

'Dream Becomes Reality,' Evashevski Says Of Peace Corps

By DAROLD POWERS
Staff Writer

"The dream has become reality." Thus Forest Evashevski described the growth of the Peace Corps from the skeletal shape he saw on his first visit to its Washington headquarters, to the 16-hour-a-day bustle he observed over the Easter holiday.

"The Peace Corps has made tremendous strides in a month."



EVASHEVSKI
Planning Program

SUI's Director of Athletics declared in an interview last week. "I'm very impressed by the dedication of the people at headquarters."

Evashevski, who is consultant to the Peace Corps for physical training, conferred with officials on the training program he is helping plan.

"Though he said Washington will 'probably try' to send the first Corpsmen and women overseas sometime in September — earlier estimates had been December — he emphasized that details of the months-long training regimen are still tentative, even though he indicated training for some may begin even before June.

Iowa's former football coach has prepared three very general outlines of possible physical conditioning programs but further conferences by him in Washington along with decisions by others, will be necessary before details can be added. For instance, Evashevski does not yet know whether a final staging area will be incorporated into training; and if so, what its climate and terrain will be. Puerto Rico or underdeveloped areas of the United States have been sug-

gested for final training and screening sites.

In addition, he does not know exactly how much time daily will be available to trainees for physical conditioning. This will depend upon final allocation of time for heavy doses of language, technical and other training. Evashevski explained that the conditioning regimen must also dovetail closely with the health education curriculum in which trainees will learn about diseases, health hazards and diet in the area to which they are assigned.

He wants to stress inner discipline and the peaceful purpose of the Corps during training, which might include calisthenics, swimming, hiking and foreign games.

There has been no indication that SUI might be chosen for a training site, though SUI officials have expressed their willingness to furnish facilities. Evashevski pointed out that both physical and other training must be given at the same site. Evashevski will not actually teach physical conditioning himself, though he has volunteered his weekend and vacations for Peace Corps consultation and planning. He has discussed this arrangement with both President Virgil M. Hancher and George S. Easton, professor of dentistry and Chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics. No one else in Physical Education here has committed himself to the Peace Corps, though Evashevski has talked about the Corps with Prof. Louis Alley, who is noted for research in conditioning for non-athletes and who was a Fulbright scholar in Burma.

Evashevski has received some 300-500 inquiries from young people around the country who want into the Corps. A number of SUI students have also expressed interest.

Evashevski ventured that enthusiasm for the Peace Corps probably represents the "awakening" of the students and that colleagues are probably not as selfish as might be thought.

"I'm quite impressed with the response and dedication of some of our younger people," he said. He cited Sally Bowles, daughter of Under-Secretary of State Chester Bowles, as doing a "tremendous job" as a volunteer in the Washington headquarters.

The Corps official in charge of planning the training program and with whom Evashevski is working is an SUI graduate and a former columnist for The Daily Iowan. He is Larry Dennis, vice president of Academic Affairs at Pennsylvania State College.

Soviet Rumors Of Spaceman Balk Newsmen

Have No Information Of Man In Space, Moscow Officials Say

MOSCOW (AP) — Rumors that the Soviets had launched a spaceman kept Moscow's newsmen — Communist and Western alike — on edge for hours Monday.

Then, while reporters were still glued to their radios awaiting an announcement, the official press spokesman at the Foreign Ministry threw a cold blanket on the whole thing by declaring he knew nothing about it.

Did something go amiss? Are Soviet scientists holding up a statement until they get more information?

There was no answer to these questions at an early hour.

All that was certain was that foreign and Soviet Communist news cameramen — who have sources of information closer to the official level than most Westerners — contributed to the rumors that gathered speed through the afternoon and evening.

A Soviet TV crew showed up at the Central Telegraph Office early in the afternoon and set up cameras to catch correspondents when they were expected to rush up with their copy — but after hours and no announcement the cameramen packed up their half ton of gear and left.

One Communist correspondent already had telephoned his office in Rome that rumors were current the Soviets had launched a man in space.

Other Communist correspondents apparently had been advised, too, to stay close to their radios and telephones.

Finally, a few minutes before midnight, the Foreign Office spokesman, the chief official contact for Western correspondents, said he had no information about the rumors.

Discussion Of Co-ops Set Tonight

By JERRY PARKER
Staff Writer

Victor Borge, the master of keyboard humor who will present his one-man show at the SUI Field House tonight at 8, is a man who finds "a smile in every situation."

The situation Monday afternoon was a press conference arranged by the Central Party Committee — and as anyone present would testify, the smiles were abundant.

Among the personal anecdotes Borge related was an experience he once had in the record department of a large department store,

where he was to autograph his record albums.

"Sometimes those things come off well and sometimes they don't," the pianist-humorist said, "but this day there seemed to be no one buying records."

"Finally, one lady brought me a record to sign. It was a Lauritz Melchior record, so I signed it. — Ludwig Von Beethoven. She just

of which he is spending looking over the University. He expressed particular interest in seeing some of the prints done by SUI's Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art.

Borge also said he was looking forward to tonight's concert "because it is for my favorite type of audience." He said he found student body audiences very receptive and quick to react to a line.

"Sometimes," he added, "the places are funnier than the show — the situation often lends itself to satire."

When asked his opinion of the new school of "sick comics," Borge replied: "They are sick." He added, "I don't care too much for that type — I've never found anything funny in other people's misery."

As to the general quality of present day entertainment, Borge commented that he objects to the "standardization" of theatre, television, and movie fare.

In closing, Borge remarked he often thinks of "spending the evening years of my life in a university town. I like the atmosphere of them."

"Perhaps I could lecture," he said, "there must be someone who wishes to know a little about humor, and I could maybe give them a few hints."

"Or else," he quipped, "I might just buy a rocking chair and sit out in front of one of the buildings."

Navy Says Can't Call Its Satellite 'Hawkeye'

The name "Hawkeye" won't ride piggy-back on a U.S. Navy transit satellite after all.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette reported that according to James H. Wakelin Jr., assistant secretary of the Navy for research and development, this name has already been assigned to an approved weapon system and cannot be used for the payload now being developed at SUI.

The report that Iowa would be honored by use of its nickname on an earth-orbiting device was obtained by The Daily Iowan March 3 from James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department.

According to the Gazette, Wakelin said, if the SUI payload is accepted, it will be necessary to assign some name other than "Haw-

keye," regardless of its appropriateness.

Wakelin suggested considering several possible code names, one of which could be assigned in the event of program approval and used in connection with an appropriate defense department public release.

The satellite, named "Hawkeye" by Dr. Van Allen, will be launched as part of a transit piggy-back space probe probably in May. It is being constructed in the Physics Building basement.

Purpose of the satellite is to study the physical origin of the Northern lights and the radiation trapped in the Van Allen radiation belt, named for Van Allen.

The SUI professor was unavailable for comment on the Gazette article.

Two other Daily Iowan teams will make the Des Moines trip in the next two weeks.

While others jostled for position in the queue, he stood patiently in the sun outside the special ticket office maintained by police. He was poorly dressed.

When asked why he wanted a ticket, he said "I am the father of Herschel Grynszpan." People in line with him gasped in astonishment and then nodded their heads in sympathy.

To those in the queue it was perfectly understandable that Herschel Grynszpan's father would want to attend the Eichmann trial. Herschel was the 17-year-old Jew who went to the German Embassy in Paris one day in November, 1938, and fatally shot the third secretary, Ernst Vom Rath, in a futile protest against Nazi ill treatment of the Jews and of his own family.

The shooting was the signal for a series of "spontaneous demonstrations" in Germany known as the "crystalnacht" — the night of broken glass. These deliberately-planned demonstrations resulted in the burning of hundreds of synagogues and the looting of more than 7,000 shops.

Vom Rath's murder was also followed by the confiscation of Jewish businesses, the banning of Jews from German schools and the imposition of a heavy fine on the German Jewish community.

Young Grynszpan himself fell into German hands after the conquest of France. He later vanished without a trace.

Small crowds scrambled for the 80 tickets still available for the screening of the trial on a closed TV circuit in a 1,000-seat auditorium. Only 20 of the 746 seats in the court room itself were available to the public and these were taken weeks ago.

Outside the court room, blue-clad Israeli soldiers patrolled along the wire fences thrown up as a security measure. But the atmosphere around the building and in the ancient city was calm.

Running to about 50,000 words, the statement will set forth the main points of the state's case against Eichmann and is expected to probe deep into the dark recesses of the Nazi regime.

Servatius has said he has been unable to find any witnesses to testify on behalf of Eichmann. Some might fear arrest in Israel. Others do not want to testify. Still others are hunted and may be hiding in neighboring Arab countries.

Noting that Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel said recently young Germans should not be held responsible for wrongs of the past and Israel wants friendly relations with Germany, Adenauer added: "For these words at the beginning of the trial against Eichmann we are sincerely grateful."

And the trial of the man run to earth by Israeli agents in Argentina last May will be on.

Eichmann must stand for the reading of the indictment, a formidable document of 15 counts. The indictment accuses him of "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity."

The maximum penalty is death. Eichmann was chief of the Gestapo's Jewish affairs section in World War II. To him — in the cold, impartial words of Nazi bureaucracy — was assigned the job of finding "the final solution of the Jewish problem."

The prosecution charges the solution was the Nazi death camps.

Eichmann will be asked how he pleads once the indictment is read. And before he answers, his West

German attorney, Robert Servatius, is expected to rise and challenge the legality of the proceedings.

