

## Israeli Nab Offended Sovereignty

### Eichmann Captured By Jewish Volunteers, Explanation Reveals

BUNEOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina demanded Wednesday that Israel return ex-Nazi Adolf Eichmann and punish those responsible for his recent capture on Argentine soil.

Foreign Minister Diogenes Taboada released the text of an Argentine note to Israel in reply to the Israeli explanation made Monday in the case.

The Argentine attitude was tougher than had been predicted.

In the note to Israel, the Argentine government said that seizure of Eichmann involved a violation of national territory. Israel had sought to soothe Argentina's ruffled feelings of offended sovereignty.

The Argentine note said that once Eichmann is returned to this country, Israel will find the way paved for asking his delivery according to means granted by international law.

The note demanded Eichmann's return and said the issue would be taken to the U.N. if he was not brought back in a week.

It also was announced that the Argentine ambassador to Israel, Rodolfo Garcia Arios, had been ordered to return home, and was considered likely that Israel's ambassador to Buenos Aires, Areih Levavi, would be asked to leave Argentina. But it was not expected that diplomatic relations would be formally broken off, at least for the present.

Israel's explanatory note on Eichmann acknowledged that his capture climaxed a relentless 15-year search by a band of Jews. It insisted that the so-called commando volunteers acted without official Israeli knowledge and said Eichmann agreed to go with his captors to Israel and face trial.

The Israeli note said the group that hunted down the Nazi chief had learned months ago that he was living in Argentina without the knowledge of Argentine authorities but with the help of other former Nazis.

There have been unofficial reports that Eichmann was seized in a Buenos Aires suburb early in May and whisked to Israel aboard a special plane that brought an Israeli delegation here for Argentine independence Day celebrations.

The Argentine note also demanded the "punishment of those responsible for the violation of national territory" and rejected an Israeli contention that "Many Nazis live in Argentina."

## 2 Convict Inmates Flee SUI Hospital

The search for two state penitentiary inmates who escaped Tuesday night from the University Hospital continued late Wednesday. The two, brought to the hospital for medical treatment, stole \$33 from other patients before fleeing in a patient's car which they stole from the hospital lot. The incident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Authorities identified the two men as Henry Dupue, alias Thomas Bennett, 44, and James Jackson, 36. Both were serving 10-year terms in the penitentiary at Fort Madison, Dupue for forgery, and Jackson for robbery.

Police described Dupue as five feet 10 inches tall, weighing 164 pounds, with a dark complexion and a crew cut hair style. Jackson, also five feet 10 inches in height, weighs 152 pounds, has a ruddy complexion and blonde hair. Both men were clad in light green shirts and brown trousers.

The car which the two reportedly took from the hospital lot bore Missouri license plates, No. B-70719.

The University Hospital treats inmates of all state institutions, and has no security ward. According to hospital officials the escapees had not been under guard. A spokesman for the hospital said that "if the head of the penal institution indicates that a convict should be under guard, then they supply that guard. Normally, not every inmate brought to the hospital for treatment is guarded."

The convicts had been in the hospital for several days prior to their escape and were housed in a small medical ward, containing fewer than 10 beds, officials said.

A state-wide alarm for the capture of the prisoners was broadcast by Iowa City police.

# 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

## Weather Forecast

Today Iowa will have scattered showers and thunderstorms and little temperature change. The highs will be from 72-78. Tonight there will be variable cloudiness with scattered showers. Friday the west will be partly cloudy and the east will have scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, June 9, 1960

# Rocky to Nixon: 'Tell Program' But Governor Denies His Hat's in the Ring

By JOHN G. ROGERS

NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller charged that Vice President Nixon has not told the American people his program "to meet the great matters before the nation," and he challenged Nixon to put his views on the line immediately. In charging Nixon with declaring no program, Rockefeller used some sharp language: "We can not . . . march to meet the future with a banner aloft whose only emblem is a question mark."

Rockefeller's challenge to Nixon — acknowledged by Rockefeller to be a front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination — came in a statement issued after a very busy 16 hours or so of political activity by the Governor.

On Tuesday evening, Rockefeller had flown to Washington in his private plane for the sole purpose of having breakfast Wednesday with President Eisenhower to tell him of his plan to call upon the Vice President for more public declarations.

When the Washington breakfast meeting was over, Rockefeller flew back to New York.

From the airport he hurried to the Hotel Roosevelt here for a luncheon meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee, a handful of Republican legislative leaders and other prominent Republicans, some 50 persons in all.

At the luncheon, Rockefeller let the New York Republicans in on his plans. Also, he told them, for the first time flatly and officially, that he intends to go to the National Convention opening July 25 in Chicago, presumably as head of the New York 96-vote delegation.

Earlier, the Governor had first said that he would not go because he thought his attendance might be misconstrued in view of his insistence that he was not a candidate for the nomination. Later, he altered that and said that he would like to attend.

After the luncheon, Rockefeller finally made his 2,000-word statement public, and he read parts of it before television cameras.

A reporter asked, "Does this mean your hat's in the ring?" Rockefeller shook his head in the negative.

His long statement was divided into four parts. The first said that plain and candid talk was requisite in this time when the "forces of freedom (are) challenged as never before." Then, he said, "I am deeply convinced, and deeply concerned, that those now assuming control of the Republican Party have failed to make clear where this party is heading and where it proposes to lead the nation."

The second part opened with ringing praise of Eisenhower so recently vilified by Premier Khrushchev, of the Soviet Union: "No attack or abuse from any quarter can diminish — it can only dramatize — the dignity and the integrity of the leadership that Eisenhower has given to both nation and party."

Having thus expressed himself about Eisenhower, who has endorsed Nixon for President, Rockefeller turned to Nixon.

"I know," he observed, "it is unconventional . . . on the political scene — to mention lacks or lapses in one's own party. But the times we live in are not conventional . . . in this spirit I am compelled to say two things bluntly. "One: I find it unreasonable — in these times — that the leading Republican candidate . . . has firmly insisted upon making known his program and his policies not before, but only after, nomination by his party."

"Two: I find it unreasonable — and urgently necessary — that the new spokesmen of the Republican Party declare now, and not at some later date, precisely what they believe and what they propose, to meet the great matters before the nation."

In this connection, it is believed that Nixon has referred to refer pronouncing details of any program because he intends to depart on some issues from the position of the Eisenhower Administration, but does not wish to do so until he is formally the party's nominee.

Also, Eisenhower is "not too happy" about the tone of the Rockefeller attack, not only on Nixon personally, but also on policies of the Eisenhower Administration. As for differing with these policies, Eisenhower has said in a news conference that he expects Nixon to express divergent views on some subject, although he never has had a "serious" disagreement with his vice president.

The Vice President ducted reporters after his conference with Eisenhower, and had no comment on the Rockefeller statement. Neither did the White House. Nixon, his office said, will have no reply as such to Rockefeller, but he is having a press conference in Camden, N.J., at 5 p.m. Thursday at which the subject undoubtedly will be brought up.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's candidate for the Republican presidential nomination still is Vice President Nixon, it can be stated authoritatively.

The President told Nixon this in a 45-minute private talk with him late Wednesday, after entertaining New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at breakfast and private 90-minute meeting.

Also, Eisenhower is "not too happy" about the tone of the Rockefeller attack, not only on Nixon personally, but also on policies of the Eisenhower Administration. As for differing with these policies, Eisenhower has said in a news conference that he expects Nixon to express divergent views on some subject, although he never has had a "serious" disagreement with his vice president.

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## Japanese Premier Urges Earlier Passage of Treaty

BY MARGUERITE HIGGINS

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi has pledged an all-out effort to get the United States-Japanese Treaty passed at least several days before June 19 — the original date for the pact to become law and the day of President Eisenhower's arrival in Tokyo.

This vitally important but politically risky change of plans is aimed, it is learned, at reducing the trouble-making potential of the anti-treaty elements in Japan by causing them to blow off at least some steam before Eisenhower's appearance. For the day the treaty becomes law, the well-organized minority opposition is expected to

take to the streets for demonstrations.

Premier Kishi's decision to push the treaty through the Upper House of the Japanese Parliament either June 15 or 16 which was conveyed to Washington early this week, it is learned, helped influence the State Department and the White House against cancellation of Eisenhower's trip.

In secret testimony Tuesday before Congress, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said, it is understood, that a change of timing in the adoption by Japan of the treaty could considerably ease tensions that threaten to mar Eisenhower's Tokyo welcome.

The secretary made the point that the more violent elements in Japan were primarily anti-treaty rather than anti-Eisenhower and that it would be well to let them vent their feelings in advance rather than give them the opportunity to link his arrival with the principal object of their wrath.

It is also understood that this part of Herter's reasoning influenced a number of doubtful senators during the Foreign Relations Committee hearings Tuesday to swing to support the idea of going ahead with the trip.

The question remains as to whether Kishi can pull off the change of timing. His Liberal-Democratic (Conservative) Party has a majority in the Upper House

— 135 out of 250 — and this is all that is needed to make the treaty, which has already been passed by the Lower House, law. But will all Kishi's followers go down the pro-treaty line?

With a little necessary oversimplification of Japan's constitutional processes, here are the alternatives as seen by Washington:

1. Kishi has in fact a better than even chance of getting the treaty through the Upper House of Councilors because in addition to the Liberal-Democrats he stands a chance of picking up votes from individual members of splinter parties such as the Democratic Socialist Party (17 votes) and the Conservative Doshikai (10).

2. Under Japan's unusual constitutional provisions on foreign affairs, nothing much would be lost concretely even if the Upper House voted it down since the treaty's passage into law would thereupon revert back to the original date of June 19.

Under Japanese law, if the Upper House approves a treaty it goes automatically into effect. But if it disapproves a treaty nothing whatsoever happens except that the Lower House is asked whether it wants to consider the objections of the Upper House.

## House Lowers Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to continue a batch of war-born taxes and to set the national debt limit at \$293 billion for the year beginning June 30.

Both actions were urged by the Treasury, which now will try to persuade the Senate to follow suit.

This lower debt top would be low enough to cramp the Government's financial style during the lean months when it is waiting for tax collections. Administration hopes for a budget surplus would get a body blow.

The principal taxes involved are those on corporate income, alcoholic beverages, automobiles, parts and accessories, telephone service, and passenger fares. Without congressional action, the rates would drop with accompanying revenue losses — \$2.5 billion, for example, in corporate income taxes.



## Victor Votes for Victor

Bolivia's president, Victor Paz Estenssoro, drops his ballot in the box in La Paz during Sunday's presidential election. Estenssoro, who nationalized Bolivia's tin industry in 1952, won another four-year term by an overwhelming majority. He ran on the pro-American Nationalist Revolutionary Movement ticket to defeat three other candidates.

## Senators' Pool To Bring Back Glories of Ancient Rome

BY DAVID WISE

WASHINGTON — Senators have secretly ordered a lavish, 20-by-20 foot swimming pool for the basement of the old Senate Office Building on Capitol Hill, it was learned Wednesday.

Plans for the luxurious white-tile pool, in which the senators can gambol between roll call votes, are already on the drawing boards of the Capitol architect. Construction, expected to start soon, is to be paid for out of \$100,000 remaining in an appropriation voted in 1958 allegedly to remodel "rusty plumbing" in the office building.

The hidden pool is to be constructed in the private senatorial "Health Suite" tucked away out of public view under a stairway on the ground floor of the office building. The "Health Suite" already contains a smaller eight-by-12 foot pool and private dressing rooms worthy of the baths of ancient Rome.

The new swimming pool would be hidden from public eyes in more ways than one. A search of available records Wednesday failed to turn up any report, hearing or legislation mentioning the new pool. Its senatorial sponsors apparently hoped to build the hush-hush project without anybody knowing about it.

The senate office building commission, of which Sen. Dennis Chavez, D-N.M., is chairman, gave the pool the green light at a closed meeting 10 days ago, it was learned. Plans were immediately drawn up by the office of Capitol architect J. George Stewart, who is not an architect.

On July 10, 1957, the Senate approved a law authorizing the Capitol architect "to make structural, mechanical and other changes and improvements in the existing Senate Office Building." The same law "hereby authorized to be appropriated such sums as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this act. . . ."

