

# Erbe and Schroeder Running Close Race

## Miller And Countryman Switch Leads

### Gop Senatorial Race May Require Decision By July Convention

DES MOINES (AP) — Neck-and-neck battles for the Republican nominations for United States senator and governor developed in Monday's primary election.

With two-thirds of Iowa's precincts reporting at press time, indications were that the senatorial nomination would be left to the GOP state convention next month.

The six-man Republican senatorial contest turned into a seesaw race between former Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman of Nevada and state Sen. Jack Miller of Sioux City.

It appeared to be a two-man affair in the GOP race for the gubernatorial nomination. Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe of Boone and state Sen. Jack Schroeder of Davenport exchanged leads constantly throughout the night as precinct tabulations poured in.

Miller had polled 28.3 per cent of the vote for the senatorial nomination.

At a corresponding point, Erbe held a slight lead over Schroeder and had 36.3 per cent of the vote in the governor's race.

Iowa law provides that the leading candidate must receive 35 per cent of the vote in order to win an outright nomination. Otherwise, the nomination is left to the state convention.

With 1,814 of the 2,487 precincts reporting, the unofficial tabulations gave Miller 45,555 to 43,765 for Countryman.

The vote for Republican nomination for governor was Erbe 58,055; Schroeder 55,165 and former Lt. Gov. William H. Nicholas of Clear Lake 46,152.

At the same time the vote for other GOP senatorial candidates was: state Rep. Kenneth Stringer of Davenport, 22,926; former Secretary of State Rollo Bergeson of Des Moines 24,396; Waverly attorney Oliver Reeve 10,500; and Ernest J. Seemann of Waterloo 7,663.

In the two-man contest for the Democratic nomination for governor, Lt. Gov. Edward J. McManus of Keokuk continued his varying margin of about 2 to 1 over Iowa Commerce Commissioner Harold Hughes of Ida Grove.

Gov. Herschel Loveless, completing his second term, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. Sen. Thomas Martin, Iowa City Republican, is not seeking re-election.

In the two-way contest for the Democratic nomination of lieutenant governor, state Rep. Howard Reppert Jr. of Des Moines continued to hold a fair margin over John Hansen of Manning. Former state Rep. William L. Mooty of Grundy Center was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

In the contested state office races, state Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson was far ahead of his two opponents — Martin Luitrick of Alton and John H. Cruickshank of Sioux City.

For the Democratic nomination for treasurer, Conrad Lawlor of Ames continued to lead Jay Beckley of Muscatine. Black Hawk County Attorney Evan Hultman of Waterloo remained the front runner for the Republican nomination for attorney general over Warren Fletcher of Des Moines and Asst. Atty. Gen. Leonard Abels of Des Moines.

Don Wilson of West Des Moines remained in the lead for the Democratic nomination for attorney general by a wide margin over James Dunbar of Cedar Falls.

Here are incomplete totals for all candidates.

U.S. SENATE — Democrat: Loveless 77,164.

GOVERNOR — Democrat: 1675 pcts. Hughes 32,927; McManus 53,212.

LT. GOVERNOR — Democrat: 1592 pcts. Hansen 35,637; Reppert 38,929.

STATE TREASURER — Republican: 1582 pcts. Abrahamson 77,222; Cruickshank 22,949; Lauterback 27,740.

STATE TREASURER — Democrat: 1576 pcts. Beckley 32,709; Lawlor 39,262.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Republican: 1623 pcts. Abels 36,996; Fletcher 39,285; Hultman 46,951.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Democrat: 1621 pcts. Dunbar 31,453; Wilson 42,200.

U.S. CONGRESS —

1st District: 167 pcts. of 308. Foster 2,976; Guenther 3,251.

2nd District: 160 pcts. of 353. Bromwell 8,163; Buchheit 3,690.

3rd District: 153 pcts. of 320. Gallagher 4,927; McMannes 1,927.

4th District: 106 pcts. of 311. Gilmour 3,347; Horan 2,824; Karpman 1,116.

5th District: 154 pcts. of 230.

# 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, Tuesday, June 7, 1960

### The Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight. Warmer today, highs 75 to 84. Lows tonight in 50s. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday — chance of thundershowers locally in western counties.

## Ham Beats Kern in Demo Sheriff Race

### Unopposed for County Attorney, Ralph Neuzil Gets Big Vote Total

With 36 of 39 precincts reporting, the races for Johnson County offices in the county primaries ran as follows:

In the Democratic race for sheriff, Lawrence Ham led William Kern, 1607 to 1231. Albert (Pat) Murphy was unopposed for the GOP bid.

In the Demo race for county treasurer, Clem Boyle led George Bednashek, 1669 to 1387. William Hartsok was unopposed for the GOP nomination.

Donald Krall led with 1420 to 645 for his nearest competitor in the Democratic race for board of supervisors. A Ray Bowers was unopposed for the Republican bid.

Ralph Neuzil, unopposed for the Democratic bid for county attorney, tallied 2466 votes. On the GOP side, also unopposed, Lloyd Epley had 1779 votes.

Unopposed for the Demo clerk of court bid was R. Nelson Miller who tallied 2588 votes. No one ran on the GOP ticket for that office.

Republican County Recorder R. J. Jones had 1925 votes for that office and no Democrat ran for that office. William Kanak was unopposed for the Democratic bid for county auditor and had 2626 votes. No Republican ran for county auditor.

### LOCAL VOTING STATE OFFICES

For Governor: Democrat — McManus, 2101; Hughes, 962. Republican — Erbe, 2111; Schroeder, 1941; Nicholas, 563.

For U.S. Senator: Democrat — Loveless, 3033. Republican — Countryman, 970; Miller, 792; Stringer, 556; Bergeson, 314; Reeve, 90; Seeman, 51.

For Lt. Governor: Democrat — Hanson, 1533; Reppert, 1349. Republican — Mooty, 2245.

For State Representative from the 41st district: Democrat, Swisher, 2742; Republican, none. For U.S. Representative from the 1st District: Democrat, Foster, 1942; Guenther, 832; Republican, Schwengel, 2321.

For State Senator from the 25th District: Democrat, Goetz, 3131; Republican, Nolan, 2142.

For Sheriff: Democrat — Ham, 1607; Kern, 1389. Republican — Murphy, 2266.

For County Auditor: Democrat — Kanak, 3025; Republican — None. For County Attorney: Democrat — Neuzil, 2464; Republican — Epley, 2140.

### Finals Schedule

TODAY  
8 a.m. All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:164; Educ. 7:75; H. Ec. 17:1; and Psych. 31:17.

10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 3:30; and all sections of Soc. 34:1.

1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 1:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:35; and Educ. 7:56.

3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.; all sections of H. Ec. 17:9; and Psych. 31:262.

7 p.m. All sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:117; H. Ec. 17:23; Pol. Sci. 30:1,2; and Speech 36:25.

# Daylight Time Begins In Iowa City Sunday

## May Rush in Fall—

### 14th Sorority Here

By KAY LUND  
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi social sorority has accepted an invitation from the Panhellenic Association to colonize on the SU campus.

Alpha Phi was extended the invitation following a study this spring by Panhellenic. Members of SUI sororities voted to ask another sorority to "come on" campus. The recommendation was then approved by the Committee on Student Life.

The executive council of Alpha Phi voted unanimously to accept the invitation, according to a letter received Monday by Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs and adviser to Panhellenic.

The Alpha Phi sorority has petitioned for several years to colonize on the SU campus.

Colonization is a probationary period of two — and possibly three semesters — during which a group attempts to qualify for full fraternity status.

Miss Reich said she expects the Alpha Phi group to colonize in the fall semester. "Next year it will probably try to work out such problems as membership, housing and finance," she said.

"In order to be recognized as a full-fledged chapter, a sorority must have housing and at least 30 members."

Miss Reich outlined the procedure usually followed with a group attempting to colonize. "Transfer members of Alpha Phi on campus will organize, and often-times the national organization will send transfer members here to help build up the chapter," she said.

After the sorority has organized, there is a possibility that Alpha Phi can rush interested SUI women in October or later, said Miss Reich.

Mrs. Fritz Coester, president of the Iowa City alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi, said plans for colonization are still "tentative" and will be developed more fully in the future.

At the end of the probationary period, the sorority may petition for full standing if it has adequate housing, required gradpoint and an alumni in Iowa City or the vicinity.

The 30 members, 20 of whom

must be actives, are required to have a cumulative gradpoint of 2.0. Half of the membership must have not less than 2.5, and at least 15 per cent must have a cumulative gradpoint not less than 3.0.

In the letter received by Miss Reich, Miss Elinor Davis, director of extension for Alpha Phi, said, "Housing looms as the immediate problem. We hope that it will be possible to rent for awhile as housing funds will not be available until 1963-64."

If a group does not qualify for full status at the end of the maximum probationary period, it shall be disbanded, says the Code of Student Life.

The Panhellenic Association, in submitting its recommendation to the Committee on Student Life, said: "It is the conclusion of Panhellenic that the present chapters cannot offer membership to an increasing number of girls who may be interested in sorority affiliation and that an additional group is needed."

The Panhellenic committee studying the situation cited that sorority housing is now at a maximum. (Each of the 13 sororities has a quota of 63 members.)

The number of SUI women who have rushed sororities has increased steadily over the past years, according to figures from the Panhellenic office. In 1959-60, 491 women were rushed, and 343 of this number were pledged. There are presently 786 women affiliated with SUI sororities.