Servatius is expected to argue that Eichmann was kidnapped in Argentina and therefore that his trial is illegal; that Israel did not exist as a nation at the time the crimes allegedly were committed, and is without jurisdiction; that he is being tried under a law passed after the crimes were committed.

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Pacifist Views Are Unrealistic

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.

Page 2 TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

Versatile Field House

With a flip of his cut-away tails and a flourish of his hands Victor Borge, musician, comedian and raiser of Cornish hens, will settle on the piano bench to entertain his Iowa City audience tonight.

Borge, a Dane as sophisticated and urbane as any discerning SUI student could wish for, will perform in the largest auditorium available in this city — the Field House.

The Field House — that's the place where Iowa's basketball team almost beat Ohio State, where the Dolphins present their swim show, where the ROTC boys march, and where the Russian gymnasts performed.

Oh well, Dimitri Metropolis once conducted the Berlioz "Requiem" in the Field House, too.

-Louise Sprajcar

Writers Driven Overseas By Income Tax Troubles

By JOHN CROSBY

I ran into William Saroyan, the Armenian pixie, at the theatre the other night. First time Bill Saroyan has been in this country in a long time. First time, in fact, since Saroyan fled to Yugoslavia, declaring that he owed the Government \$30,000 and had no idea how he could ever pay up.

It was just about this time that the Government attached Martha Raye's house in lieu of \$49,000 in taxes. Danny Thomas used to do a routine which had all the elements of great comedy — because it was a stark tragedy with laughs. That's the best kind. The routine went like this: "I used to make \$100 a week. But in the last ten years there hasn't been a week I've earned less than \$3,000 a week. Today I owe the Government \$188,000. How successful can you get?"



CROSBY

Well I laughed until I cried. Then I kept crying because at the time I owed the Government \$11,000 in back taxes and I had no idea how I would ever pay it. (I paid it. Lived off bread crumbs for two years, that's how.) Of course, I felt slightly ashamed of myself. Eleven thousand bucks is pretty cheery stuff next to \$188,000 or even \$49,000 or even thirty grand. How can a fellow face his children when he only owes the Government 11,000 clams? How unsuccessful can you get?

Our tax laws, as a congressman said the other day, is a chamber of horrors. The whimsical idea that Texans are too humorous to be taxed — that the nation needs the Texas jokes more than it needs the money — requires, (to use that utterly adorable governmental word,) reexamination. I have no intention of reexamining it here, because I have other fish to fry.

I think what the tax laws have done to our writers and our theater and our motion picture industry is a crying cultural scandal. Today any small time real estate operator in Kansas City can take a capital gain on any deal that is a few months old. But a writer who has spent ten years writing a novel will get virtually all the profits taxed away from him. A playwright who has spent 20 years getting his first play to Broadway will have 90 per cent of the take taxed away from him.

The result has been to send our creative minds fleeing to Europe. And quite rightly, too. An example of avoiding taxes is John Huston, the celebrated director, who got \$200,000 behind in taxes, went to Ireland, paid it all off and is today a rich man. Irwin Shaw lives virtually tax free in Switzerland. Robert Ruark lives tax free in Spain. Ernest Hemingway lived for years in Cuba. As a writer I ferociously resent any implication that anyone is dodging taxes in Switzerland. The

people who are dodging taxes are all those real estate men in Kansas City, all those oil operators in Texas.

What are we doing to our writers? Besides driving them abroad, we are driving them out of the business of writing plays or writing novels because both of those things are taxable here. It's much more profitable to write movies which are written abroad and, consequently, not taxed at all. The movies are all pretty lousy.

As of right now, Broadway's best plays, "Rhinoceros," "Becket," "Taste of Honey," were all written by foreigners. I think some of the best American talents who are writing novels abroad are not writing very good novels because they are removed from their source. Their roots, so to speak, have been torn up. There have been good expatriate writers before (T. S. Eliot, Henry James) but they went abroad because they felt sympathetic there — not for tax reasons — and it helped their work, rather than hurt it.

There has been talk for years about "plugging the loopholes" in the tax laws. To bring our writers home, I put that in quotes because I feel strongly that this will solve nothing. The problem is to provide some tax surcease in this country so that writers and artists are not so persecuted by the Government — while oil millionaires from Texas or gas men from Oklahoma or real estate men from Kansas have it so easy, taxwise.

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Eichmann Reads Most of Time

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (HTNS) — One day before he faces the Bar of Israeli Justice, Adolf Eichmann sat in his cell Monday and read "Desiree," a best seller novel some years ago.

Police reported Eichmann saw his attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius, briefly but spent most of the day reading. In recent days, in addition to more serious reading and contemplation, the man accused of mass murder has also been reading "Gone With the Wind," and the Reader's Digest.

Eichmann, it was understood, will appear in court today in a new \$70 suit purchased for him by Israeli police.

When he makes his appearance in court, Eichmann will wear shoes and a necktie for the first time since his capture. Security-minded Israeli police have barred shoe laces and neckties as possible suicide weapons.

During the Easter weekend the free world witnessed pacifist demonstrations in approximately 38 countries. Of these countries England's pacifist were the most noteworthy. Nonetheless, demonstrations did take place in San Francisco, New York, and just a short time ago in front of the Iowa Memorial Union the night of the ROTC dance.

My reaction to these demonstrations vary from wondering how much communist backing these movements throughout the world get and for compassion to the poor idealist that believe if we disarm that this will morally force the communist to do likewise and thus make the world safe from nuclear destruction. I can only say to those sincere pacifist that I wish for peace just as much as they do, however, I want it to be with the human rights I've come to cherish as an American citizen.

Senator Barry Goldwater summed the situation up in a nutshell, in a TV appearance last

month, when he said all we have to do to assure peace, is call Moscow. However, he further stated this would mean loss of our rights. In his book, "Conscience of a Conservative," he shows that the only peace with communism is through victory. For only in victory can we maintain our rights. Make no mistake about it, life under communism is not the same. Hungary, Tibet and too many other countries can testify to this.

These pacifists that believe their way of thinking will morally force the communist to stop their march for world domination or anything else they desire, are badly mistaken. For we can make millions of Russians love us, but that country is not run by those millions, its run by a few with desire for one goal — world domination. They keep only agreements that benefit themselves and only as long as they want. Lenin himself stated it was the duty of communists to engage in illegal activity even

where the party was recognized. And for those pacifist that wonder how effective pacifism was in Russia, just remember the millions of Kulaks and others that did resist communist change. Their end was death or prison. Of course, if pacifism is a benefit to their desire, the communist, will let it flourish.

As for arming ourselves we have no choice. I'll admit I did not exactly enjoy ROTC, but I figure it does do some good and serves purpose or it wouldn't be in operation in so many colleges around the country. Oh pacifists you flourish in the free world because you are free men, and you are free men because you are defended by those that know pacifism is not the answer to communism.

As for banning the bombs, its not the bombs you have to fear, its the people behind the bombs!!!

Jerry W. Kolda, A4 1619 6th St. N. W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Band-aids and Unguentine

To the Editor:

The final answer to the question of pacifism which has been plaguing the world and the pages of the DI has come. We were under the impression that it would be a "He" but what do sex differences matter? It is sufficient to say that "She has come." The problem of war as exemplified in the

deeds of such "monsters" as Eisenhower and MacArthur has been with us from the Beginning. Now after the passing of generations of great leaders it is with pride that we may follow an SUIowan, Mrs. Jerry Barrett, out of the wilderness. The Student Peace Union, the John Birch Society, and other peace organiza-

tions must rally behind her banner now! She shall then lead us forth into the world, not under the sword of conquest but with her box of band-aids and her tube of Unguentine.

Will Cochran, A4 Dick Heimendinger, B4 1307 Rochester Manor

Sees Necessity for Capital Punishment

In a March Daily Iowan there appeared a letter urging students to sign a petition to abolish capital punishment in Iowa. I feel that capital punishment is a necessary facet of our system of laws. Some people, as evidenced by the letter, have misconceptions as to the purpose the death penalty has in our society.

First, it was brought out that capital punishment does not prevent crime. Capital punishment is not supposed to serve as a preventive measure or an example; it is what its name implies, punishment! If a man kills another person, he has broken not only our law in society, but also God's commandment. For this he is to be punished.

In Genesis 9, verse 6 it states, "Whoever sheds the blood of man by man shall his blood be shed; for God made man in his own image."

God also gave man the power to govern himself on earth. Ro-

mans 13, verses 1 and 2 read as follows, "Let every person be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God. Therefore, he who resists the authorities resists what God has appointed, and those who resist will incur judgment."

Farther on in verse 4, "But if you do wrong, be afraid, for he does not bear the sword in vain; he is the servant of God to execute his wrath on the wrongdoer."

From this we must see that capital punishment is not a precedent for anyone or anything. It is the punishment of a person who has committed a crime punishable by death.

Restitution of a convicted killer in some cases might be possible, although certainly not advocated by many. I doubt that a life sentence permits much chance for restitution. It is in their area of

life sentences that some of the most harm can be done. Sob-sisters and emotional groups often petition for the pardon of convicts. This is also possible for a convicted killer who is serving a life sentence! Therefore, society is not protected by giving such a sentence when a pardon will once again grant freedom to a convicted killer. Furthermore, mere humans must "play God" and decide whether or not a man has "rehabilitated" enough for freedom.

While there should not be any question as to the value of capital punishment; if a bill passes abolishing it, the people of the state of Iowa could someday suffer by such a passing. But this is not the real reason. We must retain capital punishment to do what it was conceived to do, punish the wrongdoer.

