Hendrickson, A3, St. Ansgar, recreation night; and Betty Butschi, A1, Anamosa, Judy Johnson, A1, Ottumwa, and Vic Yanchick, P2, Joliet, Ill., information booth.

Orientation is co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Student Council.

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3245 S. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago 16, Illinois

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## Easton Is Elected Accounting Head

John E. Easton, G. Mañana, has been elected president of the Alpha Pi chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity.

Other new officers are James T. Breuer, B3, Mount Pleasant, vice-president; Jerry Ellis, B4, Oskaloosa, secretary, and Larry Robertson, B3, Oskaloosa, treasurer.

## For Those Graduates Who Will Be Traveling or Flying

the Skyways, Here's a Pen That Will Not Leak At High Altitudes!

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## WSUI

colossal ignorance at such times as one may be able to afford a brief break. Recommended for this purpose are music periods, popular and classical, interspersed in the broadcast day literally from morning until night. Late afternoon, for example, will find Tea Time, at 4 p.m., especially restful. On the other hand, Evening Concerts, at 8 p.m., may be most helpful to those who prefer something serious. Watch this column for little, helpful hints all through this traumatic period.

THE NEW BOOKSHELF reading matter is "Ambrose Bierce's Civil War". The author, Bierce, was a participant in that great conflict; he found in it a suitable outlet for the incredible morbidity of his humors. Reminiscent of pacifist writings of the mid-thirties, Bierce's book makes a graphic argument for war as the solution to nothing, 9:30 a.m.

A HISTORY OF AMERICAN ORCHESTRAL MUSIC, conducted by Dr. Howard Hanson, will be carried weekdays at 2:55 p.m. beginning today. Illustrations for the program are drawn from the considerable number of recordings which have emanated from the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

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## Speedway Owner Considers Banning Scaffold Stands

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Speedway owner Tony Hulman said Tuesday he is considering a ban on private scaffold stands like the one that fell Monday, killing two race fans and injuring 82.

"We certainly don't want anything like this to happen again," said Hulman, a Terre Haute, Ind., industrialist.

The toppling of the nine-tiered, pipe-and-plank stand at the start of the 500-mile race is the worst spectator accident in the 51-year history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The deaths were the first among spectators since 1932. Through the years there have been nine.

"It may take 48 hours to several weeks to decide on a definite policy," said Albert W. Bloemker, speedway publicity director after a top-level conference at the track. "We are not slighting the matter."

"The matter is in the hands of the speedway's insurance agents, attorneys and the safety patrol. After their combined report is in, track officials will consider it."

## Owner Calls Red Sox Lousy Team

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey Tuesday night admitted that he has "a lousy ball club" but expressed confidence in Manager Billy Jurges and denied any managerial change is planned.

Yawkey even indicated that he may move the ball club from Boston.

"Just remember," he said in one of his rare interviews. "I've got the last word. I always have the last word. I've got an ace in the hole. And I'll use it if I have to."

He didn't expand on it, but veteran observers took it as a veiled threat he may move the club if the sports writers didn't quit riding the club.

Later, however, he said he has no present plans to move or sell the club.

"That's for the future to decide," he said.

Yawkey made a surprise appearance before reporters shortly after the general manager Bucky Harris issued a prepared statement denying reports that Jurges may be on his way out as manager of the slump-ridden Red Sox, and aging slugger Ted Williams was on his way in.

The team returned from a disastrous road trip Monday. It has lost 13 of its last 17 games.

Ted Williams spiked rumors that he would be named manager to succeed Jurges. Williams said that he had no ambitions to manage in the major leagues.

"If I did it would not be in Boston," he added. Reports that Harris and Jurges would meet Tom Yawkey in a conference at Fenway Park, drew from the general manager a statement that no such meeting was scheduled.

## Pirates Trade Kravitz To K.C. for Foiles

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night traded catcher Danny Kravitz to Kansas City of the American League in exchange for catcher Hank Foiles and an undisclosed amount of cash.

At the same time, the Pirates announced they had recalled outfielder Joe Christopher from their farm team at Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League.

Kravitz will report immediately to Kansas City. Foiles will go directly to Columbus, Pirate farm team in the International League. Foiles was sold by the Pirates to the Athletics only this past winter.

"The responsibility clearly lies with the persons who constructed the scaffold," said Edwin K. Steers, Indiana attorney general. "It was a bootleg operation. There was no request from the town of Speedway or Marion County."

The stand was erected on a 2 1/2-ton flatbed truck by Fred H. Linder, 36, Indianapolis, one of the dead, and Wilbur Shortridge, Indianapolis, one of the three injured critically.

The men had sold seats on the scaffold at \$5 to \$10, although some seats in the speedway's grandstands and bleachers were available before the race at about the same prices.

The scaffold—40 feet high—was one of a forest that lined the infield fence near the northeast turn—a favorite spot to watch cars at the peak speed on the backstretch.

Superior Court Judge John F. Linder of Indianapolis, uncle of the dead scaffold builder, blamed the accident on a child throwing the supporting truck out of gear. He said the truck which formed part of the tower's base slipped forward, causing the scaffold to fall across a wire fence, crowded with race fans.

## Willie Pastrano Vs. Ray Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Pastrano, the boxer, meets Sonny Ray, the puncher, in a 10-round light heavyweight fight tonight.

The Chicago Stadium bout will be telecast (ABC, 9 p.m. EST) and scored under the five-point system.

Pastrano—a bobbing, weaving type of boxer from Miami Beach, Fla.—is unbeaten in three starts this year. He defeated Jerry Luedee in Miami Beach Jan. 20, stopped George Kartalian in six at Augusta, Ga., April 9, and took a 10-rounder from Alonzo Johnson in Louisville May 6.