Under the direction of Naida Worton, A3, Iowa City, Panhellenic vice president, the committee decided to extend the invitation to Alpha Phi. One other sorority, Phi Mu, has petitioned for colonization on the campus.

Alpha Phi's strength in this area and an Iowa City alumnae group were determining factors in the choice.

Alpha Phi was first established in 1872 at Syracuse University, N.Y. The sorority has a total of 69 chapters and is organized on all campuses of the Big Ten with the exception of Purdue and Iowa. Drake University is the only other Iowa campus with an Alpha Phi chapter.

Delta Zeta was the last chapter to be colonized on the SU campus. It was re-established in 1950-51 following an absence.

## Time Change To Be Yearly, Council Rules

By HAROLD HATFIELD  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted unanimously Monday night to put Iowa City on daylight time from 2 a.m. Sunday until 2 a.m. Sept. 6. The decision was made at a special meeting held to discuss the advisability of going on daylight time. The council also stipulated that the city will be on daylight time every year from the first Sunday following the closing of the public schools until the Tuesday following Labor Day.

Approximately 75 persons attended the meeting and arguments were heard for and against the proposal. The decision was finally made in a closed session of the council.

The council's decision was a modification of a resolution presented to the Council last week by the Retailers committee of the Chamber of Commerce asking that daylight time be in effect from June 12 until the fourth Sunday in October.

The resolution, signed by Oscar Broyer, chairman of the retail committee read: "The retail division of the Iowa City Chamber of

## Quad Program Stops; Blame 'Sex Quotes'

The "Dave Benedictus Show" on dormitory radio station KWAD ended 25 minutes sooner than scheduled Sunday evening, after Benedictus was informed that his program was in questionable taste.

Benedictus, G, Berkshire, England, was playing records and quoting various authors — Ovid and Ian Fleming among them — on sex. Benedictus said Arnold Turkheimer, A3, Bronx, N.Y., station manager, and Ron Grieve, A4, Clarinda, technical director and quadrangle adviser, came to the broadcast booth and told him to stop making quotations.

However, Grieve said that they went to Benedictus only to tell him that there had been several calls from listeners who wondered whether the program was in good taste. Grieve said Benedictus then said he would stop quoting and later stopped the show early of his own will.

## Japan Socialists Plan Resignation

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO (AP) — All the 125 Socialist members of the lower house are set now to drop out of Parliament in a last-ditch attempt to block ratification of the new U. S. - Japan security treaty.

The Socialists handed their written resignations Monday to the party chairman, Inejiro Asanuma, with the hope of toppling of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's government and cancellation of President Eisenhower's projected June 19-22 visit as related aims.

Asanuma is to file the resignations with the speaker of the 467-seat house, dominated by Conservative followers of Kishi, whenever he sees fit. The husky, gravel-voiced chairman said he will do so "at an opportune time."

The idea of the mass resignation of the Socialists displeased their Communist allies in the fight against the treaty, but won approval from an emergency convention of the Japan Socialist party.

The violently anti-American Akahata (Red Flag), the official organ of Japanese Communists, declared the resignations were negative and defeatist. It said the house was a battlefield which the deputies should not desert. The one Communist in the house is keeping his seat.

Japanese ratification of the treaty, approved by the house at a session boycotted by Socialists, is effective automatically June 19 unless Kishi dissolves Parliament before then and calls for new elections. It still awaits confirmation in the U.S. Senate.

Kishi has made clear that he intends to hold onto the reins of Government. And Cabinet Secretary Etsusaburo Shiina reiterated Monday that there are no plans to postpone Eisenhower's visit, officially as the guest of Emperor Hirohito.

The Socialists' hope is that the rising leftist pressure, dramatized by the resignations, will bring a majority of the public to their side.

## Rose Bowl Year?—

### New Herky Found

By HELEN FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

If the luck of Herky holds true, as it did in 1957 and 1959, the Hawkeyes are Rose-bowl bound in 1960. Not one, but two Herky Hawks are lined up to represent SUI's Hawkeye Spirit in 1960.

Two Iowa-bred red tailed chicken hawks have been donated to the Hawkeye cause, according to Jack Burge, B3, Charles City, Pep Club president. Burge said that Deyo Looney, Solon farmer, found the hawks and took them out of their nest before they reached the flying stage.

Guessing their age to be around eight weeks, Burge expressed hope that the hawks are of opposite sex, to ensure a plentiful supply of future Herky Hawks.

Describing the hawks as wild and untamed, Burge boasts scratched hands and arms as proof of Herky's fighting spirit. Burge said that one bird is more vicious than the other, and that the fighter will be used as Herky Hawk during the football season. "The other Hawk," Burge said, "is rather sickly, and has few feathers on his head resulting from many browbeatings by the fighter."

During the summer months the Hawks will be kept in Cedar Rapids' Beaver State Park, free of charge. Next fall, they will be brought back to Iowa City, and will receive room and board at Crow and Irwin, veterinarians, 512 South Dubuque. Expenses will be footed by the Pep Club, Burge said.

According to the president of the Pep Club, the long search for another Herky ended with Gus Schrader's column in the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Looney read about SUI's dire need, told his brother in Cedar Rapids about the two Hawks, who passed the word along to Schroeder. Schroeder relayed the message to Burge.

"People all over Iowa have been interested and helpful in the search for another hawk," Burge said.

"A Sioux City alum found a Red-winged South American forest hawk" for us in Florida, at a price of \$75, plus shipping charges."

After hearing the arguments, the Council recessed for half an hour to discuss the proposal in private. When they returned, they voted unanimously in favor of the modified proposal.

The Council said that the daylight time would provide for an extra hour of recreation during the summer months, but by terminating on the day after Labor Day, there should be no conflict with school and studying.

Another resolution adopted by the Council was to officially request the Chamber of Commerce to work to get surrounding towns to adopt daylight time.

Thornberry expressed the hope that all present at the meeting would contact representatives in the Legislature in an effort to put all Iowa on fast time. He said that in addition to the 31 nearby communities, who are on daylight time, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois have adopted it on a statewide basis.

### BULLETIN

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Former Nazi leader Adolf Eichmann voluntarily surrendered to an Israeli volunteer commando group that took him to Israel, the Israeli government said in a note Monday night to the Argentine Government.

Eichmann is held in Israel awaiting trial in connection with the killing of about six million Jews under Hitler.

Israel had told only meager details of how he was captured.



Jack Burge and Herky

PATTERSON LOOKS SHARP  
NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) — Floyd Peterson, already sharp and at close to the weight he expects carry for his title rematch with heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson June 20, eliminated training from his training session day.

A hearty  
"Hello!"  
Is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right,  
It's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex  
26 E. College



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Sees Voluntary ROTC As More Efficient Program

At The End Of The Road?

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.



'You Trying To Undermine the American Way of Life'

Art And Photography Differ In Kind, Not Degree

By EMILY GENAUER Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — All's relatively quiet in the world of art compared with the constant warfare raging in that of photography. There, I've probably triggered another battle by merely suggesting that they are separate worlds, since this implies that photography is not a division of the fine arts.

all the attributes which are supposed to make for good painting — the perfections of form, design, rhythm, texture, color, plus freshness and singularity of vision and even that depth of meaning which many persons these days feel is no longer required in art.

the individual and the universal, the image which is a slice of life and that which is a distillation of it. Sometimes, to be sure, it's the slice of life we want, the photographer's and the camera's capturing of a poignant, revealing, and fleeting instant.

No, I'm in a peaceful but pragmatic mood today. While I won't theorize about whether a photograph is or can be a work of art, I'll try to tell (without attempting in a column what can't be done in a book — formulating a definition of art) why I, who live by looking, receive a different and lesser charge from even a great photograph than I do from a good but not extraordinary painting.

What, then, does even a great photograph lack for me? For one thing, the perpetual yielding of new discovery and experience. Almost always the impact of a photograph derives from the shock of recognition or the tug of memory, the realization of how brilliantly the cameraman has captured the character of a man one knows or knows about, perhaps, or the feeling of the countryside after rain, or the tenderness of a sleeping child, or the dramatic patterns of houses being demolished or trees reflected in water or machines in motion.

Not that photographers can't be works of art — I never said that — but that they never touch me in the same way that works of art do. It is the difference between the individual and the universal, the image which is a slice of life and that which is a distillation of it.

To the Editor:

Now that I have had one year of ROTC, I feel that I am in a position to judge the merits of the program. My conclusion is that compulsory ROTC has no positive value, and should be placed on a voluntary basis.

Secondly, by putting ROTC on a voluntary basis, the efficiency of the program could be increased.

Under the present system students are forced to take ROTC whether they are interested in the military or not. This type of situation tends to lower the morale, since the majority of the members have no interest in the program other than the fact that they have to take it.

Would Remain Anonymous Too

To the Editor:

I write this in answer to a letter to the editor, published May 21, from Robert Mezey, G. It was interesting in that it was one of the more basally vicious letters I have seen published in the D.I. Mister Mezey alludes to a lack of journalistic "good taste" on the part of the D.I. in allowing the anonymous Elmer's ideas to creep into print.

