

## Soviets Back Away From U.N. Demands

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Soviet delegation put before the 99-nation assembly. Both had been rejected in the Security Council Feb. 21, when a Soviet resolution would have called for a short end of an 8-1 vote.

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The new resolution called for a meeting of the Congolese Parliament within 21 days under U.N. protection to insure the Congo's territorial integrity and political independence.

Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu has refused to reconvene Parliament ever since it tried to override his ouster of Premier Patrice Lumumba last September.

Hammarskjöld, noting repeated Soviet demands that he quit, told the assembly two days ago it had his standing offer to resign whenever it felt that would be the best thing for the United Nations. He said if no formal proposal was forthcoming, he would assume the assembly did not want him to quit.

Since Lumumba was slain early this year, the Soviet Union has recognized his vice premier, Antoine Gizenga, as head of what it calls "the central government of Congo" in Stanleyville.

Some observers believe that if Parliament should meet again now, it would favor Gizenga over Joseph Ileo, whom Kasavubu has appointed premier and who claims to head "the central government of the Congo" in Leopoldville.

## Warm Words By Kennedy To Catholics

By JO-ANN PRICE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (ITNS) — President Kennedy, faced with a possible Roman Catholic proposal which would torpedo the Administration's \$5.6 billion Federal Aid to Education bill this year, sent an unusually warm greeting to the closing session of the National Catholic Educational Association Friday.

It said that Catholic education has "served the nation well" and that the task of "applying sound values to modern problems" is one of the great challenges facing Western civilization in the next decade.

A delay in the President's message embarrassed leaders of the association since the start of its 58th annual session. A presidential greeting, usually a telegram, was slated for the opening session last Tuesday along with a message from the Pope.

The cable giving the Apostolic Blessing of Pope John XXIII was read on schedule. An inquiry to the White House brought the response that the message was in transit — it was dated Monday — and it was surmised the slowness may have been caused in part by President Kennedy's return to Washington from Palm Beach, Fla.

It was read Friday morning and greeted with applause, by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, retiring president general of the NCEA.

The greeting from Kennedy, a Catholic, took on significance in the light of a proposed effort, predicted Thursday by the Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Hochwalt, education director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, of Catholic leaders to step up their federal education aid requests from low-cost, long-term loans to include grants for school construction and lay teachers' salaries. This could kill the bill in Congress this year.



## 'Christus' at Wesley

"Christus" is one of seven paintings by Joachim Probst on display at the Wesley Foundation, 120

N. Dubuque St., during the month of April. The exhibit is in the main lounge and is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

## 3 SUI Men To Face Theft Charges Today

Three SUI sophomores, all roommates at 227 South Quadrangle, are scheduled to appear in Iowa City Police Court this morning on a breaking and entering charge following the early morning theft of some \$600 worth of golf gear at the Elks Country Club.

Two of the youths escaped immediate capture by swimming a mile downstream in the Iowa River in freezing temperatures. They were caught several hours later.

Involved are: John R. Walde, A2, Denison, Iowa; Michael E. O'Connor, A2 and Robert B. Brock, A2, both of Atlantic, Iowa. They were released yesterday after posting bonds of \$1,000 each.

Police notified shortly after 3 a.m. Friday by the club manager, Fred P. Carey, who lives on the grounds at 422 Taft Speedway. He told police he thought prowlers had entered the pro shop. Since the

## Pre-Election Violence Hot In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A hand grenade blasted the front of the U.S. Army enlisted men's quarters in downtown Saigon today.

It was the second such incident of pre-election violence aimed at Americans here. A terrorist grenade wounded a U.S. aid official Friday.

Two U.S. Army enlisted men narrowly missed injury in the blast at their quarters. They said they saw a grenade being tossed by a passerby and ducked inside the front door before the blast shattered windows in the building.

The new explosion was feared to be a prelude to further violence in the capital and against the Americans as part of a major Communist Viet Cong organization effort to disrupt and discredit the certain re-election of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Psychological warfare experts in Saigon viewed the incident as part of a Communist drive to capture international attention and show Communist strength in opposing the Diem government.

Communists have been operating close to Saigon in the past week. The wounded American, is Howard C. Thomas, 47, of Fort Myers, Fla. He suffered injury to his left eye from embedded fragments, and lacerations about the face. Officials said his injuries were not critical.

The incident took place about two blocks from President Diem's palace, not far from the residence of U.S. Ambassador Eldridge Durbrow and close to the U.S. commissary.

Thomas had just left his automobile and was crossing the garden at his home, on his way to lunch, when the grenade exploded. The missile had been wrapped in a hankerchief which caught in barbed wire atop a wall surrounding the Thomas residence.

## Laos King Gathering Factions to Peace Table

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — King Savang Vatthana was reported Friday using a firm hand to bring Laos' warring factions to the peace table, probably April 23 at the state funeral for his father. One step was said to be a royal veto of a Government proposal to ask for intervention by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

King Sisavang died in 1959. As is the custom in Laos, the body

was preserved for a state funeral later. Informants said the funeral might bring together Prince Souvanna, who fled into exile when forces loyal to Boun Oum seized Vientiane; Souvanna's half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Pathet Lao; Boun Oum and his defense minister and military strong man, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

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## Hammarskjöld's Job Not Mentioned Again

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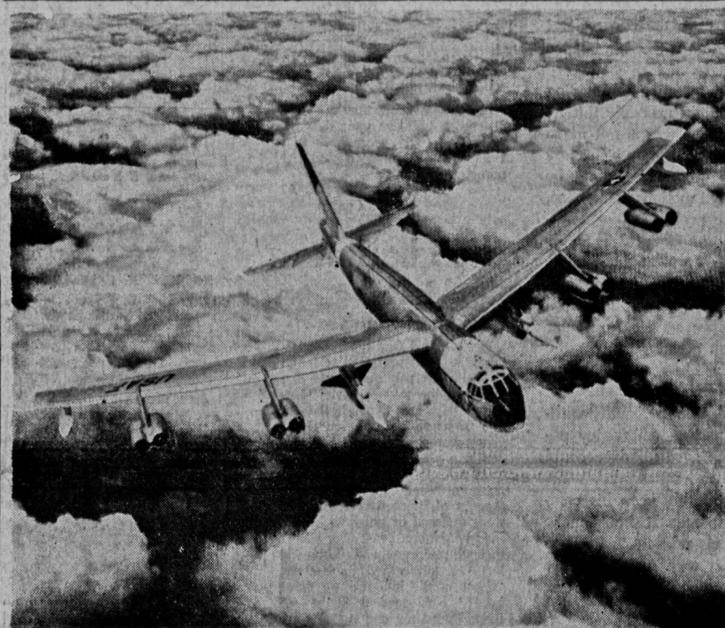
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## Similar to Jet Shot Down

This is the type of bomber, a B52 jet, that crashed near Albuquerque, N.M., Friday. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted a military spokesman as saying the bomber was shot down by an

F100 from Kirkland Air Force Base. Underneath the wings near the fuselage are Hound Dog missiles.

—AP Wirephoto

## Jet Accidentally Shot Down In Mock Duel Over N.M.

GRANT, N. M. (AP) — A missile-firing F100 fighter plane accidentally shot down a B52 jet bomber Friday over western New Mexico.

The Air Force said three men parachuted from the bomber.

The three men were spotted by helicopter and were being flown to an Albuquerque hospital.

The Air Force, meanwhile, said eight men were aboard the bomber when it was struck by the Sidewinder missile during a training mission with a New Mexico Air National Guard F100.

The wreckage of the bomber was discovered about 15 miles northeast of Mt. Taylor Peak, an 11,369-foot landmark in west central New Mexico.

The three survivors were found about 2½ miles northeast of the peak, where they had landed after parachuting from the stricken aircraft.

The fate of the other five men was not known.

Men on horseback were on the way to the crash scene along with men on tractors. There are roads in the general area but they are impassable this time of year. A late spring storm had swept through the area today, with snow and rain.

The Air Force had two helicopters flying over the area with three C47 transports and massive ground support.

The accident occurred as the fighter pilot from the 188th Interceptor Squadron of the New Mexico Air National Guard worked with the bomber crew on what the Air Force called "an authorized intercept mission."

The fighter had made five training passes at the B52. Then, on the sixth pass the deadly Sidewinder somehow was actually released.

The heat-seeking missile steered accurately into the bomber's motors.

The two aircraft reportedly were operating at 35,000 feet when the B52 was hit.

Biggs Air Force Base spokesman in El Paso, Tex., where the B52 was based with the 95th Bomb Wing, said the B52 normally carries a crew of six. However, there was a report eight men were aboard the craft Friday.

Biggs officials said the B52 was on a training mission and was not carrying any weapons.

Spokesmen at Kirkland Air Force Base, where the F100 was based, said the two jet aircraft were working together as a team on practice maneuvers.

"Something happened," a Kirkland spokesman said.

There was no immediate information as to how the Sidewinder could have been accidentally released. The Air Force identified the pilot of the jet fighter as Lt. W. Van Scyoc of Albuquerque.

Word that the B52 had crashed came about 1:20 p.m. CST.

The Sidewinder, named after a species of rattlesnake, is a heat-seeking missile which steers itself toward a target, using infrared

radiation from an aircraft engine as guidance.

In Washington Air Force Headquarters said the accident occurred despite elaborate safety precautions.

Headquarters reported that the pilot of the jet fighter had completed a whole series of safety checks designed to prevent accidental launching of the missile before he headed in toward the B52.

A statement issued by USAF headquarters said: "Our nation's interceptors must be combat-ready. They must train under as realistic combat conditions as possible to be ready."

"In furtherance of this, Air Defense Command and Air National Guard aircraft under ADC control, armed with live conventional weapons are frequently 'scrambled' from alert conditions to practice intercepts of other military aircraft."

"This particular training mission, however, was not a scramble. The pilots — of the two Air National Guard planes which made the intercept — were briefed this morning for an 11 a.m. takeoff."