Pastrano, who started his boxing career in New Orleans, has lost only seven fights and been knocked out once. He has 34 victories and 3 draws.

Ring Magazine ranks Pastrano No. 8 among light-heavy contenders and the National Boxing Assn. gives him the No. 3 spot.

Unranked Ray, a Chicagoan, has had to dispose of a lot of rust in preparing for the bout. He has made only one ring appearance this year and that was a 10-round draw with Al Williams in El Paso, Tex., April 16.

Ray has 17 victories, 14 of them by knockouts. He has been beaten 9 times and has had 6 draws.

## Says Cuba Will Send Performers to Olympics

HAVANA (AP)—A government spokesman said Tuesday that through the personal intervention of Fidel Castro, Cuba will be able to send a small group of individual performers to the Rome Olympics.

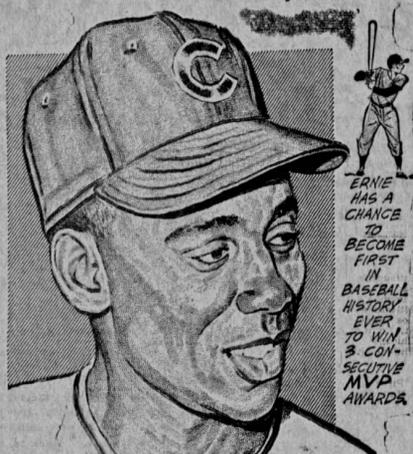
It previously had been announced Cuba would not be represented at Rome.

Capt. Felipe Guerra Matos, the government's director of general sports, said Castro had offered the government's support and that "the Cuban flag will fly in Rome along with flags of other nations."

## Relax at Donnelly's

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## RECORD IN REACH . . . By Alan Maver



**ERNE BANKS, THE CHICAGO CUBS' SLUGGING SHORTSTOP WILL HAVE A SHOT AT MORE THINGS THAN A BASEBALL THIS SEASON.**

**COULD BECOME 3RD NATIONAL LEAGUER EVER TO HAVE FIVE 40 OR MORE HOMER SEASONS, AND MIGHT EVEN IMPROVE ON THE TWO SHORTSTOP FELDING MARKS HE SET IN 1959.**

*Distributed by King Features Syndicate*

## Adcock Leads N.L. Hitters; Runnels Back on Top in A.L.

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Adcock, Milwaukee's fence-buster who has recorded several "firsts" during an 11-year career in the majors, Tuesday held first place among National League batsmen with a .354 average.

In third place a week ago, Adcock gained five points in last week's action with seven hits in 19 tries. The Braves' first baseman has hit higher than .300 only once in the big leagues. That was in 1954 when he finished at .308.

Adcock, 32, holds the major league record for most total bases in a game, 18. He set it on July 31, 1954 at Brooklyn where he walked four homers and a double. Adcock is also the only player to

## 490 To Vie For Places In U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP)—The second stage of the open golf championship rocket will be ignited next Monday and Tuesday with 490 golfers, including six ex-champions, trying to gain places in the third and final stage.

Under the double qualifying system adopted by the U.S. Golf Assn. last year, only 21 players are exempt from all qualifying.

They'll join 129 survivors of next week's 36-hole sectional qualifying rounds in the main event at Denver's Cherry Hills Club June 16 and 18.

Most of the players in the sectional rounds are survivors of the local qualifying rounds May 23-24, which whittled the record field of 2,472 down to 490 for the second stage. There was a broad range of exemptions from the local rounds.

The U.S.G.A. Tuesday released the pairings for the sectional rounds at 13 locations. The list includes Gene Sarazen, Tony Manero, Lew Worsham, Ed Furgol, Lloyd Mangrum and Julius Boros, all former winners of the Open; Charlie Coe and Harvie Ward, two-time winners of the national amateur championship; Australia's Peter Thomson, who has won the British Open four times and Dick Chapman, who has won both the American and British amateur titles.

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## 4 U.S. Women Advance In British Amateur Golf

HARLECH, Wales (AP)—Barbara McIntire and three of her U.S. Curtis Cup teammates scored double victories and seized half the quarter-final berths Tuesday in the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Joining Miss McIntire, the American champion from Lake Park, Fla., were Joanne Gunderson of Kirkland, Wash.; Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash.; Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, Mass.; two Englishwomen, a girl from Ireland and a French countess.

Two of the surviving Americans, Misses McIntire and Goodwin, clash in the fifth round this morning. In the other pairings, Miss Gunderson plays Vicomtesse de Saint Sauveur of France; Miss Quast engages Sheila Vaughan of England; and Ireland's Phenomena Garvey takes on Hillary Williamson of England.

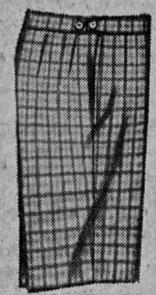
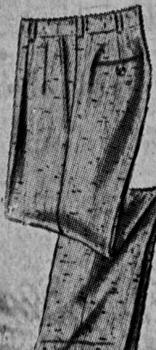
Their overpowering performances Tuesday made the Americans a strong favorite for the title last won in 1956 by Margaret (Wini) Smith.

One of the United States' leading contenders, 19-year-old Judy Eller of Old Hickory, Tenn., was eliminated in the fourth round by Miss Vaughan, 2 and 1. Miss Eller in a morning match had ousted her Curtis Cup teammate, Mrs.