Elmer's Philosophy

... a few excerpts from this final, final week... one group of people were holding a post-mortem on their final exam when a spindly legged youth stood up and said, "my buddy at wazoo college" has six hour exams and when he walked into his first one, he found out there was only one question... to which a bright-eyed maiden in the group asked "was it multiple choice"...

if you think about it you will realize just what her statement meant... there are things on this campus that should be brought to the public's attention, most of them are small and don't warrant sending a reporter to cover them or give valuable column inches to, but combined with other items of similar value do make a column and this is what elmer is... the voice of your hypocrisy dear campus... things that you can say in my presence or do will be put into print, things you might never have done if you had known who I was... this is the value of anonymity... looking back this has been an interesting year... what with sibling rivalries over who has the most exclusive frat... the giant catering to group needs at burge and currier, the i.d., about the i.d., i don't like to waste space, but i feel that now the year is over, you people ought to sit back and evaluate what you have accomplished and what you have said in the way of truth and justice (excluding your quara conam) and go out of business... in my book you people have fallen far short of the ideals you stressed at the beginning of the year... i will follow precedent and close this final column the way it began with the creed of elmer... elmer is s.a.i., as big and as powerful as evy's hawks, as high as the van allen rocket, as sensitive as the d.i.'s drama guy that makes america great... us steel... elmer is as american as hot dogs and bubble gum... elmer is the kids playing in the streets... rolling drunks... elmer is as institutional as iowa cities' parking meters... elmer is as definite as a final grade... elmer is friendly... friend of the friendless, the unwashed, the unwanted, elmer is the conscience of s.u.l... woof.

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Parody social functions are not eligible for this section.
- UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Warnock from June 1 to June 14. Phone 8-2666 for a sitter or information. Call Mrs. Siewert at 1-181 for information about membership in the league.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a meeting June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. A Bible study will be led by Jim Macey, Bill Snider, and Dick Campbell. This is an inter-denominational group, and all interested students are invited to attend.
- SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 76. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.
- P.H.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATIONS for the following courses will be given at times indicated in 204 University Hall: Accounting, Friday, June 17, at 1 p.m.; Economics, by June 20, 1 p.m.; and Business Statistics, Tuesday, June 21, at 1 p.m. Students expecting to take these exams should notify the secretary, 213 University Hall, by dates indicated: Accounting, by June 17; Economics, by June 17; and Business Statistics, by June 14.
- VETERANS: Each PL 550 veteran and PL 634 beneficiary must sign a certificate to cover his attendance from May 1 - June 8. A form will be available on or after the day of his last final exam. The form may be obtained in the basement hallway of University Hall on June 3, 6, or 7; and at the Veterans Service reception desk on other work days. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 - 4:30 p.m.
- SPRING SEMESTER GRADE REPORTS will be mailed to students leaving a stamped, addressed envelope at the Registrar's Office in University Hall.
- 1950 HAWKEYE will be picked up at the Daily Iowan business office, 201 CC, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- DELTA SIGMA PI'S Special Program Committee will meet Saturday, June 18. All committee members should plan to be in town by noon. Members will be notified of location at a later date.
- MAJOR steel issues climbed from two to more than five points as Wall Street noted sharply reduced inventories of steel users, an improvement in orders, and expectations of an upsurge in steel buying before too long.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 5:30 p.m. — Close of second semester classes. 7:30 p.m. — Campus Band Concert — East steps of Old Capitol.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 9 3 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. E. M. Jellinek, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, "Cultural Aspects of Alcoholism" — Medical Amphitheater, University Hospital. 4 p.m. — Coffee Hour reception for June Journalism graduates — Communications Center Lounge. 6:30 p.m. — Senior Dance, College of Pharmacy — River Room, Union. 8 p.m. — Dental Convocation — Macbride Hall. 8 p.m. — Medical Convocation — Main Lounge, Union.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 10 8 a.m. — ROTC Commissioning Ceremony — North Gym, Field House. 9:30 a.m. — Commencement — Field House. 12 noon — Lawn Party, College of Medicine — Medical Research Center. 6:30 p.m. — Emeritus Club Dinner, honoring graduates of 1909 and earlier — Burge Hall.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 11 9:30 a.m. — College of Nursing Coffee Hour — Westlawn Parlor. 10:30 a.m. — Panel presentation, "Fine Arts at SUI," Dr. Earl E. Harper, moderator — Macbride Auditorium. 10:30 a.m. — School of Fine Arts Symposium; Earl E. Harper, Moderator — Macbride Auditorium. 1 p.m. — All-Alumni Luncheon — Main Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m. — Golden Jubilee Dinner, all classes of 1910 — Burge Hall.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 14 9 a.m. — Registration for summer session — Field House.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 7 a.m. — Opening of summer session classes.

By WALTER KERR

Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — I have been waiting for the season to slow down a bit before catching up with Jack Gelber's "The Connection," a play I missed at the time of its opening.

Before explaining precisely what I mean by this, I'd better put on record certain of "The Connection's" successes. The experiment is, I think, quite testimony to author Gelber's real concern with a kind of truth rather than assorted kinds of trickery. The effect it achieves — that of unendurable relief followed by mindless relief — is undoubtedly the effect it intends.

Direction and acting arrive at a lifelike rhythm so absolute that the performers become inseparable from the "unkies" they are impersonating, and you wonder if they will ever be thought employable again.

But the evening produced in me a restive feeling that we are at the end of the road, now, and faced with a choice: We must either return to believing in the possibility of art, which was the point we started at, or abandon the pretense to art altogether.

Let's go back a bit. Everything that is successful in "The Connection" belongs to a form known as naturalism, and is an extreme example of it. The drug addicts who are waiting in pain for a "fix" wait just about as long as they might have to in life (an hour and a half by the clock).

While waiting, they fill the nervous time as they would in a perfectly real pad: They read, they sleep, they listen to music, they fidget, they break open bolts. When the fix comes, and they surrender to a sensation that deprives them of all other sensations, they close their eyes, stretch out on the floor or cot, and leave us. Nirvana is more or less permitted to run its course, without the interruption of familiar dramatic incident or any "expressionist's" efforts to explore a subjective state of being.

The surface of this small world is recorded with detached fidelity, and a voice at the back of the auditorium can repeat, hypnotically and with considerable justice, "that's the way it is... yeah, that's the way it is."

Now the early naturalists — from Zola and Hauptmann and Gorki onwards — were externally distressed by what seemed to them the irrelevant demands of the theater. How could they be expected to come closer and closer to the untidy and often desultory "facts" of life when curtains had to fall, and climaxes were expected shortly before curtains, and literary habits kept trying to creep back into the day-to-day language of peasants?

Anything that was in any way "formal" about drama tended to give the lie to the utter identification with reality for which they were hoping. Since drama itself is a form, the effort ultimately wavered, lost energy as an all-out credo: Zola had wanted to "pile fact upon fact until some degree of truth should be arrived at," but how was any man ever going to turn an actor into a fact or a stage into an attic without admitting into the work a compromising degree of artifice?

Gelber knows his theatrical history. Though he clearly still wants to reproduce the texture of a certain kind of life as though it had never been tampered with,

he is aware that the promise of total formlessness — the promise of a shape that varies not at all from the actual shape of life — is a fiction and perhaps a fraud. His solution is to admit to the fraud, rather like the State Department admitting to espionage. A presumed member of the management climbs onto the low platform to tell us, in garrulous fits and starts, that the actors are real addicts but that they are "improvising" a play for us. The "playwright" himself is drawn onto the stage, awkward and unhappy. Two photographers intrude, bent upon making an avant-garde film of the half-truth that is happening. Our attention is called, deliberately and repeatedly, to the presence of artifice, as though — knowing that it has never successfully been pushed under the rug — it might now be killed by exposure to the light. Form is not concealed; it is mocked.

Gelber would like, really, to laugh form out of existence, the better to get on with the real business of clocking, to the second, the shuffling, scratching, wearing "way it is." The naturalism itself would have satisfied the most resolute of Gelber's theatrical grandparents. Excellent actors suck their teeth, hide their trembling hands, and eat their pineapples with patient restraint. The language studiously avoids any attempt at literature. (On opening a bolt on the side of one man's neck, another faithfully asks "What is all that green stuff, man?") Because these men listen to jazz while they wait, we listen to jazz while they wait — four or five times an act for four or five minutes at a time. I should mention that the jazz is good, and that at this juncture Gelber has actually achieved identity with life: real musicians really play, without interference from author or actors.)

Of the two forcibly joined elements — the clinical observation and the mocking insistence on fraud — the naturalism comes off about as well as it always has in god hands; that is to say, it is impressive and unsatisfying. The cavalier artifice, strictly speaking, does not work well at all: For the most part it seems coy, sheepish and unassimilated.

But it does not in the least concern me that the "improvised" elements should frequently seem arch. What bothers me is the essential mockery, the deliberate struggle to dismiss for a joke, the implied announcement that shape itself is a fake and had best be exposed for what it is so that it can be the more easily dismissed.

There is a serious and genuine undercurrent running beneath the styles and anti-styles of our time, an undercurrent that honestly distrusts art as art, a conviction that whatever is organized must therefore be falsified. It has led — not only in the experimental drama but in other media as well — to a notion that truth is never to be found in meditation, and certainly not in premeditation, but only in what pops out on the spur of the moment, only in what is wholly or at least partially improvised. A craftsman can lie, but a reflex cannot.

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Stock Trade Active

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels were pacer-makers Monday in the biggest stock market advance since February. Trading was active.