"Many safety devices in the interceptors must be activated before such weapons can be fired. In this instance these safety checks were made prior to the intercept."

"The investigation in New Mexico has not determined as yet the cause of the accidental firing of the Sidewinder of the F100."

ILLEGAL BIBLES IN FORMOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The pirated best seller here is "The New English Bible — New Testament."

The photo-printed copy sells for 75 cents compared to \$4.95 for the prototype printed in the United States and reproduced here

## Men Guard Eichmann Continuously

Gestapo Chief Stays In Glass Bullet-Proof Cubicle in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli soldier, rifle in hand, sits in a cubicle behind bullet-proof glass.

When his watch ends, another armed guard takes his place. So it will be around the clock until next Tuesday morning when Adolf Eichmann, for whom the cubicle was built, enters this special courtroom in Jerusalem and his trial begins.

Eichmann was Gestapo chief in charge of Jewish affairs in Nazi Germany during World War II. He will go on trial for "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity" under a law which carries the death penalty.

The bullet-proof glass cubicle and the armed guards occupying it 24 hours daily visibly illustrate the stringency of security measures the government and police are taking. For the man who is accused of complicity in the slaughter of six million Jews during the war probably would not live long without such protection.

It is impossible to describe the emotions aroused merely by his name in Israel. Nearly every family of Jews from Europe living in Israel lost one or more relatives in Nazi death camps.

Consequently the Beth Ha'am — community center — which has been converted into a huge courtroom, resembles a supersecret military installation.

Soldiers are stationed on the roof. They look down on strong steel fences watching the streets and everyone who enters and leaves.

At the left of the main entrance are 13 cubicles — where a soldier does a thorough job of searching you.

Eichmann was brought to a cell in the building this week from the fortress prison near Djalameh, a village six miles east of Haifa.

Authorities disclosed he had been held at the prison since Israeli agents spirited him out of Argentina last May.

With Eichmann's transfer to Jerusalem, the authorities are taking every precaution to see he reaches that glass cubicle and has full opportunity to tell his story.

There is every indication it will be a long trial. Some authorities estimate it may last six months.

Although every word spoken will be translated simultaneously from Hebrew into English, French and German, and language problems could cause delays. Moreover, it seems certain intricate points in international law will have to be thrashed out during which periods the three judge court may clear the courtroom.

Eichmann's chief defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius of West Germany, may try to challenge the validity of the trial

golf course is outside the city limits, County Sheriff A. J. Murphy was also notified.

The sheriff, with the assistance of four Iowa City officers and their two squad cars, blockaded Foster Drive and Taft Speedway, the only exits.

The first of the trio escaped into the woods after a brief chase on foot. A short while later, other officers arrested Walde, who was driving alone.

After being overtaken, he told police he had gotten lost after leaving a card party with two other friends. Police took Walde to the station after further searching failed to flush his accomplices.

During this time the other two, Brock and O'Connor, took the only way out — the river. It was learned later that they floated down river to the City Park area, over a mile from the Country Club.

Police meanwhile learned that the missing pair lived at South Quadrangle, and shifted their attention to that area. Shortly, they spotted the suspects in a car, and overtook them on Melrose Avenue, below the Field House.

Both were chilled from their pre-season dip, and Brock was wrapped in a blanket, according to police.

The boys told police that they had swum ashore near the City Park bridge, and then went to a friend at a fraternity house on North Riverside Drive, in order to dry themselves. They also told police that they had hidden the stolen golf clubs in the woods between Foster Drive and Taft Speedway.

The unidentified friend was driving Brock and O'Connor past the Quadrangle dormitory when police stopped them.

## Bromwell Critical Of Federal Aid

"Federal aid to teachers' salaries is most incipiently dangerous," second district representative James E. Bromwell told Iowa Conservatives at Friday's meeting.

In a question-answer session at the Iowa Memorial Union Bromwell (R-Cedar Rapids) said that since federal control follows federal aid, Iowa should have state action whenever possible.

He said that federal aid programs such as the GI Bill and the National Defense Education Act are justifiable in that they aid students and do not control what the student chooses to study.

If state school appropriations are low, people should write to legislators in Des Moines instead of turning to federal aid, he said.

U.S. FOOD TO KENYA

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The first of two shipments of corn to total 100,000 bags — gift of the U.S. Government's International Cooperation Administration — arrived in Mombasa Friday. A second shipment is due April 20. The gift is to help relieve famine in Kenya after a severe drought.

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.

Letters to the Editor—

Courage Difference In Letters

To the Editor: Friday I received this letter from someone who is, I presume, a student of this University.

- 1. Now we know that you are a blubbering idiot after you have so foolishly announced your most fabulous statistics to the student body.
2. Now we know that you are a glutton for attention. Sure hope you have enjoyed making an ass out of yourself in your attempt to get it.
3. Now we know that a student with your professed intelligence ought to consult psychiatric help before you completely disgrace your fellow colleagues with your warped opinions.
4. Now we know that your hometown high school described you quite adequately.
5. Now we know you ought to keep your damn mouth shut until you grow up and become acquainted with modesty.
6. Now we offer congratulations to your parents for their success. Hope you attain the same.

No Bloh
3.7 G.P.A.
Normal"

Thus endeth my castigation. In reply I would like to say: Dear No Bloh,

1. Now we know that the only difference between your description of me and yourself is that I have the courage to sign my name.

Carolyn Jensen, A3
328 N. Clinton

Ambulance Problem

City Manager Peter F. Roan and Howard Carroll, manager of Iowa City's Ambulance Service Company, have engaged in a battle of letters that promises to continue for some time and settle nothing.

Carroll claims that the city is depriving his firm of its rightful profits because police patrol cars are sometimes used to transport patients to Iowa City's two hospitals.

Roan, on the other hand, contends that the city has no wish to interfere with the ambulance company, but that police will continue to serve the citizens of Iowa City whenever they can.

The city manager, in a reply to Carroll prepared Wednesday, offered to honor the firm's bill whenever police summon an ambulance and later decide to move the patient in a police car. This seems to be a fair offer.

But the crux of the problem is this: There is not enough ambulance business in Iowa City, or even in Johnson County, to make an ambulance service profitable unless (1) the firm is guaranteed exclusive rights to ambulance calls in Iowa City, or (2) it receives a subsidy.

Carroll, of course, prefers the subsidy. Roan seems unwilling to grant either concession.

If Ambulance Service Company Manager Carroll does not get one of the two concessions, it seems unlikely that he will continue to operate the service at a loss—as he has indicated he will not.

The question then becomes: Can Iowa City and Johnson County afford to be without the ambulance service?

The city no doubt could continue its practice of having patrol cars move out-patients, and could probably initiate a regular city ambulance service. And there is not much doubt that it could operate such a service more efficiently than the private firm could, since the service could be combined with the city's other safety functions. This, then, would solve Iowa City's ambulance problem.

But what about the rest of Johnson County? The only other ambulance service in the county is at Lone Tree. (That service, incidentally, does not depend upon ambulance business alone for its revenue; it is also a funeral home.) It is true that the ambulance services in Cedar Rapids and West Branch can reach certain parts of the county almost as quickly—or, in some cases, just as quickly—as the one in Iowa City can.

But this still leaves large portions of the county without an immediate means of transporting emergency patients to Iowa City's hospitals, since a city service could not go beyond the city limits.

Carroll feels that he could profitably keep his company in business if the police took no calls. It should make no difference to injured Iowa Citizens who takes them to the hospital; the charge is \$15 either way. And the police should be glad to be rid of the necessity for transporting these patients.

Why don't we give it a try? If such an agreement would allow Carroll to stay in business, and if he provides the necessary service, what has the city lost? It seems to us a cheap way to ensure that the service will be available, and it certainly would be preferable to an outright subsidy.

—Bob Ingle

Latin-American Program Revives Aid Argument

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst President Kennedy, calling his Latin-American development program a 10-year plan, has revived one of the long-standing points of argument about the whole foreign aid program.

Administrators have complained over their lack of authority to launch long-range programs. Congress has complained about some methods of Administration and, since the Marshall Plan for Europe has given only short-term guarantees of continued appropriations.

There have been at least two results. Some good programs have moved forward spasmodically, without producing either the full economic stability or the political faith in the United States which they were designed to foster.

A feeling of annually reproduced burden has been created in the United States among a public not entirely clear about the objectives or when they may be achieved, if ever.

By setting an achievement point of 10 years, the Kennedy program injects a definite expectation that, if the Latin-American nations will truly cooperate with land, social and political reforms, the economic program will keep pace until outside aid will no longer be necessary.

That proved true in connection with the Marshall Plan, whose beneficiaries, after 12 years, are now able to begin helping the United States with some of her burdens.

A side product is the expectation that newly viable economies among underdeveloped nations will provide new customers to maintain the dynamism of all free economies.

First Latin-American reaction to the Kennedy plan is mixed. The idea seems to have got around that the United States was going to announce distribution of some startling sum which the Governments could use for their own purposes. The clear statement that the aid will be for those who help themselves in specific areas must cause some shuddering. Some of these Governments have been virtually budgeting American aid just as though it came from their own taxes.

Mel Grizer, G
106 S. Gilbert

RED TONE-DOWN MOSCOW — Pravda, the official Communist organ, urging a more subtle strategy in dealing with religion and promoting atheism, said: "Especially terrible is the jargon in some atheistic articles which call religious meetings 'gangster meetings' or 'wasps' nests'."

It was at Ambassador Stevenson's initiative that the U.S. for the first time voted with the Afro-Asian nations in their anti-colonial resolution on Angola.

It was Stevenson, in part because of his long personal acquaintance with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who was called upon to conduct the delicate and important negotiations for resuming the disarmament talks with the Russians.

When British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was in Washington this past week to meet with Kennedy, Stevenson took part as well as Secretary Rusk.

