

A story and picture of another of the Iowa City homes, which are to be toured for the benefit of the American Association for the United Nations, is featured on page 6 of today's Daily Iowan.

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Considerable cloudiness through tonight. Scattered showers in central and east this afternoon or evening. A little warmer today, highs 65-76. Little temperature change tonight. Outlook for Wednesday - partly cloudy and mild.

Established in 1868

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, June 14, 1960

Japanese Leftists Retreat on Ike Visit

Highlanders Rehearse for European Trip

Pooped Girls March, Blow, Dance, Sing

Busy Weekend Spent Practicing in Rain, Gabbing about Tour

By JOHN ADAMSON Staff Writer

At about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, about the blowing of bagpipes and the beating of drums, could be heard sounds of "My feet hurt," and "When do we get done with rehearsal? I'm tired and I wanna go home." These came from the 73 Scottish Highlanders who are now rehearsing for their European tour.

The tour, which will begin tomorrow morning when the group leaves by train for Washington, D.C. Thinking of this trip, the girls, all SU co-eds, started four days of practicing last Saturday. At 1 p.m. Highlander Director William L. Adamson started the rehearsal which included four hours of marching, dancing and singing. The already bushed Highlanders came back after a two-hour supper break for another two and a half hours of rehearsing. . . this time it was song practice.

On Sunday Adamson started rehearsal at 1 p.m. with four more hours of marching practice. Because of the rain this was done in the Field House. More tired but even more anxious for the trip to start, the 73 came back that night for another two and a half hours of song practice under the direction of Judy Croft, A4, Norwalk.

After a swift nine and a half hours of sleep and "gabbing" about their upcoming jaunt, rehearsal opened at 8 a.m. yesterday morning. "Finally! A day without rain," the Highlanders gasped as they went outside to practice on the Field House tennis courts.

A pleasant break came in the morning's practice when the Director of the Iowa Memorial Union Earl E. Harper, came to the Highlander Barracks to wish the girls good-by and bon voyage. After his farewell message the 73 girls began singing "Auld Lang Syne."

But, then it was back to practice. At this time the pipers and drummers were taught how to tune and adjust their instruments. Lorraine Miller, A3, Syracuse, New York, a veteran piper and member of the group, showed the pipers, while Mr. Pearl West of a local music store, showed the drummers.

After lunch more practicing was in order. Again were heard the ominous undertones of "My feet hurt," and just a plain "Oh, am I beat!"

To complete the thirteen hour day for the Highlanders, song practice was again called for last evening. From 7 until 8:30 p.m. strains of "My Highland Lad," "Scotland the Brave," and "Loch Lomond" could be heard throughout the River Room.

As the tired 73 left the Union comments like, "Now home to Burge for a good night's sleep," ". . . and I thought I'd take my blue dress to wear in London, the white sweater for Scotland . . ." were heard. As for Adamson, he said "The girls are just plain tired . . . but happy!"

Seeman Will Solo If No GOP Bid

WATERLOO - Ernest Seeman of Waterloo said Monday if he is not chosen by a Republican convention as the party's candidate for the U. S. Senate he will form his own party and seek election.

Seeman, an unsuccessful candidate for various offices in previous elections, said he will call his party Republicans. He sought the Senate seat under that label in the 1952 election.

Seeman revealed earlier Monday that he had spent \$25 campaigning for the Republican nomination. He drew less than 5 percent of the primary vote.



The SUI Highlanders practice in preparation for their European tour which starts Wednesday morning. The 73 girls will perform in the British Isles and do quite a lot of sight-seeing on the side.

Classy Lassies

The SUI Highlanders practice in preparation for their European tour which starts Wednesday morning. The 73 girls will perform in the British Isles and do quite a lot of sight-seeing on the side.

France: West Unified at Talks

GENEVA - France told the Soviet Union Monday that "Western solidarity will remain firm in all instances" during the East-West disarmament talks. French delegate Jules Moch said he made the statement to dispel any Soviet hope that France might be used as a wedge to disrupt Western unity during negotiations here.

But Moch, in effect, made the first public admission of differences among the Western powers in their reaction to the new Soviet disarmament plan.

Even if some Western governments fold at certain times closer to certain Soviet concepts or less distant from them than did others, they would no doubt try, among themselves, to get their allies to share their views," Moch told the 10-nation conference.

"But in any case they would never adopt a separate position from that of their allies. It is, in fact, among 10 of us, and all 10 - not 6, 7 or 9 against 4, 3 or 1 - that as many points of agreement as possible must be found."

Iowa City councilmen will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 1960 street paving program at a special meeting this evening. Also scheduled for the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber is a hearing on the plans for the approaches for the new Park bridge.

And the council will have before it petitions signed by some 200 residents of the east part of the city asking immediate action to correct sewer problems in that area. A delegation from that part of the city also is expected to attend the council meeting.

The paving problem as now set out provides for work on parts of 30 streets. The total amount of paving is about three miles, and the estimated cost is approximately \$290,000, almost all of it to be assessed.

Plans for the bridge approaches call for four-lane paving on Duquesne Street north and south of the new bridge. Estimated cost of the approaches is \$82,588.

Residents along Dearborn Street, Rundell Street, Center Avenue, First through Seventh Avenues and in Court Hill contend that overflows from the sanitary sewers into basements create a hazard to health.

The problem has been particularly acute this year because of heavy rainfall.

1st Occupants Move Into Hawkeye Apts.

Students and faculty who have applied for housing in Hawkeye Apartments, the new SUI housing development for married students, will have an opportunity beginning today to see any of the eight brand-new two-bedroom apartments which are the first of the 192-unit project to be completed.

The first family to occupy a Hawkeye Apartment, Gerald and Barbara Eganhouse and their three children, moved from their barracks at 213 Westlawn Park to Hawkeye Apartment 342 over the weekend and will be "at home" after 7 p.m. today to show their own and other typical apartment units to prospective tenants.

The apartments will be open every afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m., and every evening from 7 to 9 p.m., except Saturday and Sunday evenings, from now through Sept. 30. Prospective tenants who wish to view Hawkeye Apartments are welcome to do so during the stated hours by calling at the Eganhouse apartment, located in the middle structure of the first three apartment buildings which will appear on the visitor's left as he drives into the area, according to Howard Yambura, manager of SUI student housing.

A public open house will be held for all interested students, faculty members and residents of the Iowa City community at a date to be announced later.

Other student families will also begin moving into Hawkeye Apartments this week, Yambura said, and will quickly fill the first 16-apartment building to be completed. Another 16-apartment unit and an 8-apartment unit are expected to be completed during the next two weeks, he said, and the remaining 11 buildings should all be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1.

Much work is still in progress within the immediate area of the first completed units, including landscaping, permanent parking lot lighting, marking of parking spaces, and construction of central television antenna and laundry drying yards.

Constructed of concrete block and faced with brick, in contemporary style, Hawkeye Apartments

Summer Students Register Today In Field House

Students may register for the eight-weeks summer session today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the SUI Field House. Students must have their permits to register for admission to the Field House.

Students in liberal arts, education, business administration, nursing, engineering and the Graduate College who plan to attend the summer session and have not already picked up their registration materials may do so at Room 129, Macbride Hall. The student's identification card must be presented to obtain registration materials. Students who have not been issued or have lost their permanent University identification card must report to Room 1, University Hall to receive one.

Students in the Colleges of Law, Pharmacy, Medicine and Dentistry must obtain registration materials in Room 129 Macbride Hall, and take them to their respective deans' offices for signatures.

The summer session will close Aug. 10. Following the eight-weeks session, an independent study period will be open to graduate students for periods of from one to four weeks.

Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.), senior minority committee member, tried to put back \$200 million into the military assistance fund and lost by vote of 27-16.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) failed by a vote of 26-16 to restore \$50 million to the defense support allotment.

Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.), senior minority committee member, tried to put back \$200 million into the military assistance fund and lost by vote of 27-16.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) failed by a vote of 26-16 to restore \$50 million to the defense support allotment.

Opposition Wavering, Fear Red Identification

TOKYO - Massive leftist opposition to Eisenhower's June 19-22 visit in Japan appeared to be wavering in fear that participation might lead to identification with communism. Socialists and the Red-tinted Sohyo labor federation - major foes of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's pro-Western Government - indicated they might abandon plans to demonstrate against the President when he arrives at Haneda airport next Sunday. Kishi forces are reported rallying pro-Eisenhower people with hopes of swamping any untoward demonstrations and making rigid security preparations.

Japan's Socialist party, chief opponent of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's Government, called on its followers not to commit any violence against the President.

"I wish every precaution would be taken so that the June 10 Hagerty incident will not be repeated," party chairman Inejiro Asanuma declared Monday night. He referred to the leftist mobbing of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty in Tokyo last Friday.

Asanuma issued the statement after meeting with party leaders to study demonstrations plans against the U.S.-Japanese Security Pact.

The 3 1/2-million-member Sohyo labor federation indicated it might abandon plans to demonstrate against the President when he arrives at Haneda airport. Labor leaders implied, however, that protests might be staged elsewhere.

Another group opposing the pact - "The People's Council Against the Security Treaty" - was reported planning to tone down its increasingly violent drive also.

In the wake of the apparent leftist retreat, Kishi called on the Socialists for a temporary political truce.

He told a TV audience in a roundtable discussion that his ruling Liberal-Democratic Conservative party would be "willing to yield some ground" to the Socialists to assure Eisenhower a warm welcome.

What the Socialists want most is dissolution of parliament to wreck ratification of the security treaty.

A police security official, Osamu Mitsui, said the Japan Communist party has taken control of the campaign against Eisenhower, Kishi and the defense treaty.

Mitsui said the Communists assumed the leadership after the lower house of parliament approved the treaty May 20. Otherwise Japan's ratification automatically would become effective June 19 - the day of Eisenhower's arrival - 30 days after the lower house acted.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

President Eisenhower left for Manila Monday on the transpacific leg of his Asian tour after receiving a mammoth reception in this largest city of the 49th state. About 34,000 of Anchorage's 47,000 people turned out to welcome Eisenhower on his first visit to Alaska in 14 years.

WAKE ISLAND

Eisenhower landed on this U.S. Pacific isle Tuesday (7:24 p.m. EST Monday) for a brief stop en route to the Philippines.

MANILA

Hundreds of thousands of Filipinos turned out Tuesday to cheer Eisenhower on his arrival in the former U.S. possession for a three-day visit. The Philippine president, Carlos P. Garcia, declared the visit would serve "to fortify and uplift the spirit of the free nations in this part of the world."

MOSCOW COMMENTS

Commenting on Eisenhower's Far East tour, Tass said he is visiting Japan "to secure enforcement of military alliance with the United States, to give heart to the Kishi cabinet, which has found itself in straits, and to plunge Japan more deeply into the whirlpool of the cold war."



Ike on Tour

President Eisenhower doesn't look particularly apprehensive in the midst of his tour of the Far East. In Manila Monday night, Ike is scheduled to arrive in Tokyo next weekend.-AP Wirephoto

SU Iowan Killed; 3 Hurt in Crash

Ronald R. Kline, 19, an SUI sophomore from Chicago, was killed and three other persons were injured in a week-end auto accident west of Iowa City on Highway 6.

The injured are his passenger, Carolyn Massarini, 20, A2, Melcher; and the occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Schonhoff, Davenport.

The crash occurred about 6:15 p.m. Saturday about 13 1/2 miles west of Iowa City.

Highway Patrolman Howard Shapcott said the Schonhoff car, which was headed east, was passing a semi-trailer truck on a series of small hills when the Kline car, headed west, came over one of the hills.

According to the patrolman, Kline braked his car when he saw the oncoming car and skidded almost backwards 50 feet on the wet pavement. The Schonhoff car collided with the rear of the Kline vehicle.

Upon impact, the gasoline tank exploded, and the car went into the south ditch and burned. The Schonhoff car came to rest on the highway.

The driver of the semi, Gail Gayman, of Arvada, Colo., was able to stop and avoided hitting the cars.

Kline and Miss Massarini were thrown out of the car. Kline suffered multiple fractures and internal injuries. He died here at University hospital on Sunday about 2:30 a.m.

Miss Massarini, whom Kline was taking home to Melcher after the end of the spring semester at SUI, suffered a concussion, a scalp cut and cuts and abrasions over other parts of her body.

