

**CIALS**  
 ARE THE BEAUTY OF  
 SUMMER IN COLOR!  
 OSCO 35mm  
 COLOR  
 SLIDE \$1.15  
 REG. \$2.05

**BIG 24 INCH  
 CHARCOAL  
 BRAZIER**  
 with Adjustable Grill  
 \$9 Value \$6.77  
 Now Only

**12 QUARTS  
 OSCILLATING  
 ELECTRIC FAN**  
 Value Priced \$10.88  
 Now Only

**GALLON CAPACITY  
 PICNIC JUG**  
 Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold For Hours  
 \$3 Value \$1.98

**FAMOUS VAN CAMP  
 PORK 'n  
 BEANS** Reg. 19c  
 Cans

**2 FOR 15c**  
 NOW at OSCO \$1.69  
 REG. \$2.85

**REG. 89c  
 NOW AT OSCO 69c**

**NOW AT OSCO 39c**

**PES 19c**  
 BOTTLE OF 1000 TABLETS  
 \$1.89  
 \$3.49  
 \$8.77  
 \$12.88

**EX-LAX**  
 37c  
 98c

# Japanese Leftwing Begins New Strategy

**Socialists:  
 Security Pact  
 Not Valid**

**Kishi On Way Out—  
 His Party Struggling  
 To Choose New Chief**

TOKYO (AP)—The Socialist party and its leftwing allies began a coordinated campaign Friday to drive Japan's conservatives from office and discredit the new security treaty with the United States. They denounced the pact as invalid.

With Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi on the way out and the leaders of his party struggling to choose a new chief, the leftists outlined a tactical plan ranging from political maneuvers to the familiar huge demonstrations.

Opening gun was a "people's funeral" in downtown Hibiya Park for Michiko Kamba, the Tokyo University coed trampled to death June 15 in the leftist student charge to the grounds of the Diet parliament.

Sponsors claimed more than 20,000 would turn out for the funeral, to be followed by a march on the Diet and police headquarters to denounce Kishi and his government as murderers of the girl, whom the leftists have made into a martyr.

Factory and shop rallies are scheduled Saturday, followed by a demonstration of 60,000 around the Diet at night. On July 2 the Socialists and their allies will try to bring out 300,000 back-ers, and again send them shouting toward the Diet demanding that the conservatives clear out and new elections be held soon.

Allied with the Socialists in the new campaign are the giant Shoyo labor federation and the "People's Council Against the New Security Pact." This group takes in diverse elements such as Communists, Soviet and Communist Chinese friendship societies, nuclear bomb opponents, teachers, actors, writers, and many others in a bid for support from a broader and more moderate segment of the population.

Many of council's members, not all of them leftists, were active in the demonstrations that forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit.

The new security pact went into effect Wednesday. Kishi then announced that the major aim of his 3 1/2-year-old government had been achieved and he would resign shortly to create "a fresh public atmosphere and a change in the political atmosphere."

This caught the Socialists off guard but not for long. They claimed the treaty is invalid because the Diet ratified it while Socialists deputies were boycotting the session. They called the sudden exchange of documents, completed only hours after U.S. Senate ratification, a "dictatorial" move.

The move was accomplished by forwarding documents with blank dates from Washington to Tokyo before ratification. The documents carried President Eisenhower's signature, and the dates were filled in after a series of fast transpacific messages from Washington, to Hawaii—where the President is vacationing—to Tokyo.

The Socialists also claimed credit for forcing out Kishi and boldly demanded the right to form a new caretaker government to set the stage for parliamentary elections.

This demand was ignored.

The people's council also announced it is broadening its political attack by taking the fight against the treaty to voters. The council named 19 members of Kishi's Liberal-Democratic party, including Kishi and Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama, as "key criminals" in ramming the pact through the Diet. The council said it would go into the home districts of the 19 and campaign against them.

The conservatives, with a parliamentary majority that even the Socialists concede probably will survive the elections, are expected to form a caretaker government as soon as they can settle feuding within their own party for Kishi's job.

Trade Minister Hayato Ikeda, who advocates more trade with Communist China but no diplomatic recognition for Peiping, has the inside track for the job. Ikeda, who ended Japan's post-war inflation over the opposition of big business, is a brilliant administrator who helped organize Japan's new trade boom.

But he is a homely, blunt-spoken man with a knack for making enemies by telling parliament things like this: "Let the Japanese people eat barley if they can't afford rice!"

This second statement forced him to resign as trade minister in 1952, but he made a comeback despite his propensity for embarrassing his colleagues by correcting them in public.

# The Daily Iowan

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Features Friday, June 24, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

**Weather Forecast**  
 Fair to partly cloudy through tonight. Little temperature change today, highs in 70s. Not quite so cool west tonight. Outlook for Saturday — Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

## Forming Independent Government— Congo Leader Expects Support

### Eichmann Custody Illegal: U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council decided Thursday Israel acted illegally in gaining custody of Adolf Eichmann. But the council side-stepped any direct call for his return to Argentina.

By a vote of 8 to 0 with 2 abstentions, the 11-nation council approved a mildly worded general resolution aimed at soothing that country's feelings over the secret transfer of Eichmann to Israel to face war crimes charges.

Poland and the Soviet Union abstained. Argentina obtained permission not to vote since it was one of the parties involved in the dispute. Israel is not a member of the council.

The resolution called on Israel to make adequate reparations for violating Argentine sovereignty.

But Mario Amadeo, the Argentine delegate, refused to say flatly if he meant by this the return of Eichmann to Argentina.

The United States and Britain made clear they did not see any mandate for Israel to return Eichmann, as had been demanded by Amadeo in a speech to the council Wednesday.

Both Israel and the Soviet Union challenged Amadeo to clarify his country's position on this point.

Amadeo replied that once the resolution was adopted, it was up to Israel and Argentina to examine it and take the necessary measures for its implementation.

Most delegates took the view that the council had disposed of the Israeli-Argentine dispute, and it was now up to these two nations to settle any remaining differences in private consultations.

As one leading Western diplomat summed it up: "Argentina got approval of her resolution and Israel gets to keep Eichmann."

Israel readily admitted during the two-day debate that Argentine law was violated when Eichmann was seized in Buenos Aires last month and taken to Israel to face charges of being a top Nazi who played a leading role in the killing of six million Jews during World War II.

Before the vote, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made clear the United States believes the resolution contained no call upon Israel to return Eichmann to Argentina.

Lodge said the United States considers that adequate reparation will have been made by the expression of views in the council and the apology given by Israeli Foreign Minister Gold Meir for vio-

### Lecturer Calls SUI Physics 'Impressive'

By MARCIA BOLTON  
 Staff Writer

Walking into the SUI Physics Building unannounced, Leonard Reiffel soon found himself taking a guided tour Thursday afternoon with physics students to answer questions about the many projects there. His comment on leaving was "It's an impressive sight."

Reiffel, a physicist as well as an administrator, is director of the Physics Research Department of Armour Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago.

The first stop for the visiting scientist was the room where data from satellites are taken off tape recordings and run through a data amplifier and oscillograph to be recorded on strips of paper. Donald Stilwell, G. Iowa City, talked with Reiffel, answering questions and explaining how the data is handled.

From there the visitor was taken by William Whelpley, A3, Cedar Rapids, to see the plans and progress on his project.

Reiffel had asked to see SUI's atomic reactor so he was next taken to the sub-basement where the Van de Graaff "atom smasher" is housed.

Of the 50 scientific projects in which Reiffel is active, he spoke of several he is conducting personally. He is investigating the possibilities of what he calls the "Armour dust fuel reactor," in which uranium is ground into dust and floats in a gas.

Reiffel has incorporated radiation in detecting changes in materials under high pressure. He said that since the materials are completely enclosed for compression, scientists could only guess at what was going on under pressure. By projecting rays through the container and the compressed material and recording changes in defraction of these rays, the scientist can see how the structure of molecules is changed under pressure.

Though busy with research and lecturing, Reiffel finds time to spend at such things as tennis and activities with his wife and two sons. "David, age 7, is very aware of his father's occupation," the physicist said, "and has resolved a conflict by deciding to become a physicist-fireman. Evan, age 5, thinks he may become a 'rock and roll' singer."



**Visitor Reads Space Data**  
 Data taken from space satellites and recorded on paper in the SUI Physics Building was a point of interest to Leonard Reiffel when he visited SUI Thursday afternoon. Reiffel, who does research physics at the Illinois Institute of Technology, was shown the data reduction machine by Donald Stilwell, G. Iowa City.  
 — Daily Iowan Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

### Rivals Reach Agreement On Leader

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP)—Nationalist leader Patrice Lumumba announced Thursday night he has won the support of his major rival, Joseph Kasavubu, in forming the Congo's first independent government.

The announcement came in advance of a Parliament meeting called to endorse the Lumumba Cabinet.

With the backing of Kasavubu's powerful Abako group, which controls the entire Lower Congo area, Lumumba seemed assured of heading the regime taking over from Belgian colonial rule a week hence.

Lumumba notified Belgian Minister Ganshof van der Meersch that he won Kasavubu's support after agreeing to include three Abako leaders in his cabinet, including Pascal Nkayi as finance minister.

The government will be composed of 22 ministers and four secretaries of state.

The political situation has been confused for weeks with the inability of Lumumba and Kasavubu, the country's two strongest leaders, to reach agreement. Regional interests, a dispute over centralism versus federalism and bitter personal ambitions divide the two camps.

Lumumba, 34, president of the Congo National Movement, is a tall, slender man. He has been described as looking like a dark, bespectacled Davy Crockett when he wears his chieftain's headdress—a feathered sheepskin.

Educated in Belgian schools in the Congo, he completed high school and later studied law and literature through correspondence courses. He became a postal clerk and later was convicted of embezzlement.

Belgians fear and distrust him. They say he foments racial hatred. They call him an opportunist and allege he has accepted money from Belgian Communists.

Asserting that only he can maintain order in the tense political atmosphere of the Congo, Lumumba has advocated a strong central government. This, he contends, is the only way to prevent tribal warfare and inefficient administration. He opposes a federation of Congo states as too weak to deal with the problems that would face a new government.

In this stand he is directly opposed to Kasavubu, 35, poly-py president of the Association of the Lower Congo, who advocates a loose federation of states. Despite Kasavubu's assertion that he supports the principle of nonviolence of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, Belgians consider him an extremist and agitator. He was once arrested on a charge of inciting Africans to violence.

Kasavubu worked as a teacher, agronomist, bookkeeper and civil servant in the colonial administration before he was elected president of the ethno-cultural association known as Abako. Under his direction Abako was turned into a political machine.

Formation of a government came as Kasavubu called a strike of Abako supporters working at provincial government headquarters. The walkout was in protest of the Belgian Government's refusal to split Leopoldville province in two and form a new province set aside for the Bakongo tribal area. The Bakongo make up the bulk of the city of Leopoldville's 380,000 residents and are the key to Kasavubu's political strength.

The Abako was defeated in the Leopoldville provincial council elections recently but promptly set up a rump provincial government.

The Congo now has six provinces and some 13 million people.

## Public Needs To Understand Scientific Actualities: Reiffel

By HELEN FERGUSON  
 Staff Writer

The basic challenge faced in the United States today is on a social level and is not scientific at all.

This is the opinion of Leonard Reiffel, first lecturer of the summer series as he spoke on "Science and Education," in Macbride Hall last night.

"If comparisons must be drawn," Reiffel said, "the United States is first in the World in the space race. We have raced up to the science race in the past and will continue to do so in the future."

The most crucial problem facing the United States today is how to communicate the actualities of science to the public. Defining the

problem still further as the "informed public will," Reiffel said "the position of the United States in the world of 75 years from now is based on the reactions of the public today, and whether or not they are willing to spend hard-earned money on taxes for scientific endeavors."

According to Reiffel, the advent of the Russian Sputnik started an avalanche of soul-searching on the part of the American public. "Americans were overcome by a wave of hysteria and doubt as to the position of the United States as a world power," Reiffel said that our ego suffered because of Cape Canaveral mishaps.

"However," Reiffel said, "in terms of the intercontinental ballistic missiles, we are on equal footing with the USSR." The director of the Physics Research Department of Armour Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology, said that the USSR is ahead in rocketry, but it is possible that we will be ahead in electronics.

"The assumption that all technology is unreliable because of 1 or 25 rocketry failures is fallacy, Reiffel stressed. "And," he said, "the reliability of rockets has little to do with our present technical position."

Reiffel is of the opinion that it is very important to test small atomic weapons. "If we face small wars, it will be extremely important to have small atomic weapons."