A year later, Stewart informed the Senate Appropriations Committee that the remodeling he had in mind would cost only \$2.5 million. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), an arch-foe of Stewart exploded: "Seven and a half million dollars? The building itself costs you only \$9.5 million and just to remodel it costs you seven and a half million? That is outrageous, in my humble judgment."

Ellender also wanted to know why Stewart wanted \$606,000 for a new heating system for the building. The architect of the capitol replied: "Well, when you get into piping after 50 years senator, you can look for trouble."

"Personally, I cannot see any need for these expenditures," Ellender snapped, but such partisan objections were overruled by Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), committee chairman, who explained: "The committee then approved, and the Senate voted \$250,000 — not the \$7.5 million requested — for the "remodeling" job."

## Railroads To Negotiate With Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to shunt aside a possible strike, a White House emergency board proposed Wednesday that the nation's railroads boost the pay of about 650,000 nonoperating workers by five cents an hour.

The board's 100-page report to President Eisenhower received a noncommittal reception from spokesmen for the railroads and 11 unions representing clerks, maintenance men and others who do supporting jobs but do not actually run the trains. Both sides promised to study the recommendations.

Although the proposals of such emergency panels are not binding, they generally have set the pattern in the past for settlements.

The Railway Labor Act, under which Eisenhower named this emergency board, bans any strike for at least the next 30 days while the opposing management and union groups negotiate on the basis of its recommendations.

Industry spokesmen said the White House panel's wage proposals came close to a five-and-a-half-cent arbitration award last week in a money dispute between the Engineers' Brotherhood and the railroads. The Conductors' Union accepted the same terms. This suggested outline may have been drawn.

The panel suggested a five-cent wage increase go into effect July 1 and that the two sides negotiate certain improvements in the industry's health-welfare program in place of still another rise in pay early next year.

The board's proposal, if accepted, would be quite a comedown from the unions' demands for 25 cents an hour more. But it would be quite a union gain from the railroads' counterdemand that the workers take a 15-cent-an-hour pay cut. The nonoperating workers now average \$2.40 an hour.

"The parties are poles apart on the financial condition of the railroad industry," the report said, adding that the carriers describe their industry as poor and troubled while the unions claim the industry's finances are prosperous.

The three-man board said the rival interests seem to agree that their industry is in retreat, but differ on the direction.

"The American community expects more from both labor and management in this industry than retreat," the report said sharply.

Noting the depressed economic condition of the rail industry, the board told Eisenhower there is a need that national policies be shaped to meet the situation which has trimmed 400,000 workers from rail payrolls in the past 10 years.

"The public and public officials need to understand that the failure to treat decisively and in the immediate future such issues of a national transportation policy is certain to result in considerably greater conflict in collective bargaining between the parties in the future, report said.

## Pilot Safe; Strays over Iron Curtain

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — An American glider pilot in world championship competition strayed behind the Iron Curtain but was reported safe Thursday in Communist East Germany.

There was no immediate indication whether the East Germans — or the Soviet occupation forces — would treat Schroeder as hospitable as they had the C47 plane.

East German police at Grevesmuhlen refused to give any information on Schroeder's whereabouts. In the past, when West German gliders made emergency landings in East Germany the East Germans released them after a few days and let them go home with their machines.

## Class of 1910 Honored—

# Alums Here Thursday

Amid the hush of SUI classroom activities, Iowa City will be teeming with hundreds of University graduates Thursday through Saturday. The occasion is the 1960 Alumni Reunions honoring the Golden Jubilee of the class of 1910.

A cheery "Hello!" accompanied by much handshaking, will be the word for the day as old classmates meet and reminisce about the "good old days at SUI."

About 90 members — an unusually high number — are expected to return to campus this year, Miss Blanche Holmes, secretary of the classes said. Representatives of the class are expected from Maryland, Kansas, Michigan, Louisiana, New Jersey, Massachusetts, California, Montana, Texas, and Washington, D.C.

One of the real old-timers of SUI, Edward S. White of Harlan, Iowa, has made reservations to attend the reunion. White graduated with the class of 1894.

From 300 to 600 alumni, including members of other graduating classes from all over the United States are expected to attend. Reservations are still coming in, Miss Holmes said.

A traveling trophy cup will be awarded to the class with the largest percentage of members registered by 3:30 p.m., Saturday. This cup has been awarded annually since 1914.

Special events scheduled for the returning alumni include the Emeritus Club dinner, the Golden Jubilee Dinner, and an All-Alumni Luncheon. A Forum on "Fine Arts at SUI" will also be held.

Graduates of 1909 and earlier will be honored at the Emeritus Club Dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Burge Hall. Started in 1947, the Emeritus Club's membership consists of alumni who graduated at least 51 years prior to the present year.

Each year, those who attend for first time are inducted into the club, and presented with Emeritus Club certificates. Nearly 300 alumni have now received the certificates which resemble SUI graduation diplomas.

Fifty-year graduates from all classes of 1910 will be honored at the Golden Jubilee Dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Burge Hall. Members of this class will receive gold medals inscribed, "For attendance at the 50th anniversary of graduation."

The All-Alumni Luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Main Lounge of the Union will be attended by tenth, silver, and golden anniversary graduates, as well as by all other classes.

Earl E. Harper, director of the SUI School of Fine Arts, will lead a panel discussion at the Fine Arts Forum to be held at 10:30 Saturday morning in Macbride Auditorium. Main theme of the forum will be the exploration of why fine arts graduate students are attracted to SUI.

During the discussion, Harper will explain how and why the School of Fine Arts was founded at SUI. Later three graduate students, none of whom received their bachelor's degree from SUI, will tell why they chose SUI for graduate work, and what each has found here.

Class reunions of the nursing class of 1945, the medicine classes of 1945 and 1925, and the law classes of 1915 are also planned for the weekend.

One-hour guided bus tours of the campus and the city will be given to alumni Friday afternoon and Saturday morning and afternoon. The bus will leave from the south entrance of the Union at

2:30 p.m. Friday, and at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

A wide program of other events is also scheduled in conjunction with the alumni reunions. The first event is the College of Dentistry Senior Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

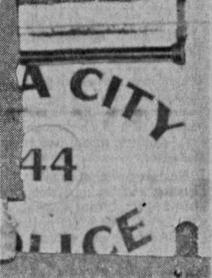
Convocation ceremonies for the College of Dentistry and the College of Medicine will be held at 8 p.m. that night. Fifty-two new doctors of dental surgery will be honored at the Dental Convocation in Macbride Auditorium. SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis will address the graduating dentists.

The Medical Convocation, honoring graduating doctors, will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union. Dr. David E. Price, an assistant surgeon general in the United States Public Health Service, will deliver the address.

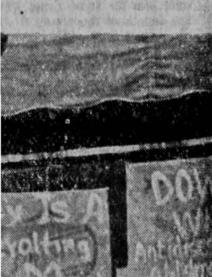
Friday's program will include the University Commencement at 9:30 a.m. in the Field House. University President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver the main address, "Education for the Unforeseen," at the spring Commencement exercises. Approximately 1,300 students will receive degrees during the exercises, which marked the 102nd year in which SUI has granted degrees.



Capistrano, spring may blossom harbinger of spring is that ever this student evidently has taken with a resounding — pfffft.



When he hitched a ride with SUI Homecoming parade last fall, a long trudge along the winding city few who found a place to rest



a lively atmosphere of something

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Time For Scholarly Pursuits Jet-Age Pace Leaves Little

By STUART H. LOORY Herald Tribune News Service

(Mr. Loory, of the Herald Tribune News Service staff, recently interviewed Dr. King and covered several of his speeches in the South.)

Lord, we ain't what we oughta be. We ain't what we wanna be, we ain't what we gonna be. But thank God, we ain't what we was.

—Old Negro Slave Preacher's Prayer.

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who quoted an "Old Negro Slave Preacher's Prayer" to a predominantly white audience in the Fellowship Hall of the Segregated University Baptist Church in Chapel Hill, N.C., recently, is living testimony of the ungrammatical truth of the last line.

The equally ungrammatical truth of the first, second and third lines he applied with even more severity to himself than others in his race.

At 31, the Baptist pastor who four years ago burst onto the national scene, as organizer of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, fears he is going stale.

"I feel myself warming up the same old stuff and serving it to my audiences over and over again," he confided to a sympathetic fellow clergyman at the end of a 28-hour visit here. Earlier in the day he told an interviewer that the jet-age pace of a leader left him with little time to refine and refresh his advocacy of non-violent resistance as the vehicle southern Negroes should use to win social, economic and political equality.

He told his interviewer: "At one time I was interested in going into scholarly pursuits. I had no idea I would be catapulted into a position of leadership in social action. I always have a feeling of homesickness for the intellectual life. I don't get a chance to read and commune with great ideas as much as I would like."

Since the end of the 14-month Montgomery bus boycott, Dr. King has traveled from 2,500 to 3,000 miles a week, explaining his non-violent philosophy to indi-

viduals ranging from President Eisenhower to frustrated Negro high school students. This leaves little time for reading or reflection.

"I do an hour of devotional reading every morning after I wake up," he said, "but I can't do much more. Some days I can only get in a half hour." His devotional reading includes the Bible and work by theologians. The volume he brought to Chapel Hill was Harry Emerson Fosdick's "The Enduring Message of the Bible."

The last book he read for pleasure was Harry Golden's "Only In America." "My desk is piled with books that I would like to read," he said. "I hope to get around to them. People send me books from all over the country."

If Dr. King's intellectual endeavors have been reduced, his public speeches do not reveal the fact. In a typical 45-minute talk, he embellishes his message with allusions to and quotations from Amos, Epicurus, Aristotle, Plato, Socrates, Jesus, John Donne, Mahatma Gandhi, Langston Hughes and Negro spirituals and preachings — all without the aid of prepared text or notes.

He is a striking figure on a rostrum. Of medium height and weight, his trim frame is draped with conservatively cut, immaculately attended dark suits. His striped ties are always neatly knotted, his black shoes shined but not overly so. As he talks, he never moves from the spot in which he squarely plants his feet. Only his mouth, eyes and hands have motion and, indeed, they all appear to be communicating.

Dr. King tells his audiences the fight for equality of Negroes has been lifted from the legal and political level to the moral level with the onset of the non-violent movement (manifested at present with the lunch counter sit-ins throughout the south). He reminds them that Negroes are not battling for convenient seats on buses or the right to drink coffee and eat hot dogs in variety stores. "The real demand is for respect and dignity," he says.

His philosophy is from Christianity — all men are one in the eyes of God. His tactics are from

Gandhi (whose every recorded word he has studied carefully) — resistance to the laws of man are justified when they conflict with a higher, moral law. His rationale is from Hegel — there can be no progress without at least tension and perhaps violence.

He is convinced the South will experience violence before the Negro wins the respect and dignity he seeks. But the violence must be one-sided with the Negro suffering the blows. The Negro, he says, "must meet physical force with soul force." He told an audience: "Somebody in this world must have sense enough to meet hate with love."

Thus, he says, the Negro demonstrator for equality must not carry his placards and organize his boycotts out of hate or revenge. "We do not hate you, we love you," he tells the white segregationists (many of whom come to hear him). "We do not want to annihilate you or damage you, we want to redeem you."

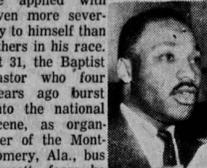
Along with setting down the philosophical lines of the non-violent movement, Dr. King has also been its chief spokesman, organizer, fund raiser and tactician. This leaves him little time for his wife and two pre-school children in Atlanta, Ga. His recent sojourn to Chapel Hill, was typical of the pace he maintains. In 28 hours there were three formal speeches and two after-dinner talks as well as question-and-answer sessions in two classrooms and three receptions.

"There is something else I can give this movement besides constant going," he said. "I'm trying to work out a plan now which would give me more time that would create leadership. I'm trying to get an organization set up so that I could get away from the detail."