Major steel issues climbed from two to more than five points as Wall Street noted sharply reduced inventories of steel users, an improvement in orders, and expectations of an upsurge in steel buying before too long.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Wednesday, June 8 5:30 p.m. — Close of second semester classes. 7:30 p.m. — Campus Band Concert — East steps of Old Capitol.
- Thursday, June 9 3 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. E. M. Jellinek, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, "Cultural Aspects of Alcoholism" — Medical Amphitheater, University Hospital. 4 p.m. — Coffee Hour reception for June Journalism graduates — Communications Center Lounge. 6:30 p.m. — Senior Dance, College of Pharmacy — River Room, Union. 8 p.m. — Dental Convocation — Macbride Hall. 8 p.m. — Medical Convocation — Main Lounge, Union.
- Friday, June 10 8 a.m. — ROTC Commissioning Ceremony — North Gym, Field House. 9:30 a.m. — Commencement — Field House. 12 noon — Lawn Party, College of Medicine — Medical Research Center. 6:30 p.m. — Emeritus Club Dinner, honoring graduates of 1909 and earlier — Burge Hall.
- Saturday, June 11 9:30 a.m. — College of Nursing Coffee Hour — Westlawn Parlor. 10:30 a.m. — Panel presentation, "Fine Arts at SUI," Dr. Earl E. Harper, moderator — Macbride Auditorium. 10:30 a.m. — School of Fine Arts Symposium; Earl E. Harper, Moderator — Macbride Auditorium. 1 p.m. — All-Alumni Luncheon — Main Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m. — Golden Jubilee Dinner, all classes of 1910 — Burge Hall.

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

- AN EXPERT ON ARAB-AFRICAN AFFAIRS, Donald Snook, from the Tunis office of the United States Information Agency, will be heard at 8 p.m. in an interview regarding one of the most explosive areas on the globe. After five years in the field, he will return shortly to continue service in a part of the world about which he feels all too little may be known. The interview may serve as background, too, for the impending election (May 29) in Algeria.
- HOWARD HANSON and DAVID RANDOLPH, two distinguished names in matters musical, are being heard daily, Monday through Friday, as exponents of their respective musical fortes. Using examples they have themselves conducted and recorded, they add explanation to enjoyment of great music. David Randolph Conducts is heard at 11:20 a.m.; History of American Orchestral Music is at 2:55 p.m.
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell

DAILY 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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1950 HAWKEYE will be picked up at the Daily Iowan business office, 201 CC, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DELTA SIGMA PI'S Special Program Committee will meet Saturday, June 18. All committee members should plan to be in town by noon. Members will be notified of location at a later date.

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Congratu

We, at First N graduates... we conveniences ha these past four y portance of bank ficial to you and years. To those who we have enjoyed We will be looki next September. Member of Member of Feder

# The Road?

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By HELEN FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

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# SUI Foreign Students Express Opinions on U-2

have played the hand differently. They would not have made a clean breast of it, but would state: 'Powers? We recall that name. He used to work for us. But that was a long time ago,' an attitude aptly portrayed in the final scene of 'Our Man In Havana.'

"It is my hope that the local U-2 investigation will not take semblance of that dealing with payola, the fad of the moment."

"We are more pessimistic in France than you are here," Ghislaine J. Monroe, G, Laval, France said, "as France is the center of Europe, and has been invaded many times, the French are very much aware and frightened by the incident. I cannot understand why people do not take Khrushchev at his word. Khrushchev cannot mean peace when he says, 'we will bury you.'"

Sonya Jones, G, Woodlands,

England said, "I consider the entire affair an unfortunate incident that Khrushchev seized upon to wreck the Summit, and there was very little that could be done to save the conference."

"I do think that Macmillan tried to appease both the East and West. And, also I would like to note that the British papers never condemned the United States."

A graduate student from Seoul, Korea, Kwi Hyun Kim said, "It is unfortunate that such spying goes on, but the Russians do the same thing. They just haven't been caught or admitted it. Khrushchev exaggerated the entire incident out of proportion. I call the United States' position justifiable self-defense."

Anthony Barnard, asso. professor of physics, Birmingham, England said, "The deliberate violation of Soviet airspace for espionage pur-

poses is an aggressive act and therefore to some extent endangers world peace. However, we are told that the information that these flights can provide is a valuable contribution to Western defense, which safeguards peace. So it isn't possible to say simply that it was good or it was bad. It was an exercise in 'brinkmanship.'

"I regret the necessity for the flights and I hope someone gets fired for authorizing this one, and causing an international incident, just before the crucial Summit meeting. On the other hand, if this incident should later prove to have pressured the Soviet Union into accepting President Eisenhower's Open Skies plan, I would be very happy to eat my words."

"I think the President should have been kept out of it," Arun Chhabra, G, Nagayship, India, said. "He is known around the

## Cares Not if Children Are Polka Dot—

# Davis To Wed Mai Britt

LONDON (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr. and blonde Mai Britt announced Monday night they plan to marry soon and raise a large family.

"And I don't care," said Davis, "if the children are polka dot." The diminutive Negro entertainer and the tall shapely Swedish movie star declared their intentions at a crowded hotel news conference.

It was no surprise even though Miss Britt's divorce to American actor Eddie Gregson is not final until Sept. 28. Sammy, billed in a

cabaret here as "Mr. Wonderful" (the title of a Broadway show he did) breezily admitted that he does not expect everyone to like the idea.

"People don't have to agree — that's their prerogative," he said. "I don't want everyone to agree — I just want to be left in peace."

Davis once said that as a Jewish Negro with one eye he has all the handicaps he can handle. He lost an eye a few years ago in a California road accident. Although Davis is a convert to the Jewish

faith, Miss Britt said she would not follow him in this.

Davis expounded at the news conference on prejudice.

"I'm liable to prejudice every time I walk out of the front door," he said. "But I'm not shaking in my shoes about my career."

"Because if it's so flimsy that it would be ruined by marriage then it's not worth having."

Davis breezed into the conference 50 minutes late with a cheery "Here she is, fellers."

Miss Britt, in pink summer dress and spike heels, had no trouble peering over his head.

"She's 5 feet 7 in her stockings," said Sammy. "I'm 5 feet 6 — and that's with everything, that's standing on a chair."

Miss Britt, 24, flew from New York Saturday to join Davis, 34. He is working in a cabaret here. Her father flew in this afternoon from Sweden to meet Sammy.

"He told her he liked me very much," Davis said. The couple met last January. Davis said they decided not to wait for Miss Britt's divorce before announcing their plans because "I didn't want the columnists to get to work on us so we'd have to sneak and hide and run."

"What attracted you to Sammy?" queried newsmen. "I just love him," Miss Britt murmured.

## Lafferty Suffers Skull Fracture In Fight Friday

An SUI sophomore from Sioux City, Gerald Lafferty, was transferred to University Hospitals from the Student Infirmary Monday when it was discovered he suffered a skull fracture in a fight Saturday night.

Police said Lafferty was involved in a fight with Joseph J. Rabada, A1, Shenandoah, Pa., near the Engineering Building on Washington Street.

Rabada was charged with disturbing the peace. He is free on \$14 bond awaiting appearance in Iowa City Police Court Wednesday.

**RESCUE TRY FAILS**  
MACEDO DE CAVALEIROS, Portugal (AP) — A Gypsy and her four children drowned in a river near here while trying to save their donkey. The animal bogged down while they were trying to cross the river.

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## University Council Gains Six SUI Faculty Members

Six SUI faculty members have been elected to the University Faculty Council.

Elected to three-year terms on the Council were Seymour M.

Blaug, associate professor of pharmacy; John Gerber, professor of English, re-elected; Hugh E. Kelso, associate professor of political science; James Murray, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Raymond F. Sheets, associate professor of internal medicine.

Gladys Benz, associate professor of nursing, was elected to fill a two-year vacancy in the term of

## SUI Women's Hours To Be Considered

The Committee on Student Life is scheduled to meet in special session this afternoon to consider the proposed changes in women's hours.

Due to a lengthy meeting June 2, the committee was unable to discuss the subject of women's hours. Discussion will also be continued today on the Student Council's resolution expressing disapproval of the committee's "closed" meeting and on the Office of Student Affairs relations with off-campus householders.

The Associated Women Students have recommended the following changes: (1) increase in late leaves for sophomore, junior and senior women from 12 to 18 per semester (2) 1:30 a.m. hours on Saturday night of Homecoming and (3) elimination of most special privileges.

## Quad False Alarm Brings \$100 Fine To Dorm Visitor

A Greene, Iowa, service man, visiting a friend at SUI, was fined \$100 and costs in Ansel Chapman's Police Court here Sunday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of turning in a false fire alarm.

Keith Harris was charged after an investigation by Police Sgt. John J. Ruppert and Fireman Dean Beebe Sunday.

After questioning, Harris admitted he turned in the alarm that sent all four city trucks to Quadrangle Men's Dormitory and sent residents scurrying from their rooms.

Judge Chapman said that if Harris had not been in the armed services he would have been sentenced to a 30-day term in Johnson County Jail.

In Court, the judge said the stiff fine should be a lesson to Harris and a reminder to all that they will be dealt with similarly if found guilty of turning in a false alarm.

The false alarm was the 12th this year at large Iowa City buildings.

## Edward S. Rose says

Try our Vitamins as Multiple Vitamins, high potency-vitamins, minerals and Liver Extract — MADE FRESH — priced low — let US PERSONALLY serve you — let us fill your PRESCRIPTIONS—

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Virginia Miller, assistant professor of nursing, who is leaving the campus.

