

New Beachhead in Cuba, Rebels Say

State Schools Deplore Cut in Regents' Funds

By PHIL CURRIE Sports Editor

DES MOINES — Enrollment may be cut and tuition at SUI increased by Gov. Norman Erbe's \$40.3 million appropriation recommendation for the Board of Regents passes, a statement from SUI Pres. Virgil M. Hancher's office indicated Wednesday.

The statement, drawn up for presentation to the state legislators, said that if Erbe's recommendation passes, "our only means of avoiding a catastrophic deterioration in personnel would be to have an increase in tuition of at least 100 per cent, and 'new enrollment will have to be cut below the number we expect to 'knock at our doors.'"

The statement was revealed Wednesday after the Senate Appropriations Committee late Tuesday backed Erbe's recommendation to give the Regents \$40.3 million annually to operate six institutions under its control.

Erbe's figure would be an increase over the current appropriations of \$36.5 million, but far below the Regent's request of \$49.7 million a year. It is also \$3.4 million below the revised figure recommended by the joint Senate-House Appropriations Subcommittee.

Under Erbe's budget, SUI would receive \$20,983,000 annually, \$13,276 of that going to the general University and the remainder to the other four divisions. The Board of Regents requested \$25,857,908 with \$17,047,950 for the general University category.

If the governor's recommendations are adopted, the president's office stated that at the general University:

- 1) SUI academic salaries will be at the bottom of the Big Ten and will not come up to equal third position for 1959-60 in this 11-state area, leaving SUI at the end of this biennium, four years behind comparable institutions.
2) A number of academic salaries will be so far below the level of competition that the University will be unable to secure competent skilled and semi-skilled labor.
3) Funds for general expense, books and equipment will be so curtailed that our libraries and laboratories will deteriorate at a time when the need for improvement is greatest.
4) No funds will be available for growth and modernization.
The other four divisions of the

Senate Sees No Fight On Regents' Bill

Erbe's \$40.3 Million Expected; Some Hope For More in House

By MIKE PAULY News Editor

DES MOINES — Iowa senators are not anticipating a floor fight when the Board of Regents' Appropriations Bill comes up for a vote soon.

The powerful Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday passed a bill to allocate \$40.3 million to the Regents' institutions. This was on par with a recommendation by Gov. Norman Erbe, but was \$9 million under what the Regents had requested and \$3.5 million less than had been voted by a joint Senate-House subcommittee.

The best hope for more than the \$40.3 million now lies with the House, legislative observers point out.

There are indications that the House might follow the recommendations of the joint subcommittee which voted for \$43.8 million.

Should this occur, and if the Senate does concur with the vote of its Appropriations Committee, the most likely course will be for a bill that is somewhere between Erbe's \$40.3 million recommendation and the \$43.8 million measure reported out by the Senate-House subcommittee.

Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City), who sponsored the amendment in committee to add \$1 million to the governor's recommendation, said he does not plan to reintroduce the proposal when the measure comes before the entire chamber.

"If it doesn't pass in committee," Nolan said, "there isn't much chance for it on the floor." Nolan said he would however, support an amendment if it were offered from another source.

Sen. Lawrence Putney (R-Gladbrook), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said: "Usually, the Senate follows the committee's recommendation. I do not expect a fight to develop."

Sen. W. C. Stuart (R-Chariton), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee — the group which voted the \$3.5 million increase to the governor's recommendation — is another legislator who does not expect an appropriations battle in the Senate.

His theory, too, is that the Senate will follow the full committee's action and vote for a bill at the level recommended by the governor.

Council Supports Co-op Bookstore

South Quadrangle Council voted Tuesday night to pledge its active support to the Cooperative Society being formed to develop plans for a cooperative bookstore in Iowa City.

The 6-2 vote followed discussion of the cooperative idea as a help in lowering student expenses and as a way in which student and resident wishes may be made known in the community.

The action came as a result of a request by the Cooperative Society for expressions of active support by students, faculty and local residents.

In other action, the council accepted the resignation of President Robert Brock, A2, Atlantic, and endorsed Verlyn Hayes, A3, Milo, former vice president, as his successor.

No reason was released for Brock's resignation.

Eichmann: 'Not Worthy of Mercy'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann portrayed himself in tape recorded testimony as a doomed man who should have hanged himself for the mass slaughter of Jews in the Nazi reign of Hitler.

"I know I should have hanged myself in public so that all the anti-Semites in the world would have had these terrible events emphasized for them."

The words, slow and measured, boomed from the loudspeaker Wednesday in the court where he is on trial for his life, charged with crimes against humanity.

"I know I may face a sentence of death," said the man charged with responsibility for sending millions of Jews to the Nazi death camps in World War II. "I cannot claim mercy because I know I am not worthy of it."

His recorded statement sent a surprised stir through the court. Eichmann himself seemed affected by what was taking place in court for the first time since the trial began.

He took off his earphones through which the court's Hebrew proceedings are translated into German, and seemed to relax in his chair behind the bullet-proof glass in the prisoner's dock.

The statements were taped in an interrogation by Israeli security officers after his capture last year. Eichmann, 55, ex-chief of the Gestapo's Jewish affairs section, told of a prophecy made to him in January 1960 — fourth months before his capture — but did not identify the prophet.

"I was told I would be brought to trial and that I would not live beyond my 60th year," he said. Eichmann insisted he was not the architect of Nazi Germany's campaign of extermination.

"Matters of planning until 1945 were not handed to me at any time during the preceding 10 years. I was in a lower rank than the policy makers and planners."

"I cannot claim that I had clean hands. Those who planned and gave instructions, however, got off cheaply by suicide."

Eichmann said the order for the extermination of Jews in Nazi-occupied areas came directly from Hitler. But he never saw a written order from Hitler.

He pictured the Gestapo Chief, Heinrich Himmler, as a man who grew "weak in the knees" when he witnessed mass executions by gas at Auschwitz death camp in Poland.

Eichmann's taped testimony was introduced into evidence by Israeli Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner.

Eichmann said he heard of the "final solution" of the Jewish problem for the first time from Reinhard Heydrich, once Nazi Germany's chief security officer, killed by the Czech underground, in the summer of 1941 — a few months after Hitler invaded the Soviet Union.

In the recorded interview, Eichmann was asked how many Jews died in Auschwitz.

"I can't say how many were killed there. I have been thinking about it for these 15 years. Let me say that if there's a question of one million, or four million, or one hundred, it doesn't make any difference from the point of view of principle."

Gary Cooper Suffering From Serious Illness

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gary Cooper, 59, is critically ill, a family spokesman said Wednesday.

Sources close to the famed actor said he has cancer and knows it.

The tall, taciturn performer, who has had unparalleled success as a leading man, is confined to his Bel-Air home.

Private word on the nature of his illness came after the official announcement that he is suffering from a grave illness. The announcement did not disclose the ailment.