Larry Olson, A4 2061 H Ave., N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Danger from Left and Right

To the Editor:

The Attorney-General of the United States has called the John Birch Society ridiculous. I agree. But it is also a grave danger. It is a good example of a number of groups which are at work in the U.S. seeking to destroy our freedom. The reappearance of the ugly head of that monster, Blind Chauvinism, so apparent in

the growing number of ultra-conservative groups today, has brought with it the threat of fascism.

I wonder why the House Un-American Activities Committee does not investigate the flagrant non-American activities of these groups of self-appointed vigilantes who terrorize free people (e.g., the actions of the "Birch"

group in Wichita, Kansas, which are mentioned on page 8 of the Des Moines Register of April 3.) Their actions resemble the tactics of Hitler's Storm Troopers.

Watch out, America. You have as much to fear from the right as from the left.

Norman Kennel, A3 817 Melrose Ave.

Does a University 'Educate'?

To the Editor:

With regard to the letter of Mr. Richard S. Wells of 5 April: the Oxford Universal Dictionary of 1955 gives the Latin verb "educare" as the root of our English term "to educate."

Cassell's Latin Dictionary defines "educare" as: to bring up, rear, to lead, draw out.

The Oxford Dictionary goes on to define "to educate" as: 1. To rear, to bring up. 2. To bring up from childhood, so as to form habits, manners, mental and physical aptitudes. To provide

schooling. 3. To train generally. 4. To train so as to develop some special aptitude, taste, or disposition.

Hazarding the stigma of identifying myself with the mentality of "certain narrowly sectarian

and unusually zealous denominational schools" let me suggest that Mr. Wells not define education as one of the functions of a university.

J. Cunningham, G 106 South Gilbert

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Fairly social functions are not eligible for this section.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART FILMS 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 11, Macbride Auditorium. "Film and Reality," a series of excerpts from the development of the realist film from the earliest days of the cinema to the present, and "Colour Box," designed and drawn by Len Lye. No admission charge.

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

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

STUDENTS IN SECONDARY TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM who plan to register for 7:79, Observation and Laboratory Practice (Student Teachers for either semester of the 1961-62 academic year, must apply for assignments before May 15. Applications are available in 328 University High School and W-114 East Hall.

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

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, 2320 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Barbara Walker from March 27-April 9. Call 8-3976 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 8-3801.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY LECTURE, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 12, 321 Chemistry Building. Speaker: Dr. Benson R. Sundheim, New York University, "Transference Numbers in Molten Salts."

YOUNG REPUBLICAN MEETING, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 11, Pentecost Room, Union. For all those going to the Midwest or State Conventions, or interested in going.



The Slapstick Boys in the Emergency Room

Renewed Nuclear Ban Talks Hampered by Disagreements

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — Russia and the United States are negotiating again.

Soviet, American, and British representatives are gathering at the conference table this week in Geneva to resume the nuclear test-ban talks which Khrushchev broke off during the latter months of the Eisenhower Administration.

The Soviet Premier is now ready to let his negotiators talk again. So is President Kennedy.

We don't know what, if anything, is going to happen. We need to find out soon because it is dangerous for the U.S. to continue the voluntary test ban without means of inspection and control.

Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. enter the resumed negotiations with suspicion of each other's intention.

We are suspicious that the Soviets want to end weapons-testing for all time without adequate inspection.

The Soviets are suspicious that we want them to accept more inspection than needed to guarantee the treaty.

Kennedy has made it clear that he is going to make a genuine try to get a workable agreement.

Some progress has been made toward an agreement before Khrushchev ended nearly all diplomatic contact with the United States. But the talks never grappled with the most significant differences between us.

These differences will now be first on the agenda. They are: —Since the seismic recordings cannot in every instance determine whether an earth tremor is natural or man-made, how many on-site inspections, should be provided in each other's territory? The Soviets say three a year, we say twenty.

—The composition of the control commission and the composition of on-site inspection teams are in dispute. We want to be sure

there is no veto and no delay in investigating an unexplained explosion.

—There is need for more seismic research to perfect scientific detection. This would involve supervised nuclear testing. So far the Soviets have refused to join in a common research program but want to inspect any device we use in such research.

—We want to make provision for nonweapon testing in the interest of the peaceful uses of atomic explosions. The Soviets have been silent on this issue.

—How will the budget for the inspection program be voted by the seven-member control commission? It will cost approximately \$2 billion to set up the control machinery and \$500 million a year to operate. The Soviets say approval by a two-thirds majority. We want to be sure that inspection cannot be stalled by their refusing to vote the budget.

—Finally, there is the matter of nuclear testing in outer space. No headway has been made in this matter.

Although no inspection system can be foolproof, the consensus of scientists is that most violations would be detected. But surely no political barriers — like the arbitrary limiting of on-site inspections — should be put in the way of functioning of the

control system. That's what we will need to watch.

Two hurdles stand in the way of getting a test-ban treaty. One is to reach mutually acceptable agreements on the six points I have listed above. The other is the uncertainty of Red China's accepting the agreement. The inspection system cannot be operative unless control stations cover the face of the earth.

The three nuclear powers have one overriding common incentive to find agreement. It is equally "urgent to all of us" to arrest the spread of hydrogen bombs to other nations at which point an accidental — or deliberate — nuclear war would be a daily danger.

(c) 1961: New York Herald Tribune Inc.

LORE OF TAXES

CINCINNATI (AP) — Taxes were a headache as far back as 4,000 years ago, and the records were harder to keep than they are today, says Dr. William Hallo, of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

His research has turned up detailed findings on a double-entry bookkeeping system used by ancient Sumerians to keep tab on taxes paid with cattle, sheep, grain and other produce.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

FEW IN HISTORY are the visitors to SUI who have made so favorable and meaningful an impression as did Lady Jackson (Barbara Ward). In spite of a virus attack, she was gracious and accommodating to all in what may have amounted to a half dozen or more appearances. An editor of The Economist (London), an author of substantial record, and a former member of the Board of Governors of the BBC, Lady Jackson combines broad experience in public affairs with an alert observation of the contemporary scene. Any who missed it will find this to be especially true of her talk, "The Unity of the Free World," delivered in the Iowa Memorial Union last Thursday evening. Another of the annual John F. Murray Lectures, the talk will be broadcast tonight at 8 p.m.

CELEBRITIES AROUND in the Iowa countryside (of all places) these days, and WSUI is doing its manful best to give each the attention he (or she) deserves. You may already have heard from Victor Borge, for example, who arrived early in Iowa City for his engagement tonight. But, between here and Cedar Rapids, there are these attractions this week: sculptor William Zorach, novelist Ralph Ellison, dramatist Margaret Webster, pianist William Masselos, singer Maureen Forester, the New York Pro Musica, the Claremont Quartet, and Harry Orch and his Jambra. Look to your tape recorder, lads, and good hunting.

SPEAKING OF LADY J. (see above), her newspaper, The Economist, is often quoted in the Review of British Weeklies broadcast every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. Assuming the post is on time, p'aps we shall hear it again tonight. Won't that be jolly?

LATER THIS WEEK: The SUI Chamber Singers, in a pre-Easter concert, performed the Mass for Mixed Chorus and Double Wind Quintet by Igor Stravinsky; their recording of it, together with some other seasonal items, will be heard tomorrow at 8 p.m. More Shakespear is in store Thursday at 8 p.m. when "Two Gentlemen of Verona" is scheduled. Friday, all day, will be Pan-American Day. (Forget the Music Guide; you're not going to hear any of it.) And guess what we've got Saturday afternoon? Baseball with Bradley. (All those in favor of rain, signify by the usual sign of rain, signify by the usual sign.)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, April 11 8:00 Chappel 8:15 Survey of Theatre History 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:20 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:25 Coming Events 11:50 News Capsule 12:30 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 1:00 Mostly Music 1:00 Contemporary Music from France 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 It Says Here 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Evening Feature 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF 10:00 KSU-FM 91.7 m/c 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

Tuesday, April 11 8 p.m. — Victor Borge Concert — Field House Wednesday, April 12 8 p.m. — University Concert Course, New York Pro Musica — Main Lounge, Union Friday, April 14 3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Bradley Saturday, April 15 1:30 p.m. — Baseball, Bradley (doubleheader) Sunday, April 16 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "A Lumberjack's Bold Adventure," with Don Cooper — Macbride Auditorium. 7:45 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Klondike and Highway to Alaska," with Don Cooper — Macbride Auditorium.

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P.S. From Paris By ART Trying A Sena By ART

Every once in a while a game in Paris a Senator. Down senators love when they're not they don't like. This game pin them down anything at all a controversy. We had a g day with Sen Kenneth Keat a Republican New York St Keating is a flight professi politician and of the most ar ble members the Senate. This reason he much harder pin down the senator with a who is new. We played Hotel Crillon, at 4:30 in the court to o. The reporter "Senator Keat a lot of talk bassadors abn quate enter. Are you in these allowan. Keating retu far as I know hasn't asked for ambassa 100 per cent there's been t believe I receiv by Congress additional fun for or require was believe allowances a course I've n sador so I d it costs to ru. "But many complained their own mo entertainment we said. "I'm not to do that much tails and tea much enter. We rushed Senator Keat many letters your constitu bassadors abn "Yes, I do, one from my usually send that the am courtesies to. We hit the you're sendin ambassadors you think the adequate enc" Keating reatly nothing to indicate a entertain any about. "Then why what is the to do when a senator?" "Well, the for may be some advice bassadors will make a person at a letter from. We almost shouldn' an well by his ble or need has a letter not?" "Well, yes, helps." Sena It's possible treatment met think anquer ter should be to entertain bassadors ha b e s i d e s wouldn't like used their mo Americans an "The whi introduction me to, I am ned. You. We served July all p bassador many of the part of the ance. Do you away with "No, I give them "But we dor has oad his own pa Is this lar "I was play apm for Keating was a leg (c) 1961



Trying To Pin A Senator Down

By ART BUCHWALD

Every once in a while we play a game in Paris called "Pinning a Senator Down." Most American senators love to be interviewed when they're traveling abroad, but they don't like to say anything. Thus the game is for a reporter to pin them down on something—anything at all, that might be of a controversial nature.