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 <p><b>Summer Slacks for Dress and Sport</b> Stop in today and choose several pair from our large selection. from <b>\$12.95</b></p>	 <p><b>Short Sleeve Dress Shirts</b> Arrow . . . with biway collar; white and plain colors. <b>\$4.25</b></p>	 <p><b>Colorful Robes</b> Wash and wear cottons. at <b>\$6.95</b></p>

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## SOPH SIZZLER?

**BOB ALLISON, OF THE WASHINGTON SENATORS, THE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE IN 1959, IS A GOOD BET FOR THIS SEASON'S SOPH HONORS.**

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## Army, Minnesota Down Hawks in

Iowa's lack of strength in field events proved costly as the Hawkeye cindermen lost two track contests over the Memorial Day weekend to Army and Minnesota. The Cadets defeated the Hawks 63½-58½ on Saturday, while the Gophers won by a score of 63-49 Monday.

Iowa outscored Minnesota 44-43 in running events but was outscored in the field events 40-5. Iowa's only points in the field events were in the pole vault and the broad jump. Tom Hertzbreg placed second in the pole vault as he cleared the bar at 13 feet, 1-1/4 inches. Bob Hansen was third in the vault, and Bob Warren took third place in the broad jump. Minnesota swept the high jump, shot put, and discus.

Jack Hill, John Brown, and Don Greenlee were Iowa's only individual winners. Hill set a meet record of 4:14.7 in the mile as he defeated Minnesota's Bill Erickson.

Brown also snapped a meet record as he won the 440-yard dash in :48 flat. Greenlee staged a brilliant finish in the 2-mile as he nipped Minnesota's Lazork as he defeated Minnesota's Bill Erickson.

Other Iowa standouts were Bill Mawe, Tom Hyde, Eugene Owen, Bill Orris, Jerry Williams, and Bob Warren. Mawe placed third in the 440 with a :50.2 time. Hyde ran on Iowa's winning mile relay and placed second in the 100 and the 220-yard dashes. Owen lost a close race in the half-mile, running it in 1:56. Orris and Williams each came through with a second place in the high hurdles and low hurdles respectively. Williams also ran on the mile relay. Warren ran

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**SOPH SIZZLER? . . . . . By Alan Maver**

**BOB ALLISON, OF THE WASHINGTON SENATORS, THE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE IN 1959, IS A GOOD BET FOR THIS SEASON'S SOPH HONORS.**



A LATE SEASON SLUMP MAY HAVE COST HIM A NEW ROOKIE HOMER RECORD BUT HE STILL HIT 30, PLUS 85 RBIS.

Alan Maver

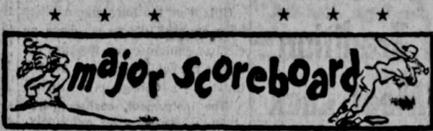


BOB'S TALENT IS NOT CONFINED TO HITTING, HOWEVER HE CAN FIELD, THROW AND RUN. WILL POSSIBLY SEE SERVICE AT FIRST AS WELL AS THE OUTFIELD THIS SEASON.

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate

**No-Hitter by Walker for 6—**

**Orioles Take 2-Game Lead**



BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerry Walker, last of Baltimore's "kiddie kongs," pitching staff to post a victory for the league-leading Orioles, no-hit the New York Yankees for six innings Tuesday night on his way to a 3-2 triumph.

Walker, who allowed four hits and struck out seven, was removed after issuing his fourth walk to Mickey Mantle opening the ninth. Lefty Steve Barber finished to preserve Walker's first decision although the Yanks scored an unearned run after an infield error.

The run scored as Yogi Berra rapped into his third double play of the game. It was the 54th of the season for the Orioles, who lead the majors in that department.

Mantle struck out in his first two appearances, but snapped Walker's no-hitter with a lead-off double in the seventh.

New York . . . . . 000 000 101—2 4 0  
Baltimore . . . . . 019 000 11X—3 7 1

Ford, Dusen (8), Gabler (8) and Berra; Walker, Barber (9) and Courtney; W — Walker (1-0). L — Ford (2-3).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	23	15	.603	—
Cleveland	21	15	.583	2
Chicago	21	18	.538	2 1/2
New York	19	17	.528	4
Detroit	17	18	.486	5 1/2
Kansas City	18	22	.450	8 1/2
Boston	14	21	.400	9 1/2
Washington	14	23	.378	9 1/2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	27	14	.659	—
San Francisco	26	16	.619	1 1/2
Cincinnati	22	20	.524	5 1/2
Milwaukee	19	18	.500	6 1/2
Los Angeles	20	21	.488	7
St. Louis	18	22	.450	8 1/2
Chicago	14	21	.400	10
Philadelphia	14	27	.341	13

**Red Sox 5, Senators 1**

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's reviving Red Sox outran Washington 5-1 Tuesday night and climbed out of the American League cellar, vaulting past the Senators into seventh place.

Only moments before the rain-interrupted game, owner Tom Yawkey issued a statement quashing reports manager Billy Jurges may be on his way out, and voicing confidence in his manager.

The Red Sox responded with a sparkling display, backing winner Tom Brewer (4-4) with an assortment of squeeze plays, a beautiful hit-and-run and stolen bases. Brewer, in turn, served up a solid 4-hitter.

Boston collected 12 hits, including four doubles, off loser Bill Fischer (0-2) and two others.

Washington . . . . . 000 001 000—1 4 2  
Boston . . . . . 110 001 11X—5 12 0

Fischer, Kralick (7), Hyde (8), and Batey; Brewer and Sadowski; Sullivan (4); W — Brewer (4-4). L — Fischer (0-2).

**ChiSox 6, Indians 4**

CHICAGO (AP) — Home runs by Gene Freese and Al Smith featured a 12-hit attack which helped the Chicago White Sox snap a four-game losing streak and defeat the Cleveland Indians 6-4 Tuesday night.

