Russian Describes Sensations in Outer Space

By WALTER LISTER

MOSCOW (HTNS) - Major Yuri Alexeyevich Gagarin, the first human being to view the earth from more than 100 miles up, gave vivid descriptions Thursday of what he saw, and of what weightlessness

The 27-year-old Soviet spaceman, blonde, blue-eyed and stocky, also said he would not mind a space flight considerably longer than the one-hour, 48-minute spin around the earth he took Wednesday.

Major Gagarin, who is married and has two daughters, said he expects a Soviet man to reach the moon "very soon" and that he personally would like to look under the clouds of Venus and to see whether there are canals on Mars.

The world's first space traveler recounted his experiences at length for the first time in an interview published Thursday night in Isvestia, Moscow's evening propaganda journal.

"I felt perfect," Major Gagarin told Isvestia in describing the feeling of weightlessness experienced during his flight.

"It was easier to do everything," he said. His hands, arms and legs weighed nothing and he was no longer siting in his "armchair." During weightlessness, created when centrifugal force counterbalances the pull of gravity, the spaceman reported:

"I ate and drank, and everything happened as on earth. I worked under the same conditions. I wrote My handwriting is the same even though the hand weighs nothing. But the notebook should be held tight - otherwise it will float

When his descent from orbit be-gan, he said the transition back to gravity's force was smooth.

the Soviet Union, presumably in desolate country east of the Aral Sea, Major Gagarin was quoted by Pravda Thursday morning as replying succinctly to key queries. What is it like up there? "Dark, comrades, very dark." And how does the earth look? "Blue, like a big ball, a wonderful picture."

'The shores of the continents are perfectly distinguishable," he continued. "It is possible to see islands, big rivers, large reservoirs and features of the terrain."

Over the Soviet Union, he said, it was easy to distinguish between fields that were cultivated and

those that were not. "The picture of the horizon is very peculiar and unusually beautiful," he added. He said there is a spectacular transtition from the daylight surface through a narrow band of soft blue into "almost

black sky where stars are seen." Major Gagarin said the beauty of this transition was difficult to put into words. Returning from the earth's shadow back over the daylight hemisphere, he reported that the horizon was "a bright orange strip which gradually turned to blue and then again to thick black." He confirmed, as astronomers have eagerly anticipated, that the sun and stars appear much more clearly from the outer fringes of the atmosphere than they do from

"The sun in space shines several times more brightly than on Earth's surface," he said. "Stars are seen bright and well outlined. The whole picture of the sky is more contrasting than when seen from Earth."

Asked what he thought of the United States' plans to put a man into space, the Soviet space pioneer observed: "There is enough room for everyone." Being a Communist, he stressed that space should be used only for "peaceful aims" and that while Americacould try to catch up with Russia,

"We shall try to be the first al-

The first spaceman, described by one Soviet journalist as having "an open Russian face with a good kind smile," told Isvestia that the greatest event in his life up to Wednesday had been becoming a full member of the Communist Party last June.

He said he was "deeply moved" by the telegram and telephone call yesterday from Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who is at his southern retreat near the Black Sea resort of Sochi

Asked if he had felt lonely in orbit, Major Gagarin responded: "Of course not . . . I was sure that the party and the government are always ready to help me if I am in a difficult situation.'



YURI GAGARIN First Man In Space

Baseball Game Here Today at 3:30

The Dailu lowan

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Considerable cloudiness and continued windy today with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness and much colder tonight with scattered light snow likely. Highs today 35 to 40 northwest to the 50s southeast. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and colder.

The Weather

Friday, April 14, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Seen Unlikely

Regent Study Finds **Apartments Needed** By Married Students

DES MOINES (A) - The State many. Board of Regents received a report Thursday taking a dim view of proposed plans for an experish Monthly' an article titled ment of low-cost cooperative hous-ing for students at the State University of Iowa.

SUI officials told the board they had investigated the prospect of converting the 28 apartments now reserved for married students in the Parklawn building into a section to house 100 single women in a cooperative unit.

The women would do all their own housekeeping, provide their own cooking and housewares, pay for their own utilities and receive can try Eichmann for "crimes over aliens."

"Does Israel have Jurisdiction over "These objections" Weintraub says, "would be very cogent if Eichmann and a meeting with Hultman and a meeting

The report to the board said the plan would mean elimination of the married student apartments at a time when the demand for such facilities exceeds

the supply. The proposal was part of a regents' study of possible means to 1957. reduce student housing costs. The regents said further study of cooperative housing would be made.

Figures given the board indicated that the cost to each woman student under the proposed plan would be \$606 a school year as compared with present board and room dormitory rates of \$820 this year and \$880 next year. This was based on one-room apartments housing several women.

The board took no further action at the close of its two-day meeting on the subject of permitting room telephones to be installed at Iowa State University. An SUI report said that if room

telephones were removed at the University of lowa and service was limited to corridor telephones, students would save \$13 The regents met in a three-hour

closed-door session Thursday to discuss the action of the Senate Appropriations Committee allowing no increase in board operating funds above the \$40.3 million a year recommended by Gov. Nor-

"This is a very serious situa-tion," said Board President Harry Hagemann. The board has requested \$49 million a year and a joint House and Senate Appropriations subcommittee has recommended \$43 million a year.

These needs are so great that we just have to find more means Brooklyn, N.Y., and the unidenti- Owensboro. of presenting these needs to the fied girls from Owensboro, Ky., legislature," Hagemann said. were arrested about 10:30 a.m. bers of the 101st Airborne Divi-Thursday on old Highway 218 near sion at Fort Campbell near Owens-

Wagon Train!

Won't Balk at Walk, Men on Funds Trek AMES (P) — Two lowa State University students will pull a Coaster wagon from Des Moines to Ames Saturday to raise money to help their dormitory supper a war orphan for a year under

the Foster Parent Plan. They are Larry Asmus and Roger Benning, both of Waverly. Meeker House, one of the 40 Houses in the Men's Residence Association at Iowa State, raised \$123 in an auction from items do-

nated by house members. Since the students were \$57 short the \$180 needed for their turns to normal in two to three for stealing a car in Owensboro. months in humans tested, he said. At that time he was released to With animals, offsprings have been military authorities who sentenced project, the two students offered normal, after drug treatment was him to six months of hard labor in to do the walk-and-wagon treak for 50 cents a mile.

Co-op Housing Eichmann's Trial For SUI Girls Legal — SUI Prof

professor of law, believes that reparation, Argentina might legiti-Israel does have jurisdiction over mately demand Eichmann's re-Adolf Eichmann, accused killer of turn. millions of Jews in Hitler's Ger-

Weintraub has published in the

JERUSALEM, (HTNS) - After two days of court sessions, Adolf Eichmann believes he is assured of a fair trial. "Eichmann tells us that he is greatly impressed and reassured," said his assistant defense counsel, Dieter Wechtenbruch.

The first argument against the Israeli trials, Weintraub says, is that Eichmann was abducted and brought to Israel against his will. Weintraub answers that if Israe did find Eichmann within its borders, not being responsible for his 'compelled" presence, she could seize the opportunity as a basis for jurisdiction over him.

If, in fact, Eichmann's abductor. were Israeli agents there is still

the case, says Weintraub, is that national law.

up truck police said was stolen.

Birth Control Pill

For Men Termed

was discussed by scientist Thurs-

It halts the production of sperm

Safe, Effective

companied them are being held by

AWOL Privates, Girls

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (2) — A four days ago in Owensboro. The new pill that holds promise as a two GIs then traveled with their

birth control measure for men young companions across Indiana and Illinois before reaching Iowa

Held in Truck Theft

Two Air Force privates, who are the KXIC radio towers

fense to Argentina under interna-Russell J. Weintraub, assistant tional law for which, by way of

> This is true, if the abductors were Israeli agents, according to Weintraub. But Argentina has accepted Israel's expression of regret, and is not asking for Eichmann's return. The Argentine
> Government considers the mat-

Further objections to Israel's trial jurisdiction are that Eichmann's criminal acts were not committed in Israel, nor did they produce harmful effects in Israelthese being the only two universally bases for criminal jurisdiction

for their own utilities and receive lower housing rates than are paid in dormitories.

Can try Eichmann for "crimes against the Jewish people and for its against humanity".

Can try Eichmann for "crimes ordinary domestic criminal statute of Israel — if he were being tried for a bank robbery or murder."

Weintraub to a specialist in private international law, and is colistael's "Nazis and Nazi Collaactment of existing senatorial disauthor of several books and author borators Law" the objections are tricts or minor adjustments which of a number of articles on various not valid, Weintraub believes. This do not correct any existing inphases of the law. He received his law provides the death penalty for equalities of apportionment would L.L.B. from Harvard, where he was a teaching fellow from 1955 to the Nazi regime in an enemy councillation." try, committed an act constituting a crime against the Jewish people . a crime against humanity . .

(or) a war crime These terms are carried even further to correlate with the criminal law in the Nuremberg Charter and resolutions of the United Nations General As-

This same argument answers the 'expost facto' objection that Eichadequate authority that Israel is mann is being tried under an gal precedent in Iowa, but courts not violating the standards of de- Israeli statute passed after the in other states have generally cency and fair play, Weintraub crimes were committed, Wein-ruled that the primary require traub added.

The second argument given Thus, Eichman is being tried against Israel's jurisdiction over under universally accepted inter-

The two servicemen are mem

boro. Both have previous records,

Police said the men could also

a military stockade.

Senate Group To Draw Up Redistrict Bill

Atty. Gen. Hultman Says New Bill Must **Correct Inequalities**

DES MOINES & — The Senate Redistricting Committee decided Thursday to draft a bill providing for a new alignment of the state's 50 senatorial districts.

The Iowa Constitution directs the Senate to reapportion itself on a population basis after each de-

The issue had been delayed for several weeks as committee members sought to determine how far they must go in redistricting the Senate.

Hultman informed Committee Chairman Clifford Vance (R-Mount

Any token reapportionment of the Senate, Hultman said, could be held unconstitutional.

Hultman said the Constitution now imposes four limitations on Senate reapportionment - a county may not be divided, counties must be adjoining, a county may not have more than one senator and there must be 50 senatorial dis-

Further, he said, there is no le ment of reapportionment is to provide population equity among the districts.