We had a good match last Sunday with Senator Kenneth Keating, a Republican of New York State. Keating is a top flight professional politician and one of the most amiable members of the Senate. For this reason he is much harder to pin down than a senator with a short temper, or one who is new at the game.

We played in the lobby of the Hotel Crillon, which was very quiet at 4:30 in the afternoon and we had the court to ourselves.

The reporter always serves first. "Senator Keating, there has been a lot of talk that American ambassadors abroad don't have adequate entertainment allowances. Are you in favor of increasing these allowances?"

Keating returned the serve. "As far as I know President Kennedy hasn't asked us for any new funds for ambassadors, though I'm not 100 per cent sure of this. I know there's been talk about this, but I believe I recently read a statement by Congressman Rooney that no additional funds have been asked for or required. I myself have always believed the entertainment allowances were adequate. Of course I've never been an ambassador so I don't know how much it costs to run an embassy."

"But many ambassadors have complained that they have to use their own money in keeping up the entertainment of the embassy," we said.

"I'm not too sure that you can do that much business over cocktails and tea. Maybe there's too much entertainment going on."

We rushed up to the net. "But, Senator Keating, don't you send many letters of introduction from your constituents to American ambassadors abroad?"

"Yes, I do," he said. "If someone from my state asks me to I usually send a letter requesting that the ambassador extend all courtesies to my constituent."

We hit the ball back. "But if you're sending visiting firemen to ambassadors abroad, then why do you think the ambassadors have an adequate entertainment allowance?"

Keating replied, "There is certainly nothing in the letters I send to indicate an ambassador should entertain anyone I write a letter about."

"Then why write the letter and what is the ambassador expected to do when he receives one from a senator?"

"Well, the person I write it for may be in trouble, or want some advice. I don't expect the ambassador to see him, but it will make things easier for the person at an embassy if he has a letter from me."

We almost hit the foul line. "But shouldn't an American get treated well by his embassy if he's in trouble or needs advice, whether he has a letter from his senator or not?"

"Well yes, but a letter always helps," Senator Keating said. "And it's possible he may get better treatment because of it. But I don't think anyone who gets such a letter should expect an ambassador to entertain him, because an ambassador has enough to do and besides American taxpayers wouldn't like it if the ambassador used their money to entertain other Americans abroad."

"Then why write these letters of introduction to ambassadors?"

"Because if my constituents ask me to, I can hardly refuse."

We almost had the Senator pinned down, but he recovered quickly.

"No, I think we should still give them, though maybe the size of them has gotten out of hand."

"But," we said, "every ambassador has claimed he has to go into his own pocket to do the job right. Is this fair?"

"I haven't seen anyone turn down an ambassadorship because of the cost," he replied. "It was getting dark so we couldn't play anymore, but obviously Senator Keating had won. He certainly was a tough man to pin down."

Miss Fairfax Sees Change in South— Race Tensions Now Easing

By SANDY FAUS Staff Writer

While the South is still firing on the Fort Sumter of racial problems, progress on the issue has been made during the last 100 years.

This was the observation of Jean Fairfax, national staff coordinator of southern programs of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), who spoke on "The Nation and the South—100 Years After" at the AFSC public reporting meeting Saturday at the Congregational Church in Iowa City.

Miss Fairfax cited a recent Gallup poll taken in the South which showed that 76 per cent of the Southerners interviewed believed the day would come when public facilities would be shared by both whites and Negroes. In 1958 a similar poll had indicated only 53 per cent thought facilities would be shared.

Three major changes—in America's world positions, in America's population makeup, and in the South itself—have contributed to progress on the racial issue.

In 1861 America was engrossed in its own problems, but today it is deeply involved in world events and concerned about its world image, according to Miss Fairfax.

"As two-thirds of the people that this image is projected upon are not white, the doctrine and practice of white supremacy is politically disastrous," Miss Fairfax said.

Perhaps even more important have been the changes in the population makeup of the United States. Figures of the 1960 census show the population of 12 of the 24 largest U.S. cities are more than 20 per cent Negro. Eight of these 12 cities are in the North, which makes the racial problem a national dilemma.

"It is no longer possible for the about the South without having

North to issue pious statements these words turned back on the Northerners," she said.

Northern racial problems are housing and de facto school segregation, in which gerrymandering of school districts or placements of schools in Negro neighborhoods cause segregation "in fact," she said.

With the growing Negro urban population comes an increasing importance of the Negro voter. Indicative to Miss Fairfax of this growing voting power are some state non-discriminatory laws and the vying for the Negro vote by both political parties in the last election through civil rights party planks.

Changes in the South itself have occurred because of industrial development, the increasing awareness of Negro communities that they must help themselves through actions such as sit-ins, and the growing number of whites who

feel exploitation of Negroes is wrong.

Miss Fairfax said there is a readiness for change in many segments of the white South, but something must happen, such as sit-ins, to point out that a change can occur. The change won't come automatically without this catalyst, she said.

Some gradual changes in the South have been the almost complete disappearance of lynching, the courting of the Negro vote in some Southern communities and the election of some Negroes, and some progress in job opportunities.

But the area of most trouble and most advance during the past six years has been school desegregation. While only six per cent of Southern Negro children are in desegregated schools, Miss Fairfax called the progress encouraging since education is an area of deep feeling.

Miss Fairfax divided progress

since the Supreme Court decision on desegregation into three phases—1) general compliance in border states immediately after the ruling, 2) the "wild years" of massive resistance, and 3) the end of massive resistance with desegregation beginning in the deep South.

A hopeful sign of school desegregation is the quiet, but steady, integration of colleges and universities. In Louisiana there are 634 Negroes integrated in colleges.

However modest, there has been change since the Civil War, change that Miss Fairfax hopes "will bring a better system for white and black alike."

Cheerleaders For 1961-62 To Be Chosen

Cheerleaders for the 1961-62 football and basketball seasons will be selected at 2:30 p.m., Monday, April 24, in Macbride Auditorium. A board of five judges will pick four women and four men as regulars and one woman and one man as alternates.

Any interested person may try out for a cheerleading position. Instruction and practice sessions will be held at Macbride Auditorium from 2:30 to 5 p.m. April 17, 19, and 21. Those interested in trying out should attend the first practice session on April 17.

Attendance at the practice sessions will be mandatory. Candidates must have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.00. No specific athletic abilities are required although judging will be on candidates' ability to do two stunts, a cartwheel and a round-off. These stunts will be demonstrated and practiced at the practice sessions.

MacRae To Give Political Science Lecture Friday

Duncan MacRae Jr., professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will speak Friday on "Multidimensional Analysis of Political Choices," in Room 203 Schaeffer Hall at 3:30 p.m.

MasRae, noted for the use of quantitative methods in the study of political and social questions, will also hold an open discussion on the problems and advantages of using computers in political research, in Room 328 Schaeffer Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

The speech and discussion are sponsored by the Graduate College and the Department of Political Science.

Television Would Aid Adult Learning: Blakely

SUI should take advantage of the educational television channel allotted to Iowa City, Robert J. Blakely, dean of the SUI Extension Division, said Monday in describing opportunities for "imaginative new programs" for adult education in Iowa.

Blakely spoke at a session of the City Superintendents' Club, which held its statewide spring meeting at SUI. The conference was sponsored by the Iowa City Community School District and the SUI College of Education.

Blakely said that an educational television station at SUI would coincide with plans for a six-state educational TV network including Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Commenting further on the extension of adult education programs, Blakely said that if a system of community colleges is established throughout Iowa as has been proposed, we may see larger enrollment of adults at night than pupils in day sessions.

Adult education programs of public libraries have developed significantly during the past 25 years; however, Iowa has lagged behind in this area, he continued.

Blakely also stated that adult education programs are not well developed in Iowa's public schools. A large demand for such programs exists from those who did not finish high school and now don't have time to go full-time or because they are too embarrassed to attend regular classes.

Essentially, the University extension adult education program should serve three groups, Blakely said. First is the able, strongly-motivated adult who wants a degree. As evidenced by the large number of veterans who attended college on the GI bill, many people are unable to attend college under regular arrangements, the SUI speaker said. The University thus provides correspondence courses and Saturday classes.

The second group includes professionals who want to keep up with rapid developments in their fields. Extension programs should enable the doctor or engineer, for example, to "keep in touch."

The third group consists of the

"decision-makers." Blakely explained that an extension program can help people who make decisions in widely diversified areas.

Artist To Discuss Sculpture Tonight

Roger Barr, chairman of the Art Department at the American Students' and Artists' Center in Paris, France, will speak on "World Painting and Sculpture Today—the Venice Biennale, 1960" tonight at 8 in the Art Building Auditorium.

Barr is a former faculty member of the University of California, Los Angeles, and the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco. He received his B.A. from Pomona (Calif.) College, and his M.F.A. from Claremont (Calif.) College.

In 1956, he was awarded a Catharine Wood Foundation Fellowship in painting for travel in Europe where he has lived since.

Barr's work has been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Museum of Modern Art in Paris. He will return to Paris in May.