The victory was only the third in 11 games for the slump-ridden Sox who had lost six straight on their home field, one-half game ahead of the New York Yankees who lost to Baltimore 3-2. Second place Cleveland fell two games behind Baltimore.

Chicago . . . . . 101 000 299—4 10 2  
Cleveland . . . . . 000 213 008—6 12 0

Bell, Tiefenauer (7) and Romano; Pierce, Kemmerer (7) and Lollar; W — Freese (2-1). L — Bell (3-3).

Home runs — Cleveland, Piersall (6); Chicago, Freese (2), Smith (3).

**A's 2, Tigers 1**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dick Hall pitched his fifth victory of the season Tuesday night, a 2-1 decision over the Detroit Tigers that extended the Kansas City Athletics' winning streak to five games.

The rookie right-hander gave up his only run when pinch-hitter Sandy Amoros hit a home run in the eighth inning. Up to that point, Hall had duelled with lefty Pete Burnside with each giving up only two hits. Burnside's wildness kept him in trouble throughout.

Andy Carey poked his third home run of the year and gave Hall a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning. In the next inning, Ken Hamlin drew the seventh base on balls off Burnside and advanced to third on Bill Tuttle's grounder. Chico Fernandez tried to throw Hamlin out on the play but was too late. Hamlin then scored the winning run as Jerry Lampe grounded out.

The Tigers were belting Hall's pitches well but the A's defense hauled them in and he ended up with a three-hit job.

Detroit . . . . . 000 000 010—1 3 1  
Kansas City . . . . . 000 001 10X—2 3 0

Burnside, Semereth (8) and Herbert; Hall and Chiu; W — Hall (5-1). L — Burnside (2-1).

Home runs — Detroit, Amoros (3); Kansas City, Carey (3).

**Pirates 4, Reds 3**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente drove a bases-loaded

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**Army, Minnesota Cindermen Down Hawks in Dual Meets**

Iowa's lack of strength in field events proved costly as the Hawkeye cindermen lost two track contests over the Memorial Day weekend to Army and Minnesota. The Cadets defeated the Hawks 63 1/2-58 1/2 on Saturday, while the Gophers won by a score of 83-49 Monday.

Iowa's lack of strength in field events proved costly as the Hawkeye cindermen lost two track contests over the Memorial Day weekend to Army and Minnesota. The Cadets defeated the Hawks 63 1/2-58 1/2 on Saturday, while the Gophers won by a score of 83-49 Monday.

on the relay in addition to placing in the broad jump.

Against Army, the Hawks won six out of nine running events, but the Cadets won four out of five field events. Hansen and Hertzberg tied for first place in the pole vault for Iowa's only field victory.

Iowa Captain John Brown was Iowa's high scorer in this meet as he placed first in the 220 and the 440. Hill won the mile in 4:16.8. Orris won the high hurdles. Williams took the lows, and the mile relay team was victorious with a time of 3:19.7.

The meet with Minnesota climaxed a moderately successful season for Coach Francis Cretzmeier's thincleds. The Hawks came out on the short end of the score in three dual meets, but they came up with outstanding individual performances in each meet. Orris, Williams, Hill, Greenlee, and Brown are all potential candidates for the NCAA and AAU meets coming up in late June. Warren will compete in the National Pentathlon later in the summer.

**Rathmann Nets Record \$110,000 for Victory**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Rathmann received a record \$110,000 Tuesday night for his hard-won victory Monday in the 44th 500-mile auto race.

The previous record had been \$106,850, won last year by Rodger Ward, who fought a hub-to-hub duel with Rathmann until slowed in the last 10 miles by a failing tire.

The total purse, also a record, was \$367,850, compared with last year's previous high of \$338,100.

**Minnesota Takes Title**

The Minnesota Gophers clinched the Big Ten baseball title over the weekend by sweeping a three-game series from Otto Vogel's Iowa Hawkeyes. The Hawks finished in the conference cellar with a 3-8 mark.

Minnesota stomped all over the Hawks in Friday's contest, 17-3, then wrapped up the championship in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, 7-3.

Then to add insult to injury, three Gopher hurlers combined to pitch a 7-inning no-hitter in Saturday's nightcap to complete the sweep, 8-0.

Minnesota now has ruled as Big Ten baseball king for three straight years. The Gophers will represent the conference in the NCAA's District 4 Tournament this weekend.

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# Arts Festival Preview

## June 13 Set For Opening Of Program

The 22nd Annual Fine Arts Festival will open at SUI June 13. This year's schedule includes five concerts, three plays, three lectures and an opera.

Established in 1939 by Earl E. Harper, Director of the School of Fine Arts, the festival is designed to make available to students and the public the same opportunity to enjoy the arts as is offered in the winter semesters.

Bizet's "Carmen" has been selected for production as the first opera. It will be presented July 26-30 at Macbride Auditorium.

The Dramatic Arts Department will present two plays: "Amphytrion 38", by Giraudoux-Berman, in the Studio Theatre July 21-23, and Ugo Betti's "The Burnt Flower Bed", at the University Theatre August 4-6.

The Music Department has scheduled a concert by the University Symphony Orchestra for July 6 at the Memorial Union.

On the following night, July 7, Richard C. Hottler, CBS-TV News Analyst, will lecture in the Union on "Germany—Proving Ground of Western Policy."

Vincent Sheehan, author, reporter, and columnist, will lecture in Macbride Auditorium Aug. 2 on "The Struggle for Supremacy in Asia."