Thursday that in other states, where one district had up to 11/2 times as much population as

"Here in Iowa," he said, "one district has more than four times as much population as another.' The committee decided to ask Asistant Code Editor Wayne Fau-pel to draft into bill form a plan he proposed. absent without leave, are being held by Iowa City police for the FBI after they took a four-day jaunt through four states in a pick-part through relief to the property across state lines, a federal of-

The Faupel plan would create 17 one-county districts, as compared to the present 15. Cerro Gordo and Webster would become new one-county districts.

Two 15-year-old girls who ac-companied them are being held by not abducted, are held without Pvt. Forrest Norton, 21, from the probation office, pending ar-Oregon, Pvt. Rudolph Byrne, 20, rangements for their return to Fifteen of the one-county dis tricts would each have more than 40,000 population. In addition, Marshal and Jasper would remain onecounty districts.

The remaining counties would be so grouped to create districts as nearly equal in population as pos-

according to police. Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson and detective Paul Hoffey were tipped off by a used-car dealer after the two paratroopers tried to sell the pick-up at several car lots. Police said the truck was stolen Senate Approves Road Fund Bill **Giving Cities 12%**

DES MOINES (#) - The Iowa fund now shifts to the House.

After several days of debate, the cation.

It halts the production of sperm be charged, under the Mann Act, effectively — and appears to be for transporting women across safe — said Dr. Warren O. Nelson, medical director of the Population Council.

Tor transporting world world state lines for immoral purposes. Such action, they said, would be up to the Federal authorities. Senate voted 41-8 to give 48 per cent of the road money to primary When treatment with the drug officials here said that Norton was convicted in November of 1960 highways, 40 per cent to secondary roads and 12 per cent to cities and

Space Leaders Placed on Grill By Lawmakers

Congress Bothered, Bewildered



Red Posters Proclaim Space Victory

"He authored a 600-page his

tory of teacher education in the

University. He directed a large number of dissertations, includ-

ing the first systematic study of

lowa junior colleges and a large number of county histories of

"On his 90th birthday, Prof. En-

sign received greetings from 225

of his former students and friends.

One of them wrote: 'It's your in-

forthright humanity that I like.

You've done a lot more good than

harm in this world and that's

variable friendliness and

Posters on the wall of the History Museum building in Moscow's Red Square applaud the Soviet technique in conquering space and Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin, who was hurled around the earth in

space Wednesday. Moscow was excited as Premier Khrushchev prepared a hero's welcome for Gagarin Friday.

-AP Wirephoto

Afternoon Services Today For Prof Forest Ensign

Funeral services for Forest C. Ensign will be held at 2 p.m. today at Beckman Funeral Home, with Dr. P. Hewison Pollock of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Cremation will follow.

Prof. Ensign, who died Tuesday noon at a nursing home in Iowa City, had been a member of the SUI faculty since 1905. He is survived by a son, Dr. Dwight Ensign, associated with the Ford Hospital, Detroit, and a daughter, Mrs. Howard Gordon, Moline, Ill.

A professor emeritus in the SUI College of Education since 1939, Prof. Ensign had been in ill health for some time. Prof. Ensign, 94, had been ap

pointed to the SUI faculty in 1905. Senate Thursday revised the dis-tribution formula for allocation of at SUI from 1911-15. From 1916 road use taxes. The battle over until his retirement in 1939 to rest uffling the \$116 million-a-year emeritus status, he was professor emeritus status, he was professor of history and philosophy of edu-

Paying tribute to Prof. Ensign, Dean E. T. Peterson of the SUI College of Education stated: "It is College of Education stated: "It is likely that he served his University in more different roles and capacities than any other faculty member in its history.

"One of the sections of Hillcrest Dormitory carries his name.

When I've been down and I can't remember your ever deflating me when I'm been up. And that, my friend, takes a heap of sympathy and understanding. So, I bless you moore, Rockwell City, were honored Thursday night by the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Association. likely that he served his University cities than any other faculty mem-

towns would be solely on the basis ber in its history. of population. This was decided by "One of the sec Dormitory carries his name.

s either uninformed or over-confident. He stole Co. Atty. Ralph Neuzil's fishing skiff last night. The olive-drab boat was described as a 14-foot, aluminum,

Neuzil said the boat, which he used for fishing, was beached on the Iowa River bank along Rocky Shore Drive. He assumed it was taken Wednesday night. He said the chain fastened to the boat

something, but I really warm up when I think of you man to man. SUI's Dr. Miller "You've given me many a lift when I've been down and I can't Receives Award

'I Object!' 'Midnight Skulker'

Skips with Skiff lowa City has a boat thief who

"Arkansas Traveler" — a bluntnosed, flat-bottom skiff valued at

cause we are at war. I want to see schedules cut in half." Rep. David S. King (D-Utah) -The United States should push big solid-fuel space boosters to do a quicker and better job than liquidfuel rockets; "There are no prizes for second place - we all know who Lindbergh was but who in this room remembers who was the second man to fly across the

House Group

Asks N.A.S.A.

U.S. 4 Years Late

In Race with Russia.

Representatives Told

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Bothered and bewildered con-

gressmen put America's top

space officials on the grill

Thursday over the latest and

most dazzling Soviet space or-

Taking over the largest hearing

room available, House Space Com-

mittee members one after another

quizzed the top men of the National

Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion. Out of a welter of suggestions, criticisms and wistful maybe-next-

Rep. Victor L. Anfuso (D-N. Y.)

- "I want to see this country

mobilized to a wartime basis, be-

time remarks came these ideas:

bit feat.

Of Its Plans

Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.) - Yuri A. Gagarin, the Soviet globe-girdler, is a hero of the human race. "Let's be broad-minded about this. Why don't we give him a ticker tape parade in New York?

He's a very brave man."

Doing their best to answer the drumfire of questions were James Webb, newly installed NASA director, and Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy director who has been with NASA since its inception.

The most clearcut answers seemed to be these: Dryden said: "The race was lost . . . before the space agency was founded." The Soviet Union began its major effort in 1954, he said, and NASA was not set up until 1958. "There is some question, sir, that you can make up

four years in two years."

Webb: "The bottleneck, if that

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lowa City, la.

Old Unfaithful

The weary student pants for breath as he stumbles up the last stair to the third floor of Schaeffer Hall. "Water", he thinks, "Water". He makes a beeline for the drinking fountain, frantically turns the handle and . . . nothing. Not one little dribble of water.

Another tired thirsty student reaches third floor, heads for the water fountain and . . . whoosh. Right in

These two incidents illustrate the eccentric behavior of the water fountain on the third floor of Schaeffer during morning class hours. Also included in its repertoire of tricks is a tantilizing trickle of cold, clear water which the thirsting soul can't quite get a drink of and a beautiful gusher which drenches surrounding ceilings, walls, and students.

In trying to urge the fountain into more conventional behavior, students have performed rain dances, had student ROTC officers command the fountain to bring forth water, and even tried a modified revival meeting. But to no avail. The fountain apparently takes offense at these attemps and reacts with some of its messier gushers.

Experienced users of the fountain claim they have the device figured out, and can tell when the right second has arrived to make a stab at the growing arc of

water before it swoops up to the ceiling.

The Physical Plant says the fountain does these strange things because there is so much demand for water during the morning hours when there is a great deal of traffic in Schaeffer. Evidently the tired old water system just can't do the job.

But it seems rather ironic that a University which can build satellite payloads, which has excellent engineering professors and equipment, and which has made boundless contributions to science and mankind can't get water up to the third floor of a building.

Fine Buildings Destroyed In Urban Renewal Craze

By JOHN CROSBY fully fishy smell to Title 1 and everything connected with

that phrase urb a n renewal Urban renewal (hideous phrase) did when originnally proposed. In the 350-odd Title 1 projects, from New York

to California, invariably the CROSBY mayor issues the original clarion call. The real estate board and all- sorts of respectable people from the American establishment get behind what seems like a very good thing. (and for real estate people, it is a very good

"Twelve thousand homes without flush toilets," says the press release. "Six thousand homes without hot water." My God, you say, can such a thing happen in America? No flush toilets! No hot water! One of the glories of America is that everyone has a toilet to flush. The press release goes on with the other words: Blight, slums, blighted area. The word blight you must be specially curious about. Usually, if you investigate a blighted area you will discover it is the loveliest area in town.

In New York, for example, two Title 1 projects under consideration are in Greenwich Village and Brooklyn Heights. Now, God knows, New York is loaded with areas that need fixing up. In fact. New York is rapidly getting to be almost uninhabitable (except for automobiles) but among the few places in town that are worth living in are Greenwich Village and Brooklyn Heights.

The Greenwich Village area contains some of the last 18th century houses in Manhattan (there are at least three) and scores of 19 century houses. Brooklyn Heights is one of the loveliest parts of New York City, and contains over 1,000 hundredyear-old buildings. In both these areas - to say nothing of Houston, St. Louis, Los Angeles, and hundreds of other American cities - real estate operators come in loaded with federal

you out of your home, pay you a condemnation price for a house whose mortgage you've been paying off for 20 years, and construct a perfectly hideous anthill in its place which is called fuxury housing. All this at the taxpayer's expense. What is particularly sickening about all this — and it is just as bad in other cities as it is

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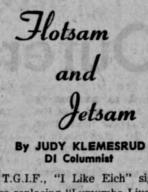
responsibilities. They can throw

here - is the amount of official deception that invariably accompanies this ravishment of our beauty spots. George Orwell would chuckle with glee at the uses to which languages is being put in these affairs. For beauty. say blight. Homes are called slums. Slums are called modern housing. (Modern housing has toilets all right, which can be heard for miles, and a general sleaziness of construction which would be rejected by a French peasant in the 16th century.) Has anyone really counted the number of toilets people haven't got except the real estate speculators who put out the press re-

Suffern, N. Y., is a little town of 5,000 people that has had urban renewal thrust on its in spite of the anguished complaints of many of its citizens. Says one homeowner in Suffern: "We are a small village, not a slum-ridden city. Suddenly we have urban renewal - the whole works, public housing access roads, total demolition. We were told by the mayor that there would be no public housing in the renewal program. Now he says public housing is required. We were also promised that the costs would not exceed \$92,500. Now they claim it was always understood it would cost more than that. In short, we were deceived by our local officials, acting in concert with the federal and state renewal bureaucrats - and the paid planners and others who are get-

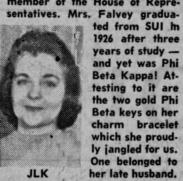
ting a piece of the pie,"

The classic example of urban renewal is Chavez Ravine, in Los Angeles. Seven thousand homeowners were ousted from their homes for what was called urgently needed public housing. And who got Chavez Ravine? The Dodgers - for a ballpark, for heaven's sake.