Schonhoff, 41, who was charged with improper passing, suffered abrasions and cuts about the shoulders and head, and his wife, 40, suffered cuts, bruises, and abrasions. Both received treatment at University hospital and were released. They were returning to Davenport after attending a convention in Des Moines when the accident occurred.

Schonhoff was told to appear in Iowa City police court to answer the improper passing charge on June 21.

Another minor accident occurred, while patrolmen were directing traffic at the scene. A car had stopped and another hit it from the rear, Shapcott said. Although property damage was considerable, no one was hurt. He was unable to identify the drivers.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

Kline's death marks the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson county this year. Last year's toll at this time was six.

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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate The Long Arm of the Kremlin

France's Political Parties Dying Under De Gaulle's Rule

By ALAIN DE LYROT
Herald Tribune News Service

PARIS — French Political Parties are undergoing a melancholy fate under the regime of President De Gaulle. They are either dying out slowly or wallowing in contradictions and disunity or squirming with complexes over the past.

Most of their activity consists in mouthing pious and prudent affirmations of support or opposition to De Gaulle.

They have little power, little prestige and little influence. Few people, outside of professionals, are really interested in what they are doing.

The only exception, perhaps, is the Communist Party which at least is consistent with itself in its faithful allegiance to Moscow. Even then the Communist Party is suspected of being soft, of having acquired a sort of bourgeois paunch. Some old-timers in the party regret its once lean and hungry look.

Another possible exception is the Union for the New Republic (UNR), the new Gaullist Party which emerged from the collapse of the Fourth Republic and the birth of the fifth. When the UNR, gathered about 25 per cent of the popular vote in the Fifth Republic's first legislative elections, it was confidently predicted that it would blow apart at the first opportunity.

In fact, despite innumerable struggles and intrigues, the UNR has remained faithful to its only philosophy: obedience to De Gaulle.

But De Gaulle ignores the existence of the UNR as he ignores the existence of other parties. De Gaulle has been said to have once called parties rubrics or labels — meaning they have a label but that's about it.

Despite the fact that it has remained united behind the General, it can safely be predicted that the UNR will never establish permanent roots in France and that, born with the return to power of De Gaulle, it will disappear as soon as De Gaulle leaves the center of the French political scene.

De Gaulle's remark that political parties are rubrics is not entirely without foundation in the present French political context. Two possible examples are the Socialist and Radical-Socialist Parties.

The French Socialist Party has probably become the least socialist party in the world today. Under former Premier Guy Mollet it plunged heartily into the Algerian War and the Suez venture — either one of which could hardly be called in the socialist tradition.

It also backed the return to power of De Gaulle — a move leftists have criticized.

Now the Socialist Party is a member of the weak and timid opposition. It often joins with conservatives to harass Premier Michel Debre — France's number one whipping boy. Timidly it disapproves of the Government's social and economic policies but approves of De Gaulle's policy of self-determination in Algeria. Once in a while it issues a statement reminding citizens that democracy might be threatened in France, that Parliament has lost some of its influence, that Debre is not all that he should be, its leaders are really fond of De Gaulle. They amiably suspect him of being a socialist at heart. It is true that De Gaulle has often been thought to be a frustrated leftist.

The Radical-Socialist Party has been called neither radical nor socialist. Most observers agree that this is the truth. After reigning over French politics for over 50 years, it was blown apart by former Premier Pierre Mendes-France's efforts to turn this middle-of-the-road group of astute politicians into a radical and socialist party.

This party, which produced the greatest number of premiers under the Third and Fourth Republics, is now a political skeleton made up of still clever and sometimes brilliant political has-beens. It is doubtful that it will ever command influence or prestige again in France. It produced two prime ministers under the defunct Fourth Republic.

A party which managed to hold its modest own, after the boat was rocked by the May 13, 1958 Algeria political uprising and De Gaulle, is the popular Republican Movement (MRP), France's moderate-left, Catholic Party. Its followers have remained faithful.

The MRP which once produced such leaders as Robert Schuman and Georges Bidault is now trailing rather unhappily behind De Gaulle's coat tails. It is not opposed but not very much in favor. At its last convention, it left a door open for a quick exit — should this prove necessary.

There is an "independent" party in France. It is the rather loose association of mild conservatives representing opinions that range from those of the Patronat (the French equivalent of the National Association of Manufacturers) to those of well-to-do bourgeois and middle-class businessmen.

Former Premier Antoine Pinay is the respected leader of that party — although he has often disagreed with some of its other leaders.

While Pinay broke with De Gaulle and quit his cabinet, many independents are not quite sure what attitude to take — so they split and switch. There is no discipline in the party and no one really wants any.

In the past two years there have been several attempts to create new and more logical and effective political parties. These attempts have failed so far.

Perhaps the most stubborn effort has been made by Mendes-France who has tried to organize a truly Leftist non-Communist party. He has been joined in this effort by Edouard Depreux, formerly a leader of the Socialist Party, who quit his party in disgust over its policies.

But neither Mendes-France, who is cordially hated by many people in France, nor Depreux (who convinced very few Socialist Party members to break away with him) have achieved any substantial success. Their appeal is limited to a relatively small group of liberal-left intellectuals and students.

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

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

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: John M. Harrison Editorial: Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising: John Kottman Circulation: Wilbur Peterson

TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Walter Barbes, A4; Dr. George East-Son, College of Dentistry; Jane Gilchrist, A3; Paul E. Hagenson, D3; Judith Jones, A3; Prof. Hugh Kelso, Department of Political Science; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Sara D. Schindler, A4; Prof. L. Van Dyke, College of Education.

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager and Advertising Director: Mel Adams Advertising Manager: Jay Wilson Retail Adv. Mgr.: Dave Ogren Classified Adv. Mgr.: Gordon Anthony Assistant Classified Advertising Mgr.: Nancy Erickson Promotion Manager: Jim Gamble Adv. Sales Coordinator: Tim Sickinger

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell

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

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

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Ray Burdick Managing Ed.: George H. Williams Jr. News Editor: Don Forsythe

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

More Publicity Was Needed To Aid Martin King Fund

To The Editor:

The recent SUU campaign in behalf of the Martin Luther King Fund raised some \$450. This money will provide valuable assistance to Negro students in the South who are courageously fighting for their legal and moral rights. The SUU students who led the fund-raising drive can justly feel proud of their work; those of the University community who contributed to the fund helped in a small way to further the cause of their southern brethren.

On the other hand, the fund-raising drive fell \$150 short of its announced (and modest) goal. It is all too obvious that thousands of students, faculty, and townspeople were not moved to contribute as little as a nickel each to help in this struggle for human dignity. For all too many members of the University community, the concern for freedom—if felt at all—ends with platitudes voiced in dormitory bull sessions or in classroom discussions.

A question poses itself in connection with this failure on the part of SUU students. How much idealism and effort can one expect from the University's student body when the University's president, who should lead his

prestige to, if not lead, such campaigns, declined to play an active role in the fund-raising effort?

Campaign leaders hoped that the president would pose for a photograph contributing to the King Fund. This photograph would have appeared in the Daily Iowan. But the president proved inaccessible.

Finally, a student who visited the president's office in connection with another matter concerning the King Fund was told by a member of the office staff that the president wanted no publicity in connection with the campaign, but that he wished the drive good luck. The student was then given a token contribution in the president's name. Even in revealing his desire not to be associated with the campaign, the president had passed the buck to a subordinate.

Certainly individuals—including university presidents—have the right to avoid publicity. The president's decision in this case, however, stands in sharp contrast to his attitude and actions on other occasions. Readers of the Daily Iowan are annually treated to a photograph of the president freely purchasing a homecoming badge. This year's Hawkeye (p. 265) shows him

contributing to the Campus Chest. And subsequent to the president's refusal to identify himself with the Martin Luther King Fund, he was named General Chairman of this year's Iowa City Community Givers drive (Iowa City Press-Citizen, June 3, 1960).

The United States proclaims its leadership of the free world and declares its commitment to human rights. It is a sad commentary on these professions when the president of a great university and alternate delegate to the UN publicly purchases homecoming badges while declining to publicize student efforts in behalf of the Martin Luther King Fund.

Samuel T. McSeveney, G 425 Iowa Avenue

Passive Body Protests War In Algeria

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP
Herald Tribune News Service

PARIS — A non-political campaign of passive resistance to the Algerian War is gathering strength in France, and may soon become a force the Government must reckon with.

Although germinating for about two years, it made no impression on the general public until recently almost 1,000 people, including Catholic and Protestant clergy, students and university professors, assembled in silent protest outside the internment camp for North African "suspects" in the Vincennes woods, in the east end of Paris. They sat in the road outside the camp, disregarding police orders to disperse, but allowed themselves to be carried bodily away and put aboard police vans. The majority were held for several hours in the basement of the Third Arrondissement town hall. All were released the same night, and the police treated them gently. The forces of order had evidently been instructed not to use violence against the "non-violent."

Since the Vincennes demonstration, 30 men, several of them with large families, have stood daily outside the Ministry of the Interior, demanding to be interned in the camp with the Algerians. They have been arrested each time, held a few hours and released. The public authorities are showing great patience, possibly because the demonstrations to date have been comparatively small. But they are almost certain to grow for the simple reason that they provide a positive outlet to those who disapprove of the methods used by France to combat the Algerian rebellion.

This dilemma has become acute since the recent revelation that about 3,000 young Frenchmen had avoided call-up or deserted from the Army and had given active help to the rebels. The vast majority of Frenchmen, including the Communist and other left-wing parties, condemn this form of action, but have failed to propose anything more effective than public debates attended only by the converted, or by unconvicted hecklers. Non-violent demonstrations, the organizers believe, fill the gap.

Rather than protest against the Algerian War in general, the movement chose to attack the existence of internment camps in France as a violation of elementary human rights taking place at home. Algerians have been arbitrarily interned (officially "placed under house arrest") for weeks or months as "suspects" without proof of being engaged in illegal activities. The movement warns in its pamphlets that this practice is a step towards the establishment of a concentration camp system in France which must be opposed, not only for the sake of the Algerians, but for future generations of Frenchmen.

Big Demo Show Planned

By DON IRWIN
Herald Tribune News Service

LOS ANGELES — This home of the spectacular is fixing a super-colossal production for the Democratic National Convention that opens July 11 in the ultra-modern Los Angeles Sports Arena.

In addition to the standard provisions for housing, feeding and transporting some 6,000 delegates and alternates and 5,500 newsmen, there are added Southern California fixings that are likely to set a unique standard for convention hoopla.

They will reach their crescendo at the final convention session at which delegates will hear their party's nominees deliver acceptance speeches. To build the hoped-for hoopla atmosphere, this section will be transferred from the Sports Arena (which seats 15,600) to the adjoining Los Angeles Coliseum, present home of Brooklyn's wayward Dodgers, which has room for 100,000.

Unlike the business meetings in the Sports Arena, where tickets will be closely rationed, the wind-up will be open to the public — and the convention planners are doing their best to make sure it will be filled to capacity.

For Los Angeles who don't take their politics too seriously — and there appear to be plenty of them — the meeting will warm up with an open-air variety show on the grand scale: a circus-like mixture of Hollywood stars, dancing girls, choristers, and tightly-disciplined marching bands beloved of Californians.

Allen Rivkin, impresario for the affair, would like to add some mounted acts, but the Dodgers like their turf and draw the line at horses, so one whole area of native talent is foreclosed.

Rivkin has other problems: With Eastern television audiences in mind it has been decided the acceptance speeches are to start at 7 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time (10 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time). This means the show will have to be given in broad daylight — which forecloses fancy lighting effects that go so well with outdoor performances.

In this city of heavy traffic congestion and unbelievable distances (the Coliseum and Sports Arena are 14 miles from the Beverly Hills hotels where some delegates will be housed and 30 miles from Long Beach hotels where a few other unfortunate spectators will be arriving over a substantial period of time. To get around this, Rivkin is deliberately avoiding any continuity between the acts he will present.

With the movie industry organized by overseas productions on every continent, it is impossible to say more than a few days in advance which top stars will be in or around Los Angeles at any given time. Rivkin has assembled a panel of eighty performers who are around the town the week of July 11.

Language and Wit—

'First Poems' — But No Significant Ideas

BY PETER EVERWINE
Daily Iowan Reviewer

'First Poems' by Lewis Turco, Golden Quill Press, \$2.75.