The Art Department has already opened its share of the festival with exhibitions of paintings in three places. In the Memorial Union, works from the University's permanent collection are on display in the Main Lounge, while the Terrace Lounge contains the most recent works by SUI's artist-teachers. The Main Gallery of the Art Building is displaying contemporary paintings of modern art, collected from galleries in New York, Chicago, and private owners.

In addition, there will be several other events held, including plays and concerts by the participants of the High School Drama and Music Workshops.

The Festival will end Aug. 10.

## Senate Committee Approves Bridge Over Reservoir

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bridge over the Coralville Reservoir in Iowa was among new flood control and navigation projects approved by the Senate Public Works Committee in an authorization bill Tuesday.

The bridge would cost an estimated \$1,180,000. The Senate authorizations amounted to \$1,547,016,352 with many projects approved by the House in an omnibus rivers and harbors authorization bill passed last July.

Other Iowa projects in the Senate bill included: Mississippi River at Dubuque; \$36,000; Decatur Bend Lake, \$155,000.

## Powerful Saturn Engine Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans were announced Tuesday to develop a new second-stage engine for the Saturn space rocket about twice as powerful as the one it is scheduled to use initially.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced it will negotiate a contract with the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation Incorporated, to develop a 200,000-pound thrust, liquid-hydrogen fueled engine.

The Saturn is America's brightest hope for a rocket to put a multiton payload into outer space or to effect a soft landing—rather than a crash—on the moon. The first Saturn launching, with two dummy upper stages, is scheduled for mid-1961, but scientists agree that any full-scale launching before 1964 is unlikely.

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## Opera 'Carmen' To Be Performed in July

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

SUI students and Iowa Citizens will have a chance to be smuglers, torcedors and cigarette girls in the chorus of "Carmen," an opera which will be given here this summer.

The Bizet opera will be presented July 26, 27, 29, and 30 as part of the Fine Arts Festival which will last all summer. The Departments of Music and Dramatic Arts are co-operating in the production.

"Carmen" is the ideal chorus opera, as well as the ideal opera," David Lloyd, associate professor of music, and the vocal director for the opera, said.

Applications are being received for those who would like to be in the chorus of the opera. Tenors are particularly needed, but all voices may apply, Lloyd said.

Those interested may contact Ralph Whitworth, G. Tahlequah, Okla., who will be choral director of the opera, (x4332), or Prof. Herald Stark, director of University Chorus, x2278.

Great interest already has been shown in participating in the chorus, Prof. Stark commented. "We're very anxious to get started," he said.

The first rehearsal will be the first day of summer registration, June 14, at 7:15 in the South Music Hall. The chorus will rehearse Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings until the performances.

## I.C.-C.R. 'Walk-athon' Ends—

## Blisters Were Main Problem As Trio Hiked for 5 Hours

Three SUI students Sunday walked non-stop from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids in 5 hours 16 minutes.

Michael Lamberti, A1, Des Moines, Thomas Dadds, P1, Sioux City, and Michael Murray, A3, Sioux City, all of 702 N. Dubuque, started off from the Iowa City limits on old highway 218 at 6:03 a.m. and arrived in Cedar Rapids at 11:19 a.m. The hike was in response to a challenge from two fraternity brothers.

Originally only Dadds and Lamberti had agreed to the walk-athon. Murray decided to join the hike the evening before the scheduled departure.

Fred Shaw, A1, of Sioux City, and Stewart Allen, A4, Glen Ellyn, Ill., monitored the hike the entire distance. They reported that the trio reached North Liberty by 7:30 and had passed the Ranch supper club after only 2 hours 45 minutes.

Their average rate of 4-4 1/2 mph for the whole trip was about par with the speed being maintained by two British sergeants who passed through Iowa City last Wednesday on their hike across the United States.

Although the SUIowans were beginning to show signs of fatigue as they reached the Swisher Road, several miles from the Cedar Rapids city limits, all three arrived, still walking and still smiling, in less than half the time allotted to them.

They wore summer sport shirts, Bermuda shorts and hiking boots with two pairs of socks. Still, blisters were the main problem, all three agreed. Lamberti counted six blisters on one foot when the hike was completed.

The trio said they attracted only

## Officers of Sociology, Anthropology Elected

The sociology and anthropology colloquium has elected the following graduate students as officers for the academic year 1960-61: Gilbert Nass, Iowa City, president; Winfield Salisbury, Dallas, Tex., vice president; Patricia Beard, Des Moines, secretary; and Kent Schwirian, West Liberty, treasurer.

The colloquium's annual picnic will be held Friday, June 3, at 5:30 p.m. in the City Park.

## Harper Starts SUI Tradition To Meet Lack

By JOHN SPEVACEK Staff Writer

In the summer of 1938, a newly appointed professor of Fine Arts was struck by SUI's lack of a Fine Arts program during the Summer Session. To remedy this drought, he founded the Annual Fine Arts Festival.

Now, 22 years later, Earl E. Harper is still director of the tradition he began. "I thought the University ought to provide the same general program of the arts during the summer that we take for granted in the winter. Some of the most important work of the University is done in the summer."

Harper continued, "I also saw an opportunity to have an important exhibit of art in the summer that would be difficult, if not impossible, to secure in the winter." He was referring to the practice of large art galleries to close for the summer months making it possible for SUI to obtain pictures from them for exhibition here.

There was little demand for off-season exhibits 22 years ago, Harper said. Now, however, others have adopted his idea for summer exhibits, and there is considerable competition over the works which go into an exhibition.

Recalling the first festival, in which he was aided by Grant Wood, Harper remembers that it was held for only two weeks, a period so short he felt as if he were presenting the "State Fair instead of an exhibit."

At present the festival lasts through the entire summer session. Many new things have been added through the years, such as High School Workshops and lecture series.