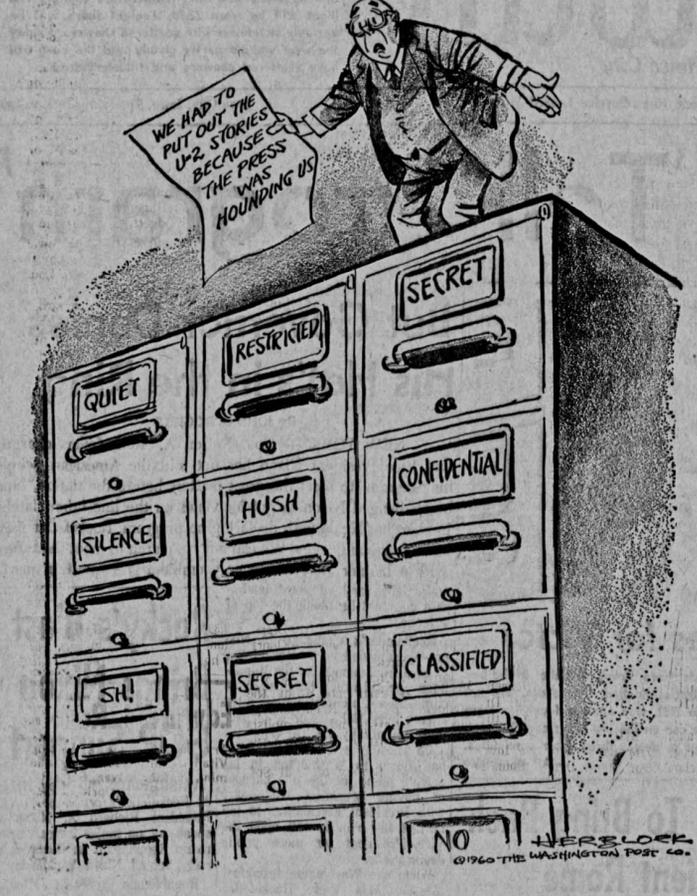
Dr. King is founder and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), an organization devoted to non-violent action for equality of Negroes. He is training a corps of lieutenants to relieve him of administrative burdens and less important fund-raising \$50,000 a year for its program, mostly from religious groups and labor organizations. The SCLC recently hired a full-time fund raiser.

Dr. King exhorts southern Negroes and sympathetic whites to join his movement. "If you can't fly, run and if you can't run, walk and if you can't walk, crawl — but by all means keep moving," he told his Chapel Hill audience.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s own problem is this: He must devise a way to slow himself down enough to set all his supporters flying.



DR. KING



Speakers Platform

'Non-White'-Real Estate Drop Belief Dispelled by Report

Racial discrimination in northern states has naturally been overshadowed by the more sensational occurrences in the South but no one can deny it does exist. Now and then the problem erupts in the newspaper columns, usually with regard to a Negro's attempts to move into an all-white neighborhood with the subsequent protest of the residents there.

The report, researched in San Francisco, Oakland, and Philadelphia, reached the conclusion that many factors other than non-white entry influenced the rise and fall of real-estate prices under these conditions: 1.) The strength of non-whites desire to move in; 2.) The willingness of white families to purchase property in a racially-mixed neighborhood; 3.) The choice of housing available to white families; 4.) Housing available to non-whites;

5.) Relative levels of home prices; 6.) The state of business conditions, and 7.) The long-run trend of property values.

The study was conducted by comparing all-white neighborhoods into which some non-whites had entered with those remaining all-white. In 41 per cent of the comparisons the "entered" neighborhoods' prices were within 5 per cent of the all-white areas and in 44 per cent they were higher.

If this study is typical of other similar situations the protesting homeowners, if they are sincere in their arguments, should breathe easier about the effect on their property values; if they are not sincere, they should look for a better basis for their prejudiced protests.

College Forum—

Great Poems Outlast Good Laws

Mr. Robert Frost is a venerable and greatly respected writer, and his support of the proposal to found a National Academy of Culture may well move some congressmen to favor such a cause.

But the chief reason he gave for his support is touching rather than impressive—unless he spoke with gentle irony. Mr. Frost is quoted as saying "I want our poets to be declared equal to what shall I say—the scientists? No, to big business." And again, "The great thing, you see, would be the recognition that (the Academy) would give." These notions rise some uneasy questions.

Are 'our poets,' or anybody's poets that that matter, an undifferentiated group to be granted blanket recognition? If "our poets" are declared "equal to business men," does that imply also that all poets are equal among themselves? Is the recognition which poets seek individual by something that can be bestowed by an act of Congress and a new national institution? Is the public "awareness" a poet desires the kind that might conceivably be aroused by producing him on a par with the industrialist, the banker, the shop keeper?

Mr. Frost may be suspected of pulling his hearers' legs a little. He knows that he himself, for example, occupies a place a good deal better recognized and more widely recognized than that of the

average business man. And he knows too that the product of his genius will live a good deal longer than manufactured things—he does not need to be reminded that the Bust outlines the Citadel and that great poems are remembered when good laws are forgotten. If he affects an amusing humility in Washington it is because that is a game he enjoys.

"I want you to declare our equality," he said, "not our superiority but our equality. We can take care of the rest." Of course it is only "the rest" that counts for the poet. And it is "the rest" which lies wholly beyond the best effort of Congress or any of its creations.

(Reprinted from The Kentucky Kernel.)

A 1-Armed Gunman?

BY BOB SALMAGGI

Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Every time a new Western looms on TV's horizon, the star and producer modestly go on record as fervently proclaiming that their property is the greatest thing since sliced bread. "This one is different," is a favorite line, and sometimes they throw in a little window dressing by adding, "We're all excited about it and everyone is sure it's going to hit big."

Famous last words, in many cases. And even if they do it, the "big difference" is usually a variation on a very familiar, tired theme. At any rate, throw another out-burner into the video ring, because "Tate" is coming to town.

Who? Tate, a gun-slinger, and he's no different as far as being "different" goes. But hear this — he is a Civil War veteran, who has a morbid souvenir from the fracas — a paralyzed left arm, encased in a leather sheath and glove, and supported by a sling.

Grim? Not especially to executive producer Alvin Cooper's way of thinking. "Look," he said quickly, "the original Tate, who

was a fictional character by Harry Julian Fink, had no arm at all. Amputated right above the elbow. Now that to me would have been revolting.

"Anyway, no agency would have any part of it that way. The property floated around for two years. Finally, I got hold of it, gave Tate a whole but paralyzed arm, and the agency bought the idea.

"Tate is symbolic of the guy who has to face the world with one arm tied behind his back, so to speak. It's a handicap against the odds."

We took a rough, random poll of some people in our immediate desk area as to their reaction to a Western hero with a paralyzed arm encased in leather. The results pretty much indicate that the idea is somewhat distasteful. Strong adjectives such as "disgusting," "ghoulish," and "gruesome," just about size up the situation. Two people took a neutral point of view, and said that they'd have to see it first.

How does David McLean, the man who will portray Tate, feel about all this? It doesn't bother him now, although the idea left him a bit queasy in the beginning.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 20, 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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. Warnock from June 1 to June 14. Phone 8-2668 for a sitter or information. Call Mrs. Sieber at 8-1843 for information about membership in the league.

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, Monday, June 20, at 1 p.m.; 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 10; Economics, by June 13; and Business Statistics, by June 14.

SPRING SEMESTER GRADE REPORTS will be mailed to students leaving a stamped, addressed envelope at the Registrar's Office in University Hall.

DELTA SIGMA PI'S Special Promotion Committee 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.

DAILY IOWAN special reduced subscription rate 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.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT — Summer addresses should be reported by those still seeking positions. Postcards or a memo should be sent to the Placement Office.

LIBRARY HOURS: Summer Session hours: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reserve, 8 a.m.-12 noon); Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for candidates for degrees in June may be picked up at the Alumni House, across from the Union.

WEIGHT TRAINING BOOM will be opened for use by students on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The Hiroshima Bomb History—

'No High Ground'

—Political and Moral Implications

REVIEWED BY JOHN K. HUTCHENS

NEW YORK (HTNS) — NO HIGH GROUND. By Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey 2d. Harper 272 pages. \$4.

Shortly after a five-ton weapon dropped out of the belly of a B-29 over Hiroshima at 8:15 a.m. plus 17 seconds on Aug. 6, 1945, and launched a new era in war-making, a Japanese official broadcast declared: "The effectiveness of this bomb... should not be regarded as slight." Truth and the Japanese Imperial government's war-time admissions were not often on chummy terms, but here at least they met in momentous undertone at one of the turning points in all history.

To a couple of able, hard-digging journalists it rightly appears a tale worth still another telling.

They are Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II, of the Washington Bureau of the Cowles Publications, and what they have done is to round up and present, in layman's language, as many significant aspects as are available of a story that shook the world and changed it forever.

A glance at the bibliography of "No High Ground" tells you that much of what they report is well known. Any reader of, say William L. Laurence's "Dawn Over Zero" and "Men and Atoms," John Hersey's "Hiroshima," Arthur H. Compton's "Atomic Quest," must feel himself on generally familiar ground here. It

could hardly be otherwise if this book were to have any value at all.

But if there are no major revelations in "No High Ground," its authors have made their own specific, valuable contribution. They quote from hitherto guarded documents in the archives of the Manhattan project and the armed services. Like good reporters not averse to legwork, they have searched out and interviewed surviving participants in the great saga and followed through on the later careers of some of them. They have considered, without passing judgment on, the first atomic bomb's political and moral implications.

All save some Rip Van Winkle, implausibly asleep these fifteen years' main outlines, the prelude and the event itself — Albert Einstein's historic, urgent letter to President Roosevelt in 1939, the long delay in Washington, the all-out drive of the Manhattan Project under Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, the fears (scientists wondering if the bomb would crack the planet's crust, ignite the nitrogen in the air and the hydrogen in the seas), the cynicism (a Michigan Congressman describing the bomb's cost as New Deal boon dogging), the dramas at Los Alamos, the take-off from Tinian at 2:45 o'clock one morning a month later.

From one front to another go Knebel and Bailey as the catalytic point approaches — from Hiroshima, hungry and vaguely apprehensive, to the sealed-off testing ground in the desert, to Washington and a new President with a fearful decision to make, to Potsdam where Stalin, told of the bomb by Mr. Truman, smiled what seemed to be indifference but could have been secret amusement at hearing what he already knew.

All along the way are points at which historians will be arguing through the years. If the Potsdam Declaration had assured the Japanese that their Emperor would be retained, might they have surrendered in time to prevent the use of the bomb? Joseph C. Grew and Henry L. Stimson had so advised, and Stimson, for one, thought it possible that history would find he had prolonged the war, though he urged the use of the bomb after the allied ultimatum was rejected.

Here are both sides of the debates among scientists and government officials about whether they should have made a demonstration drop. And here — for the first time, as far as one reader knows — is a cross section of the reactions of the men who flew the Enola Gay and the two weather planes accompanying her. They, like the public at large, differed, some holding that the dropping of the bomb was justified by the shortening of the war and the lives saved on both sides, others uneasy in their consciences.

"This is for history, so watch your language," said Col. Paul Tibbets, pilot, informing his crew that the intercom conversation on the Enola Gay was being recorded. The Knebel-Bailey chronicle puts into focus more of that history than any one book that comes to mind, and is the more welcome for that.

Volume increased to 3,800,000 shares from Tuesday's 3,710,000, another bullish sign. Of 1,234 issued, 666 advanced and 348 declined, new highs for the year totaled 73 and new lows 16.

The AP 60-stock average rose to 2.20 to 2.23 with the industrials up 2.70, the rails up 3.30, and the utilities up .60 to a new high for 1960.

Steeled perked up for a while on published news that board chairman Roger M. Blough of U.S. Steel foresees the steel industry operating rate rising by early August and not falling much below the current rate. Both steels and motors were subjected to normal profit taking on their recent strong recovery and both groups ended mixed.

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## Moral Implications

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# 87 Students To Graduate With Special Honors Friday

Eighty-seven SUI students will graduate with special honors at the University's Spring Commencement exercises Friday, at 9:30 a.m. in the University Field House.

The printed SUI Commencement program will indicate the top two per cent receiving bachelor's degrees — 14 students — as graduating "with highest distinction," the next three per cent — 25 students — graduating "with high distinction," and the next five per cent — 48 students — graduating "with distinction." All will receive bachelor's degrees.

Grades from all undergraduate college or university work are averaged to determine the standings, and students so ranked must have studied at SUI for at least two years.