The world has wondered what ailed the screen hero since last Monday night when fellow star James Stewart almost broke into tears at the Academy Awards ceremony while accepting for Cooper a special honorary award.

Several sources in a position to know said Wednesday Cooper has cancer, in several locations.

Cooper has had two operations within the last year, for removal



GARY COOPER Seriously Ill

a record unmatched by any other. The family's disclosure of the illness came via publicist Warren Cowan, who said: "Because the Cooper family has been inundated by inquiries about his health since the James Stewart presentation, I am asked by the family to say that he is gravely ill."

He added that there are no plans to hospitalize him and that there will be no further word on his condition for a week or 10 days.

At the time of his prostate operation last year, Cooper said there was no malignancy.

Five weeks after that operation he had part of his colon removed.

Hollywood has been talking about Cooper since he bowed out of the April 9 Dinah Shore TV show. His appearance had been set up to plug "The Naked Edge," a movie in which Cooper has a big financial interest.

Applications Due Friday For 28 Council Posts

Applications for positions in the executive branch of the SUI Student Council are due at 5 p.m., Friday. There are 28 positions open. Applications should be turned in to the Student Council Office in the Iowa Memorial Union.

SPACE AWARDS MOSCOW (AP) — Tass, the Soviet news agency, says the Soviet Council of Ministers has authorized awarding of orders and medals to scientists and technicians who helped make possible Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin's space flight April 12.

Pool Opening Questionable

The Iowa City City Park swimming pool may not open Memorial Day because of "a serious and baffling leak."

Robert A. Lee, superintendent of the city playground and recreation department, said Tuesday extensive tests and repairs may be necessary.

Whether this can be done by opening day is "sheer speculation," he commented.

Describing the leak as "a baffling thing," Lee said it caused water costs for the pool to more than double from \$912 in 1957 to \$2,217 last year.

School Bus Upsets After Collision

Three high school boys and two grade school children remain hospitalized today after a car collided with a loaded school bus in the Towncrest suburb Wednesday morning.

Police have charged the driver of the car, Jerry Womer, 15, with failure to yield the right of way. Listed in still "fair" condition at Mercy Hospital is Mark Eakes, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eakes, Route 1. He has a broken vertebra. Diane Olson, 10, the only other bus passenger hospitalized, was listed as "good" after being badly shaken up. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donlin Olson, Route 3.

The other three patients were in the car owned by Mr. Robert Womer, Route 4, which the Womer boy was driving. Womer's companions were: James D. Tucker, 15, son of Mr. John Tucker, Route 5, and Larry Schnoebelen, 15, son of Mr. Walter Schnoebelen, Route 4. Schnoebelen had severe facial cuts, but his condition was listed as "good" by hospital officials.

Tucker suffered a concussion and Womer sustained cuts and bruises. There was no report available on their conditions.

The other occupants of the school bus suffered only minor cuts and bruises and were released after treatment yesterday. There were 22 children in the bus when the accident occurred.

Police said the West Lucas No. 2 school bus had unloaded 15 children at Southwest Junior High School, and was proceeding north on Wade St., to City High and Henry Sabin elementary school when the car, eastbound on Wayne, collided with the bus.

The bus then toppled onto its left side on the lawn of Robert H. Kendrick, 1132 Wade St. The car came to rest only a few feet from the Kendrick house.

Cooper at Grinnell

Leslie G. Moeller, Director of the School of Journalism at SUI, was Gary Cooper's dorm-mate at Grinnell College. In 1923, the two fell youths tried out for the Dramatics Club. Club members decided neither showed enough dramatic promise.

of a section of his colon and for a prostate condition.

He finished his most recent movie in London last December, "The Naked Edge."

He has last public appearance was at a testimonial dinner Jan. 8 by the Friars, a show-business group. Cooper wept unashamedly at the Friars' dinner, after speeches recounting his 35 years of stardom —



Safe Ashore Arthur Loomis of 930 E. Bloomington St. steps ashore after he was rescued at the Coralville Reservoir Wednesday night. Strong winds had capsized his sailing canoe earlier. Helping him ashore are Mrs. Pat Starbuck and her husband Jerry.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Man Swims Ashore After Canoe Capsizes

"I just want to get warm —" Teeth chattering, that's all an Iowa City man could sputter out last night after his canoe capsized in frigid waters and he was forced to swim 100 yards across the Coralville Reservoir to shore.

When a Coast Guard emergency rescue boat arrived shortly after the 18-foot canoe had tipped over, auxiliaryman found Arthur Loomis, 930 E. Bloomington St., shivering with cold on the north shore.

Loomis said he hung on to the capsized canoe for a while, then figured his best bet was to swim to shore and wait for someone to come help.

The unexpected dunking appar-

ently came about when a sudden gust of wind struck the canoe. Winds were blowing at more than 20 miles per hour.

Loomis explained he had taken his brand-new canoe out on its maiden voyage with some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Starbuck, 518 Ronalds St.

The Starbucks said they went ashore because of the chilly winds, but since it was still daylight, Loomis decided to go back out for another cruise — this time an ill-fated one.

Both the Iowa City fire department and the Coast Guard Auxiliary were called to the scene. The Coast Guard took charge of rescue operations.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 46 Members (36 Iowans)

Forty-six new members elected to the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, will be initiated into the organization at a ceremony May 21, according to Professor Virginia C. Mather, president of the SUI chapter.

Those who graduate in February are: Christie Heritage, Correctionville; Durant; Frank Brownell III, Montezuma; Magnus Crawford, Onawa; Madeline Johnson, Osage; Ronald Stump, Keokuk.

The initiation ceremony, to be held at 3 p.m. in Old Capitol, will be followed by a reception in Iowa Memorial Union. Professor Mather will preside at the initiation ceremony.

To be eligible for membership in the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a student must be a candidate for — or already have received — a bachelor's degree in the SUI College of Liberal Arts, and must have ranked in the upper ten per cent of his class scholastically.

One of the oldest societies in the United States dedicated to the cultivation of the intellect and to the union of those following intellectual pursuits, Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and now has more than 160 chapters. The SUI chapter was established in 1895.

Those seniors to be initiated are: Dorothy Kuchel, Glenview, Ill.; Jon Piersol, Ames; William Horne and Michael Wiemer, Burlington; Kathryn Erwin, Wendy Paxton, and Gisela Siegel, Cedar Rapids; Peggy Tuttle McAndrews, Joan Rascher, and Janet Taylor, Clinton; Virginia Dunn, Columbus Junction; Raymond Cole, Sharon Bietveld, and Timothy Ross, Des Moines; Thomas Edmonds, Dubuque; Ann Olson, Elkader; Ruth Lewis, Fort Dodge; Richard Bagnotos, Holstein; Leonard Hitebeck, and F. Ernestine Player, Iowa City; Roger Collinson, Keokuk; Francis Fennema, Mount Airy; Howard Hills and Balphene Ward Lee, Mount Pleasant; Beth Power, Newton; Linda Brown, Okaloosa; Sue Nicolson, Rolie; Mary Madson, Shelby; Marilyn

Castro Forces Claim Revolt Is Collapsing

Full Cabinet Meeting Called By Kennedy; Two Reported Shot

Anti-Castro forces announced Wednesday night a new invasion contingent had landed in Cuba. The announcement was by a spokesman for the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front in Puerto Rico and came in the face of Communist and Castro partisan claims that the anti-Castro revolt was about to collapse in defeat on the beaches.