Especially notable was the post-war addition of the annual opera. Harper took advantage of the opportunity, not possible in the winter, to combine all forces of the fine arts to present an opera. The opera each year is a collaboration of the Department of Music and Dramatic Arts.

Although this year's festival doesn't start until June 13, Harper is already thinking of next year, when he hopes to add a program in Iowa City-to-Davenport pilgrimage in the near future, although no terms have been set for that hike.

## Erbe Asks Court To Overrule Law On Cigaret Sales

DES MOINES (AP)—Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday in a cigarette-vending machine case.

Erbe asked the high court to overrule a Polk County District Court decision that cigarette machines with "remote control" do not violate the Iowa law against cigarette vending machines. The term "remote control" applies to types of devices that can be controlled by the retailer.

The District Court ruling was made by the late Judge Carroll O. Switzer in a test case brought by Continental Industries, Inc., an Indiana manufacturer of vending machines; Capital Venders, Inc., and John Stamaelos, operator of West Des Moines Music Co., both dealers in the machines.

Switzer's ruling covered four types of "remote control" cigarette machines.

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## Electron Microscope Purchased

Gifts from ten Iowa communities have enabled SUI to purchase an electron microscope for use in basic medical research at the University's College of Medicine.

The instrument, costing more than \$30,000, has an extremely high resolving power and is capable of giving direct magnifications up to 200,000 times. Many structures much too minute for visualization with a conventional light microscope may be seen with the new device.

The electron microscope offered science the first means of seeing a virus. Previously, physical characteristics of the organism had been essentially a matter of theory.

More than half of the instrument's cost was presented to SUI from proceeds of such campaigns as United Funds, Community Funds, and Community Chests in the following communities and areas: Buchanan County, Dunlap, Fayette County, Harlan, Harrison Township in Harrison County, Mediapolis, Oelwein, Primghar, Rock Rapids, and Shenandoah.

The remainder of the instrument's cost was obtained from grants made to the University by the National Institutes of Health, and the National Fund for Medical Education, an organization which conducts a continuing fund-raising campaign to help support various programs in the nation's schools of medicine.

The new device will be the fourth to be installed at SUI, with earlier models being used in the Departments of Pathology and Zoology and in the College of Medicine's research laboratory.

## QUIET RETURN EXPECTED

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones will return home from their honeymoon without any of the fanfare that saw them on their way, a naval spokesman announced Tuesday.

## Boris Pasternak's Burial Place Told

MOSCOW (AP)—Boris Pasternak will be buried Thursday in the graveyard of the Russian Orthodox Church near his country home outside Moscow, his family said Tuesday.

Thus, the noted poet, novelist and translator, an Orthodox convert of Jewish origin, will be laid to rest in the Russian land he loved despite the political storm created by criticism of communism in his novel "Doctor Zhivago."

Pasternak died in his sleep Monday night at the age of 70.

Several days after he declined, he wrote a note to Khrushchev asking to be allowed to stay in Russia. "Leaving the motherland will be equal to death for me," he said. "I am tied to Russia by birth, by life and work."

It was not until after the death of Stalin that Pasternak began work on "Doctor Zhivago." Until that time, he had spent his life writing poetry and translating classics into Russian. However, he had always wanted to write a novel "in which, as in an explosion, I would erupt with all the wonderful things I saw and understood in this world."

An eruption of a different kind started boiling when, in the post-Stalinist thaw, the State Publishing House accepted the book. Following the Hungarian revolt and closer reading of the manuscript "Doctor Zhivago" was returned to Pasternak and the work barred.

He received world-wide recognition as a supremely fine novelist, worthy of the tradition of Tolstoy, and vilification by the motherland for the book's attack on the Communist state.

In 1958, Pasternak, as Russia's greatest living poet was voted the Nobel Prize for Literature. It was given for "important achievement both in contemporary lyrical poetry and in the field of the great Russian epic tradition."

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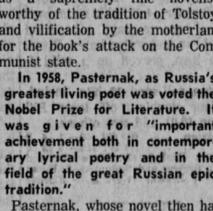
## Writings Reflect Pasternak's Status

Herald Tribune News Service "It is in our power to do but one thing and that is not to distort the living voice of life."

These words written by Boris Leonidovich Pasternak poignantly reflected his status in the Soviet Union as the author who went against the grain, the creative man who, despite the party line, lived his life as an incorruptible artist in a corrupt society. The publication of "Doctor Zhivago," was an event of literary and political significance. Because of it, he received world-wide recognition as a supremely fine novelist, worthy of the tradition of Tolstoy, and vilification by the motherland for the book's attack on the Communist state.

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PASTERNAK

## MAY RELEASE PICTURES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Various agencies of the government are considering the release of some of the photographs aerial reconnaissance over the Soviet Union has yielded. The photographs the U-2 flights over the Soviet Union produced are of outstanding quality, the officials said. The decision rests with the White House.



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## Student Not Readmitted— Faculty Pro Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A race issue has virtually stripped the faculty from Vanderbilt University's new million-dollar school of divinity.

Dean James D. Sellers and eight other members of the faculty re-

## Bonus Baby

Basin Catches Bonds, Later Has a Ball

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Eleven-year-old Dennis Waks threw a wild pitch Monday and became a \$1,050 "bonus baby" for Mrs. Jessie Freeman.

Dennis and William McCoy, 8, were playing catch when one of Dennis's tosses scored a strike with a storm sewer catch basin. The boys lifted the heavy catch basin lid and Dennis retrieved the ball—and a woman's purse containing \$1,050 in United States Savings Bonds.

Police identified the purse and bonds as those of Mrs. Freeman, a purse snatching victim last Dec. 9 in downtown Decatur.