T.G.I.F., "I Like Eich" signs are replacing "Lumumba Lives," and the Legislature was most rewarding, our host, Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) was most gracious, and his remark about the Regents was most timely: "They have about as much co-ordination

HONORABLE ALUMS Atypical of the typical lowa legislator is Mrs. Katherine Falvey (D-Albia), the senior woman member of the House of Repre-



Gov. Norman Erbe, who first gained "fame" for his campaign against smutty publications, was a member of the Board of Student Publications, Inc. in 1946. He resided in Quadrangle at the same time his executive assistant, Russell Ross, associate professor of political science, was a Hillcrest proctor. Said Ross: "When the governor and I were in school in 1937 (Erbe graduated after the war), every dormitory room had phones. It seems stupid to take them out now."

One entree appearing on the menu of a Des Moines restaurant was 'Overbaked Sugared Iowa Ham.' "I had enough of that at the Statehouse today," mused one

meetings are not A "mystery" was solved Thursday when we discovered what the "X" in Sen. X. T. Prentis's name stands for

NOTHING; rumors are rife that Evy will run for governor in '62; lobbyists for the Truckers' Association took a group of House members to lunch Thursday and didn't get them back in time to vote against a bill they wanted defeated; it's rumored Henry Nelson (R-Forest Speaker of the House because members were sure he wasn't

"hen-pecked."

In explaining why he likes to be a legislator, Atty. Scott Swisher-said: "It's enjoyable, because I can act like a lawyer, trying to convince the other 107 to vote with me." The occupation breakdown of those he has to convince runs something like this: HOUSE: farmers, 53; lawyers, 13; miscellaneous, 42. SENATE: farmers, 22; lawyers, 8; miscellaneous, 20. Among the "miscellaneous" classifications are a former high

justice of the peace. * THEN AND NOW

school football coach, two vete-

rinarians, a clothier, a retired

jeweler, an auctioneer, and a

During a discussion of the growth of liberal agitation at SUI during the past two years, George Mills, Des Moines Register legislative reporter, told us of covering a Henry Wallace speech at SUI when Wallace was running for president in 1948. "They wouldn't let him speak on campus," said Mills, "so he had to speak at City Park." Mills said he didn't mind the rowdy crowd until someone hit him in the head with a rotten egg.

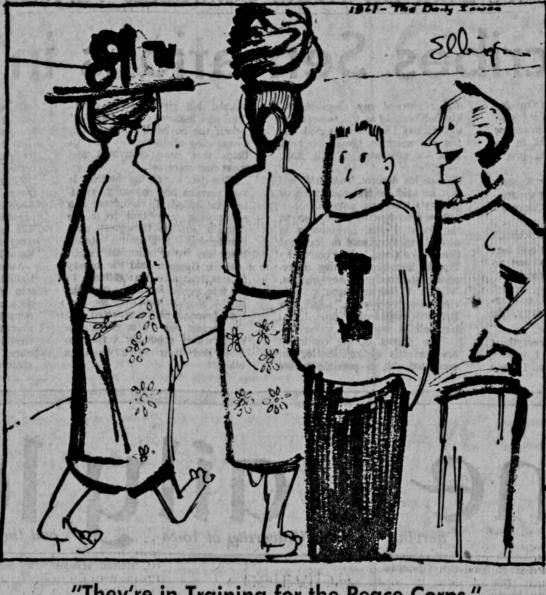
* 新华 "Don't you have a curfew at SUI?" quipped two legislators when they met the four Daily lowan legislative reporters on a downtown street corner. In view

of SUI women's hours, they weren't too far off.

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"They're in Training for the Peace Corps."

Sees Significant Results From Leaders' Conferences

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND WASHINGTON - President Kennedy's summit conferences Prime Minister Macmillan and Chancellor Adenauer are producing more results than appear on the surface. The communiques have seemed

rather empty because these

negotia tions they are consul tations - explorations of each other's thinking. The dividends from these meetings are not ap-

These significant dividends ready flow from the Kennedy Macmillan and the Kennedy Adenauer conferences:

1-The two senior allied leaders have established a relationship of trust and candor with the new President of the United States. While their personal relationship does not have the comradely intimacy as prevailed with Eisenhower, it is evident that Kennedy won his spurs with the elder allied statesmen and that the three can work together easily and cor-

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Friday, April 14 3:30 p.m. - Baseball, Bradley. Saturday, April 15 1:30 p.m. - Baseball, Bradley

Calendar

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 Coop-

er - Macbride Auditorium. Tuesday, April 18 2:30 p.m. — SUI Chamber Orchestra Concert - North Music

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.

p.m. - University Theatre Production, "The Break of Noon," by Paul Claudel - Univerversity Theatre. 7 p.m. - Finkbine Dinner -

Friday, April 21 8 p.m. - Iowa String Quartet -Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "The Break of Noon," by Paul Claudel - Unisity Theatre.

Saturday, April 22 Aesculapian Dinner-Dance

Production, "The Break of Noon," by Paul Claudel - University 1:30 p.m. - Track Meet, Min-

2-British Prime Minister Macmillan is determined to heal the menacing economic rift between (led by France and Germany) and the outer seven (led by Britain herself). It now appears probable that Britain's way of ending this trade threat to European unity will be a dramatic and historic turn in British policy - an offer to join the Common Market. President Kennedy made it clear that the United States would welcome this step as the most valuable contribution Britain could make to strengthening all of Western Europe.

3-German Chancellor Adenauer was profoundly reassured by Kennedy's word that the United State would, if anything, in crease military support for NATO and has no intention of withdrawing a single soldier from Europe. In the economic field both Adenauer and Macmillan made it clear that their governments will devote to the aid of under-developed countries the same amount of their resources as does the United States.

Of these three developments the most hopeful gain for the West is the prospect that Britain will be joining the European Common Market

This is not an easy decision and the British Government would be taking a bold and courageous action. Not that it would be against British interests, but it will be a reversal of a long British tradition. Britain has long kept detached from the continent and, in the main, has played a balanceof-power role between France and Germany, lest either get too strong.

needed to fit new events. It is now in Britain's interest to help tie West Germany into the European community. The need is to pool and expand the strength of Europe as an economic entity and to develop a political federation to match this economic integra-This is what Britain is now at

But a new British policy is

the point of deciding and there can be no doubt that the Macmillan-Kennedy talks contributed to that end.

President Kennedy's meeting with Gen. de Gaulle in Paris will be far more complex and uncertain. It may not turn out well at

At a time when Macmillan, Adenaure, and Kennedy are acting to strengthen NATO, President de Gaulle for various reasons withdraws military forces from the NATO command, demands unilateral control of nuclear weapons on French soil. The effect is to force allied air power from France. His recent blast at the U.N. further lacerates U.S.-French relations.

Gen. de Gaulle is doing much to give France a new sense of unity and purpose and to enlarge her role in world affairs. This is a boom to France and to her partners. We have every reason to hope that his wise and bold effort will resolve the Algerian

But NATO cannot be made to contribute more to France than France contributes to NATO. It is in these circumstances that Kennedy faces his severest test in personal diplomacy when he goes to Paris next month.

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UNUTHE Good Listening-

Today On WSUI

A DOUBLE BILL is the prospect for opera lovers tonight at 7 p.m. What's more, both items are in English - possibly because they were written by Englishmen. The first of them is "Troilus and Cressida" by William Walton; the other is about a boat, "H.M.S. Pinafore," and was written by a chap named Gilbert Sullivan. In truth, we shall have only "scenes" from the one ("Look here, Cressida," said Troilus, "I hope you're not going to create a scene,"); but the nautical one, subtitled. "The Lass that Loved a Sailor," will be given in the altogether. It pertainly promises to be one of the most interesting and informative Evenings-at-the-Opera we

have had in months and months. QUESTION. How did modern composer Elliott Carter help influence the members of the New York Pro Musica to permit the radio broadcast of their SUI ap-Noah Greenberg and troupe heard the program: they were so impressed that they readily agreed to broadcast. After all (they must have reasoned), a radio station operated in such good taste deserves every con-

Sunday, April 23 7:45 — Union Board Movie, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" — Macbride Auditorium.

the chef samples dishes from here and there around the country and then feeds them into the microphone for home consumption.

two at 12:45 p.m. out the day.

Friday, April 14, 1961
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Selected American Writers
9:15 Emphasis — Latin America
Part I
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Emphasis — Latin America

10:00 Emphasis — Latin America
Part I cont.

11:00 Let's Turn A Page
11:15 Footsteps of the Free
11:30 Emphasis — Latin America
Part II
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule News Capsule Rhythm Rambles

3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Tim Preview
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Emphasis — Latin America

Shows Need For Good Scholarship

By EDWARD F. KOLKER

A Spring rolls around any typical college campus, undergradu-ate thoughts turn to sunbathing, tennis, riverbanking, and picnics. The emotionalism of Spring tends to divorce from our minds the basic purpose of attending college scholastic pursuit and intellectual maturation.

Being caught up in the sway of the season, I began to reflect on scholarship and and its application to the individual, the family, and to society itself.

As individuals it is only natural to consider ourselves as the most important person in the world. Therefore it would seem to follow that we should desire to develop ourselves to the fullest extent, both socially and intellectually.

A primary cause for an indi-vidual's self-defeat in college is his failure to compromise between his social desires and his scholastic responsibilities. Many will ask, "Can I be a 'good student' without loss of prestige, social or otherwise, with my fellow students?" Certanily. Advertising is unnecessary. That a man is pretty well organized in his studies and getting good marks is news that gets around. When responsibilities are assigned, recognitions made, the quiet fellow with good marks comes up with the blue

A good student can more fully enjoy the social aspects of college life than the student who barely remains eligible. The social butterfly with poor marks and a gay appearance is just putting up a false front. He is worried a lot more than he will admit, even to himself. He works much harder to overtake the class than the man who leads it by meticulous

Scholarship need not be sacrificed for participation in athletics, social or other extra-curricular activities. The well-rounded man is the best product of a college. He limits his moves, budgets his time, and participates aggressively in the program which he has decided upon. It's lots of fun this way, and it's very effective.