The new landing was reported as the Cuban Revolutionary Council in New York announced that the major portion of its original spearhead of several hundred men, which set up a beachhead on the south coast early Monday, had reached the Escambray Mountains after fighting off fierce attacks by the forces of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The council said this force — which evidently abandoned its beachhead on Cochinos Bay — had to contend with "Communist advisers" in the Castro force, as well as Soviet-supplied tanks, artillery and planes.

Angry denouncing earlier claims by Havana Radio and Yugoslav Communist newsmen that the invasion was about to be liquidated, the rebel spokesman in Puerto Rico said the invasion was going according to plan.

He said the invasion force had divided into two columns, according to prearrangement, and moved into the mountains and that the invaders received strong support from the Cuban people.

The report on the new beachhead came from Tomas Gamba, secretary to War Minister Antonio Verona in the anti-Castro Cuban Revolutionary Council.

He did not give the location of the new beachhead.

There were many rumors in Puerto Rico that yet other landings would be made, perhaps today.

The original spearhead from Cochinos Bay apparently joined small bands of resistance fighters who have been holding out in the Escambray Mountains for months despite efforts of thousands of Castro's militia to wipe them out.

Earlier, hints that the original beachhead had been abandoned were seen in reports that a small rebel mission had turned back after being unable to find it.

Anti-Castro spokesmen scaled down their claims on the size of the early invading force and began talking about infiltration tactics.

The anti-Castro council labeled as "astounding" reports that several thousand anti-Castro Cubans had been killed in fighting since early Monday.

But it said a "small holding force" — apparently local guerrilla fighters who helped the invaders reach the hills — had suffered tragically in beating off attacks of tanks, artillery and planes supplied to Castro's forces by the Communist bloc.

For the first time the rebel command said its original spearhead could be numbered only in the hundreds and not thousands. Some previous estimates said up to 5,000 rebels were engaged.

The Revolutionary Council said the landing had been "inaccurately described as an invasion. It was, in fact, a landing mainly of supplies and support for our patriots who have been fighting in Cuba for months."

In Washington, President Kennedy called for a full Cabinet meeting for today.

Castro partisan claims that the invasion was about crushed were topped by the Cuban ambassador to Chile Wednesday night who told 10,000 anti-American demonstrators that the invaders "have been liquidated."

The American pilot reported by Havana as shot down was said to have flown a "North American military plane." One Cuban broadcast identified him as Leo Francis Bell of Boston.

The radio reported nine counter-revolutionaries were shot in Pinar del Rio in western Cuba. Two were Americans — August Jack McNair of Miami and Howard F. Anderson, a long-time Havana resident from Seattle, Wash.

Sign Language

Pardon Me, Senator, Where's the Senate?

DES MOINES (AP) — This sign greeted Iowa senators and others as they entered the Senate chamber Wednesday — "The Iowa Farm Bureau."

Nobody would admit to this method of poking fun at the Senate. Most of the senators took the matter good-naturedly, and went on about their business.

The sign, however, was taken down in short order.

The activity of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation in the Legislature has been criticized in some quarters.

Kennedy Cancels Atlantic Cruise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Wednesday canceled plans to cruise aboard an aircraft carrier off the South Atlantic coast this weekend.

The White House turned aside questions as to whether the fighting in Cuba had anything to do with the decision.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body...

Deafened Ears

Upcoming students at SUI, ISU and ISTC have an extremely dismal future to look forward to as a result of action by the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday.

Straining to keep within Governor Erbe's budget, the committee voted an annual operating budget of \$40.3 million for the State Board of Regents.

This was about \$9 million under the Board's request. It was \$3 million less than a recommendation by a joint Senate and House subcommittee.

As a result, the Regents said a "massive increase in tuition of at least 100 per cent" may be the only means of avoiding "catastrophic deterioration."

Is there no way that our legislators might be convinced that our state-supported schools are in dire need of more money?

Pleas by the schools' Presidents - Hancher, Hilton and Board Maucker - seem to go unheeded. Requests by the Board seem to be met with deafened ears.

Is there not another way? Couldn't some of the legislators be invited to visit the campuses to see for themselves? Couldn't the campus leaders - both faculty and student - illustrate concrete examples of why more money is needed?

If appropriators are not familiar with the needs because they have not confronted them face-to-face, it is easier to understand why the pleas go unheeded.

It must be understood that there are many intangible financial needs. These could not be easily demonstrated on the campus or anywhere, but the tangible ones could.

Since lobbying efforts in the state capital are ineffective, why not try another approach? Bring the legislators here where the lobbying will be the hard facts of conditions on sight.

-Jim Seda

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON - The news from the invasion front in Cuba will shortly yield answers to the two biggest questions raised by the anti-Castro revolution:

1-How can the limited landing forces of the Cuban revolutionary council - probably not more than 5,000 - possibly hold beach-

heads and then go on to win against a Castro army of 200,000 men and women heavily armed? How can the invaders succeed against 40-to-1 military superiority?

2-Will Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev redeem the promise which he personally and publicly gave to Castro while they were both at the United Nations last fall - the promise to back the Castro regime against any "aggression" by the use of "Soviet rockets" if necessary?

If the going gets rough for Castro, will the Soviet Union make good its pledge - or is it an empty promise, a military and diplomatic bluff which Moscow never intended to carry out?

The answers will soon be visible. The cries of anguish and accusation against the United States which are coming from Havana are encouraging. Castro seems inordinately afraid of the little band of revolutionary invaders from among the Cuban defectors and exiles.

If the counter-revolution is successful, its very success will disprove the charge at the United Nations by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa that the United States will have brought down the Castro regime.

The fact is that the invading forces of the new Cuban revolutionaries, outnumbered 40-to-1, can win only if there are massive defections from the Castro army and only if there is widespread sabotage by civilians.

The anti-Castro revolutionaries can win Cuba only if Castro has already lost Cuba. The invaders are not sufficient to win by their own strength; if they succeed, Castro will be overthrown primarily by the defections of the Cuban people. The small invading forces of Cuban exiles will only have provided the spark which brought it about.

If the Cuban people and the Cuban Army are loyal to Castro, the invasion now in progress cannot possibly overthrow the regime.

If Castro has lost the loyalty of a majority of the Cuban people and much of the Army, then nothing Castro can do can keep the regime from being overthrown.

And the credit will belong to the Cuban people who rather than have liberty than Castro.