"We are ahead in the nuclear weapons race," Reiffel said. "And, the fact that we know so much about them is because we went ahead with our testing program." As an example of the power of the small atomic weapons, Reiffel said that it is possible to launch a rocket by the "going-off of one small atomic weapon after the other." "Another possibility," Reiffel illustrated, "one fellow scientist commented that he was going to put the Pentagon into orbit as soon as the project was over."

"The United States is electrically rich," Reiffel said, "and has lots of power. The question is, how much money should be put into space research? There is no incentive in the United States to put in power plants," he said. Reiffel is of the opinion that

### Hawaii First

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii Thursday became the first state to ratify the constitutional amendment giving District of Columbia residents the right to vote for president and vice president.

The State Senate followed the example of the House by unanimously approving a ratifying resolution by a voice vote. Twenty-four of the twenty-six senators were present.

The House passed the resolution Wednesday.

### Engineers to Study Dam-Flow Rate

Action was taken Wednesday to begin a study of the effects of the Coralville Reservoir discharge rate on land near the Iowa River below the dam.

The study purpose is to determine whether the discharge rate should be changed. Earlier this year, farmer's protested that high discharge rates were flooding their land and preventing the planting of crops.

### Bridge Approaches Also Set—

## Approval Given IC Paving

Final approval was given to Iowa City's 1960 paving program and to the construction of approaches for the new City Park bridge at a special City Council meeting here late Thursday afternoon.

All of the 32 paving projects originally proposed were approved with the exception of Maggard Street, a portion of South Governor Street west of the Rock Island Railroad tracks, and the Alley Block 6 project.

The estimated cost of the program is about \$290,000, most of which will be assessed. The paving will total about three miles.

Bids will be taken for the paving projects and the bridge approach construction on July 12, after the 15-day advertisement period specified by Iowa law. Mayor Ray Thornberry said work will begin as soon as possible after the contracts are awarded.

A public hearing on the program was held on June 14, at which time several petitions opposing and favoring it were presented to the council. Objections to the street

- of Third Avenue to the west side of First Avenue.
- FIFTH AVENUE — From the north line of "I" Street to the south line of "F" Street.
- MAGOWAN AVENUE — From paving in place at the north line of Lot 8, Block 18, Manville Addition to the north line of Bayard Street.
- OLIVE STREET — From the south line of Myrtle Avenue to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad right-of-way.
- PLEASANT STREET — From the north side of Rochester Avenue to the south line of Bloomington Street.
- PRAIRIE DU CHIEN ROAD — From the north line of Caroline Avenue to the north city limits.
- RIDGE STREET — From south line of Highland Avenue to the south line of DeForest Avenue.
- DEFOREST AVENUE — From the south line of "F" Street to the south line of Lot 7, Block 46, East Iowa City Addition.
- TEMPLIN ROAD — From the north line of Park Road to the north line of Oakridge Avenue.
- CENTER STREET — From the north line of Fairchild Street to the south line of Ronalds Street.
- KIMBALL ROAD — From the east line of Dubuque Street to the paving in place at the east side of the eastern line of Lot A of Survey of part of Lots 18 and 17, Subdivision of southeast quarter, Section 3-7-4.
- JACKSON AVENUE — From the east line of Dearborn Street to the west line of Seventh Avenue.
- SECOND AVENUE — From the south side of "I" Street to the north right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad.
- FIFTH AVENUE — From the paving
- in place at Muscatine Avenue to the south line of Friendship Street.
- RIVER STREET — From the west line of Blackhawk Street to the east line of Rocky Shore Drive.
- VAN BUREN STREET — From the north line of College Street to the south line of Washington Street.
- SOUTH LINN STREET — From the north line of Kirkwood Avenue to paving in place at Benton Street.
- UNION PLACE — From paving in place at the north line of Market Street to the south line of Bloomington Street. Paving to be 6" plain concrete, 31 feet wide with curb.
- HIGHLAND AVENUE — From the east line of Union Place to the paving in place on Rochester Avenue. Paving to be 6" plain concrete, 31 feet wide with curb.
- ROCHESTER AVENUE — From the east line of Union Place to the paving in place on Rochester Avenue. Paving to be 6" plain concrete, 28 feet wide with curb.
- JEFFERSON STREET — From the east line of Evans Street to paving in place at the west line of Lot 38, Raphael Place Addition. Paving to be 7" plain concrete, 31 feet wide with curb.
- SIXTH AVENUE — From the south line of "F" Street to the south line of "H" Street. Paving to be 6" plain concrete, 24 feet wide with curb.
- KIRKWOOD AVENUE — From the paving in place on Dubuque Street to the paving in place at the east side of Clinton Street. Paving to be 7" plain concrete, 22 1/2 feet wide with curb.
- LINCOLN AVENUE — North of Newton Road—turn-around. Paving to be 6" plain concrete.

## Public Needs To Understand Scientific Actualities: Reiffel

problem still further as the "informed public will," Reiffel said "the position of the United States in the world of 75 years from now is based on the reactions of the public today, and whether or not they are willing to spend hard-earned money on taxes for scientific endeavors."

According to Reiffel, the advent of the Russian Sputnik started an avalanche of soul-searching on the part of the American public. "Americans were overcome by a wave of hysteria and doubt as to the position of the United States as a world power," Reiffel said that our ego suffered because of Cape Canaveral mishaps.

"However," Reiffel said, "in terms of the intercontinental ballistic missiles, we are on equal footing with the USSR." The director of the Physics Research Department of Armour Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology, said that the USSR is ahead in rocketry, but it is possible that we will be ahead in electronics.

"The assumption that all technology is unreliable because of 1 or 25 rocketry failures is fallacy, Reiffel stressed. "And," he said, "the reliability of rockets has little to do with our present technical position."

Reiffel is of the opinion that it is very important to test small atomic weapons. "If we face small wars, it will be extremely important to have small atomic weapons."

"We are ahead in the nuclear weapons race," Reiffel said. "And, the fact that we know so much about them is because we went ahead with our testing program." As an example of the power of the small atomic weapons, Reiffel said that it is possible to launch a rocket by the "going-off of one small atomic weapon after the other." "Another possibility," Reiffel illustrated, "one fellow scientist commented that he was going to put the Pentagon into orbit as soon as the project was over."

"The United States is electrically rich," Reiffel said, "and has lots of power. The question is, how much money should be put into space research? There is no incentive in the United States to put in power plants," he said. Reiffel is of the opinion that

### Demos Plan Adlai Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide movement to draft Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination was announced Thursday.

The announcement came from James Doyle, 45, of Madison, Wis., a lawyer and former Democratic chairman of his state.

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.



HERB BLOCK ©1960 THE WASHINGTON POST CO. "Remember When We Only Worried About A Mess In Washington?"

### Maturity Of Individuals A Factor In Campus Marriage Success

In light of all the talk generated recently concerning the pros and cons of students getting married while they are in college, it was interesting to read an interview on the subject with University of Illinois president Dr. David Henry which appeared in the U.S. News and World Report magazine recently. President Henry's view, we believe, was a good one. He said that the college atmosphere itself does not create the large part of college marriage problems. Rather, the key to the success of the marriage is the maturity of the individuals involved. Henry did cite some difficulties, however, that arise in the case of married students. One of these he said, is the natural problem of finances. The median working time for college husbands is from 18 to 20 hours per week, and over 60 per cent of them have to borrow money. This large amount of borrowing, Henry said, gives rise to another problem; "Should the university, with a limited amount of funds available for such purposes, discriminate against single students asking for loans in favor of the married student who has greater need for it?" He did not offer an answer to the question. Another major problem, he said, was the tension created by having a working wife —

the bickering of two people with equal responsibility and equal fatigue, the conflict between a wife wanting relaxation at the end of the day and a husband needing to study. This also leads to the problem of the intellectual gulf between a noncollege wife who supports her husband and the husband with a degree. Henry quoted Illinois' dean of women who said, "Where the wife gives up her own education to 'put hubby through' there can be real tragedy. A woman's basic education is her best dowry." But still, all these difficulties can be overcome if the individuals are sufficiently mature. This is evidenced by the fact that the proportion of broken marriages on campus is no greater than the proportion in the population as a whole. The increasing number of college marriages is just a sign of the times. It is an evidence of desire to take greater responsibility by the college-age group, and of a wish to become established earlier and get down to the business of living and planning for a career. If those students marrying in college have given careful attention beforehand to all the problems, issues, and restrictions involved, there is no reason to believe that college marriages will one day become a social problem.

### Conte Has Own Acting Method

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Conte doesn't concern himself with the well-known acting methods — he has his own. The Conte method applies to only one person: a dark, almost sinister-looking man who has been playing top character roles for 15 years. "I've discovered that personality is based upon the dynamics of the individual and orientation to one's work is the key," Conte says. "Orientation is the source of energy and out of that comes the pleasure for work which is the secret of life. "Orientation, energy and therefore pleasure. If you derive pleasure from it, it has to be good and you'll have the energy. I stress energy because it's in nature." An actor can always make a

role alive and interesting if he understands about orientation and energy, Conte says. His acting theory also considers motivation: "A lot of people are under the delusion that money is happiness. This is not true. It's the orientation. It's doing your job the best way you know how from that comes money."

## Whither America— U.S. Is A Christian, But Secular, State

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN HTNS—London Observer Service Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of five articles by Mr. O'Donovan on leaving Washington after four years as chief correspondent in the United States. LONDON — America is a Christian State, if ever there was one. It has the largest proportion of church-going citizens in the world.

Its Catholics are the chief source of revenue for the Vatican. Its statesmen call confidently and often on the name of God. Its financial charity is as boundless as the sea. Its policies, at home and abroad, are usually justified, and sincerely, in terms of Christian faith. Yet America is most determinedly a secular state, as devoted to the principle of the separation of church and state as it is to the system of checks and balances within its Government. And for much the same reasons. The signers of the Declaration of Independence, though they included a Jew and a Catholic, were dominated by 18th century rationalism and were skeptical of most forms of revealed religion. The piety of men like Washington and Jefferson was more civic than churchly, and they tended to refer to the Supreme Being, to be Masons and to be intolerant of intolerance. It is dangerous to apply the conventional class categories to American society. But, to simplify, America has a huge middle-class that reaches down from bank presidents and expensive physicians to steadily-employed, adequately-paid artisans. To put any of them in any other category would be to insult them. This is by far the largest social group in America; it is also overwhelmingly church-going.

### Flotsam on Tour

By JUDY KLEMESRUD Features Editor (Editor's Note: Miss Klemesrud is currently on tour as a member of the SUU Highlanders.) SUU Scottish Highlanders left Washington with varied reactions to our capital city. Some still had stars in their eyes from their meeting with Vice President Nixon, and were wondering where they could get the little gold "N" pins that Nixon's supporters on Capitol Hill were wearing. "He's much better looking than his pictures," was the typical comment, and many Kennedy fans turned pro-Nixon — for the day, at least! More than that, most of them are paid-up, registered church members. Supported by Madison Avenue slogans that indifferently cover all faiths like "The Family that Prays Together, Stays Together," church membership is the first sign of social respectability in any stratum of society. It is also the first step in civic responsibility. It is the thoroughly American thing to do. Church membership still carries the same purpose that the victorious colonists knew. In place of an empty country this is a teeming one, but the lurking terror is still loneliness. This is a society forever on the move. Neighbors, however new, are given the role of friends, almost of right. The majority of Americans die in a different state from that in which they were born. Church membership confers a sort of social identity, i.e. a talisman against loneliness. In a certificate of acceptability that can be carried by a peripatetic family, a badge that all will accept, as medieval Europe once accepted the pilgrim's cockleshell. The church itself will tend to be as democratic as America itself. Even the Catholic Church conforms a line to this pattern. There will be things for the whole family to do: offices of power and honor, jobs that will offer opportunity for the display of treasured skills, financial, culinary, social, organizational, educational. The church can confer importance on the individual and the individual can involve himself in the future and the success of his church. All this, of course, leaves out one essential element and one set of statistics that alone are of essential importance. How many men and women — solus cum solo — are on their knees worshipping God? Not even a journalist

