

## Store Manager Interested in Co-op

An unidentified Iowa City book store manager is interested in the possibility of managing a student co-operative, William Bunge, visiting associate professor of geography, revealed at the SUI Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

Bunge made the statement after playing a taped interview with James F. Long, the general manager of the Oberlin College Consumers Co-operative, in Ohio.

Long was brought to SUI Tuesday by the Student Council to discuss the feasibility of a co-op bookstore here.

Long said a co-op could be established in Iowa City if townspeople were willing, especially if they would invest money.

While yielding only 4 per cent profit return to members each year, the Oberlin co-op has reduced some prices, paid higher wages, helped to end discriminatory hiring and firing, kept a bus service in town, started a "moderate Renaissance II" coffee shop, a credit union, and paved the way for co-op dormitories.

If the students decide to form a co-op, Long suggested they try to buy out the University Bookstore, or the Paper Place and possibly retain the former owner as manager.

According to Ron Brockman, A3, Westgate, student affairs commissioner, a group of students including Kendall Baker, A4, Decorah; Arnold Boher, A2, Waterloo; and John Hoepner, A2, Davenport) is querying the bookstore owners.

Brockman is not a member of this group that grew out of the mid-semester Book Exchange committee, but serves as its Student Council contact.

The group is also trying to interest townspeople and faculty in working with the co-op and possibly investing money. Bunge will present the taped interview with Long to various campus and town organizations in the hope they will invest.

Brockman told the council he didn't know if there would be city residents interested in helping, but "we all know there'll be opposition."

Turning to the Book Exchange, Brockman said it is considering selling out-dated books to a Chicago book dealer. While it probably would take more than two weeks for the students to get their money, Brockman said after the meeting, "The students can afford to do it if we can convince them it's profitable."

With student interest and publicity Brockman felt the Exchange can do \$3500 of business at mid-semester in 1962. This year's exchange did \$2975 worth — \$400 to \$500 better than in 1958 when the last exchange was held.

No exchange is planned at the end of this semester. Brockman thought the committee should wait until a successful mid-semester exchange boosts student opinion of the enterprise. In a spring exchange, the books are gathered after spring classes and then exchanged at the beginning of the fall term.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Thursday, April 13, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## The Weather

Generally fair and warmer today and tonight. Highs today 40s east to the 50s west. Low outlook for Friday: Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer. Showers west portion.

## Khrushchev Taunts U.S.:

# 'Just Try To Catch Up'

## Soviets Rocket First Man into Outer Space

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet astronaut's orbit around the earth at five miles a second sent humanity across the frontier of space Wednesday and left the Soviet Union challenging the West to try to catch up.

The pioneer astronaut, Maj. Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin, 27, plumed the cosmos for an hour and a half, sending back messages of reassurance as he passed into the realm of weightlessness.

His feat taxed the Soviet Union's supply of superlatives and won the plaudits of scientists everywhere — including experts in the United States.

And Wednesday night Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who had promised a few weeks ago that the first human flight into space was soon to be realized, declared: "Let the capitalist countries try to catch up."

The Tass news agency said Khrushchev talked with Gagarin on the phone, and told him: "You have made yourself immortal."

Khrushchev said "Let the capitalist countries try to catch up with our country, which has blazed the trail into space and which has launched the world's first cosmonaut."

Soviet announcements promised to place the achievement at mankind's disposal. But the tone indicated that the feat — with its enormously important military overtones — would echo

in the political cold war in a toughened Soviet attitude toward world problems.

By Soviet account the flight occurred between 9:07 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Wednesday.

Gagarin — already fondly dubbed "Gaga" by a feverishly excited Soviet public — was in the air for one hour and 48 minutes. He was in outer space one hour and 29 minutes, the time it took his five-ton space ship to whip around the earth. That was a speed of about 17,000 miles an hour, or six times as fast as man ever flew before.

Man's fastest previous speed was 2,905 miles an hour, achieved by the U.S. X15 rocket plane.

President Kennedy called the feat "an outstanding technical accomplishment." Washington heard expressions of regret that the United States once again lagged behind, but space administration officials unhesitatingly praised Soviet scientists.

The Soviet Government and Communist party, in a statement, promised to "place our achievements and discoveries not at the service of war but at the service of peace and the security of peoples."

But then it added: "Let us put an end to the arms race! Let us accomplish universal and complete disarmament under strict international control. This will constitute a decisive contribution to the sacred cause of safeguarding peace."

Since these are the main points of Premier Khrushchev's political propaganda offensive, such talk seemed to reflect a Soviet intention to make the greatest diplomatic use possible of the space feat.

Moscow diplomats expressed belief the Russians named the spaceship Vostok — or East — both to please Asians and to counter the political and cultural prestige associated with the West.

Swarthy young Gagarin, husband of a medical student and father of two girls, rocketed to world fame the moment Moscow announced the news.

Premier Khrushchev, vacationing at a Black Sea resort, told Gagarin his venture "will be remembered down the centuries as an example of courage, gallantry and heroism in the name of service to mankind."

The points of Gagarin's takeoff and landing were not announced, but a Soviet scientific writer said the ship was slowed by reverse blasts before settling to earth by parachute.

"Practically the only possibility of bringing the space ship back to earth," he wrote, "was by the combined rational use of retro-engines and atmospheric drag."

Gagarin traveled around the globe in 89.1 minutes, his minimum distance perigee from the earth 110 miles and his maximum apogee 188 miles.

This, according to the Moscow announcements, was how it was done:

Gagarin was rocketed into the air at 9:07 a.m. and in 15 minutes reported by radio the flight was going well. Less than an hour later he reported: "I am watching the earth. The visibility is good. I hear you well."

There were similar messages several times during the flight, and a final one reporting him well and cheerful and the space ship functioning normally.

Spellbound Soviet radio listeners later heard the tape recordings of some of these messages, marking the first time a human voice has been directly heard from outer space.

Some odd aspects of Soviet reports raised questions about the project: whether there had been previous failures, whether other astronauts perished in unsuccessful attempts. Soviet authorities say it's not so.

And Wednesday Soviet tipsters mentioned to Western correspondents that the flight had taken place Friday and that an announcement was imminent.

## Asks Regents No Change of Phone Policy

### Student Group Opens New Legislative Term With Five Resolutions

The Student Council began its 1961-62 legislative term Wednesday night by voting to ask the Board of Regents not to change its present policy of placing a telephone in each SUI dormitory room.

The council also approved three appointments and passed four other resolutions at this, its first full meeting following reorganization two weeks ago.

Under consideration for some time by the Regents has been removal of telephones from individual dormitory rooms because this seemed an unnecessary expense.

Ron Andersen, Hillcrest representative, said campus opinion seems to oppose the removal.

The Council also voted to support all efforts being made to aid the release of Adam Korzeniewski, being held prisoner in Siberia. Korzeniewski's son, Alex, is an SUI sophomore. The Soviet government sentenced Korzeniewski to ten years imprisonment in Siberia in 1959.

Doug Stone, IFC, and Clary Illian, Currier, were appointed to draft a letter requesting the release. Petitions are also being circulated on campus.

A proposed amendment to the Council's constitution was read for the first time. The amendment would require the chairman of the All-Campus Elections Committee to report proposed plans to the Student Council at least three months before elections.

The report would be subject to revision by the Council, and, upon receiving Council approval, would be the statutory law of the Court.

President John Niemeyer, sponsor of the resolution, said the amendment would avoid any future disputes such as the recent one over the function of the elections committee.

Niemeyer also sponsored a resolution to recommend to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts that the Academic Affairs Commissioner and one Council representative be invited to regularly attend meetings of the Educational Policy Committee. The council unanimously approved.

The three appointments approved were Pat O'Brien, executive secretary; Bob Mitchell, adviser on budget and treasury; and Vic Schram to continue as chairman of the grading revision committee.

Niemeyer said under the council's apportionment system, another member may be added to represent the town women. A census shows 950 women now live in off-campus housing.

### Murray To Address Demo Club Tonight

James Murray, associate professor of political science, will speak to the Young Democrats at 7:30 tonight in Conference Room 1 in the Iowa Memorial Union. His topic is "United Nations and Its Problems."



## Kennedy at Conference

President Kennedy talked with reporters Wednesday at a news conference in Washington, D.C. — AP Wirephoto

## Kennedy Lauds Soviet For Space Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Wednesday it will take some time for the United States to catch up to Russia in space exploration and in putting a manned vehicle into orbit.

The President told a news conference, however, that he does not size up Russia's achievement as indicating any weakening of the West in the fight against communism.

Kennedy again expressed admiration of the Soviet Union's launching a man into space and bringing him safely to earth.

As for the relative positions of the United States and Russia in space exploration, Kennedy said there is no doubt about it — "We are behind."

He attributed this largely to the fact that the Soviets have been able to develop much more powerful launching rockets than this country has.

Kennedy's ninth news conference attracted 426 newsmen — the largest number to turn out since he took office.

Wednesday's conference dealt largely with the space program and international affairs.

Kennedy dealt with these other matters: RED CHINA — The United States still is opposed — under present conditions — to admittance of Red China to the United Nations (U.N.).

Kennedy characterized as "not accurate" a report he said he had seen indicating that the United States had changed its position regarding debate in the United Nations about admitting Communist China to membership.

The President apparently was referring to a London dispatch saying that the Kennedy Administration was reported to have decided not to oppose U.N. debate next fall on Red China's bid for a U.N. seat.

Kennedy said he and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had discussed the Red China issue when Macmillan visited Wash-

ington last week. Britain recognizes Communist China, but in the past has voted with the United States in the U.N. for a moratorium on this type of debate.

The President said he and Macmillan discussed the differences of approach between the British and ourselves. Kennedy added:

"I made it very clear that the United States was going to meet its commitment to the people on Chinese Nationalist Formosa, and the government on Formosa, and I also discussed the fact that the vote on the moratorium was very close, and that we had not made a final judgment as to what the vote on the moratorium will be next fall on admission of Red China."

LAOS — He is hopeful, Kennedy said, that the Soviet Union will reply this week to British proposals for a quick cease-fire in Laos.

As for reports that the Russians have stepped up their airlift of weapons to the rebel forces in Laos.

## SUIowans Defend Phones As Modern Necessities

DES MOINES (AP) — Telephones in dormitory rooms were defended Wednesday night as a modern necessity and a study aid by SUI student leaders who appeared before the Board of Regents.

Students would rather have telephones in their rooms than have lower dormitory rates, said representatives of dormitory residents at the SUI and Iowa State University.

The Regents, who govern the Universities, ordered a halt to installation of room phones in Iowa State dormitories last month, pending further study. The board has approved the telephone installation earlier.