An additional category of honors, a degree of "Bachelor of Arts with Honors," will be awarded this year. The Honors degree is awarded to ten students as part of the Honors Program, which went into the College of Liberal Arts in effect for top-ranking students September, 1958.

To qualify for an Honors degree, the student must complete a program of advanced work which is individually planned in his major department, and must also achieve a high academic record in his college work as a whole. There are at present more than 300 students enrolled in SUI's Honors Program.

According to Registrar Ted McCarrell, precise grade point qualifications for graduation with distinction, high distinction or highest distinction, vary from year to year depending on the number of graduates and the individual colleges.

The top ten per cent of the graduates usually have a minimum grade point of "roughly a 3.2," McCarrell said. He declined to release for publication specific GPA requirements necessary to receive one of the degrees of distinction this year.

Students who will be graduated with highest distinction include: Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls; Larry Spicer, A4, Coralville; Shirley Inman, A4, Davenport; Jerry Siebel, B4, Davenport; Myndell Ferstenfeld, A4, Des Moines; William Voxman, A4, Iowa City; and Kenneth Krueger, B4, Kirksville.

Also Harvey Solberger, A4, Marion; Paul Wuebben, A4, Remsen; Ruth Evans, A4, Sac City; Carol Hughes, A4, Sioux City; Sandra McMahon, A4, Sioux City; Ruth Nybakken, A4, Solon; and

Lester Taylor, A4, Toledo.

Graduates who will receive degrees with high distinction are: Richard Watkins, P4, Anamosa; Charles Hutchins, A4, Belle Plaine; Nadine Lantau Hoyt, A4, Bettendorf; Robert Straw, P4, Burlington; Sheryl Peterson, A4, Castalia; Barbara Fossum, A4, Cedar Falls; Karen Lupton, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Also Mary Miller, A4, Clear Lake; Robert Long, A4, Clinton; Michael Dailey, A4, Des Moines; Neil Farmer, A4, Des Moines; Patricia Gorton, A4, Harlan; Ruth Hindore, A4, Iowa City; David Monk, E4, Iowa City; Richard Paulus, A4, Iowa City; Lydia Weisenburger, A4, Keokuk.

Gordon Paul, A4, Marshalltown; Robert Hoffman, E4, Muscatine; Morgan Jones, A4, Muscatine; Charles Murray, A4, Osage; Jerry Ellis, B4, Okaloosa; Margaret Tangney, A4, Spencer; Allan Bashman, B4, Van Horn; Robert Guenther, E4, Stratford, Wis.; and Robert Reif, B4, Clarence.

Those to be graduated with distinction are: Judith Russell, A4, Anamosa; Darvin Schroeder, E4, Bettendorf; Deanna Augspurger, A4, Bloomfield; James Taylor, B4, Burlington; Irvin Gerks, E4, Cedar Rapids; James Sallor, A4, Cedar Rapids; Margaret Thorson, A4, Charles City; Dale Bixler, B4, Clarence; Eleanor Putnam, A4, Council Bluffs; Joan Goldfarb, A4, Des Moines; and David Jorgensen, E4, Des Moines.

Also Ralph Lyle, A4, Des Moines; Michael McDermott, A4, Des Moines; Velma Riegall, A4, Des Moines; Marilyn Ware, A4, Donnellson; Alan Harris, P4, Estherville; Frank Hanson, A4, Hawarden; Gordon Johnson, B4, Hawarden; Norman Liston, B4, Humeston; Bernard Johnson, B4, Humeston; Henry Funk, B4, Independence; Richard Smith, E4, Indianola; Charles Clifton, A4, Iowa City; Rachel Crawford, A4, Iowa City.

City; Frieda Mae Lacina, A4, Iowa City; and Lucy Olson, P4, Iowa City.

Also Sandra Sohr, A4, Iowa City; Annie Twit, B4, Kelley; Donna Hill, B4, Leon; Herbert Huff, E4, Lu Verne; Ronald Peters, A4, Manning; Marilyn Thiele, A4, Marshalltown; Diane Josephson, A4, Muscatine; Carl Richards, A4, Oelwein; Donald Forsling, A4, Sioux City; Gerald Kerr, A4, South English.

Sybil Norton, A4, Spencer; Gretchen Brogan, A4, Thornton; John Williams, A4, Waterloo; William Henson, E4, North Little Rock, Ark.; Carolyn Pilmore, A4, DeKalb, Ill.; David Coppin, B4, Elmhurst, Ill.; Nancy Denton, A4, Maywood, Ill.; Thomas Hanson, E4, Moline, Ill.

Carol Pennebaker, A4, Ottawa, Ill.; Joyce Scott, A4, Rock Island, Ill.; Robert Frey, E4, Silvis, Ill.; and Florence Bobrove, A4, New York City, N.Y.

The special "B.A. with Honors" degree will be given to Larry Spicer, A4, Coralville; Charles Clifton, A4, Iowa City; Frieda Mae Lacina, A4, Iowa City; Ronald Peters, A4, Manning; Harvey Sollberger, A4, Marion; Ruth Evans, A4, Sac City.

Carol Hughes, A4, Sioux City; Donald Kubicek, A4, Tama; Wilma Marcus, A4, Iowa City; and Rosemary Silbey, A4, Iowa City.

# Dody Collin's — SUI Sounds Off

The following interviews were obtained at the Pentacrest. This week's question is: "What in your opinion has been the most interesting or important campus issue at SUI this year?"

Tom Wuerzberger, B3, Bettendorf, "I would say the one on discriminatory clauses. Until it was brought up we didn't realize there was any real problem here. Before I was unaware that there were any clauses such as these in existence. I think the issue was handled well, though I didn't delve into it and wasn't too close to the problem. I think the issue will be brought up again — probably next year."

Jean Novy, A4, North Liberty, "I think the riots — the food riot and the one over girls' hours both — were the most interesting. Because it showed the interest students have in running their own government and that they aren't just complacent about things. I think the demonstrators were very justified in the action they took, because they didn't damage any property or do any harm. I think this sort of thing is a more effective in making people aware of the problem and the discontent, at least more so than would a "gripe" committee. The important thing is to let everyone know about the problem, and com-

plaints often fall by the wayside when just presented to a committee."

Joe Novak, A2, Rock Island, Ill., "I think the riots at the dorms — both the one over food and the one over the girls' hours were the most interesting. It's symbolic of the gripes that students have and the wrong way they go about getting the situation remedied. I think they should bring problems like this up before elected boards — more direct channels. The riots were just a joke, it was all just a lot of fun, and only succeeded in getting the students mad at the deans and the deans mad at the students. There was good reason for complaining about the strictness of women's hours, but I've lived at the dorm and see no reason to complain about the food."

Shirley Wilson, A1, Rockford, Ill., "I think the discrimination issue has been the most important because it represents something that is going on throughout the nation. It's an example of how everyone in the country feels. I don't approve of the solution to the problem, and I don't think that the clauses were the real issue. It's just a problem that's with us and I don't think it's the individual fraternities' fault. I think the issue is finished on this campus, but it will be coming up other places."

# Graduation Review Set By Regents

For the first time in the 50 years of its continuous history, the State Board of Regents will be special guests at the SUI Commencement exercises at 9:30 Friday morning in the University's field house.

Other Commencement platform guests will include President James H. Hilton of Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, and President J. W. Mauck of Iowa State Teacher College, Cedar Falls.

The Board will be in Iowa City Thursday and Friday for one of its regular monthly meetings. Board President Harry H. Hagemann, Waverly, will watch his daughter, Judith, receive her bachelor of arts degree in political science during the spring Commencement exercises, which will mark the 102nd year in which SUI has awarded degrees now totaling some 72,000.

Other Board members are: Lester S. Gillette, Fostoria; Arthur A. Barlow, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Kenneth A. Evans, Emerson; Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Des Moines; Art A. Drebenstedt, Burlington; Maurice B. Crabbe, Eagle Grove; Mrs. Robert Valentine, Centerville; and A. W. Noehren, Spencer. Members of the Board's Finance Committee are Carl F. Gernetzky, Des Moines, chairman and David A. Dancer, Des Moines, secretary.

Other platform guests will include: ISU Provost J. H. Jensen; ISTC Dean William C. Lang; Dr. W. M. Spear, superintendent of the Oakdale State Sanitarium; Lloyd Berg, superintendent of the Iowa School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs; D. W. Overbeay, superintendent of Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School, Vinton; and Doyle R. Cottrell, research director for the State Board of Regents.

# 29 Awards Given Tonight By College of Dentistry

Special awards will be presented to 28 students and one faculty member at the SUI annual dental convocation this evening in Macbride Auditorium.

Kenneth L. Sabs, Oelwein, will receive the Alpha Omega award, a scroll and plaque given to the senior student with the highest scholastic average in the College of Dentistry. Sabs will also receive one of six Omicron Kappa Upsilon awards given for scholarship by the only national honorary dental society.

Other Omicron Kappa Upsilon awards will go to Joseph E. Cavanaugh, Lohrville; Kenton E. Nesbit, Clear Lake; Walter R. Copeland, Logan; Roger C. Dubois, Okoboji, and Raymond J. Finn, Harlan. Dr. Keith E. Thayer, assistant professor of dentistry, will receive the faculty OKU award.

Keith W. Besley, Des Moines, will receive the American Academy of Dental Medicine award, a certificate and five-year subscription to the Journal of Dental Medicine, given to a student for "achievement, proficiency and promise."

The American Academy of Gold Foil Operators award, given to a student who shows outstanding promise in gold foil work, will go to William F. Rodda, Newell.

Certificates of merit and a year's membership in the American Society of Dentistry for Children will be awarded to William D. Daine, Iowa City, and Herbert A. Klontz, Cedar Rapids.

James L. Carroll, Iowa City, will receive a certificate from the Academy of Oral Roentgenology for his interest and accomplishment in the use of dentistry X-ray methods.

The Iowa Society of Oral Surgeons award will go to James J. Stickle, Iowa City. Carl F. Erbe, also of Iowa City, will receive the American College of Dentists Essay award.

Fifty-dollar Minger awards to the outstanding freshman and sophomore dentistry students will be given to James W. Smalley,

Muscatine, freshman, and Dan D. Steele, Maloy, sophomore.

Galen E. Greene, Iowa City, will receive the Fenton Memorial award, given to the junior student who has excelled in basic science subjects and has demonstrated interest in the oral manifestations of systemic diseases.

Awards from the College of Dentistry Classes of 1923 and 1929, given to students on the basis of scholarship, professional attitude, character and personality, will go to Paul E. Hagenson, Clinton, and Gary B. Blodgett, Pleasantville.

Five \$20 gift certificates toward the purchase of publications by the C. V. Mosby Company, St. Louis, Mo., will go to the following five outstanding freshmen: Richard D. Burns, Montrose; Gerald R. Eganhouse, Oxford Junction; Ronald H. Hanneman, Vinton; Richard R. Ramey, Rolfe, and Richard C. Roush, Corydon.

The Alpha Kappa Gamma key, given to the dental hygiene student completing the course with the highest scholastic average, will go to Betty L. Jorgenson, Des Moines.

Sigma Phi Alpha awards will be given to Miss Jorgenson, Jane A. Jinkinson, Sheldon, and Sara J. M. Sexton, Des Moines, all dental hygienists.

**LARGE OIL TANKER**

PARIS (AP) — The largest oil tanker ever built in Europe, the 73,800-ton Jean Paul Getty, will be launched at Dunkerque Saturday. It has stabilizers to reduce rolling.

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 —

**DRUG SHOP**  
109 S. Dubuque St.

From one front to another go Knebel and Bailey as the catalytic point approaches — from Hiroshima, hungry and vaguely apprehensive, to the sealed-off testing ground in the desert, to Washington and a new President with a fearful decision to make, to Potsdam where Stalin, told of the bomb by Mr. Truman, smiled what seemed to be indifference until could have been secret amusement at hearing what he already knew.

All along the way are points about which historians will be arguing through the years. If the Potsdam Declaration had assured the Japanese that their Emperor would be retained, might they have surrendered in time to prevent the use of the bomb? Joseph C. Grew and Henry L. Stimson had so advised, and Stimson, for one, thought it possible that history would find we had prolonged the war, though he urged the use of the bomb after the allied ultimatum was rejected.