Kennedy needs Stevenson in his Administration. The President is aware of his close election, wants to keep the support of Adlai's followers. In addition, Stevenson, through his wide travels, has gotten to know personally more world leaders than anyone in the Administration including the President. This is invaluable for his job as Ambassador at the U.N. He also brings his gift of articulate speech to the U.N., perhaps the best forum for Stevenson's talents.

All of these things give Stevenson a voice in Cabinet deliberations and a degree of access and influence with the President which is exceptional.

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No Laugh At Laos

To the Editor:

Mr. Richard Glattly, in his letter of April 6, promised to laugh at Walter Gormly and people like him "all the way to Laos." Unfortunately, I fail to see the humor involved in a situation where young Americans are plowed under, in a place like Laos or Korea. I am afraid I could not even raise a weak chuckle at the thought of those Americans who were maimed or killed in Korea, many of whom, even after sitting through the propaganda films and lectures, still asked themselves, "What in the hell are we doing here?" Nor does it strike me funny that American students are willing to play soldier in college because they lack either the intelligence or the fortitude to question what it's all about.

These students can then rush off blindly to Korea, Laos, or Taiwan to defend the freedom of Chiang Kaehek, Boun Oum or Syngman Rhee. However, the fate of these Americans is to me no laughing matter, and at the risk of casting a damper upon Mr. Glattly's levity, I suggest that we refrain from laughing at those who may have to die in Laos, even those who die with a smile on their lips.

DRUMMOND Stevenson is exerting unusually wide influence in the State Department and the White House.

Whatever coolness there may have been in the past, Stevenson and Kennedy are now establishing a good working relationship. The President's U.N. Ambassador is today at the center of policy formulation.

Every delegate here is under instructions from his Government. Stevenson is, too. But to a notable extent his recommendations shape his instructions. And beyond that his views on the widest range of foreign policy carry great weight in the top councils of the Administration.

It was at Ambassador Stevenson's initiative that the U.S. for the first time voted with the Afro-Asian nations in their anti-colonial resolution on Angola.

It was Stevenson, in part because of his long personal acquaintance with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who was called upon to conduct the delicate and important negotiations for resuming the disarmament talks with the Russians.

When British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was in Washington this past week to meet with Kennedy, Stevenson took part as well as Secretary Rusk.

Kennedy needs Stevenson in his Administration. The President is aware of his close election, wants to keep the support of Adlai's followers. In addition, Stevenson, through his wide travels, has gotten to know personally more world leaders than anyone in the Administration including the President. This is invaluable for his job as Ambassador at the U.N. He also brings his gift of articulate speech to the U.N., perhaps the best forum for Stevenson's talents.

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"Cuba Si, Yanqui Nyet!—Opps—"

Ambassador Stevenson Exerting Wide Influence

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Viewed from both Washington and the U.N., Ambassador Adlai Stevenson is emerging as a powerful figure in the Kennedy Administration.

This does not mean that the President is not making the final decisions on policy. This does not mean that Secretary of State Dean Rusk is being detoured by a Kennedy's principal adviser on foreign affairs.

It does mean that, on the basis of his experience, initiative, and political prestige at home and abroad, Stevenson is exerting unusually wide influence in the State Department and the White House.

Whatever coolness there may have been in the past, Stevenson and Kennedy are now establishing a good working relationship. The President's U.N. Ambassador is today at the center of policy formulation.

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Where Will You Worship

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
Aguda Achim Synagogue
608 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Shalom E. Samuel, Pastor
Cantor Albert Ruttner
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond E. Samuel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
6:45 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Service

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1320 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Youth Meeting
Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m.
Thurs., 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
3 St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Rev. Garland Hudson, Pastor
1024 E. Burlington
Sun., 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service
8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
Homebuilders Group (Young Married Couples) — 2nd Friday Evening Every Month

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 E. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wed., 7 p.m. Bible Study

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Conference Room No. 1
1025 W. Washington St.
Rev. Robert J. Palma
10 a.m. "Job's New Perspective"
7 p.m. "An Unashamed Letter-Writer"

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1315 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey, Minister
10 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service
Wed., 7 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1315 Kirkwood St.
Priesthood, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1025 W. Washington St.
The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
John G. Craig, Minister
10:45 a.m. Church Service
10:45 a.m. Church Service
4 p.m. Youth membership class
6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship
Mon., Noon, Sack Lunch
Wed., 7:45 p.m. Circle
Wed., 1:30 p.m. Circle 1
4 p.m. Youth Membership Class
7 p.m. Adult Choir
Thurs., 10 a.m. Circle 5
Sat., 10:30 a.m. Youth Membership Class
10 a.m. Youth Choir
2 p.m. Junior Choir

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. Robert C. Morrison, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Church Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
Rev. Robert A. Graham
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. "The Resurrection of Jesus"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Hoffrichter Jr., Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Church School
M. Adams, Minister
5 p.m., DFS, Supper, Program

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"
Wed., 8 p.m. Meeting
Wed., 4:45 p.m., Christian Science Sunday Service, Little Chapel, Congregational Church

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
Rev. Roy Winzate, Pastor
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Communion Services
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Sunday School

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
26 E. Market St.
Dr. F. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leks, University Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church School and Worship
8 a.m. Holy Communion

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Worship Services, "Stuffed Shirt Morality"

FRIENDS
John J. O'Mara, Clerk
Phone 7-4068
East Lobby Connection Room
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m. Meeting for Worship
10 a.m. First Day School

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
Worship 9 a.m.
9 a.m. Communion — First Sunday

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
Muscatine and 3rd Avenue
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service
Tues., 7 p.m. WMS
Wed., 6:30 p.m. CYC
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Donald Barber, Pastor
Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m. Morning Worship
10 a.m. Church School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Fellowship

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
Khalil Arslan, Jr., Minister
9:30 a.m. Upper School
10:15 a.m. Lower School
10:30 a.m. Church Service
College Youth Sunday

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond E. Samuel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
6:45 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Service

HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market Street
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Service

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
432 South Clinton
Tues., 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Service
10:30 a.m. Morning Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Evening Service
6 p.m. Training Union

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H. St.
Sun., 3 p.m. Public Address: "The Prophecy" by K. H. Rigg
4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study, "The Congregation of the True Worship" 1-Tim. 3:14, 15
Tues., 8:00 p.m. Bible Study; "The North American South"
Fri., 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtsall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
7:30 a.m. Evening Worship
"Church Camping," Allen White, Hession, Kansas
Tues., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BROTHERN CHURCH
Kalona
Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for all ages,
10:30 a.m. Evening Worship
12:30 Potluck dinner for congregation and University Students
7:30 p.m. Evening Service with youth
Junior Choir rehearsal and Adult Bible Study

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset and Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Rev. Hubert H. Brom, pastor
9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and older
10 a.m. Church School, 3rd grade and under
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir
Thursday, 4:45 p.m. Junior Choir
10 a.m. Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
Missouri Synod
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. John Constable
10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study
9 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion, "Maturity By Degrees"
6:30 p.m. Student Yesters

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Meeting at the
Hawk Ballroom, Coralville
The Rev. Eugene K. Hunsell, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. The Service
Sermon: "Doubters or Disciples?"
Nursery
Tues., 7:30 p.m. Adult Information Class
Wed., 7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Meets at Odd Fellows Hall
1345 E. College
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship
Sermon: "The Meaning of the Resurrection"
10:45 a.m. Church School

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside
Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 and 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Evening Worship

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Iowa Coeds Beware—

# Borge Will Arrive Early

Victor Borge has "tentatively" arranged to arrive in Iowa City late Monday afternoon — 30 hours before his scheduled SUI piano concert — in order to "take in the campus sites, get acquainted with some SUI coeds, and maybe invade a few music classes."

Borge's plans were disclosed to The Daily Iowan through two separate announcements, one by his press representative, George Campbell, and the other by SUI Public Events Arrangements head W. L. Adamson.

Borge will present a comedy piano concert in the SUI Field House, April 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are going fast, with 54 seats completely sold out. Ticket prices range from \$2 to \$3.50 and may be bought at the information desk in the Iowa Memorial Union or by phoning University extension 2197.

Special emphasis should be put on the "tentative" in Borge's plans. As his concert program reads: "Frankly, we don't know what Mr. Borge will do next, but we're sure he will keep us posted from time to time."

So again, Borge's "tentative" plans call for a 6 p.m. press conference on Monday and a tour of the SUI campus on Tuesday, with possible attendance at some music classes.

Whether playing in Copenhagen or the Cotton Bowl, Victor Borge is one of the most lavishly praised entertainers in the business.

Borge's press representative, George Campbell, emphasizes: "I can promise you one thing. You will never laugh any harder in your life. And if students are lucky, Borge might be through with them in time so that they won't have to miss 8:30's on Wednesday."

After a Borge performance in the Capitol City during the inauguration, the Washington Post wrote: "You come out of a Victor Borge performance feeling like a prizefighter who has just lost a 15-rounder. Your sides hurt. Your eyes are puffed and watery. Your stomach is sore. Your legs ache from convulsions."

Others hailed him after his world-wide tour as the "greatest thing to hit the British Isles since American money," and the "greatest thing to happen in Hawaii since statehood." One critic said Borge "ranks next to the fabulous Will Rogers."

But in spite of its publicity and perfectibility, music is far from being Borge's whole life.

Take children, animals and vegetation for example. Borge is the father of five children, and his Connecticut home is overrun with game hens, capons, geese, pheasants and peacocks, not to mention his dogs: a boxer named Mugsy and a poodle called L'Amour. The "Zany Dane," as some columnists have labeled Borge, owns a fruit plantation with 16,000 apple trees, is a sheep rancher, breeder of mink, and an importer of Danish delicacies for a vast Christmas mail order business — all extra-curricular to his music.