SUI dormitories have had room telephones since 1938.

Judy Assmus, representing Burge Hall, women's dormitory at SUI, and Larry Seufferer, president of SUI Quadrangle dormitory, were among those appearing.

Miss Assmus told the Regents she tried to get along without the telephone one morning and she had to walk 54 blocks to make personal visits.

Seufferer said his parents appreciate being able to call him on his room telephone.

Representatives of Iowa State University groups said telephones improve study conditions by eliminating noise and confusion in the dormitory corridors.



## A Russian Smile

Valerian A. Zorin, Russian ambassador to the United Nations, smiles as he holds a newspaper featuring a large picture of Soviet astronaut Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin at the U.N. Wednesday. Maj. Gagarin, 27, orbited the earth in 108-minute flight, the Soviets announced. — AP Wirephoto

## DI Team Reports from Legislature

# Bills To Aid SUI Readied

By Staff Writers

DES MOINES — Two proposals to aid Iowa's state-supported schools will be introduced in the Iowa Legislature soon, according to Vern Lisle (R-Clarinda), chairman of the House Committee on Institutions of Higher Learning.

One measure calls for appropriation of \$15 million every two years for building construction. The second proposal seeks a Constitutional amendment to allow Iowans to vote for state bonds which could be retired over a 40-year period.

The amendment would allow the state to pay back the bonds from the state's total revenue. Presently, bonds can be paid off only from property taxes, and in 20 years.

Lisle said the Board of Regents desires a long-term building program, and his committee adopted the \$15 million proposal to meet this need.

The \$15 million appropriation would be almost automatic every two years, Lisle said, unless the Legislature votes not to appropriate it.

He also said the bill has the effect of showing future legislators that the 59th General Assembly thought Regents' institutions should receive the money.

Lisle said division of the funds would probably be determined by the Budget and Finance Control Committee, and the Legislature, working with the Board of Regents.

The effect of a Constitutional amendment for 40-year state bonds

would be to let the Regents build what is needed now to pay for it later, Lisle said.

Lisle pointed out that a Constitutional amendment can not be adopted in less than four years and additional time would be needed to approve a bond issue.

Meanwhile, enrollments will continue to soar, so something has to be done to provide buildings for the increased volume of students in the years ahead, Lisle said.

The forthcoming flood of new students is expected to need buildings costing an estimated \$100 million at state institutions in the next 10 years.

Lisle said: "This is only suggesting the adoption on a statewide basis of the method we use back home when we want a new school building. We vote bonds and pay them off over a period of years. There is no reason why the state should not do the same."

## Hancher Says \$15-Million Long-Range Plan Is O.K.

By JERRY PARKER Staff Writer

DES MOINES — SUI President Virgil Hancher, in Des Moines for a Board of Regents meeting today and Friday, told Daily Iowan reporters covering the Legislature that the \$15 million appropriation "conforms in general to the program the Board of Regents had considered for a long-range appropriation plan."

"However," Hancher said, "this is based on the assumption that the Regents' \$29 million recommendation for this biennium will be accepted."

So far the Legislature has taken no action on appropriations for the state schools, he said.

"There has been talk that the Legislature might accept Erbe's \$20 million plan. To the extent the Legislature doesn't go all the way

and grant the full request, our needs will not be fully met for the future," Hancher said.

However, he pointed out, this would come much closer than anything proposed before.

Commenting on the second proposal, the amendment to the Constitution, he said: "This was also considered by the Regents and recommended to the Legislature but the drawback is that it takes too long to amend the Constitution. We could not plan on new buildings under this plan for the next five or six years."

Hancher said he did not wish to comment at this time on the Senate Appropriation Committee's defeat Wednesday of the proposal the governor's recommend appropriation by \$3.5 million.

However, an informed source here said that if additional funds are not granted, a marked increase in tuition may be necessary if SUI and the other state schools are to keep from "massive deterioration" in the next few years.

The spokesman, who did not wish to be identified, said the Appropriation Committee's action made it seem "the state of Iowa is looking backward instead of forward."

## 4 DI Reporters Cited

DES MOINES — The names of four Daily Iowan reporters who attended the Wednesday session of the House of Representatives have been entered in the official records of the 59th General Assembly.

At the suggestion of George Mills and Marvin Braverman, Des Moines Register and Tribune Legislative reporters, Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) introduced the group to the legislators.

Swisher cautioned the lawmakers to "be on their toes," because they were being observed by four journalism students from SUI.

Speaker of the House Henry C. Nelson (R-Forest City), welcomed the students. "I hope the press gallery will be better behaved than usual," Nelson said.

The students sat in the press section behind the speaker's stand. Also present were reporters from The Des Moines Register and Tribune, Associated Press, United Press International, Iowa Press Association, and The Omaha World-Herald.

The four DI staffers are City Editor Dorothy Collin, A4, Gelf, III, Judy Klemesrud, A4, Thompson; Jerry Parker, A4, Ottumwa, and Managing Editor James Seda, A4, Traer.

## Russ Issues New Stamps on Flight

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union rushed out a special stamp commemorating the space flight. Moscow radio said the stamp carries the inscription "Soviet man in the cosmos" and shows part of the globe and the space ship in flight.

## Senate Kills More Money For Regents

By DOROTHY COLLIN City Editor

DES MOINES — The Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday killed a proposal to add \$3.5 million to Gov. Norman Erbe's budget recommendation for appropriations to Board of Regents institutions.

The increase has been approved by a joint subcommittee on appropriations which deals with the Board of Regents, George Paul (R-Brooklyn) said. Paul is co-chairman of the subcommittee.

In his budget, Erbe recommended \$40 million be given to the Regents' institutions, which includes SUI. Of this, \$20 million was recommended for SUI.

Paul said the Senate Appropriations Committee defeated the proposal because it wanted to stay within the Governor's budget recommendations.

The only way to restore the increase, he said, would be to tap additional sources of revenue — such as increased taxes.

"The appropriations subcommittee was licked before it started," Paul said. He added that since the Senate Appropriations Committee is rubber-stamping Erbe's budget, there doesn't seem to be much need for Appropriations Committee recommendations.

"It isn't realistic," he said.

## SUI Profs, Grads To Visit School

Five professors and graduate students from SUI departments of botany and geology will visit Ottumwa High School on April 20 as part of the Iowa visiting-scientist program.

The SUI scientists who will travel to Ottumwa to speak to interested science students and to discuss the local science program with teachers include Prof. Sherwood Tuttle of the geology department, Prof. George Zabka of the botany department, geology students Floyd Behtel, G. Pecatonica, Ill., and Richard Hart, G. Oaklawn, Ill., and botany student Susan Galic, G. Iowa City.

27 Years Of Service Recognized

To the Editor: Last Friday was the conclusion of 27 years of time, effort, and knowledge of one person having been associated with printing in the University. He is not leaving the University family — just moving over.

Ernie Lund Box 33 Riverside, Iowa

A Matinee For Rowdy Movie Fans

To the Editor: In the past many other students have seen fit to protest against the prevailing atmosphere of he-haws, sing-along participation, whistling, and in general, rowdy actions of some of the Sunday night Macbride moviegoers. I, too, along with the others, am protesting this.

As the others have submitted various solutions, I, too, shall propose one. My suggestion is that, to make the Sunday night movies more enjoyable to a greater share of those partaking of them, we have an old-fashioned Sunday matinee showing. This could cater exclusively to our rowdy, or shall we say the unsophisticated sections of these present night attenders.

T. Taken, A2 918 E. Washington

Current Best Sellers

- FICTION THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, by Irving Stone A BURNT-OUT CASE, by Graham Greene HAWAII, by James A. Michener THE LAST OF THE JUST, by Andre-Schwarz-Bart ADVISE AND CONSENT, by Allen Drury TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, by Harper Lee CHINA COURT, by Rumer Godden WINNIE ILLE PUT, by A. A. Milne MIDCENTURY, By John Des Passos DECISION AT DELPHI, by Helen MacInnes NON-FICTION THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, By William L. Shirer FATE IS THE HUNTER, By Ernest K. Gann THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: NEW TESTAMENT WHO KILLED SOCIETY? by Cleveland Amory SKYLINE, by Gene Fowler RING OF BRIGHT WATER, by Favin Maxwell THE WHITE NILE, by Alan Moorehead JAPANESE INN, by Oliver Staller PROFILES IN COURAGE, by John F. Kennedy MY THIRTY YEARS BACK-STAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE, by Lillian Rogers Parks with Frances Spatz Leighton New York Herald Tribune

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

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Man in Space

Suggests College Corps To Insure Fair Elections

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND WASHINGTON — We have tried to tighten the election laws against fraud and carelessness and, even more important, to provide for real enforcement. There are two essential ingredients for this reform. The first is for Republicans and Democrats to quit pointing at each other as the guilty one. Both should recognize that better enforcement of the election laws will benefit everyone by insuring that every vote will count.



DRUMMOND

delay reform. Nixon might have picked up strength if all the votes had been secure, but it is also true that President Kennedy might have won by a greater plurality. The second ingredient for election reform is for the Republican and Democratic Parties to recruit and train adequate manpower to guard the polls. Rep. William B. Widnall (R-N.J.), has a helpful suggestion. He says: "It appears to me that a tremendous service could be performed by some of the colleges in providing watchers and challengers for election day."

This goes to the heart of the problem. The greatest protection to the integrity of the ballot — safeguarding both the right to vote and the fairness of the count — comes from the ability of the two parties to put competent, voluntary workers at every polling place in every district in every state. In areas where one party is weak, adequate watchers are unavailable. Often they are untrained, do not know the laws, are quite useless. Many of the worst abuses at the polls stem from this inadequacy.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- 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. Tuesday, April 18 2:30 p.m. — SUI Chamber Orchestra Concert — North Music Hall. Wednesday, April 19 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series, General Carlos P. Romulo, Representative of the Philippines to the United Nations, "The Asia America Does Not Know" — Main Lounge, Union. Thursday, April 20 8 p.m. — Archaeological Institute of America Lecture, Professor F. R. Walton, "Greek Religion and Greek Art" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Break of Noon," by Paul Claudel — University Theatre. 7 p.m. — Finkbine Dinner — Union. Friday, April 21 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Break of Noon," by Paul Claudel — University Theatre.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

- English Bible. George Sterling Good, WSUI's Religious Program Director, has been reading from the new translation on Morning Chapel at 8:00 a.m. The work is a completely new translation from the original Greek. Mr. Good will continue his reading this morning and tomorrow morning at 8:00 a.m. THE JAZZ MESSENGERS of WSUI, Rich Bahl and Jim Longstaff, host Rhythm Rambles and Tea Time respectively (though not necessarily respectfully) offer a combined 90 minutes of swinging jazz and some old standards each day, Monday through Friday. Rambles is heard at high noon; Tea is served at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, April 15, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern Theatre 9:15 Morning Music 9:20 Bookshelf 9:25 News 10:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:35 Coming Events 11:38 News Capsule 12:20 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 3:00 Puccini & His Works 3:25 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Two Gentlemen of Verona by Wm. Shakespeare 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

Pro Musica "Helped" To Balance SUI

By LARRY BARRETT Written for the DI

I will not trouble you with the details of how it came to pass that your reviewer followed the progress of last night's concert by the New York Pro Musica from the worst seat in Macbride Auditorium. But, since almost everyone else in Macbride Auditorium probably thinks that HE had the worst seat in the house, an explanation is in order.