Our social institutions intimately connect us with our family. Too often we forget the pride our parents have in us and the financial sacrifice many of them make to further our education. If you are completely dependent on your family for your education, your parents, in effect, invest about eight dollars per school day in you, with expectations of gaining a good return on the same. Whether they receive it or not does not depend on the stock exchange, but upon your motivation and desire to satisfy them

Society, in general terms, is the aggregate of all our social orders which in turn are composed by all sorts of individuals like ourselves. We, as individuals, cannot alone affect society in any meaningful way, but a tremendous influence is exerted by the combined actions of thousands of individuals. We can see the results of a drive to highly educate thousands of "individuals" in the U.S.S.R. Their quenchless thirst for scientific and economic superiority over the United States is an indisputable fact. It is acknowledged that they have more room for progress, but yet their results bear some notice. The means which they implement to achieve their goals may not be compatible to ours, but the only way to keep our democracy ahead is to make the nation cognizant of the problem and hope they can meet the

In summary, scholastic ac-complishment leads to enjoyment of searches for even more knowledge, sets higher goals broadens the horizons, and makes more clear the important distinctions between knowledge and wisdom. The product of scholarship helps a man to better use his strength, and to better avoid the penalties of his weaknesses.

'DOUBLE ENTRY' TO TOUR NEW YORK — A national com-any is scheduled to tour next fall in "Double Entry," off-Broadway's musical success by Jay

The bill comprises two contrasting song stories, "The Bible Salesman," a rural parable, and "The Oldest Trick in the World," a rowdy fortune-telling yarn set

Use of Space For Military **Being Studied**

Herald Tribune News Service Now that man has conquered space in person, one of the basic juestions that arises is how important are the regions beyond the dense portions of the atmos phere to national security?

The answer, of course, is that no one knows for sure. Few could guess how important a role air power would play in war at the time Wilbur and Orville Wright first tested their heavier-than-air flying machine.

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Militarily, man has already V-2 bombs of World War II made part of their trip across the Engish cyhannel outside most of the atmosphere. And today, the Air Force has under development two reconnaisance satellite programs - one that would sense out missile bases using an intra-red method of detecting hot spots on the earth's surface and another that would take actual aerial photographs from a satellite in

For the future the Air Force has in mind a satellite inspection satellite to chase another object in orbit, latch onto it and conduct an investigation to see if the ob-This Spage Age counterpart of high seas boarding parties is known as Project Saint.

But for the most part, President Kennedy and the Russians have declared the intentions of their respective governments to keep space reserved for useful purposes and so far the nature of space vehicles launched indicates they are sticking to their work.

This is not to say, however, that space does not have military uses nor that the military is not thinking seriously about waging war

The United States Air Force, for example, now refers to itself as the "Aerospace" Force. It has under development, in addition to the reconnaissance and satellite inspection programs, the Dyna-Soar project.

This would put a manned space ship into orbit which would skip back into the atmosphere and then glide to a landing. Initially this would be simply a research vehicle launched atop a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile but it could be used for reconnaissance missions - a sort of II-2 flying a hundred or more miles

above earth. Clearly, Dyna-Soar and the re nnaissance and inspection sa tellites are already in the grey area between-peaceful and nonpeaceful uses of space. They are not weapons of aggression but

they are useful military weapons, But in the minds of military men, concepts that could put space to really deadly uses are

For example, one concept that is being studied by Pentagon experts involves hiding nuclear weapons in satellites that would orbit thousands of miles from earth to be called back and guided into an enemy country on

There are some who say such a system would be cheaper to operate and more quick to respond than a force of intercontinental ballistic missiles stashed in dispersed concrete holes in the ground on earth.

Going further, the possibility of deep space dog fights between spaceships is not brushed aside as earthly nations vie for supremacy in the solar system.

REVIVALS SCORE

NEW YORK - David Ross is finding Ibsen as big a boxoffice draw as Chekhov for his off-Broadway Fourth Street theatre.

Producer-Director Ross scored with press and public in revivals during the past several seasons of the Russian play-wright's four most famous works. This season he decided to vary the programming with the Norwegian classic, "Hedda Gabler."

The production is proving one of the town's most popular attractions. Ross planned another Ibsen drama, "Ghosts" this season, but has postponed it until next fall because of flourishing Hedda.

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Theatre.

pearance last Wednesday? Answer: He wrote music which the members of the group enjoy. And, fortunately, WSUI was devoting the afternoon to Carter's music on the day of the Pro Musica concert. Traveling from Grinnell,

SPEAKING OF TASTE, right after lunch today, why not listen to Editorial Page? It's a sort of Save room for an extra bite or

PAN-AMERICAN DAY, today, April 14, 1961, is being celebrated at Broadcasting House with a positive vengeance. All day long you'll find talk and music about our neighbors to the south. While the talk is less encouraging than we might wish, the music is almost always gay and rhythmic; you may not FEEL any better after listening, but you may learn some. There are interviews and panel discussions, through-

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Alpha Phi Installation Sigma Pi social fratering. Other new officers are: Dick Lehmann, A1, Cedar Rapids, vice-president; Don Twaddle, A1, Em-To Be Held Saturday

SUI will add to a fourteenth so- | A4, Des Moines (now vice-president receives its national charter.

Delegates from Alpha Phi chap-Lincoln; the University of South at the semester. Dakota, Vermillion; the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; and Drake University, Des Moines,

The weekend will begin with initiation of 32 undergraduates and 8 per cent with more than a 2.5. alumnae at 10 a.m. Saturday, in the University clubrooms of the Iowa Memorial Union.

nodel chapter meeting.

the new chapter, Delta Epsilon, with its charter at 6 p.m. Satur-

bett, Evanston, Ill., executive secretary-treasurer of Alpha Phi; Mrs.
Virginia Bradford DeLong, Evanston, Ill., national collegiate secretary-treasurer of Marketter, A2, Common Marketter, A2, Ottumwa, intramurals chairman.

Henderson, A1, Des Moines; Phoebett, Kay Polk City, vocational chairman; Jim Kelter, A2, Ottumwa, intramurals chairman.

Neb., district alumnae chairman.

The new chapter, seventy-sixth in Alpha Phi, will be presented to the SUI campus Sunday afternoon at a reception from 2-4 in the Iowa Morticello; Judy Stevens, A1, Iowa Millow, Stavens, A2, Iowa Millow, Millo

The chapter was colonized in October by transfer students, Barbara Hague, Barbara Whiteside, ton.

Dend, Judi Wisser, AI, Des Dave Sten urer; Ed secretary.

Zoning Meetings French Theme April units of the league of Women Voters, meeting this week, will be concerned with zoning of Pi Kappa Alpha social frat

aciliatate movement between different areas of the city will be discussed at the meetings. The Coralville unit will consider proposed zoning ordinances in detail.

Meetings are scheduled for: Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. James Case, 2520 Bradford Drive; Wednesday, 1:15 p.m., with Mrs. Ray Vanderhoef, 519 Oakland, and 8 p.m., 9 SDT Members Mrs. Isaac Alcibes, 1420 Laurel; Thursday, 9:15 a.m., with Mrs. Charles Harlow, 2419 Crest-

Mrs. Max Pepernik is chairman

cial sorority to its Panhellenic this Saturday night when Alpha Phi chert, G, Twin Brooks, S. D. (now treasurer). Jeryl Goettsch, A3, Monticello, another Alpha Phi, ters at the University of Nebraska, transferred from Drake University In order to be officially recog-

nized as a chapter, the group had to meet University requirements, will participate in the installation including having 30 members, 20 with a 2.2 grade average, 15 per cent with more than a 3.0, and 50

Alumnae to be initiated Saturday are: Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Mrs. Brian R. Heaney, Mrs. Bu-Iowa Memorial Union.

Following a noon luncheon, 25 members of Drake University's Alpha Phi chapter will present a prodel chapter meeting.

Mrs. Brian R. Healey, 313. Brian R. William Crissman, of Cedar Rap-Mrs. Alfred B. Meeg, Highland ids. Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Criss-Park, Ill., national director of ex- man have daughters who will be tension for Alpha Phi, will present initiated into Alpha Phi at the same time.

Undergraduate initiates a.r.e. day. An initiation banquet at the Nancy Anderson, A1, Des Moines; Elks Club will follow, with Mrs. Kay Arnold, A1, Ottumwa; Joyce Meeg, Mrs. Nadine Thornton, chapter adviser; Miss Helen Reich, SUI Panhellenic adviser; Barbara Mary Carr, Al, Western Springs, Hague, G. Columbus, Ohio, chap-ter president; and JoAnn Noonan, Rapids; Nancy Easter, A2, Sioux A3, Newton, pledge class president, City; Susan Evans, A1, Fairfield; Judy Ferris, A1, Independence; Other honored guests at the ban- Sue Garner, A1, Iowa City; JoAnn

ton, Ill., national collegiate secre- Kutnik, A3, Ottumwa; Julie Janes, tary; Mrs. E. H. Wetherell, Des A2, Avon, Ill.; Daren Karr, A2, Delta Sigma Pi Moines, district governor; and Davenport; Mickey McDermott, Miss Madeline Girard, Lincoln, A3, Dubuque; Zonnie Mulder, A1, Elects Officers,

Women Voters Set PiKAs Feature

nity played host at its annual B3, Orient; LeRoy Schmidt, B2, Tickets are on sale to all Burge French Party last Saturday night Riverside; and Darrel Wise, B3, at the chapter house.

The house, transformed into a casino on the Riviera, featured a view of the Mediterranean from

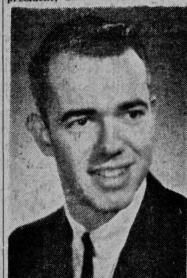
Mike Gillette, A3, Iowa City, entertained with French folk songs.

view Ave., and 8 p.m., with Mrs.
Lloyd A. Epley, 802 Ninth Ave.,
Coralville.

Nine members of Sigma Delta will speak federacy.
Tau social sorority will attend a regional convention to be held this
Rambaga

Adamson Is Elected Head Of Sigma Pi

Lynn Adamson, A3, Des Moines, has been elected president of Sigma Pi social fraternity.



erson, recording secretary; Joe Dent. B3. Humeston, treasurer and steward; Galen Stahle, A2, Cedar Rapids, alumni secretary. Bob Miller, A1, Bethesda, Md.

historian; Ray Bagley, A2, Cedar Rapids, house manager; Ken Price, E4, Sioux City, rush chairman; Bill Schroeder, A3, Dundee, scholarship chairman; Chuck Millard, A2, Cedar Rapids, social lard, A2, Cedar Rapids, social by SDT's ar Rapids, pledge trainer.