A first book of poems, especially by a young poet, is very likely to be an uneven book. The book under review, Lewis Turco's 'First Poems,' is a case in point: Mr. Turco is twenty-six, this is his first book and the quality of the poetry is most uneven. What then does a reviewer look for in a first book?

W. H. Auden once suggested that the poet who simply likes words — their shapes, colors, sounds — is far more likely to be the darling of the Muse than the poet who begins by saying, "Listen, I have something significant to say." If such is the truth, and I am not certain it is, then Mr. Turco is following the proper courtship rituals. The flaw of the book is the meagerness of idea, the lack of emotionally moving statement; the virtues of the book are virtues of language, wit and, as Mr. Justice points out in his introduction, experimentation in verse forms.

Perhaps my point may be illustrated by the first poem in the collection, a series of six character sketches. The characters are familiar enough — several repressed women (a spinster, a schoolteacher-spinster, a lover of cats), a bookkeeper, a miser, etc. The portraits remain external, predictable, thin in content and cliché in attitude. But here is a part of the poem about the miser, Jones:

If you're a second-story man,
The block whispers there's El Dorado
In the lumps Japan does on.
The language is witty and, especially in the last line, precise; it is the turn of phrase which saves a poem otherwise undistinguished.

It seems obvious that Mr. Turco's language comes close to the inflated conceit and punning of the metaphysical poets. Very often, the technique employed is one of metaphorical elaboration. What happened to the wind tonight?
It died the death of all good winds.
The evening moved to veto movement,
and the political stars, in con-

gress assembled, seconded the motion.

Or, there is the poem written about two lovers beneath a lemon tree, a forty-line poem seemingly written only to allow Mr. Turco the last two lines:
I soured on you, you soured on me,
Under the lemon tree.

("A Pastoral of Sorts")
The sensibility which conceived such a poem is more than clever, it is outrageous, and I for one often like the outrageous. I am especially thankful for it when, a few pages later, I am asked to take seriously the mechanical meter and mawkish language of Sabrina's feet were slight and swift,
Sabrina's limbs were slim and brown,
Her hair was soft as sun, her eyes
Were lambent moonstones of surprise.
But there is little I can say
Except that she has gone away.

Perhaps my point may be illustrated by the first poem in the collection, a series of six character sketches. The characters are familiar enough — several repressed women (a spinster, a schoolteacher-spinster, a lover of cats), a bookkeeper, a miser, etc. The portraits remain external, predictable, thin in content and cliché in attitude. But here is a part of the poem about the miser, Jones:

If you're a second-story man,
The block whispers there's El Dorado
In the lumps Japan does on.
The language is witty and, especially in the last line, precise; it is the turn of phrase which saves a poem otherwise undistinguished.

It seems obvious that Mr. Turco's language comes close to the inflated conceit and punning of the metaphysical poets. Very often, the technique employed is one of metaphorical elaboration. What happened to the wind tonight?
It died the death of all good winds.
The evening moved to veto movement,
and the political stars, in con-

gress assembled, seconded the motion.

Or, there is the poem written about two lovers beneath a lemon tree, a forty-line poem seemingly written only to allow Mr. Turco the last two lines:
I soured on you, you soured on me,
Under the lemon tree.

("A Pastoral of Sorts")
The sensibility which conceived such a poem is more than clever, it is outrageous, and I for one often like the outrageous. I am especially thankful for it when, a few pages later, I am asked to take seriously the mechanical meter and mawkish language of Sabrina's feet were slight and swift,
Sabrina's limbs were slim and brown,
Her hair was soft as sun, her eyes
Were lambent moonstones of surprise.
But there is little I can say
Except that she has gone away.

Perhaps my point may be illustrated by the first poem in the collection, a series of six character sketches. The characters are familiar enough — several repressed women (a spinster, a schoolteacher-spinster, a lover of cats), a bookkeeper, a miser, etc. The portraits remain external, predictable, thin in content and cliché in attitude. But here is a part of the poem about the miser, Jones:

If you're a second-story man,
The block whispers there's El Dorado
In the lumps Japan does on.
The language is witty and, especially in the last line, precise; it is the turn of phrase which saves a poem otherwise undistinguished.

It seems obvious that Mr. Turco's language comes close to the inflated conceit and punning of the metaphysical poets. Very often, the technique employed is one of metaphorical elaboration. What happened to the wind tonight?
It died the death of all good winds.
The evening moved to veto movement,
and the political stars, in con-

gress assembled, seconded the motion.

Or, there is the poem written about two lovers beneath a lemon tree, a forty-line poem seemingly written only to allow Mr. Turco the last two lines:
I soured on you, you soured on me,
Under the lemon tree.

("A Pastoral of Sorts")
The sensibility which conceived such a poem is more than clever, it is outrageous, and I for one often like the outrageous. I am especially thankful for it when, a few pages later, I am asked to take seriously the mechanical meter and mawkish language of Sabrina's feet were slight and swift,
Sabrina's limbs were slim and brown,
Her hair was soft as sun, her eyes
Were lambent moonstones of surprise.
But there is little I can say
Except that she has gone away.

Perhaps my point may be illustrated by the first poem in the collection, a series of six character sketches. The characters are familiar enough — several repressed women (a spinster, a schoolteacher-spinster, a lover of cats), a bookkeeper, a miser, etc. The portraits remain external, predictable, thin in content and cliché in attitude. But here is a part of the poem about the miser, Jones:

If you're a second-story man,
The block whispers there's El Dorado
In the lumps Japan does on.
The language is witty and, especially in the last line, precise; it is the turn of phrase which saves a poem otherwise undistinguished.

It seems obvious that Mr. Turco's language comes close to the inflated conceit and punning of the metaphysical poets. Very often, the technique employed is one of metaphorical elaboration. What happened to the wind tonight?
It died the death of all good winds.
The evening moved to veto movement,
and the political stars, in con-

gress assembled, seconded the motion.

Or, there is the poem written about two lovers beneath a lemon tree, a forty-line poem seemingly written only to allow Mr. Turco the last two lines:
I soured on you, you soured on me,
Under the lemon tree.

("A Pastoral of Sorts")
The sensibility which conceived such a poem is more than clever, it is outrageous, and I for one often like the outrageous. I am especially thankful for it when, a few pages later, I am asked to take seriously the mechanical meter and mawkish language of Sabrina's feet were slight and swift,
Sabrina's limbs were slim and brown,
Her hair was soft as sun, her eyes
Were lambent moonstones of surprise.
But there is little I can say
Except that she has gone away.

Perhaps my point may be illustrated by the first poem in the collection, a series of six character sketches. The characters are familiar enough — several repressed women (a spinster, a schoolteacher-spinster, a lover of cats), a bookkeeper, a miser, etc. The portraits remain external, predictable, thin in content and cliché in attitude. But here is a part of the poem about the miser, Jones:

If you're a second-story man,
The block whispers there's El Dorado
In the lumps Japan does on.
The language is witty and, especially in the last line, precise; it is the turn of phrase which saves a poem otherwise undistinguished.

It seems obvious that Mr. Turco's language comes close to the inflated conceit and punning of the metaphysical poets. Very often, the technique employed is one of metaphorical elaboration. What happened to the wind tonight?
It died the death of all good winds.
The evening moved to veto movement,
and the political stars, in con-

gress assembled, seconded the motion.

Or, there is the poem written about two lovers beneath a lemon tree, a forty-line poem seemingly written only to allow Mr. Turco the last two lines:
I soured on you, you soured on me,
Under the lemon tree.

("A Pastoral of Sorts")
The sensibility which conceived such a poem is more than clever, it is outrageous, and I for one often like the outrageous. I am especially thankful for it when, a few pages later, I am asked to take seriously the mechanical meter and mawkish language of Sabrina's feet were slight and swift,
Sabrina's limbs were slim and brown,
Her hair was soft as sun, her eyes
Were lambent moonstones of surprise.
But there is little I can say
Except that she has gone away.

Perhaps my point may be illustrated by the first poem in the collection, a series of six character sketches. The characters are familiar enough — several repressed women (a spinster, a schoolteacher-spinster, a lover of cats), a bookkeeper, a miser, etc. The portraits remain external, predictable, thin in content and cliché in attitude. But here is a part of the poem about the miser, Jones:

If you're a second-story man,
The block whispers there's El Dorado
In the lumps Japan does on.
The language is witty and, especially in the last line, precise; it is the turn of phrase which saves a poem otherwise undistinguished.

It seems obvious that Mr. Turco's language comes close to the inflated conceit and punning of the metaphysical poets. Very often, the technique employed is one of metaphorical elaboration. What happened to the wind tonight?
It died the death of all good winds.
The evening moved to veto movement,
and the political stars, in con-

gress assembled, seconded the motion.

Renaissance European

By DAROLD POWERS
Frontier News Service

A bust of Beethoven stared past the bizarre Free Expression Room, past two country singers and their audience of casually-dressed students, and into the hi-fi room whose walls were covered by unusual designs in bright paint.

There John Beardsley, 26-year-old proprietor of the Renaissance II coffee house, sat recalling the night he opened Iowa City's only like enterprise last November 20.

"I'll never forget that night!" he declared. "I expected only 100



BEARDSLEY

customers, but we had 600 to 1,000 packed in here." And Beardsley said people have since come from as far as Davenport to visit the Renaissance.

He explained that the coffee shop was intended as a gathering place for students of SUU and for townspeople. However, he emphasized that it is not a Beat hangout — "I know only three Beats in Iowa City, and they never come here," he reported.

In the Free Expression Room customers have from time to time been invited to dip into a paint can and write whatever they want on the walls. Results have included:

"Cast your aspersions freely!"
"God eats little children. God is good!"
"Into every life a little rain must fall. — Noah"; and
"I was a Teenage Catholic. — Martin Luther."

The walls of the two main rooms are painted black, and paintings



CLINTON STREET

BY TOM LAMBERT
Herald Tribune News Service

MOSCOW — What do retired Russian generals and admirals do after hanging up their uniforms?

At least four of them recently have gone marching off to the fields, as directors of state farms. These are the equivalents of agricultural factories, in which farmers work for wages, and the ex-officers traditions and habits of rigid discipline and command presumably will come in handy in such establishments.

The publicized trek of the former high ranking officers to the farms began last month when it was announced that retired Rear Adm. Danil A. Touz had been named skipper of the state farm near Kaliningrad, formerly Königsberg, the one-time capital of East Prussia annexed by the Soviet Union after World War II.

The propaganda press here since has reported that three retired Red Army major generals also have gone to farms. Apparently it is hoped that other generals ending their military careers will follow the same trail.

And how are ex-officers doing as state farm directors? Splendidly, the propaganda press reported.

Gen. Mikhail Zapevalin, who used to direct a motorized infantry unit and now commands over 100,000 acres of land, 600 cows, numerous chickens, ducks and geese and unspecified number of workers on a state farm in the Soviet Union's Central Asian "virgin lands," recently was said to have pushed tractor drivers night and day to plow up as much land as possible.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

"LIBERAL EDUCATION," an altogether appropriate subject for commencement time, was the title of an address given a week ago at Grinnell College. The speaker, Theodore Yetema, is vice-president in charge of finance at the Ford Motor Company. His qualifications as a commencement speaker are ample: he taught at the University of Chi-

cago for twenty six years following receipt of his doctorate at that school in 1921. He served for seven years, from 1942 to 1949, as research director of the Committee for Economic Development prior to assuming his present post with Ford. His talk was presented at Grinnell June 5 of this year; it will be broadcast tonight at 8 p.m.

SPEAKING OF EDUCATION, liberal or otherwise, there is a new daily series at 8:30 a.m. which is called "Education in the Nation's Service." It was Woodrow Wilson who enunciated the principle that the schools of a nation should reflect and further the objectives that nation holds most dear. To this purpose, outstanding speakers from the academic market-place have recorded their views for the new series. This morning's speaker will be Harry Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College.

THERE IS A PREVIEW of things to come on WSUI at 5 p.m. every day, Monday through Friday. You'll find program reminders for the specific day and for the balance of the week in, lured with good jazz backgrounds.