The worst "seat" in Macbride Auditorium isn't a seat at all; it is that point inside a booth at the back of the hall where, on Sunday after Sunday, the intrepid projectionist of the Iowa Mountaineers may be found at work over a new travel film called something like "The Country We Art Now Approaching is Luxembourg."

It is from there that one may occasionally broadcast, without benefit of heat from the projector, a musical event of considerable consequence. As the announcer for last night's concert, I can honestly say, despite the fact that I stood throughout the performance in 45-degree cold wearing my overcoat and peering through a closed plate glass window measuring a foot square, that the program was excellent.

From the first "Ballet" (appropriately, "Sing We and Chant It") by Thomas Morley to the encore by the same composer, the evening with Noah Greenberg and his New York Pro Musica was nothing but delightful. Their performance was, at once, musically, scholarly and orderly. It was presented with conviction, good humor and an economy of motion. It never attempted to become a monument to music; yet it is doubtful if its Elizabethan counterparts could ever have been more successful in achieving the modest ends of the genre.

Unless one is convinced about reincarnation, it would be difficult, indeed, to find any comparable group with which to contrast quality. Aside from the Bach Aria Group (which is another matter entirely), an undoubtedly defunct consort from the University of Illinois, and one or two European outfits sporting the word "Antiqua" in their monikers, there is nothing even approximate to the Pro Musica within hearing distance. As a consequence, you have no alternative but to accept the opinion of this observer and those luckier, seated auditors who appeared to agree: it was a warm, rich experience.

The substance of the concert was drawn from composers of the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries: Thomas Morley, John Dowland, John Ward, and a handful of others less familiar. The program was divided into seven separate and distinct parts: Dance Songs ("Ballets"), Ayres, Solo Instrumental Pieces, Sacred Music, Laments, Instrumental Music, and Madrigals and Street Cries. Considered in the light of these divisions, I think I preferred the Ayres: five short pieces by Dowland delivered in duet or

solo by the voices of the Pro Musica. For sheer virtuosity, the Anonymous Masque Dances played on the soprano and soprano recorders by LaNoue Davenport were impressive; but one would hesitate to assess the performance of Barbara Mueser, on the bass viol, as other than outstanding, for it is an unusual, six-stringed, fretted affair which it resembles. Throughout the performance, too, the harpsicordist Paul Maynard, both in solo and supporting roles, played with warmth and clarity. And, just as Russell Oberlin came into prominence with this same organization, so may it be expected that countertenor Robert White will soon receive individual attention; his is an unusual and coveted talent.

I cannot permit this opportunity to pass without commenting on the remarkable integrity of the group which brought the New York Pro Musica to our campus: the University Concert Course Committee. Coming as it did hard on the heels of an appearance by "The Great Dane" (or whatever Victor Borg calls himself), the appearance last night of the New York Pro Musica did more than just fill us in on the musical vagaries of a period in history we revere. It helped restore, if only momentarily, the balance of power against those forces which seem constantly on the verge of converting the university campus into a cultural Disneyland. With such attractions as the New York Pro Musica, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra before it, we may yet prevail. "My Thoughts Are Winged With Hopes" (John Dowland, 1562-1626).

British Prime Minister To Visit U.S., Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain left for London Wednesday ending a three-week visit to the West Indies, the United States and Canada.

CHILD ORGANIST

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — "And a child shall lead them" is a phrase that 12-year-old Betty Ann Hiemstra takes literally when she leads the choir at the Christ Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Betty Ann, from Fair Lawn, probably is one of the youngest church organists in the country, according to Rev. Vernon C. Morse, pastor. Betty Ann started piano lessons when she was 6 and turned to the electric organ four years later. She was selected as the church's permanent organist over six other persons — all adults. "She just seemed to have the soft but confident touch needed here," says Rev. Morse.



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 publicized. Faculty notices are not eligible for this section. SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM noon lunch-series, noon-1:15 p.m., Thursday, April 13, Middle and East Alceves, Union. Speaker: Mark Hale, director of School of Social Work, "The Administrative Process in the British National Health Service." YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 13, Conference Room 1, Union. FIELD HOUSE FLAY-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. 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, X2340 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium. UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, April 12-26. Call 8-9732 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801. STUDENTS IN SECONDARY TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM who plan to register for 7:18, Observation and Laboratory Practice (Student Teaching), for either semester of the 1961-62 academic year, must apply for assignments before May 15. Application blanks are available in 208 University High School and W-114 East Hall.

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Return to Summitry?

Is President John F. Kennedy repudiating one of the major policies set forth late in his campaign — to avoid the kind of personal diplomacy at the head-of-state level which Eisenhower and Dulles so often employed? Is he lessening his emphasis on "quiet diplomacy" conducted through normal channels and through regular ambassadors? Recent actions by the President might indicate so, but one shouldn't jump to conclusions.

Last week he met with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. A meeting with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is scheduled for this week, and in May, Kennedy will journey to France for talks with Charles de Gaulle.

Critics of this type of personal diplomacy are viewing the rash of high level meetings with alarm. They fear it means a return to the practice of Summitry, which accomplished so little good and in certain instances may have actually hurt the conduct of our foreign policy in the past. All too vivid are the memories of last year's abortive Paris Summit Conference, and of an embarrassed Ike calling off his trip to Japan because of the turmoil there. If the implications were true, if the present increase in top-level conferences do signal a return to this ineffectual policy, it would be unfortunate, but a different situation exists now that should calm the critics' fears. There are other factors involved that indicate Kennedy has no intention of changing his original ideas.

The biggest difference is the simple fact that we have a new man in the White House. In light of this, Kennedy's meeting with Macmillan was definitely useful. No attempt was made by the two to take any drastic action or solve finally a crucial question by the device of merely talking together for a short time. But our new President was able to establish a close personal relationship with the British leader, and, at the same time, exchange valuable ideas with him on the critical problems of Laos. The meetings with Adenauer and de Gaulle will serve the same purpose. Moreover, they will serve to draw us closer to our important Western allies at a time when we might appear to be downgrading their importance in relation to other world areas such as South America.

To attempt to deal with complex world problems on such a high level and on such a vulnerable and exposed world stage is another matter. Our foreign policy can best be carried out through normal channels by the quiet diplomacy that Kennedy has so strongly advocated.

With the success his Administration has enjoyed with the method so far — the release of the RB-47 pilots is the most notable example — and the emphaticness with which he has expressed his desire to avoid a premature and therefore fruitless meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, it is unlikely that the President would so swiftly change his mind.

As he has stated it: "High level committees and summit conferences can play a useful role. But the hard, tough work of laying the groundwork for peace must be done by thousands of hands."

—Ray Burdick

Success Shows Possibility Of Bombing by Satellite

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's man-in-space feat could bring nearer the time when hydrogen bombing by satellite is possible. The landing of the man-carrying vehicle in what Moscow refers to as a "prearranged area" is the most recent of a series of demonstrations by both the U.S.S.R. and the United States that objects can be ejected from satellites and brought to earth at designated spots. If this can be done with a five-ton vehicle carrying a man, and with smaller vehicles carrying animals and instruments, why can't it be done with a thermo-nuclear bomb? Some U.S. military scientists say the use of satellites for delivering nuclear weapons on earth targets is feasible. Soviet weaponers would be expected to have the same interest in that line of thought. Considerable improvement in precision would be needed. An "area" into which a capsule is directed actually can be anywhere in several hundred square miles. Something nearer pinpoint aim would be needed even for the massive blast of a hydrogen bomb.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. DIAL 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor.....Ray Burdick Editorial Assistant.....Harold Hatfield Managing Editor.....Jim Seda News Editor.....Mike Fauly City Editor.....Dorothy Collins Sports Editor.....Phil Currie Society Editor.....Judy Holschlag Chief Photographer.....Ralph Spasas Asst. City Editor.....Bill Maurer Asst. Managing Editor.....Gary Gerlach Asst. Sports Editor.....Jim Trucker DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager and Advertising Director.....Bob Glafcke Advertising Manager.....Glenn Mayo Classified Manager.....Jim Crook DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager.....Robert Bell DIAL 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 35 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

# Ambulance Radio At School Sought

Howard Carroll, manager of the Ambulance Service Co., has a new plea for Iowa City to consider.

He wants permission from the Board of Education to install radio transmitting equipment at City High School for a two-way radio hook-up between his ambulances and office headquarters.

Carroll made the request by letter at Tuesday's meeting of the School Board, which after some debate referred the matter to the physical plant committee.

Specifically, Carroll seeks to put a 22-foot antenna on the high school tower and a transmitting cabinet — 17 inches deep, 24 inches wide and 67 inches high — on the third floor of the school.

In his letter, Carroll wrote that he wanted to get the radio transmitting system on high ground and away from "man-made noises."

The hook-up is presently located in Carroll's office at the bottom of the hill on W. Burlington Street.

Carroll said Wednesday that the present location was also bad because of electrical interference from nearby power lines.

"A location on higher ground would increase our radio coverage," Carroll said, "so we could reach places such as Solon and Oxford and better serve the people of Johnson County."

He explained that a telephone wire would be connected between

his office and the school over existing lines, if the School Board would give the go-ahead.

A representative from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) would be around every six months to inspect the system, he said.

"I've a special emergency license," Carroll declared, "and no matter how much you stretch the FCC rules, the radio system can't be used to make money."

Elwin T. Jolliffe, chairman of the physical plant committee, in indicating he was opposed to Carroll's request, Tuesday commented: "I have no doubt there's a public service here, but on the other hand, this is a business for profit."

He noted that if permission was granted, similar requests from other groups might come up in the future.

Jolliffe did say, however, that his committee would study the request more thoroughly and report back to the School Board.

