

Welcome Back!

Baseballers Home Today Page 4

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tonight. Occasional rain beginning in the northwest this afternoon and spreading to south central portions tonight.

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Tuesday, April 4, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Kennedy, DeGaulle To Confer in Paris

Hancher Plans Trip to Britain For Meeting

President, 9 Others Will Represent U.S. University Association

President Virgil M. Hancher of SUI will be one of 10 American university administrators who will attend a conference of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth July 4-8 at Cambridge University.

The trip has been made possible by a \$24,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation, New York City, for travel expenses to the conference for ten representatives of the Association of American Universities, of which Hancher is president.

In addition to Hancher, who will attend as chief executive of the association, the presidents or chancellors of the following institutions will make the trip: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, and the following universities: Vanderbilt, Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Brown, Rochester and Stanford.

The grant will also make it possible for the university administrators to visit British institutions of higher education before and after the conference at Cambridge.

The Association of American Universities has been exchanging conference representatives with the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth for several years. President Hancher was one of ten members who represented the American organization at conferences of the British association during the summers of 1953 and 1956 in England and in 1958 in Canada.

Hancher will leave SUI about July 1 to attend the 1961 conference.

Birch Society Head Called 'Little Hitler'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) Monday called the founder of the far-right John Birch Society a little Hitler, a Mussolini, a fake patriot, and a sick demagogue.

But Young called for no investigation by Congress.

Some cries have arisen in Congress for an investigation of founder Robert Welch, who once described former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as "a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy."

Young, however, told the Senate that Congress is too busy to take time for such an investigation.

Even if there were time, Young continued, "any mercenary demagogue has the right to express opinions, though discredited, unfounded and false."

And, Young concluded, the John Birch Society, like similar organizations in the past, will die "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

But while Young attacked the society on the floor of the Senate, another congressman issued a statement in its defense.

Rep. John H. Rousselot (R-Calif.) said he joined the John Birch Society several months ago "because I believe that, in the main, the society is designed to oppose the Communist threat in a positive, legal and correct way."

"It is basically made up of individual study groups in which the members read about and discuss communism in an effort to understand fully the menace it presents to America," he said.

Rousselot added, however, that certain quoted statements of Welch did not represent the thinking of the whole society.

And the congressman said he would welcome an investigation of the society — the sooner the better.

Various critics and some friends of the society have urged investigations by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, or the Senate Government Operations Committee.



Hillcrest Honeys

Hillcrest residents will elect one of these coeds as their queen Thursday. The finalists, chosen from a field of 16, are (front row, from left): Pam Waller, A1, Algona; Sue Owen, A1, Wash-

ington; Janet Templeton, A1, Whiting; (back row) Cherie Orr, A1, Cedar Rapids; Daren Karr, A2, Davenport. The queen will be presented at the Hillcrest Dance, April 28.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Borge Set for SUI Show

An entertainer who has played to packed houses in several Midwestern cities in the last three weeks will be in Iowa City April 11 for an 8 p.m. show at the SUI Fieldhouse.

Victor Borge, characterized by a New York critic as "the funniest entertainer in the world," has just performed before capacity audiences in Kansas City; St. Louis; Duluth, Minn.; Rochester, Minn.; Green Bay, Wis., and Grand Rapids, Mich., on his current tour.

Capacity audiences are the rule for Borge, whose one-man show "Comedy in Music" ran 849 performances on Broadway, traditionally the acid test for any would-be actor-comedian.

With the help of only a grand piano (he has requested two for his Iowa City program), Borge has won critics' acclaim in New York, London, Glasgow, Honolulu and Stockholm and in other United States cities.

It wasn't always that way, though. Borge was forced to depart from Denmark, his homeland, in 1940 because the Nazis could not stand his biting lampoons of Hitler. The Gestapo hired some "hoods" at one time to maim his fingers

and hands, hoping to ruin his career as a pianist. The plot didn't work out, however, and Borge soon slipped away to Sweden. In twelve days he sailed past the Statue of Liberty, ready for a new life in America.

Borge didn't know a word of English, but he soon picked the language up by attending movies and taking notes on conversations. "The first phrase I learned," says Borge wryly, "was 'Don't call us — we'll call you.'"

Engagements came slowly at first — an occasional benefit, a Miami Beach club date, a piano recital. The language barrier was gradually disappearing, however, and Borge's first break came suddenly and unexpectedly. He was hired for a "one-shot" on Bing Crosby's radio program.

Scheduled to do two six-minute skits, Borge had the studio audience in a bedlam before the piano bench was warm. The phones began to ring and Crosby signaled Borge to continue. And continue he did — for 29 minutes that first show and for 53 more weeks' with Bing.

When he was naturalized as an American citizen in 1949, Borge

termed the day as "the greatest success in my life."

It was not long from that success to success in Seattle as a one-man show. The theatre manager insisted that Borge pay a flat fee for the auditorium. As Borge began to pack the people in, the manager was sorry that he had not taken a share of the receipts instead.

From Seattle to Broadway did not take too long. From then on, Borge's history has been one of repeated successes in television, Las Vegas, other American cities and the major cities of the free world.

Borge has become involved in other areas than show business, also. He has contributed to the University of Connecticut for scholarships, he is national chairman of CARE Public Service Committee, and he has appeared at benefits for organizations such as the Boy Scouts.

Tickets for the Iowa City show are on sale at Iowa Memorial Union or may be ordered by mail by writing Victor Borge Concert, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, or by phone at 338-0511, extension 2197. Prices range from \$2-\$4.



Borge, Borge, Borge, Borge

Victor Borge, who will make an appearance in the Iowa Field House soon, is a versatile performer. He has packed in audiences from coast to coast and currently is on a successful tour.

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Peace Corps Questionnaires Available Here

Information Asked Of Future Volunteers For Youth Program

Questionnaires for U.S. Peace Corps volunteers will be available beginning today at SUI.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to enable the Peace Corps to obtain information about youths now preparing to volunteer for service. Those filling out the questionnaire, however, will not be bound to participate.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and special liaison officer for SUI for the Peace Corps program, announced that the forms are now available at the SUI Office of Student Affairs and should be mailed by applicants directly to the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C.

Peace Corps officials may later interview applicants at nine Iowa cities: Ames, Burlington, Cedar Falls, Davenport, Des Moines, Iowa City, Mason City, Sioux City, and Waterloo.

A pilot program of 500 to 1,000 young men and women has already been launched, and legislation has been introduced in Congress proposing establishment of the Peace Corps on a permanent and expanded basis.

Peace Corps volunteers must be U.S. citizens 18 years of age or over. Married couples without children under 18 will be considered.

Volunteers should have technical ability, physical stamina and emotional stability. For example, they should be able to run a tractor, operate a radio transmitter, or be a surveyor, mechanic or carpenter.

They must be able to adapt themselves to an unfamiliar way of life and to work overseas with people of all religions, races and cultures, Stuit emphasized.

Many volunteers will work and live apart from other Americans, so proficiency in a language other than English often will be necessary. Volunteers will serve for two years.

Persons under 21 and not married may be required to present a parent's permission before being accepted for overseas service. A thorough medical examination will also be required.

Volunteers will be interviewed and given additional tests before being tentatively selected. However, the University has received no information from Peace Corps headquarters in Washington concerning how these interviews will be conducted or who will conduct them.

Under the proposed program, each youth will go through a training period in the U.S. before being accepted for overseas service. Corps Director, R. Sargent Shriver has announced that 6 to 12 colleges and universities probably will be selected as training sites starting about June 1.

Forest Evashevski, director of athletics at SUI, was previously named physical education director for the Peace Corps.

Among the information requested on the forms for volunteers is proficiency in any foreign language, countries preferred for serving, degree of skill in certain trades, knowledge of various sports, college courses completed in various areas, and jobs held.

In describing the purpose of the program, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said, "In a forgotten, backward village of Southeast Asia, Peace Corps volunteers could offer their skills — and muscle — to work with local citizens building a road. Thousands of villages languish in poverty, for want of a single road leading to market places."

Socialist Officer To Speak Tonight

Norman Hill, executive secretary of the Chicago Branch of the Socialist Party, will speak tonight at 8 in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.



JOHN F. KENNEDY Change in Attitude



CHARLES DEGAULLE To Meet President

Predicts U.S. Participation In 14-Nation Laos Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's arrival for talks with President Kennedy, authoritative sources said Monday it appears the United States will participate in a 14-nation conference on Laos.

This lessened the likelihood of any intervention by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) which Communist China threatened to counter by sending troops into Laos.

At the same time the State Department reported that pro-Western Royal Lao Army troops had evacuated prepared positions without a fight at the key village of Tha Thom, 40 miles north of Pakxane.

Press officer Lincoln White said, "It is my information that royal troops evacuated Tha Thom and Communist troops moved in."