University Bulletin Board

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar
Tuesday, June 14
9 a.m. — Registration for summer session — Field House.
Wednesday, June 15
7 a.m. — Opening of summer session classes.
Thursday, June 16
4 p.m. — Lecture sponsored by V.A. Hospital, Dr. Sol Sherry, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., "Phrombolytic Therapy for Infra-Vascular Clots." — Medical Amphitheater.
Friday, June 17
8 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. Leonard Reiffel, Department of Armour Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology, "Science and Education" — Macbride Auditorium.
Saturday, June 18
3:30 p.m. — Concert by All-State Band, Chorus, and Orchestra — Main Lounge, Union.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by the author or the organization being publicized. Parity social functions are not eligible for this section.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room (in the basement of the new addition) of the Iowa Memorial Union today. Plans for the summer include weekly Bible studies. A picnic is in the offing for Friday, June 24.

DELTA SIGMA PHS 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 15. Students may have the Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the United States during the vacation period.

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.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Reserve, 8 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

ems'
No Significant Ideas
... assembled, seconded the motion.
... ("Test Case")
... there is the poem written out two lovers beneath a lemon tree, a forty-line poem seemingly written only to allow Mr. Turco the last two lines:
... "soured on you, you soured on me, under the lemon tree."
... ("A Pastoral of Sorts")
... the sensibility which conceived this poem is more than clever, it is outrageous, and I for one am like the outrageous. I am especially thankful for it when, a few pages later, I am asked to be seriously the mechanical poet and mawkish language of Sabrina's feet were slight and swift, Sabrina's limbs were slim and brown.
... her hair was soft as sun, her eyes were lambent moonstones of surprise.
... "There is little I can say except that she has gone away."
... ("Sabrina")
... wonders why the above was eluded. Experimentation, perhaps; surely not because the poet "something to say." I do not think the poet to make some world-making statement about birth-control, the atom bomb, or the state of politics. But surely there is less "significant" commitments which are intellectually and emotionally valid — the eating of a plum, for example, if he reads Williams. I fail to find much commitment in this poem and in too many others in the volume. The reader has a right to ask for more from a poet, and a poet must know the necessity demand more from his talent. The jacket blurb states that Turco has another book ready for publication, *Raceway and Other Poems*. At this point I also wonder why Mr. Turco does not take his poems, select the best and publish the one book. Perhaps the answer lies in the various pressures for publication which exist both in the literary and in this best of all possible worlds. At any rate, suggest you buy *Raceway and Other Poems*, whenever it is published. I'm certain it will be a better book.

Never Die Made Away
The press reports of the ex-military "off-to-the-farm" movement had some notable parallels. Two ex-generals said they wrote to Premier Khrushchev asking farm assignments and their requests were answered with a flourish. One was reported to be enjoying his farm command.
The implication seemed to be that any general who became "retired" with retirement pay and went to help the USSR could be Mr. Khrushchev for a state farm director's job and speedily gain one.
And how are ex-officers doing as state farm directors? Splendidly, the propaganda press reported.
Gen. Mikhail Zapevalin, who had to direct a motorized infantry unit and now commands over 100,000 acres of land, 600 cows, numerous chickens, ducks and geese and unspecified number of workers on a state farm in Soviet Union's Central Asian virgin lands, recently was said to have pushed tractor drivers out and day to plow up as much land as possible.

WSUI
... for twenty six years following receipt of his doctorate at school in 1921. He served for ten years, from 1942 to 1949, as research director of the Committee for Economic Development or to assuming his present post in Ford. His talk was presented in Grinnell June 5 of this year; will be broadcast tonight at 8 p.m.
PEAKING OF EDUCATION, general or otherwise, there is a daily series at 8:30 a.m. which is called "Education in the Nation's Service." It was Woodrow Wilson who enunciated the principle that the schools of a nation should reflect and further the activities that nation holds most dear. To this purpose, outstanding speakers from the academic marketplace have recorded their views for the new series. This morning's speaker will be Har-Gideon, President of Brook College.
THERE IS A PREVIEW of programs to come on WSUI at 5 p.m. every day, Monday through Friday. You'll find program readers for the specific day and the balance of the week included with good jazz background.

Renaissance II Features European Coffee, Readings

By DAROLD POWERS
Frontier News Service

A bust of Beethoven stared past the bizarre Free Expression Room, past two country singers and their audience of casually-dressed students, and into the hi-fi room whose walls were covered by unusual designs in bright paint.
There John Beardsley, 26-year-old proprietor of the Renaissance II coffee house, sat recalling the night he opened Iowa City's only like enterprise last November 20. "I'll never forget that night!" he declared. "I expected only 100



BEARDSLEY

customers, but we had 600 to 1,000 packed in here." And Beardsley said people have since come from as far as Davenport to visit the Renaissance.
He explained that the coffee shop was intended as a gathering place for students of SUI and for townspeople. However, he emphasized that it is not a Beat hangout — "I know only three Beats in Iowa City, and they never come here," he reported.
In the Free Expression Room customers have from time to time been invited to dip into a paint can and write whatever they want on the walls. Results have included:
"Cast your aspersions freely";
"God eats little children. God is good";
"Into every life a little rain must fall. — Noah"; and
"I was a Teenage Catholic. — Martin Luther."
The walls of the two main rooms are painted black, and paintings

by SUI students are hung on them. Beardsley, a senior in art at the University, reported that he has sold several of his own and other students' paintings through their display at the Renaissance.
Though Beardsley said he has had surprisingly little rowdiness, he did say there must be at least 40 of his signs now hanging in rooms of students. He paints unique signs advertising his latest attraction, and they have proved a temptation for students passing the door of the Renaissance where they are hung.
The coffee house serves sandwiches, pastry, American and European coffee, and soft drinks.
In addition to informal bull-sessions, the Renaissance has seen a number of formal programs: readers from the University's famed Writer's Workshop, dramatic readings of poetry and prose by writers, jazz sessions, a demonstration and folk songs.
"There is definitely an increasing interest in folk songs," Beardsley declared. The Renaissance usually has folk songs on Friday evenings. He explained that the country singers then performing had been brought in for variety. Customers may provide their own music by bringing records for the hi-fi set, and there is also an upright piano.
When James Colby, a dramatic arts student, "ran for President" a few months ago on an "Abolish Winter" ticket, it was the Renaissance which became his campaign headquarters. And when political science student Howie Kaplan ran for president of Student Council in a write-in protest

campaign, he, too, held a rally at the Renaissance.
However, Beardsley said he was rather disappointed that more people have not come to hear readings by young writers in the Workshop. He said though he loses money on presenting the readings he will continue to do so if there is sufficient interest. He said the readings have added something to the community and mentioned that there are few places in the country where people can hear publishing writers read their own works.
During the summer and fall, Beardsley said he expected to open at 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 p.m. weekends, closing at 1 or 2 a.m. He tried longer hours when he first opened, but found they cut into his classwork too much. He is presently assisted at the coffee shop by three other students.
Beardsley operated an art gallery in Los Angeles before returning to school here. He said Iowa City gave him the idea for the coffee house just by not having one. Beardsley will have his first Midwest show along with a few other SUI students in the Davenport Art Gallery June 26.

Education Group Names SUI Prof To Committee

The American Association of School Administrators has named S. J. Knezevich, associate professor of education at SUI, to a three-year term on the AASA Committee for the Advancement of School Administration.
The Committee for the Advancement of School Administration is concerned with the improvement of school administration in general and the better preparation of school administrators throughout the U.S.
Knezevich, who has been a member of the SUI faculty since 1954, was one of three educators from throughout the United States to be appointed. He is the director of The Iowa Center for Research in School Administration, located at SUI.
The author of several articles on school plant planning, school business management, and school administration in general, Knezevich has been superintendent of schools at Spencer, Wis., and at Port Edwards, Wis. The SUI professor has also been an associate professor at the University of Tulsa.

Escape Car Recovered In Kansas City, Mo.

A car which police say two prisoners stole in escaping from University hospital here last Tuesday night was recovered Monday in Kansas City, Mo., police said.
However, no clue was found as to the whereabouts of the two prisoners, they said.
The two are Henry Dupue, alias Thomas Bennett, 44, and James Jackson, 36.
The car is owned by Morris Sherlock, of Standberry, Mo., who is a patient at the hospital.
The two were at the hospital for medical treatment when they escaped.

Rebel Revolt In Argentina Fizzles Out

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A vest-pocket revolt in western Argentina fizzled out on the eve of President Arturo Frondizi's departure for a month-long trip to Europe Monday. It was the first open rebellion since June 1956, when Peronists staged a quickly smashed uprising against the provisional government of President Pedro Aramburu.
The new revolt, by 300 to 400 men from an anti-aircraft group in San Luis province, was announced shortly after midnight with a radio declaration that the rebels had seized the province. Six hours later, the revolution collapsed when no help arrived from other military units.
Before dawn, an Interior Ministry spokesman said loyal troops had captured Gen. Mauricio Gomez, commander of the 2nd Argentine Army, who reportedly had joined the rebels. Another rebel, Gen. Fortunato Giovannoni, whom the rebels named provisional president of the nation, reportedly fled to Chile by plane. In Santiago, the Chilean government said it had no information about him.
Giovannoni was jailed by Peron for plotting against him. After the dictator's overthrow, he was named director of the national prison system but later resigned and had been out of the public eye for some time.
Just before noon, Frondizi turned over control of the government to Senate President Jose Maria Guido and left for Europe, confident the nation was calm. Guido will act as president during Frondizi's eight-nation trip. Argentina has no vice president at the moment.
Shortly after learning of the uprising, Gen. Rodolfo Larcher, the secretary of war, warned the insurgents to surrender before dawn or face an attack by government troops.

Rebels Named Provisional President of Nation

The rebels named provisional president of the nation, reportedly fled to Chile by plane. In Santiago, the Chilean government said it had no information about him.
Giovannoni was jailed by Peron for plotting against him. After the dictator's overthrow, he was named director of the national prison system but later resigned and had been out of the public eye for some time.
Just before noon, Frondizi turned over control of the government to Senate President Jose Maria Guido and left for Europe, confident the nation was calm. Guido will act as president during Frondizi's eight-nation trip. Argentina has no vice president at the moment.
Shortly after learning of the uprising, Gen. Rodolfo Larcher, the secretary of war, warned the insurgents to surrender before dawn or face an attack by government troops.

Regents Act on Faculty Changes, Bids

The Board of Regents at their June meeting here accepted the resignations of Dr. Clair M. Kos, professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery, who will enter private practice after July 18, and James A. Jacobs, professor and director of nuclear research in the SUI physics department, who will become head of the Department of Physics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute after Aug. 10.
The Regents then approved appointment of Max Dresden, now professor and chairman of physics at Northwestern University, as professor of physics at SUI. Appointments were also approved for Theodore R. Anderson as associate professor and director of the Iowa Urban Community Research Center in the SUI Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and Marshall McKusick, assistant professor designate in the same department, as Iowa state archaeologist.
Leaves of absence were approved for Frank H. Itzin, School of Social Work, Oct. 1 through June 30, to accept a Fulbright appointment in Wales; Reino E. Kallio, bacteriology, July 1-31, for special research at the University of Washington; Robert H. Johnson, economics, for the 1960-61 and 1961-62 academic years, to serve as a technical assistant on the staff of the director of the budget and foreign aid, office of the president of the Republic of Vietnam; Jack F. Culley, labor and management, June 16-30, to take part in a summer faculty program in Seattle; Chester A. Phillips, professor-emeritus of general business, 1960-61, to teach in San Antonio; and Homer R. Dill, museum director-emeritus, 1960-61.
Fred L. Fehling, associate professor of German, was named associate professor and chairman of the department for the coming year.
A change in title was approved for Ted McCarrel, who will be dean of admissions and registrar rather than director of admissions and registrar as a result of the Regents' action.

HERTEEN & STOCKER

Hotel Jefferson Bldg. 105 S. Dubuque St.

each property, in accordance with instructions given by the Regents last month, but that they were unable to purchase the properties on the basis of these offers.

Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Co. of Des Moines was awarded a \$192,211 contract for construction of a 750,000-gallon elevated water storage tank and a 12-inch water main north and west of the Iowa Stadium to improve water distribution on the SUI campus.
Three contracts were awarded in connection with a new facility to be constructed for emotionally disturbed children adjacent to SUI's Psychopathic Hospital.
Ralston Construction Co. of Marion was awarded a \$35,100 contract to surface or re-surface various parking lots and driveways on the campus.
The University Avenue Coal Co. of Des Moines was awarded a contract to provide from 44,000 to 54,000 tons of coal at \$8.22 per ton for the SUI heating plant.