But what about Premier Khrushchev's statement that the Soviet Union would be prepared to shower down rockets to protect the Cuban regime from "aggression."

Already the Soviet press is branding the invasion an "American aggression." Therefore, since the Soviets themselves say that Castro is being "aggressed," then Castro has every reason to expect that Moscow will make good its pledge to save him.

We shall shortly see whether Mr. K's promissory note is going to be redeemed. Since the invasion by anti-Castro forces began, the Soviet Government has flatly stated that it will provide "all aid necessary" to keep Castro in office.

They have already helped Castro with arms and money. Is Khrushchev going to invite World War III by sending either Russian forces or Russian rockets to the Western Hemisphere? U.S. officials do not believe he will, but the Kremlin has been left in no doubt that such an act would mean war with the United States.

Right now the U.S. Government is at the point of deciding what it will do if Soviet arms, tanks, and planes cause the anti-Castro revolt to founder. One thing is certain - the United States will not permit the Soviets to assert decisive military power 90 miles from our shores.

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The Revolution Goes On

Cooperatives Help Students Reduce High College Costs

By LYMAN B. POWELL

Special to the DI (Second of a Series)

Student cooperative enterprises also appear to have the advantage of providing employment for needy students on college campuses.

While college cooperative bookstores are owned by and employment to students, the students do not constitute direct management for these enterprises. All of the stores in question have highly trained professional managers who supervise the day-to-day conduct of the business.

College students ordinarily have neither the time nor the experience to permit them personally to conduct their large corporate merchandising enterprise. On the other hand, however, policy-making in all the cooperatives listed is the province of Boards of Directors which generally contain a sizeable proportion of students.

The great majority of college students are seriously concerned about the difficulties of meeting the rising costs of higher education. If current predictions are correct, these expenses will continue to soar in the foreseeable future and many students will be compelled either to find a way of reducing these costs or to abandon the thought of a college education.

The latter alternative would be unfortunate for those students and dangerous to the welfare of the country. Student cooperative enterprises offer an answer to the first alternative, since experience demonstrates that they can consistently reduce most school and living expenses (aside from the inevitable tuition) by 10 per cent or more.

What is the cost of membership in a college cooperative store? Study indicates that half of the cooperatives listed make no charge for the privilege of membership, and that most of the others require only a refundable deposit or some nominal fee. The experience has been that this fee decreases as the cooper-

ative grows, becomes more stable, and is able to draw on surplus undistributed profits for new capital rather than deriving it from membership charges.

In short, the economic facts of life are that at college and university campuses where cooperative stores are established students can make large dollar savings for little or no investment. Experience with existing student cooperatives lends every hope that an answer is available to the increasing costs of higher education.

The cooperative type enterprise is a relatively recent development, and its principles are generally unfamiliar to lawyer and laymen alike because it does not quite fit the corporation-stockholder relation and is obviously not a private proprietorship. This unfamiliarity together with the normal frustrations of local businessmen who find themselves in competition with campus cooperatives has led to damaging accusations against these student-owned enterprises. It is occasionally charged that the Cooperative is a form of creeping socialism hostile to American notions of competition and free enterprise, and that it enjoys special taxing privileges which it uses to undercut local businesses.

A careful analysis will demonstrate that nothing could be farther from the truth. College cooperative stores must maintain the same standards of efficiency and quality of merchandise as their competitors or go out of business. Instead of being owned by private investors who

derive profits according to the size of their financial investment, the college cooperative stores are owned by consumers who receive a refund in proportion to the amount of their purchases.

College cooperatives do pay taxes under a different arrangement than ordinary corporations. The position of student cooperative stores is briefly that they pay corporate income tax only on retained earnings, and not upon net income paid out to members in the form of patronage dividends.

Of course ordinary corporations are taxable on their whole net profit and this income is taxed a second time when it is paid as dividends to stockholders. Thus businessmen occasionally assert that cooperatives have a special tax status. The fallacy in this accusation lies in the fact that patronage dividends from the cooperative are in reality a partial refund of the purchase price of goods, and are not identical with profits to stockholders.

It may be true that the student members of the cooperative prefer to do business with their store rather than with local competitors, but they do so for the same reason that any part-owner of a business patronizes his own establishment rather than purchasing retail elsewhere. In short, instead of being contrary to American notions of competition and free enterprise, the college cooperative store is a form of combined entrepreneurship that is highly competitive, as local businessmen too readily confess.

Letters to the Editor

Abolishing Maid Service Would Lower Dorm Rates

To the Editor:

The editorial of Tuesday, April 18 is unfair in the condemnation of students for not advocating the removal of dorm phones. Granted that the removal of dorm phones would eliminate telephone charges, but how would girls be notified when their dates arrive? Probably by a buzzer system such as is used at Ames. And how would this new system be paid for? By funds which were heretofore used for phones. Who would bear the brunt of the costs of the removal of phones? No one but the students in their dorm bills.

Dorm rates are a problem that cannot be ignored. However, rather than removing room phones, it would seem more logical for students to furnish their own sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, and curtains. It would seem as though college students should be capable of dusting their own rooms, sweeping their own floors, scrubbing out their own washbasins; that girls should be capable of getting their own sheets from the linen room, that boys ought to be able to make their own beds and empty their own ash trays. The elimination of these conveniences would lower rates far rather than would the removal of phones. Students are not the sissies that they are made to be, and most of them would be ashamed to admit that they did not know how to fend for themselves. By all means, lower dorm rates by abolishing maid services.

Kay Ward 3335 Currier Hall

Disappointed by Lack Of Facilities at SUI

To the Editor:

Although the small editorial, of April 11, by Louise Sprajcar was made in fun, it hits upon a cancerous problem to SUI. This problem is the condition of the University's facilities.

She thought that the Field House was no place for a concert. But the truth of the matter is that it is not even a good place for athletics. As a freshman tennis player I can testify to the sub-par lighting and various other defects. For the spectators, there are very few good student seats in the Field House, and even these are filthy. In general the condition of a great part of the Field House is in the same condition, dark and dirty. In order to live up to the quality of our Athletic Department and physical

education program we must have an indoor athletic plant like Indiana's or Ohio State's.

But even more important than the need of a new Field House is the fact that we did not have a suitable place for the Victor Borge concert. In fact we have very few facilities that can meet the needs of this university.

When I came here from Virginia, I was greatly disappointed by the condition of Iowa's facilities. I think it is a crime that our teachers and students should have to meet in such decrepit and ugly facilities as the Electrical Engineering Building, Old Dental Building or the temporaries. These blights to our campus must be replaced in the immediate future.

Elliot Abrams 339 Riverside Drive

"Sophistication is an Attitude, An Educated Way of Thinking"

To the Editor:

In my Western Civilization class, a word association test was given by the teacher. It revealed that few react favorably to the word "sophistication." This may show that there exists a warped idea of what this word means. Its popular connotation is that of being a snobbish attitude, predominantly of urbanites, of dressing in the smartest fashions, eating in the more expensive restaurants, and, in general, an attempt to impress others and oneself with one's self. The word seems to have become thought of as synonymous with wealth and an ostentatious manner.