Previously the royal Lao government had indicated the strategic village was lost as the result of an attack by a large force of pro-Communist troops, including soldiers from Communist North Viet Nam.

White said only minor patrol activity is taking place now in

Laos Asks Immediate Halt To Soviet Arms Airlifts

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The royal Laotian Government will insist on a halt to the Soviet arms airlift before agreeing to a cease-fire in Laos, a spokesman said Monday. That position is believed tougher than the one taken by the United States.

Information Minister Bouavann Norasing said the pro-Western government in Vientiane would agree to stop accepting United States military aid if the Soviet Union also cut off supplies to the pro-Communist rebels. He maintained that an end to the arms buildup here should be a part of any cease fire.

Washington, now engaged in diplomatic maneuvers with Moscow and London on working out a cease-fire in Laos, is reported to feel that an arms embargo would be unworkable in this virtually roadless nation with its countless

isolated valleys and jungle trails. "The Russians would be able to cheat too easily," one Western source said.

The Laotian Government has taken what amounts to a slightly favorable but wait-and-see attitude to the Soviet reply to the Western cease-fire proposal. Bouavann is leaving Wednesday for U.N. headquarters in New York to be available for consultations with Western officials.

Bouavann said the Government is making no official comment but one well-informed Laotian source said: "We are satisfied that the Russians have shown a desire to settle the question in a peaceful manner."

Most military fronts were reported calm, but with the rebels still holding the initiative. "Overall, without being dramatic, the situation is serious," Bouavann said.

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isolated valleys and jungle trails. "The Russians would be able to cheat too easily," one Western source said.

Plans Indicate View Change On Diplomacy

First Lady Will Go On Paris Trip, Too; She Speaks French

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, engaging more and more in summit personal diplomacy, will confer with French President Charles de Gaulle in Paris for three days starting May 31.

Plans for the visit, reflecting a change in Kennedy's attitude toward highest-level meetings, were announced at the President's vacation headquarters Monday. Kennedy accepted an invitation extended by de Gaulle.

The President will be accompanied to Paris by his wife, Jacqueline, who has a background of French ancestry and culture. The First Lady speaks French fluently. Her husband has what associates call only a modest familiarity with the language.

The forthcoming Kennedy trip to the French capital, his first overseas since taking office, will round out a series of talks on East-West problems with the Big Three leaders of Western Europe.

The President already has conferred with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan — eight days ago at Key West, Fla., where they discussed the Laos crisis. They will have further talks when they meet again in Washington Wednesday.

The other member of the Western Europe triumvirate, West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, will be in Washington April 11-12 for discussion with Kennedy.

Kennedy aides said there are no present plans for expansion of the trip to France to include visits to other European capitals, but the aides did not completely rule out broadening of the trip.

As for the three-day Paris visit, it will be a modified state visit — with some limitation of the ceremony usually accorded a chief of state. The reason for this is to give Kennedy and de Gaulle a maximum amount of time for working sessions.

The President, 43, and de Gaulle, 70, never have met. Kennedy's wife and the French president are acquainted. They met at a garden party at the French Embassy when de Gaulle visited Washington last year as the guest of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As in the case of talks with Macmillan and Adenauer, Kennedy is expected to deal in discussion with de Gaulle with a broad range of problems straining relations between the West and the Communist powers. They include disarmament, the Berlin situation and the Red menace to Laos.

Kennedy also will be attempting to win de Gaulle more closely to the U.S. point of view in the handling of some of these problems. In this picture is the role of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Western Europe and Allied strategy in dealing with the Laos crisis.

On Laos, for example, the United States reportedly favored adoption of a stronger resolution than the one the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization endorsed at the Bangkok Conference last week. The American position was to make it clear that military intervention by the SEATO nations would be considered if the Soviet Union did not agree.

The French favored a more moderate approach, and the result was a resolution saying the pact members would take appropriate action if hostilities are not ended.

When he took office in late January, Kennedy passed word through aides that he would do no traveling abroad for at least six months. And he made it clear that he and Secretary of State Dean Rusk favored a return to handling of international problems through traditional diplomatic channels — by ambassadors and foreign ministers.

And at this point the President still looks with little or no favor on the idea of a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Road Tax Spurs Fight

DES MOINES (AP) — Representatives of Iowa cities and counties differed sharply at a public hearing Monday over a proposed change in allocation of Iowa road use tax funds to give cities a larger share and counties less.

The spirited argument took place before members of the Iowa Legislature, who are considering bills to implement recommendations of the Iowa Highway Study Committee, based upon a two-year study, for a new allocation formula.

Dr. C. C. Shierk, mayor of Algona, said cities and towns for years have had to get along on a starvation share of road use funds while counties were getting "out of the mud." He declared that "main street has become our new mud frontier" in Iowa.

County officials argued, however, that much secondary road work remains to be done and that the counties can't stand a cut in state funds. They also contended counties now are doing more than cities to solve their problems by levying local property taxes.

Iowa City Youth Killed in Headon Crash in Illinois

WALNUT, Ill. (AP) — Phillip Hershberger, 18, of Iowa City, was killed in the headon collision of two cars Monday on Illinois 92 near Walnut.

He was a passenger in a car driven by James Meninger, 17, of Goshen, Ind. Meninger was taken to a Princeton, Ill., hospital where he was reported in fair condition.

The four occupants of the other car also were injured. Lori Dryer, 3, was reported in critical condition in a Peoria hospital. Her one-month-old brother, Ernest, and her mother were reported in good condition at a Princeton hospital.

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Approaching Eichmann Trial May Show Others Involved

By ALVIN ROSENFELD Herald Tribune News Service JERUSALEM, ISRAELI SECTION — One of the most tantalizing questions about the forthcoming Adolf Eichmann trial is: To what extent will men, well-known or obscure, and peoples be involved by prosecution or defense?

Eichmann did not work in a vacuum. No one man, clearly, could have murdered millions of people. That requires a vast machine, the efforts of many men, the cooperation — active or passive — of many other individuals, the agreement of governments.

The Israeli indictment against Eichmann charges that he committed certain acts "together with others." The phrase appears in the indictment 18 times.

The question has many parts: Will the names of living ex-Nazis crop up in the testimony? To what extent will the German people be implicated in the extermination of millions of Jews? Will other European nations be involved?

Will the British, who controlled immigration of Palestine during the war, be mentioned? And what, considering the fact that Israel was shaken some years ago by a controversial ease involving the charge that an Israeli citizen cooperated with the Eichmann aide in wartime Hungary, of the Jews?

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion has described the Eichmann trial as "the Nuremberg of the Jewish people" and has said that it is the duty of Israel, as "the only sovereign authority in Jewry," to see that the story of the Nazi campaign to exterminate the Jews be "fully exposed."

"It is not," Ben-Gurion said shortly after Eichmann's capture, "the penalty to be inflicted on the criminal that is the main thing — no penalty can measure up to the magnitude of the offense — but the full exposure of the Nazi regime's atrocious crimes against our people. It is not Eichmann's acts alone which are the main thing in this trial."

The lawyers are much more careful, much less sweeping. They bridle at talk of a "trial for history" as bad law.

The prosecution insists that the Eichmann trial is a "trial for conviction." It is, the prosecution has said, the trial of a certain accused person. Therefore, every point made by the prosecution in the trial must be linked with Eichmann or his activities.

The prosecution also holds, however, that the trial is unique in that it involves a plot to exterminate a people. Such matters as the Nazi regime, the SS, and anti-Semitism in Germany are also factors.

Nations other than Nazi Germany will be mentioned, under the prosecution plan, insofar as Eichmann had dealings with them.

The Nazi "final solution of the Jewish problem" involved killing not only German Jews and nationals of subject nations such as Poland, but Jewish citizens of Nazi allies and puppet states as well. The question of citizenship and law arose; the Nazis could hardly kill the citizens of a sovereign state without that nation's approval. Often this approval was difficult — it not impossible — to win, and pressure was needed.

Eichmann was, for example, involved in negotiations to push Vichy France into surrendering its Jews. There is evidence that he sought an "indispensable legal basis" under which French Jews would become stateless when they crossed the frontier on the eastward journey to concentration camps. Eichmann was also considered a major figure in the efforts to press Germany's reluctant Hungarian ally into giving up its Jews.

The prosecution is expected to bring up the name of that controversial figure, the ex-Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, once the focal point of the violent Arab struggle against the Zionists of

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy Administration may not be giving us all the right answers, but the President is raising the right questions about the distressing and increasing unemployment in the United States.

It is getting worse, not better. Great harm can come from ignoring it. The anomaly is that unemployment and employment have been rising simultaneously.

Nothing could be more hurtful than to lose sight of the problem by focusing the debate on the "prosperity records" of past administrations, Republican or Democratic.

Many Republicans feel that the Eisenhower years have been the greatest ever. Many Democrats contend that the recessions were frequent, the recovery too little and the rate of economic growth too slow.