Condemnation proceedings have been authorized to enable SUI to acquire parts of two lots on which to build a new dormitory for women students, as a result of action taken by the State Board of Regents during the Board's June meeting.
Located on the south side of Bloomington Street at the southwest corner of the Clinton Street intersection, the property is immediately south of Burge Hall.
The lots are owned by Henry and Mary Aldershof and Tessie L. Koser. University officials explained that SUI had offered \$5,000 more than the appraised value of

AIR CONDITIONER SALE

NEW DELUXE 1958 ONE HORSEPOWER CARRIER WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS
• 38% Below National List Price
• OFFER LIMITED TO UNITS IN OUR STOCK
LAREW CO.
227 E. Washington 9681

CHOOSE
... your ring design and select the diamond of your dreams from our beautiful stock. You'll be extra proud of your lovely "personalized" ring.

REDDICK'S
Shoes

Be Ready for the SUMMER SESSION
We have lists of required books and supplies. Come in now for your books, drawing kits, art supplies, and gym equipment... we'll be happy to serve you.

Self-Selection of New and Used Textbooks for ALL Departments
No waiting... select your books quickly and conveniently in our SELF-SELECTION BOOK DEPARTMENT. Over 4500 square feet all on one floor... all books departmentalized for your convenience... Come in and get your books the easy, modern way!

ART SUPPLIES
• DEVOE TEMPERA COLORS
• Permanent Pigment Oils & Water Colors
• Pelikan Inks and Designer Colors
• Canvas & Stretchers
• Hundreds of Other Items
• Over 50 Different Art Papers

SUPPLIES
• NOTEBOOKS—all kinds
• NOTEBOOK FILLERS
• LAB SUPPLIES & KITS
• TYPING PADS
• FOUNTAIN PENS
• PENCILS

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Complete Line of Sporting Goods

The Iowa Book and Supply Co.

Second Guessing

By JOHN HANRAHAN
Sports Editor

Last Thursday afternoon the suspense ended as to who would be the next SUI athletic director when the State Board of Regents approved the recommendations of SUI President Virgil Hancher and the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics and selected Forest Evashevski to succeed Paul Brechler as the head of Iowa's intercollegiate athletic program.

To many people the selection of Evy came as no surprise, for he had been the logical choice for the post all along. Still, there was the unwritten rule which required the director of athletics to have a doctor's degree — and all Evy has is a B.A.

To this observer, it would seem that the important thing in selecting a man for a job (such as the athletic director's) is not the number and types of degrees which he holds but rather his all-around qualifications.

Evy may not have a doctor's degree but it would seem from his record as football coach here that he certainly does possess the qualifications to do a good job as athletic director and maintain the sound program of intercollegiate athletics at Iowa which his predecessor, Paul Brechler, has built up.

However, the necessity of a doctor's degree for the athletic director was done away (according to Hancher) when Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, recommended to Hancher that the Division of Physical Education for Men be divided with two different men heading each division.

The result was the appointment of Evashevski as director of Intercollegiate Athletics and Louis B. Alley as head of Physical Education for Men.

One of the conditions under which Evashevski accepted the director's job was that he coach just one more season. This condition was set down by the Board in Control of Athletics.

So, after next season Athletic Director Evy will be after someone to succeed Coach Evy — who will step down to devote all his time to the athletic director's post.

It is too bad that in the space of a few months SUI heard the announcement that we were losing the top athletic director in the country and also (after one more season) the best football coach in the country.

The feelings of Hawkeye football players were probably best summed up by junior quarterback Wilburn Hollis when he heard of Evy's appointment to the athletic director's job: "It sure came as a surprise to me. But one thing I'm glad of — and that's that I'll be able to play at least one more season under Coach Evashevski."

Hope I won't be accused of receiving payola, but since good books about baseball are so few, I feel that one recent one should be called to baseball fans' attention. It's "Baseball Is a Funny Game" by Joe Garagiola, published by J. B. Lippincott and Company, and sells for \$2.95.

Garagiola, a catcher with the Cardinals, Pirates, Cubs and Giants during his nine-year major league career, now announces Cardinal games along with Harry Caray and Buddy Blattner.

Garagiola, one of the real zany guys who have played the game of baseball, has written a book that

is full of witticisms and stories that Garagiola picked up as a player and announcer.

Here is a short sample of Garagiola's humor in his comment on a season he spent with the Pittsburgh Pirates: "We started off by winning four and losing 12. Then we hit a slump . . ."

He also relates an anecdote concerning the season the Cubs had slugger Ralph Kiner and Hank Sauer in right and left field respectively, with Frankie Baumholtz in center.

Now while Kiner and Sauer were two of the most dangerous hitters in the game, their running and outfield play left quite a bit to be desired.

"On every fly ball hit out there I hat year," relates Garagiola, "Kiner and Sauer would yell 'all yours, Frankie' or 'you got it Frank boy.' By the end of that summer, Baumholtz was the only outfielder in the league with a sunburned tongue."

Garagiola's style may not approach Faulkner or Hemingway, but he more than makes up for it in the laughs he provides in his book.

Iliff Named to 3rd All-Big 10 Team

Bill Iliff, sophomore shortstop from Camanche, is the only Hawkeye who made any of three All-Big Ten conference teams announced Sunday. Iliff, a third team player with a .300 average in conference play, averaging .324.

The first all-conference team selection was the only Iowa includes Wayne Knapp, Minnesota, first base; Jim Weibiski, Ohio State, second base; Ray Apple, Ohio State, third base; Dave Pfelepon, Minnesota, shortstop; Tom Perdue, Ohio State, Dennis Lundgren, Northwestern and Wilbert Franklin, Michigan, outfielders; Joe McCabe, Purdue, catcher; Howard Natch, Minnesota, and Paul Michaels, Indiana, pitchers.

Organized Baseball Bill Checked to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Monday checked to the Senate a bill designed to permit the unrestricted drafting of players in organized baseball.

The measure would declare that each major league club could own or control only 40 "untouchable" players — those exempt from draft by rival teams — with this exception: A player would not be subject to the draft until he had completed four years in organized baseball.

The committee announced after a closed-door meeting that it had voted to report the bill to the Senate without any recommendation for its passage or defeat.

JONES 2D IN STEEPLECHASE QUANTICO, Va. — Deacon Davis, former Iowa distance ace who is now in the army, finished second Saturday in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in the armed forces track meet held here. Jones, who was timed in 9:32.4, finished 200 yards behind George Young, a former University of Arizona runner, who was timed in 9:09.8.

Hawks Send 2 Runners To California Meets

John Brown and Jerry Williams will be the Iowa Hawkeyes' only representatives in the National Collegiate Track Championships at Berkeley, Calif., this Friday and Saturday. The following weekend, both men will participate in the National A.A.U. meet at Bakersfield, Calif.

Brown will compete in the 400-meter dash, while Williams will be running the 400-meter hurdles.

If either man places among the first six in either meet, they will qualify for the final trials for the U.S. Olympic team in Palo Alto, Calif., on the Stanford University track July 1 and 2.

Brown has a career best time of :47.2 for 440 yards and Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer believes he is capable of getting under :47 for the 400-meter race, which is almost three yards short of a quarter mile.

JOHN BROWN WINS 440

John Brown of Iowa won the 440-yard dash in a Tri-State meet at Fort Wayne, Ind., over the weekend in a time of :49.8 on an extremely muddy track.

In the same meet, Hawkeye hurdler Jerry Williams copped a second-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of :53.4.

The other Iowa competitor in the meet, Jack Hill, finished third in the 1,500-meter event.

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

MIDWEST STAR - - - - - By Alan Maver



CHARLIE TIDWELL, OF KANSAS - A GOOD BET FOR A DOUBLE IN THE 100 AND 200 WHEN THE JAY-HAWKERS DEFEND THEIR NCAA TEAM TITLE ON JUNE 17 AND 18 AT BERKELEY, CALIF.

CHARLIE WILL BE DEFENDING CHAMP IN THE NCAA 100 METERS AND LATER IN THE MONTH WILL TRY TO HANG ON TO HIS AAU 200-METERS LOW HURDLES CROWN.

EXPERTS RATE TIDWELL ONE OF THE NATION'S FINEST CURVE RUNNERS, SO THE 200 WILL BE HIS BEST BET FOR THE OLYMPIC TEAM. HE'S SET AMERICAN RECORDS AROUND A TURN IN THE 220-YARD AND 200-METER LOW HURDLES.

Distributed by King Feature Syndicate

major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Pittsburgh	32	20	.615	Cleveland	28	19	.596	1/2
San Francisco	32	22	.590	Baltimore	31	23	.574	1
Milwaukee	29	20	.590	New York	28	21	.571	1
Cincinnati	28	27	.491	Detroit	28	23	.551	3
St. Louis	23	27	.461	Chicago	28	25	.528	2
Los Angeles	24	28	.462	Washington	22	28	.440	7 1/2
Chicago	20	26	.435	Kansas City	22	31	.415	9
Philadelphia	19	33	.365	Boston	17	32	.347	12

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 12, San Francisco 5 Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Pittsburgh (Friend 7-3) at San Francisco (Jones 8-4)—night.
Chicago (Hobbs 5-7) at Milwaukee (Buhl 3-2)—night.
St. Louis (Jackson 8-3) at Cincinnati (Toole 4-5)—night.
Philadelphia (Roberts 2-7) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-8)—night.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
New York & Kansas City 4 Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Baltimore (Pappas 3-5 or Hoelt 0-0) at Cleveland (Perry 6-2)—night.
New York (Coates 6-0) at Kansas City (Kucks 1-0)—night.
Washington (Ramos 3-7) at Chicago (Baumann 3-3)—night.
Boston (Brewer 4-6) at Detroit (Buning 3-3)—night.

BOWDEN HAS OPERATION
QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Don Bowden, the first sub-four-minute miler in the United States, underwent an operation Monday for a torn achilles tendon on his left foot. Physicians pronounced the operation a success.

Burgess, Rannels Lead Major Leagues in Batting

NEW YORK (AP) — Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh, with 10 safe blows in 15 tries, has taken over the National League batting lead with a .367 average. Pete Rannels of Boston, the American League pace-setter, and Richie Ashburn of the Chicago Cubs shared last week's hitting honors with Burgess.

In 10th place at .319 a week ago, Burgess climbed 48 points with his 10-for-15 performance. The Pirate catcher collected five hits in seven trips in Sunday's doubleheader against St. Louis.

Rannels boosted his mark seven points to .365. He had 13 safeties in 31 trips at bat, a .419 pace. Pete has hit safely in his last 11 games and is 52 points in front of runnerup Roger Maris of New York. Maris dropped five points to .333 with seven hits in 23 at bats.

Bob Allison of Washington moved up three places to third in the AL competition. Allison gained three points to .328. Vic Power of Cleveland is fourth at .327.

Ashburn hustled into fifth place in the National League. The 1958 batting champion is on a 10-game batting streak.

Ernie Banks of the Cubs walked three homers to tie Ken Boyler of St. Louis for the National League home run lead. Each has 16. Banks took over the runs-batted-in lead, driving in 10 to lift his total to 48.

Maris maintained his position atop the American League home run race. He had three last week, giving him 17 for the campaign. Jim Lemon hit four to move into second place with 16. Ron Hansen of Baltimore drove in eight runs and is setting the pace in RBI's with 41.

Tribe, BoSox Pull 4-Man Player Trade

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the trading deadline coming up Wednesday at midnight, the major league baseball teams Monday began to tidy up their rosters. Cleveland and Boston put over a four-man deal, Washington brought a veteran pitcher from the Chicago White Sox and the Baltimore Orioles and Phillies brought up help from the minors.

After the trading deadline, no deals can be made unless waivers are received from the other clubs in the league.

Cleveland sent catcher Russ Nixon and outfielder Carroll Hardy to Boston for pitcher Ted Bowsfield. It was the second time Nixon had been traded to the Red Sox this year. He was returned the first time when the deal was voided because catcher Sammy White retired from baseball, rather than report to the Indians.

Washington obtained Ray Moore, 34-year-old right-hander pitcher, from the Chicago White Sox who are gradually making changes in their pitching staff.

The defending American League champs picked up Bob Rush, veteran pitcher from Milwaukee, over the weekend. To make room for Moore, Washington sent rookie Jim Kaat, a spring training sensation, to their Charleston, W. Va. farm in the American Association.