Carroll recently enlisted the aid of the City Council to stop Iowa City police from taking accident victims to hospitals in squad cars, whenever Carroll's ambulances were available at the scene.

Carroll also has been making plans to ask for city subsidization. He says his 24-hour ambulance service is not making a profit.



## New Isotope Discovered

Using a chart, four University of California scientists at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Berkeley, explained at a press conference Wednesday how they discovered the isotope of element 103.

They have suggested the name Lawrencium for the new element in honor of the late Ernest L. Lawrence, Nobel-prize-winning inventor of the cyclotron.

## Society Screams 'Red' To 7000 Ministers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the John Birch Society was denounced in Congress again — this time for labeling 7,000 American Protestant ministers as Communists or Communist sympathizers.

The denunciation of Robert Welch by Sen. Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.), came Wednesday as Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), renewed a call for a congressional investigation of the society.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee discussed the question of an investigation, and deferred a decision. More study was needed, said the chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.).

McGee told the Senate that Welch's remarks about American Protestant ministers was "another of the kind of reckless slurs and smears this man and his society are visiting on respected segments" of society.

"Nothing could be more ridiculous," McGee said. "Nothing could suit the Communist purpose more than these charges."

In Los Angeles Tuesday night, Welch, a retired Boston candy manufacturer who founded the John Birch Society in 1958, told an audience of 6,000 in the Shrine Auditorium: "Protestant ministers do not become Communists — but Communists do become Protestant ministers."

"There are about 200,000 ministers, and only about 7,000 of them could be called comsymps."

He defined a comsymp as a "Communist or a sympathizer with Communist purposes."

Under a statewide master plan developed for use in case of nuclear attack, Boyd said, the Highway Commission's role would be primarily to keep highways in repair for use as evacuation and supply routes.

But it would also be charged, he added, with blocking off sections of road that are unsafe for travel because of contamination from nuclear fallout.

The Iowa Civil Defense organization, he said, will make equipment available for training commission personnel in measuring radioactivity. When the commission has at least two persons trained in each county it will get equipment to make the measurements.

McGee said Welch's statements "raise serious questions about the

motive of this man and his society."

Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.), one of the first senators to condemn the militant rightist society, told the Senate he had received many letters attacking him for his criticisms of Welch and the society.

"According to them," Young said, "if you criticize the Birch society you are assumed to be some kind of Communist or Communist dupe."

The society takes its name from a Baptist missionary who was killed by Communists in China 10 days after the end of World War II. Welch has called Birch the first casualty of World War III.

Welch first aroused the ire of several congressmen when news accounts revealed he had once written a book in which he described former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as "a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy."

Gilbert has organized and published catalogues for more than fifty exhibitions in the United States. In addition, he has published several booklets and numerous articles on Italian art. Actively practicing both original research and popularization, he is a regular contributor to leading American and European learned journals and to popular art journals. Virtually all of his full-scale articles, as well as a number of other writings, have been quoted and discussed at length by leading art historians.

This year Gilbert will publish the complete poems and selected letters of Michelangelo in English translation.

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## SUI Lecture On Italian Artist Friday

"The Growth of Piero della Francesca" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Creighton Gilbert at 8 p.m. Friday in the SUI Art Building auditorium. Francesca was an outstanding Italian painter of the 15th century.

## 52 Iowa Nurses Register To Attend Surgical Meet

Fifty-two Iowa nurses have registered in advance to attend a post-graduate course in surgical nursing at SUI's General Hospital today and Friday.

Speakers today from the SUI faculty will include Dr. Jack Moyers, whose topic will be "Cardiac Arrest," and Dr. David Senesig, "Methods of Resuscitation, Defibrillation and Massage and Late Effects of Cardiac Arrest."

Friday sessions will start with observations of surgical procedures in the hospital operating rooms under the direction of four department heads — Drs. Robert Tidrick, surgery; Rubin Flocks, urology; William Keetel, obstetrics and gynecology, and Carroll Larson, orthopedic surgery. Lectures are scheduled for Friday by Drs. Keetel, John Gius, Lyle Freimark and William Hamilton.

Vera Turner, sixth-floor operating-room supervisor in University Hospital, is serving as coordinator for the course. Mildred Brown will conduct a tour this morning of the central sterilizing service in the hospital, and Della Ruppert will direct a demonstration of hospital facilities, with the assistance of Barbara Robertson and Lois Miller.

Miss Miller, instructor in the SUI College of Nursing, and a panel of seven student nurses will present a discussion Friday morning of "The Student Nurse in the Operating Room."

## Two Receive SUI Scholarships

Two Iowa high school seniors who will attend SUI this fall have been awarded General Motors Corporation Scholarships, according to the SUI Scholarship Committee.

Betty Campbell, a senior at Clinton High School, and Carl Gambs, a senior at Dunlap Community School, have been given the scholarships in recognition of academic achievement and need.

Two Iowa high school seniors who will attend SUI this fall have been awarded General Motors Corporation Scholarships, according to the SUI Scholarship Committee.

## HOT METEORITE

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow radio says a hot meteorite weighing 9½ ounces recently whizzed through a house window in Kalaipeda, Lithuania.



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## Guesswork Reduced—

# New Testing Plan Made

An unprecedented effort to reduce the guesswork in college admissions for Iowa students was announced today by Ted McCarrel, state coordinator for the American College Testing (ACT) program.

The SUI registrar and dean of admissions said "predictive indices," or indicators, made possible by a new ACT Research Service will be reported to each college in which the student is interested.

utilizing three high-speed electronic test-scoring machines developed by Prof. E. F. Lindquist, ACT director of research and development, and also an IBM 7070-1401 computer installation shared with other SUI scientists. Dr. Lindquist is also professor of education and director of Iowa Testing Programs.

How well the student will do in freshman-year studies at each college will be indicated by the indices, McCarrel said. "Hundreds of colleges will thus be enabled to give sounder advice and to make better-informed decisions concerning students applying for admission."

As with other ACT program services, McCarrel explained, no charge is made to colleges for the Research Service because all ACT costs are covered by the \$3 testing fee paid by students.

in only his English courses, McCarrel continued.

Saturday, April 22, will be the third test date for the Iowa program this year. Throughout the country, more than 150,000 high school students took the ACT test on the Nov. 5 and Feb. 25 test dates this year, while more than 125,000 took the ACT test in the program's introductory year.

Five predictive indices for each student applying for admission or scholarship aid can be reported by the service to each of the 48 colleges, universities, junior colleges and schools of nursing participating in the Iowa program.

As an example of how the service's predictive indices can be used, McCarrel said, the indices for North College might show that Thomas is likely to make an overall freshman grade average of B-minus, and grades averaging B-plus in his English courses. C-plus in his mathematics courses, B-minus in his social studies course, and C-plus, in his natural science courses.

Moreover, through affiliation of the Iowa program with the American College Testing program, the indices for Iowa students can be computed for any of the 535 colleges and universities that take part in the ACT program.

But John's indices for South College, which has a more highly selected student body, show that at South he may be expected to have a falling freshman-year average, with average grades above C

SEOU, Korea (AP) — A destroyer-escort attacked and chased six small Communist navy torpedo boats from South Korean waters Wednesday, a navy spokesman announced.

**Edward S. Rose** says

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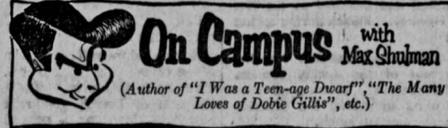
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**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overlooked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



she was placed there by high-spirited attendants

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlbors and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, April 13, 1961

## Red Wings Defeat Black Hawks 2-1, Even Cup Series

DETROIT (AP) — Bruce Macgregor, a 19-year-old rookie less than two months out of the minor leagues, dramatically led the Detroit Red Wings back into a tie for the Stanley Cup hockey championship Wednesday night with a third-period goal that beat the Chicago Black Hawks 2-1.

The best-of-seven series now is tied at 2-2.

Macgregor, a red-haired fireball, got the first goal of his National Hockey League career and it broke up a tense duel that had a crowd of 13,975 on its feet much of the time.

The goal came with a little less than seven minutes to play in the

game and climaxed Detroit's gallant bid to square the series.

The Red Wings, who now have won both games played on their own ice and lost both times on Chicago ice, outplayed the Hawks almost from start to finish.

The winning goal decided a game that had been deadlocked by Red Hay's score for Chicago and Alex Devlecchio's goal for Detroit. Both came in the second period.

Macgregor's goal followed a spirited rush in the Chicago end with the Detroiters swarming the net and refusing to let the Hawks clear the puck.

Defenseman Warren Godfrey, playing on an injured knee, shot the puck to Val Fonteyne who was camped 25 feet to Hall's left. Fonteyne passed to Macgregor at center ice and the rookie fired a backhander that struck Hall's pads and trickled across the goal line as Hall toppled backward into the net.

Detroit's Howie Glover had Hall partly screened out.

Hay ended more than 27 minutes of scoreless, but furious hockey when he flicked a high shot over the arm of Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk. Hay took a pass from Bobby Hull at the corner of the goal crease and had a simple shot.

Just 74 seconds later — and just 36 seconds after Hull went to the penalty box for high-sticking Howie Young — Devlecchio tied the score.

The fifth game in the series will be played in Chicago Friday night and the sixth back on Detroit ice Sunday night.

## No. 2 Iowa Back Sprains His Ankle In Spring Practice

Freshman fullback Bobby Grier had to be helped from the football practice field Wednesday after he sprained his right ankle during drills.

Grier, who was a halfback on the freshman squad, has been shifted and installed as the No. 2 Hawkeye fullback during spring drills.

Wednesday's workout was the longest of the spring session. The reserves scrimmaged past 6 p.m., to extend the practice more than 2½ hours.

Timing was stressed again Wednesday.

**DAUGHTER TAKES OVER**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Directors of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, Inc., operator of the Cincinnati Reds, Wednesday elected Mrs. Stanley Kess to the board, filling a vacancy left by the death of her father, Powell Crosley Jr.



**Safe at Second**  
Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants (24) slides safely into second base on a steal during the first inning of the San Francisco-Pittsburgh game in San Francisco. Covering second for the Pirates is shortstop Dick Groat. Umpire is Chris Pelekoudas. The Giants won 2-1.  
—AP Wirephoto

## Loes, in First Start Since '58, Pitches Giants Past Pirates 2-1

**New Twins' Shortstop-- A 'Good Buy'**

NEW YORK (AP) — Zoilo Versalles may rank among the best bargains a ball club ever made. Minneapolis' 20-year-old Cuban shortstop claims he cost the club only 20 cents — the bus fare from his home in Marianao to the office of scout Joe Cambria in Havana.