The need now is to get away from the blurred clichés of "campaign oratory" so that we can look at the problem frankly and realistically.

Throughout the last decade, despite remarkable prosperity for many, despite high average wages and high consumer purchasing power, persistent unemployment has been steadily mounting.

The most revealing fact of all — and this seems to me to cut through the distracting argument over how good or bad things have been during the past eight years — is that persistent unemployment has been increasing even when prosperity has been highest.

Chronic unemployment, according to the latest report of the National Planning Association, went from about 500,000 in the third quarter of 1953 to about 2,000,000 in the first quarter of 1960. This is not the total unemployment, which is now about 7,000,000. It is the mounting, hard core of unemployment which has persisted and grown through both the least prosperous and most prosperous years of the fifties decade.

This is why the NPA, a non-political organization made up of leaders in business, labor, agriculture, and the professions, warns that such unemployment will rise further unless counter-measures are forthcoming.

To reduce unemployment and under-employment within a year to 4 per cent of the labor force would require 7,000,000 new job opportunities — a gigantic challenge.

The NPA describes chronic or structural unemployment as not caused primarily by the ups and downs of the business cycle. There are more deep-seated factors, such as inadequate growth, more automation, economic changes abroad, movement of industry to new locations, and "discrimination against age and racial groups practiced by some employers and in some cases by unions."

Those most affected by chronic unemployment are men 65 and older. The tendency for widespread persistent unemployment in the 45-to-64 age group is also very acute. In February, 1961 the proportion of unemployed who had been looking for work more than fifteen weeks in this age group was as high as 32 per cent. Since workers in this middle-age bracket have usually assumed substantial family responsibilities, the NPA strongly urges actions to end "age discrimination." This is critical since during the next few years 40 per cent of the labor force will be 45 years or older.

To combat both age discrimination and racial discrimination in employment, the NPA urges public education stressing the need to use these workers, increased vocation and re-training, and wider use of the U.S. Employment Service as well as other means.

However much the partisans may disagree over the prosperity of the nation in recent years, chronic unemployment has been growing in good and bad times alike. It now confronts industry, labor, and government with a problem too persistent to be ignored.

Historians generally agree that the Western allies could hardly have accepted the offer, which implied betrayal of their Soviet ally. Some doubt whether Eichmann was serious; later on the head of the Gestapo's Jewish Section allegedly worked to sabotage Himmler's efforts to use the Jews as bargaining weapons. Still, the facts are few, the episode is cloudy and controversial and it could serve as a talking point.

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

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"It Hardly Seems Possible."

Society Page Excursion— By a Male Columnist

JOHN CROSBY

I've been reading the women's pages of newspapers in Montreal. Headly stuff. A headline in "The Montreal Gazette" reads: "Grooming of Eyebrows Improves Appearance." That ranks high among the more unnecessary sentences ever to be given tongue in a newspaper. Girl babies are born fully aware that grooming of eyebrows improves appearance.

But I wasn't deterred by that headline. I plunged right into the body of the story. "Eyebrows are very important to the eyes," I'd never thought about it like that before. All my life I've been saying it the other way around. "Eyes are very important to the eyebrows." I've been telling the children, on the rare occasions when I can catch their attention.

The rest of the piece got deeply into "orb appeal," which is pretty raw stuff for you men out there so I'll not go into it here. ("Where the brows are too light or when their shape is unflattering, the eyes are underplayed. Of course, if they are too heavily made up, too harsh, the eyes are overpowered.") Wow!

I hesitate to suggest this, but don't you think the women's page editors are a little out of touch with those tough cookies, the modern woman? It is dear of the women's page editor to imagine a lot of sweet old Grandma-Moses-type ladies copying out their recipes for the day which today, so help me, is for sugar and cream pie. Two cups maple sug-

ar. One-fourth cup sifted all-purpose flour. One-fourth cup fresh cream. One tablespoon butter. One-quarter cup walnuts — I can't go on. You could put on three pounds just reading that recipe.

You and I know full well that no woman is ever going to make such things. Why should she? Well, let's suppose her mortal enemy was coming to lunch and she wanted to poison her. But even then she wouldn't make the damn thing. She'd buy it at the bakery. Stirring up your poisons went out with the Borgias. This is the twentieth century, woman!

Let's see what else is of interest to women today. "The big debate over separate dining rooms goes on with one side declaring they occupy too much space for once-a-day, if then, use. And the other camp hotly defends dining in a room that is completely separate from the living room."

Well, that's more like it, as they say. The dining room issue is one of the great issues of our time. You mark my word — the Congo a hundred years from now will be as dead as Khartoum, but the great dining room debate will have assumed its place in history along with fifty-four or fifty-eight. Mankind reached a fork in history — and took the wrong turn. One hundred years from now, five generations will have reached maturity unaware that dining rooms ever existed. And they'll be the poorer for it, too. You can't teach table manners in the living room, my mother always said.

I eagerly read on, feeling for the first time that here was a woman ready to stand up and be counted on the great dining room debate. No such luck! "Here's an idea that should make both groups happy." Now, for God's

sake, woman! You can't straddle an issue this big. Either you are for dining rooms or you are against them. What she proposed, in short, was a dining room that also would serve time as a playroom for the children and a place for the teenagers to do their homework. (That's not a compromise, woman — that's total surrender.)

But, let's get away from the controversial into the spot news section. Here's a fast-breaking story from the woman's page of "The Montreal Star": "If greeting cards are indicative, Easter is definitely a family occasion." That's the first paragraph. Calm your wildly beating heart and we'll dip directly into the second paragraph.

The most popular Easter greeting cards are those for mother, dad, sister, brother, husband, wife — and, of course, the children." So much for paragraph two. Here's paragraph three: "There's nothing really new about this year's Easter cards. As usual, bunnies are the big theme along with eggs, little chicks, and spring flowers."

Well, there you have it. Not exactly a circulation builder, but it won't lose any either. Just one more thriller is probably all your nerves can take. Here's one — now hang onto your chairs: "Now that spring is here, homeowners' thoughts are turning to putting the yard in shape for the season."

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JOHN CROSBY

Russia Stalls on Cease-Fire; Laos Situation Grows Worse

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

With the Soviet Union stalling on a cease-fire and Red China moving from backstage toward the footlights, President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan are faced with an increasingly dangerous situation over Laos.

Red China's role in the dispute heretofore has consisted primarily of bitter propaganda attacks against the United States. The Soviet Union carried the ball with her airlift to pro-Communist rebel forces, which gave them military superiority.

Suddenly, when Moscow advised the world of willingness to go into negotiations — though still holding back on formal agreement for a cease-fire for which Britain and the United States are standing pat — Red China said if SEATO tried to meet the Communist buildup, she would intervene as in Korea.

Just how closely the Communist position is being coordinated is a question. Peiping may not think that Moscow is being firm enough. Moscow wants no war. But it would fit Peiping's announced policies.

Sprawling, hungry, heavily populated, without any great industrial complex, the Chinese Reds don't think they are as vulnerable as others to nuclear or any other kind of war. They

figure the Soviet Union would have to help them with nuclear weapons regardless of policy differences.

Marshal Chen Yi, who once led the Chinese 3rd Army and is now foreign minister, says the West should remember.

The West has no alternative except to remember. The situation is now that, if SEATO moves to reinforce the pro-Western Government in Laos, it weakens its own position as supporting a neutralist regime in the end, and it takes a calculated risk of Chinese military intervention.

If it does not reinforce the pro-Western Government, which would fall well within the limits of "appropriate action" promised by SEATO, and if the Soviet Union continues to stall about a cease-fire in the hope that the pro-Communist army can present the world with an accomplished purpose during the wrangling, then the first domino in the free world's Asiatic lineup will start teetering.

If you look at the Soviet Union and Red China as a unified Communist side — which may not turn out to be entirely true in detail — then the SEATO side and the Communist side are both committed to an extreme brinkmanship. One or the other will have to run or shoot.

Paris Meet with De Gaulle Poses Special Problems

By DON COOK Herald Tribune News Service

PARIS (HTNS) — President Kennedy's confrontation in Paris with President De Gaulle of France will be like none of the other meetings he has so far held, or plans to hold, with the leaders of the Western Alliance.

The fact that the American president has elected to make his first overseas trip a call on the French president is, of course, widely appreciated and welcomed in Paris. But it is not likely to lessen the individuality of France's approach to the problems of the East-West relations in general, and allied relations specifically.

He will not be meeting with a Chancellor Adenauer, who looks for unwavering support for an unyielding policy with regard to Berlin and the strongest military posture which can be mounted in West Germany. Nor will he be conferring with a Prime Minister Macmillan, whose primary concern is the preservation of the special intimacy and quality of the Anglo-American relationship.

He will be meeting with a French president who has his own ideas and his own concepts of policy which may, from time to time, be muted by other distractions, but basically are subject to remarkably little change.