Richard Preston, A1, Sloux City, assistant treasurer; Larry Glasscock, A2, Winterset, activities chairman; Scott Clark, E3, Manchester, song leader; Dick Fox, A2,

Memorial Union. Invitations have been sent to parents of Alpha Phi members, local alumnae, Univer
Memorial Union. Invitations have City; Shirley Stevens, A2, Iowa Barry Bennett, B4, Scottsdale, City; Gingie Van de Roovaart, A1, Memorial Union. Invitations have City; Gingie Van de Roovaart, A1, Dougherty, B3, Lake City, first Cedar Rapids; Joan Weaver, A1, Dougherty, B3, Lake City, first Dougherty, B4, Lake City, first Dougherty, B4, Lake City, first Dougherty, B4, Lake Ci sity officials and representatives of SUI housing units; however, Ellyn, Ill.; Bernie Wirtz, A1, Des Dave Stentz, B3, Lake City, first vice-president; Herb Sohl, B4, the reception is open to the public. urer; Ed Mathisen, A3, Atlantic, Pledges are: Dave Beck, A1,

Morning Sun; Ray Beighle, B3, port; Arlan Blagg, B3, Onawa; Denver Daniels, B2, Ladora; Karl Alpha social frater- A1. Webster City: Dave Reynolds,

Catalyst Club To Hear Talk, Elect Officers

Catalyst Club will meet tonight at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. John Stille, 10 Ridgewood Lane. Follow-To Attend Confab ing election of officers, James Robertson, SUI publications editor, will speak on "Women of the Con-

Hostesses will be Mrs. Mark weekend at Northwestern University, Evanston, III.

Bambenek and Mrs. Sigurd Swanson.

YWCA Tea Scheduled For Sunday

The annual fund-raising Silver Tea, given by the YWCA, will be held at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, 815 E. Washington St., Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

Mrs. Ray Thornberry, n e w YWCA Advisory Board chairman: Mrs. T. R. Porter, retiring chairman; Donna Anderson, A3, Des Moines, president of the Cabinet; Kay Grau, A3, Denison, retiring president; a n d Miss Roberta Sheets, program director, will comprise the receiving line.

Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit, Mrs. M. L. Huit, Mrs. Arthur Melloh, and Mrs. Sherwood Tuttle will pour. They will be assisted by Patricia Hobbs, A4, Glidden; Marjo Thomas, A2, Dubuque; Sharon Thornberry, A4, Iowa City; and Mary Dodge, A2,

Advisory Board hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Hausler, Mrs. Wendel Kerr, Mrs. Robert Yager, Mrs. H. W. Mansfield, and Mrs. J. D. The public is invited to attend.

14 Women Activated

Sigma Delta Tau social sorority recently initiated 14 women into

Geifman, A1, Davenport; Janice Glassman, A1, Iowa City; Carol Goldberg, A1, Chicago; Claire Hyman, A1, Davenport; Paula Kaplan, A1, Sioux City; Susan Krantz, A1, Waterloo; Joyce Lemson, A1, Waterloo; Rochelle Lerner, A1, Overland Park, Kan.; Raleigh Levinson, A1, Mason City.

Sheila Miller, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Linda Nabedrick, A1, Muscatine; Marjorie Rudman, A1, Galesburg, Ill.; Ryna Trope, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Deborah Ziffren, A1, Rock Island,

Dance Is Planned By Burge Houses

formal dance sponsored by Beth Lisbon; Robert Berger, B3, Wellman, Clara Daley, Maude Amana; Ted Berger, A1, Daven-McBroom and Ruth Wardall asso-McBroom, and Ruth Wardall associations of Burge Hall, will be held Fliehler, B3, Ringsted; Dick Fox, tonight from 8-12 at the Elks Club.
A1, Strawberry Point; Craig Hammond, A2, Atlantic; Jerry Lester, will furnish music for the dance. Leo Cortimiglia and his band residents from ticket sellers on each floor of the dormitory. Price is \$2 per couple

SUI Zetas Will Host Convention

Approximately 200 members of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority will gather in Iowa City Saturday for the sorority's annual State Day

Women representing alumnae clubs from Cedar Falls-Waterloo, Sioux City, Des Moines, Ames Quad Cities, Cedar Rapids, Mt. Pleasant, and Iowa City, and the two Iowa collegiate chapters, SUI and Iowa Wesleyan, will take part in the day's events.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, 815 E. Burlington St. At. 10 a.m., a workshop for alumnae will be led by Mrs. Ruby Banton, district al-umnae president. Mrs. Helen Jenk-ins, Zeta national secretary-treasurer, will lead a workshop for ac-

Following a noon luncheon at the Mayflower Inn, Marvis Holmes, dean of women at Iowa State Teachers College and a Zeta alumna, will speak on "The Need for

Entertainment will be provided by a string trio composed of members of the Quad City alumnae group. Special awards will also be presented at this time.

Iowa City alumnae in charge of State Day preparations are: Miss Helen Reich, luncheon; Mrs. Jack Davis, reservations; Marilyn Barrett, G. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., nametags and programs; and Mrs. Mary Louise Hanson, coffee hour.

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Alice Andre, N2, Ames, Kappa Des Moines Kappa Gamma, to Jim Clark, A2, Sioux City, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Linda Nabedrick, A1, Muscatine, A2, Clinton, Pi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Delta Tau, to Jerry Padensky, B3, Cedar Rapids, Alpha to Larry Krause, A4, Waukegan,

Judy Mastin, A1, Des Moines,

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Ill., Phi Epsilon Pi. Sandy Boeke, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jack Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bob Stephens, A2, Des Moines, Sigma Phelps, A4, Spirit Lake, Phi Delta

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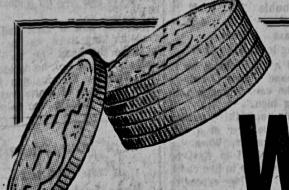
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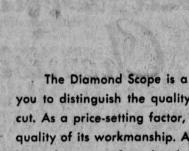
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Rookie Pitches, **Bats Giants** Past Pirates

SAN FRANCISCO A - Rookie reliever Jim Duffalo pitched and batted the San Francisco Giants to 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in 12 innings of a see-saw baseball game Thursday.

The Giants came from behind three times in the 3-hour, 38-minute game and finally won it after Duffalo led off the 12th with a double into the right field corner.

Ernie Bowman ran for Duffalo and moved to third on Felipe Alou's single. Harvey Kuenn broke up the ball game with a line drive over Bob Skinner's head in left

A crowd of 12,747, including 1,837 ladies day guests, saw Duffalo walk in what appeared to be the winning Pirate run in the 11th inning before striking out Skinner to end the frame.

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Reds Defeat Cubs on Hit By Lynch

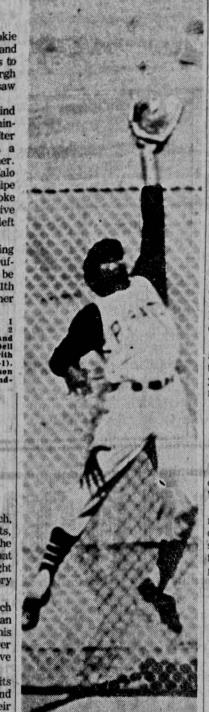
CINCINNATI (P) - Jerry Lynch, who specializes in pinch hits, came up with a home run in the last of the eighth Thursday that drove in three runs and brought the Cincinnati Reds a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The left-handed swinging Lynch was batting for second baseman Baumer and walloped his homer off southpaw Jim Brewer woo had been rushed in to relieve Joe Schaffernoth. Schaffernoth.

The Reds wasted a lot of hits off starter Dick Ellsworth and Schaffernoth before getting their game-winning runs. They had only two runs on their first dozen hits. Ellsworth, Schaffernoth (6), Brewer (87 and Taylor; Purkey and Bailey, W — Purkey (1-0). L — Schaffernoth

CHOOSE BOWLING 1964 SITE DETROIT (h) — Oakland, Calif., was chosen Thursday for the 1964 American Bowling Congress cham-

Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines is already slated as the sife for the 1962 championships.



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Clemente leaps high in an attempt to get San Francisco Giant Ed Bressoud's three-run in the fourth inning at Candle-

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Iowa Nine Faces **Unbeaten Bradley** At Home Today

By JERRY ELSEA Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball nine will face a tough Bradley University team on the Iowa Diamond this afternoon at 3:30.

Iowa Coach Otto Vogel has picked Ron Reifert (2-2) to hurl the opener of the three game set with the Braves. The teams will square off in a doubleheader

Saturday at 1:30. The series will be the last 'tune up" for the Hawks before the Big Ten opener at Michigan State next Friday.

Bradley enters the series boasting a 5-0 record on wins over service teams in Texas. The Braves are batting .265 as a team, with Ted Bruington hitting at a .400 clip. The top Bradley pitcher is Bernie Dwyer who beat Iowa once last season and now has a 2-0 rec-

The always tough Braves own a nine game winning streak over the Hawks during the past three years, sweeping a three game se-

The Hawks are 2-7 for the season but have won two out of three against midwestern teams after losing six straight in Ari-

Last week the Hawkeyes tumbled Luther 8-4 and split a pair with Western Illinois.

Too many errors are being made and the fielding needs a lot of drill to smooth it up," Vogel "However, our hitting for early in the season is fairly

The team batting average is .256 with center-fielder and first baseman Paul Bonstead leading the hitting with .381. Other players who have been at bat 20 or more times are Howard Kennedy, .333; Dennis Henning, 306; Captain Jack Leabo, .292; Charles Conway, .272, Jerry Mauren, .243; Joe Reddington, .226; and Ron Isler, .161.

Leabo leads the RBI parade with nine, followed by Henning with seven; and Bonstead and Isler, six each. Hawks batsmen have blasted ut six homers, divided among six

In comparison with this year's nome run output, the 1960 Hawk eye squad hit only five four bag gers in 24 games.

Matt Szykowny, Iowa's No. 2 quarterback and high scoring bas-ketball guard, has joined the squad and may see limited pitching duty this weekend, said Vogel.

Other pitchers slated for action are Howie Friend, Bob Bleakley and Bruce Butters.