But as if music (in addition to kids, apple trees, mink, peacocks, and Danish delicacies) weren't enough, Borge has re-



'May' Arrive Monday

Victor Borge says he "may" arrive in Iowa City late Monday afternoon "to take in the campus sites, get acquainted with SUI coeds and invade a few music classes." The comedian-pianist will appear in the SUI Field House Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets for his concert are available at the Iowa Memorial Union information desk.

ceived congressional praise for his extensive work as national chairman of CARE Public Service Committee, national chairman of Musicians Aid Society, and chairman of the Victor Borge Permanent Scholarship Fund at the University of Connecticut. Borge manages to sandwich all

of the above in between about 500 performances a year. A reporter once asked Borge if he was a happy man. Borge smiled back: "Had I known when I was 18 that hard work and what I thought were sacrifices and renunciation could be rewarded with such happiness which I gratefully

enjoy today, I would have doubled my efforts for half of it." The "Zany Dane" is now building a summer home in the Virgin Islands, plus planning an internationally televised Christmas program — and he recently bought a self-winding watch, "to save time."

## Symposium On Pain

Neurologists, neurosurgeons, and orthopedic surgeons will speak at a clinical symposium on pain and its treatment Wednesday at the College of Medicine.

Sponsoring the symposium are the Departments of Neurology and Orthopedic Surgery, and the Division of Neurosurgery at SUI. Sessions will be held in the medical amphitheater of University Hospitals.

Guest speakers will be Dr. James L. O'Leary, of the Division of Neurology and Electroencephalography, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.

SUI medical faculty members participating in the program will be Drs. Russell Meyers and George E. Perret, both professors of neurosurgery; Dr. Leo J. DeBacker, assistant professor of anesthesiology; Drs. Carol B. Larson, professor and head, and Ignacio V. Ponsetti, professor, both of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery; and Drs. Adolph L. Sabs, professor of head, and Maurice W. Van Allen, associate professor, both of the Department of Neurology.

## 3 Iowa Newsmen Get Press Honors

DES MOINES — Three Iowa newspapermen were given Master Editor-Publisher Awards Friday by the Iowa Press Association (IPA).

The awards were presented on behalf of the association by Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, head of the SUI School of Journalism.

The association also gave a special plaque to Prof. Kenneth R. Marvin, head of the Department of Technical Journalism at Iowa State University, for "outstanding service to the profession." Prof. Marvin is retiring in July.

The newspapermen honored are Arthur K. Walling, publisher of the Oskaloosa Daily Herald; Carl Hamilton, manager and co-publisher of the Iowa Falls Citizen and Times; and Gordon W. Aasgaard, publisher of the Lake Mills Graphic.

Walling, 63, attended Grinnell College and SUI. He served in the Army during World War I.

His newspaper career started as a delivery boy for the Herald 55 years ago. He worked in the Herald print shop for a time, and after World War I sold advertising in Des Moines for the Des Moines Capital and Iowa Homestead.

In 1922 he returned to the Herald as advertising manager, working with his father, C. S. Walling, publisher, and Phil Hoffman, editor, until their deaths in 1953.

Under A. K. Walling's direction, the circulation of the 111-year-old Herald has doubled to more than 8,000. The newspaper now serves eight counties, with evening delivery in more than 30 towns.

Hamilton received a degree in agricultural journalism in 1936, from Iowa State University and spent the next year editing the economic publications at the college.

After a year as news editor of the Iowa Falls Citizen, he spent 10 years in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, first in the information section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, then as assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and finally as assistant administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

In 1948 Hamilton became associated with Earl Hall and the late Leon Barnes on the Iowa Falls Citizen. The following year they purchased the Alden Times and started publishing the twin weeklies, Hardin County Times and Iowa Falls Citizen.

The Citizen in 1956 received a second place award from the National Editorial Association for its 154-page centennial edition.

Hamilton was the first recipient of the Des Moines Press and Radio Club's Bent Cane Award for outstanding service to journalism. It was based on his series of stories on alleged irregularities by the Hardin County Board of Supervisors.

Aasgaard, 55, has been with the Lake Mills Graphic since 1927. He became a partner with his father in 1935, and took over as active manager and publisher in 1938.

Through the years the Graphic has received awards from the IPA and the National Editorial Association. Aasgaard is the immediate past president of the IPA.

## House Bill Slows Fast Marriages

DES MOINES — A bill to prevent "quickie" marriages was passed by the Iowa House Friday at the urging of the legislators who said "marriage mills" are a serious problem in northern Iowa.

The measure, passed and sent to the Senate by a 65-38 vote, would require a three-day wait between the time of application for and issuance of a marriage license.

Opponents of the bill argued that it might promote "free love" on the part of young couples occupying a hotel or motel room while waiting for the marriage license.

But sponsors said it would end a number of abuses which have grown up in northern Iowa because Minnesota and Wisconsin require a three-day waiting period while Iowa doesn't.

Rep. Floyd Edgington (R-Sheffield) said that in recent years there has been a great influx of couples from other states into northern Iowa counties to obtain "quickie" marriages they couldn't arrange at home.

Reports from other states, he said, indicate many of these marriages soon end in divorce. He added that some of the hastily married couples return home and go immediately on the relief rolls.

Rep. Marion Olson (R-Mason City) said Cerro Gordo County authorities have found that some of the "quickie" marriages are bigamous, and that in some instances Mason City residents have had to pay a couple's transportation cost back home to "get them out of the county."

Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) said the bill "is not going to solve the problem of sin in Iowa" and added: "This isn't an anti-sin bill. What we are passing is a bill for free love."

He also pointed out that people now have to obtain a blood test as a preliminary to marriage, and this tends to prevent hasty unions.

But Edgington said the blood test does not prevent quick marriages because, since there are testing laboratories in northern Iowa, the tests can be completed in an hour.

Rep. Riley Dietz (R-Walcott) urged that northern Iowa people "clean up their mess themselves," and added that he opposed the bill because "I don't believe you can legislate morals."

## Senator Declines To Judge Society

DES MOINES — U. S. Sen. Jack Miller of Sioux City said Friday he didn't have enough information to make any judgment on whether an investigation should be made of the controversial John Birch Society.

The society is under fire from members of Congress for certain allegations charging that some high government officials were Communists.

Miller told a news conference that "some of the statements were off the deep end, but you'll find some of the same kind of statements made in Congress."

Miller added that there is legislation now on the books dealing with subversion and the FBI can make the investigation.

"Many people have the mistaken opinion that a congressional investigation is required every time a scandal breaks," Miller said.

Miller was in Des Moines Friday to attend the Iowa Press Association convention. The Sioux City Republican is scheduled to return to Washington Saturday.

## Barbara Ward's 'Titles' Include Writer, Mother

By DIANNE GROSSETT Staff Writer

The areas of economics and international affairs are hardly fields where one expects to find a lady. British writer and lecturer Barbara Ward defies tradition in being an expert on the former and very much the latter — and she has a title to prove it!

Miss Ward has been accumulating "titles" since 1938, when fresh from Oxford she published the first of an impressive series of books — "The International Share-Out." Though most of the titles she has amassed are those on the jackets of ten books concerned with economics and international affairs, she found time to add a personal one to her professional name.

In private life she is Lady Jackson, the wife of Sir Robert G. Jackson, Commissioner of Development for the British government in Ghana. Lady Jackson has a five-year-old son who contributes in a fashion to his mother's collection of clever quips. She sometimes finds herself employing an undignified "gee whiz" in situations which call for the ladylike "gracious!"

Miss Ward is slim, dark, sensitive, with enthusiasm apparent in the sparkle of her eyes and conversation. Born in York, England, she is the daughter of a lawyer with Quakerish leanings and a Catholic mother. Her love of words and ability to use them developed at a vigorous twelve when she penned a 200,000 word novel which she now calls "Forever Amber — without the sex!" "Where words are concerned," Lady Jackson added, "I've always been a gusher!"

Entering Somerville College of Oxford, she began a major in French and German, but wanted most to be an opera singer. Lady Jackson still lists music as her principle vocation. And in retrospect, the sprightly Britisher

said, "I sometimes wonder whether Maria Callas hasn't had more fun."

She dates her decision to enter the field of economics from an association with her tutor — himself an economist — and a lecture by "the remarkable Margaret Fry," principal of Somerville College.

Miss Fry was lecturing to undergraduates on "the challenge of armaments" at a period when Hitler was enjoying heady rise to power and the latest collegiate fad was calling yourself a Communist. "She spoke so well," Miss Ward recalls, "and with such energy, that, suddenly, the penny dropped for me."

Miss Ward moved into adult education work after college, then met Geoffrey Crowther, editor of "The London Economist." In 1934, as a young woman of 26, she was invited to join the staff of "The Economist" as foreign editor. Like all other staff members, Miss Ward recalls, her pieces were published anonymously in the periodical.

She had to meet editor Crowther's high standards, however, and calls his editing perhaps the chief influence on her own writing. Her articles were always presentable, but "somehow he was able to put in the touches that made them good."

Miss Ward's early career was confined to writing reaching England's serious classes. It was not until the early 1940's that she caught the attention of the "man in the street." In that year she joined the panel of the British Broadcasting Corporation's "Brain Trust," equivalent to the U.S. "Information, Please."

Miss Ward moved from her place on the panel in 1946 to become the youngest governor of the Old Vic and Sadlers Wells Theatres, and is a member of the Council, Royal Institute of International Affairs.



MISS WARD

Almost all who hear Barbara Ward speak, whether in formal lecture or extemporaneous conversation, (she confesses a fondness for the latter) find it just about impossible for her to be dull. Once during the campaign of the Labour Party's Herbert Morrison, Miss Ward was asked to speak for 5 minutes. Somehow plans ran afoul and the young economist found herself with 100 minutes to fill. In the words of an observer, "It was an enormous crowd, but she held it, all right!"

Since 1953 she has made her off-and-on permanent home with her husband in Ghana, and in 1957 was invited to present a series of lectures celebrating the opening of Ghana's University College. These talks Lady Jackson later "put into presentable English" and published with the title "Five Ideas that Change the World."

She is presently in her fifth year at Harvard University, where she conducts a seminar in the development of underdeveloped areas. Miss Ward holds a Carnegie Foundation grant to study the effectiveness of various types of foreign aid, and is working with Harvard economist John Galbraith on the project.