By the time Kennedy arrives in Paris at the end of May, some of the problems of the moment for France and the alliance may have faded. But at this moment, there are these areas of irritation:

1. The French handling of their role in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization with regard to Laos. Although they are taking almost public pride in the fact that the final communiqué reflected a "soft" line which they have been pushing for months, the French nevertheless have reaped the strongest of behind-the-scenes diplomatic criticism in Paris.

If Kennedy can find out from Gen. De Gaulle just what France's long-term ideas and objectives are, and can find the understanding and the method by which the alliance can get out of this "everybody's-out-of-step-but-me" marching, then he will have spent a useful three-days in Paris.

2. The refusal of the French to pay their share of the United Nations operations in the Congo. Everybody knows that the French have either abstained or voted against the Congo operation from the start, but now to refuse to pay part of the cost is simply to play the Russian game in the United Nations, and to encourage any power to pick up its marbles if it doesn't, like the way the game is going. Is this to be a new French policy, or an enunciation of a new French principle toward the U.N.?

3. The long-blocking-operation of the French against the appointment of Dirk U. Slikker of the Netherlands as new Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Whether for reasons of opposition to the Dutch because they are proving less than cooperative with Gen. De Gaulle's policies of "confederation" for Europe, or whether out of personal objection to Slikker for his support of the United States policies of the past on nuclear weapons for NATO is not clear. But the result is that NATO has been left leaderless for five weeks since Paul-Henri Spaak, of Belgium, resigned, and 11 weeks since he announced his resignation.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Tuesday, April 4 7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes.

Wednesday, April 5 8:15 p.m. — Recital, John Beer, trumpet and Thomas Ayers, clarinet, North Music Hall.

Thursday, April 6 8 p.m. — Murray Lecture, Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, "The Unity of the Free World," Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Studio Theatre Production, "The Dark Roots," Old Armory.

2:30 p.m. — Original Play Reading, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, April 7 3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Western Illinois.

Saturday, April 8 Community Workshop — University Theatre. Office Nurses Conference — Iowa Center.

10 a.m. — Psychopathic Hospital Lecture Series, Fa Freyhan, M. C., University of Pennsylvania, "The Clinical and Social Prognosis of Schizophrenia." — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

Church Spurred

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — The Bingley Memorial Baptist church, organized two years ago, was denied membership in the regional Baptist association because the church received new members from other denominations without re-baptizing them.

PH. D. GERMAN READING EXAM. 3-5 p.m. Monday, April 10, 105 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 103 Schaeffer.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcement of the June 1961 commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, April 27, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St. Price of each announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

VETERANS: Each PLE50 and PLE54 student must sign a certificate to cover his attendance March 1-31. A form will be available in the hallway outside the Registrar's Office in University Hall, beginning April 3, and continuing through April 5. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, X2540 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

THE DAILY IOWAN EDITOR for the term May 16, 1961, through May 15, 1962, will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., at a meeting tentatively planned for April 13, 1961. Applications for the position must be filed at the School of Journalism Office, Room 205, Communications Center, before 5 p.m. Friday, April 7. Details regarding application procedure are available in that office.

Office, 107 University Hall by April 4.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

ABRAHAM RIBICOFF, Secretary of The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be heard this evening at 8 p.m. in an excerpt from his first press conference since becoming a member of the cabinet of the Kennedy Administration. Subjects like federal aid to education, aid to segregated schools, health care for the aged, and mental health (in fact, those very subjects) will be given attention, however cursory, by questioners who are "off mike," as we say in the trade, and Ribicoff who is "on".

MORE AND MORE we find ourselves dependent upon newspapers from abroad for greater understanding of the news of the world. For example, the latest air mail edition of the Manchester Guardian Weekly clearly anticipated the position of Communist China in the Laos crisis — and did it days in advance of the announcement from General Chen Yi. Chances are good that there will be some reference to that editorial and others of import seen last weekend in England and reported at 12:45 p.m. on Review of British Weeklies.

WELCOME BACK, students, and how were things in Ft. Lauderdale? Lots, huh? Well, let us help you to slip into your workaday routine here at the U. today with our 4 p.m. Tea Time program. The proprietor is a sort of holier-than-thou type who was up putting sandbags along the Cedar River when the rest of you were cavorting on the beach. After a week or two, however, he may let you forget it; meanwhile, the music's good ... every day at Tea Time.

8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:20 Survey of Theatre History 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:55 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 News 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 1:00 Mostly Music 2:00 Contemporary Music from France 3:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 News 5:15 Sports Time 5:20 News 5:45 It Says Here 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Evening Feature 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Phil Curdie Editorial Assistant: Harold Hatfield Managing Editor: Jim Seitz News Editor: Mike Pauly City Editor: Dorothy Collin Sports Editor: Phil Curdie Society Editor: Judy Holschlag Chief Photographer: Ralph Speas Asst. City Editor: Bill Maurer Asst. Managing Editor: Gary Gerlach Asst. Sports Editor: Jim Tucker

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DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell

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P.S.
From
Paris
By ART BUCHWALD
**To Tell
The Truth**

It's very refreshing to go to Israel, because everyone tells you the truth. Even on the plane the Israelis refuse to lie to you. El Al Airlines puts out a list of liquors and cigarettes for sale and at the bottom of the card in bold, black letters it says: "THE FOLLOWING BRANDS OF CIGARETTES ARE NOT ON SALE: Lucky Strike, Pall Mall, Viceroy, Kools and Raleigh."
As we mentioned, we were part of a junket flying down for the opening of a new million-dollar Sheraton Tel-Aviv hotel and when we arrived at the airport brand-new Israeli-made Larks were waiting to take us to the hotel. We asked the driver how long it took to drive from the airport to the hotel.

He replied: "About 30 minutes, but we've been ordered to drive you around in circles so your luggage will be waiting for you in your rooms when you arrive."

Tourism is the second largest industry in Israel, the driver told us. "What's the first?" we asked him.

"Bragging."
To prove it the driver told us that Israel was canceling the United States Point IV program.

"Why?" we asked.
"Because there's nothing more they can teach us. Now the Point IV people are learning from us."

When we finally arrived at the hotel we checked in and then placed a call to a friend in Jerusalem. In the middle of the conversation we were cut off.

We got the hotel operator and said: "Operator, I was talking to Jerusalem and I was cut off!" The operator said resignedly: "It happens."

Israel is still proud of its kibbutzes, the community farms where everyone works and shares in the rewards.

It is something unique and the visitor can't help being impressed when he visits one. One tourist from Los Angeles visited a kibbutz last year and the guide explained to him that the young people there owned no possessions — all they worked for was food and clothing.

"They don't get paid?" the tourist asked.
"No," the guide assured him. "No one gets a salary. They don't want money."

The tourist didn't say anything until two hours later when he arrived back in Tel Aviv. Then he said to his guide: "You know, a kibbutz sounds like a good investment. Who do I see about buying one?"

We visited a Women's Army camp where we talked to the head of the Israeli Women's Army, Col. Dina Werth.

"Our problem is not keeping the girls in the camp," she told us, "but keeping their parents out. No amount of barbed wire or mine fields can dissuade a mother or father from sneaking into camp to deliver a jar of chopped chicken liver."

"No commando would go through what an Israeli mother does to keep her daughter from starving to death. It isn't that they don't want Mira to become a soldier, but how, they ask me, can she do it without her daily bowl of homemade chicken soup?"

The Eichmann trial is, of course, very much in the news and everyone has a different idea as to what should be done to him. Kol Israel, the national radio network went out recently and interviewed a group of young students, asking them what punishment he should receive.

One boy said they should hang him, another said they should torture him, another suggested that he be put in solitary confinement for life. Finally they got to a little schoolgirl, who said: "I think the only thing they should do to him is put him in a car and drive him around and show him Israel."

American McCann Released From Red Chinese Prison

TOKYO (AP) — Robert E. McCann, an American reported dying of lung cancer, was released Monday after nearly 10 years in a Red Chinese prison.

Accompanied by his wife, who rushed to his side from California

last week, McCann will leave Tientsin for home Wednesday, Peiping radio said.

He had not completed a 15-year sentence for espionage imposed by a Tientsin court June 14, 1951, but Peiping announced he was re-

leased for humanitarian reasons. He is 60. At least four Americans still are imprisoned by the Red Chinese.

Since she arrived in Red China last Friday Mrs. McCann had reportedly petitioned for permis-

sion to take her husband home, the radio said, adding: "The High People's Court of Hopei Province, in the spirit of humanitarianism, has granted her petition."

McCann's condition first was reported by the Chinese Communists in ambassadorial talks with the United States in Warsaw early in March. Permission to visit McCann was granted his wife, and she flew last week from her home in Pasadena, Calif., entering Red China by way of Hong Kong. She had been notified her husband had not long to live, "but they can be wrong," she observed.