If Versalles continues to play up to his opening-day form, the Twins could stir up some excitement in the American League race. Against the New York Yankees he collected two singles in five trips, scored a run and stole two bases.

Versalles was around briefly last year, departing during spring training. He popped off about his ability as a shortstop. He also made the mistake of dashing home to Cuba — to pick up his clothes, he explained — without permission from the manager.

He is a changed man this spring. In fact, he is so changed that he no longer wants to be called "Zorro," the nickname hung on him from the TV character.

Manager Cookie Lavagetto had a long talk with Versalles before the 1961 spring training. He convinced him he must settle down if he wanted to make the grade. Zoilo took the message to heart.

"I don't care what he hits," said Lavagetto before Wednesday's workout at Yankee Stadium. "As long as he gives me performance at shortstop, that's all I want."

Versalles hit only .133 in 15 games with Washington last year after the Charleston season ended. He stole 24 bases in Charleston.

There are those who say Zoilo may challenge Chicago's Luis Aparicio for the base stealing title this year.

**Cubs' Himsel Likes Board Despite Loss**

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Chicago Cubs lost their opening game of the 1961 National League season to the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday but Vede Himsel says the operation of the Bruins' nine-coach board of strategy is working very well.

For purposes of the record, the Cubs this year do not have a manager, as such. They have nine coaches, shuttling between the parent club and the farm teams.

The job of being "head coach" will be alternated and Himsel is "it" for the first two weeks of the season.

"The arrangement is working out very well," said Himsel Wednesday. "We don't vote on any starting lineup," he said. "But we talk over the probable starters before and after each game. Everyone feels free to voice his own opinion and, in my case, if another coach doesn't do it, I ask him for his opinion."

Under the Cub plan, Himsel is the boss during the game, particularly as to changing pitchers and sending in pinch hitters and pinch runners.

Himsel is among the lesser known lights of the Cub's coaching staff which includes such former major league managers as Charlie Grimm and Harry Craft. Himsel never played a game in the major leagues.

He declared there has been an excellent relationship among the coaches under the new arrangement.

"We all went into it with an open mind," he said. "We all knew what was going to happen when we took the jobs and it has work-

**Athletics and Orioles Make 2-for-2 Trade**

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night traded pitcher Chuck Essegian to Kansas City for pitcher Dick Hall and outfielder Dick Williams.

It was a straight player deal, an Oriole spokesman said.

Hall, a right-hander had an 8-13 record with Kansas City last year. Williams hit .288 and drove in 65 runs for the A's last year. Walker, a 22-year-old right-hander, won 3 and lost 4 last year after winning 11 games during the 1959 season.

## Eight High School Finalists Named for Kinnick Awards

Eight Iowa high school seniors have been selected as finalists for the Nile C. Kinnick Memorial Scholarships awarded annually at Iowa, it was announced Wednesday.

The scholarships to SUI are given annually to senior men in Iowa who show outstanding ability in both athletics and academics.

Finalists are Dann Kroeger, Bettendorf High School; Robert Sheerer, Cedar Rapids; Jim Affeldt, Cedar Rapids; Gary Macek, Cedar Rapids; Washington; Steve Drish, Davenport; West; Mike Stitt, Fort Dodge; Dick Sloan, Hudson and Bruce Beckord, Rolfe.

In addition, two alternates were selected — Larry Fry, Humeston (first alternate) and John Pletcher, Clarion (second alternate).

The eight scholar-athletes and two alternates were chosen from 22 seniors nominated for the award. They will visit the campus April 25-26 for personal interviews, before final selections are made.

Two scholarships, each for 1,000, will be awarded. Although the past few years five awards have been given, Charles M. Mason, coordinator of student affairs, explained that "no set number of Kinnick scholars is ever

specified." He said that in the past, a high number of the athletes were unable to maintain the 3.0 average necessary to keep the scholarship, consequently there was money enough to award more.

"However," he reported, "we're picking better kids now who can renew their scholarships and their is less total money available for new awards."

Of the \$1,000 awards, \$750 is provided through the Kinnick Scholarship fund and a \$250 supplemental grant is from the General Student Assistance Fund. The amount each year is determined by the income from the principal in the fund and the amount of the principal itself which may be used.

These scholarships were set up in 1945 as a memorial to Kinnick and other SUI men who died in World War II. Kinnick was an All-American football player at Iowa in 1939 and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in 1940. He died in a plane crash in 1943.

The selection of the eight candidates for the Kinnick Scholarships was made by faculty members serving on the SUI Undergraduate Scholarship Committee, which includes Hugh Kelso, chairman; W. A. Cox; John Lach; Richard Lloyd-Jones; Arthur Miltman; Helen Reich, and Charles

Mason, executive secretary of the committee.



NILE KINNICK  
All-Time Iowa Great

## Iowa Frosh Wins Four AAU Events

Gary Longstreth of Muscatine Iowa freshman swimmer, took high point honors in an open AAU meet at Bartlesville, Okla., last weekend with four first places.

He won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:10, the 100-yard backstroke in :55, the 50-yard freestyle in :23.2, and the 100-yard freestyle in :50.7.

Other freshmen who placed were Jim Wilblood, fifth in the 100-yard backstroke and Craig Erwin, sixth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Varsity swimmer Dennis Vokolek was third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

## Slater Will Talk to Lettermen At 1st All-Sports Fete May 6

The Varsity Lettermen's Club will sponsor the first All-Sports Banquet May 6 at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The featured speaker will be former SUI All-American Duke Slater. WMT (Cedar Rapids) sports director Tait Cummins will be masters of ceremonies.

The banquet, open to the public, will be in conjunction with the annual varsity-alumni football game that afternoon.

The program will honor Iowa's varsity letterwinners, particularly graduating seniors. Each senior letterwinner will be presented with a certificate letter award. A representative from each of Iowa's 11 sports will also speak.

Special guests will include all SUI coaches, former SUI athletes, and outstanding high school athletes who hope to attend the University.

Combined tickets for the game and banquet may be obtained from members of the Letterman's Club or by writing the SUI Athletic Department Ticket office. Tickets sell for \$5, which covers the price of game admission (regularly \$2) and the banquet.



SLATER

## 3 Men Added to Drake Relays Hall of Fame

DES MOINES (AP) — Three outstanding American trackmen, from the 1910-1930 era, were added Wednesday to the Drake Relays Hall of Fame.

They are Jackson V. Scholz, Aiken, S.C. (University of Missouri); A. E. Walters, Highland Park, Ill. (Iowa State); and the late Ira Davenport (University of Chicago).

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## Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.		
Chicago	1	0	1.000	Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	Chicago	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000	Milwaukee	0	1	.000
Detroit	0	1	.000	Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000	X-Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000	X-Night game.			
Baltimore	0	1	.000				

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**Stephens**  
BY-THE-CAMPUS

Genius of the Sea

# He's Smart on 'Porpoise'

By BOB INGLE  
Staff Writer

This might be a blow to your ego, but you may not be as smart as you think. Man, for centuries the smartest creature known, may soon have to give up his position to the Tursiops truncatus.

Not only is Tursiops a genius, but he can also hear 100 times as well as you, can swim more than three times as fast as you, and has a built-in sonar system better than that of the U.S.S. Nautilus.

Who is Tursiops? Tursiops, sir, is the dolphin. The bottle-nosed dolphin, usually called the porpoise, has been under study since 1949 by Dr. John Lilly, a neuro-physiologist. Last July, 44-year-old Lilly shocked the zoological world when he revealed some of his findings at a scientific convention in Washington, D. C.

The dolphin is now the smartest animal known to man, Lilly announced, maybe even smarter than man himself. He is an excellent learner: one shock teaches him to flip a switch with his nose. When it comes to solving problems, the dolphin makes the chimpanzee look like a chump. The chimp, former genius of the lower animal kingdom, needs dozens of tries to solve problems that a dolphin can solve at once.

Puzzled by the dolphin's quick intelligence, Lilly sent several dolphin brains to Johns Hopkins University for study. The brains were found to be convoluted — meaning that dolphins are of the higher order of intelligence. Their brain structure, in fact, is almost identical to man's, but 40 per cent larger!

And if that doesn't make you feel humble, listen to this: dolphins also talk. Dr. Lilly said he believes dolphins talk to each other — not as lower animals do, but in a language composed of thousands of complex words.

But don't expect the next one you see to swim right up and introduce himself; dolphins' language is far different from ours. Lilly thinks their words are formed from 20 identifiable noises. When they talk, it sounds to humans like

a series of whistles, squawks, and buzzes.

The reason for this, he says, is that they don't have a voice box. The noises come from nasal sacs.

Dr. Lilly said his discovery that dolphins talk was an accident. While he was experimenting with a dolphin in a large tank, a device he was using broke down. When he stopped to repair it, a tape recorder was left running.

Listening to the tape later, he found that the dolphin had repeated his words in a high, quacking voice — sounding very much like Donald Duck. This was followed by credible imitations of the buzz of a nearby transformer and the rattle of a movie camera.

When later tests confirmed that dolphins could indeed mimic the human voice, Lilly suspected they also have a language of their own. His current research is based on this theory.

One cetaceologist (that's a whale expert) who has experimented with dolphins says they sometimes invent complicated games. They often try to outwit fellow dolphins, and sometimes, when in captivity, succeed in outwitting their masters.

Not much is known about the dolphin's reasoning power, but one scientist has reported observing a talented female which "persistently indulged in independent actions that varied with the circumstances . . . as to strongly suggest that she was trying to anticipate our actions by thinking them out."

Besides being the smartest thing in the sea, dolphins are also the fastest. They swim at speeds up to 30 miles an hour. One naval researcher says he once saw a dolphin dive 200 feet in less than two minutes.

Speedsters like these need a first-class navigational system. The dolphin has one of the best — sonar.

Research by Dr. Kenneth S. Norris, curator of Marineland of the Pacific, Calif., revealed last year that dolphins can avoid submerged obstacles while swimming blindfolded at high speeds.

When dolphins are hunting fish or swimming at high speeds, explains Norris, they emit a clicking noise similar to the sound of a rusty hinge. He thinks these sounds are reflected from obstacles or prey and are picked up by a fraction of a second later by the dolphin's internal ear.

The dolphin's sonar system, like the bat's, is high frequency. The clicks are about 196,000 cycles — more than 140 times higher than the highest note humans can hear.

When it is dark, or when the water is murky, Norris says, the dolphin makes use of both his sonar and his very keen eyes.

We now know far more about these extraordinary creatures than we did a few years ago.