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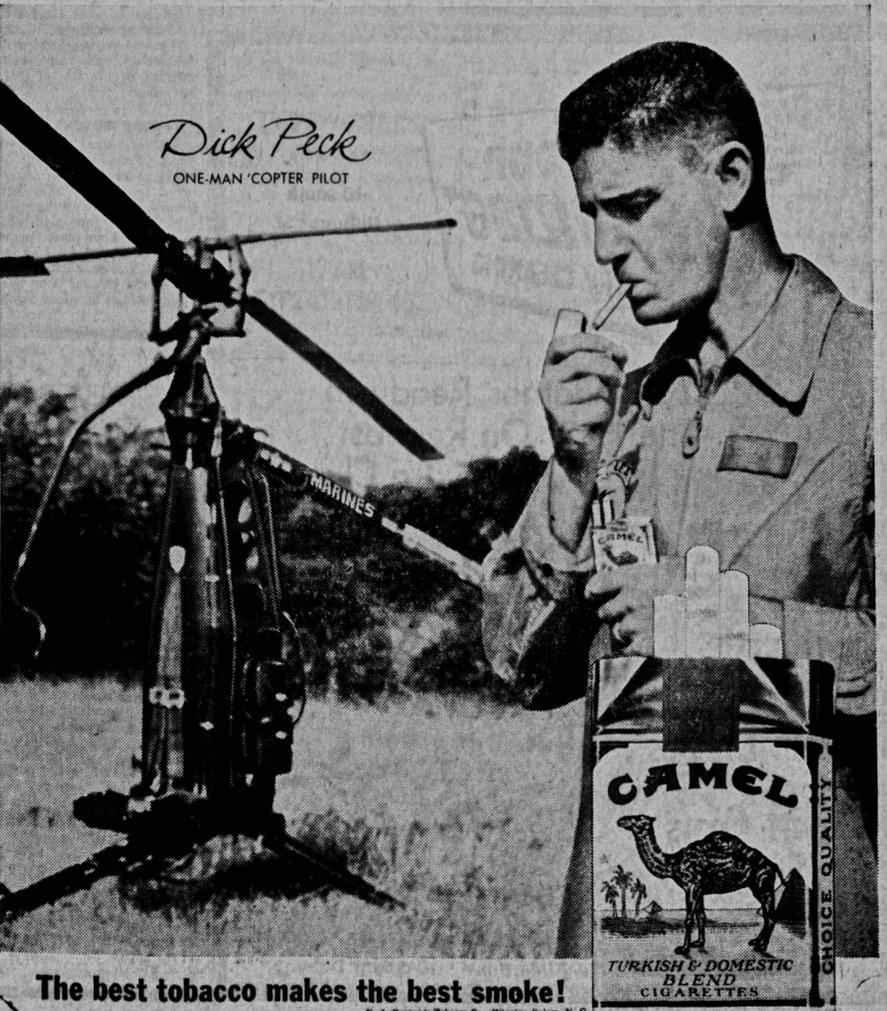
We, at First National, congratulate this year's graduates... we hope our emphasis on banking conveniences has served you well during these past four years. Your realization of the importance of banking is one which will be beneficial to you and your family throughout the years.

To those who will be returning next fall... we have enjoyed your patronage this past year. We will be looking forward to seeing you again next September.

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## Runnels Swinging Potent Bat; Leads A.L. with .378 Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Pistol Pete Runnels is firing base hits all over American League ball parks while building a commanding lead in the junior circuit batting race. The 32-year-old Boston infielder held a 37 point advantage over runnerup Whitey Herzog of Kansas City Monday. Runnels climbed 22 points in last week's games, collecting 17 hits in 38 tries. He's hitting .378 while Herzog is at .341.

In the National League, Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh has regained the No. 1 position from Milwaukee's Joe Adcock. A 5-for-8 performance in Sunday's double-

## Rickey Endorses Revised Bill

NEW YORK (AP)—Branch Rickey, Continental League president Monday endorsed the amended version of the Kefauver Bill that would curtail player operations of the majors leagues and open the way for a third big league.

The bill, currently in the hands of the Judiciary Committee, is due to be acted upon Thursday or Friday.

The amended version eliminates the reference to player control limitation but makes all minor players with four years of service in organized baseball eligible for an unrestricted draft.

"The Continental League wholeheartedly endorses the bill," Rickey said in a press conference. "It does two things. It provides a just and reasonable unrestricted draft and it permits organization of new major leagues."

Under an agreement with the major leagues, the Continental League must comply with certain stipulations, such as parks, players, pension plan, indemnity to the minors, etc., six months before the start of its first season. The Continental League has maintained it intends to start operating in 1961.

## Can Apply For Classes In 3 Sports

The Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission has announced that registration for summer golf, tennis, and archery lessons is now being taken at the Recreation Office at 130 Lafayette.

Golf lessons will begin June 20 and will run for eight sessions with each class meeting once a week for one-hour lessons. A fee of \$4.50 is charged for the eight lessons. All lessons will be conducted at the South Finkbine driving range. Lessons will be conducted for adults and children nine years of age and above. There will be morning and evening sessions for adults and the children's lessons will be held Saturday mornings.

Tennis lessons — for children, teenagers and adults — will meet twice a week for a six-week period beginning June 20. The fee for the 12 lessons will be \$3 for children and adults. The Recreation Commission urges that persons register as soon as possible for tennis lessons.

Archery lessons are given at the rate of \$1.50 per family or 50 cents per individual. The classes will have eight meetings starting June 21 and June 23. Classes will meet at Happy Hollow Playground at 6:30 p.m. Paul Helt, president of the Arrow Hawks Archery Club, will be the instructor.

**1 DEATH AT GRAND PRIX**  
ZANDVORT - ON - SEA, Netherlands (AP)—Jack Brabham of Australia won the Dutch Grand Prix Monday in a record-shattering auto race which brought death to one spectator and injury to five others.

## Cards Win 5-2 as Jackson Notches 6th Straight Win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Larry Jackson posted his sixth straight victory Monday night as he pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The veteran right-hander had a lowly 1-5 record before launching his hot streak. In the six-game string, Jackson has yielded a total of 11 runs, 9 of them earned, in 49 innings. Five of the victories have been complete games.

Jackson permitted seven hits, three of which the Phillies bunched in the first inning for both of their runs. He struck out nine and walked none.

Wildness proved costly to Chris Short, tall rookie left-hander who made his first start this season.

The Cardinals scored an unearned run in the fourth on three of the eight walks issued by Short in his six innings and an error by Ted Lepcio. Julian Javier drew a bases-loaded pass.

Philadelphia . . . 200 000 0—2 7 1  
St. Louis . . . 000 120 02—5 9 1  
Short, Gomez (7), Phillips (8), Robinson (8) and Neenan; Jackson and Smith. W—Jackson (7-5). L—Short (2-1).

**Orioles 6, Senators 1**  
BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore's talented rookies led the Orioles to a 6-1 victory over the Washington Senators Monday as Chuck Estrada scattered six hits for his sixth victory.

The 22-year-old Estrada gave up singles in each of the first two innings before Washington came to life in the seventh with three safeties. He has lost once.

It was the 28th victory in the last 40 games for the Orioles, who widened their lead to 2½ games over idle Cleveland.

Baltimore's attack was led by rookies Jim Gentile, Ron Hansen and Marv Breeding. Gentile knocked in three runs, including a seventh-inning homer to the center field fence, giving him 33 RBIs. Washington . . . 000 000 100—1 6 1  
Baltimore . . . 100 100 100—6 9 1  
Kaat, Kralick (4), Lee (5), Fischer (7) and Naragon; Estrada and Courtney. W—Estrada (6-1). L—Kaat (1-5).  
Home run — Baltimore, Gentile (7).

**ChiSox 3, Yankees 2**  
NEW YORK (AP)—An unearned run in the ninth inning broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over New York Monday night. It was their fourth decision over the Yankees in four games this season.

Luis Aparicio's third single — off the glove of third baseman Gil McDougald — brought the winning run home after two errors by McDougald and Sherm Lollar's third single had loaded the bases.

The White Sox, who had managed only three singles off loser Whitey Ford for seven innings, scored all their runs in the last two frames. It was Ford's first complete game in nine tries against Chicago since last July, but the stubby southpaw now has lost seven of eight to the White Sox in that span.

Chicago . . . 000 000 021—3 3 0  
New York . . . 001 000 010—2 11 2  
Pierce, Staley (8), Donovan (9) and Lollar; Ford and Howard. W—Staley (6-1). L—Ford (2-4).  
Home run — New York, Maris (15).

## major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	29	17	.630	Pittsburgh	29	18	.617
Cleveland	24	17	.585	San Francisco	29	18	.617
Chicago	26	20	.565	Milwaukee	21	17	.553
New York	22	21	.512	Cincinnati	23	24	.489
Detroit	20	21	.485	St. Louis	22	24	.478
Kansas City	19	26	.422	Los Angeles	21	25	.457
Washington	18	25	.419	Chicago	17	23	.425
Boston	13	26	.336	Philadelphia	16	31	.340

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
Baltimore 6, Washington 1  
Chicago 3, New York 2  
Only game scheduled.

**TODAY'S PITCHERS**  
Kansas City (Herbert 2-4) at Washington (Pascual 5-4) — night.  
Detroit (Mosl 2-3) at Baltimore (Wilhelm 2-2) — night.  
Cleveland (Grant 3-1) at Boston (Cassie 2-4) — night.  
Chicago (Wynn 2-4) at New York (Coates 5-0).

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2  
Only game scheduled.