She had turned down a Chinese Communist invitation to visit her husband in a Tientsin prison several years ago, saying she could not bear to see him under those conditions.

McCann was born in Chefoo, China, of missionary parents, and long worked in China. In the United States he made his home at Altadena, Calif.

When the Chinese Communists overran north China in 1948-1949, McCann was in business in Tientsin. At first he was not molested. Then in 1951 he vanished. Nothing more was heard of him until Peiping announced his conviction by a Hopei court.

Peiping gave no details of McCann's present condition except to say he "has recently fallen seriously ill." In Los Angeles, Mrs. Louis Dyer, a daughter, said her mother had cabled her that McCann's condition is poor.

Two Recitals To Be Given This Week

Two recitals by SUI faculty members and students have been scheduled this week by the Department of Music.

The first, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in North Music Hall, will feature an original work by an SUI student, performed by several staff members and students.

"Concertato for Brass and Piano," by Daniel Moe, graduate assistant in music, will be performed by John Beer, instructor, on trumpet.

Beer will be assisted by Jack Colson, G. Marengo, trumpet; William Bunch, G. Keokuk, and Gordon Hallberg, G. Moline, Ill., trombones, and Leonard Klein, G. Scottsdale, Ariz., piano, directed by Moe.

Thomas Ayres, assistant professor, will perform on clarinet in Mozart's "Trio No. 8 in E Flat Major, K. 498," assisted by Norma Cross, associate professor, piano, and William Preucil, assistant professor, viola.

Beer will perform Chayne's "Concerto," accompanied by Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor, piano, and Ayres will be featured in Ireland's "Fantasy — Sonata."

Casella's "Sinfonia," will be performed by Ayres, Beer, and Patricia Peterson, A1, Iowa City, cello.

Kathryn Hammer, A3, Iowa City, will present a piano recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall. Music of Beethoven, Brahms and Bach will be performed.

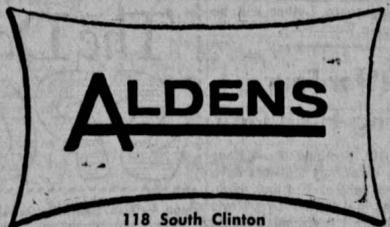
The recital is given to fulfill requirements for the bachelor of music degree.



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Sengalese Cheer Johnson

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was almost mobbed Monday by joyous Senegalese celebrating this country's first year of independence.

The warmth of Johnson's reception officially and by the crowds was in marked contrast to the cold manner in which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik has been treated in this West African country which used to be French territory.

Johnson and Malik are repre-

senting their countries at the two-day independence celebration which got under way Monday at a presidential reception.

Johnson, French Cultural Minister Andre Malraux, and British representative Douglas Dodds Parker were received privately by President Leopold Senghor while Malik waited outside with scores of lesser delegates in one of the vast reception rooms of the palace.

Representatives of French Afri-

can nations were received. Next Malik and the remaining delegates were received by Senghor in the alphabetical order of their countries, with the result that Malik was one of the last to convey the good wishes of his Government.

Malik did not appear to be enjoying his treatment. He was practically snubbed at the airport upon his arrival, and the luggage of some members of the Soviet delegation was searched.

Johnson presented to President Senghor President Kennedy's personal gift, a crystal cup engraved with the arms of the United States and a token dedication by Kennedy. Johnson received from Senghor a gold cigar lighter and an engraved bronze medal, token gifts bestowed upon all official delegates.

As Johnson was leaving the Presidential Palace after the reception, a crowd of several thousand broke through police lines and swarmed over his car, shouting "Long live the United States, champion of independence!"

Johnson, who was riding with Ambassador Henry Villard and New Hampshire businessman Romeo Champagne, rolled down the car window and shook hands with those who managed to squeeze close enough to reach his outstretched arm.

"The enthusiasm was genuine and real, and I witnessed how happy they were to see a representative of the United States among them," Johnson said later.

Johnson and the Aga Khan Monday afternoon attended a handicraft exhibit in a village three miles outside Dakar. Johnson was given a rousing welcome by an impromptu string quartet and shouting, screaming women.

Newspaperwoman Jailed For Concealing Source

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Vi Murphy, a Colorado Springs newspaperwoman, exchanged her brown dress for a green jail smock Monday and began serving a 30-day sentence for contempt of the Colorado Springs Court.

The court ordered her to serve the 30-day sentence with no time off for good behavior for refusing to disclose where she received an advance copy of a petition filed in the court by a Colorado Springs attorney. The petition leveled bribery charges against a former justice of the court.

She was accompanied to the sheriff's office by Robert LeFevre, editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph, and her attorney, Lee Goodbar.

Mrs. Murphy, 35, is the mother of four. She told reporters she felt a bit shaky and that the prospect of going to jail "is no fun."

She said her husband, Thelmer, who works in Denver, and her mother, Mabel West of Castle Rock, Colo., will take care of the children, aged 11 to 17. The Murphy family recently moved to a Denver suburb and she has been commuting to Colorado Springs, 65 miles south.

She has asked the court through her attorney to modify the no-time-off provision. Chief Justice Frank Hall told a reporter last week "it would be a proper time" to bring up such a question after Mrs. Murphy has served at least 20 days.

She had argued that any attempt to force her to disclose a news source was an infringement of the freedom of the press amendment.

'Arms and the Church' Is Roundtable Topic

A roundtable discussion, sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, will be held at the Trinity Episcopal Parish House at 2 p.m. today.

Topic of the discussion is "Arms and the Church." Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion, will moderate. Panel members are Cecil Hinshaw, Father William Klatt, D. W. Norton, and the Rev. Richard J. Tinklenberg.

Charge Dismissed Against Iowa Man

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Federal charge of unlawful flight against Oliver Green, charged with arson in Ottumwa was dismissed Monday.

He was turned over to the Jackson County, Mo., sheriff.

After Green's appearance before a U.S. commissioner, his attorney said Green would refuse to waive extradition to Iowa.

Green was arrested in connection with a fire that destroyed an automotive store at Ottumwa last Oct. 1.

Teens Barred From Theatre

STEVENAGE, England (AP) — The owner of the only motion picture theatre in this town of 45,000 has barred all teen-agers because of destruction blamed on the youngsters. Owner Martin Ayres said seats had been ripped, doors torn from hinges, toilets smashed and rockets fired.

"Most cinema owners would consider a ban like this financial suicide," he commented, "but I believe teen-agers are no longer the bread and butter of the cinema."

He estimated he would save considerable money now spent on repairing damage and declared the teen-age ban "will continue for years if necessary."

India, Ceylon and Malaya submitted a resolution earlier that would urge nations to take whatever single or collective action

Ask South African Split

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Twenty-five African nations demanded Monday night that the United Nations break all diplomatic, economic, and political relations with South Africa because of its apartheid racial segregation policies.

A resolution calling for the U.N. General Assembly to recommend extreme penalties — sanctions — against South Africa was submitted by the 25 nations for debate in the assembly's Special Political Committee, which adjourned until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The move, led by Ghana, represented a split in the African-Asian group.

India, Ceylon and Malaya submitted a resolution earlier that would urge nations to take whatever single or collective action

they thought fitting to try to force South Africa to change the treatment of its 10 million nonwhites.

The United States announced last week that it favored another appeal to South Africa, opposing any harsh punitive measures now. Pakistan supported that viewpoint in a statement in the committee.

South Africa decided in London last month to pull out of the British Commonwealth because of pressure against its apartheid policies. South Africa will leave the Commonwealth after it becomes a republic May 31.

All new U.N. members from Africa joined the older members here in the move to force South Africa, after years of fruitless appeals, to change its racial segregation policies.

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS APRIL 10

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Baseball Team at Home Today

Iowa's baseball team, back on friendly soil after a six-game stand in Arizona without a victory, opens its home season here today against Luthier College of Decorah.

Coach Otto Vogel, 32-year baseball mastermind for Iowa, has not yet named a starter, but indicated he would choose his hurler from among Robert Bleakley, Tom George and Ron Reifert.

The rest of the lineup, Vogel said, would be much the same as that which opened the season against Arizona.

The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. on the Iowa diamond.

Although the Hawks came back from the sunny southwest without a victory, Vogel was far from discouraged. He said he was pleased with the overall performance of his squad.

"We made steady improvement in every game," Vogel said. "We sorely lacked experience and a chance to play outdoors before we went south."

That was an understatement. Iowa had been outside less than an hour and 20 minutes before embarking to Arizona.

Vogel did find, though, that the Hawks have more potent hitting — especially with power — than he had anticipated. "Most of our power has come from seniors," he said. "We hit three home runs in Arizona. That was the best we have done in several years."

Iowa will do a lot of work on its pitching and overall defense. "Everybody has to work on pitching," the coach said. "We are no exception."