Dolphins are not fish, but air-breathing mammals that took to the water instead of the land. They are warm-blooded, give milk to their young, and have hair at some stage of their lives.

In the process of evolution, they have adapted themselves to the sea. Their bodies are streamlined, offering little resistance to the water as they swim. What were once arms and legs are now mere stubs of bones inside their bodies.

Those who know dolphins say they are timid and afraid when first captured. But since they are naturally gregarious, they soon become accustomed to life in the tank and grow more confident. Thousands of spectators at places like Miami Seagrass have laughed at the playful antics of these fellows with the infectious, perpetual grins.

In spite of all we know about dolphins, Dr. Lilly thinks we've merely scratched the surface. Even though Lilly believes they can talk, he has not yet been able to communicate with them.

Testing the dolphin's I.Q. is extremely difficult, he claims, because we don't know what to test. They live in a different universe. Some people may scoff at the idea of being intellectually inferior to the dolphin, says Lilly, but even though the dolphin may know nothing about the Library of Congress, he is still the intellectual master of the sea.

By working with dolphins, Lilly says, we are gaining valuable experience in dealing with creatures of another planet — if we ever meet them.



## Kissing's Catching

Bobby Johnson, 5, and Audrey Juel, 3, catch the wedding spirit with a little smooching of their own. Bobby plants a big kiss on Audrey while John Pothan kisses his bride, the former Carol Vohs. Audrey, sister of the bride, was a flower girl at the wedding in St. Paul, Minn. and Bobby, nephew of the bridegroom, was a flower boy. —AP Wirephoto

## Old Gold Fund Grants To SUI Top \$62,000

Allocations by the Old Gold Development Fund (OGDF) during 1960 for research and special projects at SUI topped \$62,000 with the recent acceptance of \$27,070 from OGDF by the State Board of Regents' finance committee for the University.

The OGDF had previously made allocations totalling \$35,320 to SUI during 1960.

Supported by SUI alumni and friends, the Fund finances various projects of such a nature that they would not ordinarily be accomplished through state-appropriated funds.

The \$62,400 allotted to SUI during 1960 makes a total of \$233,715 given to the Fund by alumni in the first five years of its operation. Allocations for 1960 include approximately \$17,800 in each of three areas — research, student aids, and general projects. In addition, \$9,000 was allotted for special SUI programs.

Among the research projects at SUI supported by the current allocation is the construction and patenting of a language trainer by Paul Heinberg, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art. The electronic device is capable of quickly teaching the reading and writing of any phonetic language (such as Spanish, Russian, Hebrew, Arabic, etc.) and such systems as shorthand and the International Phonetic Alphabet.

Other research projects supported by the recent allocation

include purchase of equipment which records heart and nerve activity of a man over a 24-hour period. The equipment is used by G. Edgar Folk Jr., associate professor of physiology, to study the day-night efficiency of man.

Arnold M. Small Jr., assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology, is using an OGDF allocation to study hearing losses in children and adults.

The funds will also be used to study the nature of special ability and to study the physical proportions of Iowa high school students and compare findings with data from similar studies made 30 and 60 years ago.

General University projects supported by the Fund include acquiring of special and unusual books for the SUI Library, and acquiring primitive art works and original woodcuts and prints.

16 POUNDS OF T.V. — PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czech technicians have developed a 13-pound portable TV set powered by a three-pound battery, the official news agency Cetecka said. It would be some time before the sets are marketed, the agency said.

## Mother Tells Of Son's Life At His Trial

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — A 28-year-old Indianan, on trial for murder, told Wednesday of first tasting liquor at the age of 10 or 11 and of never having had the companionship of his father.

The young man's mother, sister and uncle also testified in his behalf, saying he had a rough home life and that he had to quit school after the eighth grade to support the family.

Charles Noel Brown, Minneapolis, Minn., and Bedford, Ind., is charged in the fatal shooting of Alvin E. Koehrsen, 54, Walnut, Iowa, here last Feb. 22. A companion, Charles Kelly, 20, Minneapolis, is similarly charged. His trial is set for April 24.

Both the state and the defense completed testimony Wednesday. Final arguments will begin Thursday.

Before it rested the defense called Dr. James M. Reinhardt, 66, professor of criminology at the University of Nebraska.

He said, "There is no evidence that executions deter capital crimes."

The state is seeking the death penalty.

## Driver Loses License, Pays \$300, for OMVI

Byron E. Yearian, 47, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$300 after pleading guilty in District Court Wednesday to OMVI. His driver's license was also suspended for 60 days.

The highway patrol arrested Yearian Sunday about 12:45 a.m. after he was observed driving erratically about 15 miles north of Iowa City.

## Hot Time!

### Dane's Zany, But He's Not Laughing

James Christensen of Marion attended comedian Victor Borge's performance at the Iowa Field House last night, but he probably did not go home laughing. His car caught fire during the performance.

An alert SUI traffic officer reported the fire at 7:50 p.m. The fire, which was confined under the hood, was blamed on defective wiring.

Damage to Christensen's 1950 Buick was described by firemen as moderate. Damage to Christensen's sense of humor was probably more extensive.

## CANOE TRIPS

Into the Quetico-Superior Wilderness. For individuals or groups. Write Bill Rom, CANOE COUNTRY OUTFITTERS, Ely, Minnesota.

## Children's Films To Get Funds for 3 Negro Boys

Children's films will be shown April 22, at 10 a.m. in the Iowa City City High School Auditorium.

The film program is to raise money to help support three Negro boys from segregated Prince Edward County, Va., who are living and attending school in Iowa City.

Tickets for the show are 50 cents and can be purchased at Whetstone's Drug Store.

The three boys, attending city high since last September, were brought to Iowa City under the sponsorship of the Iowa City Sponsors for Equal Education.

The boys are, James Lee, 16, who lives with the family of Dr. Robert Michaelson, director of the SUI School of Religion; Jim Brown, 18, who lives at the Philip Hubbard home (Hubbard is SUI professor of mechanical and hydraulic engineering); and Otis Wiley, 18, who lives at the home of Dr. R. B. Michener, a Student Health physician.

The films to be shown are both entertaining and educational and are intended for youngsters aged 4-12.

The seven short films will run about one hour and fifteen minutes. The films are: "Animals' Home," "Woodland Indians of Early America," "This is the

Moon," "Johnny Appleseed," "Paul Bunyon," "Autumn," and "A Boy of India."

"Autumn" is an award winning film produced at SUI by John Kuiper, assistant professor of television, and James Hatch, assistant professor of theater at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The film program will also be presented by the Iowa City Kiwanis Club.

## Fireworks Bill To Senate Floor

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill which excludes sparklers and toy snakes from the fireworks ban was sent out for floor action Wednesday by the Senate Siting Committee.

Some legislators have expressed opposition to the measure, contending it would open the way for use of other fireworks, now illegal.

Another bill sent out by the committee was one requiring that only results of a constitutional convention must be submitted to a vote of the people.

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**Crowds Outside Courtroom**

Spectators gathered Wednesday outside the high wire fence surrounding Jerusalem's community center where the Eichmann trial is being held. Armed guards stood meanwhile on the building roofs. —AP Wirephoto

## Israel Claims Right To Try Eichmann for Mass Murder

JERUSALEM (AP) — The prosecutor of Adolf Eichmann proclaimed Israel's right to try him as the killer of millions of Jews, declaring Wednesday: "For this crime there is no atonement, there is no pardon and there can be no forgetting."

Pointing his finger at the bald, former colonel in Hitler's Gestapo, Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner cried: "It is only possible to believe and to hope that the sons will not carry on the crimes of their fathers and will not be called upon to answer for their crimes. But for him who created these crimes, there is no atonement."

Eichmann scribbled a note on a pad in the prisoner's dock, a cage of bullet-proof glass. Then, he sat cupping his chin in his right hand.

His only display of animation came before the trial's second day began. He exchanged a few words with his German defense counsel, Robert Servatius, through a private microphone.

Servatius is challenging Israel's right to try Eichmann — former chief of the Jewish affairs section of the Nazi Gestapo — for "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity."

The German lawyer claims that Israeli law is invalid because it was passed in 1950 after the crime was committed. He says Eichmann was only an instrument of his Nazi masters dragged into the crime and, in any event, it was committed in Europe and not Israel.

"If we do not try Eichmann," Hausner retorted in his argument

before the three-judge court, "it is quite possible he will not be tried at all, and a crime without precedent would not be punished. 'Men who are poisonous, who are assassins, may be exterminated wherever and whenever they are caught.'"

Thus Hausner defended this country's right to try the man its agents hunted for 15 years as the master architect behind Nazi Germany's extermination of an estimated six million Jews.

Hausner listed court rulings in Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, the United States, France, Czechoslovakia and Brazil dealing with the "law of territoriality" and establishing the right of nations to prosecute foreign citizens for offenses committed outside their own borders.

Hausner did not complete his reply to Servatius' challenge. He asked for another hour to sum up his plea Friday. Servatius will present a rebuttal.

Chief Justice Moshe Landau, president of the three-judge court, asked the German lawyer to give a "concise answer" and Servatius said he could do it in half an hour.

The trial is in recess Thursday, a new national holiday of "remembrance of the holocaust and heroism." Holocaust is the word Israel uses to characterize the Nazi extermination of more than half of Europe's Jews during World War II.

## Civil War Days Mirrored By SUI Library Display

By TERRY TRIPP Staff Writer

One hundred years and two major wars ago this Saturday, President Abraham Lincoln called forth "the militia of the several States of the Union . . . in order to suppress the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas."

This month the SUI libraries are observing the Civil War Centennial with an exhibit of items from the General Library's special collections. The exhibit is located on the main floor of the General Library, south of the entrance.

Browse here a while. Look at the books, pamphlets, letters, drawings, paintings, photographs, sheet music, muskets and money. Most of all, look at the men. Their faces mirror the suffering and hardships they endured that words alone can't quite express.

Note particularly Iowa's part in the Civil War. Here are time-worn books dealing with several different groups of Iowa infantry volunteers. One soldier's personal recollections are in book form. Over there is a letter scrawled by an Iowa infantryman stationed at Camp Harlan, Mt. Pleasant. Even then, it appears, some people couldn't spell!

See the copies of Harper's Weekly, both the original and reprints, with its detailed drawings of Civil

War battles by artists on the scene. Closer to home, glance at "The University and the Civil War," an article which appeared in the Iowa Alumni 50 years ago. For more current material, read Civil War History, another SUI publication, edited by James Robertson Jr.