Simpson Cager Named NAIA All-American

KANSAS CITY (P) - Bud Tidgren, 6 foot 4 inch senior from Simpson College, was named to the second unit of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American basketball team

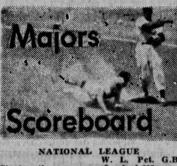
Thursday. The NAIA selected three 10-man units. Tidgren was the only Iowan

Mismatch! Yankees To Battle

NEW YORK (P) - The New York Yankees will play the U.S. Military Academy in an exhibition game at West Point Friday.

Military Academy

The game replaces the old series between the Army and the Giants, before they moved to San Francisco.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
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Following both of Detroit's play-off losses in Chicago, Red Wing Coach Sid Abel criticized ice conditions, intimating the Hawks — a heavier team than Detroit — are

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tract of four hearts. When the final bid got around to East he

was tempted to go on to five clubs,

but he was not sure how expensive the sacrifice would be, so he de-

West opened the king of clubs and his partner followed with the

deuce, requesting a shift. West switched to the queen of diamonds covered by the king and ace. East

cashed the ten of diamonds next and got out with a small club. To fulfill contract, declarer must

cided to defend.

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The Cardinals' Ken Boyer slides safely home to score the first St. Louis run in Thursday's game at Milwaukee as the Braves' Del Crandall waits for the throw. Joe Cunningham drove in the sec-

-AP Wirephoto

Heated Argument Develops Over Not-So-Hot Hawk Ice

home" Stanley Cup series which to gain an advantage. games each has turned into an

sist the Hawks are tampering with it to harden. the ice in the Chicago Stadium where the two teams resume the star who now is the team's public wet grounds best-of-seven series tonight.

> Not so, say the Hawks. Following both of Detroit's play- to do with it. Says Gottselig: Coach Sid Abel criticized ice conthousand more people in the sta-

loss of a trick, a chance which he would have been willing to sell

There were two possible hold

ings which would permit fulfill

ment: (1) If West holds a singleton king, a low heart play to the ace will pick up the suit, as the

jack can be finessed on the re-

turn. (2) If East holds a singleton jack, the lead of the queen from the South hand will bring home

Declarer must decide which of

the defenders more likely has a singleton heart. There was very

little to go by but, inasmuch as

East had bid clubs up to the four

level and also appeared to have some length in diamonds, declarer

decided to play him for a singleton

Realizing that if East had the

singleton king there was no way

to make the hand (for then the jack must stand up), he decided to

play East for the singleton jack. When the queen of hearts was put

through the defense was helpless

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finds the Chicago Black Hawks The ice in the stadium has been cago should it go to the limit of and Detroit Red Wings tied at two soft and slow but the Hawks claim they can't help it.

First of all, an ice show is ap-

John Gottselig, former Hawk relations director, says the bigger crowds in the stadium have a lo

"We pack from three to four dium than they do in Detroit. It becomes warmer, there's more humidity and because of cigarette smoke, haze and dust settle on the ice and softness occurs on top of

Because of the apparent home ice advantage, the Hawks remain

four games will be played in Chi-

pearing at the stadium and ev- to Detroit for game No. 6 Sun- night. ery time the hockey teams come day and, if necessary, return to Air Record, another U.S. entry, Detroit's Red Wings, who won in to play fresh ice has to be put just once in Chicago all year, in in and there isn't enough time for night.

Air Record, another U.S. entry Chicago for the finale Tuesday was second and Tie Silk of Canada and Tie Silk of

McDaniel Walk Lets Braves Top Cards, 3-2

waukee Braves ended an 11-inning struggle by pushing across a run as St. Louis relief specialist Lindy McDaniel walked Mel Roach with the bases loaded Thursday for a 5-4

marathon victory. McDaniel walked Roach on a 3-2 count to force home Frank Bolling with the decisive run. the 11th with a single and moved

to third as Joe Ad- MICUANIEL cock singled. McDaniel then hit Roy McMillin with a pitch to fill

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Southpaw Seth Moorehead got the victory with a brilliant relief performance. Moorehead came in with St. Louis runners on first and third and one out in the 10th and retired five straight batters.

Miller, Cicotte (3), Gibson (4), Mc-Daniel (9) and Smith; Burdette, Mc-Mahon (7), Piche (10), Morehead (10) and Crandall. W — Morehead (1-0). L — McDaniel (1-1).

Home runs — St. Louis, Boyer (1), Cunningham (1).

American League Teams All Bow-To the Weather

Ten teams in the American league bowed to the dictates of the weather Thursday as all scheduled games were canceled. Wet grounds and cold weather forced the postponement of the Chicago-Washington game in Washington. In nearby Baltimore the Orioles and Los Angeles Angels

were idled by rain. Rain and snow in Boston, the league's northernmost city, canceled the Kansas City-Red Sox game. The Minnesota's Twins and New York Yankees were rained out at Yankee Stadium. And in Detroit, the Tigers and Cleveland wet grounds and cold.

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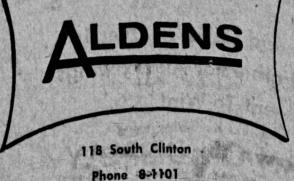
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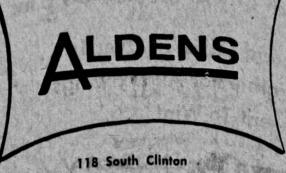


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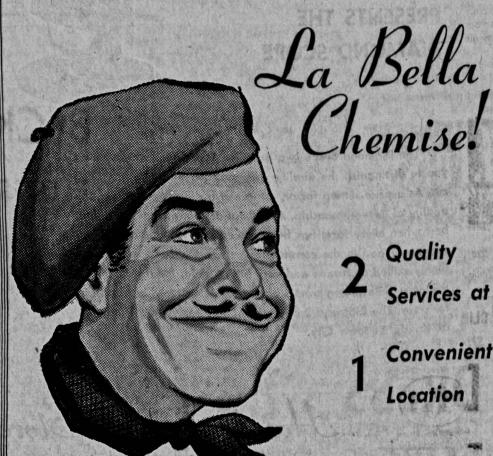
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'New' Iowa Netmen To Open Season

Sports Editor

Iowa will pin its 1961 tennis hopes on a single letterman and a flock of rookies as it opens the season today and Saturday at Kansas City, Mo., in dual meets with Kansas, Kansas State and Southern Illinois.

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squad were gradlated last spring uated last spring and two top let-termen who were expected to return failed to make their grades. That left Klotz with his current squad. The letterwinner

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KLOTZ position. Schrier was the No. 7 are ineligible.

"When Mike was playing four years ago in Fort Madison, he could hardly hit the ball back over the net," Klotz said. "But he spent nearly all his time work-ing on tennis and now he's play-

The top man on the Hawkeye team is sophomore Steve Wilkinson from Sioux City. "Wilkinson is the most promising sophomore we have," Kiptz said. "He could beat anyone that we had on last

Other's opening in the meet today are sophomores Lester Pearl of Des Moines, the No. 3 man; Herb Hoffman of Chicago, No. 4; and R. G. Walker of Fort Dodge,

Bernie Cahn of Davenport, the only other junior on the team, will

At Kansas City, the Iowa team will play a duel and a half each day. After the first duel is com-pleted today, the singles events

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"I think that Wilkinson will give anyone in the conference a rough time, but we lack overall depth,' Klotz explained.

Klotz had been counting on Dave Nairn and Larry Halpin, both junior lettermen last year, to provide the Hawks with a veteran nu son who will play in the No. 2 cleus this season. However, both

man last season and saw only Nairn, along with John Nadig, limited action. However, Klotz who was graduate last spring, won credits Schrier with developing 12 straight matches and took the No. 3 doubles title in the Big Ten Ten Tournament last year. Halpin, who was the No. 5 man last season, had a 3-7 singles mark and a 4-6 doubles record.

Also lost from last year are No. 1 man Bob Stoy, Bill Voxman and Henry Utley. All were graduated. Utley, who played in the No. 2 spot, finished as the runner-up in his singles division of the confer-

Klotz picked Michigan to repeat as the top team in the Big defending conference champs, have won the title two straight years. Michigan State had a strong duel record last season and should give the Wolverines

Today's opener will mark the 14th season for Klotz as head coach. He has been a member of the Iowa staff since 1947 and in the spring of 1948, he coached his first tenis team. In his 13 seasons, Hawkeye teams have won 85 and ost 54 duel meets.

The Iowa squad gained a Big Ten championship under Klotz in

ON THE WATER ... Top Colt Still Questionable For Derby

NEW YORK (P) - Carry Back, vho beat everything in Florida to tucky Derby, still is a big question mark for the 3-year-old horse racing classic at Louisville, his trainer said Thursday.

The Florida-bred colt was flown players. from Miami to New York late Wed-

His next objective is the \$75,-000-added Wood Memorial Aqueduct April 22, two weeks before the Derby at Churchill

"Whether we go to Louisville for the derby depends on how he comes out of the Wood, and he doesn't have to win that race ei ther," said trainer Jack Price.

"In other words, he can win the Wood and still not run in the Derby, and he can lose here even finish last - and go to Kentucky. Right now, I feel he was never in better shape. He has raced six times this year, and has come back after each one better than he went into it. The 1 1/8 mile Wod is the final

major Eastern test for the Derby, and Carry Back will be meeting some new opposition.

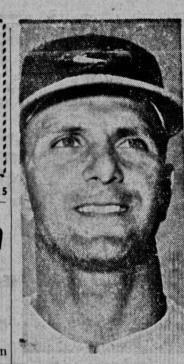
Price said Ambiopoise, winner of

the Gotham at Aqueduct last Saturday, "is the only horse I'm wor-ried about in the Wood." Carry Back beat Ambiopoise last

"We beat him again, by about a length, in the Remsen at Aqueduct 10 days later, and my horse had 120 pounds, 7 more than Ambio-polse," said Price. "So perhaps we can do it again."