Here are both sides of the debates among scientists and government officials about whether we should have made a demonstration drop. And here — for the first time, as far as one reader knows — is a cross section of the reactions of the men who flew the Enola Gay and the two weather planes accompanying her. They, like the public at large, differed, some holding that the dropping of the bomb was justified by the shortening of the war and the lives saved on both sides, others uneasy in their consciences.

"This is for history, so watch your language," said Col. Paul Tibbets, pilot, informing his crew that the intercom conversation on the Enola Gay was being recorded. The Knebel-Bailey chronicle puts into focus more of that history than any one book that comes to mind, and is the more welcome for that.

Thirty-eight SUI Army ROTC cadets will receive reserve commissions in the U.S. Army in a ceremony prior to Commencement exercises Friday morning.

The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the North Gymnasium of the Field House. Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law, will be the speaker. All friends and relatives of the cadets are invited to the ceremony.

Cadets receiving reserve commissions are Joseph E. Arnold, A4, Davenport; Edward H. Berkowitz, G, Iowa City; Gene A. Bier, A3, Mason City; Michael S. Bougdanos, E4, Chicago; James B. Church, B4, Rockford, Ill.; David L. Coppin, B4, Elmhurst, Ill.; John C. Cortesio, L1, Centerville; Charles H. Dykeman, A4, Waterloo; Ivan R. Ellis, A4, Iowa City; Arthur S. Filean, B4, Des Moines; Cecil C. Frederick, A4, Sioux City; Robert P. Guenther, E4, Coralville; Edward H. Haven, A3, Hawk-eye; Jon R. Herbstmeier, B4, Charles City; and Lawrence T. Hibbs, E4, Stanwood.

Kenneth E. Japlon, B4, Oak Park, Ill.; William Kelley, E4, Iowa City; Jerry W. Kinnaman, A4, Iowa City; James P. Lavia, A4, Des Moines; James L. McKown, B4, Davenport; Ernest H. Mielke, A4, Iowa City; David R. Miller, A4, Fairmont, Minn.; Jackson R. Miller, A4, Marshalltown; William P. Miltenberger, E4, Iowa City; David H. Monk, E4, Iowa City; and William J. Pohlmann, B4, Davenport.

Thomas C. Rankin, E4, Iowa City; Walter W. Schneider, B4, Sheldon; Kenneth R. Scott, E4, Iowa City; Jon R. Sell, B4, Waterloo; Jerry D. Siebel, B4, Davenport; Richard K. Smith, E4, Indianola; Charles L. Synder, A4, Perry; William H. Sutton, B4, Red Oak; George P. Trainer, E4, Tippett; Albert E. Voecks, A3, Waverly; John W. Voigt, A4, Freeport, Ill.; and Richard R. Wood, L1, Lincoln, Neb.

# Mennonite Minister's Home Provides Haven for Aged

What becomes of the older man forced through the infirmities of his age to retire, perhaps to sell his farm and settle into an increasingly narrow existence? How can he receive the help and understanding needed to make him feel he is still a useful, contributing member of society?

Helping to find solutions to such problems of Iowa's elderly citizens is Ezra Shenk, director of the Sherk Nursing Home, Wellman, and a student in practical nursing at SUI.

"Older people need true friendship and appreciation more than anything else," Sherk says. "He has found in his work with senior citizens, which began during World War II."

Shenk was drafted as a civilian public service worker in the Denver Psychopathic Hospital, University of Colorado Medical School. "It was a wonderful opportunity to observe human nature," says Sherk, who remembers initiating early morning calisthenics and outdoor recreation there.

After the war Sherk and his wife returned to Wellman, where they both taught school. Sherk received his master of arts degree in education from SUI in 1948. He was ordained a minister of the Mennonite Church in 1952.

But the ability to understand and appreciate the needs of the sick and infirm developed through experiences in Denver was not to be left idle for long. Through his church, Sherk met a retired man who dreamed going into an old people's home.

Though he and his wife were occupied with teaching duties,

er people will respond more easily to an audience than to a single person.

Weekly chapel services help meet the spiritual needs of the Wellman-home family, with different denominations providing services every Sunday.

"All people are accomplished in some avenue of life and need to be successful in it," emphasizes the student-minister-teacher, who enjoys "getting people interested in doing things." "In a nursing situation you have the opportunity to give them a chance to draw on their true selves. With a little guidance, they can help each other."

NEW YORK (AP) — Supporters of Adlai E. Stevenson for the presidency said Wednesday petitions urging his nomination will be presented to the Democratic National Convention by "a group of nationally known educators, intellectuals, writers and citizens."

The local group also said the petitions will be circulated before the convention to "a national cross-section of political figures, labor leaders, educators, scientists and prominent citizens."

The announcement followed on the heels of a disclosure that Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is receiving backing from some leading supporters of Stevenson's two previous campaigns for the presidency.

This came with an announcement Tuesday by Henry Steele Commager, Amherst College historian, that he and Harvard Prof. John K. Galbraith and Arthur M. Schlesinger were endorsing Kennedy.

The plan to have a corps of prominent persons present Stevenson petitions to the convention was announced at a news conference by Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, widow of the publisher of the Washington Post.

# Cadets To Get Commissions

Thirty-eight SUI Army ROTC cadets will receive reserve commissions in the U.S. Army in a ceremony prior to Commencement exercises Friday morning.

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# Water Tower Construction Bids Opened

Two bids were opened Wednesday on construction of a 750,000-gallon water tower on the west campus of SUI.

Awarding of contracts for the work will await final approval of the State Board of Regents.

Bids submitted on the project, which is part of the SUI program of utilities improvements and additions, were Pitsburg-Des Moines Steel, Des Moines, \$192,211; and Chicago Bridge and Iron, Kansas City, Mo., \$194,379.

George Horner, superintendent of planning and construction at SUI, explained that increased water facilities at SUI are necessary because of the increasing number of students enrolled and the increasing size of the campus.

The contract calls for construction of a 750,000-gallon elevated storage tank, including tank foundations, piping, painting, electrical work and valve work. Also included is the construction of a 12-inch water main from the water tower, which will be constructed between the football stadium and the SUI Field House, to the existing SUI water system at the northeast corner of the Fieldhouse.

# SUIowan Writes Book

Stanley Lieberston, sociology instructor at SUI, is one of the authors of a book to be released during July by John Hopkins Press. "Metropolis and Region" was written by Otis Dudley Duncan of the University of Chicago, W. R. Scott of Stanford University, Beverly Duncan and H. H. Winstenburgh of the University of Chicago, and Lieberston. Lieberston is also associate director of the Iowa Urban Community Research Center.

The 576-page book is being published for Resources for the Future, Inc., a nonprofit corporation established in 1952 to advance the development, conservation, and use of natural resources through research and education. Its work is financed by grants from The Ford Foundation.

"Metropolis and Region" provides a "unique compilation of information on the metropolitan structure of the U.S. and a base for measuring the changes that population growth and technology advance have brought in the structure of our economy."

Describing the forthcoming book, John Hopkins Press notes that "to a large extent mid-century America is organized and functions as a system of metropolitan centers. This book is a broad and searching inquiry into the structure of the modern metropolis and its geographical and economic setting."

**BEER CHAMPIONS**

LONDON (AP) — World beer drinking reached a high of 8,385 million British gallons last year, the British Brewers' Society reports. The British gallon equals 1.20 American gallons. The United States showed the biggest national increase for a total of 2,246 million gallons, or 65 million more than in 1958.

# Dental Student Wins \$100 Award

The Block Drug Essay Contest award of 100 has been won by Herbert Klontz, D4, Cedar Rapids. His paper was titled "The Role of Ascorbic Acid in Wound Healing."

The first annual contest at SUI was open only to seniors in oral surgery. The award by the Block Drug Company, Jersey City, N.J., is made for the purpose of developing better technical writing by dentists. The essays were judged on content and writing style suitable for publication.

Klontz is the only senior in the SUI College of Dentistry who has been selected for advanced training in orthodontics (dentistry dealing with irregularities of the teeth). He will start his post-graduate training next fall at St. Louis University.

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

316 E. Bloomington  
320 E. Burlington

# Humphrey Lauds Kennedy Before Minn. Delegates

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) went out of his way to give Sen. John F. Kennedy, (Mass.), a big build-up at a confidential meeting of Minnesota delegates to the Democratic National Convention, it was understood Wednesday.

As a result, informed politicians now believe that if the Minnesota Democrat steers his hard-core delegate strength to one of the active candidates, they will go to Kennedy rather than his two opponents, Sen. Stuart Symington, (Mo.), or Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, (Tex.).

Humphrey himself bowed out of the race after his second trouncing at the hands of Kennedy in the West Virginia primary. Nevertheless, he might just control the straw that could break the camel's back at the July 11 convention. He will go there with between 50 and 80 delegates more or less pledged, roughly one-tenth of the 761 required for nomination. These delegates will come from Minne-

# Humphrey Lauds Kennedy Before Minn. Delegates

sota, Wisconsin (where Humphrey took 10 1/2 to Kennedy's 10 1/2), the District of Columbia, Washington, South Dakota and a scattering in several other western states.

As of now, Humphrey has made no firm decision whether to try to steer his delegates to one of the candidates, hold them under his own fabled banner as long as he can, or keep them for one complimentary ballot and then free them to go where they choose.

The possibility that the Minnesota senator, who is actively campaigning for re-election to a third six-year term, might wind up as vice presidential candidate on a Kennedy-Humphrey ticket is clearly recognizable here, although it is a fact that he and Kennedy have never mentioned the matter. It is also a fact that Humphrey has no intention of making himself "available" for the vice presidency. If the convention should seek him, he probably would say yes, although even that is not certain as of now.

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# Iowa City Schools To Close Today

Iowa City's public elementary, junior high, and high schools will be dismissed for the spring semester on June 9, at the regular dismissal time, according to Buford W. Garner.

Garner said that report cards for the elementary grades and junior high will be distributed on Saturday at 9 a.m. Report cards for high school students will be distributed at high school grading centers from 8:40 to 9:10 a.m. on Saturday.

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1 GAS FURNACE PROTECTION! That tiny pilot flame will help provide protection against rust and corrosion! With your thermostat set to the lowest point there will be just enough heat to keep the working parts of the furnace dry.

2 HEALTHIER BASEMENT ATMOSPHERE! Dampness in basement air is reduced by the small amount of heat from your furnace pilot. You'll get better ventilation and your basement will be more comfortable to play in, work in.

3 COMFORT ON COOL SUMMER DAYS! Summer chills disappear when you turn up the heat on cool summer days. Your home will be a healthier place to live when you have year-round control of indoor temperature.

4 FALL HEAT — INSTANTLY! On the first day of fall you can set controls for the temperature desired. There's no waiting to have your pilot lighted, no uncomfortable days without heat.

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Your gas heating equipment will serve you better with proper care!

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**Sanitary**  
FARM DAIRIES  
THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

# Bally Ache Is Favored At Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)—Bally Ache, the colt which continues to baffle everyone except his trainer and jockey, is the 8-5 favorite for the 92nd Belmont Stakes Saturday. If all eight prospective starters go to the post, it will be the richest on record.

The Belmont, at a mile and one-half, is the longest and toughest of the Kentucky Derby-Preakness-Belmont triple crown for 3-year-olds. And there still are many question marks mixed with dollar signs regarding the so-called test of champions.

There probably has never been a Belmont with so much behind the scenes tugging for jockeys. Only five riding assignments are definite. The on-again, off-again Eddie Arcaro mixup has everyone waiting for the next move.

Eddie begged off the King Ranch's Disperse Wednesday, and accepted the mount on Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim's Tooth and Nail. However, some one forgot to tell Guggenheim. When he learned of the switch, Guggenheim promptly announced that Robert J. Kleberg, owner of Disperse, was his good friend and that he wouldn't want to take his jockey away. Max Hirsch, who trains Disperse, engaged Sam Boulmetis Wednesday to ride the colt.

Trainer Jimmy Pitt and jockey Bobby Ussery, who must conjure the strategy for the speed, front-running Bally Ache, have no doubt the colt owned by the Turfland Syndicate will handle the long grind.