Examine the paintings, one of the Battle of Shiloh and another of the Battle of Wilson's Creek. Here, too, are photographs of the men in blue and gray, taken on the spot by Matthew Brady and other pioneering Civil War photographers. Don't bypass the group of miniature portraits, either, for these are some of the men from Cedar County who served with the second Iowa Cavalry Regiment.

Just as in the second and first world wars, the men of the 1860s obviously went to war singing or followed by the songs of the folks back home. As evidenced by the sheet music on exhibit in the library, they sang such songs as "Just Before the Battle, Mother," "Kindly Bear This Ring to Mother," and "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh."

Coin collector? Then don't miss the exhibit of Civil War money, courtesy of Old Capitol Coin Club. Naturally, it's under glass. Incidentally, there's something to observe besides the Civil War Centennial: April 23-30 is National Coin Week, says the American Numismatic Association!

## U.S. Intervention In Cuba Barred

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Kennedy barred any United States military intervention in Cuba and opposed any efforts to mount an anti-Castro offensive from U.S. territory.

But he made it plain that the United States would not put obstacles in the path of the Anti-Castro Revolutionary Committee in its attempts to obtain support from non-governmental sources for bringing about a change in the present Cuban dictatorship.

Despite his stress on non-involvement in Cuban affairs, President Kennedy did not hesitate to deliver one of the strongest condemnations of Premier Fidel Castro ever made by an official here. Kennedy said: "By his own words he (Castro) has indicated hostility to democratic rule in this hemisphere . . . and has indicated his desire to spread the influence . . . of the Sino-Soviet bloc throughout this hemisphere."

What President Kennedy's statements added up to was that the United States would neither mastermind nor impede moves of free democratic Cubans to end the Castro dictatorship so long as this did not directly involve the United States or U.S. citizens in military action.

"The basic issue in Cuba is not one between the United States and

Cuba," President Kennedy said. "It is between the Cubans themselves. I intend to see that we adhere to that principle . . . There will not under any conditions be an intervention in Cuba by the United States Armed Forces. This Government will do everything it possibly can . . . to make sure that there are no Americans involved in any actions inside Cuba . . ."

On the question of legal barriers to assistance to anti-Castroites in such laws as the Neutrality Act, the President sidestepped the issue by pointing out that the quest for private assistance on the part of any group was hard for the Government to control.

Even Castro, Kennedy recalled, received "some assistance in the United States when he was attempting to carry out his revolution."

President Kennedy's remarks on Cuba were prompted, aids said, by reports that the United States was secretly arming, training, and masterminding an invasion of Cuba to be staged by anti-Castro Cubans in exile located in Florida.

Castro Waits For Attack

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (HTNS) — Premier Fidel Castro was reported Wednesday to be awaiting an overt attack on Cuba before presenting his case against the United States to the U.N. General Assembly.

However, the Cuban Revolutionary Council, dedicated to the overthrow of the Castro Regime, is standing by in New York, waiting for the General Assembly to dispose of the Castro complaint before opening its attack.

With each side waiting for the other to move first, nothing has happened, and the chairman of the General Assembly's first committee was obliged Wednesday to postpone debate on the Cuban debate for the third successive day.

## State Senator Guy G. Butler Dies at 74

DES MOINES (AP) — State Sen. Guy G. Butler, one of Iowa's most colorful legislators, is dead. He died of a heart attack while asleep Tuesday night.

The 74-year-old Rolfe Republican, once a dentist by profession, had not been ill and Tuesday had participated actively in a debate on the fixing of a Nebraska-Iowa boundary.

However, he had been absent from part of the 1959 legislative session because of a heart attack.

His death occurred at the Hotel Savery, where he stayed during the session with his wife.

Butler's associates received word of his death when they arrived at the Statehouse Wednesday morning.

Both houses adopted memorial resolutions and selected representatives to attend Butler's funeral. The Senate then adjourned until Thursday.

Butler was known as the "shirt-sleeve senator." Despite long-standing custom that senators wear coats while in the Senate chamber, Butler frequently appeared on the Senate floor in his shirt sleeves.

Born in Beattie, Kan., he was graduated from the Northwestern University dental college.

The senator later followed a brother who had gone to Asia to practice dentistry. Butler received the seventh license to practice dentistry issued by royal appointment to the household of King Rama VI of Siam, now Thailand, and practiced five years in Bangkok.

In 1921, at Swatow, China, he married Suma Grenova, a White Russian from Odessa he had met in Bangkok.

An auto accident that injured his right arm ended his dentistry career, but he later became a farm owner and banker. The Butlers had no children.

He served three terms as state representative from Pocahontas County and was serving his fourth Senate session when he died. He represented the 50th Senatorial District of Buena Vista, Humboldt and Pocahontas counties.

## Senator Hits Birch Group For 'Smears'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) told the Senate today that Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, had cast "reckless slurs and smears" against Protestant ministers.

McGee denounced as ridiculous Welch's statement in a Los Angeles speech that "Protestant ministers do not become Communists . . . but Communists do become Protestant ministers."

"This is another of the kind of reckless slurs and smears this man and his society are visiting on respected segments," McGee said.

Young said that many members of the society do not seem to believe that Welch wrote a book in which he described former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as a knowing agent of the Communists.

Young got permission to put in the Congressional Record 13 pages of the book in which he said attacks were made on Eisenhower; his brother, Milton Eisenhower, and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.), told Young he hated to see the society get that much publicity.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee, in a meeting today, discussed whether to investigate the society, but Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said a further study will be made.

War battles by artists on the scene. Closer to home, glance at "The University and the Civil War," an article which appeared in the Iowa Alumni 50 years ago. For more current material, read Civil War History, another SUI publication, edited by James Robertson Jr.

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# CPC Information Due

Applications for all undergraduate students nominated for Central Party Committee by housing units or petitions are due at the New Information Desk of the Union by Wednesday, April 19.

Application forms have been delivered to all housing units, according to David McGee, A2 Mason City. However, McGee stressed that an applicant need not be nominated by a housing unit. Any undergraduate may apply by submitting a petition with his application signed by 20 class members.

Applications are available at the information desk of the Union, at the CPC office in the Union, or from any CPC member.

Freshmen, sophomores, or juniors in good standing in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Nursing and Pharmacy are eligible for positions. Dental students in their third year of college may also qualify under junior standing.

Three freshmen, four sophomores, and five juniors will be named to the 12-member committee which is divided equally between men and women.

The new members will be selected by a board composed of the president and two members of the executive cabinets of the 1960-61

Union Board, Central Party Committee and Student Council.

Personal interviews with applicants being considered for the committee will be held within three weeks after applications have been submitted.

Two joint meetings of the old and new committees will be held in May. New committee members will serve from the first day of the 1961 summer session to the last day of the 1962 spring session.

Commenting on the drama area at SUI, Richard Byrne, G. Independence, Mo., says the drama program at SUI is unique. It pioneered in the granting of "studio credit," that is, the offering of academic class-hours of credit for actual acting, directing, lighting, scene design, and the construction of costumes.

# SUI Is Pioneer In Fine Art Area

Young composers and dramatists at SUI can write original works for college credit as well as hear and see these works performed as other students fulfill requirements for their degrees in directing or appearing in them.

This is one feature of the SUI School of Fine Arts program presented in a symposium on the arts at SUI in the April issue of the Iowa Alumni Review.

The SUI school has pioneered in two areas, Director Earl Harper says in the article.

First, the SUI school accepts a substantial amount of credit for students' work in the studio or on the stage. Second, the school accepts creative work such as a symphony, painting, sculpture or play in partial fulfillment of thesis requirements for a graduate degree.

Commenting on the area of music, Edwin London, Atlanta, Ga., who received a Ph.D. degree in February, points out that not only is original composition encouraged at SUI but, perhaps more important, the new music is performed by a laboratory orchestra — with the ink barely dry.

Discussing art at SUI, Margaret Polson, G. Ithaca, N.Y., says, "Whereas the historical study of art has long been accepted in university circles, it is only recently that studio work has come to occupy a recognized position alongside of art history in the

university curriculum. "This is an innovation in which SUI has pioneered," Miss Polson says. SUI has also successfully worked out a balanced program between these areas.

Commenting on the drama area at SUI, Richard Byrne, G. Independence, Mo., says the drama program at SUI is unique. It pioneered in the granting of "studio credit," that is, the offering of academic class-hours of credit for actual acting, directing, lighting, scene design, and the construction of costumes.

Harper summarizes that as the University goes about its work of preparing young men and women to pursue careers of service and leadership in the arts, it also prepares them to earn a living.

# Sociologist Gets Grant

Robert Dykstra, G. Ames, a research assistant in the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, has been awarded a doctoral dissertation completion grant for the academic year 1961-62 by the Social Science Research Council.

The grant will enable Dykstra to devote full time to completing his

doctoral thesis. "The Kansas Cowtowns, 1867-1889: A Comparative Study in Community Behavior and Social Economic Change."

Dykstra has already published articles on aspects of this subject.

He holds both B.A. and M.A. degrees from SUI.

**FIRST VISIT**  
NEW DELHI, India — U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith Wednesday paid his first call on Prime Minister Nehru.

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FOUND: an easy way to make extra money. Advertise that white elephant stored in your closet in The Daily Iowan Classifieds. 4-11

**Automotive** 8  
1957 FAIRLANE. Automatic with power brakes. Dial 8-7712. 4-15

1959 black Volkswagen. Excellent condition. Call 8-7644 between 5 and 7 p.m. 4-15

1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. 4-door, radio, heater. Good condition. Call 8-8439 after 3 p.m. 4-29

1957 FORD convertible. New top year ago. Radio, heater. Fordomatic. Below book price. Phone 8-4917 after 5:30 p.m. 4-14

1961 VOLKSWAGON, white. Radio, undercoating, white walls, gas heater. 7,000 miles. \$1675. Call 8-6418 after 5 p.m. 4-14

1958 WHITE Impala convertible. Stick. 8-7105. 4-20

1956 FORD V-8 sedan. Good condition. Phone Quirk, 7-7576. 5-11

1958 VOLKSWAGON convertible. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1550. Cedar Rapids EM 3-6210. 4-14

1960 TR-8 loaded with extras. Runs perfectly. Best offer. Call 8-0020 between 5 and 10 p.m. 4-13

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**Mobile Homes For Sale** 13  
1954 ROYCRRAFT 40' x 8'. 2 bedroom, 8x10 carpeted annex. 1952 Laxor Custombuilt, 30'4" x 8'. 2 bedroom with annex. Both in excellent condition. 8-6161. 4-25

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BLIT MUNCH, I'M TIRED OF WATCHING US PREFIX RUSHYAN ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

# Musack To Appeal Case In Iowa Supreme Court

Attorneys for James P. Musack, 21, who was convicted of manslaughter March 10, filed notice Wednesday afternoon that they will appeal the case to the Supreme Court of Iowa.