Vogel explained that several of Iowa's costly errors in the Arizona series were a result of the desert air — which caused the baseball to do things differently than in the Midwest.

The game against Luther will be the first of eight tests Iowa has in this homestand against non-conference opponents. Luther will be the foe again Wednesday.

Ralph Houk in Hot Spot — But with Hottest Horse

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ralph Houk rides the hottest seat in baseball. If he wins the pennant, they will point out that Casey Stengel won five in a row and 10 of 12 with the New York Yankees. If he loses, Houk will catch the blame although he won't swing a bat or throw a pitch.

Despite this unfortunate position, the new Yankee manager looks ahead with confidence. After all, he does ride the hottest horse, too. The former reserve catcher

is determined to be himself, no copy of Stengel.

"Casey was great and he did a lot for me," said Houk. "But you manage the way you can do it. I'm Ralph Houk. He's Casey Stengel."

The new manager has settled on a definite starting lineup. There will be none of the wild platooning of the Stengel era. Houk said that is not entirely of his own choosing but "because we don't have that kind of a club now."

Unless Houk pushes the panic button in adversity, Tony Kubek

will stay at short and not shift to left field in the late innings. Hector Lopez, working hard to improve his fielding, will remain in left as long as he hits, unless Houk decides to catch Elston Howard and play Yogi Berra in left in certain parks against certain pitchers.

Houk has made an effort to turn Mickey Mantle into a "take charge" man. The Mick is making the effort with his bat. At one stage of the spring he was batting well over .500.

The first club is set. Bill Skowron (.309) on first, Bobby Richardson (.252) on second, Kubek (.273) at short and Clete Boyer (.242) at third. Deron Johnson (.245) at Richmond could challenge Boyer if he slumps or relieve Skowron if he is injured. Joe Demaestri (.229) is the extra shortstop.

In the outfield it is Lopez (.284) in left, Mantle (.275) in center and Roger Maris (.283) in right. Maris, voted most valuable player in the league last year, hopes to avoid his usual second half slump. Leroy Thomas (.258) at Richmond has made the club. Houk might carry another glove man — Jim Pisoni (.233) or John Reed (.233), both up from Richmond.

Four catchers probably will go north. They are Berra (.276), Howard (.245), John Blanchard (.242) and Jesse Gonder (.327) at Richmond.

Houk has six starting pitchers but expects to concentrate on the best four at least in April and May due to the way the schedule is set up. Whitey Ford (12-9) is the only lefty starter. The righties are Bob Turley (9-3), Art Ditmar (15-9), Ralph Terry (10-8), Jim Coates (13-3) and Bill Stafford (3-1), who just reported after six months in the Army.

The bullpen will be manned by Luis Arroyo (5-1), Ryne Duren (3-4) and Johnny James (5-1).

Yanks Regain LA's Maas; Other Clubs Also Trading

Major league baseball teams begin playing for keeps next week and the clubs have started plugging gaps revealed by a month of spring training.

Two deals, both involving second-line players, marked Monday's trading activities.

The New York Yankees, hurting for pitching, regained Duke Maas from the Los Angeles Angels. They sent Fritz Brickell, versatile but small infielder, to the new West Coast nine for the pitcher they lost in the stocking of the Angels and the Washington Senators this winter.

In the other trade, the Chicago White Sox acquired Ted Lepcio from the Philadelphia Phils. It

was a cash deal but the switch of the veteran utility infielder to the Chicagoans may be the prelude to a bigger swap.

The White Sox already have utility infielders Billy Goodman and Sam Esposito and desperately need relief pitching and catching help.

The Milwaukee Braves sent Frank Toore, reserve first baseman, to their Vancouver farm in the Pacific Coast League. There had been numerous reports that he and shortstop Johnny Logan, out of a job since the Braves acquired Ray McMillan from Cincinnati in an offseason deal, had been offered to various clubs in hopes of landing a pitcher.

'Fore!' for Four Playing High Golf

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Four Aberdeen University students have decided to subject Britain's highest mountain, 4,406-foot Ben Nevis in the Scottish highlands, to its final indignity.

Men have climbed it, walked up it on a well-defined path and even driven vehicles up the slope.

The four students announced Monday they are going to play golf to the top and then down again on Wednesday, regardless of weather.

The idea is to advertise the university's current charity campaign.

Jim Clark's Lotus In Grand Prix Win

PAU, France (AP) — Jim Clark of Britain drove a formula-one Lotus to victory Monday in the Pau Grand Prix which opened Europe's big-time auto racing season.

Jack Brabham, Australia's world champion, was forced to quit in the 10th lap of the 100 lap race when the fuel line on his Cooper broke. Maurice Trintignant, another favorite, was also forced out after repeated mechanical failure forced him to make five pit stops.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, April 4, 1961

Griffith Plans Future; Archie Sheds Weight

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith's surprise knockout of welterweight Benny (Kid) Paret, and Archie Moore's rush to the gym to shed weight have enlivened the summer championship fight program for United States fans.

Paret, confident of victory over the supposedly still-green Griffith, was all set to risk the welterweight crown in London against Welshman Brian Curvis and in Milan against Italian Duilio Loi.

Now the dethroned Cuban will rest and recuperate for at least 90 days before he tries to regain the title from the 23-year-old Griffith.

Miami Beach, scene of Griffith's kayo victory last Saturday night, Los Angeles and San Francisco are rated the most likely sites for the return bout sometime in late summer.

"We'll bid for the television rights," said Harry Markson, director of boxing at Madison Square Garden. "We know Chris Dundee of Miami Beach, George Parnass of Los Angeles and the San Francisco Cow Palace people are interested in the return bout. We can't black out TV so it doesn't pay for us to try for the right in the Garden."

"We've got the Archie Moore-Giulio Rinaldi fight in the Garden

on June 10 with television but Archie will draw whether there's television in the city or not."

Markson said he had been assured by Moore's attorney, Bill Yale, that the 44-year-old Moore will make the 175-pound limit for his June 10 date with the Italian. He still is recognized as world champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe.

Markson was concerned when he read Archie had scaled 201 pounds only last March 25 when he beat Buddy Turman in Manila.

"I spoke to Yale today and he said Archie was working hard in the gym in San Diego and shedding weight like mad," said Markson.

Fort Dodge Coach Quits; No Contract

FORT DODGE (AP) — Al Hadar, football coach at Fort Dodge High School for the past three years, resigned Monday effective at once.

His action came after the Board of Education had decided not to offer a new contract as football coach although it decided to retain him as American history teacher and assistant track coach.

Hadar, whose teams won two tied one and lost 24 in the last three years, stated he would not stay on unless he could continue to coach football. He had piloted several conference champions while at Humboldt before coming to Fort Dodge.

His immediate resignation followed.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL St. Louis 4, Chicago (A) 3 Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2 Minnesota 11, Detroit 4 Washington 2, Baltimore 1 (13 innings) Philadelphia 3, New York 2 (16 innings)

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Tech Speedsters Win Class AA Track Title

Des Moines Tech's speedy Engineers blazed down the track to set two records and win six first places, easily defending their Class AA high school indoor track and field title at the Field House Monday afternoon.

Tech, paced by Taylor cousins Charles and Norman, scored 40 points to outdistance second-place Ames with 27 4/9 points. Waterloo East was third (23 points) followed by Mason City (20) and Bettendorf (15).

Iowa City, with seven points, tied for seventh.

Records fell in the mile relay and the 440-yard dash as Tech proved it was the best in the class. Tech's only points came on the six first places.

Dennis Obregon, Jim Wiles, Norm Taylor and Charles Taylor ran on Tech's winning mile relay team, timed in 3:30.7. The old mark, set by Ames in 1957, was 3:31.1.

The 440-yard dash was the finest race of the five-hour meet. Charles Taylor raced the distance in 49.7, well under the old mark of 50.1 which Bob Covey of Ames held since '57. Sioux City Heelan's Creighton Fleming, second in the race, was timed at 49.9, also under the former mark.

Tech's Norm Taylor, in addition to his first-place medal in the mile relay, also won the high and the low hurdles, Chuck Taylor, who won the 440, also anchored two winning relay teams.

Dann Kroeger, one of the finest

Ouch!

Broad Jump Record — Length of a Finger

Don Richards may have set a record in the Class AA track and field meet at the Iowa Field House here Monday afternoon. Nobody knows. And Richards isn't too happy about it.

The Des Moines Roosevelt athlete — a letterman in three sports — was competing in the broad jump. On his final attempt he spiked his finger — to the tune of 22 stitches.

"I lit in the sawdust, fell forward and somehow stepped on my hand," Richards said. "I don't know how it happened."

Richards' injured digit — his middle finger on the right hand — was sliced from the nail beyond the second joint. It was spread wide and bled profusely.

Doctors at University Hospitals took three stitches inside the finger, then sewed up the outside with 19 more.