dare pass judgment on a matter like this. There is no reason to doubt that the Grace of God and the Love of God works as efficaciously here as in any other place in the world. But there remain certain characteristics of American religion. One of them, again, is the overriding tolerance. America's great dogmatic theologians are usually emigres from Europe. There are enclaves of Christendom. There are fringe groups like the Seventh Day Adventists and a myriad of Negro splinter-chapels who preach that there is no salvation outside their private family of God. But the overwhelming impression among what loosely be described as Protestants, is that the differences, however exciting and loyally adhered to, are not the essential thing. It goes further than this undogmatic coziness: a political convention in California, puzzled by which denomination to ask to pronounce a blessing on its proceedings, decided recently to invite a Buddhist priest, and the assembled politicians were gratified and subtly self-flattered. A stranger might be forgiven for believing that most of the sects are divided by religious politics rather than dogma. Even the Jews — the majority of them here — have taken on an almost Anglican air of tolerance of matiness and "let's concentrate on what we have in common," which have caused their forefathers to turn "in their forgotten graves." If one expects the really dotty sects whose Rome is the suburbs of Los Angeles (for the whites) and the slums of the Eastern seaboard cities (for the Negroes), the odd man out remains — as usual — the Catholic Church. It is far and away the largest of the churches — 23 per cent of the white population. It is suspected in a state that glories in its separation from "church." It is not democratic, though the laity play a far larger role in it than in any other form of Catholicism. Its "weltanschauung" is still essentially Irish. It is desperately loyal to itself. It still feels beleaguered, if not persecuted. It is not intellectually respected. It is, despite the efforts of assiduous monks, non-ritual, given to the hurried Mass and the endless sermon. It has no great intellectuals and, for that matter, no native-born saint. It is vastly rich and kindly and friendly; and its faults are the accepted Catholic faults, and its special virtues are American. Religion in America is, in effect, like some restricted plant that has been suddenly replanted in a rich humus, in a perfect climate, in a marvelous rain belt. It has grown and spread extravagantly and taken, sometimes, wierd forms that hardly remember their origin. But the essentials are there. And without it all, its richness and silliness and confusion and overgrowth and perversion, and its essential and often hidden sweetness, America would have been a desert, a spiritual desert akin to that physical desert that only scientists allied to soldiers can make and keep today. OFNS—Copyright.

### University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at the Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Fanciful social functions are not eligible for this section.
- SENIOR PRIVILEGE MEETINGS, at which eligible senior women can make application for senior privileges for the summer session, will be held Wednesday, June 29, at 2:30 p.m. in City Park. For reservations call Mrs. Bruce McGrath (6-5491).
- NAVAL RESERVE RESEARCH COMPANY 9-19 will meet Monday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Eastway. John F. McNeill, USN, will continue discussion of the topic "The Soviet Economy." All naval reserve officers and enlisted men interested in scientific research are cordially invited to attend.
- SPRING SEMESTER GRADE REPORTS are now available at the Registrar's Office, University Hall. Please call for them at the hallway window.
- ENGINEERING WIVES picnic will be held Saturday, June 25, at 4 p.m. in City Park. For reservations call Mrs. Bruce McGrath (6-5491).
- FAMILY NIGHTS for summer session students, staff, faculty, and their families will be held each Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. to be held in the Recreation Area. Each will be accompanied by their parents at all times. Admission will be by staff only. Refreshments will include swimming, croquet, horseshoes, quilts, darts, ping-pong, badminton, basketball, handball, etc.
- READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES, with an emphasis on speed and comprehension, are being held on a voluntary basis, and are free of charge from now to July 29. The course is offered at the 8 a.m. hour only. It is on a voluntary basis, and no credit will be given.
- PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and their spouses will be held in the Field House every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by staff or summer session I.D. cards only. Activities will include swimming, basketball, ping-pong, badminton, paddle ball and handball.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION summer discussion will be held each Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Christian House, 421 E. Church St. "Up From Aburdity" is the discussion theme. A different topic to be listed in the "Where We're You" column on this page will be discussed each week.
- SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 76. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.
- DAILY IOWAN: 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.-3 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Desk Service: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reserve, 4 a.m.-12 noon); Sunday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

### Movie at Englert— Five Branded Women

BY GERALD HORN Daily Iowan Reviewer

Despite the impressive array of names involved in the new Dino Di Laurentiis epic at the Englert, "Five Branded Women" is not only disappointing, it is guilty of that most grievous of sins — being dull. The film, based on an Italian novel, takes place in a small Yugoslavian town occupied by the German Army during World War II. Five of the townswomen — the Misses Manganio, Moreau, Bel Geddes, Miles and Gravin — have "fraternized" with a German officer. The local guerrillas are incensed by this betrayal of loyalty to their homeland, and they emasculate the young officer and "brand" the women by shearing their hair. From there on the film follows them in their incredible display of excellence as guerrillas themselves and their several "amours." About half-way through, the film switches from viewing the redemption through the humility of the women to a more generalized anti-war message. The leading participants in the latter drama are Van Heflin, who scowls, and Miss Manganio, who sulks. (Neither one does much acting.) They do finally manage to smile at each other as they are about to be slaughtered, surprisingly leaving us with an "upwards and onwards," people-get-better-type ending. Faint glimpses of rather affecting humor are provided by Carla Gravina as the pregnant woman. And one can see every now and then two brilliant actors — Richard Basehart and Jeanne Moreau —

hopelessly battling with an inept script. Mr. Basehart has long been one of Hollywood's finest actors, but as the German commander with about 15 lines of dialogue, not even he can come up with very much. Miss Moreau fares slightly better by given the one distinguished "shot" in the film as she kneels by Mr. Basehart's body, her beautifully expressive face communicating the volumes of dialogue evidently shorn from her role. If the producers wished to make an effective pacifist film, they would have done better to center on the love of Miss Moreau for Mr. Basehart. I can hardly recommend anyone wading through all the stosh just to see momentarily some fine acting. If you really want to do something this weekend, I'd suggest you take another look at Kay Kendall's hysterically magnificent harp technique now on view at the Iowa Theatre.

COMEDY ON HORIZON NEW YORK (AP) — A factory worker in a small Pennsylvania town who falls heir to a collection of rare paintings is the central character of a new comedy planned for next season. John Lotas has acquired the property—"The Gift Horse"—and it will mark the first Broadway effort by Albert E. Lewin and Burt Styler, who have been engaged in motion picture and TV work. Lotas was responsible for the highly successful production of "Mark Twain Tonight!" last season.

P. S. From... By ART BUCHWALD

PARIS — We were trying to get some sleep at 7 the other morning when somebody in the next building started hammering on the wall with a sledgehammer. It seemed a bit early for such nonsense, and so we got dressed and went next door to find out what was going on. A crew of workmen was tearing up a large apartment and was getting at early start to do it properly. This, we felt, was certainly against French law, though we weren't quite sure what French law was involved. So at 9 we went down to the Prefecture of Police. We were sent to several offices, but no one seemed to know who was in charge. Finally, we wound up in an office where the man in charge turned out to be quite friendly. He said he was very happy we were taking an interest in the noise in Paris because it was a problem. "I'm not really interested in all noises in Paris," we said, "but..." He told us: "Ever since honking horns has been forbidden in Paris, the Parisians have been very sensitive to noise. Before, everyone was honking so hard they couldn't hear any other noise and consequently nobody complained." "But I assure you, monsieur, we are making headway. Look at February," he said, taking a sheet of papers out of his drawer. "In February, 1960, we fined 366 people for honking their horns in the daytime and 34 for honking at night." "But," we said, "I want to know about..."

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Friday, June 24 11 a.m. — Special lecture by Arne Sollberger, M.D., of the Department of Anatomy, Caroline Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, on "Day-Night Changes in Carbohydrate Metabolism" — Room 179, Medical Laboratories.
- Sunday, June 26 3:30 p.m. — Concert by All-State Band, Chorus, and Orchestra — Main Lounge, Union.
- Wednesday, June 29 8 p.m. — Violin and Piano Recital, Ritter-Allen Duo — Macbride Auditorium.
- Friday, July 1 8 p.m. — Final Concert by All-State Groups — Main Lounge, Union.
- Monday, July 4 University Holiday — offices closed.
- Wednesday, July 6 8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union.
- Thursday, July 7 8 p.m. — Lecture by Richard C. Hotelet, CBS Television News Analyst, "Germany — Proving Ground of Western Policy" — Main Lounge, Union.
- Friday, June 24 10:30 a.m. — Summer Session Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Gold Feather Room: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 10:15 p.m. Cafeteria: Monday through Thursday, (breakfast) 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; dinner 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.; Saturday, (lunch only) 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, (dinner only) 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION Summer Session Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Recreation Area: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Gold Feather Room: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 10:15 p.m. Cafeteria: Monday through Thursday, (breakfast) 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; dinner 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.; Saturday, (lunch only) 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, (dinner only) 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. Reta Wood from June 14 to June 28. Call 6-7736 for a sitter. City and Rural Routes, \$8.25 per hour. Information about membership in the league.
- SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 76. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.
- DAILY IOWAN: 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.-3 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Desk Service: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reserve, 4 a.m.-12 noon); Sunday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

### SOCIETY

### U.S. Life 'Nice' From English

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The census will undoubtedly demonstrate that everyone already knows anyway — California has a successful Image. Jessica Mitford, whose grandfather was pleased to include Charlemagne in the family tree, would trade a castle in the Cotswolds for a cave in California any day. Mind you, Miss Mitford's advocacy is perhaps a little suspect. As a child, she says she envied Oliver Twist — "so lucky to live in a fascinating orphanage" — and thought that being a white slave would make a "nice change" from English life. One of seven extraordinary children of an eccentric English peer, Miss Mitford did in fact desert the huge family house in the Cotswolds in favor of Oakland, California. She is in New York to launch "Rebels and Daughters," the story of her youth in England and escapades in Europe and the United States before the war. The Mitfords were one of those families to whom things are always happening. Or rather, I suspect, they happened to things. Sister Nancy is the novelist, Sister Unity, a great admirer of Hitler, managed to meet her hero by the simple expedient of taking a table in a Nazi hangout and staring at the Fascist leader and his cronies night after night, until finally they asked her to join them. Another sister whiled away the long childhood hours practicing to be a horse, while Jessica herself carefully scratched hammers and sickles onto the nursery windows with a diamond ring. (Unity, meanwhile, was busy adding swastikas to the decor.) The hammer and sickle was just one symptom of her youthful rebellion. At nineteen, he eloped with her cousin Esmond Romilly, a nephew of Sir Winston Churchill, to join the Spanish Loyalists. Later the young Romillys came to the United States. Esmond was killed in World War II. Miss Mitford wrote her book as "the only thing I could think of to do" after she left a job selling advertising space by telephone for a San Francisco paper. She says: "I had answered an ad which said, 'wouldn't I like to be a member of the team of alert, interesting people in the advertising department of a great newspaper. Well, would you?'" When she telephoned to find out what exactly the job was, and what it paid, she was told that there really was no point in discussing those matters until she had "proved her suitability for the position." Intrigued rather than irritated by this treatment, Miss Mitford dutifully trotted into San Francisco, spent the next couple of days taking tests. There was no clue as to the nature of the job from the first series: "Do people with dirty fingernails disgust you?" But Miss Mit-

### Basic Black OK For Slim Blondes, French Women

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD Herald Tribune News Service NEW YORK — Black, to many a woman, is the voice of fashion conscience. It's what she ought to buy. Black is so practical and, in Paris, they wear nothing else but. It's true that French women love black, and I say, let them have it. With their dark skins and dark hair they manage to achieve a monotone effect that is full of sallow, old world charm. They suit their background of old stone buildings and the thin, grudging sunshine of Paris. In this country black sometimes strikes me as positively anti-American. It fights the color of cars, kitchens, characters. Black dwarfs small American women and makes the long, skinny ones look forlorn. It adds ten years to all shapes and sizes. In this country black should be worn only by slim blondes under twenty, with flawless skin and deep blue eyes. Otherwise, let's face it, black is dreary... I wouldn't say so if the new American fall fashions collections, still in swing on Seventh Avenue, weren't so full of so many good substitutes for black that the voice of conscience can sign off from now on. I'm not silly enough to advocate winter in pastels or winter white all tough on dry cleaning bills. But instead of black, American designers are providing deep colors, wools, interwoven with a black thread, so the look is three-quarter sober but never flat. Some of the new colors you can look forward to wearing are black-amethyst, black green, black brown, black garnet red. Another stunning new idea in neutrals is the combination of two old stand-bys, gray with cocoa brown.

# ed Women

—Intolerably Dull

hopelessly battling with an inept script. Mr. Basehart has long been one of Hollywood's finest actors, but as the German commander with about 15 lines of dialogue, not even he can come up with very much. Miss Moreau fares slightly better by being given the one distinguished "shot" in the film as she kneels by Mr. Basehart's body, her beautifully expressive face communicating the volumes of dialogue evidently shorn from her role. If the producers wished to make an effective pacifist film, they would have done better to center on the love of Miss Moreau for Mr. Basehart.