With eight starters, the race would gross \$152,150 with \$97,597 to any winner except Tooth and Nail and C. V. Whitney's Tompion. They were supplementary nominees at \$5,000 each, and victory for them would net \$92,647. Last year the race grossed \$145,500, and Sword Dancer earned \$93,525.

Tompion, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, is listed at 5 to 2 for the Belmont. In two Belmont appearances, Shoemaker is batting 1,000, winning with Gallant Man in 1957 and Sword Dancer last year.

The Green Dunes Farm's Celtic Ash will be ridden by Bill Harack.

Hedley Woodhouse rides John William, winner of the Withers Mile.

Venetian Way is still open for the Belmont, along with Tooth and Nail, and Howard Keck's Nagea.

# 32 Athletes To Graduate On Friday

Graduation into the ranks of alumni occurs Friday for 23 major letter men from University of Iowa team of 1959-60 and nine others from squads of previous years.

Some of the better athletes of recent years are candidates for degrees at the June commencement. They include Big Ten champions and winners of other awards.

Two of the champions are Capt. John Brown of the track team, winner of the Big Ten outdoor 440-yard title of 1959 and the indoor crown in 1960; and Gordon Trapp, Big Ten 177-lb. wrestling champion of 1960.

From the football squad the graduating men are Ray Jauch, 1959 co-captain; and Jerry Novack, guard. The baseball team loses Al Bachman, winner of the athletic board cup for athletic and scholastic excellence; Mike Bougdanos, second baseman; and Don Peden, third baseman who led the 1960 batters.

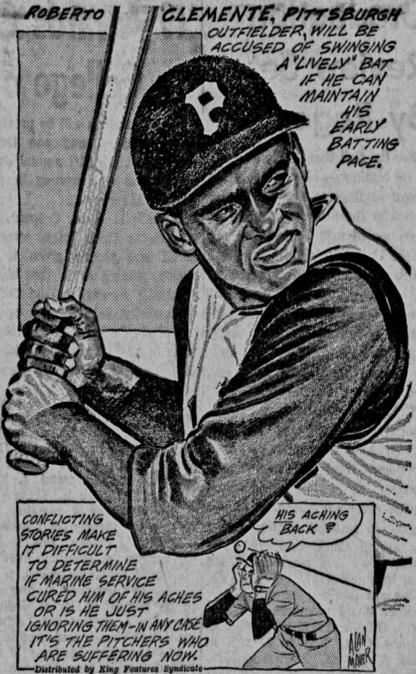
Four members of the unbeaten gymnastics team are leaving. They are Marshall Claus, Steve Banjak, Harlan Benschley and Phil Levi. David Ogren and Tom Vincent are departing fencers who helped place Iowa second in 1960, its highest conference ranking.

In addition to Brown, the track team loses Ralph Fletcher and Ralph Lyle, middle distance runners; Bob Hansen, pole vaulter; and Bob Warren, sprinter and jumper. Leighton Betz is the cross country runner who graduates. Nolden Gentry, a mainstay of the basketball team for three seasons, will graduate along with Pete Schebler and Mike Dull. Dull also was a letter-winner in golf and Gentry lettered in track in 1959. John Stoy and Bill Voxman, Big Ten medal winner, are tennis losses.

Athletes who competed in other years but who will graduate Friday are: Bob Cummings, Hugh Drake and Mike Riley, football; Earl Ellis, swimming; Tim Joe, gymnastics; Gene Luttrell, wrestling; Bob Pearl, Carroll Scott and Jack Nora, baseball.

**PATTERSON IMPRESSIVE**  
NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP)—Challenger Floyd Patterson gave one of his most impressive exhibitions Wednesday in a workout for his June 20 meeting with Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson.

# BUCS' BAT LEADER - - - By Alan Maver



# Red Sox Remove Jorges From Managerial Duties

BOSTON (AP)—Billy Jorges was relieved of command as Boston Red Sox manager Wednesday for health reasons and was succeeded by Coach Del Baker, an interim choice.

The slump-ridden American League team, which has plummeted into last place, announced the decision based on medical advice which suggested Jorges is under extreme pressure from worry and needs a rest.

Team physician Dr. Ralph McCarthy and consultant Dr. Richard Wright examined Jorges, then huddled with Boston owner Tom Yawkey and General Manager Buckey Harris.

Harris said the future would decide the Red Sox Managerial question, adding that if Jorges responds to the prescribed rest he will return to the job. Harris also emphasized the promotion of Kaker was strictly an interim move.

"At the present time we do not know how long this interim will be, nor have we any definite manager in mind," Harris added.

Jorges was not available for comment. The slim, gray-haired pilot tried numerous maneuvers to get the most out of the material available, but the Sox have lost 20 of their last 25, falling from one half game behind first place to last since May 14. No solution has been found to the retirements of slugger Jackie Jensen and veteran catcher Sammy White or to the muddled first base situation.

Jorges replaced Mike Higgins last July and had a winning record for the remainder of the campaign — with Jensen and White.

Speculation is that Yawkey and Harris huddled during Tuesday night's 12-3 loss to Cleveland when the Sox blew a 2-0 lead by committing four errors in the fourth inning and giving away six unearned runs.

Yawkey retired from his rooftop box after that fateful fourth frame. The physical exam was conducted Wednesday morning.

**Regents Discuss 'Routine' Matters**  
The State Board of Regents met in Iowa City for committee sessions Wednesday in advance of a regular meeting this weekend.

Board sources said discussion of a new SUI athletic director to succeed Paul Brechler was not on the agenda for the meetings but this does not necessarily mean the topic won't come up.

However, only routine business matters were on Wednesday's docket.

The University Board in Control of Athletics has not yet recommended a successor to Brechler, who resigned earlier this year to become commissioner of the Skyline Conference. Most recent reports were that the job would be offered to football coach Forest Evashevski but there was no confirmation.

The Athletic Board will have to act on the recommendation of its selection committee and final approval will come from SUI President Virgil Hancher and the regents.

The regents have an executive session scheduled for Thursday morning and a business meeting in the afternoon. Board members will take part in the university's commencement exercises Friday and also meet that day.

**Chuck Comiskey Quits**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Charles A. (Chuck) Comiskey quit as executive vice president of the Chicago White Sox Wednesday — ending 60 years in the club's front office by members of his family.

**Ingó Apparently O.K. After Injuring Back**  
GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—World Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson got a kink rubbed out of his back Wednesday and came up smiling.

"I feel so much better," the Swedish boxer said. "I plan to resume full workouts Thursday. I'll be fine for the big fight."

Johansson defends his crown against Floyd Patterson at the Polo Grounds June 20.

The champion turned up with an ailing back after running five miles and playing four holes of golf Tuesday morning. He flew to New York to consult Dr. Herbert Salzberg, an osteopath.

Dr. Salzberg sent the fighter back to camp here and flew up himself Wednesday morning to give Ingemar some treatments.

The doctor said the ailment was the same which hit the Swede about a month before last year's fight, in which Ingemar scored a third round knockout over Patterson.

# Woody Held Gets Big Hits—

# Indians Win 2; Move into 1st Place

BOSTON (AP)—Cleveland replaced Baltimore as the American League leader Wednesday night, sweeping a doubleheader from Boston 8-7 and 5-2 with Woody Held striking the decisive blows.

The Indians' shortstop tagged the fourth grand slam homer of his big league career and 11th home run of the campaign in the nightcap after his timely single settled the wild opener.

Held's six RBIs boosted his total to 32.

Cleveland is even with Baltimore, 2-0 loser to Detroit, in the games behind bracket with two less victories and defeats. The Tribe leads in percentage, .614 to .604.

In the nightcap, Cleveland's Gary Bell pitched brilliant shut-out ball for six innings, allowing only a scratch single by Pete Runnels in the first. The Red Sox got to him in the seventh with two runs on a walk and doubles by Marty Keough and Gene Stephens, before he wound up his three-hitter.

**FIRST GAME**  
Cleveland 8-5, Boston 7-2  
Boston 1-3, Cleveland 5-2  
Home runs — Boston, Green (1), Sadowski (3), Runnels (2).  
**SECOND GAME**  
Cleveland 5-2, Boston 7-1  
Boston 1-3, Cleveland 5-2  
Home runs — Hillman (2), Bell (6-4), Hillman (8-2).  
Home runs — Cleveland, Piersall (6), Held (11).

**Senators 8, A's 6**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington slammed across three runs in the eighth inning and defeated Kansas City, 8-6, tightening the Senators' hold on sixth place in the American League.

Kansas City . . . 200 001 111—6 9 1  
Washington . . . 300 026—8 11 1  
Detroit, Trowbridge (1), Kinty (8) and Chitt; Woodeshick, Lee (9), Clevever (9) and Batten, W—Lee (2-1), L—Trowbridge (1-2).  
Home runs — Cleveland, Piersall (6), Washington, Allison (6).

**Yankees 6, ChiSox 0**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Four home runs, two by Mickey Mantle, backed a three-hit shutout by right-hander Bob Turley Wednesday night as the New York Yankees whipped Chicago 6-0 and moved within a half-game of the

**Ed Machen Decisions Johnson**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Eddie Machen, No. 4 heavyweight contender, poked and poked at elusive Alonzo Johnson for a unanimous 10-round decision in a Chicago Stadium bout Wednesday night.

The nationally televised bout was dull most of the way as Machen was kept off balance by Johnson's dancing tactics.

There were no knockdowns, although Machen wrestled Johnson to the canvas in the third, fifth, seventh and eighth rounds.

Referee Bernie Weissman voted for Machen 49-45. Judge Jim McManus called it for Machen 47-45 and Judge Bill Doty voted for Machen 47-44. The Associated Press card had Machen ahead 49-42.

Machen, from Portland, Ore., got mad on several occasions, but he never could unlimber any combinations against his left-jabbing foe.

Machen weighed 195, and Johnson, from Rankin, Pa., was 189. Machen hardly added any strength to his bid for a shot at Ingemar Johansson's heavyweight title.

This was Machen's 34th victory against two defeats, one of those losses being a first round knockout by Johansson in Sweden in 1958.

Machen was not able to get a clean shot at Johnson, who kept flicking away with his left hook and moving in close whenever he sensed an attack by Machen.

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# Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	27	17	.614	Pittsburgh	30	17	.636
Baltimore	29	19	.604	San Francisco	30	19	.612
Chicago	26	22	.542	Milwaukee	22	18	.550 1/2
New York	24	21	.533 3/4	Cincinnati	24	25	.490 7/8
Detroit	22	21	.512 1/2	Los Angeles	22	26	.458 6/8
Washington	20	28	.414 7/8	St. Louis	22	26	.458 6/8
Kansas City	9	28	.244 9/16	Chicago	13	24	.354 1/2
Boston	15	29	.344 1/2	Philadelphia	18	31	.367 1/3

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Detroit 2, Baltimore 0  
Cleveland 8-5, Boston 7-2  
New York 6, Chicago 0  
Washington 8, Kansas City 6

**TODAY'S PITCHERS**  
Kansas City (Johnson 1-3) at Washington (Ramos 3-0) night.  
Chicago (Baumann 3-2) at New York (Terry 2-2).  
Cleveland (Latman 1-0) at Boston (Brewer 4-3).  
Detroit (Fortack 1-4 and Burnside 2-2) at Baltimore (Papas 3-5 and Brown 5-1) — 2, two-night.

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3  
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4  
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 1

**TODAY'S PITCHERS**  
Pittsburgh (Friend 6-3) at Chicago (Hobbs 5-5).  
San Francisco (Burdette 4-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-7) — night.  
Cincinnati (Nuxhall 9-2) at San Francisco (Sanford 6-1).  
Only games scheduled.

**Tigers 2, Orioles 0**  
BALTIMORE (AP)—Charlie Maxwell's two-out single in the ninth inning Wednesday night broke up a terrific pitchers' duel and gave the Detroit Tigers a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Maxwell's hit, scoring Chico Fernandez and Eddie Yost, was only the third hit off Jack Fisher, Oriole right-hander.

Right-hander Frank Lary handcuffed the Birds on just three hits — two singles and a double — as he evened his record at 5-5.