In defining her own political sentiments, Miss Ward aligns herself with her newspaper and snapped with sparkle, "I guess you might call me of the 'extreme center!'"

She expressed admiration for President Kennedy, lauding his plan for a Peace Corps. Lady Jackson felt the real worth of the corps was dependent upon the realistic, tough-minded individuals selected to man it. "If these people are well trained," she said, "they can do a wonderful job."

The economist pointed out, however, that they cannot approach it with expectations of making the world over in a week. Most important, she feels, is putting these people "through the wringer" in such intense training at home that their tasks in the underdeveloped areas will be a relief.

Brought to the campus under sponsorship of SUI's School of Journalism, Lady Jackson said that a newsmen's calling was a high and honorable one, "to be approached with all the dedication that a vocation can give."

Woman in a man's world, Lady Barbara Ward Jackson has brought that dedication to her vocation, and holds her own with perceptive vigor.

## Lutheran Minister Mixes Science, Religion Daily

Science and religion don't mix? Cleo Hanson, G. Callender thinks they do.

An ordained Lutheran minister and also an electronics technician in SUI's space research program, Hanson mixes the two every day and finds no conflicts.

"Although their methods are different, they actually have a similar purpose," explained Hanson. "Both are in search of truth. And there can only be one truth. Whether it is found by a religionist, a philosopher or a scientist, it must be the same truth."

"Religion, however, contains a mysterious, inexplicable element that evades any explanation," Hanson continued. "And science has been well described as simply 'thinking. God's thoughts after Him.'"

The 39-year-old SUIowan has chosen religion as his life's work. "I feel a call to serve in that area," he said. But his hobby and second interest is the area of physics and electronics.

When he came to SUI late last summer, he went to the student employment office to find a job which would enable him to go to school and, at the same time, support his wife and four children. The electronics job in the Physics Department was a natural because

he had studied electronics while in service during World War II.

Working 40 hours a week at SUI ("and more if we get rushed"), Hanson supervises the electronics shop, responsible for assembling satellite instrument units designed by SUI engineers. Hanson and his assistants are now working on instruments for half a dozen future satellites and deep space probes, most of which are scheduled for launching this year. "A deep space probe differs from a satellite in that it is shot very far out into space and does not orbit the earth," he explained.

Hanson has a great deal of respect for James A. Van Allen, head of the Physics Department, and the other SUI physicists for their contributions to the Space Age. He also points with pride to the many young SUI students playing important roles in SUI's ventures into space.

His own area, electronics, is an essential part of the space research program.



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## Spring Football Sessions Open Monday; 76 To Report to Drills with New Coach

By MIKE PAULY  
News Editor

Spring football practice gets underway here Monday when 76 candidates — including 43 prospects from the freshman team — don cleats and pads and report to new Iowa head coach Jerry Burns.

The 20 practice sessions, to be concluded May 6 when the alumni and varsity tangle in the annual spring football game at 1:30 p.m. in the Iowa Stadium.

Burns, assuming command for the first time, was willed a rich football estate when Forest Evashevski quit coaching to become Iowa athletic director.

But Burns has a few taxing problems to solve when he takes charge of his best.

The Hawks, rated the No. 2 team in the nation by the wire service polls, were co-champions of the Big Ten with Minnesota (5-1) and had an 8-1 record overall.

Burns frankly states that he believes Iowa was fortunate to defeat Wisconsin, Purdue and Michigan State in Big Ten games last



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WILBURN HOLLIS  
Quarterback and Co-captain



BILL VAN BUREN  
Co-captain and Center

season. Losses in those contests would have given the Hawks a 2-3 Big Ten mark and a season's record of 5-4.

When the squad reports Monday, there will be eight regulars from 1960, 20 lettermen and a handful of highly regarded freshmen who are being counted upon to add

strength.

Returning starters are co-captains Wilburn Hollis at quarterback and Bill Van Buren at center; guard Sherwyn Thorsen, tackle Al Hinton, ends Felton Rogers, Jim Winston and/or Bill Whisler, half-back Larry Ferguson and fullback Joe Williams.

Ferguson, an All-America choice of Look magazine, was the Western Conference leader in per-carry average, with a 6.7 mark.

Starters missing will be tackle Charlie Lee, guard Mark Manders, also a Look All-American, and half-back Jerry Mauren, the 1960 team captain.

Burns will have problems with eligibility, too. "Some of our best players are in scholastic trouble," the coach reported. "But we are moving on the assumption that they will be successful in their classroom work, so they will drill this spring."

Among starters known to have

courses to make up are Thorsen, Hinton and Joe Williams. In addition, halfback Sammie Harris is on the list.

The new coach lists these problems as key points to be solved in the spring session:

(1) To fill the hole at left tackle, caused by Charlie Lee's graduation and an injury to Chester Williams. Sophs. John Sunseri (255, Dubuque) and Gus Kasapis (235, Detroit) are best bets.

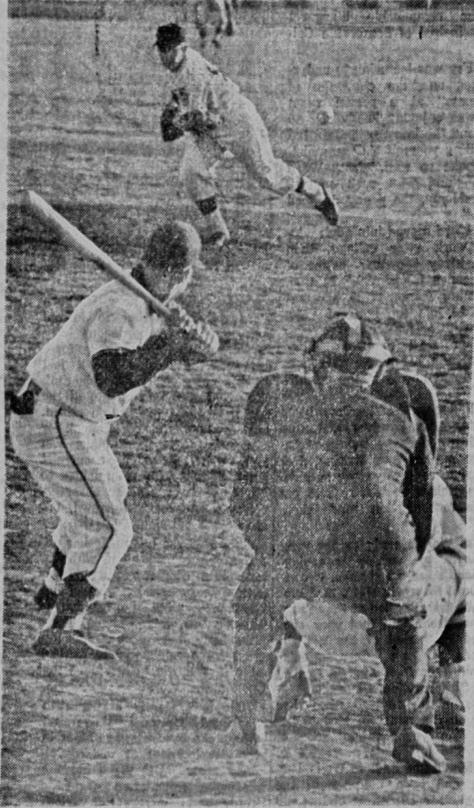
(2) To replace All-American guard Mark Manders. Letterman Bill DiCindio and Earl McQuiston will battle for this post.

(3) To find a No. 2 fullback to replace Eugene Mosley. Bobby Grier, top freshman halfback, has been shifted into the fullback spot. He's from Detroit, weighs 181.

(4) To develop a passing game. This will fall on the shoulders of Hollis, the No. 1 quarterback. Second-stringer Matt Szykowny is out for baseball and will not be at spring drills.

Burns will have 15 ends, 10 tackles, 13 guards, 9 centers, 6 quarterbacks, 15 halfbacks and 8 fullbacks.

There are 43 sophomores, 20 juniors and 13 seniors on the spring roster. The classes are for the 1961-62 school year.



### Down the Pipe

Iowa lefty Howard Friend rears back and tosses to Western Illinois centerfielder Dan Washkevich, who took a called strike. Iowa's catcher is Jerry Mauren; plate umpire is Emil Klumper. Western beat Iowa 5-4 in 10 innings. —Daily Iowan Photo by Mike Pauly

## Western Illinois Scores Run in 10th To Top Iowa 5-4

By Staff Writer

Iowa's Hawks will stalk onto the field seeking vengeance today when they tangle with Western Illinois in a doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. at the Iowa Diamond.

Iowa's ire was aroused Friday when Western scored a lone run in the top of the tenth to record a 5-4 victory and hand Iowa its seventh loss in eight decisions.

The villain, from Iowa's outlook, was centerfielder Dan Washkevich, who slashed a curving line drive into right field to send Jeff Roelens home with the decisive tally.

Winning for Western was Mike Madison, a righthander who held the Hawks without a hit the last five innings.

Iowa lefty Howard Friend, who lost his second game without a victory, deserved a better fate. The chunky curve-baller gave up nine scattered hits, but walked only one man. Errors contributed to Western's scoring several times.

The visitors scored first. But Iowa knotted the count in the third.

Western responded with two runs in the fourth. Catcher Dick Ruppel was safe on an error. Mike Dergo singled Ruppel to third and Terry Prochaska hit a sacrifice fly to send the catcher home. Dergo scored when Madison drove out a single.

Iowa countered with a three-run Iowa fifth. Right fielder Chuck Conway was safe on an error and Kennedy rifled a single up the middle. Leabo bunted safely and the sacks were loaded.

Paul Bonstead dumped a single into short left field that allowed Conway and Kennedy to romp home. Leabo scored after an infield error.

That put Iowa ahead, 4-3, until the eighth, when Friend's first — and only — walk of the game put him in trouble.

Weishoff got the crucial base on balls and went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on an infield out, and scored when Reed rapped the ball through Iowa's drawn-in fielders.

The win was the first for Western against two losses.

IOWA (4)	ab	r	h	rbi
Mauren, c	6	0	1	0
Hennings, 2b	3	1	0	0
Conway, rf	3	1	0	0
Kennedy, 1b	3	1	0	0
Leabo, lf	4	1	1	0
Bonstead, cf	3	0	1	0
Iser, ss	2	0	0	0
Reddington, 3b	5	0	1	0
Friend, p	3	0	1	0
Mosley, cf	1	0	0	0
a-Bousquet	1	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>

WEST. ILLINOIS (5)	ab	r	h	rbi
Gianotti, lf	3	0	0	0
Roelens, lf	2	1	0	0
Wishoff, 2b	3	1	1	0
Washkevich, cf	5	0	1	1
Reed, 1b	5	1	1	1
Ruppel, c	5	1	0	0
Carrodine, rf	3	0	0	1
Dergo, 3b	4	1	2	0
Prochaska, ss	3	0	2	1
Madison, p	3	0	1	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>

a-grounded out for Friend in 10th

Western Illinois .610 300 010 — 5 9 6

Iowa .000 000 000 — 4 6 4

E: Iser 2; Friend, Washkevich, Reddington, Dergo 3; Gianotti, Prochaska.