I can hardly recommend anyone wading through all the slish just to see momentarily some fine acting. If you really want to do something this weekend, I'd suggest you take another look at Kay Kendall's hysterically magnificent harp technique now on view at the Iowa Theatre.

## COMEDY ON HORIZON

NEW YORK (AP) — A factory worker in a small Pennsylvania town who falls heir to a collection of rare paintings is the central character of a new comedy planned for next season.

John Lotas has acquired the property—"The Gift Horse"—and it will mark the first Broadway effort by Albert E. Lewin and Burt Styler, who have been engaged in motion picture and TV work.

Lotas was responsible for the highly successful production of "Mark Twain Tonight!" last season.



The man continued: "In March we put out a new rule forbidding the playing of transistor radios in public places. Transistor radios are only allowed in cars and only if they don't bother the people outside the car.

"Believe me, we are making progress. We now have trucks going around Paris measuring noise. Of course, there are some noises that are more difficult to detect than other noises."

"What's that?" we asked, "forgetting our own problem for the moment."

"Well, people playing violins or pianos, which we refer to as 'bruit de jouissance,' or pleasure noise. We can't very well take their instruments away from them, and there is always the problem of people who earn their living giving music or singing lessons. All we can do is limit the hours these kinds of noises may be made."

"That's very nice," we said, "but we have these men working with sledgehammers next to us at 7 o'clock in the morning and we were wondering about what to do about it."

"But," he said, "we are not concerned with that type of noise. You must go to the Minister of Public Construction."

We went to the Minister of Public Construction, who sent us back to the police station, but to a different bureau. This was called the Bureau of Coordination of Local Services.

Once again we were greeted kindly, and when we explained the problem to an official he said, "No one has the right to make any noise, whatever time day or night. If you hear hammering in the morning you must call your local commissariat and they will send a policeman over to listen to the noise. If the policeman thinks it is too much noise, he can fine the workers."

"If they still make noise, he can increase the fine up to 30 (new) francs (\$6). We do not want noise in Paris. As a matter of fact, starting in 1961, there will be a law that all garbage pails in Paris must be noiseless and have rubber bottoms. Be assured that you have every right to complain." He shook his head.

The next morning the sledgehammering started again. We were just about to call our local commissariat when my wife pointed out to us, "Suppose the policeman comes and they're not hammering any more? We could be fined."

So we decided to try something else. We went next door in our bathroom, and visited with the crew of three men.

We asked who did the actual sledgehammering. One of the men admitted he did. We gave him 20 francs (\$4) and 10 francs (\$2) to each one of his helpers. "No hammering before 9?" we asked.

"No hammering before 9," they all agreed.

We went back to sleep filled with pride. We were probably the first Americans to contribute substantially to the Paris anti-noise campaign.

# SOCIETY

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, June 24, 1960—Page 3

## U.S. Life 'Nice Change' From English Peerage

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The census will undoubtedly demonstrate what everyone already knows anyway — California has a successful image. Jessica Mitford, whose grandfather was pleased to include Charlemagne in the family tree, would trade a castle in the Cotswolds for a cave in California any day.

Mind you, Miss Mitford's advocacy is perhaps a little suspect. As a child, she says she envied Oliver Twist — "so lucky to live in a fascinating orphanage" — and thought that being a white slave would make a "nice change" from English country life.

One of seven extraordinary children of an eccentric English peer, Miss Mitford did in fact desert the huge family house in the Cotswolds in favor of Oakland, California. She is in New York to launch "Rebels and Daughters," the story of her youth in England and escapades in Europe and the United States before the war.

The Mitfords were one of those families to whom things are always happening. Or rather, I suspect, they happened to those. Sister Nancy is the novelist. Sister Unity, great admirer of Hitler, managed to meet her hero by the simple expedient of taking a table in a Nazi hangout and staring at the Fascist leader and his cronies night after night, until finally they asked her to join them.

Another sister whiled away the long childhood hours practicing to be a horse, while Jessica herself carefully scratched hammers and sickles onto the nursery windows with a diamond ring. (Unity, meanwhile, was busy adding swastikas to the decor).

The hammer and sickle was just one symptom of her youthful rebellion. At nineteen, she eloped with her cousin Esmond Romilly, a nephew of Sir Winston Churchill, to join the Spanish Loyalists. Later the young Romilly came to the United States. Esmond was killed in World War II.

Miss Mitford wrote her book as "the only thing I could think of to do" after she left a job selling advertising space by telephone for a San Francisco paper.

She says: "I had answered an ad which, asked, wouldn't I like to be a member of the team of alert, interesting people in the advertising department of a great newspaper. Well, who wouldn't?"

When she telephoned to find out what exactly the job was, and what it paid, she was told that there really was no point in discussing those matters until she had "proved her suitability for the position." Intrigued rather than irritated by this treatment, Miss Mitford dutifully trotted into San Francisco, spent the next couple of days taking tests.

There was no clue as to the nature of the job from the first series: "Do people with dirty fingernails disgust you?" But Miss Mitford said, "we are not concerned with that type of noise. You must go to the Minister of Public Construction."

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD  
Herald Tribune News Service  
NEW YORK — Black, to many a woman, is the voice of fashion conscience. It's what she ought to buy.

Black is so practical and, in Paris, they wear nothing else but. It's true that French women love black, and, I say, let them have it. With their dark skins and dark hair they manage to achieve a monotone effect that is full of sallow, old world charm. They suit their background of old stone buildings and the thin, grudging sunshine of Paris.

In this country black sometimes strikes me as positively anti-American. It fights the color of cars, kitchens, characters. Black dwarfs small American women and makes the long, skinny ones look forlorn. It adds ten years to all shapes and sizes. In this country black should be worn only by slim blondes under twenty, with flawless skins and deep blue eyes. Otherwise, let's face it, black is dreary. . . . I wouldn't say so if the new American fall fashion collections, still in swing on Seventh Avenue, weren't so full of so many good substitutes for black that the voice of conscience can sign off from now on.

I'm not silly enough to advocate winter in pastels or winter white, all tough on dry cleaning bills. But instead of black, American designers are providing deep colored wools, interwoven with a black thread, so the look is three quarters sober but never flat.

Some of the new colors you can look forward to wearing are black amethyst, black green, black brown, black garnet red. Another stunning new idea in neutrals is the combination of two old stand-bys, gray with cocoa brown.

fort was assured that her answers showed her to be a well-integrated personality.

There were 35 questions in the second exam, to all of which, according to the instructions, 25 experts had answered "yes."

"I answered 'no' to 34," Miss Mitford recalls. "But when I said, 'Hadn't I better go home? You certainly won't want me now.' I was told 'Oh, no, this shows you have an independent mind.'"

After an intelligence test, which presumably showed that she was intelligent, Miss Mitford was at last allowed to know her position on the team. The salary was \$50 for a 40-hour week.

"I hadn't worked for money for ten or 12 years, and that sounded wonderfully generous," she said.

Although she had not "worked for money," Miss Mitford had not been idle during those years. Her husband, Robert Truehaft, is a lawyer, and she spent many happy days in the seclusion of San Francisco chasing reluctant witnesses or scratching up new evidence. All great fun.

She met her husband during the war, when both were working for the OPA. Miss Mitford was a "sub" typist — so hopeless in fact that she was finally kicked upstairs to be an investigator. With her future husband, she spent long hours on street corners waiting for joy riders.

"It was our job to harass them," Truehaft remarked thoughtfully. "My wife was very good at that."

They have an 11-year-old son Benji in school in California. Miss Mitford's 19-year-old daughter, "Dinkie" Romilly, is a sophomore at Sarah Lawrence.

Dinkie would seem to have inherited her mother's talent for happening to things. When she went to her first debutante ball recently, she wanted to wear her long blonde hair in little-girl sausage curls. She still regrets that friends, relations and a hairdresser managed to talk her out of this.

"But I did tear my dress," she recalls with some pride.

## TOBE SAYS

For the Female of the Species — Jungle Prints

Vibrant jungle prints — strictly designed for the female of the species — are enjoying an unprecedented popularity this summer. And no wonder, they are uncommonly sophisticated and dramatic.

It's hard to pick a favorite in this jungle race. You may win with black and white zebra stripes . . . the tawny, black striped tiger or a jaguar print . . . or perhaps the more popular black-spotted leopard suits you best. But personally I am partial to the spotted ocelot, because of its subtle sophistication.

Jungle prints look smart in many clothes this summer. You'll see them in alluring silk chiffon after-dark dresses, in sleek afternoon suits, in casual sportswear, in knit swim suits, and in the ever popular Dior leopard printed silk raincoats.

Long Shower Earrings — A DeLuxe Jewelry Fashion

The earrings you choose are influenced by a number of things — the shape of your head and face as well as your hair style, and of course your wardrobe.

Lately I've seen many women wearing long, slim, fringe-like earrings just perfect for both the ear-covering and high hairdos. Many are beautiful long simple diamond shower earrings — but I especially like the even simpler diamond-tipped gold shower earrings which several smart women have worn lately for day or night. For daytime you might like small cluster earrings of gently dripping coral, turquoise, jet or tiny pearls.

Express Yourself! Wear Off-Beat Colors

This summer, daring but fashionable women I know are having a heyday mixing their own colorful wardrobes. The results look just like the gay mixtures we see in modern art. Think of a teal blue shirt worn with brown shorts, with perhaps a trim pink belt added, or a strawberry pink overblouse with coral Bermudas, or an orange slip-on sweater over a coffee pleated skirt. The possible color contrasts are an endless exercise for your color imagination.

## FURNACE CLEANING

Large Machine

Prompt Service on orders placed now

Larew Co. 9681



## Till Death Do Us Part

One of SUI's bachelor girls faces up to the inevitable task of washing those dirty dishes. Many graduate students at the University get in training for keeping house for a future husband by sharing an apartment and the chores with other

girls. But married or single, women can never seem to escape the never ending pile of dirty crockery.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

## Dishes, Dusting, Cooking Bachelor Girl's 'Luxuries'

(Editor's Note: Many women students at SUI have taken up house-keeping and share an apartment with two or three other girls. We thought our readers might be interested in a glimpse of the life led by these "bachelor girls.")

By Staff Writer

If I haven't learned anything else since I came to SUI, I have learned to cook!

Mome-cooked meals are one of many advantages of bachelor girl living at college. In addition, there's the luxury of being able to wash your own dishes, sweep floors, dust, and cultivate the art of housekeeping.

This isn't a slam against the dormitory system . . . matter of fact, I started off graduate work in the dormitory . . . and stayed there for eight weeks (couldn't break dormitory contract). Oh, dorm life also has its advantages: prepared meals three times a day, no dishes to wash, room service, quiet studious atmosphere plus the compatible company of other dedicated graduate students.

But, with the arrival of the next semester, I had enough of organized group living, and besides, I had always had the desire to live in an apartment.

The story of how I arrived in my present apartment is rather involved. Mainly, I forced my way in, listing qualifications: wonderful cook, entertaining companion, meticulous housekeeper, capable singer, plus stereo set and records. (At that time I didn't know there were already two in the apartment.)

The other three roommates were ORGANIZED when I moved in. For instance, they had duties (housework) divided down to the fine point. One girl's duties for a week involved cooking and grocery shopping. Another girl washed dishes, cleaned the refrigerator, emptied garbage, and vacuumed menial tasks. The third vacuumed, dusted, emptied overflowing ash trays, etc.

Unfortunately, my experiences along all three lines were limited, with the possible exception of dishwashing, which I avoided, whenever possible.

The three divisions of work were expanded to include duties for a fourth. Needless to say, I dreaded the arrival of my first cooking week more than I dreaded the arrival of winter snow buries. In the beginning I couldn't even boil the "proverbial pot of water." And, now, I feel that I can offer encouragement to any bottle washer just starting off as chief chef. If I can do it, anybody can! I can build chili, meatloaf, tuna casserole, and broil magnificent steaks with the best of those connoisseur bachelor cooks. (Anybody interested in trading recipes?)

The best possible set-up for any graduate student (girls, that is), interested in sharing apartments, is to find an apartment with one

or two working girls, and another student. Remember, it must be a large apartment, and preferably one with a screened-in front porch.

Two of my roommates work, one calls herself as an "infuriated decorator," and the other, more sedately described, is an occupational therapist. The third is just another frustrated graduate student. The working girls keep the apartment in livable condition when pressures from school distract from washing dishes, etc. The other student serves as a prod for studious activities.