Juniors in Pharmacy Will Tour Drug Firm

Junior students in the College of Pharmacy will go to Cedar Rapids today to visit McKesson and Robbins, a drug wholesale house. The students plan a tour of the building and will study the operation of the drug firm.

Wendell Kerr, professor in the College of Pharmacy, will accompany the students to Cedar Rapids.

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SUI Dentistry Faculty Members To Attend April Conferences

Members of the College of Dentistry faculty plan to attend several professional conferences before the end of April.

Dr. Wallace Johnson, assistant professor, is in Omaha for a meeting of the Woodbury Study Club at Creighton University. Members of the club are interested in gold foil fillings, and the two-day meeting consists of both study and work with these fillings.

The April 16-22 meeting of the American Association of Orthodontists in Denver, Colo., will attract four from the University, including Drs. James E. McIver and Charles G. Sleichter, faculty members, and Lawrence Engman, G. Des Moines, and Norman Giles, G. Ogden, Utah. Dr. Sleichter has been asked to conduct a round table discussion in the field of orthodontia.

Dr. Daniel E. Waite, head of the Oral Surgery Department, will be in St. Joseph, Mo., for a meeting of the Midwestern Society of Oral Surgeons April 21-22 and in Des Moines the next day for the meeting of the committee on professional information of the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Janet Burnham, associate professor, attended a meeting Saturday in Louisville of the Kentucky Dental Hygienists' Association at the meeting.

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DUAL FILTER Tareyton Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name.

Player Wins Masters Golf By Stroke

By HIGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Gary Player, the bold little man in black from South Africa, won the Masters golf title by a stroke Monday.

Arnold Palmer blew to a double bogey 6 on the last hole in his bid to repeat as champion.

Player, with an erratic 74 in the rain-delayed final round Monday, finished with a 72-hole score of 290, 8 under par for the four rounds over the nerve-wracking 360-yard, par 36-36-72 Augusta National course.

Palmer, who had a second straight Masters title in his pocket up to the final hole, finished in a tie with amateur Charlie Coe, two-times U.S. amateur champion, one stroke behind at 281.

It was the sixth straight year that the Masters title has hung on the last few strokes. Palmer won it last year by shooting birdies on the last two holes.

Monday, needing only a par at the 18th to beat Player by a stroke, he hit into a sand trap, cuffed the ball like a duffer around the green

of the 420-yard hole and came in a stroke behind with a last round 71.

Player is the first foreign-born player ever to win the Masters in the 25 years the tournament has been held and Coe almost became the first amateur winner.

Amateurs have finished second before, but few ever gave a run for the title as the one Coe made Monday when he fired a final round of 69 for his 281 score.

Player, a slightly-built, sombre-looking figure who wears an all-black costume on the course, carried a four stroke lead into Monday's play after torrential rains had washed out Palmer's bid for the title Sunday. The scheduled Sunday finals were canceled after

er Palmer had cut Player's lead to two strokes.

Monday Player set out as if to wrap up the title and the \$20,000 prize money early, shooting birdies on the first two holes. But he almost came unstuck going around the horn — that difficult part of Augusta National from the 10th through the 13th holes.

Gary went three over par with a bogey 5 on the 10th hole and a double bogey 7 at the 475-yard 13th, and Palmer caught him.

Then Player bogeyed the long 15th and Palmer, shooting sure par golf, moved a stroke ahead.

At that stage it appeared to be all over. Palmer had fired a 3-under par 33 on the front nine and hadn't missed his par for eight holes coming back.

Player, who finished about a half hour ahead, was sitting in the lounge of Augusta National's quaint clubhouse watching the action on the television screen and grimacing with every shot when it happened.

Palmer got off a fair drive on the 18th. He hit his second shot badly and it rolled into a trap at the right of the green as a gallery of some 7,500 looked on.

Obviously shaken, Palmer hesitated about selecting a club, then banged his trap shot clear across the green into the crowd and down a bank. He had to get down from there in two to tie. But his pitch stopped some 15 feet beyond the cup and he failed to make the putt coming back.

Player, at 25, is within a few months of being the youngest golfer ever to win the storied Masters. Byron Nelson also was 25 when he won in 1935, and he had a few months margin over Player in age.

Top ten finishers and what they earned in the 25th Masters Golf Tournament:

Gary Player, Johannesburg, Africa, 69-68-69-74—280, \$20,000.

Arnold Palmer, Lionier, Pa., 68-69-73-71—281, \$12,000.

x-Charles Coe, Oklahoma City, 72-71-69-69—281.

Don January, Dallas, 74-68-72-71—285, \$7,000.

Tommy Bolt, Crystal River, Fla., 72-71-74-68—285, \$7,000.

Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass., 71-73-68-74—286, \$4,800.

Bill Casper Jr., Apple Valley, Calif., 72-77-69-69—287, \$3,200.

Jack Burke Jr., Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., 76-70-68-73—287, \$3,200.

Bill Collins, Crystal River, Fla., 74-72-67-74—287, \$3,200.

x-Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio, 70-75-70-72—287.

Par—72-72-72-72—288

x — Denotes amateur



The Old and the New

Arnold Palmer, left, defending Masters Golf champion, gives Gary Player a pat on the shoulder after helping the new champ on with the traditional green coat which was presented to

the winner at Augusta, Ga., Monday. Palmer lost the tournament on the final hole when he shot a double bogey.

—AP Wirephoto

Majors Get in Full Swing Today with 8-Game Slate

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that President Kennedy has thrown out the first ball and the new Washington Senators have made their first appearance — a 4-3 loss to Chicago's White Sox — big league baseball can turn its attention to the other clubs and a series of home openers stretching to April 27.

The entire National League and the rest of the 10-club American League gets down to work today, weather permitting, with an eight-game schedule that is expected to attract about 284,000 fans.

Two more home openers will be played Friday, four more April 18, two on April 21 and finally

on April 27 the new Los Angeles Angels will take their home bow at Wrigley Field against the Minnesota Twins. That will complete the round of the 18 home openers.

Pittsburgh's world champion Pirates start their pursuit of another National League pennant today in San Francisco against the Giants, one of five clubs expected to fight it out for the flag.

A turnout of 42,000 is due at windy Candlestick Park to see Al Dark's Giants face Pittsburgh's Bob Friend. Sam Jones gets the nod from Dark.

The American League champions, the New York Yankees, will be at home before about 20,000 playing hosts to the new Minnesota Twins (old Washington Senators).

Cookie Lavagetto is trotting out Pedro Ramos against the Yankees' veteran lefty, Whitey Ford.

Probably the largest crowd at an American League opener will be the 45,000 due at Baltimore to watch the Orioles face Gene Autry's new Los Angeles entry managed by Billy Rigney. Baltimore is trying to emulate Pittsburgh's "Beat 'Em, Bucs" routine with a slogan "It Can Be Done In '61."

The Orioles have made some changes in the outfield. They expect their young pitching to improve enough to beat the Yanks and are sending Milt Pappas after the first one. Eli Grba, a Yankee relief man and starter last year, starts for the Angels.

Jimmy Dykes has Jim Perry, his 18-game winner, ready to go for Cleveland against Jim Bunning, the league's strikeout leader, at Detroit where they expect 37,000.

Detroit has rookie Steve Boros at third and Jake Wood at second, plus ex-Milwaukee Brave Billy Bruton in center, and a new manager in Bob Scheffing.

Boston, minus Ted Williams, will play rookie Carl Yastrzemski in left and possibly rookie Chuck Chilling at second when Bill Monbouquette takes the mound at Fenway Park before 20,000 to face Kansas City's Ray Herbert.

The A's have a new owner, Charlie Finley; new general manager, Frank Lane; and new manager, Joe Gordon.

The largest crowd of today's openers — 50,000 — is due at the Los Angeles Coliseum for a night game between the Dodgers and Philadelphia. Robin Roberts is due

to tie the league record by starting his 12th consecutive opener for the youthful Phils.

Don Drysdale will start for the Dodgers, the pre-season favorites in the sports-writers and sports-casters' poll.

Two 21-game winners, Ernie Broglio of St. Louis and Warren Spahn of Milwaukee, meet at Milwaukee where they expect 40,000.

The Braves have a new, second-short combo in Frank Bolling (ex-Detroit) and Roy McMillan (ex-Cincinnati) and a reshuffled outfield with John DeMerit replacing Bruton in center and Lee Maye in left.

Cincinnati counts on its customary opening day sellout of 30,000 plus to see the Reds play the Chicago Cubs. The Reds recovered after a stumbling start in the exhibitions. Jim O'Toole, a lefty, gets the starting call from manager Freddie Hutchinson. Vede Himsl, temporary head man of the Cubs' nine-man coaching staff, will start Glen Hobbie, a 20-game loser last year.

Porterfield, Carney Place 9th in NCAA Gymnastics

By GARY HICKOK
Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnastics squad copped two ninth-places and one 10th to tie Sacramento State for 16th place in the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships over the weekend.

Iowa's top trampolinist, Don Carney, placed ninth in that event after being disqualified in the finals. Carney was in third place after the qualifying round but touched the protecting pad after completing the last stunt in his finals' routine. This automatically disqualified him.

Horizontal bar specialist Russ Porterfield had qualified fifth best but dubbed his finals' routine to

win ninth place. Jon Cada, the only Hawkeye to successfully complete his routine, placed 10th in a strong still rings field.

Iowa's finish was the lowest in the 14 years Coach Dick Holzappel has been at the helm.

Penn State copped its second consecutive title, nosing out a fine Southern Illinois team.