FO-A: Iowa 30-15; Western Illinois 30-15.

LOB: Western Illinois 7, Iowa 15.

SB: Mauren, Mosley, Reed, Sac: Carrodine, Prochaska, Madison, Iser. SP: Carrodine, Prochaska.

IP: H R ER BB SO

Madison (W, 1-1) 10 6 4 1 7 7

Friend (L, 0-2) 10 9 5 3 1 5

HRP: Hennings (Madison), FB: Mauren, Balk: Madison, U: Klumper and Quimby. T: 2:30. A: 106 (Estimate)

## Player Gains Masters Lead With Palmer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the big man from Pennsylvania, and Gary Player, a little man from South Africa, waged a tremendous struggle over the Augusta National golf course today and came out even.

After 36 holes of the 25th Masters Championship, they tied for the lead with scores of 137 — seven under par for the aggravating 6,990-yard, par 36-36-72 layout. Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., did it with rounds of 68-69, barely missing a 15-foot putt on the 18th green that would have given him the lead.

Player, of Johannesburg, picked up a stroke Friday by making a tremendous 40-footer at the same hole for rounds of 69-68.

Four strokes behind these two — the top money winners of the pro golf circuit this year — came bespectacled Bob Rosburg, Portland, Ore., who shared the lead with Palmer after the first round. Rosburg shot a one-over-par 73 Friday.

Don January matched Player's 68 for the best round of the day and moved into fourth place at 142.

Ken Venturi, who twice has finished second in the Masters, finished with a 71 for 143 as did 49-year-old Byron Nelson, a two-time Masters champion; Tommy Bolt, Lionel Hebert, Ted Kroll, Walter Burkema and Charlie Coe.

Jack Nicklaus, the young amateur who shot a 70 Thursday, finished with 75 Friday for a 145.

It was strictly a Player-Palmer duel in the second round in this sunny, windy day which didn't produce as many good scores as conditions seemed to justify.

Player, starting a stroke behind, began half an hour ahead of Palmer and caught up with a birdie on the very first hole. From there on it was neck and neck.

Palmer led at the 27-hole turn. Player drew even again with a birdie at the 31st then went ahead momentarily before Palmer birdied the same hole. Within minutes after Player sank his final birdie putt from the edge of the 18th green, the scoreboard showed a birdie for Palmer on the short 16th.

Player had his hard luck moment, too, on a near-perfect round. His tee shot at the 155-yard 12th hole hit the cup on the fly and bounced some 15 feet away.

## Majors Begin New Season Monday—Roberts To Open 12th Time

NEW YORK — New players come and go in a 35 per cent starting lineup shuffle since the start of last year's big league baseball season. But Robin Roberts goes on forever as the Phillies' opening day pitcher.

Roberts, still going strong at 34, will tie a National League record Tuesday night when he starts his 12th successive opener for Philadelphia at Los Angeles. He will share the record held by the late Grover Cleveland Alexander.

The Phil's talented right-hander will be two shy of the major league record of Walter Johnson who opened the Washington season 14 times between 1910 and 1926.

Before Roberts throws a ball, the major league season will be under way on other fronts.

Washington, with a new club, jumps the gun Monday when Mickey Vernon's Senators take on the Chicago White Sox in the Presidential opener. President Kennedy plans to attend along with 27,419 other fans.

Dick Donovan (6-1) with Chicago will pitch for Vernon's patchwork club against Early Wynn (13-12), the 41-year-old right-hander who has won 284 big league games.

The Washington game will be the only contest in the majors Monday. On Tuesday, the others will start their seasons.

The Los Angeles Angels, the other new team in the expanded 10-team American League that will play a 162-game schedule, opens in Baltimore. Ex-Yankee Eli Grba, (6-4) is expected to be Billy Rigney's pitcher against Milt Pappas (15-11) who hopes to get the Orioles off and running in their challenge to the New York Yankees.

The Yanks open at home under new manager Ralph Houk with Whitey Ford (12-9) due to face the Minnesota Twins — formerly Washington Senators — and Pedro Ramos (11-18).

Cleveland will send Jim Perry (18-10) against the Tigers' Jim Bunning (11-14) at Detroit.

Joe Gordon plans to start his regime at Kansas City by pitching Ray Herbert (14-15) at Boston against the Red Sox's Bill Monbouquette (14-11). Boston will have Carl Yastrzemski in Ted Williams' old spot in left field.

Although the Las Vegas odds-makers have installed the Yanks as solid favorites in the American they are torn between Pittsburgh and Milwaukee in the National with some support for Los Angeles, San Francisco and St. Louis. The Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters picked the Yanks and Dodgers as the teams to beat.

St. Louis and Milwaukee meet in the National opener at Milwaukee where Ernie Broglio (21-9) has been tapped to oppose Warren Spahn (21-10).

Pittsburgh's defending world champions, standing pat on their lineup, will pitch Bob Friend (18-

12) against Sam Jones (18-14) at San Francisco.

Roberts' (12-16) opponent at Los Angeles will be Don Drysdale (15-14).

The Cubs' new strategic brain trust is expected to pitch Glen Hobbie (16-20), pending confirmation by an electronic computer, against Bob Purkey (17-11) at Cincinnati where the Reds will be hosts in their 77th opening game.

## Hawks' Pilot Feels His Club Can Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "If we win two this weekend," St. Louis Hawks' Coach Paul Seymour said Friday, "we can win the title. I think we can."

Seymour made the remarks while watching his club work out in preparation for today's third game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff final against Boston. Game time is 1 p.m. It will be televised nationally via NBC.

The Celtics hold a 2-0 lead, built on consecutive victories in Boston by a total of 42 points.

One reason for Seymour's optimism is the availability of 6-foot-9 Clyde Lovellette, out for 12 days with a muscle spasm in his lower back.

## Injuries Hit Detroit; Chicago Favored in Stanley Cup Finals

DETROIT (AP) — Injuries struck the Detroit Red Wing camp Friday and the Wings immediately became 8-5 underdogs in the second game of the Stanley Cup finals against the Chicago Black Hawks.

The two teams resume their best-of-seven hockey showdown tonight at Olympia Stadium. The Hawks won the opener Thursday night in Chicago 3-2.

The Wings flew home Friday without goalie Terry Sawchuk and defenseman Marcel Pronovost who stayed behind for hospital treatment. Team doctors said both will miss today's game.

Sawchuk was sent sprawling to the ice Thursday night in a first-period collision with a Hawk. The 31-year-old netminder suffered a badly bruised nerve in his left shoulder.

Pronovost played part time in the opener despite a badly bruised right ankle. He was struck by a puck in Tuesday's drill. Lou Marcon will take his place.

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## Giles Sees Tight NL Race

(Written for the Associated Press by Warren C. Giles, president of the National League.)

CINCINNATI (AP) — It seems almost a certainty that the eight clubs of the National League will make up an extremely well-balanced league and anyone of five teams appears to have a reasonable chance to win the pennant.

This 1961 season, of course, very likely will be the last one in which our 86-year-old league will operate with eight clubs — at least for some years to come. Houston and New York have been granted franchises to begin operation in 1962.

In past years I have made predictions of an interesting and exciting season. They have been made to look good by the performances of our clubs.

Prospects for an interesting and exciting race are every bit as good

for the 1961 season. I saw all eight clubs in action during the spring training season, and never have I seen more enthusiasm and genuine optimism.

The champion Pirates are confident they can repeat and have a right to that confidence. They won the pennant and the World Series like champions last year, always rising to the occasion to win the "big game."

Nevertheless, the Pirates have their work cut out in defending their title in a tough, well-balanced league. The Braves, Cardinals and Dodgers are just as confident they can win and it's no secret that the Giants feel they can go "all the way."

That's why I said earlier that any one of five clubs "appear to have a reasonable chance to win the pennant."

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# Newspaper Policy Is Often Interpreted Wrong—Grad

There's a difference between what a newspaper's editorial policies are and what the newspaper's readers think they are. A newspaper's "reputation" among its readers may not agree fully with the character of that newspaper as defined by the publisher, or with its actual operating policy.

These were among the findings reported to the Iowa Press Association convention in Des Moines Friday by Frank Hash, a former editor and publisher who is now a graduate student in the SUJ School of Journalism. In his talk, Hash made the first public report of a study he recently completed as part of his work for a M.A. in journalism.

The study was conducted by interviews with 203 subscribers to the Anamosa Journal and the Anamosa Eureka, twin-weekly newspapers published by Tom Powell. Powell fully endorsed the study, although he did not take part in carrying it out.

The Anamosa papers are regarded favorably by their readers when they look at the papers "in general," Hash said the study showed. Readers were asked to evaluate the newspapers on adequacy of news content, accuracy, political and economic fairness, and responsibility for advertising content in specified stages of measure-

ment ranging from "very unfavorable" to "very favorable." Hash said, "We learned that readers do not distinguish any difference between the two newspapers... As some of you know, Tom Powell is a good Democrat on Mondays (the day the Journal is printed) and a better Republican on Tuesdays, also... The evidence (of the survey) suggests that it is very difficult for twin weeklies to create successfully an illusion of competition, or difference."

"In line with this, it is not so important what your editorial policies are, as what your readers think those policies are," Hash said Powell has pointed out that several reader attitudes found by the study are in conflict with the actual policies of his newspapers.

For example, he said, Powell's policy is to publish the name of anyone "who runs afoul of the law in Anamosa. Yet, when we talked to readers, 35 per cent of them told us that (in their view) if a good friend of the publisher, the papers probably would not print the story. The reputation of the papers does not agree with the character of the papers as defined by the publisher. This situation is certainly not unique in Anamosa."

According to his study, Hash reported, newspaper readers have varied, but not generally intense, opinions about their newspapers.

Furthermore, readers may indicate a favorable attitude toward a newspaper in one dimension—for example, they may regard it highly in terms of news content—but be critical of it in another dimension, such as its political leanings.