Getting down to practicalities of sharing an apartment, the best point is that an apartment is less expensive than the dormitory system. Granted, rent is tremendous in Iowa City, but when apartment rent of \$120 is split four ways, it's not too bad.

Another system, besides the division of labor, worked out by the chief organizer involves what we call "the kitty." The "kitty" is composed of another monthly \$120. Out of this comes food for one month, and electric, and telephone bills. We usually spend \$20 per week on food, and have steak at least once weekly. For the rest of the week, tuna casseroles and hamburger are sufficient.

The Iowa City apartment is a home away from home for me, as it is for many other SUIwans. There's the great fun of haunting antique shops, second-hand furniture stores, just to see what you can come up with. And, then, too, there's an art to building coffee tables and desks from old doors.

It's quite possible that you may have a ready-made family living next door. For me, the ready-made family is in the form of four little boys, ages to 14, who frequently haunt our abode, in an attempt to sell us their "expensive home-made machines for 50 cents," play games, water color, or go bicycle riding.

Another advantage point of bachelor girl living? Well, can you conceive of squirrels, rabbits and even a chipmunk playing on the frontsteps of a dormitory?

Oh, there are disadvantages, such as one grouchy neighbor bear, who upon occasion takes it upon himself to offer sociological advice to the younger generation.

There's still another advantage however . . . as one fresh reminded me not too long ago. You don't have hours. Her attitude toward the bachelor girl apartment seemed to suppose that there should be a house rule that none could come home before 4 a.m. This could be true, were it not

Did U No

There R 2

Coin op

Laundromats

In Iowa City?

316 E. Bloomington

320 E. Burlington

for the smaller matter of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. working hours, and 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. studying hours.

Concerning weekend fun and party-times, it's quite nice to have friends over for coffee, or those T.G.I.F. parties, well-known in some crews.

One final bit of advice, if you're a dorm dweller . . . a grad or over 23 . . . and if you're thinking of moving out. Be highly selective in your choice of apartments, and in your choice of roommates! If you don't like it, you can always move back into the dorm — (I checked).

Life as a bachelor-type girl grad student in Iowa City, Iowa, can be fabulous!

Today's Moppets Know Song Hits Before Talking

In future years this will be known as the synopacted generation.

Maybe it's the result of TV, or Hi-Fi, or radio, but the fact is that small fry start to beat out rock 'n' roll on the bars of their cribs these days, and by the time they are able to talk are singing all the latest song hits.

Practically every toddler has his own record player, and a critical taste in records. From all this it is only a step toward the yen to become actual performers — hence a current boom in musical toys that manufacturers say is breaking all records.

Newest in the lineup are: a table-top electric pipe organ which makes real music; a roll harmonica which plays professional-sounding airs when the child blows into the mouthpiece and turns a handle; a Zorro guitar in black and white; an accordion, trumpet, clarinet and saxophone, all in sturdy styrene plastic, which resists breakage by the most enthusiastic small musicians.

Heart of the Loop in CHICAGO

1 Block from State Street Shopping Air-Conditioned Free TV Convenient Parking (Auto Pickup & Delivery Service Available) 300 Modern Rooms Modest Rates from \$5.75 Guaranteed reservations with your FREE Hamilton Hotel "Preferred Guest" Credit Card — Write for yours today

Home of the Little Square RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE HOTEL Hamilton 20 SOUTH DEARBORN

## Good Listening-

## Today On WSUI

AMERICA'S ONLY CANDIDATE for honors as a composer of operas is Gian-Carlo Menotti. With such varied efforts as The Saint of Bleeker Street, Amahl and the Night Visitors (TV), and Vanessa (libretto only) Menotti has come to hold a singular place in contemporary music. One of his earliest efforts, a music-drama called "The Medium," will be heard as tonight's Evening-at-the-Opera offering at 7:30.

THE PRESIDENT, just back from a triumphant tour of Wake Island, may be expected to figure largely in the editorial opinions of the nation's news editorialists this week. As a result, Editorial Page, at 12:45 p.m., will carry samplings of reaction to the Eisenhower trip from as many sources as time permits. It is not at all unusual to find a half dozen newspapers so represented.

THE FIRST LECTURE of the SUI Summer Session was recorded last night for presentation next week. "Science and Education," the topic selected by physicist Leonard Reifell, will be only one of the special features broadcast within the next few days. On Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. the Ritter-Allen recital of music for violin and piano will be presented live from Machridge Auditorium. And a week from tonight, the theatre feature will be

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1960  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Classroom-Elizabethan Drama  
9:15 Morning Music  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music Capsule  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Editorial Page  
1:00 Mostly Music  
2:55 History of American Orchestral Music  
3:25 News  
4:00 Tea Time  
4:58 News Capsule  
5:00 Preview  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:30 Opera  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI (FM) 91.7 me.  
7:50 Fine Music  
10:00 SIGN OFF

fit to the current classroom broadcasts of Elizabethan Drama: it is "Daniel," a pre-Elizabethan play in Latin with commentary by Professor Curt Zimansky.

THE BALLAD OF FRANCIS POWERS is the principle work to be featured on the R . . . and R . . . portion of CUE, Saturday at about 11:45 a.m. Anyone with an ounce of patriotism in him will want to hear it; those with more than an ounce, of course . . .

NEW RECORDS, always arriving at this time (end of the physical year, y'know), require more attention than most people realize. For example, all records have to be timed accurately. A few of the major labels time their records, but they do not turn out much of a variety in musical literature.

As a consequence, WSUI obtains most of its records from less affluent companies which leave the timing to us. For each hour of music you hear, an hour has been spent stopwatch in hand.

5 minutes from downtown

Corahville Bank & TRUST COMPANY deposits to \$10,000 Insured by F.D.I.C.  
**TODAY... and every FRIDAY Full Banking Service Until 6:00 P.M.**  
Another Friendly and Exclusive Service FREE PARKING

## GRANDPARENTS GALORE

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Grandparents, as far as children are concerned, can be called by many names — Grandma and Grandpa, Granny and Gramps, Ma-Mo and Pa-Po and so on.

Whatever they call their grandparents, Pam and Jeffery Cummins find themselves a bit confused. They have six "grannies" and four "gramps."

All four grandparents are still living and they have three great-grandmothers and two great-grandfathers and a great-great-grandmother.



For always Engagement and wedding ring ensemble with a magnificent Diamond Express your lifetime love with a diamond of unquenchable fire and brilliance, centered in this ring ensemble of enduringly beautiful design in white or yellow gold. Both Rings \$125.00 The finest values! The easiest terms! Your jeweler for over 50 years 220 E. Washington St. I. FUIKS

Compare— These— Prices— FULLY COOKED HAM 39c

Shank or Portion 39c

100% Pure Ground Beef 49c

TIDE Reg. Pkg. 19c with \$5.00 Purchase

Benner Vanilla ICE CREAM Gal. 59c

Kraft Famous MIRACLE WHIP 39c

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 163 Size 3 Doz. 79c

CASCADE INN FRESH ROASTED COFFEE . . . . . Lb. Bag 49c

US NO 1 SIZE "A" RED PONTIAC POTATOES . . . . . 10 lb. 49c

Meat Prices Good Thru Saturday

Grocery Prices Good Thru Wednesday

Butt Half or Whole 49c

HI-C Drinks Orange, Grape, Pine-Grapefruit 3 46-Oz. Cans 79c

CASCADE INN OLEO 6 Lb. CTNS 99c

Drink Refreshing COKE 6 Kings Size CTN Plus Deposit 35c

# Second Guessing

By JOHN HANRAHAN  
Sports Editor

Don't look now, gang, but those New York Yankees have once again taken on the appearance of conquerors in the American League.

The Yankees, humiliated by a weak third-place finish last year, didn't begin this season like they were ready to tear the league apart. On June 3 they were in fourth place — six games behind the league-leading Baltimore Orioles — with a 19-19 record.

On June 7 they were still fourth with a 21-21 record — and 5½ games behind the Orioles. But since then (through Wednesday) the Yanks have lost just once — a 7-4 decision to the Kansas City Athletics on June 16.

They have won 13 out of 14 games since then in their move to the top, while the Orioles have played at an 8-10 clip. The only other team to play .500 ball during this stretch has been the erratic Detroit Tigers with a 9-8 record. Other teams' records in this span include: Cleveland 8-8, Washington 7-7, Baltimore 8-10, Kansas City 7-9, Chicago 6-7, and Boston 6-12.

The Yankees' rise to the top has been due mainly to the resurgence of Mickey Mantle's hitting and the consistently potent sticking of Roger Maris.

Mantle, after two relatively poor seasons, has been bashing the ball at such a clip of late that it is possible he may match his great 1956 and 1957 seasons. During those two seasons he clouted 86 homers, drove in 224 runs, and had an accumulative batting average of .359.

Maris, a 25-year-old outfielder, was picked up by the Yankees from the Kansas City A's last winter along with Kent Hadley and Joe DeMaestri in exchange for Don Larsen, Marv Thornberry, Norm Siebern and Hank Bauer. At the time of the trade, the rest of the league hollered bloody murder — even though Maris had a lifetime batting average of only .249 and had never hit over .275 in three big league seasons.

However, baseball experts recognized in Maris a potential greatness and that is what all the shouting was about. Maris has more than lived up to the Yankees' expectations thus far. He hit his 20th homer Wednesday night, is leading the league in RBI's and is second in the batting race. In getting Maris from the A's, the Yanks apparently pulled the biggest steal since the United States purchased Alaska from Russia.

The Yanks have got their momentum now and the rest of the American League clubs have been playing generally inconsistent ball. The result of all this could be the return of the New York Yankees — after a one-year absence — to the top of the American League at season's end.

Ohio State athletes, besides starring on the field and in the gymnasium, likewise are racking up an impressive record in the classroom.

Last month, 33 Buckeye athletes were honored at an athletic banquet for their scholastic achievements. The 33 all have achieved an accumulative grade point of 3.0 or better during their collegiate careers.

Among the highest of the student-athletes in grade point was all-American basketball star Jerry Lucas with a 3.50 mark. Lucas will be a junior in the College of Commerce next fall.

Highest of all Buckeye athletes was junior swimmer James Gude with a 3.888 accumulative in the College of Liberal Arts.

Three other members of the Ohio State Big 10 and NCAA championship basketball team also made the honored group. They were Dick Furry, Howard Nourse and Dick Hoyt.

## MacKay, Fraser, Laver Win In 3rd Round at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The three top seeds in the men's singles — America's Barry MacKay and Australia's Neale Fraser and Rod Laver — skidded their way Thursday into the fourth round of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championship.

They won their matches on courts made as slick as ice rinks by intermittent rain and maintained their concentration despite repeated interruptions of play.

MacKay, from Dayton, Ohio, hammered down Ulf Schmidt of

Sweden 6-4, 6-3, 11-9. MacKay is seeded third behind Fraser and Laver.

Games in the long third set paraded with service to 9-all until MacKay broke through in the 19th game. In the final game MacKay banged in two successive aces for a 40-15 edge and the disheartened Swede netted the match point.

MacKay said the three rain-dictated halts in the match did not bother him. He added: "You have to expect a day of rain in the two weeks of Wimbledon."

## AAU Track Meet Begins Tonight

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — America's finest track and field athletes took light drills in 90-degree weather Thursday in a final tuneup for the annual National AAU championships.

This host city was bulging with more than 500 runners, jumpers and throwers gathered from all parts of the country for the two-night competition which begins today.

At last seven gold medal winners from the 1956 Olympic games in Australia are here. All are aiming at a berth on the 1960 team headed for Rome and most of them should make it.

They must finish among the first six places here to get into the final Olympic team tryouts at Stanford July 1-2, provided they did not qualify for the trials in the national collegiates at Berkeley last week.

Some who appear to be cinches to win here include world hammer thrower Hal Connolly, 400-meter hurdler Glenn Davis, high hurdler Lee Calhoun and broad jumper Gregg Bell, all winners in the 1956 Olympics.

High jumper Charles Dumas may have to take second place behind the great John Thomas, but the Southern California athlete should make it with relative ease. He is bothered by a groin injury.

Fraser and Laver — the two Australian left-handers — both had a more difficult passage than MacKay.

Fraser dropped a set to Thomas Lejus, 19-year-old from the Soviet Union. Fraser took the match 6-4 6-1, 6-8, 6-3. Foot fault calls unsettled Fraser in the third set and he added to his troubles with loose volleys.