7 VIE FOR \$37,600 ALBANY, Calif. (A) - Seven 3 ear-olds, including six eligible for the Kentucky Derby, will race at Golden Gate Fields Saturday in the historic California Derby. If all seven go, the gross purse reaches \$60,100 with \$37,600 to the







The Traded Four

There four players were involved in Wednesday night's trade between the Kansas City Athletics and Baltimore Orioles. From left are outfielder Chuck Essegian and pitcher Jerry Walker of Baltimore who went to Kansas City in exchange for infielder-outfielder Dick Williams and pitcher Dick Hall. It was a straight two-for-two

Angels Trade Again

BALTIMORE (A) - General Man-

ager Fred Haney of the Los An-Ageles Angels made his fifth trade

within 12 days Thursday, sending

in exchange for Leon Wagner, who batted .265 at Rochester last sea-

Cracks Par, Color Line

GREENSBORO, N.C. IP -Charlie Sifford, Negro professional from Los Angeles, cracked golf's color line Thursday by usng 68 strokes and five cigars to take the first-round lead in the \$22,500 Greater Greensboro Open

The 38-year-old Charlotte, N.C., native, marked the first appearance of a member of his race in a major PGA event in the South by putting together a pair of 34s in a three-under-par performance that gave him a one-shot lead over Billy Maxwell of Dallas,

Sifford, noted more for his booming tee shots, used finesse around the greens to take the lead. He had 12 one-putt greens

and needed 24 putts in all. Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y., mised a chance to tie Sifford when he took a double bogey six on No. 17 and finished with 70 to tie Greensboro amateur Bill Harvey for third place. Six men tied at par 71 in the

field of 115 who tested the 7,000yard Sedgefield Country Club Heading the 71 group was Sam Snead, the defending champion and seven-time GGO winner from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

Cage Fix Gambler Patterson Says

arrested on charges of bribing basketball players, was indicted ing him of trying to bribe a de-

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said a title fight next September. the indictment was limited to acemerge the favorite for the Ken- cusations that Wagman sought to bribe one of Hogan's men. Howand another man bribed basketball them.

Specifically, Wagman, 28, of New in return for information about the district attorney's investigation into basketball bribery.

Two Des Moines Pros To Golf Against Palmer

DES MOINES (A) - Two Des Moines professionals were named Thursday as opponents for Arnold Palmer in his exhibition golf match at the Waveland course here June

Joe Brown, Des Moines Golf and Country Club pro, and Jack Hall of the Hyperion Field Club will oppose the 1960 Masters and U.S. Open champion.

The event is sponsored by the Waveland Golf Association.

Negro Golfer Hawk Thinclads Duel Indiana In Opening Meet Saturday

and George Froh-

throwing the dis-

Tucker, sidelined the past two

weeks with a foot injury, will make

the trip and probably will run a

leg in the mile relay instead of

jump star Wes Sidney will meet,

for the second time, a tough per-

Sidney's best showing was in

February when he cleared 6-81/4

for an Iowa record. However, he hasn't reached that height since.

By Staff Writer Iowa's relay foursome will be Iowa's trackmen will meet In- Ken Fearing, Ralph Trimble, Don diana's Hoosiers Saturday at Greenlee and Gary Fischer. All but Bloomington, Ind., in their first Fearing were in the quartet that outdoor Big Ten dual meet of the finished second in the Texas Re-

The Hawkeye thinclads will compete without the services of hurd-week added to his squad Don Neller Jerry Williams who pulled a son, Iowa's All muscle, and Cloyd Webb, top soph- Big Ten basketball omore discus thrower currently star. Nelson will working out in spring football join Wes Sidney

Just last weekend in his first wein in the high competition for the Hawkeyes, jump. Webb placed fifth in the Texas Relays with a throw of 160-7½ to set eye cager, Tom an Iowa record. He eclipsed the Purcell, reserve 1952 mark of 157-3 held by Clyde guard has been Williams was an outstanding cus, said Critz- NELSON

hurdler during the indoor season, meyer but will not make the trip. finishing well in the high and low However, he will compete against hurdles in Iowa's three indoor Minnesota here next week Commenting on the Indiana

squad, Cretzmeyer said, "We're expecting a real rough time. They have Big Ten champs in the dashes and are strong in the mile relay, hurdles, high jump, shot put, and the distances

valut," he said, "but so are we." The mile and two mile races will former — Reggie Sheppard — who be dropped from Saturday's meet. cleared 6-9% at the Milwaukee The two teams will compete in a Journal Invitational Indoor meet four-mile relay instead.

Indicted on Bribe Machen May Be NEW YORK (#) - Aaron Wag- Next Foe for Title

NEW YORK (P) - Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson said Thursday on three counts accus- Thursday Eddie Machen "right now" has a better chance than Britain's Henry Cooper of getting

In an interview, Patterson said with Machen than with Cooper. ever, the grand jury still is inves- Cooper's people wanted to dictate tigating charges that Wagman the terms as though we need

After he knocked out Ingemar Johansson at Miami Beach, Fla. York, is charged with trying to bribe Detective David E. Campbell er, the British champion, and er, the British champion, and Machen, the No. 2 contender from Portland, Ore., as the most likely opponents for a title fight in Sep-

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· People in the United States, however, make plenty of money. Perhaps you don't but others make up for the hole you leave in the national product.

Every year personal income taxes swell the government coffers with about \$40 billion and by tax deadline time, which this year is Monday, practically everyone has

Taxpayers lose money, tax accountants lose sleep and tax dodgers lose their freedom if they can't find a place to hide.

Even some students, particularly year 'round employes, can expect to pay as much as 20 per cent of their income. But students escape rather easily compared to some famous "big people.

Take for instance the case of Al Capone, Chicago's bootleg king. touchables themselves couldn't hang a rap on Capone until the Government sent "Scarface" up the river on a tax evasion charge.

chairmen have been announced by

Donna Anderson, A3, Des Moines,

charge of Recreation Night; and

Betty Butschi, A2, Anamosa, and

30 To Attend

GOP Meeting

attend the Midwest rederation

of College Republican Clubs an-

nual convention at St. Paul, Minn.,

today and Saturday according to Lee Theisen, A2, Sioux City, president of the SUI Young GOPs.

The convention will be at the Hotel Lawry in St. Paul. The pur-

pose of the annual meeting is to discuss policies and platforms of the midwest college clubs, said

Theisen. Regional and midwest of-

About 650 delegates are expect-

ed to attend, representing 12 Iowa colleges and 13 midwestern states.

Theisen said that SUI, which has

the third largest Young Republican

west organization. He will serve

as party whip for the 12 Iowa col-

Will Speak Here

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

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ficers will be elected.

More common than the tax Europe. dodger is the person who falls be-hind on payments. Perhaps the could never happen to me," but heavyweight boxing champion Joe brilliance you are suddenly sweep-

he owed Uncle Sam about \$100,000 most of the prizes. in back taxes. Since unpaid taxes increase at the rate of 6 per cent every year, the retired Louis was in trouble, and still is.

"If the Government says I owe money, then I owe money," said the ex-champ without anger. Louis cannot pay his debts because the tion, and most of all defense apmore he earns, the larger his current taxes become.

Another fighter with tax troubles is former heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson. Earlier this year the Government canvassed Chicago police, and even the Un- back over the Swede's tax record million dollars in taxes, about one half the amount for his 1960 fight for our protection. and the other half for this year's

Co-chairmen of the information

cher's open house will be planned

A new committee, publicity, will

be headed by Margaret Thompson,

Elkhart. In recent years publicity has been handled by each commit

Applications for orientation lead-

ers are due today in the Office of Student Affairs. From these ap-

Orientation Committee

Chairmen Announced

and Mark Schantz, A2, Wellsburg, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Dick Leazgeneral chairmen of orientation for er, B2, Fairfield. President Han-

Carole Midgard, A2, Maywood, by Maralynn Torode, A2, Des Ill., and Ralph Hillman, A3, Es-Moines, and Robbin Burns, P3,

sex, will conduct the training Burlington. Activities open house

school for orientation leaders; Kay will be organized by Lynette Grau, A3, Denison, and Rhodes Murdy, A2, Newton, and Chuck Lawton, A3, Rockford, Ill., are in Coulter, A3, Webster City.

Allan Penningroth, B3, Ottumwa, will organize the mass meeting for Elikhart. In recent years publicity

The new orientation committee | new students.

has been permitted to return to

Perhaps you are saying "This most famous victim is former picture this. In a sudden flash of stakes winner in some contest Louis, who held the champion- of skill and find yourself surroundship from 1937 until 1948, defeating ed with refrigerators, waffle irons all comers, was dealt a knockout and hi-fi sets. Unless you have punch from the Government in a good deal of money in the first place, the only way to pay off the The "Brown Bomber" found that tremendous tax would be to sell

If you couldn't raise the money you too could find yourself in debt Perhaps the biggest tax headache of all is suffered by the Government which collects and must allocate funds to the many needs propriations for winning the cold

Since personal income taxes approximately equal the annual \$40 billion plus spent on defense, one inane suggestion would be to take and found that he owes about a all the tax money and convert it directly into bombers and missiles

Bob Hope, however, offered an-The penalty for willful tax eva- second place purse. The case is other suggestion. The comedian proposed that instead of converting all that wealth into arms, why not just take the money and drop it on Moscow. The result would be de-

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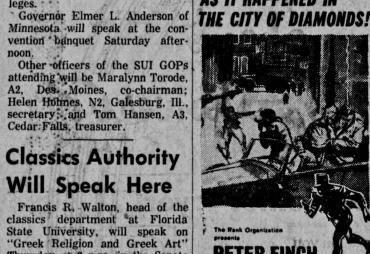
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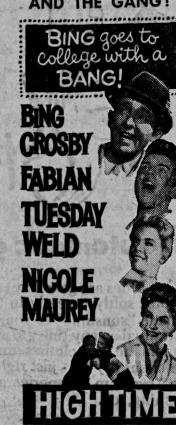
Walton's illustrated talk will show the close interrelationship of religion and art in ancient Greece.

Presently a visiting lecturer at Cornell University, Walton will leave his FSU post next year for a position as librarian of the Gennadius Library at the American School in Athens.

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Kefauver (D-Tenn.) overruled a Republican effort Thursday to suspend a Senate investigation of postpone its hearing to avoid "a price fixing in the electrical equip-ment industry. He denied that the age suits. Or else, he said, it hearings would become a three-should hold executive sessions and ring circus at the expense of an release the testimony after the already punished industry.

But the argument which arose suits. between Kefauver, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Antiturst subcommittee, and Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) delayed until Friday the start of testimony by offi- or no contest recently in a Philacials of several big electrical corp- delphia federal court to charges avoided when the companies en-

Wiley objected that fresh "notoriety" from the hearing would prejudice the electrical compa-nies' defense against multimil-

He said the committee should courts have ruled in the damage

individual executives was estab- the information needed. lished when they pleaded guilty The fines totaled nearly \$2 mil-

Kefauver said the hearings must go forward to determine what leg-

recurrence of this shameful business" in the electrical or other industries.