A little more than a third of the readers studied felt they were well acquainted with publisher Tom Powell, Hash said. He added, "Readers who are well acquainted with Powell, or who don't know him at all," generally scored the two Anamosa papers significantly higher than did readers who said they knew him only slightly. This led Hash to conclude that a readers' attitudes toward a newspaper are influenced to some extent by the reader's personal acquaintance with or mental "image" of the publisher.

Hash has worked on newspapers and in other communications since 1936. He served as editor and publisher of papers in Eunice, La.; Harlem, Ga.; and Thompson, Ga. In 1954, Hash became president and general manager of the Hickory Hill Broadcasting Company, Thompson, Ga. He was chairman of the 1959 Georgia Press Institute, a member of the board of managers of the Georgia Press Association, 1959-60, and has been a member of the National Speakers Bureau of the Advertising Federation of America.

Hash "retired" at 40 from media management to enroll at SUJ for graduate work in editorial journalism.

# SUlowans To Attend Iowa Science Meeting

Reports on SUI projects ranging from "Student Participation in Space Research at SUJ" to "Conserving Iowa's Prehistoric Heritage" will be presented at the Iowa Academy of Science meeting to be held April 14-15 at Simpson College, Indianola.

A total of 19 reports of SUI research projects will be presented in the areas of botany, chemistry, conservation, geology, physics, psychology and zoology.

In addition to the reports, two SUI professors will be featured speakers at the state-wide meeting. Prof. R. F. Thorne of the Botany Department will speak on "The Rain Forest of Australia," and Prof. T. R. Porter will moderate a panel discussion of the Iowa Visiting Scientist Program.

SUI faculty members who have conducted research which will be reported include: Edgar Folk Jr., associate professor of physiology; Constantine J. Alexopoulos, professor and head of botany; Robert E. Yager, head of science instruction at University High School; R. T. Sanderson, professor of chemistry; Stanley Wawzonek, professor of chemistry; R. D. Cambell, assistant professor of chemistry; Robert E. Buckles, professor of chemistry; Dr. W. D. Paul, professor in the Rehabilitation Unit; J. I. Routh, supervisor of the bio-chemical laboratory; Marshall McKusick, assistant professor of sociology; and Charles C. Wunder, assistant professor of physiology.

Graduate assistants and students who worked on SUI research to be reported at the meeting include: Allen R. Utke, Rock Island, Ill., graduate assistant in

chemistry; Joseph H. Roos, Bettendorf, physics student; Thomas Loftus, West Union, research assistant in physics; Marilyn E. Marshall, Churdon, Ohio, graduate assistant in psychology; William J. Moressi, Chicago, research assistant in physiology; Robert E. Henshaw, Washington, D.C., research assistant in zoology; and W. J. McKillip, La Crosse, Wis., graduate assistant in chemistry.

SUI alumni who conducted research at SUI which is now being reported include: Richard Schell, M. D. in 1957; G. E. Nelson, DeWitt, received Ph.D. in chemistry in 1959; Robert G. Doone, New Castle, Penn., received a Ph.D. in chemistry in 1961; William F. Herrin, Monee, Ill., received an M.S. in zoology in 1958; Paul R. Hager, Waukon, received a B.A. in psychology in 1961; and Richard W. Rush, Austin, Minn., received B.A. in geology in 1945 and is now employed by the Iowa City school system.

# Hems Down!

### Princess Margaret Sets British Style

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret has lowered the hem on her skirts. Now will British womanhood follow?

Margaret sprang her surprise in the brief warm sunshine that bathed most of Britain Thursday afternoon. She showed up in a new suit, without a coat, at nearby Hemel Hempstead.

The suit was dark brown silk with white velvet dots and black velvet trimmed lapels. The hem of the skirt fell about 4 to 4 1/2 inches below the knee.

With this outfit she wore a feathered pillbox hat, crocodile skin shoes and carried a crocodile skin bag. But it was not the suit, the hat, the closed-toe shoes or the bag that fascinated fashion experts — but the length of the skirt.

When women in America were wearing skirts at calf's length 16 months ago, the pretty princess blossomed out in a skirt that showed her knees. Women all over Britain followed the lead.

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1963 FORD. Fair condition. Must sell. \$150. Call 8-4815 after 5 p.m. 4-8	UNUSUAL furnished apartment. Single woman only. 2 rooms and bath. Close to downtown. Phone 7-9765. 4-8	THREE graduate women would like to rent furnished apartment or sleeping rooms with cooking privileges near Medical Lab for 1961-62. Ext. 4223. 4-11
<b>Pets</b> 9	AVAILABLE April 15, attractive two-room furnished apartment. Laundry available. Utilities furnished. One or two women. \$65. Dial 7-5349. 5-6	<b>Help Wanted</b> 19
FREE kitten. One male and one female. 8-4218. 4-14	FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Adults. 715 Iowa. 4-8	SINGLE student for part-time work in mortuary. Pre-mortuary experienced student preferred. Room and salary. Dial 644-2499. 4-12
<b>Misc. For Sale</b> 11	TWO new apartments, Coralville. \$80 per month. Small apartment near hospitals. \$55. Dial 8-0972. 4-13	<b>Work Wanted</b> 20
CLARINET guitar, twin-size bed springs. Call 8-6983 after 5 p.m. 4-8	FURNISHED two room apartment. 7-7596, 5 to 7 p.m. 4-8	IRONINGS \$1.00 an hour. Pick up and delivery. Dial 644-2499. 5-8
GOOD used baby furniture. Dial 8-0626. 4-8	APARTMENT for men, 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 4-9	WANTED — housework. Write Box 686, Iowa City. 4-14
<b>Mobile Homes For Sale</b> 13	FURNISHED apartment. \$70.00 including utilities. 935 College. 8-0377. 4-23	WANTED, laundering. Reasonable. Dial 8-0609. 4-18
1950 — 48' x 8' Commodore mobile home with 8' x 10' insulated wired annex, fenced yard and patio. Youngstown kitchen and automatic washer. Reasonable. 7-2993. 5-6	3-Room furnished cottage in exchange for work. 7-3703. 6-15	<b>Miscellaneous</b> 22
1951 28' x 8' Trallette with 9' x 10' insulated wired annex. \$950 or \$300 down. Phone 8-2066. 4-3	4-Room apartment. Also sleeping rooms for men. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 7-3703. 4-21	FOR RENT: 3-room studio. Dial 7-3703. 4-18
1959-1964 5 ft. Kozzy Mobile Home. Extremely good condition. Two bedrooms. Beautiful fenced in lawn and patio. Reasonable. Available June 1. 7-2044. 4-29	APPROVED single rooms for young men. Call after 5:00. 7-7554. 5-3RC	
33' TRAVELER. 1963, all modern, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Attached porch, large fenced yard. Real good buy. Available June 1. Call 8-2000 after 6 p.m. 4-11	ROOMS for rent. Close in. Refrigerator. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 4-9	
TIRE OF RAYING RENT! Buy a new American or West-Wood or a good used house trailer today from Quality Mobile Homes at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 8-8100 or 7-7074. Evenings by appointment. 4-8	SINGLE room for graduate or work ng girls. Close in. Call 8-3251 after 5 p.m. 4-18	
<b>Automotive</b> 8	ROOMS FOR RENT: 1 column by 15-inch space for rent at reasonable rates to be used to sell your used tennis racket, musical instrument, records, etc. Call 7-4191 now! 4-11	
1953 CHEVROLET. Green Tudor. Standard transmission. Recently overhauled. \$200. Extension 4448. 4-8	ROOMS for men students. Close in. Reasonable. 8-5775. 5-24	
1958 VOLKSWAGON convertible. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1500. Cedar Rapids EM 5-6210. 4-14	NICE room. 8-2518. 4-30	
1960 TR-3 loaded with extras. Runs perfectly. Best offer. Call 8-0020 between 5 and 10 p.m. 4-13		
<b>Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs &amp; Stratton Motors</b>		
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...blast enemy life-lines!

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2 first run hits!

"GOLD OF THE 7 SAINTS" — and — "MY DOG BUDDY"

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# Sees Family Background As Cause of Psychopaths

"A psychopath is somebody you don't like." That's a satirical definition but one which often seems to be distressingly accurate, an SUI psychiatrist said Friday.

The psychopath shows not so much a personality disorder as a defect of personality — a failure of development," said Dr. Richard Jenkins, chief of child psychiatry at the Psychopathic Hospital at SUJ.

"In one sense we are all born psychopaths. Most of us outgrow this stage of overwhelming self-centeredness; some become arrested there," he told psychiatrists attending an SUI meeting of the Iowa Psychiatric Society.

The psychopath is basically an anti-social individual who is unreliable, untruthful and insincere, and this behavior is usually caused by his egocentricity and lack of love, remorse and shame, Jenkins observed.

"In some ways, the typical psychopath and the typical psychoneurotic are on opposite sides of the normal. While the psychoneurotic suffers from excessive inner conflict, the psychopath makes others suffer from his lack of inner conflict."

While brain damage contributes to some psychopathic personalities, most develop chiefly as a result of

chaotic family backgrounds, Jenkins said.

The psychopath is most likely molded from early experiences of parental rejection which fosters bitter resentment, suspicion, distrust and hostility. An additional factor in some cases is the actual emotional approval by some parents of rebellious behavior in their children which they wanted to show themselves but never dared.

The uninhibited personality which develops from this background tends to act with direct violence to any provocation or desire, Jenkins said.

"Treatment for the psychopath is not out of the question," Jenkins said. "The unrestrained impulsiveness of the psychopath diminishes with age, and his internal control of himself can be strengthened through therapy in a group situation."

Other Psychopathic Hospital staff members who spoke at the one-day meeting were Drs. John Clancy, Charles Shagass and Albert Norris.

# Old Traitor Finds God, Given Parole in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Axis Sally," an aging traitor who turned to religion in prison, soon will be paroled.