Laver, runner-up last year, had difficulty keeping his feet in his first set with Manuel Santana of Spain. Once he found his balance he ran out the match by 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

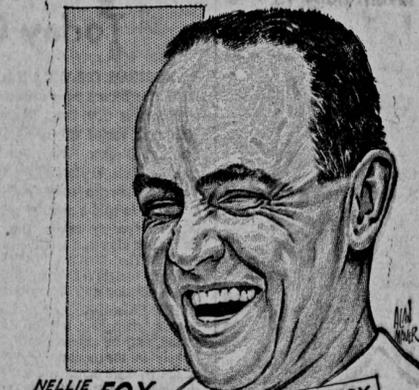
Earl (Butch) Buchholz, the eighth seed from St. Louis, led Australia's Bob Mark 6-4, 15-13, when their match on the center court was postponed because of failing light. The match will be completed Friday.

The years finally caught up with Gardner Mulloy, the early star of the tourney. The 46-year-old Floridian was eliminated in the third round by Australia's Don Candy, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

## Charlie Flowers Freed From Giants' Contract

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A federal district judge Thursday gave all-American fullback Charlie Flowers of Mississippi his freedom from a New York Giants contract and dealt the National Football League its second major setback this week.

## DURABLE DANDY - - - By Alan Maver



**NELLIE FOX, CHICAGO WHITE SOX 2ND BASEMAN, IS NOW IN HIS 14TH BIG LEAGUE SEASON WITH SPIRIT AND SPEED APPARENTLY UNDIMINISHED.**

**NOT THE LEAST OF THE LITTLE 160 (P) POUNDER'S ASSETS IS HIS DURABILITY. BEGAN SEASON WITH RECORD CONSECUTIVE GAME STRING FOR 2ND BASE MEN—669 GAMES.**

## major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	39	22	.639	New York	35	23	.603
Milwaukee	35	23	.603	Baltimore	38	27	.585
San Francisco	34	30	.533	Cleveland	33	35	.486
Cincinnati	30	32	.484	Chicago	32	30	.516
St. Louis	30	32	.484	Detroit	30	29	.508
Los Angeles	28	33	.459	Washington	25	43	.362
Philadelphia	25	37	.403	Kansas City	26	36	.419
Chicago	23	35	.397	Boston	22	38	.367

## Player Paces S. Africans With 65 in Canada Cup

PORTSMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — Gary Player, gasping and near collapse from asthmatic spasms, groped around Portmarnock in a record-shattering 65 Thursday.

It sent the ailing South African group into a three-stroke, first-round lead over the favored American team of Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead in the International Canada Cup Golf Matches.

Player's fantastic seven-under-par round, coupled with a 72 by a doddering, crippled Bobby Locke, gave the South Africans an opening team total of 137, shading the highly rated Yanks, in second place.

Palmer with a 69 and Snead with a 71 made the U.S. total 140.

Player had to take an injection to relieve severe chest congestion before leaving the tee after a half-hour's grace. Locke, nearly killed four months ago in an automobile accident near Cape Town, played with only one good eye and on wobbly legs that appeared ready to crumble at any moment.

Palmer, the U.S. Masters and Open champion, fired a 69 despite a show of temperament and frequent squabbles with camera bugs.

Portmarnock's 7,093 yards took a good licking from the world's top professionals in bright sunshine and brought forth tricky, changing winds. Par is 36-36-72.

Behind the South Africans and the Americans came the surprising Belgian team at 141, mainly

on Flor Van Donck's brilliant 68, followed by Ireland and Scotland in a tie at 143, another surprise from Argentina at 144. Wales and Italy deadlocked at 145 and Canada standing alone at 146.

Defending champion Australia was 12 strokes off the torrid pace at 149, after a dismal 73 by Peter Thomson and a 76 by Kel Nagle.

The suave, graying Van Donck, celebrating his 48th birthday Thursday, was second to Player in the individual race with his sharp 68. Then came Palmer at 69 and a pair of 70s for Norman Drew of Ireland and Alfonso Angelini of Italy. Snead was bracketed at 71 with Dai Rees of Wales, Ben Arda of the Philippines, and Francois Saubauer of France.

## End of An Era: Last 'Friday Bout' Will Be Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — An era ends Friday night as Doug Jones, unbeaten New York light heavyweight, meets Von Clay of Philadelphia in a return 10-round main event at the St. Nicholas Arena.

Since the days of Tex Rickard the "Friday night fights" have been a fixture bordering on tradition.

Friday night it ends, at least as far as Friday nights are concerned.

## Maxwell's Homer in 9th Wins It 2-1

# Tigers Beat Red-Hot Yanks

DETROIT (AP) — Charlie Maxwell slugged Ryne Duren's second pitch into the upper right field seats leading off in the ninth inning Thursday and gave Detroit a 2-1 decision over the New York Yankees.

The home run was Maxwell's 11th of the season and broke the Tigers' four-game losing streak. It also ended a six-game Yankee winning streak.

Duren, fast-balling ace of the Yankee relief corps, whizzed a called strike past Maxwell, but the second pitch was belted high and Maxwell socked it 10 rows into the upper deck.

Don Mossi, survived several scares and picked up his fourth victory. He spaced nine hits.

He and Bob Turley had a tense duel going for seven innings. But Turley was lifted for a pinch batter in the eighth. Gil McDougald batted for Turley and doubled to right center. He scored N. O. York's only run when Hector Lopez lined his third single to center.

New York . . . . . 000 000 010 — 1 9 0  
Turley . . . . . 6  
Duren . . . . . 9  
Howard . . . . . 1  
Mossi . . . . . 1  
Home run—Detroit, Maxwell (11).

## Cardinals 3, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Starting pitcher Ronnie Kline and reliever Lindy McDaniel stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates cold Thursday night as St. Louis whipped the Pirates 3-1.

The loss cut the Pirates' National League lead to 2½ games over the Milwaukee Braves, who trimmed San Francisco 8-4.

St. Louis . . . . . 000 001 200 — 3 9 1  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 001 000 000 — 1 5 1  
Kline, McDaniel . . . . . 6  
Smith, Haddix, Green . . . . . 7  
Face . . . . . 9  
and Burgess . . . . . W—Kline (3-6), L—Haddix (4-1).

## Phillies 4, Cubs 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie outfielder Ken Walters smashed his seventh home run of the season in the eighth inning Thursday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs at Connie Mack Stadium.

It was the revitalized Phillies' fifth consecutive win and enabled them to move into seventh place in the National League ahead of the slumping Cubs by six points.

Ernie Banks clouted his 21st home run of the season and 11th this month in the sixth inning.

Chicago . . . . . 000 201 000 — 3 9 1  
Philadelphia . . . . . 020 001 01x — 4 9 0  
Robbie, Mortensen . . . . . 6  
Hegan . . . . . 8  
W—Farrell (5-1), L—Morehead (6-5).

## Braves 8, Giants 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eddie Mathews blasted a pair of two-run homers as the Milwaukee Braves completed a sweep of a four-game series by humbling San Francisco 8-4 Thursday with the help of four Giants' errors permitting six unearned runs.

Veteran right-hander Sam Jones, who was tagged with a loss in relief Tuesday night, was the victim of the Giants' shabby infield play as he suffered his seventh defeat compared with nine victories.

It was the Giants' fifth straight loss and ninth in the past 11 games.

Mathews paced the Braves to their sixth consecutive victory and ninth in 10 games with his 15th and 16th homers, a couple of tremendous blasts to right boosting his career output to 315.

## Indians 7, Senators 6

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians beat the Washington Senators 7-6 on an unearned run Thursday to sweep the three-game series.

The winning run was scored off Truman Clevenger, the last of four Washington pitchers, after he had retired the first two batters in the eighth inning. Pinch-hitter Chuck Tanner drew a walk and Jim Perry ran for him. John Temple singled to right field, sending Perry to third, and when Bob Allison made a wild throw to third, Perry went home with the winning run.

Washington . . . . . 300 001 200 — 6 11 1  
Cleveland . . . . . 001 002 21x — 7 13 1  
Stobbs, Moore . . . . . 6  
Woodchick . . . . . 7  
Clevenger . . . . . 7  
and Batten; Letman, Bell . . . . . 8  
Stigman . . . . . 9  
and Romano . . . . . W—Briggs (3-1), L—Clevenger (1-4).

## Orioles 5, ChiSox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Relief ace Gerry Staley's bases-loaded walk to pinch-batter Bob Boyd in the 11th inning followed by Gene Stephens' sacrifice fly gave the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday.

The triumph lifted the second-place Orioles within one-half game of the league-leading New York Yankees, who dropped a 2-1 decision at Detroit.

With two out in the ninth and

the Sox trailing 3-1, Roy Sievers and Al Smith hit successive home runs to send the game into extra innings.

Pinch batter Jim Gentile opened the Baltimore 11th with a single to right and after Brooks Robinson sacrificed pinch-runner Al Pizarro along, Gut Triandos was given an intentional pass. Pinch-batter Clint Courtney was hit by a pitched ball and Boyd drew a walk to break the tie.

Baltimore . . . . . 000 000 120 02 — 5 10 1  
Chicago . . . . . 001 000 002 00 — 3 6 0  
Walters, Estrada . . . . . 9  
Triandos; Baumann, Staley . . . . . 9  
Lynn . . . . . 11  
and Lollar . . . . . W—Estrada (7-3), L—Staley (7-3).

## Red Sox 13, A's 4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Beaten in the three previous games of the series, the Boston Red Sox turned on the Athletics with a savage 18-

## Eller, Gunderson Move To College Golf Finals

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Curtis Cup stars Judy Eller and Jo Anne Gunderson advanced to the final of the 16th annual Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament Thursday.

For 19-year-old Judy, University of Miami, Fla., sophomore from Old Hickory, Tenn., it took a real battle to win her semifinal match from tall Jean Ashley of Kansas. Judy, the defending champion, finally beat Jean on the 19th hole after the Kansas girl had tied the match up with a spectacular birdie on 18.

Jo Anne, 20-year-old Arizona State University ace from Seattle, had it considerably easier in defeating Barbara Faye White of Centenary College, 4 and 2.

## 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

## Chemistry Teachers For Summer Re

A National Science Foundation grant is sponsoring a Summer Research Participation Program for college chemistry teachers at SUI this summer, under the direction of Ralph Shriver, head of the SUI Department of Chemistry.

Participants in the program are teachers at small liberal arts colleges who possess an M.A. or Ph.D. in chemistry. Each participant, after consultation with an SUI staff member, has undertaken a research problem that is occupying 80 to 90 percent of his working time. The remainder is being spent



Meet your friends at the Annex.

Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!

**The Annex**  
26 E. College

Iowa Citizens did a double-take Thursday at the local coffeehouse. They might have slowed down for the summer, but tables set up in the entrance. They

## House Passes Health Pro

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an eye to the old folks' vote, the House Thursday passed 380-23 a bill that would create a limited federal-state program of health-hospital care for elderly persons unable to pay heavy medical bills.

The lopsided vote — 244 Democrats and 136 Republicans were for the bill, 16 Democrats and 7 Republicans against — was not considered an accurate reflection of sentiment for the skeleton program itself.

Rather, it indicated widespread belief that this bill could become the framework on which the Senate might build provisions of either of two much broader and rival plans — one backed by the Eisenhower Administration, the other by many Democrats and organized labor.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a front-running candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, promptly got out a statement attacking the House bill as little more than a gesture.

Kennedy said the Senate should change it "to meet the demonstrated need" by adopting features along the lines of the Democratic-supported bill sponsored by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-I.), and similar proposals. The Forand plan would apply to millions under social security.

The bill passed by the House was the only one on which the House Ways and Means Committee could agree after eight weeks. It came to the House on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

The House took it, for to have done otherwise would have killed chances for any health care legislation this election year and heavy mail reported by congressional of-

# ORDER NOW!

## The UNIVERSITY EDITION of The Daily Iowan

### Send This Great Edition to Your Friends!

104 pages jam-packed with news of campus activities and events—sports, fashions, society and a host of other interesting features for SUI students, families and friends.

The complete story of the university! Publication date, August 20.

## Mailed Anywhere, 50¢

No Phone Orders, Please!

# only 50¢ a copy

(Covers cost of paper, handling and postage)

Circulation Department  
The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City, Iowa

Here is my order for ..... copy(ies) of the Annual University Edition. I enclose \$..... to cover entire cost at 50¢ per copy. Mail to:

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

Use extra sheet for additional orders.

## BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST.  
PHONE 3240

BRING IN ANY PANTS PLAIN SKIRTS SWEATERS ANY COMBINATION—NO LIMIT

# DAVIS

3<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>

OFFER EXPIRES: July 2

Starts TODAY!

A WORLD OF WONDERS!

Hans Christian Andersen's **THE SNOW QUEEN**

WITH PROLOGUE STARRING ART LINKLETTER AND FEATURING THE VOICES OF SANDRA DEE TOMMY KEE BOB B. FOSTER PATTY MCCORMACK

FULL LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON COLOR

—CO-HIT—  
Flaming Cherokee War 'OKLAHOMA TERRITORY' —with Bill Williams—



At South America Show—

# SUI's Lasansky Lauded

Leading newspapers in Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro and Sao Paulo have praised an intaglio art show of 70 prints by SUI Prof. Mauricio Lasansky and 37 former SUI students. The show is now on a two-year tour of South America.

The newspaper, A Folha Do Porro at Sao Paulo, commented, "It seems strange that an artist with such a dynamic personality as Lasansky is not known all over the world with the same popularity enjoyed by other draftsmen and engravers, such as Picasso, for instance."

## News Workshop To Hear Analyst

Newsmen-author Douglas Cater Jr., prominent Washington reporter and news analyst, will discuss "Government by Publicity" during an evening session Monday of the current workshop on The Newspaper in the Classroom of a Free Society. Cater will speak at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His talk will be open to the public.

Cater is Washington editor of The Reporter magazine, and author of "The Fourth Branch of Government," published in 1959. The book was cited by columnist Walter Lippman as "... the shrewd reflections of an insider about the inside of journalism in Washington." It deals with the extent of influence news reporters may exert on government policy.

Cater also is co-author, with columnist Marquis Childs, of "Ethics in a Business Society."

In 1951, Cater was on temporary appointment as a special assistant to the Secretary of the Army, and the following year was a consultant to the Mutual Security Administration. In 1955 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to conduct a study of the interaction of press and government in Washington. He also has been an occasional guest reporter on "Face the Nation" television program, and guest analyst for the

## 300 To Play At Sunday HS Concert

Musical talent from throughout Iowa will be on display Sunday afternoon at 3:30 as the band, orchestra and chorus from the All-State Music Camp perform at a concert in the SUI Memorial Union.

More than 300 high school and junior high school students will take part in the concert. The All-State Music Camp is open to students who have completed the seventh grade and who have the recommendation of their school music teacher.

Opening the concert program will be the All-State Orchestra under the direction of Robert Whitney, conductor of the Louisville, Ky., Symphony Orchestra. Selections will include Suite from Sigurd the Crusader and Last Spring both by Grieg; Five Miniatures by White, and L'Arlesienne Suite, No. 2 by Bizet. Featured soloists in the Five Miniatures will be Alice Turner and Wanda Wilker, both of Iowa City, and Regene Ross, Underwood.

Members of the All-State Chorus which is directed by Edward D. Anderson, director of choral activities at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, will sing Schutz's O All Ye Nations; Thompson's The Last Words of David; three folk songs by Brahms; Lynn's I got a Home in that Rock, and Humperdinck's Evening Prayer and Dream.

Mark S. Kelly, supervisor of instrumental music at Centerville, will conduct the All-State Band as it performs "Tocatta" by Frescobaldi-Slocum; Nordic Symphony No. 1, Second Movement by Hanson-Maddy; Beguine for Band by Osner; Victory at Sea by Rodgers-Bennett, and The Gallant Seventh March by Sousa.

A second concert will be presented by the All-State groups Friday, July 1, at 8 p.m.

### IOWA MILK DECREASES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty of the 31 largest producing states are producing less milk than for the 1949-58 ten-year average.

But despite their declines, total production is slightly above the average. The states showing declines by government tabulations include Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota and Nebraska. States showing increases include Wisconsin and Minnesota.

London, Hague, New York and Munich."

Oestada De Sao Paulo devoted three articles to the SUI art exhibit including a commentary about the work and influence of Mauricio Lasansky and about his students. The newspaper remarked: "What counts first of all is the remarkable quality which Lasansky shows in his own work and through the work of his disciples, resulting in the artistic level attained."

Writing for the Journal de Comercio of Rio De Janeiro, Flexa Ribeiro, art critic and professor at the National School of Fine Arts, pointed out that, "The current knowledge with which the art of engraving is practiced in the United States dates especially since 1945 when, under the supervision of Mauricio Lasansky, new innovations were introduced. He initiated the teaching of a firm

## Our Busy Professors

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. In 1957 and '58 Cater, as an Eisenhower Exchange Fellow, and his wife traveled for 10 months through Europe, Asia, and the Soviet Union.

The Newspaper in the Classroom of a Free Society workshop, the third held on the SUI campus, is sponsored by the College of Education and the SUI School of Journalism. This year, 33 teachers and school administrators from 12 states are attending the workshop, which began June 20 and will end July 1.

Donald H. Hase, assistant professor of geology, attended the first summer conference on the Stratigraphy and Structure of the Appalachians which closed this week in Washington, D.C.

F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the SUI Home Economics Department, Margaret Keyes, assistant professor of Home Economics, Geraldine Clewell, associate professor of home economics, and Eleanor B. Luckey, assistant professor of child welfare, will attend the American Home Economics Association convention in Denver, Col. next week. Miss Clewell will go to the convention from University Park, N.M., where she has been directing a three-week curriculum workshop at New Mexico State University.

Dr. Woodrow Morris, head of the Department of Gerontology, delivered one of the keynote speeches at the 12th annual Iowa State Health Education Workshop at Drake University.

Don Lewis, professor of psychology, was honored recently by the Acoustical Society of America for having been a member 25 years.

Dr. William B. Bean, professor

### Accounting Prof Publishes Book

Two steps to curb "windfall" gains and yet maintain executive incentives in stock option plans are recommended by Daniel L. Sweeney in "Accounting for Stock Options," a new publication of the University of Michigan's Bureau of Business Research.

Sweeney is associate professor of accounting at SUI. His book stems from a doctoral dissertation written at Michigan. Sweeney's book includes a review of stock option plans from 1940 through 1955, leading court decisions on their legality and tax treatment, and key rulings of governmental agencies and authoritative professional groups. He believes coordination of stock options and accounting for service costs of executives benefiting from these plans can help answer current criticisms of these options.

New Federal Building Planned in Keosauqua WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Services Administration Thursday announced approval of a contemporary design for a new multipurpose Federal building to be constructed at Keosauqua, Iowa. Architects Dane D. Morgan and Associates of Burlington, Iowa, have designed a two-story structure of brick and stone to house a post office, and local offices of the Department of Agriculture and the Selective Service System. The building will cost \$291,000. A contract is expected to be awarded by mid-August.

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

technique which brought the most vigorous principles of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance to the contemporary period."

The Museo Nacional de Bellas Artes, Rio De Janeiro, said that prints by Lasansky which were subject of special attention by viewers included "Sol Y Luna," "The Rose in the Mirror," "Es-pana," "The Vision," and "Nacimiento en Cardiel." Student prints of particular interest were "Mother and Child" by Bob Warrens, MFA '59, Sheboygan, Wis.; "The Funeral" by Dorothy Hansen, MFA '53, Kalamazoo, Mich.; "The Rabbi" by Jack Orman, MFA '59, Granite City, Ill.; "Man Fights" by Fred Keller, MFA '59, Milwaukee, Wis.; and "Descent from the Cross" by Keefe Baker, MFA '56, DeKalb, Ill.

Officers in the U. S. Foreign Service in Brazil and Argentina also commented on the reception of the Intaglio Show. John P. Wonder, director of activities in Rio De Janeiro, stated that "the critical reaction in the newspapers was particularly gratifying. The comments were universally favorable and most of the principal newspapers published articles on the exhibition."

A. I. Nadler of the USIS in Buenos Aires evaluated the show: "The outstanding quality of the Lasansky exhibition and the spirit in which it was organized constitutes one of the major contributions to the cultural exchange between the United States and Argentina."

The Intaglio Exhibition is presently touring in Argentina. Until June 10 it was shown at the Museo de Bellas Artes in Cordoba. Successive showings in Argentina are at Villa Maria and Mendoza. The tentative itinerary for the second year of the tour includes showings in Lima, Peru; Quito, Ecuador;

and head of Internal Medicine in the College of Medicine gave the annual Medical Alumni Day address at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. Dr. Be a graduated from the University 25 years ago.

Dr. Wallace W. Johnson, assistant professor of operative dentistry, has been awarded a stipend of \$325 by the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota to attend a summer session on Statistics in the Health Sciences in July.

Y. P. Mei, professor of Oriental studies, is a major contributor to a new book on China being published by Columbia University Press. Scheduled for release next month, the volume deals with five periods of Chinese history. Mei adopted translations dealing with various schools of philosophy of the classical age such as Confucianism and Taoism.

Wendle L. Kerr, assistant professor of pharmacy, attended a Seminar on Pharmaceutical Administration in Chicago this week.

Clark Griffith, associate professor of English, will be a featured speaker today at the Robert Frost Symposium at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, Mo.

Dr. Leland D. Anderson, professor and head of Dental Technology in the College of Dentistry, will attend the Admissions Counseling Institute at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday through Thursday.

Clifford M. Baumbach, research associate in the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, will speak Tuesday at a business management conference at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee division.

Newton Fire Smolders After \$40,000 Blaze NEWTON (AP)—Fire broke out again Thursday in the Terpstra-Van Maaren grain elevator. Wednesday firemen fought a \$40,000 blaze in the same building. Thursday's fire was confined to smoldering grain in the ruins, said Fire Chief John Weldon.

Weldon said the ruins would smolder for a couple more days and added that he had someone watching it around the clock.

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

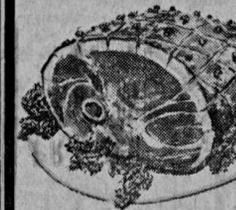
## Lakeside Topics Told

"Coral Islands" will be the subject of the first of a series of six lectures to be given this summer at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory at West Okoboji Lake. The first lecture will be given Friday at 8 p.m. in Shimek Library by Richard V. Bovbjerg, associate professor of zoology at SUI. All of the lectures will be illustrated and will be open.

Bovbjerg, who came to SUI in 1955, received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. His major field of interest is ecology, biology dealing with relations between organisms and their environment.

Speakers and dates for other lectures in the series include: E. E. Leppik, Iowa State University of Science and Technology, July 1; B. F. Graham Jr., Grinnell College, July 8; C. G. McCollum, Iowa State Teachers College, July 22; H. S. McNabb Jr., Iowa State University, July 29; and G. E. Brosseau Jr., SUI, Aug. 5.

The lectures are sponsored in connection with the summer session at the laboratory, which is designed for students and teachers of biology, zoology and botany. Robert L. King, professor of zoology at SUI, is director of the laboratory.



Rath's Blackhawk BACON .. Lb. Pkg. 59c

RATH'S BLACKHAWK FRANKS Lb. Pkg. 49c

RATH'S Chunk Bologna Lb. 39c

SPRING LAMB Shoulder Steak Pkg. 49c

RATH'S BLACKHAWK DAINTRIES Lb. 59c

RATH'S BLACKHAWK DRIED BEEF Lb. 29c

LEAN TENDER Pork Steak Lb. 39c

CAL TOP, IRREGULAR FREESTONE PEACHES 4 Big No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

GENUINE, WHITE or COLORED KLEENEX 4 Large 400 Count Boxes 89c

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 49c

BORDEN'S QUALITY ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 69c

TEXAS CHARLESTON GRAY WATERMELON 18 to 20 Lbs. Average EACH..... 59c

CALIFORNIA SLICING PEACHES 2 Lbs. 39c

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES .... Lb. 29c

SWEET, PLUMP BLUEBERRIES ..... Pint 39c

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

## PICNICS

Officers in the U. S. Foreign Service in Brazil and Argentina also commented on the reception of the Intaglio Show. John P. Wonder, director of activities in Rio De Janeiro, stated that "the critical reaction in the newspapers was particularly gratifying. The comments were universally favorable and most of the principal newspapers published articles on the exhibition."

A. I. Nadler of the USIS in Buenos Aires evaluated the show: "The outstanding quality of the Lasansky exhibition and the spirit in which it was organized constitutes one of the major contributions to the cultural exchange between the United States and Argentina."