Richards wasn't concerned.

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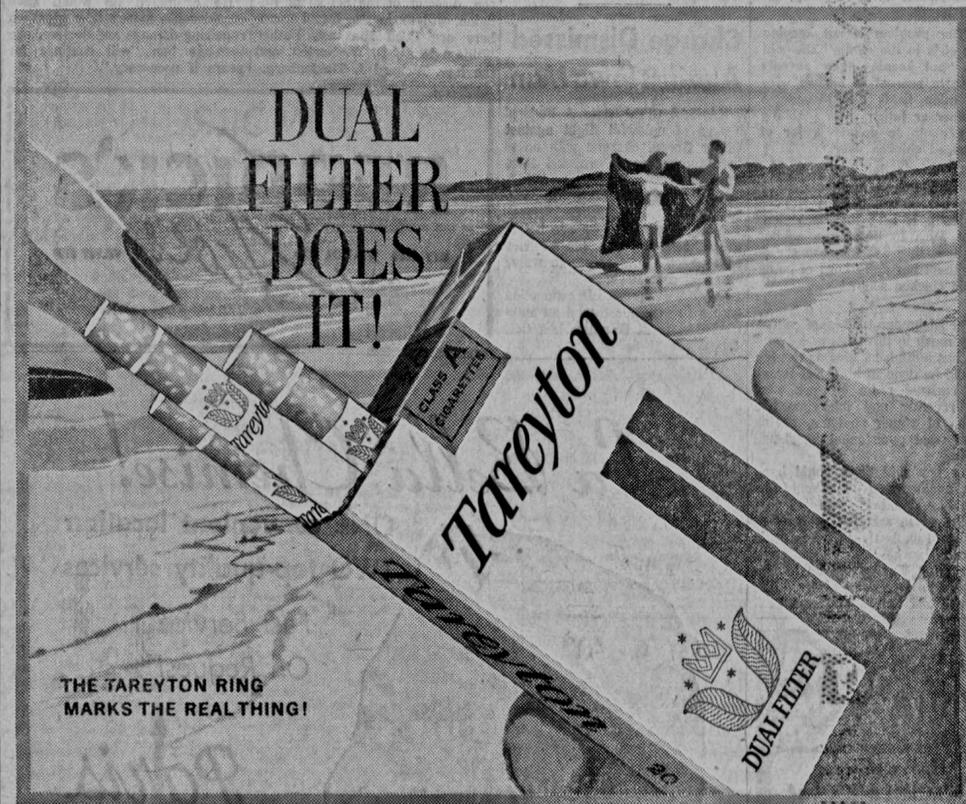
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Vote a Mail Assessment Of Property

DES MOINES (AP) — Assessment of property by mail would be permitted under a bill passed 89-11 by the Iowa House and sent to the Senate Monday.

The measure would set up an optional additional method by which county assessors may assess property for taxation.

Rep. Raymond Fisher (R-Grand Junction) sponsor of the bill, said some counties had started using the mail assessment method as long ago as 1949 with good results.

The attorney general's office, however, has ruled that the method is legal under present law.

Reps. Robert Naden (R-Webster City) and Ray Hagie (R-Clarion) said their counties had been using the mail assessment method and found that property assessments had increased as a result.

The normal means of assessing property is to have an assessor's fieldman call on the property owner and make out a list of property for taxation. The bill would permit the assessor's office to mail a form to the property owner, who then would be required to list his property on the form and mail the list to the assessor's office.

Rep. Hagie said Wright County first assessed property by mail in 1950 and it brought a net gain of \$1.5 million in the assessment over the previous year, despite a drop in monies and credits tax valuation. The amount increased each year thereafter using the same method, he said.

This year, he added, because of the attorney general's ruling, the county hired 22 fieldmen to call upon property owners and the results was a drop in assessed valuation in every township.



A Goat for Caroline

Florida State Sen. Edwin G. Fraser of Macclenny feeds a baby goat he said he will send to a 3-year-old Caroline Kennedy, the President's daughter, for her pet zoo. Fraser presented the goat to Sen. S. Dilworth Clarke, dean of the Legislature, as a joke. Clarke, no lover of goats, rejected the gift and suggested it go to Caroline.

—AP Wirephoto

Anti-U.S. Group, Cops Clash

LONDON (AP) — A left-wing group split off from a giant rally against nuclear weapons Monday and clashed with police in an attempt to stage a sitdown protest in front of the U.S. Embassy. In the pushing and shoving which ensued, cops hauled the rowdiest of them off to jail.

The sideshow developed after a mass meeting in Trafalgar Square, where 40,000 persons had assembled to demand abolition of atomic weapons.

The left-wing group — later disowned by organizers of the main meeting — formed up behind a Scottish bagpiper and banners bearing the legends "U.S. Embassy sitdown protest" and "Polaris must go."

The latter was a reference to the U.S. Navy's base at Holy Loch, a new nest for submarines carrying the nuclear Polaris missile.

At Grosvenor Square, site of the American embassy, the marchers were halted by a barrier of police across Bond Street, which leads into the square.

But some marchers forced their way through the wall of bobbies and plumped themselves down in the street. They were hauled off bodily, popped into waiting Black Marias, and taken off to the nearest police station.

The police forced the rest of the demonstrators to the far side of the square from the embassy building, where for hours hundreds remained.

Police clashed with demonstrators outside nearby Savile Row Police Station. Where some of the demonstrators had been taken. Police took several more persons inside before the crowd drifted off.

About 50 demonstrators from the Savile Row crowd marched off beneath a banner with the world Deutschland (Germany), announcing their destination was the Soviet Embassy.

The group, including some Germans who had joined in the massive two-pronged ban the bomb march on London earlier in the day, was followed by a busload of policemen.

The demonstrators never got to the Soviet Embassy. They found

the gateway to Kensington Palace Gardens, the embassy site, locked. Many of them sat down on the sidewalks.

One leader said they will hand in an appeal to the embassy Tuesday calling for unilateral disarmament.

After the demonstrations, had cooled down in the late night hours, police announced a tally of arrests: 25 outside Savile Row Station, 4 in Trafalgar Square, and 2 outside the U.S. Embassy.

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NEARLY new 3-room furnished apartment. Baby welcome. Carpeted, garbage disposal, duomatic in adjoining laundry room, freezer in garage. Utilities furnished. \$90. Must be willing to do house work \$30 to \$60 per month. 300 Kimball Road. Dial 7-5349 or 8-7308. 4-4

FURNISHED apt. \$70, including utilities. Phone 8-5640. 4-5

APARTMENT for men. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 4-9

FURNISHED apartment \$70.00 including utilities. 936 College. 8-5371. 4-23

3-ROOM furnished cottage in exchange for work. 7-3703. 6-15

4-ROOM apartment. Also sleeping rooms for men. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 7-3703. 4-21

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS for rent. Close in. Refrigerator. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 4-9

ROOMS for men students. Close in. Reasonable. 8-5773. 5-24

SINGLE ROOM, linens furnished. \$25. Phone 7-5386. 4-4

SINGLE room for graduate or working girls. Close in. Call 8-3251 after 5 p.m. 4-18

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Des Moines to Carroll Air Taxi Service Begun

CARROLL (AP) — The first regularly-scheduled air taxi service in Iowa — between Carroll and Des Moines — was inaugurated at Carroll Municipal Airport Monday in ceremonies attended by Gov. Norman Erbe.

The ceremonies included renaming the Municipal airport. It is now to be called Arther N. Neu Municipal Airport. The airfield was named in honor of former Carroll mayor who served for 25 years until his death last October.

The first flight of Caroline, Inc. Air Service was made by Gov. Erbe and four students returning to college at Dallas, Milwaukee, South Bend and Janesville, Wis. Caroline, Inc., is the outgrowth of an idea stirred up among a

group of Carroll business and professional men seeking to restore Carroll to its former position as a western Iowa transportation center.

They put up \$10,000 to launch the corporation and then offered 100 shares at \$100 each to the public. The issue was quickly oversubscribed.

The service will be on a daily schedule: leaving Carroll at 2:30 p.m. and arriving in Des Moines at 3:30 p.m.; leaving Des Moines at 4 p.m. and arriving in Carroll at 5 p.m.

UP THE MOUNTAIN
YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — A nine-man expedition for Kansai Gakuin University will try to scale unconquered, 22,205-foot Mt. Huascarán in west-central Peru this summer.

Grand Reopening!
IOWA CITY
drive-in theatre

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY APRIL 6

THURSDAY NITE, APRIL 6

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And Companion Comedy "BOBBIKINS"

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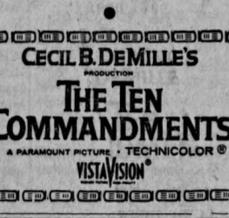
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MARKED FOR DEATH—BECAUSE HE KNEW TOO MUCH!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents AN AVON PICTURE **'KEY WITNESS'**
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Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



By Johnny Hart



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Cuban Ship Stops U.S. Schooner

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—A Castro gunboat intercepted an American cable repair ship on the high seas but let it go on after a U.S. destroyer and jet planes appeared, U.S. Naval authorities said Monday.