Dennis was elated with his find: "Boy, more than a thousand bucks," he exclaimed.

William had other thoughts. "Gosh, Denny," he said, leaving the police station, "Did you see all the fish worms in that purse."

## BURLARS SUCCEEDED

LONDON (AP)—Thieves broke into the country home of U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney sometime Monday night and stole valuable worth about \$1,400. An embassy spokesman said the thieves took a pair of silver candlesticks, trinket boxes and other small valuables.

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CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING IN WITH ORDER ANY COAT SUIT DRESS CLEANED & PRESSED DAVIS 32 OFFER EXPIRES: June 11

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN IOWA CITY \$299 DOWN \$49 A MONTH BUYS A NEW 1956 RENAULT Dauphine ALLEN IMPORTS 1024 1st Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids

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### Disturbance in Renaissance 2 Brings Forfeit

An Iowa City man and a Pleasantville man have forfeited \$25 bonds in Iowa City Police Court on disorderly conduct charges. The charges were filed against James A. Fletcher, 222 E. Market St., and Gary R. Stanley after a disturbance May 19 at the Renaissance 2.

John Beardsley, student owner of the coffee house, accused the two along with three SUI students of "loud, unseemly language." He told police the five refused to leave after he had asked them to go.

The three SUIowans, John E. Groves, Al. Walcott; Edwin Arp Jr., A2, Walcott and Thomas Perry, A1, Columbus Junction, pleaded innocent at an earlier hearing before Judge Ansel Chapman and are free while awaiting trial.

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Table with 4 columns: Instruction, Apartments For Rent, Riders Wanted, and other classified categories with their respective rates.

Phone 4191

Miscellaneous For Sale AUCTION Sale — Saturday, June 4th, 12:30 p.m., 1223 S. Riverside Drive.

Rooms For Rent NICE room for undergraduate men, summer and fall. Parking facility. Close in.

Home Furnishings LIVING room furniture, bedroom set, kitchen table, and refrigerator. Dial 3330 after 6 p.m.

Apartment Wanted WANTED: Two bedroom apartment or furnished house by June 10.

FINE PORTRAITS as low as 3 Prints for \$2.50 Professional Party Pictures YOUNG'S STUDIO 3 So. Dubuque

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TRANSFER students desired for both undergraduate and graduate study in all sciences. College of Advanced Science, Canaan, New Hampshire. 6-4

Typing TYPING. 6110. 6-26R TYPING. 7196. 6-20 24 HOUR SERVICE. Electric typewriter. 6-18

Rooms For Rent NICE room for undergraduate men, summer and fall. Parking facility. Close in.

Home Furnishings LIVING room furniture, bedroom set, kitchen table, and refrigerator. Dial 3330 after 6 p.m.

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WANTED, rider to Phoenix, Arizona. 3109. 6-7

Wanted: Used camera with flash attachment; golf clubs, cart and bag. 4731. 6-3

Wanted: Votes for Harold Hughes for governor on June 6.

Help Wanted, Men-Women 58 STUDENT Wives — local mothers. Supplement income when needed.

Help Wanted, Women 59 WANTED — full time 40 hour week bookkeeper. Salary \$50.00. Write Box 18, Daily Iowan.

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

Autos For Sale 66 1956 CHEVROLET. Fair condition. Phone 7322 after 7 p.m. 6-6

Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co. DIAL 7221 no.1 specialist in long-distance moving

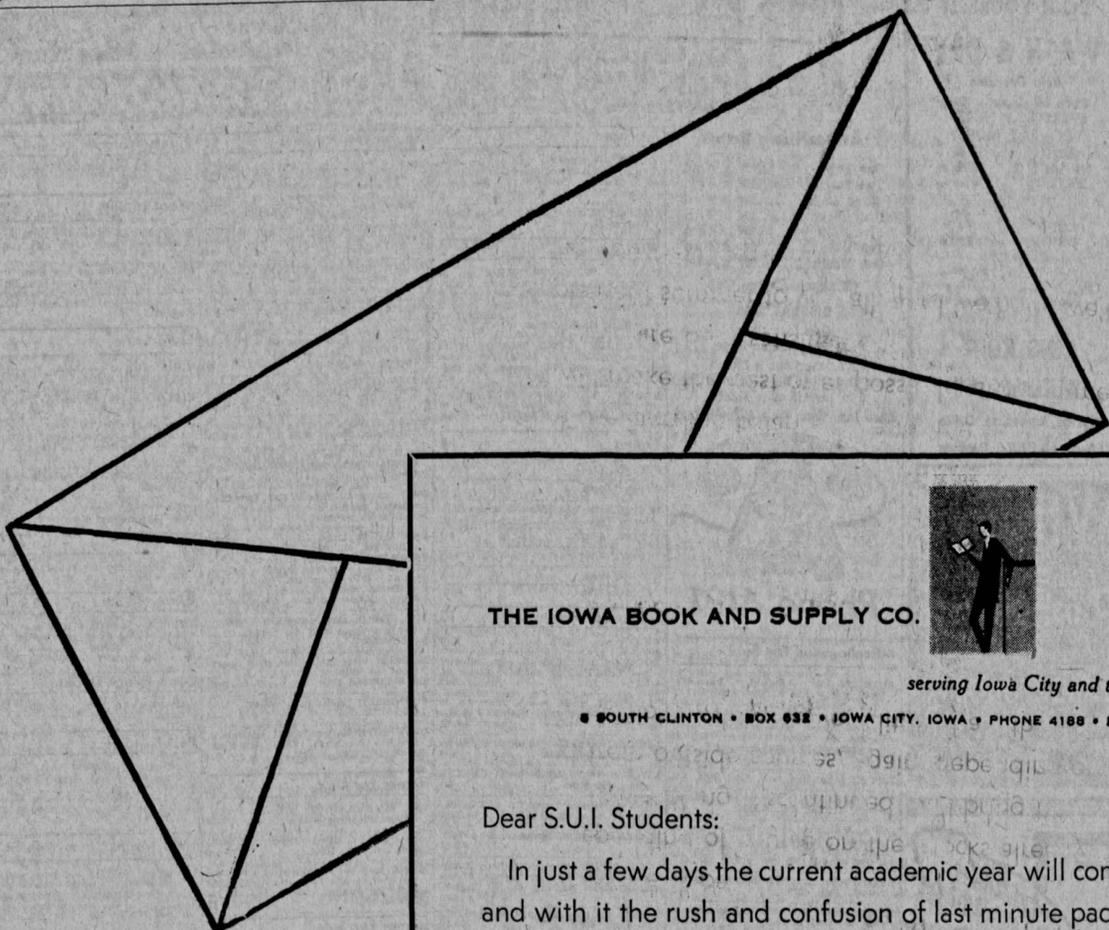
BLONDIE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS QUICK, DEAR—GIVE ME ALL THE MONEY YOU HAVE—I'LL NEVER GET BARGAINS LIKE THIS AGAIN