The NCAA meet capped a season in which Iowa garnered a 5-3 dual meet record and finished fifth in the Big Ten conference meet.

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White Sox Win, 4-3 In Big League Opener

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Washington Senators misused victory into defeat Monday and Chicago's veteran White Sox pushed from behind for a 4-3 season opening game decision to the obvious disappointment of President Kennedy and a packed house at Griffith Stadium.

Washington's oldtimers, culled in the American League's expansion draft, put them ahead early, but they lost their lead when it counted.

Aging Gene Woodling brought Kennedy to his feet, cheering and applauding, with a two-run triple off the score-board in right-center in Washington's first inning at bat.

The new Senators had a 3-1 lead after two innings, but it gradually vanished.

Roy Sievers, who had homered

for the Sox in the second, drove across Minnie Minoso with the winning run in the eighth.

But the verdict turned on errors — four altogether by the Senators. A double bobble by first baseman Dale Long in the seventh enabled Jim Landis, who had tripled, to score the tying run.

Then an outlandish throw by catcher Pete Daley, which bounced through second, failed utterly to prevent Minoso from stealing second in the eighth and put him on third. Sievers sacrificed him home with a fly to left.

Frank Baumann, third Chicago hurler, was credited with the victory. He yielded two hits and no runs in his three innings of effort. Dick Donovan absorbed the loss.

Early Wynn, the 41-year-old right-hander, started for Chicago but gave up all three Washington runs and five of the Senators' nine hits before being retired for a pinch hitter. He worked only two innings.

Woodling's blast at the outset scored Coot Veal and Marty Keough. Both had singled.

Sievers put the Sox on the board in the top of the second with a booming homer into the center-field bleachers more than 400 feet away.

Washington climbed to 3-1 in the second when Billy Klaus poked a bases-loaded sacrifice to center and Pete Daley, who had forced out Danny O'Connell, scored.

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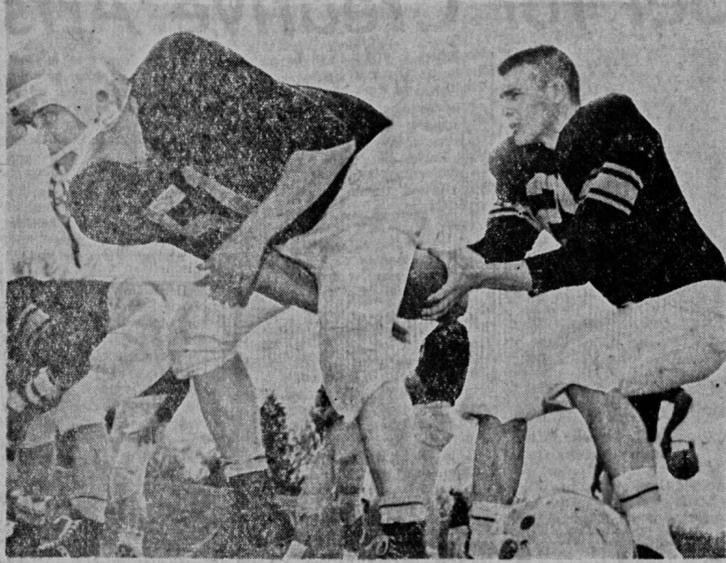
Mosley Homer In 10th Inning Wins for Hawks

Gene Mosley's 10th-inning homer won the first game for the Hawks and darkness halted the second in a Saturday doubleheader against Western Illinois at the Iowa Diamond.

The Hawks, eager to gain revenge Friday, had to go 10 innings before Mosley drilled a line drive over the right field fence for a 14-13 victory.

There were 26 hits in the wild game, which lasted six minutes less than three hours. The Hawks had 14 hits and were led by Paul Bonstead, who had two singles and a home run.

Ron Reifert was the winner (2-2) in relief.



Ready, Hike, 1, 2, 3 ...

Reserve Hawkeye quarterback John Calhoun, right, takes a pass from sophomore center Jim Roemer in Iowa's first spring football practice Monday. Over 100 candidates reported to new Head Coach Jerry Burns in the initial session. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

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BLACK HAWKS WIN

CHICAGO — Chicago's rough and rugged Black Hawks cracked open a tense, action-packed struggle with three second period goals Monday night, defeating the Detroit Red Wings 2-1 for a 2-1 edge.

Hawkeye Cindermen Place in Texas Relays

The Iowa track team opened its outdoor season by placing second in the four-mile relay and taking two places in field events at the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday.

The four-mile relay, composed of Don Greenlee, Bill Mawe, Ralph Trimble, and Gary Fischer, finished second to a quartet from Houston which set a meet record of 17:04. Iowa was time in 17:24.8. Top individual time was turned in by Fischer, 4:16.4. Iowa miler Jim

Tucker remained home with a foot injury.

Iowa sophomore Cloyd Webb threw the discus 160-ft. 7½ in., good for fifth place, and high jumper Wes Sidney tied for second place with a leap of 6 ft. 4½ in.

Iowa also entered the distance medley and the two-mile relays, but severe competition from Southern schools pushed the Hawks out of high finishes despite good times.

Iowa ran the distance medley in 10:04.5, good enough for a victory in many meets, but it was only seventh place at the Texas Relays. Sophomore quarter-miler Roger Kerr opened the relay with a sparkling 48.9 quarter, followed by a 1:53 half mile by Bill Mawe, a 3:04 ¾-mile by Ralph Trimble, and a 4:17 mile by Fischer.

Don Greenlee, Iowa senior, led all of the two-mile relay runners with a 1:54 half-mile time.

Next outing for the Hawks will be Saturday, a dual meet with Indiana at Bloomington.

Carry Back remained 5-1 first choice in the weekly posting of odds Sunday. Four-and-Twenty, Beau Prince, and Garvol held at 6-1, and Flutterby and Bal Musette at 8-1.

By PHIL CURRIE Sports Editor

A mass of manpower reported to the practice field Monday as spring football sessions opened at Iowa with over 100 candidates seeking spots under new Head Coach Jerry Burns.

Burns, who took over the Hawk-eye helm from Forest Evashevski, now Athletic Director, put his crew through an 1:45 workout in brisk but pleasant weather.

Before the actual practice began, Burns' players faced a corps of cameramen and reporters in an opening press session. Burns himself posed for a number of pictures and was questioned by reporters before he moved to the middle of the practice field to watch his players in action.

Once underway, the Hawks worked hard. They divided into a half dozen groups, with linemen working on fundamental blocking — both "live" and with "dummies" — while backs ran through offensive patterns after a brief blocking workout.

Later, Burns moved the linemen and backs into units and had them continue work on the offensive patterns.

The first practice of the year closed with 25 minutes of scrimmage. The reserves were in action most of that time, but for the final ten minutes Burns worked his more experienced players.

In that group were Wilburn Hollis playing at the quarterback position, Larry Ferguson at left half, Joe Williams at fullback and Bernie Wyatt at the right half spot.

Co-captain Bill Van Buren was at center with Jim Winston and Bill Whisler at ends and Bill DiCindio and Sherwyn Thorson at guards. Sophomores-to-be John Sunseri and George Latta were at the tackle spots.

Missing from the session was

Matt Szykowny, No. 2 quarterback last season who is out for baseball this spring.

Also gone were Mark Manders, Jerry Mauren, and Charlie Lee, all senior starters last fall. Manders, Mauren, and Gene Mosley, also a senior and No. 2 fullback last year, viewed the practice from the sidelines.

Although only 76 players were listed on the advance spring roster, 102 hopefuls turned out. Burns explained that the advance list named only those players "that we knew were coming out." The other 26 reported on their own.

Burns said that today's session would start at 3:30 p.m., and that the Hawks "would go through about the same type workout" as they did Monday.

The Iowa spring practice workouts will be climaxed by a Varsity-Alumni football game May 6.

WASHINGTON — The nation's leading touch football player, John F. Kennedy, turned baseball pitcher Monday — and with surprisingly good results.

But his home team couldn't do quite so well, as Chicago edged Washington 4-3, after the President officially opened the 1961 season with a good, hard peg.

Usually at these opening game shindigs the players creep up toward the presidential box as if they were expecting a bunt.

But Kennedy crossed them up. His first peg bounced off the hands of two players, and was grabbed by Jim Rivera of the Chicago White Sox who was in the rear.

usually the poorest spot of all. And so the new administration got the new season under way for the new Washington Senators, the old Senators having decamped for Minnesota.

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ANN STRIEF poses prettily in the midst of a fabulous collection of ladies' sportswear. She is wearing a black and white checked Bermudas by Glen of Michigan, topped with a middy blouse of white cotton knit, featuring a full front zipper with closing tab. Ann has loads of fun choosing her sportswear . . . would you like to join her?

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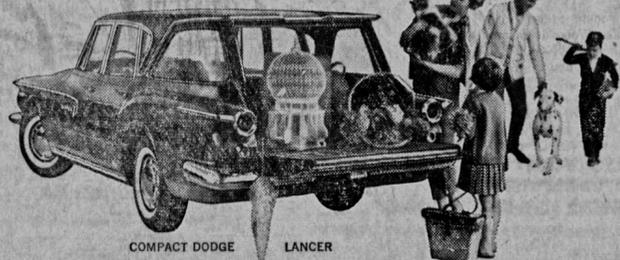
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Carry Back Still 5-1 Derby Choice

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico — Odds on top favorites in the Caliente future book on the Kentucky Derby were holding steady Monday.

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Survivor Tells of Escape From Fiery B52 Bomber

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A survivor from the B52 bomber shot down Friday told Monday how he ejected himself from the stricken aircraft through a sheet of flame.