**TODAY'S PITCHERS**  
Philadelphia (Gomez 6-3 or Robinson 6-3) at St. Louis (Breglio 2-2) — night.  
Milwaukee (Buhl 4-2) at Los Angeles (Podres 4-4) — night.  
Cincinnati (O'Toole 4-4 or Hook 4-4) at San Francisco (Antonelli 3-2) — night.  
Pittsburgh (Mizell 1-3) at Chicago (Ellsworth 2-2).

## Pick Hyde, Greenlee Captains

Sprinter Tom Hyde and distance man Don Greenlee have been chosen to head the Hawkeye track and cross country teams next season.

The selection of the 1960-61 captains was made Monday by lettermen from the past season's teams.

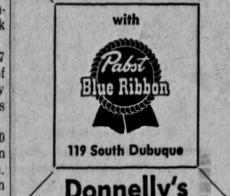
Hyde, a junior from Menasha, Wis., succeeds John Brown as track captain. He has been a steady performer for the past two seasons after being "discovered" in a physical education class. Hyde has been a consistent point winner for the Hawkeyes at distances from 60 to 440 yards and has been a key performer on the Iowa mile relay team.

Greenlee, who transferred to Iowa from Kansas, was an outstanding performer in cross country and distance events. The Primghar junior finished 12th in the Big Ten cross country event. He succeeds Jack Hill as the captain of the harriers.

## Investigate Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Athletic Commission said Sunday it is conducting an inquiry into last Friday night's Emile Griffith-Jorge Fernandez television fight at St. Nicholas Arena. The commission indicated it was not happy over the decision, which went to Griffith.

## Relax at Donnelly's



119 South Dubuque  
Donnelly's

## Bolt Wins Playoff In Memphis Open

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Tommy Bolt won his first tournament since the 1958 National Open Monday, edging Ben Hogan and Gene Littler in the playoff for top money in the \$30,000 Memphis Open.

Bolt fired a 33-35-68 over the 6,500 yard, 34-36-70 Colonial Country Club course to shove Hogan by a stroke. Littler pulled in third with a 36-34-70. The fat end of the purse was \$4,300.

After furling the front nine with a big three-stroke lead, Bolt faded and reached the 17th hole square with Hogan. But a clutch seven-putt went down for a bird which meant victory.

## Orris Wins 120 Highs In Central Track Meet

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Iowa's Bill Orris won the 120-yard high hurdles Saturday night in the Central Collegiate conference track championships.

Orris went the distance in 14.7 seconds to beat Don Corbin of Drake, who came in second. Jerry Williams of Iowa was third. Iowa's mile relay team was second.

Orris also was second in the 200 low hurdles and Iowa's John Brown was second in the 440 dash. Jack Hill of Iowa was second in the mile.

## Blames Ump For Injury To Sherry

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers said Monday that Umpire Stan Landes has a habit of losing his head instead of using it.

Buzzie Bavasi, whose defending world champions trail five teams in the "National" League, "blames Landes for an injury that may keep ace reliever Larry Sherry on the shelf for two weeks.

Sherry sprained his ankle when he stepped on a bat while running in to cover home plate in Saturday night's Chicago game. Bavasi says a batboy ran out to pick up the bat but Landes took it away from him and tossed it up the first base line.

Landes denied Bavasi's story. "I never touched it," he said, "and I'll tell that to Bavasi. . . I don't know how it got there. I always try to protect the players on a play at the plate."

But Bavasi said Landes didn't tell him any such thing. "I'm not saying Landes did it deliberately," Bavasi said. "I wouldn't accuse him of that. He just doesn't think."

## BOND OPTIONED OUT

CLEVELAND (AP)—Walter Bond, Cleveland's highly bally-hoed rookie outfielder, was optioned to Toronto of the International League Sunday night.

At the same time, General Manager Frank Lane placed outfielder Chuck Tanner, 30, back on the active list. Tanner, a left-handed batter, injured tendons in his ankle in an accident at his home during the winter.



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## JOCKEYS FINED

NEW YORK (AP)—Jockeys Manuel Paeza and Signey Cole Sunday were suspended for 10 days effective Wednesday for riding infractions Saturday at Belmont Park.

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We hope the seniors will stop in and say hello whenever they return to SUI.

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## Seven Injured In Weekend Accidents

One Hospitalized After Car Rolls In Ditch on 218

Seven persons, including three Iowa Citizens, were injured in five separate accidents over the weekend and Monday. None were hurt seriously and only one required hospitalization.

Two Pince City, Minn., sisters, Joanne and Joyce Hischer received minor injuries Monday morning when the car in which they were riding rolled into a ditch near the new Kilbrian's Sportsman's Center on Highway 218 about 13 miles north of here.

Joanne was treated at University Hospitals for bruises and abrasions and released. Her sister was reported in good condition at the hospital suffering from scalp cuts and a shoulder injury.

Theodore W. Croy, North Liberty, was treated for facial cuts and bruises at a doctor's office early Monday morning after he fell asleep at the wheel and his car bounced off guard rails near the Sportsman's Center on 218.

Jay D. Rodgers, A3, Cedar Rapids, was released from University Hospitals Sunday after being treated for cuts and bruises. He was injured when the motorcycle he was driving was involved in an accident with a car driven by Larry Pabst, Hilltop Trailer Park on Newton road near the hospital.

Police said that after the mishap, Pabst was charged with making an improper left turn and driving with an expired license.

Early Saturday afternoon, William J. Spence, 708 McLean St. and John W. Standaev, 92 Marietta Ave., suffered minor injuries after the car which Spence was driving went out of control and rolled about two miles north of here on Old Highway 218.

Highway Patrolmen at the scene said Spence's car missed a curve, and traveled nearly 300 feet down a ditch before rolling. Spence was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control. He suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Standaev, who was thrown from the careening automobile, suffered back and hand injuries. Mrs. Bessie Henderson, 1820 G St., was treated for minor bruises at a local doctor's office after being struck by a car Saturday afternoon.

Police said the car was driven by Marilyn Lacina, Route 4, Iowa City. They said Mrs. Lacina told them Mrs. Henderson stepped out of a car headed north on Dubuque Street and walked around the rear of the car and into the path of the Lacina auto.

## 70-Year-Old Fights Bear

ENGADINE, Mich. (AP)—A 70-year-old woodman fought hand to claw with an angry mother bear for 20 minutes in an Upper Michigan forest.

Arthur Le Gault saved himself from being mauled to death Sunday because he happened to be carrying a jackknife.

Brutally scratched with two teeth clawed out and a muscle torn from his neck, Le Gault fought with his bear before he remembered he had a knife in his pocket.

"I kept jabbing at the bear's eyes with the knife and finally she let loose of me and ran away," said Le Gault, a pulpwood cutter in Upper Michigan woods for the past 50 years.

Le Gault, who lives near Engadine on the edge of a forest, went out to look over timber for cutting.

He spotted a medium size black bear and decided he would return home immediately. Le Gault had a scuffle with a bear several years ago. But he was armed with a rifle then and killed the bear.

"The bear attacked me from behind," he said. "She took me by surprise and kept clawing away at me. I hit her on the nose with my fist but she stood up on her hind legs and kept up the attack."

Le Gault didn't know it at the time, but the bear apparently was angered because she thought he was coming too close to her two cubs.

After beating off the bear, Le Gault, although weakened by loss of blood, walked a mile and a quarter to his home. His son, Thomas, drove him to Tahquamenon General Hospital in Newberry.

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## Student Religious Groups' Interest Rises In Problems

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles which discuss campus political events of the year with a view to giving background material and analysis through interviews with students active in the student movements.)

Problems which student religious groups were concerned with this year have been present on campus for many years. Many reasons were given by students and advisors of religious groups interviewed explaining why the agitation among members of their organizations arose this year.

Many interviewees said that their interest in campus problems arose with discussions and study groups leading up to the Athens Conference, an international ecumenical (inter-denominational) conference held every four years, which was held last summer at Athens, Ohio.

Prominent speakers such as the Rev. Martin Luther King and Bishop Leslie Neubigen spoke to assembled delegates from many churches in the United States and foreign countries.

"A good deal of attention was given to 'frontiers' in the world, such as nationalism, the rising voice of minority groups, Communism, and technological upheaval," said the Rev. Herbert Gessert, campus minister to the United Student Fellowship of the Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

Those attending the conference were made aware of the necessity for study and concern with campus and world-wide issues, he said.

Another influence was the November lecture by the Rev. Martin Luther King, a Negro minister from Montgomery, Ala., who pointed out necessity for action in discrimination problems, Gessert said.

"The coming national elections have created a mood of consciousness of political issues," he continued. "There is a religious issue in the national contests and this might be reflected in religious groups' interest in campus politics."

The United Student Fellowship has been acting under a policy of growing awareness and concern in becoming involved in campus issues, said Sharon Mittman, N4, Muscatine, president of the group.

"We can't just stay within our own group, but must go out and witness," she said. "There is a

growing awareness of the church's place in the academic community, and the need to act, not just stay within our own cliques.

"The Student Christian Council had been thinking about the issues of racial discrimination, but the action taken in presenting a petition to the Student Council stating that we were not in favor of discrimination was spontaneous," said Keith Helmut, A3, Iowa City, a member of the council last year, representing the Nazarene Church.

"In the past, SUJ religious groups have been more diversified, and Campus Christian Council never moved forward," he commented. "Now we plan to work together as an ecumenical group."

"We felt that elimination of the clauses from fraternity constitutions was necessary," Gene Stubbs, A3, Des Moines, a member of the Disciples of Christ youth group, said. "We felt no antipathy toward the fraternities in our action."