**Pirates 5, Cubs 3**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Elroy Face's superb relief job with the bases loaded in the seventh helped the first place Pittsburgh Pirates snap a three-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Until the seventh, it appeared starter Vinegar Bend Mizell, backed by Dick Stuart's two-run homer and Bob Skinner's solo homer, was headed for a shutout and his first complete game of the season.

The Cubs, then trailing 5-0, shelved Mizell from the mound and had the bases loaded with one out against Mizell's reliever, Fred

**Giants 2, Reds 1**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Shortstop Eddie Bressoud singled home two runs with two out in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday to give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati and lefty Jim O'Toole.

Cincinnati had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the ninth on catcher Bob Schmidt's throwing error and O'Toole had given up just five singles until the Giant shortstop hit sharply to center with the

Green, when Face stepped into the picture.

Face got Ernie Banks to pop out in shallow right and then nailed Ed Bouchee on a bouncer to first, holding the Cub uprising to three runs.

**Dodgers 4, Braves 1**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Wally Moon and Duke Snider each belted two-run homers in the eighth inning to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-1 victory over Milwaukee Wednesday night over 24,639.

The homers preserved a win for big Stan Williams, who had pitched three-hit ball until retiring for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Snider's homer tied him with Joe Dimaggio for eighth place in lifetime major league home runs at 361.

Milwaukee . . . 100 000 000—1 4 1  
Los Angeles . . . 000 000 04X—4 7 1  
Wiley, McMahon (9), Bush (6) and Crandall; Williams, Labine (9) and N. Sherry, W—Williams (4-0), L—McMahon (1-3).  
Home runs — Los Angeles, Moon (5), Snider (6).

**Phils 5, Cardinals 3**  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tony Curry's two-run pinch double broke a tie in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

John Buzhardt, tough-luck right-hander, went the distance, yielding 7 hits, striking out five and walking only one. He lifted his record to 2-4 as the Phils took the series, two games to one.

Cardinal Manager Solly Hemus was ejected for arguing over a call on first base.

Lindy McDaniel, the Cardinals' bullpen ace, was tagged with the loss, his first as a reliever. Lindy went into the game with a brilliant 0.32 earned-run average as a reliever, winning three games and saving seven others.

Philadelphia . . . 000 020 020—5 10 1  
St. Louis . . . 020 000 101—4 7 1  
Buzhardt and Neenan; Kline, McDaniel (6), Dulba (9) and Swadlow, W—Buzhardt (2-4), L—McDaniel (3-3).

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# SUI Grads Plan—

# Kids' Summer

By DAROLD POWERS  
Frontier News Service

Two SUI students will contribute their summer to the art instruction of Iowa City children.

Tom Parker, G. Topeka, Kan., and Roger Winter, G. Denison, Tex., have formed the Summer Art League of Iowa City. Children aged 5 through 17 may join the League to receive instruction in drawing and painting.

"These classes should stimulate their imagination and interest in art," Parker said, "as well as give them a discipline and an atmosphere in which to work."

Most of the sessions will be held outdoors, Parker said, and the youngsters will be permitted to draw or paint whatever they wish.

The important thing, he declared, is to teach children to see the subject. He explained younger children see things naturally and react honestly in their work, but that some older children have to be helped to do this.

"This is also good recreation for children," Parker declared. "Children generally enjoy themselves in art classes." A show of the students' work at the end of the summer is planned.

Parker said Iowa Citizens — es-

# Oldsters Need Insurance, So

With a "population explosion" of the aged in prospect, it would seem unfortunate if health insurance were enacted strictly because those over 65 will form a large block of voters, an SUI study notes.

This aged group — which will constitute one-fourth of the eligible voters by 1970 — now has the least health insurance, the least financial resources, the greatest medical needs, and practically no employment opportunities, states Larry W. Pugh, Montezuma, in a master's thesis submitted this month at SUI.

Only 43 per cent of the group 65 years of age and older throughout the United States now possess medical or hospitalization insurance despite considerable progress in recent years. We can probably expect a piece of a compulsory health insurance program to be legislated within the near future, Pugh predicts. He adds, "I am confident that intelligent proposals have been developed for the consideration of all voters."

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has considered two basic approaches for a medical-care program for the aged. One would pay up to 80 per cent of costs over a certain sum, possibly \$250 or \$300. The other plan would pay the bills up to 60 or 120 days. (This is similar to Senator John Kennedy's bill).

In a survey of Cedar Rapids hospitals (St. Luke's Methodist Hos-

# Synod Approves Lutheran Merger

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—The Augustana Lutheran Church gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to plans for merger with three other Lutheran bodies into a new three million member church.

The 2,000 delegates to Augustana's Centennial Synod gave a resounding affirmative vote on the merger resolution which, if the other Lutheran groups approve, will form the new Lutheran Church in America by June 1962.

Augustana was the first of the four bodies to consider the merger documents. The three others are the United Lutheran Church in America, the American Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The formal vote came after nearly seven hours of discussion of the new church's constitution and by-laws, articles of incorporation and other documents.

**BIG OPIUM HAUL**  
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Although illegal, the opium traffic is so big in Thailand that the government plans to build a quarter-million-dollar warehouse next year to store seized narcotics.

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IN COLOR  
—AND—  
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STARTS FRIDAY  
2 — HILARIOUS LAUGH RIOTS!

**OLAN MARTIN LEWIS**  
Jumping JACKS and SCARED STIFF

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Parker said Iowa Citizens — es-

pecially married students and faculty — have been showing a great deal of interest in the Summer Art League. Classes, which will be divided into three age groups, will be restricted to 25 students each.

Each class will meet for a total of 35 hours during the summer. Media will be opaque watercolors, colored chalk, and charcoal. On rainy days the League's studio at 11 1/2 E. Washington will be used.

A \$15 membership fee entitles the child to attend the summer program, and includes all materials used there. Classes begin June 15 and end August 10. Memberships may be purchased at the Paper Place bookstore.

Parker, who will receive an M.A. degree in August, has taught children's classes at the Mulvane Art Center in Topeka and has five years experience in children's art and recreational therapy at the Southland Clinic there. Winter, who will receive an M.F.A. degree in August, has taught children privately.

"We will learn from the children as well as teach them," Parker smiled.

The idea for the Summer Art League arose from ball sessions at the SUI Art Building, said Par-

ker. He explained that in Iowa City the SUI facilities take the role of a civic art center but whereas civic art centers in other cities serve both children and adults, SUI provides no classes for children.

Parker said the League program will broaden the cultural base of both the children and the community, and that similar programs elsewhere have been successful. He said he hopes the League can become an annual program and that he can return next summer to teach again. He explained that the Summer Art League, through its membership, will still be in existence next year.

Dentists Told Of Extraction Complications

Dentists with patients who have had rheumatic fever must take precautions before extracting teeth or working on the gums of these patients or they may develop fatal bacterial endocarditis, said Dr. A. K. Fisher, professor and head of stomatology at SUI. He spoke to dentists attending the postgraduate seminar in stomatology being held this week at the SUI College of Dentistry.

Dr. Fisher explained that when a dentist takes out a tooth or manipulates the gums, bacteria around the teeth get into the surrounding tissue and then into the bloodstream. Persons in normal health get rid of these bacteria with no trouble, but in some individuals they may constitute a hazard.

A patient who has had rheumatic fever or has a congenital heart defect, Dr. Fisher continued, may have irregularities on the internal surface of the heart. The microorganisms from the mouth which get into the bloodstream may be retained by these irregularities in the heart and if they are the right ones — certain strains of streptococci, for example — they may cause a bacterial endocarditis, a dangerous inflammation of the lining of the heart and blood vessels.

Dr. Fisher pointed out that before any major dental work is done, the dentist ought to find out whether the patient has had rheumatic fever. Often the patient himself does not know whether he has had the disease. One of the means of checking the possibility is a physical examination of the patient.

Dr. Fisher emphasized the frequency of valvular rheumatic damage—about half of the instances of rheumatic heart disease discovered at autopsy showed no clinical history of rheumatic fever, according to several medical reports.

If there is any suggestion of heart defect, Dr. Fisher said, the patient should be placed on antibiotic therapy before an extraction. The therapy must be started a few days before the extraction and kept up a few days after it so that the level of organisms in the blood will not rise enough to produce endocarditis.

Nurses Meeting To Open Monday

Teaching clinical nursing will be the topic of a five-day conference to open at the SUI College of Nursing.

Objectives of the workshop, according to Conference Coordinator Pearl Zemlicka, concern the developing of a unit of nursing content based on the understanding of patient needs and student learning, and the development of individual teaching plans based on available resources in a known situation.

The conference is open to nurse faculty members of schools of professional nursing in Iowa and surrounding states.

32 Dental Hygienists Get Awards

Thirty-two coeds at SUI will receive certificates in dental hygiene at the annual convocation of the SUI College of Dentistry tonight.

Certificates will be presented by Helen Newell, professor and coordinator of the SUI dental hygiene program, during the convocation, to begin at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

All of those receiving certificates have had one year or more of liberal arts instruction in addition to the two-year hygiene course, and 11 of the coeds have completed requirements for and will receive bachelor of arts degrees Friday morning at the University Commencement exercises.

Those students receiving certificates are Jeanne Wathier, Alton; Rosalie Emice Friis, Clinton; Kay Weinkauff, Cresco; Judith Hartsock, Davenport; Donna Bartlow, Des Moines; Gloria Cohen, Des Moines; Betty Jorgensen, Des Moines; Sara Sexton, Des Moines; Jeanette Henriksen, Manning; Mary Kersey, Perry; Jan Jinkinson, Sheldon; Marilyn Fricke, State Center; Betty Wilcox, Stratford; Janet Nelson, Tipton; Norma Shultz, Tipton; Diane Artus, Waterloo; Sally Page, Waterloo; Dorothy Pixler, La Grange, Ill.; Carol Bieber, Midlothian, Ill.; Brenna Davidson, Fargo, N.D.; and Nancy Voight, Kenosha, Wis.

Those students who will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees at commencement in addition to the certificates are: Carole Allcott, Adel; Louise Craft, Adel; Mary Wilkerson, Atlantic; Karen Higgins, Clinton; Priscilla Briney, Corydon; Ardith Ann Amdahl, Esterville; Virginia Peterson, Iowa City; Doris De Hoogh, Sheldon; Mary Jo Feltes, Moline, Ill.; Lois Jane Bofinger, Maplewood, Mo.; and Sally Rae Peterson, Sioux Falls, S.D.

60 REDS KILLED

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Troops ambushed a Communist rebel unit about 100 miles southwest of Saigon Monday and killed 60 of them, including a battalion chief, an army source said Wednesday. Others escaped aboard eight river sampans. The engagement occurred at Thoi Lai, in Phong Dinh province.

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Place

Phils 5, Cardinals 3 ST. LOUIS — Tony Curry's two-run pinch double broke a tie in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Philadelphia . . . 000 030 020—5 10 St. Louis . . . 020 000 101—4 7

Buzhardt and Newman, Kline, McDaniel (6), Duliba (9) and Sawalish, W.—Buzhardt (2-4), L.—McDaniel (1-1).

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BIG OPIUM HAUL BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Although illegal, the opium traffic is so big in Thailand that the government plans to build a quarter-million-dollar warehouse next year to store seized narcotics.

STRAND — LAST DAY AUDREY HEPBURN "GREEN MANSIONS" IN COLOR — ANTI — "THE HIGH COST OF LOVING" — DOORS OPEN 1:15

STRAND STARTS FRIDAY 2 — HILARIOUS LAUGH RIOTS!

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Oldsters Need Health Insurance, Says Study

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In a survey of Cedar Rapids hospitals (St. Luke's Methodist Hos-

pital and Mercy Hospital), Pugh found that approximately 50 per cent of the patients over 65 years of age paid for the medical care themselves without insurance or aid. This figure was nearly 2 1/2 times as great as for the patients under 65 years.

Similarly, only about 30 per cent of the patients over 65 years had Blue Cross, while 45 per cent of patients under 65 years had Blue Cross insurance.

The Cedar Rapids survey also showed that the aged patient's bill averaged \$130-\$150 greater at the two hospitals than the younger patient's bill. This is partially due to the fact that the average length of stay of patients under age 65 was 6.55 days; the average length of stay of patients over age 65 at the two hospitals was 13.13 days and 11.45 days.