This is not real sophistication. Real sophistication is, indeed, an attitude, but it is an attitude that is a result of an educated way of thinking rather than of a showy way of living and dressing. Sophistication is a broad knowledge of the world around oneself. If it criticizes, it does so for the purpose of being constructive rather than for the sake of seeming superior. Having this knowledge and purpose, sophistication is completely incompatible with conceit. In fact, it is an acquirement of modesty.

Patricia Smith, AI 4326 Burge Hall

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

OUR FAVORITE PLAY, "The Taming of the Shrew", by William Shakespeare, is scheduled for performance this evening at 8 on WSUI. Nobody likes a shrew (not even their shrews); and a husband saddled with one is thought to be particularly unfortunate. But, when the worm turns, so to speak, and reduces the shrew to a mere pansy in the garden, there is a wonderful sensation that goes coursing through the veins of every white-blooded man within miles. If you are a male and your veins have grown very close and desperately need coursing through, why not attend our radio Evening-at-the-Theatre at 8 p.m. It could be very therapeutic.

tires from ShowBiz" and others of a similarly provocative nature are in the planning stage.

SPRING IS ACUMMEN, and Friday, April 21, has been set aside for an appropriate, if exaggerated, tribute to the season. You'll find just about every musical reference to Spring piled up between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. tomorrow; everything from Schumann's Symphony-to-the-Duckoo-off. Spring will never have been sprung more enthusiastically than we expect it to be tomorrow afternoon at WSUI.

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NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER of a radio station: hardly had WSUI concluded its special program on Pan-American Day (last Friday) than all hell broke loose in Cuba. This used to be called "Post Luck" (after the Saturday Evening Post), but lately, whenever anything looms large on the international scene, the folks at WSUI go back over recent programming to see what caused it. Just in case there's anything to it, programmers are planning to check out the theory with a new series: "The Discovery of Oil in Studio A," "The Oldtimer Wins an Emmy," "Victor Borge Re-

will mark the last appearance of the year on their home campus of the Iowa String Quartet. More than that, it will be the final performance altogether for the group's first violinist, Stuart Canin. These exceptional musicians who have, individually and collectively, brought great distinction to SUI, merit your attention and applause.

FUNCTIONAL From Cologne Rundschaus Ultra-modern laundries with unusual settings are being opened near the German-French border. They are being built into bunkers of the Siegfried line.

THAT'S THE BREAKS From Bergens Morgenavis A sheep breeder in Allensud took 15 years to produce a sheep with red wool. Wool experts took only 15 minutes to decide the wool was not what they wanted. The quality wasn't the best, and the color didn't look as real as dyes can make it.

COME AGAIN! From Antwerp De Post Roger Ferdinand has discovered a nineteenth century play which he would like to produce. Its title as registered with the Authors Society: "An Innocent Man in Danger Saved by the Inter-Resolution of an Old Fellow Who Was Not Afraid of Cold Water." Ferdinand is looking for a new title.

University Bulletin Board

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

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., Thursday, April 20, 311 Physics Building. Speaker: James F. Jakobson, "Some Remarks on Orbits." Coffee in 301 Physics Building at 3:30 p.m.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Friday, April 21, 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: Lamar Dodd, University of Indiana, "Growth Patterns in Hydrozoa: Analysis and Significance."

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART FILMS, 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 25, Macbride Auditorium. "Long Pants" (1927), directed by Frank Capra, with Harry Langdon and "Loony Tom" - "The Happy Lover" (1951), directed and photographed by James Broughton, with Kermit Sheets and Gertrude Harris, music by Ralph Gilbert. No admission charge.

ART CONFERENCE LECTURE, 7:45 p.m., Friday, April 21, Art Building. Speaker: Lamar Dodd, University of Georgia, "The Artist Behind the Camera," 8:45 p.m. - "Imitation and Persistence of Authority."

ART EXHIBIT, Saturday, April 22, 5th Annual All-Iowa High School Art Exhibit.

ART CONFERENCE LECTURE, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 22, Art Building. Speaker: Edmund Whiting, Coe College, "South Indian Temper Festivals," 2:30 p.m.; Lamar Dodd, University of Georgia, "The Meaning of Art in Development."

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, April 20 8 p.m. - Archaeological Institute of America Lecture, Professor F. R. Walton, "Greek Religion and Greek Art" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "The Break of Noon," by Paul Claudel - University Theatre.

6:30 p.m. - Finkbine Dinner - Union.

Friday, April 21 8 p.m. - Iowa String Quartet - Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, April 22 Aesculapian Dinner - Dance - Union.

1:30 p.m. - Track Meet - Minnesota.

Sunday, April 23 7 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," - Macbride Auditorium.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: John M. Harrison Editor: Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising Manager: John Kotzman Circulation: Wilbur Peterson

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Moral for a Writer-- Wake Up the Publisher

By DAROLD POWERS

The responsibility of the fiction writer is to awaken the American people, Ralph Ellison tells an SUI audience.

He's wrong. The fiction writer's job is to awaken the publishers. I tried the wake-up-America bit and the publishers yawned in my face.

Of course, I wasn't a teenager. I didn't stab anybody and nobody stabbed me. I wasn't an alcoholic. I never made Dorothy Kilgallen's column, I neglected to take dope and I declined to be dying of cancer. Nor was I a relative of the publisher.

All this naturally put two strikes against me in attracting a publisher, but the real reason for my failure was that I tried to awaken Americans, like Ellison said.

Take my earliest book, "Echoes of the Light-Shed," which was designed to make the reader think. If you take it, you'll be the first. My next was designed to make Americans feel. It was "Soul's Dark Flight." "You set yourself an impossible task," wrote the publisher, "but you failed anyway."

In a bold attempt to win the readership of America's 16 million Sunday school teachers, I called my third book "My Brother's Keeper." The publisher wrote that some of his manuscript readers, who happened to be Sunday school teachers, had liked it. So he'd fired them.

My fourth and largest work, "In the Shadow of the Mushroom," was about elder statesmen from another planet who brought their superior psychic powers to Washington and Moscow to try to persuade the Cold War blocs to be nice to each other. "Not enough sex," wrote the publisher, "too much radiation," I responded.

I thought I had them with "Echoes of the Light-Shed Revisited," but the publisher just didn't think Hollywood could ever persuade Steve Reeves and Tuesday Weld to star in the movie version of six short stories about the

trials of vegetarianism. "To Earth and Back" was a satire on Earth. The publisher suggested my subject was to global. Anyway, flying saucers were dead then, the public having fallen into that great emotional trough from which only the hula hoop was to resurrect it.

After eight months of this humiliation, I decided to switch my tactics and pander to the abominable public after all. That is, I was broke.