The Intaglio Exhibition is presently touring in Argentina. Until June 10 it was shown at the Museo de Bellas Artes in Cordoba. Successive showings in Argentina are at Villa Maria and Mendoza. The tentative itinerary for the second year of the tour includes showings in Lima, Peru; Quito, Ecuador;

and head of Internal Medicine in the College of Medicine gave the annual Medical Alumni Day address at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. Dr. Be a graduated from the University 25 years ago.

Dr. Wallace W. Johnson, assistant professor of operative dentistry, has been awarded a stipend of \$325 by the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota to attend a summer session on Statistics in the Health Sciences in July.

Y. P. Mei, professor of Oriental studies, is a major contributor to a new book on China being published by Columbia University Press. Scheduled for release next month, the volume deals with five periods of Chinese history. Mei adopted translations dealing with various schools of philosophy of the classical age such as Confucianism and Taoism.

Wendle L. Kerr, assistant professor of pharmacy, attended a Seminar on Pharmaceutical Administration in Chicago this week.

Clark Griffith, associate professor of English, will be a featured speaker today at the Robert Frost Symposium at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, Mo.

Dr. Leland D. Anderson, professor and head of Dental Technology in the College of Dentistry, will attend the Admissions Counseling Institute at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday through Thursday.

Clifford M. Baumbach, research associate in the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, will speak Tuesday at a business management conference at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee division.

Newton Fire Smolders After \$40,000 Blaze NEWTON (AP)—Fire broke out again Thursday in the Terpstra-Van Maaren grain elevator. Wednesday firemen fought a \$40,000 blaze in the same building. Thursday's fire was confined to smoldering grain in the ruins, said Fire Chief John Weldon.

Weldon said the ruins would smolder for a couple more days and added that he had someone watching it around the clock.

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

## FURNACE CLEANING

Large Machine Prompt Service on orders placed now Larew Co. 9681

Speakers and dates for other lectures in the series include: E. E. Leppik, Iowa State University of Science and Technology, July 1; B. F. Graham Jr., Grinnell College, July 8; C. G. McCollum, Iowa State Teachers College, July 22; H. S. McNabb Jr., Iowa State University, July 29; and G. E. Brosseau Jr., SUI, Aug. 5.

The lectures are sponsored in connection with the summer session at the laboratory, which is designed for students and teachers of biology, zoology and botany. Robert L. King, professor of zoology at SUI, is director of the laboratory.

Speakers and dates for other lectures in the series include: E. E. Leppik, Iowa State University of Science and Technology, July 1; B. F. Graham Jr., Grinnell College, July 8; C. G. McCollum, Iowa State Teachers College, July 22; H. S. McNabb Jr., Iowa State University, July 29; and G. E. Brosseau Jr., SUI, Aug. 5.

Officers in the U. S. Foreign Service in Brazil and Argentina also commented on the reception of the Intaglio Show. John P. Wonder, director of activities in Rio De Janeiro, stated that "the critical reaction in the newspapers was particularly gratifying. The comments were universally favorable and most of the principal newspapers published articles on the exhibition."

A. I. Nadler of the USIS in Buenos Aires evaluated the show: "The outstanding quality of the Lasansky exhibition and the spirit in which it was organized constitutes one of the major contributions to the cultural exchange between the United States and Argentina."

The Intaglio Exhibition is presently touring in Argentina. Until June 10 it was shown at the Museo de Bellas Artes in Cordoba. Successive showings in Argentina are at Villa Maria and Mendoza. The tentative itinerary for the second year of the tour includes showings in Lima, Peru; Quito, Ecuador;

and head of Internal Medicine in the College of Medicine gave the annual Medical Alumni Day address at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. Dr. Be a graduated from the University 25 years ago.

Dr. Wallace W. Johnson, assistant professor of operative dentistry, has been awarded a stipend of \$325 by the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota to attend a summer session on Statistics in the Health Sciences in July.

Y. P. Mei, professor of Oriental studies, is a major contributor to a new book on China being published by Columbia University Press. Scheduled for release next month, the volume deals with five periods of Chinese history. Mei adopted translations dealing with various schools of philosophy of the classical age such as Confucianism and Taoism.

Wendle L. Kerr, assistant professor of pharmacy, attended a Seminar on Pharmaceutical Administration in Chicago this week.

Clark Griffith, associate professor of English, will be a featured speaker today at the Robert Frost Symposium at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, Mo.

Dr. Leland D. Anderson, professor and head of Dental Technology in the College of Dentistry, will attend the Admissions Counseling Institute at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday through Thursday.

Clifford M. Baumbach, research associate in the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, will speak Tuesday at a business management conference at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee division.

Newton Fire Smolders After \$40,000 Blaze NEWTON (AP)—Fire broke out again Thursday in the Terpstra-Van Maaren grain elevator. Wednesday firemen fought a \$40,000 blaze in the same building. Thursday's fire was confined to smoldering grain in the ruins, said Fire Chief John Weldon.

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

## PICNIC TRAGEDY

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Seven children, all under 9 years old, went on a picnic near here and gorged themselves on grapes. Three died, and four are in hospitals in grave condition. Police said the unwashed grapes they found in the countryside were covered with poison spray used on the vines.

Speakers and dates for other lectures in the series include: E. E. Leppik, Iowa State University of Science and Technology, July 1; B. F. Graham Jr., Grinnell College, July 8; C. G. McCollum, Iowa State Teachers College, July 22; H. S. McNabb Jr., Iowa State University, July 29; and G. E. Brosseau Jr., SUI, Aug. 5.

The lectures are sponsored in connection with the summer session at the laboratory, which is designed for students and teachers of biology, zoology and botany. Robert L. King, professor of zoology at SUI, is director of the laboratory.

Officers in the U. S. Foreign Service in Brazil and Argentina also commented on the reception of the Intaglio Show. John P. Wonder, director of activities in Rio De Janeiro, stated that "the critical reaction in the newspapers was particularly gratifying. The comments were universally favorable and most of the principal newspapers published articles on the exhibition."

A. I. Nadler of the USIS in Buenos Aires evaluated the show: "The outstanding quality of the Lasansky exhibition and the spirit in which it was organized constitutes one of the major contributions to the cultural exchange between the United States and Argentina."

The Intaglio Exhibition is presently touring in Argentina. Until June 10 it was shown at the Museo de Bellas Artes in Cordoba. Successive showings in Argentina are at Villa Maria and Mendoza. The tentative itinerary for the second year of the tour includes showings in Lima, Peru; Quito, Ecuador;

and head of Internal Medicine in the College of Medicine gave the annual Medical Alumni Day address at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. Dr. Be a graduated from the University 25 years ago.

Dr. Wallace W. Johnson, assistant professor of operative dentistry, has been awarded a stipend of \$325 by the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota to attend a summer session on Statistics in the Health Sciences in July.

Y. P. Mei, professor of Oriental studies, is a major contributor to a new book on China being published by Columbia University Press. Scheduled for release next month, the volume deals with five periods of Chinese history. Mei adopted translations dealing with various schools of philosophy of the classical age such as Confucianism and Taoism.

Wendle L. Kerr, assistant professor of pharmacy, attended a Seminar on Pharmaceutical Administration in Chicago this week.

Clark Griffith, associate professor of English, will be a featured speaker today at the Robert Frost Symposium at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, Mo.

Dr. Leland D. Anderson, professor and head of Dental Technology in the College of Dentistry, will attend the Admissions Counseling Institute at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday through Thursday.

Clifford M. Baumbach, research associate in the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, will speak Tuesday at a business management conference at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee division.

Newton Fire Smolders After \$40,000 Blaze NEWTON (AP)—Fire broke out again Thursday in the Terpstra-Van Maaren grain elevator. Wednesday firemen fought a \$40,000 blaze in the same building. Thursday's fire was confined to smoldering grain in the ruins, said Fire Chief John Weldon.

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

## MAJOR BRANDS

ORANGE DRINK 4 Big 44-Oz. Cans \$1.00

HY-VEE FANCY PEAS ..... 4 Tall Cans 59c

HY-VEE FANCY KIDNEY BEANS . . . 4 Tall Cans 49c

VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS 4 Big No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

MA BROWN'S Hamburger DILLS 4 16-Oz. Jars \$1.00

GEISHA Mandarin Oranges 4 Cans \$1.00

HY-VEE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 Tall Cans \$1.00

HY-VEE FANCY PEARS ..... 4 Tall Cans \$1.00

HY-VEE CAKE MIXES . . . 4 Large Boxes \$1.00

HY-VEE CHUNK TUNA ..... 4 6 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

LIBBY'S FROZEN LEMONADE . . . 4 6-Oz. Cans 49c

HY-VEE FANCY PEAS ..... 4 Tall Cans 59c

HY-VEE FANCY KIDNEY BEANS . . . 4 Tall Cans 49c

VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS 4 Big No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

MA BROWN'S Hamburger DILLS 4 16-Oz. Jars \$1.00

GEISHA Mandarin Oranges 4 Cans \$1.00

HY-VEE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 Tall Cans \$1.00

HY-VEE FANCY PEARS ..... 4 Tall Cans \$1.00

HY-VEE CAKE MIXES . . . 4 Large Boxes \$1.00

HY-VEE CHUNK TUNA ..... 4 6 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

LIBBY'S FROZEN LEMONADE . . . 4 6-Oz. Cans 49c

HY-VEE FANCY PEAS ..... 4 Tall Cans 59c

HY-VEE FANCY KIDNEY BEANS . . . 4 Tall Cans 49c

VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS 4 Big No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

MA BROWN'S Hamburger DILLS 4 16-Oz. Jars \$1.00

GEISHA Mandarin Oranges 4 Cans \$1.00

HY-VEE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 Tall Cans \$1.00

HY-VEE FANCY PEARS ..... 4 Tall Cans \$1.00

HY-VEE CAKE MIXES . . . 4 Large Boxes \$1.00

HY-VEE CHUNK TUNA ..... 4 6 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

## Moving!

Student families have begun newly constructed SUI Hawk Prospective renters can view of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Picture story on Page

## In U.S. Internal Affairs

Herter Friday accused Soviet meddling in U.S. internal affairs choice of a president. Herter also voiced confidence and alignment with the West over the new U.S.-Japanese treaty. Eisenhower's planned trip to the secretary spoke of a realignment with the Soviet Union and Red China over Communist ideology, though he said it is impossible at present to tell whether this will split the Communist bloc.

Speaking at his first news conference since the summit blowup and Eisenhower's "Far Eastern" trip, Herter took a moderately optimistic view of the nation's foreign affairs. He said America's alliances seem stronger than ever despite the U-2 spy plane incident.

The question of Khrushchev's suggestions on the U.S. presidential election came up when a newsman asked whether it made any difference to the Communists which party wins in November.

Khrushchev, who has been making a big point of not dealing with Eisenhower any longer, has been advising U.S. voters to pick someone whom the Kremlin can do business with. The Soviet leader hasn't backed any particular candidate but has made special plain his dislikes of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the prospective Republican nominee.

Herter said Khrushchev's suggestion "comes to about as close as interference in the internal affairs of a country as anything I could describe."

Herter virtually ruled himself out as secretary of state in the next administration. Herter, 65, Republican former governor of Massachusetts, noted he suffers from an arthritic condition which may get worse. He said a physical checkup given him when he became secretary 11 months ago okayed him only for the duration of the Eisenhower administration.

Herter said on other subjects: CUBA — The United States plan to submit to the Inter-American Peace Committee new evidence that Prime Minister Fidel Castro is stirring unrest in the Caribbean area.

Herter declined, however, to say how far Eisenhower might exercise authority to cut U.S. purchases of sugar from Cuba if Congress grants him this power under administration proposed legislation. DISARMAMENT — The HERTER United States will submit a re-

## Assassination

### 3 Killed in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Hidden assassins sparked off a dynamite blast by remote control in a parked car alongside Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt Friday, but he escaped with only minor injuries.

Fearing a widespread revolutionary plot, the government quickly sealed the borders and halted air travel. The Cabinet was called into emergency session.

The blast of the cached explosives killed three persons and injured eight, by unofficial count. It was the third assassination

## New Phone Book To Be 25% Larger Officials Say

According to telephone company officials the next Iowa City telephone book will be about 25 percent larger than this year's, or an increase of about 5,000 numbers.

This increase comes from the surrounding towns of Conroy, Solon, West Chester, Williamsburg, Marengo, Tiffin and Oxford. Roy A. Williams, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. manager here said that the 5,000 new listings added to the present 21,000 will make necessary a phone book that will have three columns of numbers on each page.

Even though the new number will be listed in the Iowa City book, he said, it will still be long distance to call to all the towns except Tiffin and Solon. The new directories will be distributed around