Baltimore dipped into the minors for veteran outfielder help and came up with Jim Busby, purchased from Miami of the International League. To clear the way for the 33-year-old Busby, the Orioles shipped Albie Pearson, 1958 rookie-of-the-year, to the Miami farm.

The last-place Philadelphia Phillies of the National League, who have been having shortstop trouble all along with many other problems, recalled Ruben Amaro from Indianapolis of the American Association.

JOE BROWN QUALIFIES
FORT DODGE (AP) — Joe Brown of Des Moines qualified for the National Professional Golfers Assn. tournament Monday by winning the Iowa sectional meet at the Fort Dodge Country Club.

\$299 DOWN \$49 A MONTH BUYS A NEW 1960 RENAULT Dauphine ALLEN IMPORTS 1024 1st Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids

Logan Bats in 5 To Pace Braves Past Giants 12-5

Yanks 8, A's 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shortstop Johnny Logan drove in five runs and Lew Burdette survived a four-run San Francisco first inning Monday, giving Milwaukee a 12-5 victory over the Giants.

The loss dropped the Giants a full game behind the idle league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Braves clubbed 15 hits and padded their margin with a five-run outburst in the ninth.

Burdette, who won his sixth game, gave up a three-run homer to Orlando Cepeda in the first inning. A Willie McCovey single and Bob Schmidt's double brought in a fourth run before the frame ended.

The Braves roared back off starter Jack Sanford scoring four runs in the second. Two came on Logan's bases-loaded double down the first base line. Five more scored in the ninth off Billy Loes.

Logan's triple, again with the bases loaded, accounted for the third inning tallies.

Milwaukee 043 000 005—12 15 0
San Francisco 000 000 000—5 8 2
Burdette and Crandall; Sanford, Maranda (2), Shipley (5), Loes (6) and Schmidt (W)—Burdette (6-2), L—Maranda (4-1).
Home runs—San Francisco, Cepeda (11), Bressoud (5).

LITTLE LEAGUE WEEK
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — President Dwight D. Eisenhower has set aside June 13-19 as National Little League Week.

"Little League Baseball has contributed much to a wider interest in the game and encouraged our young people to direct their energies in healthful, competitive team sports," the President said.

Writers Give Brechler Camera, Pen-Pencil Set

Athletic Director Paul Brechler Monday was given a camera and a pen and pencil set by sportswriters and sportscasters at the annual SUI press and radio golf day in Iowa City.

Leighton Housh, executive sports editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and Ken Kew, of radio station KGLO at Mason City, made the presentation.

Brechler, who leaves Aug. 15 to become commissioner of the Skyline Conference, praised coverage of Iowa athletics and said "you have never tried to coach our teams."

Brechler was given a standing ovation from the writers and sportscasters at a dinner.

Football Coach Forest Evashevski last week was named to succeed Brechler as athletic director.

A hearty "Hello!"
Is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.
You're right, It's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex
26 E. College

DO-IT-YOURSELF
Coin Operated
Open 24 Hours a Day
EVERY DAY PRICES:
WHY PAY MORE?

WASH & DRY
WASH IN SOFT WATER 15c

FLUFF DRY 5c
Big 16-lb. Loads 25c

KING KOIN LAUNDERETTE
923 S. Riverside Drive
Plenty of FREE Parking

George's Gourmet
• Genuine Italian Pizza
• 14 Varieties in 12" & 14" Sizes

• Free Delivery on all orders over \$3.95
• Dial 5835

Iowa City's Finest Pizza
Weekdays 4-12 a.m.
Weekends 4-1 a.m.
114 S. Dubuque
Across from Hotel Jefferson

USED TEXT BOOKS

At The

HAWKEYE BOOKSTORE

Next to Whetstones at 30 S. Clinton

First Floor:

- NEW & USED TEXT BOOKS
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT
- GREETING CARDS
- FILLER PAPER, RING BINDERS, SPIRALS

Second Floor (Featuring Easy Steps To Good Reading):

- PAPERBACKS
- MEDICAL BOOK DEPARTMENT
- TRADE BOOK DEPARTMENT
- Fiction - Non-Fiction
- TEACHER'S AIDS
- "Personal Service Store"

HAWKEYE BOOKSTORE

30 South Clinton Next To Whetstone's at Tel. 3621

Prof Suggests Selective Aid

A "selective" rather than a "shotgun" approach to economic aid for underdeveloped countries is suggested by SUI Professor Walter Krause in the May issue of the Iowa Business Digest.

If the objective of the United States Mutual Security Program to reduce the economic underdevelopment in much of the world is to be realized, its operation should be sharply overhauled, states Krause in the Digest, which is published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

U.S. foreign aid is presently spread over some 40 underdeveloped countries and "with rare exception, the over-all rate of growth in underdeveloped countries within the orbit of the U.S. assistance program has not increased to truly marked extent during recent years," Krause states.

In some few underdeveloped countries, a marked increase in the rate of growth may well have been the case — for example, Israel and, possibly, Mexico. However, in these cases our assistance effort has seemingly not been very important.

The SUI professor states, "In most underdeveloped countries growth appears to have been strictly moderate; indeed, taking population increases into account, the status of the average person, including his prospects for the near future, seems to have been left pretty unaltered. And, in some underdeveloped countries, next to nothing seems to have occurred to get things out of their customary rut, so that the prospects for the average person, viewed within a context of growing numbers, may actually have worsened."

"Thus, if the underdeveloped world is somewhat better off today than it was several years ago," Krause continues, "it is really not much better off, and it is certainly still pretty badly off."

The U.S. approach has called for a fairly moderate amount of aid to be spread over a very wide area, he explains. Unfortunately, an "across-the-board" approach has meant the available aid, itself distinctly limited, has had to be applied thinly. "The result has been pretty much a case of 'taken' aid for all, but no 'big' developmental impact anywhere."

Since an increase in funds for foreign aid seems unlikely, Krause suggests a system of singling out a few countries considered to have far-above-average developmental potentials. He suggests, for example, India, Brazil and Turkey.

The U.S., under Krause's plan, would then allot to these countries a substantially larger portion of the economic assistance available. Further, the U.S. would use this assistance as a "lever" to enlist support of funds from other sources such as private capital. He also notes that other developed countries such as Western Europe and Japan have recovered from their postwar miseries and are now able

to take the economic aid to which they are entitled. "What would be the result if the U.S. were to continue to spread its aid over a wide area, while other developed countries are able to take the economic aid to which they are entitled?"

Walter Krause, professor of Economics, SUI, is the author of "The Economics of Underdevelopment," published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Reports On Alcohol Sources

People who regularly take the prescribed dosages of most patent medicines consume more alcohol in a year than 50 per cent of Iowa's drinkers, a SUI professor reported Monday.

And no one who eats bread is a complete abstainer, continued Prof. Harold A. Mulford, director of the division of alcoholism studies at SUI. He spoke on "Drinking Patterns in American Culture" at the Midwest Institute on Alcohol Studies being held at the University of Wisconsin.

Mulford and Donald Miller G. Muscatine, have conducted an extensive study of alcoholism in Iowa during the past four years.

In eating an average amount of bread, people consume during a year the amount of alcohol found in one-half pint of whiskey, or about four ounces of absolute alcohol. "That wonderful aroma of fresh bread comes from alcohol," Mulford said.

Heavy drinkers are defined as persons who drink three or more drinks, two or more times a week, although only about one in four of these people would be considered alcoholics. "The regular use of some popular patent medicines just meets this minimum criterion for a heavy drinker," Mulford added.

YOUR SALES EARN 5%
Interest Starts Immediately — P
CONTINENTAL
Investment Co.
203 Iowa State Bldg.
Phone 8-6476

Prof Suggests Selective Aid

A "selective" rather than a "shotgun" approach to economic aid for underdeveloped countries is suggested by SUI Professor Walter Krause in the May issue of the Iowa Business Digest.

If the objective of the United States Mutual Security Program to reduce the economic underdevelopment in much of the world is to be realized, its operation should be sharply overhauled, states Krause in the Digest, which is published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

U.S. foreign aid is presently spread over some 40 underdeveloped countries and "with rare exception, the over-all rate of growth in underdeveloped countries within the orbit of the U.S. assistance program has not increased to truly marked extent during recent years," Krause states.

In some few underdeveloped countries, a marked increase in the rate of growth may well have been the case — for example, Israel and, possibly, Mexico. However, in these cases our assistance effort has seemingly not been very important.

The SUI professor states, "In most underdeveloped countries growth appears to have been strictly moderate; indeed, taking population increases into account, the status of the average person, including his prospects for the near future, seems to have been left pretty unaltered. And, in some underdeveloped countries, next to nothing seems to have occurred to get things out of their customary rut, so that the prospects for the average person, viewed within a context of growing numbers, may actually have worsened."

"Thus, if the underdeveloped world is somewhat better off today than it was several years ago," Krause continues, "it is really not much better off, and it is certainly still pretty badly off."

The U.S. approach has called for a fairly moderate amount of aid to be spread over a very wide area, he explains. Unfortunately, an "across-the-board" approach has meant the available aid, itself distinctly limited, has had to be applied thinly. "The result has been pretty much a case of 'token' aid for all, but no 'big' developmental impact anywhere."

Since an increase in funds for foreign aid seems unlikely, Krause suggests a system of singling out a few countries considered to have far-above-average developmental potentials. He suggests, for example, India, Brazil and Turkey.

The U.S., under Krause's plan, would then allot to these countries a substantially larger portion of the economic assistance available. Further, the U.S. would use this assistance as a "lever" to enlist support of funds from other sources such as private capital. He also notes that other developed countries such as Western Europe and Japan have recovered from their postwar miseries and are now able

to take some of the aid load off this country's shoulders.

While some few countries would be given preferential recognition, other aid-receiving countries would not be ignored, Krause says, but they would receive a smaller portion of the total.

The possible weakness of this plan, Krause points out, is the risk of resentment by countries downgraded in course of a shift in aid-allocation.

The central reply, the SUI professor says, might be that support for a revamped pattern of aid distribution is premised on the belief that more development could thereby be had in the underdeveloped world than otherwise likely. And, he continues, we could point out that all countries would become beneficiaries — if not immediately, then at least at some point.

"The need for more aid funds, or — barring added funds — more mileage from existing funds, seems underscored as one surveys major trends on the global scene," the SUI professor states.

"If the democratic form of government is to win support over time, it seems crucial that developmental progress under essentially free-enterprise conditions be experienced to truly marked extent in the near future in at least some major locales of the underdeveloped world, and that other locales at least be given definite hope that their day is not far off."

Prior to coming to SUI, Krause was associated with the International Cooperation Administration and was located in Asia and Washington. He was a member of the U.S. delegations to the United Nations conference on economic development held in Bangkok in 1955, and the Colombo Plan Conference held in Saigon in 1957. Also, he served as economic consultant to the Dominican Republic, and is presently a consultant to Pan American Union.

Good teaching of composition deals with the intellectual, social and moral aspects of writing, John C. Gerber, professor of English at SUI, told teachers attending a Summer Workshop for High School and College Teachers of Composition Monday.

Students shouldn't always write on such subjects as how to build a martin house if composition is to develop the student intellectually, stresses Gerber. The student should work from compositions based on personal experiences to compositions dealing "with the world outside his skin," he said.

Writing in the classroom is also social, said the SUI professor, and the student must be made conscious of this fact — he must be aware that he is writing FOR someone, that writing is really meant to be read. The student shouldn't be asked to write in a vacuum; the teacher must stress that writing should be informative.

Composition can also be important in developing the moral aspects of the individual by training the student to accept responsibility for what he says. The student should be made to realize that when he uses the word "all" or "every" he is usually stating an untruth, said the past president of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Composition can also help the student to get more out of his reading. Professor Gerber suggested four kinds of writing to be used with literature: explication, interpretation, evaluation and imitation.

Some 50 teachers from eight states are expected to attend workshop sessions through June 24. The workshop is co-sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English and the Communications Skills Program at SUI.

FLYING CARPETS
WELLS, England — David Lilley, 8, got a ride on a modern magic carpet. The boy was asleep on an air mattress at a beach here. Along came a powerful gust of wind. It picked up boy and mattress and dumped them into the water. A boat hauled David back from 20 yards offshore.