PSYCHIATRISTS SAY GOLF IS GOOD FOR YOU I SUPPOSE IT GETS YOUR MIND OFF YOUR PROBLEMS

YEAH, AND YOU CAN GET RID OF ANY ANGER OR AGGRESSIVE FEELINGS BY HITTING THE BALL

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**June 1, 1960**

Dear S.U.I. Students:

In just a few days the current academic year will come to a close and with it the rush and confusion of last minute packing and goodbys. We at the Iowa Book and Supply Company have enjoyed the privilege of serving you in both your academic and recreational requirements, and we hope that in most cases our service has been satisfactory.

As you start packing for the trip home or for some special vacation trip, many of you will look at your year's accumulation of textbooks and decide to rush down to your favorite book store and convert them to cash. Before doing so, it is only fair to point out that the book you plan to dispose of has served you well as a tool used to further your education. It has probably cost you less than the price of a Coke or cup of coffee per hour spent in the classroom and it still has substantial salvage value.

For your information there were approximately 1600 required textbooks used at S.U.I. during the past year. Of that total 55 will be replaced by new editions, 79 will probably be discontinued and the balance to the best of our knowledge may be used next year. Those books that we hope will be used again will bring up to 50% of the new price, depending of course on the stocks already on hand and future needs. Those being discontinued will bring the best available prices offered from outside sources, again depending on the national demand. The old editions will bring very little if anything, but if there is a market the stores will find it. To offer this complete book service is not always easy, because it requires just as much advance preparation as an opening semester rush. There is one major difference. The stores now must be ready and willing to pay out thousands of dollars in cash, with no chance of selling these books for several months.

So check over your books carefully, keeping any that might have future use, and the balance take to the store of your choice. We in turn will make the best offer possible, and if it meets with your approval, we are both satisfied.

A pleasant summer to you all, and we hope we'll have the pleasure of serving you next September.

Sincerely,

*Ray W Vanderhoef*

**'Originals' for S...**

A young Iowa City girl is in business making and selling "original" clothes. Read about her and her unusual shop.

Established in 1868

**NASA**



**Profs P...**

Donald H. Medsen, associate professor of mechanical engineering (left) and Howard C. Reppert, associate professor of civil engineering, are seen running back to the building after a coffee break Wednesday.

**Kanak Give For Johnson**

Democrats and Republicans will choose their state, county, and local candidates for the November elections in Monday's state-wide primary election. Polling places in Iowa City will open at 7 a.m. and in other precincts at 8 a.m., and will close at 8 p.m.

Johnson County Auditor William L. Kanak said about 20,000 ballots have been printed and will be distributed to the 39 precincts in the county.

In addition, Kanak said that nearly 75 absentee ballots have been mailed.

Voters will receive their ballots according to their political preference. Only those who are registered may vote in the primary.

Plans call for ballot counting to begin in Iowa City precincts at 9 p.m. Monday and rural area precincts at 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Democratic candidates for state offices are: U.S. senator — Herschel C. Loveless, Ottumwa; governor — Harold E. Hughes, Ida Grove; and Edward J. McManus, Keokuk; lieutenant governor — John R. Hansen, Manning; and Howard C. Reppert, Jr., Des Moines; secretary of state — Robert E. Hutte, Osceola; treasurer — Jay C. Beckley, Muscatine; and

**SUI Students Walk Off Job**

Four student employees walked off their jobs in the Quadrangle Grill Tuesday night because of what they termed "a personal grievance." All four worked on the 9 to 10:30 shift.

The group sent a letter to Miss Mable H. Walther, Quad dining service supervisor, in which they voiced their reasons for quitting.

Tom Morfoot, A1, Perry, the first to quit, said his main reason for quitting was that he became irritated by Miss Walther's constant watch over their shift.

"This doesn't seem like much," he said, "but when you have someone on your back all the time, it's hard to work."

Another of the workers who quit, Dennis Upah, A2, Vining, also gave this as a reason. He added, "Miss Walther wouldn't tell us personally about our mistakes. She always talked to the supervisors."

"Any mistake we made were ours, not our supervisors."

He said that this was the main purpose in writing the letter to Miss Walther, after she had given one of the supervisors a verbal reprimand Tuesday night.

Miss Walther would make no comment about the letter other than that it was a "personal misunderstanding."