A survey of four Des Moines hospitals showed similar results — almost 37 per cent of the aged patients paid the bill themselves, 34.8 per cent was paid by Blue Cross, and 28.4 per cent by commercial insurance.

The average person in the U.S. now pays \$3 out of his own pocket of every \$5 spent for medical care; the SUI study states; 30 years ago, he paid 90 per cent of the total. Governments now pick up about one-fifth of the total tab — much is for medical care of servicemen or veterans and their families. Another fifth of the total is financed through health insurance.

While total living costs since 1947-49 have risen about 25 per cent, the cost of medical care has risen about 50 per cent and hospital costs alone about 100 per cent, the SUI researcher reports. Also, he found that the aged are probably spending 50 per cent more for medical care than the total population.

"These increasing financial strains upon our senior citizens are focusing attention to the inadequacy of health insurance," Pugh comments.

Society is called upon to provide remedies for the older citizen's loneliness, his need for health care, his inadequate housing, and inadequate finances to meet increasing needs, Pugh says.

"It is evident that concern for the aged should be even more immediate in Iowa than the nation as a whole," Pugh says, "with a greater aged percentage distribution than the national average.

As a bright spot in the problem, however, state experts predict that Iowa may have an over-all shortage of 70,000 workers by 1970. At least part of the predicted shortage will have to be met by allowing skilled workers to continue on jobs past retirement age.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 SHOW STARTS 8:00 TONITE

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WANTED: male graduate student to share apartment for summer. Dial 8-1244. MALE graduate student to share apartment. Call 9012, 5 to 6 p.m. 6-9

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TWO male riders, Los Angeles. Leave June 12th. Call 4-4705 between 5 and 7 p.m. 6-10

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CANDIES for all occasions. Andes Candies. 106 So. Dubuque. 6-18

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WANTED: Secretary, Receptionist at Wesley Foundation. 120 N. Dubuque. 40 hours week. Call 4786 after 5 p.m. 6-9

Work Wanted, Men 60

SEVERAL men to work for room during summer 9013. 6-28 MALE swimming instructor. City Pool. 9-12 a.m., June 13 - August 13. Bill VanAha, 8-2485 or 5346. 6-7

Work Wanted, Women 66

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BY CHIC YOUNG

BY MORT WALKER

# Old Capitol: SUI's Oldest, Most Historical Building

To graduating seniors, alumni, present students, and the people of Iowa, SUI's Old Capitol serves as a majestic symbol of the University and of the state.

One hundred and twenty years old this year, Old Capitol is the oldest building on the SUI campus and the most historic one in Iowa.

Once the seat of territorial government and the scene of many historic happenings, the building has come to be regarded as a memorial. The main floor is devoted largely to plaques in tribute to the building's former importance in state affairs. A large scroll under the title "Old Stone Capitol Remembers" recounts the story of early government in Iowa City, and how after the state capital was moved to Des Moines in 1857, the Capitol became part of SUI.

Old Capitol now houses only four of the University's offices, but it is the nerve center of SUI. President Virgil Hancher has his office there, as does Provost Harvey H. Davis. The University's information service also has offices in the old structure.

On the second floor are the former chambers of the two state legislative bodies. The high-ceilinged rooms offer a meeting place for many campus and Iowa City organizations. In the original plan for the Capitol, it was proposed to erect galleries to permit spectators to attend legislative sessions, but financial cutbacks postponed the additions and the galleries were never installed.

### MONEY TROUBLE

Financial difficulties plagued the construction of the building from the beginning. Consequently it took 84 years from the laying of the cornerstone in 1840 to the final touches in 1924, before the building could be completed.

Old Capitol's long story began in 1839, when a special commission from the Territorial Assembly selected the site of Iowa's "permanent" capital.

After lengthy arguments between various cities anxious for the honor, the assembly decided to create an entirely new city approximately in the middle of the area that they expected would be included in the state of Iowa when it was formed.

Chauncey Swan, was named chairman of a three-man committee which had the power to select the site for the capital. A high forested bluff overlooking the Iowa River was chosen, and on May 4, 1839, the commissioners drove a stake on the site where the new capital would be erected. A city was soon laid out around "Capitol Square" and homes and businesses sprang up quickly.

Lots in the new city were to be sold by the territory and the money used for constructing the capitol. This, plus an initial \$20,000 grant from the Federal Government, was intended to provide for the building's cost.

### BUILDING BIDS

Swan published advertisements for bids on the construction of the building in the Dubuque and Burlington papers and after some discussion, John F. Rague, a Springfield, Ill., architect, got the job. He was also in charge of constructing the Illinois state capitol and he later designed and built several Dubuque buildings.

At this point in Old Capitol's story, a myth, or at least an undocumented fact, enters into the history. According to this story, Father Samuel Charles Mazzuchelli, a pioneer priest who was born and raised in Milan, Italy, drew the original designs for the building instead of Rague.

This much is known of Mazzuchelli. He was an architect of some achievement, and there are a number of unofficial references to him as the designer of Old Cap-



**SUI's Historical Old Capitol**

Standing majestically in the center of the campus at SUI is the Old Capitol, a 120-year-old structure which now houses the offices of President Virgil Hancher and Provost Harvey Davis. The historical building was originally the seat of the government of the Territory of Iowa.

slightly, but from then on financial matters were handled only by the Territorial Agent.

Lucas (also a Democrat) gave Swan the newly created post in spite of quite a bit of opposition. After the summer of 1841, Swan reported that the east front had been raised up to the cornice, but that the others walls lacked five feet of reaching that point.

Swan also reported the hiring of Wm. B. Snyder, Esq., as "superintendent of the roof." At the time there was no roof and a temporary one had to be erected to protect the construction from the weather.

In due time the Whigs managed to get John Chambers appointed to replace Lucas. Not too surprisingly, Chambers fired Swan and replaced him with Snyder.

When Snyder took over the project in 1842, he found that the Clinton Street quarry was nearly exhausted. He had to open a new quarry on the banks of the river ten miles north of the city.

This complicated thing, since all the stone now had to be carried down the river on flat boats. If the river level dropped, work had to be suspended until the water was again deep enough to float the loaded boats.

Nevertheless, the roof was finally completed in the summer of 1842. Four rooms on the first floor were then rushed to completion so that the Fifth Territorial Assembly could convene there.

**RISE IN COSTS**  
The cost of the building kept right on rising along with the walls and much of the difficulty and delay in building the capitol was due to financial trouble. Most of this originated from the plan of selling Iowa City lots to pay the construction costs.

A sale of lots in late 1839 plus a federal grant had raised more than \$46,000 for the project. However, most of this was used at the very beginning of construction. In July 1840, the assembly attempted to correct the situation by setting \$300 as the minimum price for any Iowa City lot. Considered too high for most available real estate, this price only resulted in reducing sales of the lots.

The following year, the assembly authorized borrowing from banks to meet territorial obligations, with unsold lots to be used as security. Also in 1841, money became unavailable for paying workmen who were building the capitol. The Territorial agent began paying the men in scrip which could be applied on the cost of purchasing lots in Iowa City. However, local merchants refused to accept the scrip as payment for goods and the workmen finally had to be paid directly in goods purchased on territorial credit.

The territory had also resorted to a form of scrip for use in meeting general expenses. These were applicable on all taxes owed the state. However, the scrip had to be repudiated in a short time, as it was driving other money out of circulation.

In 1846, an attempt was made to settle the horde of outstanding scrip by holding an auction of Iowa City lots for which scrip would be accepted as payment. It was not very successful as demand for the real estate was not as great as the supply.

At one point, Snyder pledged his own home in Cincinnati to pay for a shipment of materials for the Capitol. His home was very nearly sold in 1845 before the assembly

picked up the tab. When Iowa was admitted to the Union in 1846, the territorial government turned over to the state a capitol building then six years old and still unfinished.

During the entire time the state government remained in Iowa City, appropriations were made for completion of the building, but they were so small that construction continued on a piecemeal basis.

In 1858, the Iowa government was moved to Des Moines. Left behind was a potentially beautiful capitol building, uncompleted after 18 years of work. It became the first building of SUI.

During its years as the seat of the territorial and later the state governments, Old Capitol was the site of a great deal of history.

**FIRST OCCUPANTS**  
The Iowa Territorial government first occupied the new structure in December, 1842. The Supreme Court of the territory met there from 1842 to 1846 and the state Supreme Court met there for 11 years.

In 1844 the first constitution of the state was drafted in the chambers of Old Capitol and in 1846 the first constitution of the new state was drafted there.

The state government was inaugurated in the building, and the first general assembly established SUI in Old Capitol in 1847.

In 1857, the present Iowa State Capitol and the State Historical Society was established. That fall the capitol was moved to Des Moines and Old Capitol became part of SUI.

In the first years after its donation to the University, the building served as the main classroom area. But as the school grew, buildings were erected around what was to become the Pentacrest. Old Capitol was relegated to use as office space.

The building grew quietly old until 1921 when the state appropriated \$50,000 for its completion and restoration. During the next three years, extensive work was done, with both senate and house chambers being carpeted and the office space modernized. The west portico was added and the cupola completed.

Finally after 85 years, Old Capitol stood completed as a symbol of a state, a University, and a people.

**Iowa Population Up**

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau announced Wednesday preliminary 1960 population figures for five more states. The report showed 10-year population losses for Arkansas and West Virginia and gains for Iowa, Nevada and Oregon.

The bureau said West Virginia's population has declined by 158,470 since 1950 to 1,847,082 — a loss of 7.9 per cent.

The Arkansas total was down 137,083, or 7.2 per cent, to 1,772,428. Nevada showed a population gain of 75.8 per cent — up 121,265 to 281,348.

Oregon had a 10-year population advance of 235,025, or 15.4 per cent, to 1,756,366.

Iowa's population increased by 115,335 to 2,736,408. This was a gain of 4.4 per cent.

The figures are based on field counts and are subject to later revision.



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## Senate Group Boosts Ike's Defense Total

WASHINGTON — A Senate appropriations subcommittee has recommended nearly a billion dollars more than President Eisenhower asked for defense in the coming fiscal year. Its total was set Wednesday at more than \$40 billion.

In sending the giant bill to the full committee, the subcommittee voted hundreds of millions of dollars for the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile and for the 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 bomber. The House had rejected virtually all funds for both of these.

At the same time, the subcommittee struck out a big increase the House had voted for an airborne alert of the nation's strategic bombers and refused to grant the Air Force money for two more squadrons of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.), chairman of the subcommittee, predicted the measure would win approval of the full Appropriations Committee, probably Friday.

### CRITICAL REPORT

Although the committee did not charge Swan with any actual wrong-doing, its report was quite critical. As a result, in early 1841, the post of Acting Commissioner was abolished and replaced with Superintendent of Public Buildings. The duties were changed only

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### Commencement

1312 SUIwans will receive degrees at Commencement ceremonies held in the Old Capitol. For a list of their names see page 5.

Established in 1868

# Evy

## New Director Started in

"You know, I started out from college with a major in Physics and math." Prof. Louis Alley said as he reminisced over the events that have led him to the position of director of physical education at SUI.

Alley was named Thursday to head one of the two major divisions that have come out of the separation of athletics from physical education at SUI. The Board of Regents named Head Football Coach Forest Evashevski to Director of Athletics, and Alley was named to head the Physical Edu-



ALLEY New PE Director

cation Department.

"There are a number of details to be worked out before the new program is initiated," Alley said. He cited the use of some coaches to teach PE classes, and the use of funds out of a common source. These will now have to be changed, he said.

"I plan no drastic changes in mind. For the past 30 years Iowa has had one of the outstanding physical education programs in the country, especially at the graduate level. The staff has been improving each year, and I see no reason why we cannot continue to be one of the country's best," Alley said.

Alley said that the change is nothing unusual. Illinois has separate departments along with many schools around the country, he said.

Alley seemed rather relaxed about the whole thing and didn't view the problems that must be worked out as too much of a burden. "Friends have been offering their congratulations and condolences in the same breath," he laughed.

Alley was on his way toward Master's in Physics when he decided that the salary was better of the administrative side of education.

80,000



In the fieldhouse Thursday, the finishing touches in preparation for the new physical education department.