Heavy drinkers are defined as persons who drink three or more drinks, two or more times a week, although only about one in four of these people would be considered alcoholics. "The regular use of some popular patent medicines just meets this minimum criterion for a heavy drinker," Mulford added.

News Digest

Senators Pay Tribute To Martin in Congress

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five senators joined Monday in a tribute to Sen. Thomas E. Martin (I-Iowa), who is retiring after nearly 22 years in Congress.

The first to speak was Martin's Republican colleague, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper. Twenty other Republicans and four Democrats spoke later.

"Tom Martin's decision to retire is entirely voluntary on his part," Hickenlooper said. He added that he viewed it with "a feeling of sincere regret."

Martin said he is looking forward to his retirement with "a great deal of pleasure."

Powers' Father To Go To Russia To Help Son

WASHINGTON — Oliver W. Powers obtained speedy approval Monday from both the United States and Soviet Russia to go to Moscow in his effort to help his son, who is being held for trial as pilot of the downed U-2 spy plane.

A Soviet embassy official said Powers was granted a visa to enter Russia which is good for 90 days. At the State Department, Powers obtained a passport within an hour of his application.

Powers set no specific date for his trip in his passport application. He indicated to newsmen at one point that he planned to go in August.

Gates Says Ike Makes Final Security Decisions

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower — and only Eisenhower — makes the final decisions on national security questions after he and his top advisers thresh out the pros and cons, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. told a Senate subcommittee Monday.

Gates said he wanted to dispel an idea — which he traced to published reports — that the National Security Council insulates Eisenhower from the hard facts and the hard decisions.

Ingrid, Rossellini Marriage Ruled Void

ROME — Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini were legally parted Monday, officially ending a stormy romance that began 10 years ago on the volcanic Italian island of Stromboli.

A Rome civil tribunal annulled their Mexican proxy marriage, in effect ruling — as the Italian film director had maintained — that the marriage never existed.

The Rome tribunal ruled that at the time of the proxy ceremony Miss Bergman was still the legal wife of Dr. Peter Lindstrom and that, therefore, her marriage with Rossellini was not valid.

HMS Bikini British Fair Ladies Go For Brief; No Beef?

LONDON — The super brief bikini bathing suit — banned in Spain and adored in France — has finally caught on in chilly, conservative Britain.

Despite cool weather, the weekend beaches saw them by the hundreds. And a quick survey of London stores showed sales have never been so high.

"Our problem," said the director of one fashionable store, "is not selling them — but keeping them in stock."

This year's batch of British bikinis are briefer than ever — two tiny strips that hardly cover anything.

ENDS TONITE!
SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR
&
30 Ft. Bride of Candy Rock

IOWA TOMORROW!

LIFE AND TIMES OF THE NO. 1 CRIME KING OF ALL TIME!

AL CAPONE

ROD SPENCER

He bought anything or anyone he wanted!

WITH

1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS

HENRY FONDA

ANGRY MEN

DRIVE-IN ENDS TONITE!
Doris Day, Jack Lemmon "It Happened to Jane"
Rock Hudson "TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS"
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

First Run In Iowa City!
The Angry Red Planet
In Cinemagic & Color

Rainbow Cafe

• Home Cooking
• Daily Specials
• Snacks
or Dinners

Where Friends Meet to Eat

224 East Washington St. Owned: Saturday Night All Day Sunday

VARSAITY — TODAY!

STEPHEN CRANE'S Classic Story of Suspense!

CAMERON MITCHELL
JAMES WHITMORE
FACE OF FIRE

CO-HIT
A Warning—A Bullet—A Corpse
"THE THREAT"

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
COMPLETE NEW SHOW
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
— DOOR OPEN 1:15 —

ELIA KAZAN
Famed Producer of "ON THE WATERFRONT" and "STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"
Now Gives You —

Wild River
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
LEE REMICK
JO VAN FLEET
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "Hearts and Glowers"

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
STRAND
STARTS TO-DAY
STARS! STORY! STARS!
in — 2 — Top Hits

STEWART-NOVAK
BELL BOOK AND CANDLE
JACK LEMMON
ERIN O'NEILL
TECHNICOLOR

COMPANION FEATURE
PLEASE SEE THIS ATTRACTION FROM THE BEGINNING!

HENRY FONDA
12
ANGRY MEN

ALWAYS TWO COLOR CARTOONS

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Advertising Rates

One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 30¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion:
\$1.25 a Column Inch

Five Insertions a Month:
Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch

Ten Insertions a Month:
Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch

THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Phone 4191

Home Furnishings 2A

MUST SELL: Double size roll-away, ceramic top end table, lamps, large T.V. antenna, screen doors, fence, occasional chair. 5327. 6-16

Sturdy fence: drop-leaf table; two chair; cupboard; T.V. antenna, 619 Finkbine. Phone 7617. 6-17

Must sell quick. Double bed with book shelf head, carpets, 12x6, 8x6, office swivel chair. 8-1219. 6-16

REFRIGERATOR and chest freezer. Dial 8-1218. 7-11

GARRARD turn-table, Grammes Amplifier, Stromberg-Carlson speaker. Reasonable price. Call 8-1496 or 8-5111. Ext. 2079. 6-14

FOR SALE: Good gas stove. Phone 8-0183. 6-16

BEAUTIFUL Plywood Boat and Trailer. Decked. \$150.00. 8-2491. 6-15

TRUNKS for sale. 8-5707. 7-2

GUITAR with case, \$95. 3492. 6-25

\$475.00, Bausch and Lomb Binoocular Microscope. A-1 condition. Movable stage for objective. \$675.00 new. Phone 3492. 6-24

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mild Youde Wuriu. Dial 9483. 6-205

Who Does It? 6

STORE — that trunk with Hawkeye Transfer. For prompt, economical service, call 8-5707, anytime. 7-2

CALL HAWKEYE TRANSFER day or night for prompt courteous service on all of your moving needs. Local and long distance. Anything from a trunk to the depot to a household to California. Phone 8-5707. 6-24

HAGEN'S T.V. Guaranteed Television Servicing by certified service men. Anytime. 8-1088 or 8-3542. 6-143

Typing 8

Typing 3174. 7-3R

Typing 6110. 6-26R

Typing 7196. 6-20

24 HOUR Service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 6-18R

Rooms For Rent 10

Rooms for men. Close in. Dial 8-0236. 6-18

Room and private bath for student or employed woman in exchange for 6 hours cleaning weekly. 631 College. 6-16

Typewriters

• REPAIRS
• SALES
• RENTALS

Authorized ROYAL Dealer
PORTABLES STANDARDS

WIKEL
TYPEWRITER CO.

Dial 8-1051 2 S. Dubuque

Blondie

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WATERING THE GRASS?

BUT THERE'S NO WATER COMING OUT OF YOUR SPRINKLER!

I KNOW

IF I USE WATER, IT GROWS AND I HAVE TO MOW IT!

6-14

BEETLE BAILEY

I UNDERSTAND THE GENERAL'S NEW BOOK JUST CAME OUT

YES, BUT IT GOT TERRIBLE REVIEWS

THE CRITICS SAID IT WAS TOO UNBELIEVABLE, TOO FANTASTIC, EXAGGERATED

6-14

Rooms For Rent 10

Free room and board. Girl student. Exchange for work. 5510. 6-16

Single and double rooms. 5587. 6-18

MALE, summer students, cooking, telephone and air-conditioning. Sit entrance. Landlady employed during the day. Call 8-1858 after 5 p.m. or Saturday or Sunday. 7-4

COOL ROOM for man student. Available for the Summer Session. Showers, off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 6-20

COOL room in quiet home. 6369. 6-17

ROOMS for rent. Men. Dial 8-1218. 7-11

SINGLE and double room. Graduate men. Close in. 4285. 7-10

VERY attractive room. Man. Ext. 4402 days, or 8-1541 evenings and weekends. 6-16

DOUBLE room. Men. Summer and Fall. 7397. 6-14

SINGLE room. Male student. Refrigerator. Privileges and private entrance for summer session. 4346. 6-17

DOUBLE room. Men. Summer and Fall. 8-1347. 6-14

SUMMER school: Rooms for graduate students. Cooking privileges. Air-Conditioned. Large porch and garden. 8-1226. 6-14

MEN. Summer rooms. Showers. Very close in 6389. 6-17

SUMMER accommodations, graduate men, Veterans, \$25.00 month, 114 E. Market. 3763. 6-14

PRIVATE room and breakfast. Laundry facilities. Other privileges in lovely home for student or nurse for summer session in exchange for baby sitting and light housework. Near hospitals. 8-0136. 6-14

SUMMER rooms for boys. Cooking privileges. Reasonable. 5169. 6-21

DOUBLE room—Male students. Summer session. Will rent as single. 6662. 6-21

APPROVED rooms for women, summer. Attractive and new. 631 College. Mrs. Verdin. 6-14

COOL room and bath for man willing to mow lawn. 4997. 6-14

SINGLE rooms near Mercy. Quiet. Student. Men. 7303. 6-14

2 PLEASANT rooms for summer session. Girls. Kitchen privileges. Phone 3203. 6-15

SUMMER rooms for men. Cooking privileges. Dial 8-1707. 6-18

ROOMS for male students. Summer. Refrigerator available. 8-1707. 6-18

ROOM: graduate girl or over 23. Cooking and laundry facilities. Close to Campus. 8-4778 after 5:00 p.m. 6-14

ROOMS for rent, men. 2 1/2 blocks from Campus. 4921. 6-16

NICE room. 8-2318. 6-27

PLEASANT quiet rooms. Summer or fall. Graduate men. Dial 9537 evenings and weekends. 6-25

ROOMS for men. Summer. Dial 7485. 6-21

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

SINGLE and double rooms for summer. Showers. 2573. 6-11RC

Apartments For Rent 12

Three room furnished apartment with bath, private entrance. Call 4799 after 8:00 p.m. 6-17

Nearly new three room furnished apartment. Available now for two months. 2567. 6-22

Attractive air-conditioned efficiency apartment for summer only. 214 So Van Buren. 6-16

Apartment for two men. \$30.00 each. Call after 3:00, 942 Iowa. 7-14

Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co.

DIAL 7221

no. 1 specialist in long-distance moving

ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.

7-14

OUR COUNTRY'S NADEQUATE DEFENSES

WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

BY MORT WALKER

6-14

Apartments For Rent 12

NEW one-bedroom basement apartment in Coralville. Dial 8-0711 or 8-4728. 6-17

Furnished apartments—two, three, and four rooms. Close in. Private bath. Available now. Dial 9681 between 8 and 5. 6-23

THREE-room partly furnished apartment. Private bath. \$73.00. 8-0781. 7-11

2 ROOM partly furnished apartment. Air-Conditioned. Available June 14th. Utilities furnished 610 or 8255. 7-3

FURNISHED apartment at 935 College. 7-9

CHOICE 1, 2, 3, or 4 room furnished apartments. \$248 or 2349. 6-14

TWO, three, and five room furnished apartments. Private bath, married couples only. 8-6264. 6-24

NEW three room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Couple Dial 3560, 6-9 p.m. 6-18

FURNISHED apartment. Dial 9395. 6-14

FURNISHED apartments. Close in for boys. Summer rate \$50.00 and \$60.00. Call Meeks 9636. 6-14

FURNISHED apartment and rooms for men. 613 College. 6-18

FURNISHED apartment. Couple. \$75.00. 2875. 7-2

FURNISHED air-conditioned studio apartment. Dial 8-3094 and after 5 p.m., 8471. 7-3

THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance. Close in. Married couple. Dial 4492 or 1074. 6-21

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. 8-4842. 6-24

MAKE your next move with Hawkeye Transfer — the careful movers. Call 8-5707 for prompt courteous attention anytime. 6-24

ATTRACTIVE 4 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 9473. 6-21

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments. Private bath and garage. Close in. Dial 6364. 6-18

MODERN three room furnished apartment in duplex. Utilities included. \$100.00. Phone 4741. 6-18

FURNISHED apartment. Adult. Dial 6483. 6-18

Homes For Rent 14

HOUSE: 4 rooms and bath. Two miles north Smith's Coralville. \$66.00. 4222. 6-18

THREE room furnished cottage. Dial 3730. 7-9

MAKE your next move with Hawkeye Transfer — the careful movers. Call 8-5707 for prompt courteous attention anytime. 6-24

Homes For Sale 16

MAKE your next move with Hawkeye Transfer — the careful movers. Call 8-5707 for prompt courteous attention anytime. 6-24

Mobile Home Moving 17

WE ARE fully equipped, insured, and experienced in moving 8' and 10' wide Mobile Homes. Contact Scotty's Livestock Express, Meadow Brook Court, Iowa City, Iowa. Phone 7009 or 6209. 6-15

Mobile Home For Sale 18

1932 Brentwood. Very clean, one bedroom. Nice lot at Forest View. For appointment phone 4531 or West Laboratory, MAIN 7-2992. 7-14

1955 STAR 6x45, two bedroom, carpeted, clean, well built, excellent condition. Ideal location. Forest View Trailer Park. Call 8-4822. 7-10

Trained Men May Earn \$135 or More Per Week

American Association for U.N.—

Will Visit Iowa City House June 20

One of the new homes included in the American Association for United Nations (AAUN) house tour June 20 in Iowa City is that of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Baker, 305 Koser Ave. Mr. Baker is a salesman for Kelley Optical Co. in Iowa City.