"The Hopeless Guinea Pig" was the result - all about my zany roommate at that time. It was super hilarious. Unfortunately, my roommate thought otherwise. I was morose as I huddled over my burning manuscripts and warmed by hands there in the hospital corridor, but I resolved to try again to awaken the publisher.

"The Dark Side" was an attempt to hit him right in the groin. I had every element of every successful novel: illicit teen-age romance, incest, attempted suicide, an illegitimate child, juvenile delinquency, prostitution and big-time high-school football. The publisher wrote back, "Your manuscript hit me in the groin when I was emptying my wastebasket, so I'll return it." I still have the wastebasket he sent me.

Disillusioned all over again, I retreated to my earlier attempts to wake up America. One night while typing late I succeeded in waking up my landlady. So she evicted me, even if she was a lady wrestler.

I took stock. What had three years of writing and trying to wake up Americans gotten me? Nothing except friendship with my typewriter. Her name is Remington but I call her Rem. However, she's engaged to an IBM.

I resolved to be cynical. So when the publisher wrote me that doctor-and-nurse novels were selling very well, I knew what I had to do: Lance Sternum tip-toed into the operating room, where she was lying undressed. He embraced her. She was warm and pliant in his arms.

She was also anesthetized, and the chief surgeon gave Lance a dirty look...

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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SUI Prof Tells Dieticians Peace Corps Our 'Salvation'

"Perhaps the Peace Corps will be a way of salvation for this country — for the world," F. Eugenia Whitehead, professor and chairman of the SUI Home Economics Department, told members of the Oklahoma Dietetic Association Wednesday.

Miss Whitehead quoted Tom Mboya, Kenya's political leader, as saying that the Peace Corps would fail if its purpose is to gain "prestige" for this country, continue the cold war, support colonialism, or compete with communism. Instead, its purpose must be "to help the people help themselves" to freedom, the SUI professor said.

Miss Whitehead spoke on "Education and Continuing Education" at the association's annual meeting, held in conjunction with a meeting of the Oklahoma Restaurant Association. Miss Whitehead represented the American Dietetic Association at the meeting.

Mboya's comment is today's "Sermon on the Mount," she continued. "It should become the required reading of every freedom-loving man and woman in the world."

She said, "Until we can practice what we preach about freedom, respect for human dignity, rights and responsibilities, we will remain in danger in this country."

"The world, especially those countries within

the United Nations, is waiting to see what Washington will do. There are some signs of hope. There are faint, dim lights on the horizons of national leadership.

"It is up to us to add strength and support to those lights. This we can do if we continue our education — if we gain a new self-concept of our individual importance and responsibility to serve the needs of every human being whose life we share at any time or at any place."

Miss Whitehead pointed out the need for dieticians to be aware of Americans with dietary problems: "... the overweight American, the poorly fed adolescent, the lonely old lady whose diet is mostly tea and toast, the school-age child with rampant caries (tooth decay), the diabetic patient down the hall or in the clinic, the young pregnant woman, the business executive with ulcers, the college professor or almost any man over 45 with high levels of cholesterol, the busy homemaker — especially the one who works outside the home to make money to buy vitamin pills, TV dinners and baby sitters or to send the children to college with at least one car."

She pointed out that our "affluent, soft, selfish, self-centered society is producing some parents who are more delinquent than their teenage children."

Arts Week Will Feature SUI Works

Instead of the usual music by the "old masters," most of the musical presentations during Creative Arts Week at SUI will be compositions by SUI students or faculty members.

Nine of these works — all by student composers — will be included May 11 during a special afternoon concert of original compositions. Seven of the compositions will be comparatively short numbers. They will be followed by "Concerto for Piano and Winds" by Leonard Klein, G. Scottsdale, Ariz. and the opera "A Lonely Game" by Charles Hoag, G. Daventport.

The only musical works presented during Creative Arts Week which have not been produced at SUI will be compositions by Darius Milhaud, world-famous French composer who will be present during the week to hear his work played. Included among the Milhaud numbers to be presented are some short operas, several shorter numbers and a world premiere of a new work, "Cantata on Texts from Chaucer," which was commissioned by SUI's Old Gold Development Fund.

In addition to his opera, Hoag will have another composition performed during the concert. His "Antiphonal Fanfare" will be played by an instrumental quartet of Walter Smith, G. Pueblo, Colo. flute; Jack Colson, G. Marengo, trumpet; Richard Jacobs, G. Iowa City baritone saxophone, and Laird Addis, Jr., G. Iowa City string bass.

Sharlene Armitage, G. Bremeron, Wash., will play her own composition, "Suite of Colors for Piano."

James Irwin's song "The River Merchant's Wife" will be sung by mezzo-soprano Virginia Linn, G. Martinsville, Ill. Irwin, A4, Eldora, is the only undergraduate composer whose work will be performed during the concert.

"Fantasy for Piano" by Robert Lombardo, G. Hartford, Conn., will be performed by Charlotte E. Cobb, G. St. Paul, Minn.

Another composition by Klein, "Four Passionate Pavans," will be sung by Leo Goekke, G. Kirksville, Mo., with Klein at the piano.

James Yannatos, G. Bronx, N. Y., will perform his own number, "Fantasy for Viola and Piano," with Klein at the piano. "Concerto for Brass and Piano" by Daniel Moe, G. Moorhead, Minn., will be played by Alexander Pickard, Santa Ana, Calif., trumpet; Colson, trumpet; Gordon Hallberg, A4, Moline, Ill., trombone; William Bunch, G. Keokuk, trombone, and Klein, piano.

All of the student composers whose works will be presented during Creative Arts Week are working under Philip Bezanson, associate professor of music.

Globe-Trotting Student: 'I'd Never Do It Again'

Author Jules Verne once sent a fictional personage named Phineas Fogg "around the world in 80 days," proving that, while it's fun the trip is usually more than child's play.

Richard Briar, A3, Monona, who pushed off on a similar adventure in 1956 and completed it in 804 days, reminisces today and says he'd never do it again. The reason: Fortunate Mr. Fogg had a balloon in which to ride, but he had to hitchhike.

Briar left California with a sleeping bag and a few hundred dollars in the summer of 1956. He had no particular destination. He didn't even know whether he could get the visa which would carry him past Hawaii into New Zealand.

But when a boat docked two years later in New York, off stepped Briar. Behind him were a wealth of adventures and tales from more than 25 countries, including much of Europe, the Far East and Africa.

Now a junior in humanities at SUI with a room full of mementos from his journey, Briar looks forward to becoming a missionary when he graduates because "I became a Christian while traveling." At this point, if he could choose, Briar would go to Russia. "But I don't think missionaries are very popular over there now," he says wistfully.

Briar financed his two-year tour by working at odd jobs in the locales where work was available. When his wallet was sufficiently full to carry him to the next country, he would leave, usually travelling by freighter or steamship.