Musack, 1132 E. Washington St., was sentenced to an eight-year term in the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa Wednesday by District Court Judge James P. Gaffney.

The charge against Musack grew out of an accident October 10 in which his car struck a tree on Bowers Street. A passenger in the car, 10-week-old Terry Kay Rios, died from injuries received in the crash. The baby girl was the daughter of Frank and Jeannine Rios, Riverside.

Chief defense attorney William H. Bartley said Wednesday that after the notice of appeal is served on the prosecution, it will be forwarded to the state attorney general by the clerk of District Court. After that, various papers, records and other legal documents will be filed, sent back and forth, and printed for preparation of the case before the Iowa Supreme Court. R. Neilson Miller, clerk of

District Court, said that it often takes a year or more to get a case to the higher court.

In passing sentence on Musack, Gaffney said the court felt the defendant had a "fair and impartial trial."

He told Musack, who sat before him with his hands folded, that his downfall was due to three factors. Gaffney listed these factors as "the use of intoxicating liquors, bad company, and one of these modern demons we term an automobile." Gaffney added that the "modern demon becomes a real demon when the driver uses intoxicating liquors and is in bad company."

The judge suggested that Musack return to this community when released, even though there were people here who did not like him. Gaffney said, "If you return, this is the place to be a man and lick those enemies."

Gaffney turned down an appeal by the defense for leniency. In the appeal, the defense cited: a promise of employment for the young man, his family and his youth.

Gaffney went on to say that he would appear before the state

board of parole in 30 days and would recommend leniency for Musack.

In reply to the appeal for leniency, County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil said he could not recommend it in view of Musack's past record and the fact that many laws were broken in the case.

Musack is free on \$2500 appeal bond which was posted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musack. He spent some time in the county jail while waiting for the bond to be posted, but was freed about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

He remained calm during the proceedings Wednesday. His wife also was calm as she heard the sentence. In contrast to the large crowds that filled the courtroom to hear the four-day trial there were only three other spectators in the audience besides Mrs. Musack when the sentence was handed down.



## Sulowans Win Trophy

Iowa Intercollegiate Rifle League team champions from SUI receive the congratulations of Col. H. W. Mansfield (left), commander of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps. Holding the traveling trophy is team captain Kenneth Park, E3, Cedar Rapids. Team members are (front row, from left) Park; Chuck Anderson, E4, Davenport; Don Giovanizzi, A2, Cedar Rapids; and Roger Ganfield, E1, Cascade. In the back row are (from left) Charles Heuer, A1, Calamus; Doug Carlson, A2, and Paul Neumann, E1, both of Davenport; and Don Voss, A1, Iowa City.

# Senate Asks Hultman For Redistrict Opinion

DES MOINES (I) — A new dilemma over reapportionment was shaping up rapidly in the Iowa Legislature late Wednesday.

The issue centered on how far the Senate must go in redistricting itself — as it is required to do under the Iowa Constitution every 10 years.

Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman earlier Wednesday issued an official opinion.

The constitution, he said, has placed a "clear duty on the Legislature . . . to apportion the Senate on the basis of population at the next session following each United States census."

Hultman was asked to meet with the Senate Redistricting Committee Thursday afternoon.

"What we must do to comply with the constitutional mandate will be discussed with the attorney general," said Committee Chairman Clifford Vance (R-Mount Pleasant).

At that time, he added, Hultman also will present a supplemental opinion on what the Legislature must do.

"We still don't know how far we must go in reapportioning the Senate," Vance added.

Hultman is expected to lay before the legislators a number of court-decided reapportionment actions that have occurred in other states.

"Most of these court actions," he said, "were started by citizens groups or individual taxpayers. And there have been some cases where the courts held that taken reapportionment was not in compliance with the state Constitution."

Hultman believes his written opinion Wednesday was the first clear-cut directive on reapportionment ever handed down by an attorney general in Iowa.

The redistricting committee now has under study two proposals for reapportioning the Senate.

One, drafted by the Legislative Research Bureau, creates 16 new senatorial districts. The other, drawn up by Assistant Code Editor Wayne Faupel, makes fewer changes.

The Iowa Constitution itself limits the legislators on how far they can go in redistricting.

It limits the Senate to 50 members. It says no county may have more than one senator, and it prohibits crossing of county lines in establishing senatorial districts.

Observers expect most opposition to focus on the research bureau plan because of the big changes it makes in some of the districts.

Sen. David Shaff (R-Clinton), who successfully guided his own House and Senate reapportionment plan through the present session, said the bureau plan "goes as far as you can go under the Constitution — and it could precipitate a new fight over reapportionment."

The big question, he added, is whether the Senate will do a substantial job in redistricting itself or provide only a slight reshuffling.

Any redistricting of the Senate would be a "stop-gap" until regular reapportionment of the General Assembly in the future is enacted.

# German, U.S. Heads Discuss NATO Future

WASHINGTON (I) — President Kennedy and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany were reported to have made good progress Wednesday toward establishing smooth working relations between the new U.S. Administration and the Federal Republic of Germany.

The future of the Atlantic Alliance was the main topic discussed by the 85-year-old chancellor and the U.S. President, 43, who represents another generation.

The problem of Berlin, German sources said, will come up when the two meet again Thursday.

Adenauer is known to agree with Kennedy that "the cohesion, effectiveness, and adaptability of the Atlantic community" has to be insured.

The German Chancellor, on the other hand, is reported to be worried about Kennedy's intention to give priority to the beefing up of NATO's conventional forces over its nuclear capability.

Their conversation was "a continuation of discussions held between the chancellor and Dean Acheson in Germany" on Sunday, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger announced afterward.

Acheson, secretary of state in the Truman regime, is now Kennedy's adviser on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). He familiarized the Chancellor with the U.S. chief executive's philosophy on the 15-nation defense alliance.

Kennedy and Adenauer established good personal contact and both appeared relaxed after the meetings, these sources said. The two spent most of the time alone with their interpreters and were joined later by their foreign policy chiefs, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

Also sitting in were: U.S. Ambassador to Bonn, Walter C. Dowling; German Envoy to Washington, Wilhelm Grewe; Fay D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and German State Secretary Karl Carstens.

# Club To Award Prizes To Safest Bike Riders

A chance to win a new bicycle and a free ticket to the movies will be given to each child who has his bicycle, checked in the bicycle safety test Saturday, April 22.

The Iowa City Optimist Club will sponsor the bike registration, inspection, and riding skills test.

The following test locations will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: City High parking lot, south tennis court at the SUI Field House, CSA Hall near Horace Mann School, Mark Twain School, Longfellow School, and City Park.

In case of bad weather the safety test will be held April 29.

If bicycles have not been previously registered and licensed, children should bring 50 cents to pay for registration and license tags. City ordinance requires registered bicycles to have a red reflector attached to the rear, and a horn or bell on the front. If the bicycle is operated at night it must have a headlight.

Each bicycle rider will be given a driving test on lane, figure eight, change of direction, and signal maneuvers.

After the test, each child will receive a "Scotchlite" sticker, and a free ticket to a movie at the Iowa Theater the following Saturday.

# Anti-Trust List Sought

PHILADELPHIA (I) — Four states and 1,257 municipalities asked a federal judge today to make available to them a list of subpoenas issued by grand juries in the electrical equipment anti-trust case.

Some of the electrical firms involved in the case and a number of individuals argued against release of the subpoenas, asserting it would violate the secrecy of grand jury proceedings.

The arguments were made before Judge J. Cullen Ganey of the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia. Two months ago Ganey fined 29 electrical companies and 44 of their executives \$1,924,500 for price fixing and bid rigging. He sentenced seven of the executives to 30 days in jail.

The states — California, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and New York — said they wanted to examine the subpoenas to determine what civil claims, if any, they might have against the electrical companies.

All purchased electrical equipment from the companies during the general period of the anti-trust conspiracy.

# Saturday Recitals To Feature SUI Soloist, Quartet

Two recitals Saturday afternoon will feature a French horn soloist at 2 and the Student String Quartet at 4 in the North Music Hall.

William B. George, G, Iowa City, horn soloist, will be accompanied by Leonard Klein, G, Scottsdale, Ariz., piano, and assisted by Edward Richmond, G, Iowa City, tenor.

George will play compositions of Samuel Adler, James H. Winter, and Benjamin Britten in partial fulfillment of M.A. degree requirements in music.

The Student String Quartet is composed of Sherry Gregory, G, Cedar Rapids, and Linda Wilmeth, A3, Iowa City, violins; Deborah Betensky, A1, Des Moines, viola, and Shirley Mullins, 1107 Muscatine Ave., cello.

The quartet will play "Movement from String Quartet-Mesto," by Robert Lombardo, G, Hartford, Conn., and compositions by Hindemith and Mozart.

FOREIGN FILMS  
NEW DELHI, India (I) — More than 1,600 foreign films, most of them American-made, were imported by Indian exhibitors last year.

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**UNIVERSAL BUFFET STYLE ELECTRIC SKILLET WITH REMOVABLE HEAT CONTROL**

**\$8.88** Reg. \$15.95

**GENERAL ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER** Model P31 3 to 10 Cup WAS \$17.95 **\$9.95**

**REG. \$12.95 NEW UNIVERSAL STEAM IRON** **\$5.99**

**KLEENEX 27c BOX OF 400 19c**

**BOOK MATCHES BOX of 50 5c**

**HAIR ROLLERS BRUSH TYPE REG. \$1 77c**

**DEODORANT Reg. \$1 50c** DESERT FLOWER

**Folger's Coffee** **SIX OUNCE JAR** REG. 98c **NOW 69c**

**BOYS' GENUINE HORSEHIDE FIELDER'S GLOVE** **\$5.95** NYLON STITCHED \$10.00 VALUE

**REG. 17c GRIFFIN SCUFF COVER** **SHOE POLISH 9c** BLACK or BROWN

**TEN INCH TRIKES** **ON SALE \$7.95** Reg. \$9.95

**ALL FLAVORS SWIFT'S ICE CREAM** **2 FOR 25c** REG. 20c PINTS

**WILSON GENE SARAZEN GOLF BALLS** **69c** REG. 90c

**CLIP THIS COUPON - BRING IN WITH ORDER**

**SPECIAL ANY PLAIN PANTS, SKIRT OR SWEATER** **44c**

**CLEANED & PRESSED**

**DAVIS** NO LIMIT - bring in as many as you like OFFER EXPIRES: April 22, 1961