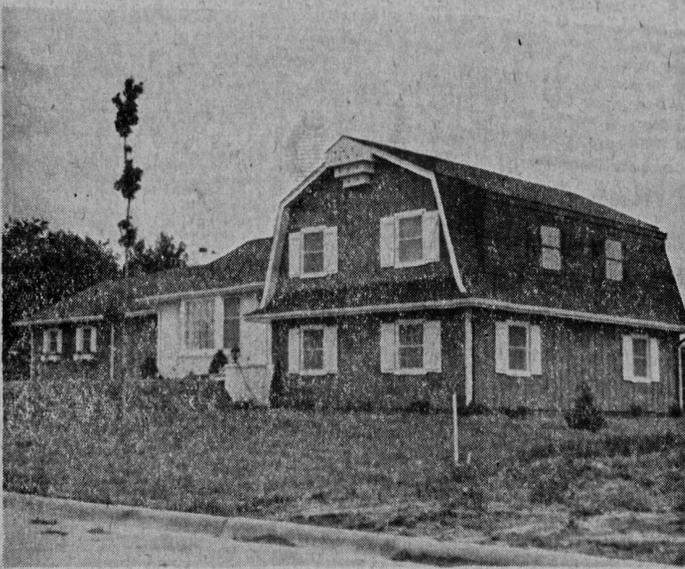
The house resembles a New England farmhouse, and is painted in Williamsburg green with white trim on the outside, and uses a beige, gold and fruitwood combination on the inside.

Meal-colored carpeting covers the living room floor, the foyer and stairs. Walls and wide ruffled curtains are champagne beige. The quilted slipcovers on the living room sofa and chair are covered in a Chinese floral print of brown, avocado green and gold. Living room lamps have white shades and bases, and end tables are French provincial fruitwood. The fireplace is faced with marble and folding white louvered doors open into an Early American dining room.

Large braided oval rugs cover the oak floors of the kitchen and dining room as well as the sunken family room. The family room has a red brick fireplace with mantel of fruitwood finish.

The kitchen has two wall ovens set one above the other and forming a counter for the copper-hooded electric cooking counter.

A lower level holds a wood-paneled den with acoustical ceiling, pine-paneled walls in a fruitwood finish, easy chairs and davenport and television set.



The game room on the basement level is the fourth of the house's family-shared areas. Charcoal cookery is done in the fireplace built of old paving bricks. A storage area at the back of the paneling holds electrical appliances.

The large master bedroom is done in violet, blue, and white, with French provincial furniture. Another bedroom is furnished with English oak and papered in gold, white and green patterns. A son's room contains a rock collection, and has one wall papered in old sailing ships and maps. Another son's room is on the level with the den, and contains a gun collection.

The house has 3,000 square feet of floor space, measures 98 feet

across the front, and is on a lot with a 165-foot frontage.

The Baker home is one of the six that will be open for tour visits and may be seen at any time from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 20. Tickets for the tour are \$2 each.

Luncheon fill will be available at the University Athletic Club at the regular luncheon rate. Reservations for those who wish to dine there may be made at the time of the purchase of the tour tickets. Tickets are available from members of the local AAUN chapter.

Spanish Prof Completes Lit Dictionary

By SANDY LEHMAN
Written for the Daily Iowan

Alfredo Roggiano, associate professor of Romance Language, has been working approximately 10 hours a day for the past two years compiling material for the first dictionary of Latin American literature.

The Dictionary of Latin American Literature, which will consist of one volume for each Latin American country, will have the fourth volume published at the end of this year by the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C. The fourth volume is on literature from Argentina — Roggiano's native country.

Approximately 25 scholars of Latin America and the United States have been working on the dictionary which will include a biography, criticism, and bibliography about each Latin American author. It is hoped that the fifth volume will be published next year.

Besides working on the dictionary, Roggiano is also working as editor of a Spanish magazine, Revista Iberoamericana, which is considered by both United States and Latin American critics as one of the best literary magazines in South America. There are correspondents as well as subscribers from many foreign countries.

When Roggiano came to SUI, the magazine came under the auspices of the University. Revista Iberoamericana receives \$500 from SUI and is published in Mexico City.

Roggiano teaches advanced courses at SUI in contemporary literature of Spain and Latin America. He has also taught courses in contemporary literature at the University of Tucumán, Argentina; University of New Mexico; University of California, Berkeley; University of Indiana, Bloomington; University of Chile; and the University of Peru. He teaches summer school at the University of Mexico.

Roggiano is now writing a book on the life of Pedro Henríquez Ureña in the United States. Ureña, as a scholar on Latin American Civilization, has taught at Harvard University, the University of Mexico, and the University of Buenos Aires where he taught Roggiano in class.

Roggiano has had about 50 articles in various magazines and books published in the United States and in Latin America. He

has written two books of poetry. Next year he plans to collect parts of his works and put them into one volume.

Roggiano, whose life is divided as writer, professor, editor, re-

searcher, and literary critic, says that in his work he hopes to help establish better understanding between the United States and Latin America — not politically but culturally.

GAS EXPLOSION
POGGIBONSI, Italy (AP) — Containers of gas blew up Monday at a glass works here, leveling the factory and injuring 30 workmen.

Attention New SU

For those attending SUI for the summer session, and for those who are curious, page six of this issue is a special feature for you.

Established in 1868

Filipi

To Visit 8 Countries

Highlande

After a countless number of practice sessions, which began when Iowa's final football game ended last fall, the SUI Scottish Highlanders are scheduled to leave at 10 a.m. today aboard special Rock Island railroad cars on the first leg of their 54-day performance trip abroad.

Following a few days in Washington, D. C. and New York City, the group will embark on their European voyage, where they will visit Scotland, England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. They will give several performances in Scotland and England, and will tour the other six countries.

In preparation for the trip, the Highlanders practiced from three to four times a week during the spring semester. In addition, a weekly evening lecture series was held, with SUI faculty and local people telling about their native lands, of countries they were especially familiar with, or just giving travel tips.

Saturday the coeds returned to Iowa City for a rigorous four-day practice session — from 8 in the morning until 9 at night. Here they "polished up" their Scottish pipe tunes, folk songs, and dances.

Following today's 10 a.m. departure, the Highlanders will arrive in Chicago for a two-hour layover. Then they will catch a train bound for Washington, where they are scheduled to be introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives Friday by Iowa Congressman Fred Schwengel of Davenport.

Also on the Capitol City agenda is a picnic dinner sponsored by the Washington-Iowa Alumni Association, followed by a performance at the Sylvan Theater, located at the base of the Washington Monument.

The two-day stopover will also include a bus tour of Washington, Arlington, and Mt. Vernon. SUI students Steve Carter, A2, Leon, and Jay Long, A3, Washington, D. C., will greet the Highlanders during the Washington visit. The Coeds will be housed at the Marjorie Webster Junior College.

On Saturday the coeds will arrive in New York City, where they are scheduled for performances on TV and for the SUI Alumni Club of New York City at the Sheraton-Astor Hotel. They will greet Mayor Wagner at City Hall on June 21. Housing for the group in New York will be at the Paramount Hotel.

On June 22 the Highlanders will board the Queen Elizabeth and are scheduled to arrive in Southampton, England, June 28.



Many SUIIowans and Iowa City shine in many days and went for Summerschoolers, who registered more such days.—Daily Iowan Photo

WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS

Wash and dry in half the time
With our heavy duty 18 minute washers and commercial type dryers.

DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE

226 S. CLINTON ST.

Only 1 1/4 blocks south of Whetstones

Senator Accuses State Dept. Of Improper Furniture Buy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) accused the State Department Monday of improperly buying \$30,400 worth of office furniture from the son of Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller.

"Serious irregularities . . . spendthrift waste," said Proxmire, who has been cited by the Eisenhower administration as a wasteful spender himself.

ler, president of the Mueller Metals Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich., retorted that Proxmire was playing partisan politics with half-facts and innuendos.

Since January 1958, Proxmire said, the company has been given nine contracts by the State Department and "not one of the



PROXMIRE

contracts was awarded on the basis of competitive bids."

The senator said the agency letting the contracts was the Foreign Service Buildings Commission and, he added, Mueller was a member of it.

"No voice in this administration has more vehemently denounced the Democratic party for waste and corruption than the present secretary of commerce, Mr. Frederick Mueller," Proxmire said.

"I suggest he consider some spendthrift waste mighty close to home."

The commission mentioned by Proxmire was created in 1926 but State Department officials said it hasn't met in at least 10 years. William P. Hughes, director of the Office of Foreign Buildings, said Mueller had never been called to meet as one of the commissioners.

Hughes said his office was given the commission's functions in 1939 and that Mueller was never called on to act in that connection.

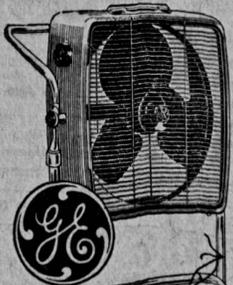
Mueller declined to comment on Proxmire's charges but an aide, after talking with him, told newsmen that the secretary has never tried to solicit government business for any firm. He said that when Mueller came to the Commerce Department in 1955 he severed all his own furniture business connections, and that he has no interest in his son's firm.

A denial of any extravagance came from the son in his statement at Grand Rapids. He said his firm, with a payroll of 25, did business with the State Department for years before his father became a cabinet member.

But the senator definitely was riled by a closer-home incident. He said Secretary Mueller came into his state last November and declaimed: "We shall continue to expose and . . . strike down every spendthrift claw reaching for the taxpayer's pocket."

KEEP COOL

WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC FAN



Why wilt in warm, warm weather? Keep cool with a G-E fan! Both have "Certified" air circulation - for full cooling power that means cool comfort!

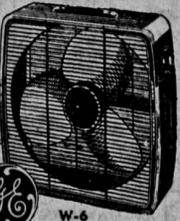
3-IN-1 ROLL-AROUND

Removes from adjustable stand

- ★ It's a roll-around, a window fan or a portable!
- ★ Tilts to any angle, adjusts in height from 46" to 62"!
- ★ Safety grills remove for cleaning!
- ★ Moves 4000 cubic feet per minute!

only \$4995
Easy Budget Terms

\$3250
Easy Budget Terms



yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

20" PORTABLE Window Fan

- ★ Cools up to 5 rooms!
- ★ Easily reversed to exhaust!
- ★ Removable safety grills!
- ★ 3-speed operation!

LIVE BETTER NOW...with modern appliances!

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University

and Iowa City



Outstanding seniors in advertising were presented awards Friday for their work on the Daily Iowan. Mel Adams, advertising instructor and Advertising Director of the Daily Iowan, is shown presenting the Gold Cup Award to Jay Wilson, Advertising Manager. The cup is awarded each semester to a member of the Daily Iowan advertising staff for outstanding contribution to the paper. Awards of a carton of cigarettes, given by Philip Morris Inc., were made to Philip Ware, Farmington, Ia., Gordon Anthony, West Liberty, Ia., and Dave Ogren, Glen Ellyn, Illinois . . . for outstanding advertising sales work during the past semester.



City Editor Dorothy Collin, Golf, Ill., presents Anne Stearns, Osage, Ia., with a carton of Marlboro cigarettes . . . for outstanding reporting during the spring semester.