S. Sgt. Ray Singleton, 27, Havre de Grace, Md., was the tail gunner on the B52 struck by a Side-winder missile from an F100 Air National Guard jet over western New Mexico.

He was in the rear-most section of the bomber when the missile hit the left wing. Singleton suffered burns on his hands and over his face. His wife, Gloria, a resident of El Paso, Tex., appeared with him during a brief interview Monday at Sandia base hospital.

Five bomber crewmen were rescued. Three others were killed. Their bodies were recovered from the wreckage and returned to Albuquerque Sunday.

The sergeant said the first he knew of the accident was when he heard a muffled explosion.

"The plane made a steep bank to the left and flames started coming back. I could not see the left wing at all," Singleton said.

The B52 "assumed a nose-down position" after the explosion.

He said he jettisoned the tail-gunner's bubble, then ejected himself in his parachute. There was some flame inside his compartment which he assumed was sucked in during the loss of pressure.

"I was in clouds from the time I left the aircraft until the time I touched down, and I did not see any other chutes at all," Singleton said.

"I landed in a tree. After I got down, I just more or less stood around to collect my thoughts. I started flexing my arms and legs to see that I wasn't hurt."

The sergeant said it was snowing and foggy and he could not see far.

Singleton started walking and soon heard someone yelling.

"I yelled back and asked if he could help me. He answered, 'No, I'm hurt myself.'"

The two men kept yelling at each other to determine direction and Singleton located Capt. Donald C. Blodgett, 39, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Singleton found a large rock and more solid ground nearby and helped Blodgett move to the shelter.

The sergeant pulled Capt. Blodgett's parachute over the rocks and devised a shelter to block off the wind and snow.

The snow continued for 30 to 45 minutes, then the skies cleared. He heard aircraft overhead and saw a helicopter flying along a ridge two or three miles away.

Another snow flurry hit and, when it cleared, Singleton saw a helicopter and two T33 jets flying circles over the area. One of

these passed directly over the two men, but the pilot apparently did not see them.

Then, one of the T33s flew over and the pilot rocked the wings to indicate he had spotted the men on the ground. A short time later a helicopter picked the two up.

Part of the missile was found Monday by Air Force and National Guard officials about a quarter-mile from the wreckage. An Air Force board of inquiry went to the crash site. Its members indicated it may take 10 days to determine the cause of the accident.

S.C. Executive Positions Open

Applications for positions in the executive department of Student Council are now available. John Niemeier, Council president, announced Monday. Niemeier said the applications may be obtained from presidents of the housing units or at the Information Desk of the Union.

Applications should be turned in to the Student Council Office by April 21.

Positions to be filled are Director of Publicity and Public Relations; Personnel Commissioner; Student Government Commissioner; Student Elections Committee Chairman; Constitution Revision Committee Chairman; Student Opinion Committee Chairman;

Academic Affairs Commissioner; Old Gold Week Committee Chairman; Faculty-Student Intermediary Committee Chairman; Minority Group Relations Committee Chairman; Academic Freedom Committee Chairman; External Affairs Commissioner;

NSA Coordinator; Student Organizations Commissioner; Pageant Board Chairman; Entertainment Coordinator; Student Affairs Commissioner; Campus Chest Chairman; Health Insurance Committee Chairman; Student Pay Rates Committee Chairman;

Football Seating Committee Chairman; Complaints Committee Chairman; Dorm Costs Committee Chairman; Co-op Book Store Committee Chairman; Dining Service Costs Committee Chairman; Married Students Costs Committee Chairman; and two justices for the Traffic Court (applications from Town Men, Married Students, and Professional Fraternities only).

Interpretation Of Revolution Questioned

"For a half-century we have interpreted the Revolution and Constitution as products of a class society. But recent research has caused us to question this interpretation," Robert E. Brown told history and social studies teachers at their 39th annual conference at SU1 during the past weekend.

The old interpretation said that the American Revolution was not only a war for independence from England but was also a class war by which the lower classes gained freedom of domination from the upper classes, Brown stated. Brown is a member of the history faculty at Michigan State University.

He went on to say that it was thought that the upper classes put over a conservative counter-revolution when they wrote the Constitution.

"We are coming to the conclusion that vast economic opportunities in this country created a predominantly middle-class society of property owners rather than a society of upper and lower classes," Brown told the teachers. For this reason the Revolution and Constitution did not constitute a class war at all, but were efforts by middle-class society to preserve itself from British imperialism. The proof of this lies in the fact that no internal social change resulted from the conflict, Brown pointed out.

Historical research seems to indicate that earlier historians wrote not so much an objective analysis of the past as a guide to the future. If this is true, Brown said, then we can conclude that these men wrote what they wanted to believe, not what the facts warranted.

'Noon' Cast Will Feature Grads, Faculty

Three graduate students in dramatic arts and a journalism faculty member have been selected for the cast of "Break of Noon" by Paul Claudel, upcoming University Theatre presentation, April 27-29 and May 3-6.

Nancy Cole, G. New York City, will play Yse; Robert Bonnard, G. New York City, will play Mesa; Harry Duncan, assistant professor of journalism, will play De Ciz; and George Gunkle, G. Monee, Ill., will play Amalric.

The play, which will be produced for the first time in America by the University Theatre, will be directed by James H. Clancy, professor of dramatic arts. Assisting him will be Roland Reed, G. Belle, Mo.

Costumes are being designed by Donald Fyffiger, G. Beaverton, Ore., sets by A. S. Gillette, head of the Dramatic Arts Department; and lighting by David Thayer, instructor in dramatic arts.

The author, a French playwright and poet, wrote "Break of Noon" or, as he titled it, "Parriage de Midi," in 1905, but because of the painful personal nature of the story it was not produced until 1946.

At that time Claudel allowed Jean-Louis Barrault to present a revised version of the play, and at the age of 75 he rewrote his earlier effort in poetry, turning it into a poetic drama.

Ticket distribution will begin April 20.

U.S. Pledges Firm Defense Of Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Monday pledged a firm, but not trigger-happy, U.S. defense of Europe — using atomic weapons if necessary.

Kennedy called, at the same time, for a step-up in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) ability to stem Red aggression with conventional arms—a defense strong enough at least to "force a pause" pending a decision on unleashing of nuclear destruction.

U.S. studies, he reported, have disclosed "a serious need for a sensitive and flexible control of all arms, and especially over nuclear weapons."

Kennedy spoke to the semiannual meeting of NATO military chiefs as he moved ahead with his program to strengthen the Western alliance, which he regards as the heart of America's overseas defense system.

The President also met at the White House with Netherlands Foreign Minister Joseph Luns. Germany's Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, arrives today for a five-day visit.

The A-arms question is loaded with conflicting currents, including the desire of some countries to have their own nuclear power; fears that America might fail to respond in case of Soviet attack; worry that America might pull the atomic trigger accidentally or too soon, and concern that Moscow will give nuclear weapons to its satellites to match nuclear arming of NATO.

Writers Workshop Anthology Set for Creative Arts Week



PAUL ENGLE
Workshop Director

An anthology of 25 years of student endeavor — quality fiction and poetry produced in the Writers

Workshop at SU1 — will be published by Random House during Creative Arts Week here May 8-11.

The 600-page anthology, entitled "Midland," contains 24 short stories and 114 poems edited by Paul Engle, director of the workshop. Workshop instructors Donald Justice and Henri Coulette assisted Engle.

First copies of "Midland" will be presented at an SU1 luncheon May 10. Reading of poems by past and present students in the workshop will also take place.

The fiction and poetry in "Midland" are preceded by Engle's introduction, "The Writer and the Place," in which he calls the anthology a "result of a vision."

"By vision," Engle writes, "I mean the steady development at the University of Iowa of the conviction that the creative imagination in all of the arts is as important, as congenial, and as necessary, as the historical study of all the arts."

SUI was the first university to

advance the idea that a short story, novel, sculpture, painting or musical composition might serve as a thesis for an advanced degree. Accordingly, the Writers Workshop was established.

The writers presented in "Midland" come from all parts of the United States, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Ireland and England. Poets in "Midland" include W. D. Snodgrass, given last year's Pulitzer Prize for poetry,

Donald Justice, winner of the Lamont Poetry Award in 1959; Robert Mezey, who won the same award in 1960; and William Dick-ey, who wrote the Yale Series of Younger Poets volume in 1959.

Short story writers are Warren Miller, Flannery O'Connor, Wallace Stegner, Bienvenido Santos, James B. Hall, Calvin Kentfield and others who have received recognition and distinction for literary accomplishments.

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Prof. Schmidhauser Calls Shaff Plan Fraud, Travesty

By JERRY ELSEA
Staff Writer

"The Shaff plan is a fraud and a travesty on the people of Iowa," said John Schmidhauser, associate professor of political science, in an interview Friday.

Schmidhauser, Johnson County Chairman of the Citizens' Action Committee for Fair Legislative Apportionment, criticized the motives of the plan's supporters and its probable effects on voter representation.



Schmidhauser said that the Shaff plan, which receives great support from the Farm Bureau Federation and Gov. Norman Erbe, is a stalling tactic which postpones re-consideration of better proposals recently defeated by the slimmest of margins.

"It seems apparent that even those who sponsor the plan do not believe that it will ever be enacted," said Schmidhauser.

The proposal is being considered because the legislature promised reapportionment, he said. Erbe is apparently supporting the bill so that in the next election he may avoid embarrassment by having attempted reapportionment, he said.

The Shaff plan is a proposed amendment to the state Constitution introduced by Sen. David Shaff (Rep.-Clinton). It calls for a 58 member Senate based on population and 99 representatives, one for each county.