The decision, or vision, to go around the world developed when Briar was employed at Yosemite National Park in California. "A friend suggested that we go," says Briar. "I liked the idea, which I had considered before, so I decided to go. We began to make plans and, when things were almost ready, my friend decided not to go after all."

Left alone, Briar struck out from Sacramento, Calif., with a pack on his back, a plane ticket to Honolulu and some cash in his pocket. It was the Fourth of July.

In Hawaii for three months, Briar lived at the YMCA; then for a time, to conserve his funds, he moved to a park for the rest of his stay sleeping outdoors until someone walked away with his sleeping bag. It was later replaced by Hawaiian college students.

Briar was debating whether to go on from Hawaii or turn back when the British consulate in Honolulu approved his visa for travel in New Zealand and Australia, although his funds had been under the minimum usually required for a U.S. citizen travelling abroad. Unable to get free passage on a freighter, Briar bought a ticket for New Zealand.

"In the beginning, I had trouble making friends," says Briar, "and finally I joined a walking club in New Zealand to meet people." He also answered a bookkeeper's advertisement in a New Zealand paper and wound up earning board, room and a little extra cash handling bees and collecting honey.

In Australia, while hitchhiking, he lost his wallet and passport. An honest truck driver found it while cleaning his truck and saved it until Briar found him again with the help of the American consulate.

In Tanganyika he climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro.

In El Minya, Egypt, after the volatile Suez Canal crisis, he nearly created a riot among the villagers, who mistook him for an Englishman and threatened to lock him in jail. "The fire department had to turn his hoses on the people to get me to the police station," he says. To prove that the other cheek can be turned, the policemen shared their bread and cheese with Briar before sending him safely along.

Taken seriously ill in India, Briar was nursed back to good health by a group of Canadian missionaries who watched over him for 10 days.

Home in Iowa again, Briar's advice to adventurers who would like



DICK BRIAR World Traveler

Civil War Letters Display In Library

Souvenirs from Iowa veterans of the Civil War are now on exhibit in the main lobby of the SUI Library to commemorate the war's centennial.

Featured are two muskets, patriotic envelopes and letters from soldiers who were stationed at Camps Pope, Harlan, McClellan, and Strong — all training or reception centers in Iowa.

The exhibit also includes Civil War currency loaned by Ted N. Weisbuch, SUI English instructor, and photographs of battle scenes from Shiloh and Wilson's Creek.

String Quartet To Give Last Concert Friday

The Iowa String Quartet will give its closing concert of the 1960-61 season Friday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Compositions on the program include Hindemith's "Quartet No. 3, Op. 22," Schubert's "Quartet-Satz" and Beethoven's "Quartet Op. 95." Quartet members are Stuart Canin and John Ferrell, violins; William Preucil, viola, and Paul Olefsky, cello. All are members of the SUI faculty.

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Overrule Mistrial Move By Chemical Company

SIoux CITY (AP) — Defense attorneys moved for a mistrial Wednesday in the federal court trial of the bankrupt Northern Biochemical Corp. of Sheldon, Iowa, and three former officers and employees. The motion was overruled by Judge Henry N. Graven.

The attorney representing A. M. Biderman, former bookkeeper for Northern Biochemical, requested the mistrial because of what he termed a "highly prejudicial" remark in the presence of the jury.

French Drama Is Next U. Theater Production

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

"Break of Noon," a three-act drama originally written in French by Paul Claudel, will be performed April 27-29 and May 3-6 at University Theatre.

Ticket distribution begins today at the theatre ticket reservation desk in East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Student admission is free with I. D. card; other admissions are \$1.25.

The title "Break of Noon" is also listed on the play book, published by Henry Regnery Company of Chicago, as "Partage de Midi," the original French title. Wallace Fowle, professor of French literature at Bennington College, Vermont, and translator of the play, notes the French symbolism in the title.

The general meaning of "Partage de Midi," he says, is that of a separation or a turning point, and behind the title lies a familiar geological term in French, "le partage des eaux," which means division of rain or a mountain top so that it flows down two sides of the mountain.

Fowle, in attempting to translate this meaning into English, first thought of "Divide of Noon," but wanted a word with more force. "Transfiguration of Noon," came next, but the title proved unwieldy.

The word "Break" was chosen to represent the dramatic connotation of the French "partage." In translating "midi," other problems arose, for in addition to being the term for the hour of noon, "midi" connotes "time, place and passions," Fowle notes.

The sense of a turning point or division of time is also carried over into the names of Claudel's characters: Yse, Mesa, Amalric, and De Ciz. Fowle notes that Yse in Greek is "isos," a word meaning equality.

"Mesa," means "the half," "Amalric" is "the divisioning into three," and "De Ciz" is "the cutting off."

In the plot, noon comes to each

of the four characters at a point in his life when he has reached a turning point. Coming together on the deck of a boat in the Indian Ocean, each separated from the other, they are about to understand a profound aspect of their existence.

At the end of Act I, which represents noon, the destiny of all four will undergo a change at the precise moment when eight bells and a siren signal the hour.

While awaiting noon, the four characters come together in various scenes on the deck of the boat. In one significant scene, Mesa says to Yse:

"In a few minutes it will be noon in the heavens, noon at the center of our lives. And we are here together, around the same age of our instant, midway in the full horizon, free, taken out of our boxes, unglued from the earth, looking behind and ahead of us."

Yse replies: "Behind us is that huge past pushing with an irresistible force, and ahead of us the huge future which inhales us with an irresistible force."

De Ciz then says: "How bitter it is to be over being young."

Mesa: "How dangerous it is to begin to be over being alive"

Amalric: "And how fine it is not to be dead, but to be alive! Alive, you understand!"

These lines appear in Act I, which takes place on board the ocean liner bound for the Far East. Act II, however, takes place in a large, empty Chinese tomb, shaped like the Greek letter Omega in a Hong Kong cemetery.

Act III is set in a partially destroyed Confucian temple in a small Chinese port. All acts take place in 1905, in an indefinite period of time.

Designs for the sets are being drawn by A. S. Gillette, head of the Dramatic Arts Department, with lighting by David Thayer, instructor.

Costumes for the four characters are being designed by Don Fibiger, G. Beaverton, Ore. Roland Reed, G. Belle, Mo., will assist Director James H. Clancy, professor of dramatic arts.

The four cast members will be Nancy Cole, G. New York City, as Yse; Robert Bonnard, G. New York City, as Mesa; Harry Duncan, associate professor of journalism, as De Ciz; and George Gunkle, G. Monee, Ill., as Amalric.

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Veteran Newsman, 59, Honored by Senators

DES MOINES (AP) — Cliff Millen, 59, legislative reporter for the Des Moines Tribune, was honored by the Iowa Senate Wednesday.

The Senate passed a special resolution honoring Millen for his 33 years of news coverage of the Iowa Legislature.