"I have seen a tremendous awareness, and more participation, growing this year," Stubbs commented. "The groups wanted to react against conditions on campus."

In summary, religious groups acted in many ways this year and in many fields of campus activity. The Athens Conference, the speech by Martin Luther King and disgust with conditions on campus seem to be some of the motivating factors.

What are the possibilities for action next year? "I think we're finally out of our rut," commented Dean Otto, A3, Gladbrook, a member of United Student Fellowship. "This is the first time in my three years here that anything like this has happened."

"The Christian world has finally realized that it can't remain within its shell," he said. "It must go out and meet the world and understand it on its own terms."

The groups should not take definite sides on campus issues but try to make students aware of areas of concern, he said. "We want the student to wake up and think through a problem," he explained. "The church is always in the background for guidance if the student wants it."

All Protestant leaders interviewed agreed that their groups were likely to be active in the coming year, in discussions and possible actions on campus issues.

## Labor Walkout Called At Key Missile Bases

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Machinists Monday struck key bases that test intercontinental Atlas missiles and would fire them in case of war.

They voted this morning at a mass meeting here on whether to call quickie strikes at the plants that make them. The count will be announced later. A union leader said the walkout is an industry-wide walkout, saying it would be too costly.

The midnight walkout by the International Assn. of Machinists was aimed at the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., maker of Atlas and other defense items. Atlas is the nation's only operational long-range missile.

It was the first major work stoppage in troubled labor-negotiations in the aircraft-missile industry. Other strikes could follow that would tie up a majority of the industry's plants.

Picket lines went up outside Convair facilities coast to coast, including:

The Atlantic Missile Range at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where missiles and launch-detection satellites are test-fired and improved. Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., site of the only combat-ready Atlas launch pads.

Warren AFB, Wyo., and Offutt AFB, Neb., where Atlas launch sites are nearing completion. Holloman AFB, N. M., where local issues are involved.

A spokesman at Vandenberg said the strike would not affect the West Coast base's ability to launch combat missiles, because its operational pads are manned by service men. But industry observers pointed out that prolonged picketing could keep sympathetic

## union workers from serving and maintaining missiles and launching facilities.

At Cape Canaveral, the Air Force said approximately 1,500 of 1,900 IAM members are idle because of the strike. This number includes employees of Convair, Boeing, Lockheed, Douglas and Air Products — all of which reported absenteeism ranging from 25 to 100 per cent among IAM personnel.

The strike is aimed primarily at Convair, but employees of other companies are respecting the picket lines at all the missile bases.

At the Cape, the Air Force said many building tradesmen honored IAM picket lines and as a result, work slowed on construction for Saturn and Centaur space-rocket launch facilities and on launch pads being built for the solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM.

No launchings have been delayed, however, and none are likely to be unless the strike continues for several days.

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WE ARE fully equipped, insured, and experienced in moving 8' and 10' wide Mobile Homes. Contact Scotty's Livestock Express, Meadow Brook Court, Iowa City, Iowa. Phone 7000 or 6208. 6-10

**Mobile Home For Sale** 18  
1952 SAFEWAY, 8x31. Large awning. Phone 8-0017. 6-9  
1952 BRENTWOOD. Very clean, one bedroom. Nice lot at Forest View. For appointment phone 4031 or West Liberty MAIN 7-2987. 6-10  
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MALE graduate student to share apartment. Call 6012, 5 to 6 p.m. 6-9

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BUNK beds. Call 26 Solon. 6-11  
WANTED: Trunks for European 600. Also baby bed. 4245. 6-8

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PLAY groups. June 14 - August 19th. Pre-schoolers mornings. Age 6 and 7. afternoons. 3/4 acre, fenced in. Call 8-1226.  
CHILD care in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 8-4764. 7-RC  
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TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 7-3R

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CANDIES for all occasions. Andes Candies. 108 So. Dubuque. 6-19

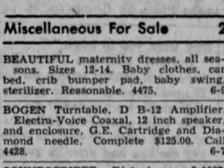
**Pets For Sale** 52  
SIAMESE kittens; 9498. 7-7

**Help Wanted, Men-Women** 58  
SUMMER room and board job on lovely home for girl. 4695. 6-9

**Help Wanted, Women** 59  
WANTED: Secretary. Receptionist at Wesley Foundation. 129 N. Dubuque, 40 hours week. Call 4768 after 5 p.m. 6-8

**Help Wanted, Men** 60  
Male swimming instructor. City Pool. 9-12 a.m. June 13 - August 13. Bill Vanatta. 8-2483 or 3346. 7-7

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WANTED: Typing or Hospital work. Mornings only. Dial 8-5553, evenings. 6-17  
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FEDERAL enlarger. Model 269. 6.9 lens. Call 9496 after 5:00 p.m. 6-20

**Home Furnishings** 2A  
REFRIGERATOR. \$40.00; large gas stove, \$20.00; Simmons Hide-a-bed, \$30.00. 8-2794. 915 Elmkin Park. 6-11  
G.E. 4 month old 21" T.V. rollaway bed; walnut end tables and coffee table; 2 lamps; leatherette chair and audubon. Call 8-1823. 6-24  
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STORE that trunk with Hawkeye Transfer. For prompt, economical service, call 8-5707, anytime. 7-2  
CALL HAWKEYE TRANSFER day or night for prompt courteous service on all of your moving needs. Local and long distance. Anything from a trunk to the depot to a houseful to California. Phone 8-5707. 6-24  
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24 HOUR Service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 6-18R  
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I WENT IN TOWN WITH MY GIRL, TOO  
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# Coeds' Goal: To Be Doctors

## Pinmates— After View Over Body

By MARGUERITE FOLLETT  
Staff Writer

SUI is the land of equal opportunity for men and women, something often taken for granted by its thousands of students. At the School of Medicine, five freshman girls are "still in the running" as they near the end of their first year.

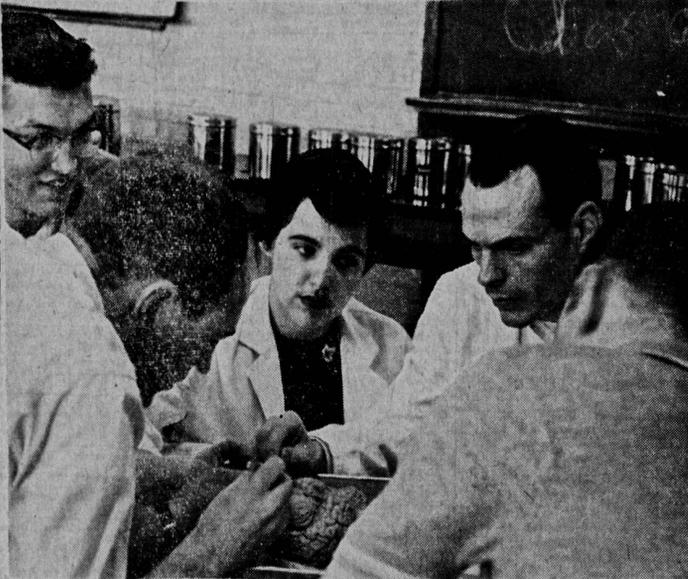
Dorothy Kelley, MI, Des Moines, and Mary Jane Adams, MI, Mason City, agree that as long as the women keep up their grades, they are regarded on the same level as the male students.

"Sex may make a difference in the opportunities when we finish med-school," Mary Jane said, "but SUI now is a far cry from the handicap placed on women med-students not too many years ago."

At the present time there is a total of 14 women in the SUI School of Medicine, five freshmen and five seniors, two sophomores and two juniors. The three freshman classmates are Nadine Kay Johnson, MI, Osage; Cherie Mohrfield, MI, Tama, and Jan Judisch, MI, Ames.

In an interview with Mary Jane and Dorothy, it was learned that the girls have many varied experiences, some of which play an important role in their social life. Dorothy was elected by the 114 members of the freshman class to be treasurer of the Student American Medical Association. Offices of president, vice president, and secretary, are held by upper classmen.

Mary Jane recently was pinned to med-school classmate, Ken Gerwin, MI, of Marshalltown. She said there is little time for dating, but that they take time out every other week for a "real date."



Out of Place? No, Not Really

Dorothy Kelley, MI, Des Moines, one of 14 female med-students at SUI, stands out conspicuously in her classes dominated by men. Examining a human brain with Miss Kelley are, from left, Joseph A. Nizelek Jr., MI, Florida, N.Y.; John W. Olney, MI, Iowa City; Richard J. Tester, MI, Sioux City; and Jim I. Myerly, MI, Des Moines.—Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Otherwise they study together every night.

Their love affair may not be considered "romantic" from the non-med-student's viewpoint. Mary Jane and Ken met "in the dissecting lab over a cadaver," she said.

Feminine med-students have Nu Sigma Phi local medical sorority to help them on what to expect in

med-tests and what is ahead for them in the future. Sorority sisters are very helpful. "The sorority has one discriminatory clause — members must be female," said Mary Jane. "After all, the women are not rushed in medical frats."

As for difficulties encountered at med-school, Dorothy, 4 ft. 10 in. tall, pointed out that "although the content is not as difficult as you might expect, it's the quantity that you have to take — so much in so short a time, with no definite assignments made."

"Everyone tries to help the other," Mary Jane said, "and there is only straight grading — with no curve."

"At med-school the student receives no course grades until the end of the year, and you have only an idea where you stand before you have your test grades," added Dorothy.