The U. S. Parole Board announced Friday that white-haired Mildred Elizabeth Gillards, 60, will be freed July 10 from the Federal Women's Reformatory in West Virginia. She will have completed 12 years of a 10- to 30-year treason sentence imposed in 1949 for serving Nazi Germany as a singing radio propagandist during World War II.

Few of the thousands of U.S. soldiers who heard her nightly efforts to sow sedition and homesickness ever knew her real name. But they gave her the one that stuck — "Axis Sally."

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ONLINE, by Hans Werner Henze

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IT LACKS A FOCAL POINT

THE TROUBLE IS, EVERYONE IS AN ART CRITIC NOWADAYS

By Johnny Hart

ROLFO AND PLOD

AFTER YOU.

AFTER YOU.

DAVE MORSE

ROLFO AND PLOD

FLOP YOU'RE GOING AT THIS MISSILE RACE ALL WRONG.

NOW LOOK HERE, WE GOT MISSILES AND ANTI-MISSILE MISSILES.

WE'VE EVEN GOT ANTI-ANTI-ANTI-MISSILE MISSILES.

SO LET'S SKIP ALL THIS PRELIMINARY STUFF AND PUT OUR MONEY ON A MISSILE ANTI-ANTI?

BUT WHAT IF RUSKIA BUILDS ALL MISSILES ANTI?

# Home Economists 'Ideal' For Peace Corps Service

Home economics graduates are ideally suited to serve in the Peace Corps and should play a substantial role in the new program, an Iowa State University official said today.

Miss Julia M. Faltinson, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, was one of three college home economists who conferred recently with Peace Corps officials in Washington, D.C.

Of 27 categories of educational background sought among Peace Corps candidates, home economics graduates will be qualified in at least half, according to Miss Faltinson.

"Among the major areas of concentration by the Peace Corps will be education, sanitation, nutrition, child development and

family relationships," she explained. "The student who majors in home economics is well equipped in these areas."

"The Peace Corps is concerned with the economic and social development of the family in the countries to which it will send representatives. The persons who engage in this type of work must have a sensitivity for the welfare of others."

"Our whole program of home economics is geared to improvement of family relationships, with students acquiring a good background in social sciences."

Miss Faltinson said discussions with R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., director, and other Peace Corps officials, indicated the Corps probably will work through established

agencies overseas, enabling the agencies to expand their programs.

She pointed out that home economists already serve extensively in such agencies as the U.S. Department of Agriculture's International Cooperation Administration, the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization and the U.N. World Health Organization.

The 500 U.S. colleges and universities that offer a major in home economics have been asked to supply the names of staff members who have had service abroad and of international students on their campuses. The latter group could be helpful in training Americans for the particular countries they visit.

# Water Works Short Course Starts Here

Several types of water analysis will be discussed during the annual Water Works Short Course Tuesday and Wednesday at the SUI Center of Continuation Study.

Among topics to be covered during the two-day meeting are water bacteriology, analysis for iron and manganese, and analysis and control of tastes and odors in water.

The short course is sponsored by the Iowa State Department of Health and the Iowa section of the American Water Works Association. Cooperating in the program will be the SUI Colleges of State Hygienic Laboratory and the SUI Extension Division.

Guest speakers from the Iowa State Department of Health will be D. R. Anderson and A. L. Bennett, public health engineers, Des Moines; and Wesley E. Smith, biologist, Des Moines.

Speakers from Iowa cities will be Harley Boeke, general manager of the Ottumwa Water Works; Donald Y. Cadwell, manager of the Newton Water Works Board; M. W. Williams, chief engineer of the Eagle Point Pumping Station, Dubuque; and Harris F. Seidel, director of water and sewage treatment, Ames.

Guest speakers from Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, will be E. R. Baumann, professor of civil engineering; John L. Cleasby, assistant professor of civil engineering, and Paul Morgan, associate professor of civil engineering.

SUI faculty members who will speak at the conference include Neil B. Fisher, assistant professor of hygiene and preventive medicine; William J. Hausler Jr., assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory; R. L. Morris, assistant director and principal chemist, State Hygienic Laboratory; Wayne L. Paulson, instructor in civil engineering; Marcus P. Powell, associate professor of hygiene and preventive medicine, and Gene W. Ronald, senior bacteriologist at the State Hygienic Laboratory.

# Fibber McGee's 'Molly' Dies of Year-Old Cancer

ENCINO, Calif. (AP) — Marian Jordan, who spent 25 years in show business trying to straighten out a man whose mind was as cluttered as his closet, died of cancer Friday. She was Molly of the famed radio team of Fibber McGee and Molly.

Jim Jordan, her husband in reality as well as on radio, was at her bedside when she died at their ranch home in this Los Angeles suburb. She would have been 63 April 15. Doctors discovered a year ago she had an ovarian tumor.

Her death dissolved perhaps the most successful man-and-wife team in radio history. They had been happily married 43 years.

Molly spent a good part of the program impaling McGee on her sharp, dry wit. Her most remembered line was a deflating rebuke: "Tain't funny, McGee." Usually it was.

Marian actually contributed two voices to the show. She did a magnificent impersonation of the "little girl next door" who repeatedly confounded McGee with those childish questions adults can't answer.

# Expect 60 Will Attend Conference

Some 60 persons from at least 10 Midwestern states are expected to attend the 12th annual Iowa Short Course on Newspaper Circulation at the SUI School of Journalism April 23-24.

Designed to help newspaper circulation personnel find ways to improve circulation methods, the short course is co-sponsored by the local School of Journalism and the SUI Extension Division. Moderating this year's sessions will be Kenneth W. Carrithers, circulation director of the Peoria, (Ill.), Journal-Star.

SUI faculty members taking part in the program will include Harold W. Saunders, professor of sociology; Ralph H. Ojemann, professor, Child Welfare Research Station; Henry H. Albers, associate professor of labor and management; and Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism.

The Jordans met in a church choir at Peoria, Ill., and married in 1918. They called it a case of love at first sight.

They gave vaudeville a whirl without much luck.

In 1931 they met Don Quinn, a struggling radio writer. The three of them got together on a Monday-through-Friday radio series called "Smackout," in which Jim ran a little store that was always "smack out of everything."

From "Smackout" they went smack into success in 1935, starting the Fibber and Molly series that ran weekly nearly 20 years and maintained a top rating all through the heyday of night-time radio.

In 1954, the program switched to a five-a-week schedule. A few years ago Fibber and Molly went into semi-retirement, making only occasional appearances on the marathon radio show "Monitor."

They made several movies but never got into television. The show was tried on TV with another cast, but flopped.

The Jordans had two children, Jim Jr. and Kathryn, the latter now Mrs. Victor Newcomer. Both were with their mother when she died.

Each of the three college home economists who met with Peace Corps officials have had overseas experience. Miss Faltinson was director of a work camp in Austria in 1955. The others were Dr. Beulah V. Gillespie of Purdue University and Dr. Russell C. Smart of the University of Rhode Island.

Peace Corps discussions included qualifications of home economics students, recruitment, evaluation of applicants, training and orientation.

In Washington, Miss Faltinson also attended the U.S. National Student Association meeting at American University which dealt with the Peace Corps.

The Iowa State home economist said it is her understanding that the purpose of the Peace Corps is not to make over other nationalities in the American image, but to learn from and contribute to them.

"Our home economics program in this country will benefit by gaining a better understanding of other countries," she said.

# School Men Will Meet

Problems concerning the junior high school curriculum will be discussed by members of the City Superintendents' Club of Iowa as it meets at Iowa City Sunday and Monday.

Theme for the meeting is "Planning, Developing and Housing the Junior High Curriculum." It is being co-sponsored by the Iowa City community school district and the SUI College of Education.

Monday morning's program, scheduled at Iowa Memorial Union, will include an address by Robert J. Blakely, dean of the SUI Extension Division, and a talk on "Present and Future Development of the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration" by S. J. Knezevich, professor of education.

# Magazine Includes Articles by Alumni

Articles written by two SUI alumni are featured in the spring quarterly issue of the Iowa Law Review, published by students of the SUI College of Law.

The contributors are Alan N. Polasky, professor of law at the University of Michigan and a 1951 graduate of the SUI College of Law, and William VanDerCreek, assistant professor of law at Southern Methodist University and a 1955 graduate of the SUI College of Law.

Editor of the Iowa Law Review is Richard R. Albrecht, LA, Hartley.

**TOURISTS BLAMED FOR FIRE**  
EBENSEE, Austria (AP) — Two Austrian tourists who lit cigarettes and threw the matches into a pile of dry grass were blamed Friday for a fire that has charred more than 123,000 acres of pine forest and is still blazing. The tourists are arrested.

# No Urban Tax On City Farms

DES MOINES (AP) — A group of rural representatives sought to give cities and towns some added street revenue Friday, but the House rejected the proposition at the behest of large city lawmakers.

Before the House at the time was a bill to exempt from city or town taxation for any purpose except streets, all personal property used for farming agricultural land within cities. The House passed the bill 80-14.

The law now exempts agricultural lands of more than 10 acres lying within city or town limits from municipal levies, except for a one and one-fourth mill tax for street purposes.

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- Plan your family buying around sales, special events and special merchandise.
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- Buy used appliances, furniture, or other home equipment through the Want Ads for person-to-person savings.
- Step up to better jobs through the Want Ads Employment columns.
- Pick up used cars, auto equipment, sporting goods, or other items at big savings through the Want Ads.
- Speed up progress in your business or profession by keeping well informed on what's happening in your community and your business.
- Surprising, isn't it, how much money you really can save when you read The Daily Iowan regularly, and use it wisely.
- You and every other reader can add many other items to this list. You can almost have SAVINGS UNLIMITED if you watch The Daily Iowan for every opportunity.
- It's like getting your newspaper free with many dollars left over for other family bills.
- And you get a "WEALTH" of news, entertainment and information in every issue, too. So you see, you just CANT AFFORD to be without



# the Daily Iowan