The plan was passed by the Senate and House earlier in the present legislative session, but must pass the 1963 Legislature in the same form and receive a statewide popular vote in 1964 before it becomes law.

Under the present apportionment plan, the legislature has 50 senators and 108 representatives. No county has more than one senator or more than two representatives. Schmidhauser criticized the Shaff plan for its possible effects on apportionment in the House. "Under the present system, 27 per cent of the people can elect over 50 per cent of the state's representatives," he said.

"The Shaff plan could, within a few years, enable 24 or 24 per cent to elect a majority of representatives," he explained that removal of nine House seats from the nine most populous counties would give more voting power to rural areas. Schmidhauser said that no one can predict how the Shaff plan would affect Senate representation but added: "The assumption that

the Shaff plan would divide the state into 58 equal senatorial districts is an erroneous one." Schmidhauser stressed that although the 58 districts proposed are approximately equal in population, recent changes from county to county indicate a possible population shift within the next several years.

"The people of Iowa should make every effort to defeat the Shaff plan," said Schmidhauser. He added that if the legislature does not pass a reapportionment amendment, perhaps a senate Constitutional Convention in 1970 could vote reapportionment.

Geographers Hold Spring Conference

The annual spring conference of the Iowa Council for Geographic Education will be held here April 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Old Armory.

The council itself and the SUI Department of Geography are co-sponsors of the conference. Invitations have been extended to elementary and secondary school teachers of geography in Iowa. Purpose of the conference, according to Clyde F. Kohn, professor of geography, is to "upgrade the teaching of geography in the elementary and secondary schools and to stimulate interest in national and international events of modern times."

Topics to be discussed at the conference include "Guidelines for Developing a Curriculum in Geography, K-12," "Small Town in Iowa—Functions and Growth as Exemplified by Wellman, Kalona, and Riverside," and "Growth and Development of Soviet Cities as They Reflect the Soviet System and Objectives."

—Doors Open 1:15—

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Grand Jury Meets Here; Few Cases

The District Court Grand Jury had a short session this term of court here.

They convened about 2 p.m. Monday and filed back into the court room to give their report an hour-and-a-half later.

They recommended that the case of Otto G. Anderson, 17½ E. Washington St., charged with selling beer to a minor, be continued to the September 1961 term of court.

The case was continued because the principal witness is in the Armed Services and thus is not available for testimony.

The Grand Jury also recommended that the next Grand Jury inspect the County Jail and the County Home.

MORE INDUSTRY

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The seventh inter-American meeting of the International Labor Organization (ILO) opened Monday with an address by Argentine President Arturo Frondizi calling for more industrialization in underdeveloped countries.

The ILO is affiliated with the United Nations and has its headquarters in Geneva.

Two Men Face Criminal Charges

Two men were arraigned in District Court here Monday to answer criminal charges.

Daniel Clement Griffin, Route 2, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and paid a \$300 fine. His driver's license was suspended for 60 days.

Griffin was arrested March 5 on a country road just off Highway No. 1 southwest of Iowa City by the Highway Patrol.

Gerald Edward Johnson, formerly of Grinnell, pleaded not guilty to two charges: writing a false check and resisting arrest.

The charges arose out of an incident March 14 in which Johnson allegedly wrote a false check and then drove away from police lieutenant Charles Snider when Snider attempted to question him about the check.

The case is being held for jury trial.

Ingals Swisher was appointed as Johnson's attorney by the court when Johnson declared that he did not have funds to employ an attorney.

Dr. Fischer Develops New Cancer Diagnosis

An SUI scientist has developed a technique that shows promise of aiding in the diagnosis of cancer of the lymph nodes, which will cause some 15,000 deaths in the nation this year.

Dr. Harry W. Fischer, associate professor of radiology in the SUI College of Medicine, believes the technique—called lymphography—will help in determining how and when these nodes are involved in the spread of cancer.

Lymph is a colorless fluid which travels through the body in its own set of lymph vessels. The lymph nodes are rounded masses of tissue which occur along the course of the lymph vessels. They are of importance in trapping and halting or modifying the spread of cancer cells which have broken loose from the main tumor.

Early diagnosis of cancer offers the best hope of treatment, but detection of malignant growths of lymph nodes has been stymied because they are as transparent to X-rays as a pane of glass is to ordinary light.

But Dr. Fischer has found that when a special contrast liquid is injected through the lymph vessels of the leg, structures deep in the pelvis, including any abnormalities such as cancer, become visible on X-ray film.

Dr. Fischer chose to test his new technique on the pelvic area because of the high incidence of tumors in this area of the body and because of the known tendency of these tumors to spread to pelvic lymph nodes.

SUI Professor Attends Language Conference

Ramon L. Y. Woon, assistant professor of Chinese language, will represent the SUI Department of Oriental Studies at the Far Eastern Language and Area Center Conference Thursday and Friday at Denver, Colo.

Representatives from the Oriental Studies departments of 13 U.S. colleges and universities will take part in the conference.

The American Council on Education is sponsoring the two-day event.

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Today On KWAD

KWAD is now temporarily off the air due to technical improvements. Regular programming will be in effect again as soon as possible.

These improvements are being made in order to provide better service. We hope none of our listeners will be inconvenienced. A meeting for all staff members will be held in the Quadrangle lounge at 8 p.m., Thursday. Any resident of Quadrangle, Burge, Currier or Westlawn who is not presently a staff member and would like to join the staff is invited to attend.

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Berberian Will Present Paper to Math Society

Sterling K. Berberian, professor of mathematics, will present a paper entitled "Approximate Proper Vectors" at the meeting of the American Mathematical Society to be held April 14-15 at the University of Chicago.

Professors William T. Reid, Harry T. Muhly, and M. Sakuma, all members of the Department of Mathematics, will also attend the meeting.

ROMAN RUNWAY REPAIRED

ROME (AP)—Rome's new Leonardo da Vinci International Airport will close its major runway for repairs May 1. Officials said the runway has developed cracks and dips.

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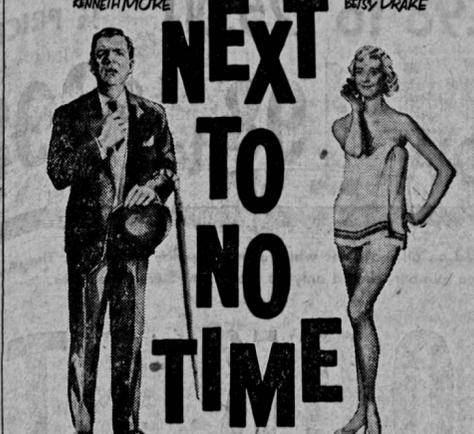
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Beetle Bailey

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Racial Problems Explained By History, Says Hoskins

By BILL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

America must know the history of the mixture of black and white people in South Africa to understand its current racial problems, said Prof. Lewis M. Hoskins Saturday evening.

Hoskins is a professor of history at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., and the executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee. He spoke at "Black and White Africa" at the American Friends Public Report meeting at the Congregational Church, Clinton and Jefferson Streets.

The thin, youthful professor was in Africa for three months in 1958 representing the Friends as executive secretary, and again in 1960 as the Friends representative to the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa. He is also vice-chairman of the United South Africa Leader Exchange.

Hoskins said the problem in

South Africa goes back to 1653 when the first white settlement was made in Africa by the Dutch.

The descendants of these people are still there, and when the British began coming in great numbers in the late 19th century, competition arose between these new whites and the Dutch, he said. The British defeated the Dutch in the Boer War, 1898-1901, and took their place as leaders of the Union of South Africa.

The Dutch then came into conflict with the Bantu Negroes who lived in the area where they had gone after their defeat, Hoskins continued.

He said that now the Dutch are involved in a double conflict, with the British and the Bantus. They are fighting hard to keep their homes and their positions as "superior" whites in an overwhelmingly black nation. The Dutch feel that they must not let the Negro increase his power or

he will be equal to them and overrun them.

In Kenya, a British colonial country in east Africa, the Negroes already are supplying leaders to their Government, in contrast to the Union of South Africa, Hoskins said. "This present British colonial area is about to emerge as an independent nation, and they have leadership of both black and white," he said.

Hoskins described Africa as a "continent on the move, in a hurry to share in the opportunities the West has wrested from nature." Hoskins said, "The Africans want the right to catch up with us, and to be recognized as intelligent, progressive human beings."

REDS HONOR LUMUMBA

LONDON (AP)—Special broadcasts in Moscow marking "Africa Day" April 16 will include translated excerpts of poems by slain ex-Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, Moscow radio reports.

Drugs May Cause Atherosclerosis

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Modern, life-saving drugs may be tied to the recent rise among young adults of a disease usually noted among the aging, scientists suggested Monday.

The disease is atherosclerosis—the so-called hardening or thickening of the arteries that make the heart work extra hard to supply your body with blood. It can cause heart attacks.

Rabbits, injected with a sulfa drug, developed inflammation in the blood vessel walls. When the inflammation healed, the blood vessels became thickened and atherosclerotic.

It suggests that certain drugs may cause similar reactions in blood vessels of oversensitive humans, and such a possibility should be investigated, said Dr. Otto Saphir of Michael Reese Medical Center, Chicago.

Ideally, the inner walls of the arteries that supply blood through the body should be smooth.

In atherosclerotic patients, the arteries are lined with plaques—tough, fibrous accumulations of tissue. Some investigators feel that the primary cause of these plaques is the accumulation of cholesterol, a blood fat that is part of the everyday diet.

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