"Med-school is different from science classes in undergraduate school, in that you have a lot of personal instruction in the lab," Mary Jane said. "Three or four instructors are on hand to answer your questions. Also there is more emphasis on teaching and learning. The doctors will take time to explain something to you because

they want you to learn."

Dorothy said she chose SUI because it ranked among the top 20 medical schools in the country. A transfer from Grinnell College after three years, she added that she feels confident with the training she has had prior to coming to SUI.

"Another advantage of SUI," said Dorothy, "is that it is a state school and costs are \$200 per semester compared to \$1200 at a private medical school. Also, there is a better chance of acceptance by Iowans."

None of the freshman feminine med-students have outside jobs. They are being put through school by their parents and by income the students earn during the summer months.

The school is on a tri-semester arrangement instead of the regular two-semester academic schedule. Freshmen attend classes from 8 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; from 8 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and from 8 to 12 noon Saturday. Labs and lectures are two hours in length.

For lab work the class is divided alphabetically, with approximately 60 students in two sections. Mary Jane said she is the only woman in one section and although it was "different" at first, she is used to it now. "The boys accept us, are helpful and respectful," she said, "even though they like to tease a lot."

Dorothy said that the state legislature provides that only 120 students may enter SUI's School of Medicine, an effort to prevent overcrowding. "Only five men have dropped since the beginning of the year, so the women feel that they are holding their own," she added.

If the SUI non-med student feels sorry for himself when he is faced with finals, he should feel lucky when he sees the med-students' schedule. The freshman final examination schedule includes: Friday, June 3, Physiology Lab quiz, 9 a.m.; Medical Statistics, 2 p.m.; and Medical History, 4 p.m., all one-hour tests; Monday, Neuroanatomy, a 1½ hour laboratory practical in the morning, and a three-hour written test in the afternoon; Tuesday, Physiology, an essay test in the morning, and multiple choice in the afternoon; and Wednesday, Biochemistry, Mathematical and Clinical Problems from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and multiple choice from 1 to 4 p.m. present, Chicago, and a former AHA president. It was approved by the association's board of directors here last Saturday at a semi-annual meeting.

## Doctors Warn Heart Disease From Smoking

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The American Heart Association (AHA) warned in a report issued Monday that heavy cigarette smoking may contribute to or hasten the development of coronary heart diseases.

In its most definitive statement to date on the possible connection between smoking and the nation's leading cause of death and disability, the association stopped considerably short of finding any direct cause and effect relationship. Said the report:

"Up to the present, a number of medical studies have been made, nearly all demonstrating a statistical association between heavy cigarette smoking and mortality (death) or morbidity (illness) from coronary heart disease. In these studies, death rates from coronary heart disease (heart attacks) in middle-aged men were found to be from 50 to 150 per cent higher among heavy cigarette smokers than among those who do not smoke. This statistical association does not prove that heavy cigarette smoking causes coronary heart disease, but the data strongly suggests that heavy cigarette smoking may contribute to or accelerate the development of coronary heart disease or its complications."

The report, which was made public by Dr. A. Carlton Ernestine, association president, was prepared by a special ad hoc committee on smoking headed by Dr. Louis N. Katz, chief of the Cardiovascular Department.

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## Hip Diplomats Dig the U.N. Jazz Scene

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — While Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was host to the King of Nepal on the second floor of U.N. headquarters, Thelonious Monk entertained the U.N. Jazz Society on the fifth.

In the delegates' lounge, the secretary-general gave a state dinner for King Mahendra, U.N. officials and diplomats. In the U.N. employees' lounge, pianist Monk, tenor saxophonist Jimmy Giuffre and their quartets gave out with two hours of advanced jazz for hip international civil servants.

William R. Dixon, bespectacled, bearded Negro who founded the jazz society and served last year as its first president, opened the concert by saying that, because of the dinner: "We have been asked to keep the scene as quiet as possible."

Giuffre then walked on with drummer Dennis Charles, string bassist Buell Niedlinger and soprano saxophonist Steve Lacey. They played Giuffre's composition, "Far Out East." Then they played two more pieces by Giuffre, one by Duke Ellington and two by Monk, known as one of the inventors of bebop.

The Monk quartet played five pieces — all by Monk. One was called "In Walked Bud." It is named for Bud Powell, another pianist. Powell and Monk are among the musicians credited with laying the foundations of the bebop style in Harlem in the '40s.

The concert over, the audience left the building quietly to avoid disturbing Hammarskjold's dinner guests. In the delegates' lounge, a string orchestra could be heard playing softly.

### ARTHRITIS — RHEUMATISM Vital Facts Explained FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

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## Home Tour To Aid U.N. Refugee Fund

Six Iowa City homes, two very new, four very old, will be opened to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (with an hour out for lunch) June 20, for the benefit of the United Nations Refugee Year. The homes tour is being sponsored by the Iowa City branch of the American Association for United Nations (AAUN). All money from the sale of four tickets (\$2 apiece) from contributions, from a tea that afternoon (50 cents), and from the sale of UN cookbooks during the tour will go into the UN refugee fund to help build the Jane Addams Memorial House in Spittal, Austria.

The Jane Addams House will be the home of 32 refugees who are not eligible for resettlement elsewhere because of age, infirmity, or physical handicap. These people are among those who for years have known no home but the wooden barracks of the former prisoner of war camp in Spittal. The town has given the site for the Addams House; the Austrian government is paying for part of the building costs. Contributions such as those Iowa City will make, are paying the rest; these contributions are sent through the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

This year is the UN World Refugee Year's target date and also is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jane Addams, famed for her social welfare work in Chicago, a Nobel peace prize winner, and at one time honorary chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, an organization having consultative status with the UN.

Because of the urgency of the refugee project, the local AAUN chapter will welcome contributions to the refugee fund in addition to the purchase of tickets. Willard Boyd is chapter chairman, Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones is tour chairman; Mrs. Frank Seiberling and Mrs. Willard Lampe are ticket

chairmen. Homes to be opened for the tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Swisher, 917 Bowerly; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linder, 120 North Dodge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay, 320 Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Baker, 305 Koser; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Kos, 1 Knollwood Lane; and Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Kuhl, 119 West Park Road; The tea, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiberling, Prairie du Chien Road.

For those interested, luncheon will be available at the University Athletic Club at the Club's regular luncheon charge. Reservations may be made at the time of the ticket purchase. Tickets are available from the ticket chairman, from members of the local AAUN chapter.

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## Takes

... and that's that! Finals all over and go home. One of the easiest ways books is to toss them into the low Altoona, demonstrates. Surprisingly,

## Erbe, M

## GOP Senator Choice Goes To Convention

DES MOINES — Two forty year old lawyers, one the state's attorney general, emerged Tuesday as their party's governor nominees in final and complete unofficial Iowa primary election returns.

The selection of Edward J. McManus of Keokuk, the state's lieutenant-governor, by the Democrats and Atty. Gen. Norman Erb of Boone by the Republicans as November general election rivals highlighted Monday's primary balloting, along with the sending of the GOP senatorial nomination to a state convention for decision.

Erb won a fairly close three-way race for the GOP nomination over state Sen. Jack Schroeder of Davenport and former Lt. Gov. William H. Nicholas of Clear Lake.

The complete, unofficial tabulation gave Erb only about 36 per cent of the vote — barely squeezing by the required 35 per cent to win the outright nomination.

On the Democratic side, McManus won handily over Iowa Commerce Commissioner Harold Hughes of Ida Grove.

State Sen. Jack Miller of Sioux City led a field of six Republicans who sought their party's senatorial nomination, but none received the required 35 per cent vote. The candidate will be named by the Republican state convention July 20.

Nicholas said in a statement: "We're going to have a hard enough time to elect Erb. But I'll be out fighting for the Republican ticket this fall the same as I always have."

Monday's primary vote turnout did not reach an expected 350,000 total. However, it surpassed the 1958 count of 293,077 and was virtually the same as the vote of 334,701 cast in the 1956 presidential year.

McManus said Democrats face a tough battle against the Republicans in November "but by the grace of God and a fast infield we can beat them."

In the governor's primary, with all 2,486 precincts reported, Erb got an unofficial 81,898 votes to 75,546 for Schroeder and 67,962 for Nicholas. McManus got 74,231 to 45,830 for Hughes.

With all precincts reporting in the GOP senatorial race, Miller had 66,353 votes, former Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman 62,537, Rollo Bergeson of Des Moines 32,001, and state Rep. Kenneth Stringer of Davenport 29,756. Oliver Reeve of Waverly 15,652 and Ernest Seeman of Waterloo 10,949.

Gov. Herschel Lovless, running unopposed for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, received 116,116 votes with 2,432 precincts reported.

Other results:

LT. GOVERNOR — Democrat: 2486 pcts. Hansen 59,275; Reppert 54,788.

STATE TREASURER — Republican: 2486 pcts. Abrahamson 126,261; Cruickshank 35,821; Lauterbach 44,545.

STATE TREASURER — Democrat: 2486 pcts. Beckley 49,292; Lawlor 58,178.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Republican: 2486 pcts. Abels 56,294; Fletcher 60,690; Hultman 74,956.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Democrat: 2486 pcts. Dunbar 48,138; Wilson 59,697.



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curtains away from  
your range!

Gentle breezes may make sheer curtains dance prettily before an open window, but . . . is it safe? Not if those curtains are flying low over your range where they might catch fire! So why take chances? Keep curtains short and tied in place. Another safety tip to follow while cooking, be sure to keep handles of pots and pans from extending beyond the edge of the range out of the reach of little ones.

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