"I deeply resent the inference that he (Wiley) thinks this is going to be a three-ring circus," Kefauver said.

In his opening statement Kefauver noted that the subcommittee had expected to obtain from of 29 leading companies and 44 the grand jury and court records

The facts were not forthcoming, he said, because public trial was of bid rigging and price fixing. tered guilty or no contest pleas and the grand jury elected to keep its minutes confidential.

SENTENCED

James T. Scoggins, 25, Cedar Rapids, was given a 60-day suspended sentence in District Court here Thursday for driving while his in solid-fuel space vehicles. The license was under suspension.

He was arrested August 23, 1960, which will generate 11/2 million by the Highway Patrol in Iowa pounds of thrust, is liquid fueled.

allel program with the Saturn program we will have to have a dual schedule with the expense involved." is what you are searching for, is

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Space-

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at Cape Canaveral, and that is

This was in reply to question

on why the Huntsville, Ala., space

three shifts for its part in the Mer-

Time and again, committee

members - Republican and Demo-

cratic - asked if the space pro-

Dryden said, "Money is not a

Neither witness gave in to

committee suggestions that the Mercury timetable should be

speeded up. The target date for

an American in orbit, they said,

is still late this year, or even

Several committee members

have shown intense interest lately

now-developing Saturn booster,

Webb said, "If we want a par-

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cury man-in-space program."

gram had enough money.

early next year.

on a three-shift basis."

Dryden did say the United States had started four years behind the Soviet Union. But Fulton asked if it wasn't true "there has been a pattern in both the Truman rocket center is not operating on and the Eisenhower administraan around-the-clock basis. Dryden tions that it - space research said, "Huntsville does not need has been popular and then not so popular?

> "There have been fluctuations," Dryden replied.

"Then you can't point to any one period and say that's where the fault lies, can you?" persisted Ful-

'No, sir, you cannot," said Dry-

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The weekend, meant to acquaint

5 SUI Geologists To Attend Institute

Richard A. Hoppin, associate professor of geology, Donald A. Hase, assistant professor of geology, and three graduate students from that department will attend the seventh annual meeting of the Institute on Lake Superior Geology in Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada,

Graduate students attending will be John Palmquist, Iowa City, Chester Nichols, Boston, Mass., and Lyman Williams, Augusta, Ga. Palmquist will present a paper on his geological work in the Big Horn Mountains, Wyo.

The SUI group plans to leave April 21 and will include a field trip on the way to Canada. They will stop in Minnesota and Wisconsin to study the geology of cer-tain areas, including volcanic deposits near Duluth and the Mesabi

Iron Range in northern Minnesota. The Institute is generally concerned with geology in the Great Lakes and geologically similar About 200 are expected to attend the meeting, which includes representatives from colleges and mining companies in the United States and Canada, state survey men and members of the U.S. Geological Survey department.

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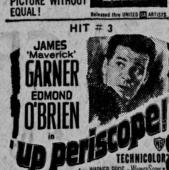
docket of the afternoon activities will be listed on a schedule of events given to each fraternity.

Saturday evening there will be an all-Greek dance at the Hawk

Sunday's activities include a dinner at 12 p.m. for all boys and their parents plus an afternoon open house from 1:30 to 5 p.m. During this time the high school student may visit any fraternity he wishes.



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tion proceedings at the Iowa Me-Orientation activities will start at noon when small groups of the high school students and their parents will attend individual fraternity house luncheons. After the luncheons, campus and fraternity tours will begin. Each boy may visit four fraternity houses. A

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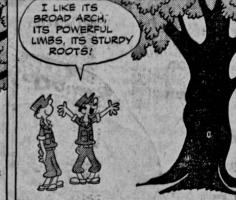
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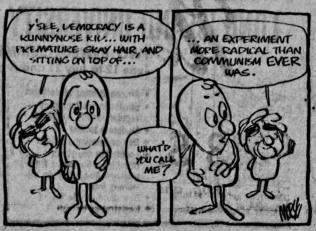




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DAVE MORSE

Gen. Romulo Will Speak Wednesday

General Carlos P. Romulo diplomat, soldier and orator - will lecture at SUI Wednesday evening. Now the Philippine ambassador to the United States, Cuba and Brazil, Romulo will speak on "The Asia America Does Not Know."

Tickets for Romulo's appearance



GENERAL CARLOS ROMULO

to be at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, will be available free to students and staff beginning today at noon at the East Lobby Desk of the Union.
Ticket distribution will continue sor the annual sing along with other and the staff beginning today at noon at the East Lobby Desk of the Union.

Ticket distribution will continue tivities. from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except on Saturday and Sunday, until the day of the lecture. Tickets will be distributed Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. They will be available to the public beginning Tuesday.

The lecture will conclude the 1960-61 University Lecture

Romulo has held several posts in foreign affairs for the Philippine Government. For many years he was ambassador to the United Nations. He served as president of the Fourth General Assembly of the United Nations and twice as president of the U.N. Security Council. He has also been secretary of Foreign Affairs for the Philippines.

He is a widely known writer. A series of articles written on a trip through the Far East just before World War II won for him the Pulitzer Prize in journalism. His books include "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," "My Brother Americans," "Crusade in Asia," "The Meaning of Bandung," "Friend to Friend" and a recently published autobiography, "I Walk-ed with Heroes."

An aide-da-camp to General Douglas MacArthur during the dark days of Bataan and Corregidor, General Romulo has been the recipient of innumerable military decorations from several countries, including the Philippines, the U.S., Greece, Spain, Mexico and Vene-

He has been the recipient of 36 honorary degrees from colleges and universities in all parts of

Recently Romulo and General MacArthur were honored as recipients of the first annual "Soldier for Freedom" awards of the Morris Morgenstern Foundation of New York City on a date which commemorated the 16th anniver-sary of the liberation of Manila and Corregidor in the Philippines during World War II.

General Romulo's last appearance at SUI was in the summer of

Zuberi Will Discuss

'Mysticism' Tonight
Dr. Itrat Zuberi, visiting professor of English, will be the guest speaker at the Newman Club Chapter meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Dr. Zuberi will talk on "Mysticism in Christianity and Islam."

MEXICAN COLONIZES

MEXICO CITY (P) — The government hopes to colonize the vast territory of Quintana Roo on the east Yucatan Peninsula with 10,-000 new inhabitants this year. Each family moving into the area will get a home, 123 acres of land, farm implements and credits from the agrarian bank.

Last Performance Tonight

The nationally-known Iowa String many orchestras in Europe and Quartet will give its last concert of the United States, and is winner the year at 8 p.m. tonight in al Violin contest award, given in the American fiction writer to

Members of the quartet are Stuart Canin and John Ferrell, violins; William Preucil, viola, and Paul Olefsky, cello.

The quartet, recently termed "extraordinary" by Washington Post columnist Paul Hume, will present "Quartet No. 3, Op. 22" by Hindemith, "Quartet-Satz," Schubert, and "Quartet Op. 95,"

Prof. Canin has played with

Sing Semifinals Will Be Monday

The semifinal round of the University Sing competition is set for Monday at Macbride Auditorium from 6:30 to 10:20 p.m.

Twenty-two groups will participate in the eliminations, which are open to the public. Six groups will be named for the final round of competition to be held May 7 at the Iowa Memorial Union in conunction with Mother's Day Week-

All groups in the Sing are asked to report to Sarah Slavin, A2, Las Vegas, Nev., in the North Foyer 10 minutes before their scheduled

Associated Women Students sponsor the annual sing along with oth-

Genoa, Italy, in October, 1959.

Ferrell, a frequent soloist at SUI, made his New York recital debut in 1958, accompanied by John Simms, head of piano instruction

William Preucil, a former principal violist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, made his debut in Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City in February,

Olefsky, who has directed the University Symphony Orchestra this year, won a fellowship for study at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria, last summer, and has been first cellist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the U.S. Navy Band.

No tickets will be required for the recital.

Parents Will See Film On Artificial Respiration

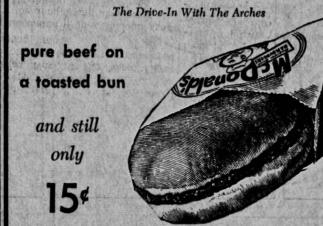
A film on "Mouth of Mouth Resuscitation" will be shown at the Parent's Cooperative Preschool meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the SUI Preschool, 10 E. Market

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By DIANNE GROSSETT

into the position of Rip Van Winkle - and it is the responsibility of awaken them, author Ralph Ellison said in a talk Wednesday eve-

"I don't feel that writers have edge," Ellison said. " I do feel that hey have a responsibility to subject the imagination to as much of including the changes, the clashes, chaos significant, and if society a burden of conscience and con-the turmoils — as possible." suffers, it is because the novelist sciousness which runs hauntingly and we need that very much."

anxiety," Ellison said, "And the writer is that the pretension and turmoil, noise and clamor, are

Negro nationalist in fiction," Ellison found nothing alarmingly new in America today. "It has always an obligation to write social knowl- been this way," he asserted," loud and raw and slightly tainted and

"Fiction," Ellison said, "has althe reality of our American life - ways tried to make this type of sponsibility. We are saddled with muscles. It is in this we have the

writing about society."

Author Ellison received the National Book Award in 1953 for his "Invisable Man". He has been a lecturer at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies and in 1957 joined the English faculty at Bard College, Annan-

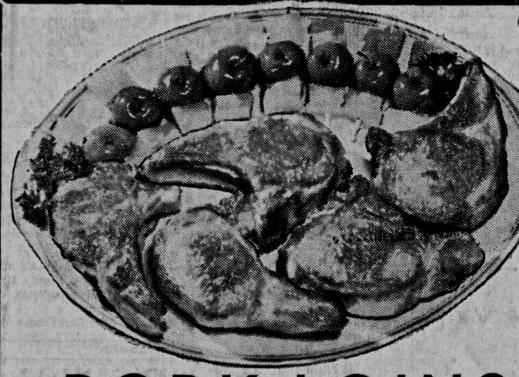
Tracing the evolution of national describe reality — all that happens literature from the early colonial do," Ellison concluded, "is to period, Ellison pointed out that describe reality — all that hap-Americans carry a two-fold re-

policy, every facet of our lives."

Coupled with this consciousness is the continuing search for the American identity, Ellison said, and the problem is to "build up the American image in ways that do not do damage to the total pic-

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