A Naval spokesman said the 92-ton schooner Western Union was accosted Friday afternoon in international waters about five miles off the northeast Cuban port of Baracoa.

This latest incident of a series deepening the estrangement of the United States and the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro ended about six hours later when the U.S. destroyer John W. Weeks and jet planes hurried from this base and ran an observation patrol off the port.

The Western Union was then permitted to proceed toward Key West, its destination, with the destroyer as an escort.

The spokesman said the Western Union was not taken into Baracoa, but stopped about a mile outside the port in open water and was not boarded by the Cubans at any time.

The State Department in Washington immediately asked Switzerland—representing American interests in Cuba since the severance of U.S.-Cuban diplomatic relations—to protest the incident as harassment on the high seas. The 86-foot long vessel and its crew of 12 were reported under the command of Capt. R. T. Steadman.

The Navy spokesman gave this account of the incident:

The Western Union, after completing repairs on the Miami-Barbados cable, was heading for Key West about two miles outside Cuban territorial waters when the armed Cuban gunboat sped out from Baracoa.

The gunboat's officers, backed by 30 or 40 armed men, accused the Western Union of violating Cuba's territorial waters. They ordered it to halt, shut off its radio and follow into port.

Loaded with gasoline, and with a maximum speed of only a few knots, the Western Union had no alternative but to obey an order backed by arms.

Before obeying orders, however, the skipper got off a message to the Naval base here that he had been intercepted.

Jet planes quickly took to the air and located the Western Union, about midway between the point of interception and Baracoa.

Two hours after the interception, the destroyer appeared, and four hours after the destroyer arrived on the scene the Western Union was freed by the gunboat.

Castro Asked To Break Soviet Ties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States called on the Cuban regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro "to sever its link with the international Communist movement" and return to its original revolutionary aims.

The U.S. statement, which accused Castro of betraying his own revolution and leading Cuba into Communist bondage, was the toughest indictment of the Havana regime issued so far by the new Kennedy Administration.

In essence, this declaration followed the lines previously set forth under the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The statement said it is the Government's belief that "the Castro regime in Cuba offers a clear and present danger to the authentic and autonomous revolution of the Americas."

"What began as a movement to enlarge Cuban democracy and freedom has been prevented, in short, into a mechanism for the destruction of free institutions in Cuba, for the seizure of international communism of a base and bridgehead in the Americas, and for the disruption of the inter-American system."

The U.S. view was set forth in a 36-page pamphlet issued by the State Department. It represents a sum-up of U.S. Government allegations and reports concerning Cuba that have been presented over previous months as U.S. relations with the Havana regime worsened.

Press officer Lincoln White said "because of the tremendous public interest of the United States in Cuba, this pamphlet for public consumption is a straightforward presentation of the situation in Cuba."

Copies were prepared for distribution to the Organization of American States, the International Organization of the 21 American Republics, and for the United Nations.

Spanish language texts also were sent to U.S. Information Service posts throughout Latin America for redistribution among Latin Americans.

Clark Dissents in Reversal Of Moonshiner's Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, to the consternation of Justice Tom G. Clark, Monday threw out the conviction of a Georgia moonshiner.

And it agreed to hear appeals by Dave Beck, former president of the Teamsters Union, and Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters Union. Beck is under a 15-year grand larceny sentence, and Hutcheson has been convicted

of contempt of Congress and sentenced to six months.

Justice Charles W. Whitaker, who spoke for the Court, said search of the moonshiner's rented home near Macon, Ga., was unlawful since Georgia law enforcement officers made it without a warrant.

Clark, departing from his sharply-worded dissenting opinion, said such decisions contribute to the breakdown of law enforcement.

He also good-naturedly chided Justice Felix Frankfurter, who voted with seven other justices to set aside the moonshiner's conviction.

"Brother Frankfurter sort of veered off the straight and narrow path," Clark commented.

Beck has been free on bail pending outcome of his appeal. He was convicted in King County Superior Court, Seattle, Wash., in December, 1957, of embezzling \$1,900 received from sale of a Cadillac owned by the union.

Hutcheson was convicted of contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions of the Senate Labor-Management Committee. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined \$500.

In the moonshine case, Frankfurter voted to overturn the conviction of Elmer Samuel Chapman, who received a one-year prison sentence and probation for five years of illegal operation of a still, but the justice found fault with Whitaker's majority opinion.

Frankfurter wrote it is important that laws on searches and seizures, by which prosecutors and trial judges are guided, be as clear as subject matters permit.

Four Injured, Two Charged After Three Auto Mishaps

Three accidents in Iowa City this weekend resulted in four people being injured and charges being filed against two people.

The injured were: Carolyn Memler, 20, 134 Parsons Ave.; Gary McNeer, 21, Norway; Sandra Memler, 20, 303 College Ct.; and William Stransky, 67, 1409 Rochester Ave.

Mercy Hospital authorities reported that Sandra Memler had been treated for scratches and bruises and released, while the others were in good condition Monday.

McNeer underwent surgery Sunday night following the accident when a car in which he and the Memler girls were riding crashed into a utility pole on Porter Avenue about 3:20 p.m.

Sandra Memler, the driver, was charged by police with failure to have the car under control.

Stransky suffered a knee injury about 12:55 p.m. Saturday when his car collided with one driven by Phylliss Lee Griffin, 12, 814 Walnut St., as he pulled out to

pass another car on Dodge Street near Bowery Street.

The car hit two utility poles before coming to rest in front of 515 S. Dodge St. Police said Stransky explained that he had hit the accelerator instead of the brake by mistake.

Ray B. Murray, 47, 1220 Keokuk St., was convicted of a speed restriction after colliding with a car driven by Leon C. Jaynes, 16, Coralville.

Murray had originally pleaded innocent to the charge.

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Law Prof Confers On Farm Subjects

Marshall Harris, a research professor in the Agricultural Law Center of SU's College of Law, will be called to Washington, D. C., to consult for 10 days with officials of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Major subjects under discussion are the numerous problems that confront families desiring to enter farming.

Harris indicates that the situation has become acute in recent years, with the number of opportunities for entering farming decreasing rapidly along with the increasing size of the typical family farm.

SEEMS LONG JOB LINWORTH, Ohio (AP)—Ad in a local newspaper, perhaps submitted by a patient young lady: Will sit with boy 18-24 months.

Texans Vote Today

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—An estimated total of 1,250,000 Texans will vote today for a senator to fill the seat vacated by Lyndon B. Johnson when he became vice president.

One Republican and five Democrats lead the field of 71 men and women whose names are on the ballot. One candidate died too late for his name to be removed.

There appears to be little chance, however, that the voters will elect a senator Tuesday.

With an election law that requires the winner to poll more than 50 per cent of the voters, political observers feel certain a runoff between the top two candidates is inevitable. A runoff is set tentatively for June 3.

A main reason for the likelihood of a runoff is that of the top

six candidates, two represent the conservative viewpoint, two the liberal, and two the middle-of-the-road.

Some of the other candidates claim they will win—or at least be in the runoff. The large field—the greatest number ever to run for senator in Texas—is due to the low filing fee of \$50.

Neither Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) nor Johnson has taken part in the campaign or endorsed a candidate. But Gov. Price Daniel, who appointed Blakley, has endorsed the Dallas senator who lost to Yarborough in the 1958 primary.

Towner has drawn the support of leading Republicans, notably Arizona's conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater, Towner and Goldwater toured Texas together during the campaign.

Law Professor To Be Honored At Review Lunch

Clarence M. Updegraff, a 1916 graduate of the SUI College of Law and an SUI faculty member since 1926, will be honored Wednesday at the annual Iowa Law Review luncheon in the Iowa Memorial Union. He will retire this year.

Also to be honored at the luncheon is Eda A. Zwinggi, who will retire as SUI law librarian, a post she has held since 1946.

Names of SUI law students who have been chosen as editors of the Review for the coming year will also be announced at the luncheon.

A native of Dallas Center, Updegraff's special field includes labor and public utilities law.

The Famous LIMELITERS Are Coming To Cedar Rapids Memorial Coliseum 8 P.M. Wednesday, April 5

Presented by Contemporary Music Association of Dubuque

Tickets Can Be Purchased At The Door For \$1.50

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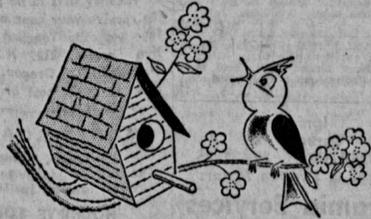
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Something New Has Been Added . . .

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