Millen, who began covering legislative activities in 1928, is soon to be reassigned to the editorial department of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Millen, a native of Earlville, worked for the former Cedar Rapids Republican before going to the Tribune in 1923.

Three Student Recitals Scheduled for April

Three recitals have been scheduled by the Department of Music as part of the 1960-61 Student Services concerts.

Carmen Lowenberg, A4, Donnellson, soprano, will be featured Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. She will be accompanied by Virginia Linn, G. Martinsdale, Ill., pianist.

A violin recital by Sherry Gregory, G. Cedar Rapids, will be April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. Miss Gregory will be accompanied by Leonard Klein, G. Scottsdale, Ariz., pianist.

Willa Starkey Holmes, A4, Iowa City, will perform a piano recital April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

POPE CATCHING COLD?

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII showed symptoms of a mild cold as he spoke to 30,000 Italian farmers Wednesday at a special audience in St. Peter's.

The voice of the 79-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church was hoarse, but he appeared in good spirits.

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a drama by Paul Claudel directed by James H. Clancy

April 27, 28, 29, May 3, 4, 5, 6
Curtain 8 p.m.

SUI Student Admission by I.D. Card
Cash Admission . . . \$1.25

Tickets may be obtained at the Theatre Ticket Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 Noon, Saturdays. Phone x. 4432.

Chisox Lose Home Opener To Senators

CHICAGO (AP) — Relief pitcher Marty Kutyna singled across two big Washington runs and hand-cuffed Chicago for six innings to ruin the White Sox' home opener 7-2 Wednesday.

The loser was starter Billy Pierce, who yielded to a pinch hitter in the fourth, and was followed by Russ Kemmerer and Frank Baumann.

Kutyna yielded only four hits in his fine relief job to get the victory.

His big single came with two out in the fourth after a walk and Willie Tasby's two-bagger to give the Senators a 4-2 lead.

Pierce, who had a 14-7 record last season, was ineffective in his first start of the year. A walk, Pierce's throwing error, and singles by Gene Woodling and Harry Bright gave Washington two runs in the first inning.

The Sox scored a run in the first, mainly on Hobaugh's wildness. The only hit of the inning was a scratch blow by Nellie Fox, but three walks, a wild pitch and a hit batsman produced the run.

Washington . . . 209 210 200 — 7 11 0
Chicago . . . 101 900 000 — 2 7 2

Hobaugh, Kutyna (3) and Dettner; Pierce, Kemmerer (5), Baumann (2), Staley (9) and Lollar, W — Kutyna (1-0), L — Pierce (0-1).

Detroit 5, Cleveland 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — A three-run double by Steve Boros in the eighth inning off reliever Frank Funk brought the Detroit Tigers from behind to a 5-2 victory over Cleveland Wednesday in the Indian's home opener.

Three bases on balls — the last intentional — set the stage for Boros' blow that chilled the hopes of 28,216 paid customers shivering in 50-degree cold.

To add to the crowd's collective and Funk's individual pain, Mike Roark then singled off Funk's leg sending Boros to third, from where he scored the final Detroit run on Chuck Cottier's sacrifice.

The Tigers' Jim Bunning gave only two hits in his first six innings before leaving for a pinch hitter. But these hits were to the first two batters Bunning faced — John Temple, who bunted the first pitch safely, and Tito Francona, who doubled Temple home.

Cincinnati . . . 100 100 000 — 4 8 1
Detroit . . . 000 100 040 — 5 8 3
Cleveland . . . 200 000 000 — 2 5 1

Bunning, Fox (7) and Brown, Roark (3); Perry, Funk (1), Hawkins (9) and Romanow, W — Fox (1-0), L — Funk (0-1).

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Mays Screeches In

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants begins his slide into second base during the sixth inning of Tuesday's game with the Cincinnati Reds at San Francisco. The slide ended in collision with

Cincinnati's second baseman Elio Chacon, left. Chacon received a gash over the right knee and had to be assisted off the field. The Reds won, 4-2. —AP Wirephoto

Cincy Wins, Keeps Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cincinnati rallied for a pair of ninth-inning runs Wednesday to beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2 and retain first place in the National League.

Rookie right-hander Ken Hunt worked eight innings and was the winner in his first major league start. Veteran Jack Sanford absorbed the loss.

Hunt allowed only five singles before being taken out for a pinch hitter in the ninth. Jim Bronson finished.

Catcher Ed Bailey singled to start the ninth and Manager Fred Hutchinson sent Claude Osteen in to run for him.

Jim Baumer sacrificed and pinch hitter Jerry Lynch walked. Eddie Kasko singled, scoring Osteen.

Vada Pinson was walked intentionally, loading the bases. The second run scored as Frank Robinson hit into a force play.

After Wally Post walked to again fill the bases, rookie Jim Duffalo relieved Sanford and got Gene Freese to hit into an inning-ending forecourt.

Cincinnati . . . 100 100 000 — 4 8 1
San Francisco . . . 000 000 000 — 2 5 1

Hunt, Bronson (9) and Bailey, Zimmerman (9); Sanford, Duffalo (9) and Haller, W — Hunt (1-0), L — Sanford (0-1).

Home run — Cincinnati, Coleman (3).

Cagers Delayed

On Trip to Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Amateur Athletic Union basketball teams figuratively still were all dressed up with no place to go Wednesday as they awaited the green light for a three-week exhibition tour of Russia.

The athletes were scheduled to leave Tuesday but the USSR Basketball Federation suggested a delay in view of an outbreak of anti-American disturbances in Moscow.

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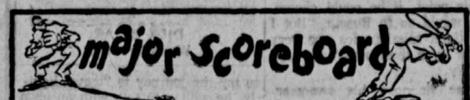
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The Dodgers' Ed Roebuck, expected to be the master of their bullpen, came up with a sore arm and had to be placed on the disabled list.

Disaster struck St. Louis in



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	5	2	.714	Minnesota	5	1	.833
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	Detroit	3	1	.750
St. Louis	4	3	.571	New York	2	1	.667
San Francisco	4	4	.500	Cleveland	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	Boston	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	4	.333	Washington	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Milwaukee	1	3	.250	Kansas City	1	2	.333
x-Night game				Chicago	1	3	.250
x-Night game				Baltimore	1	4	.200

Early Season Injuries Hit Major Leaguers

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball season is only 10 days old but the injury jinx already has sent big names like Duke Snider, Harmon Killebrew, and Charley Neal to the sidelines.

Snider was put out of action for a month or so when he was struck by a pitch Monday night and suffered a cracked bone above his right elbow. The fact that Snider was hit by the first pitch his next time at bat after hitting a home run prompted the Los Angeles brass to complain to league headquarters.

Neal, also of the Dodgers, also was put out of action in Monday's game when he aggravated an old knee injury.

Killebrew, of the Minnesota Twins, pulled a hamstring muscle in his left thigh while running to first base in a game last Saturday.

Don Lee, who figured to be one of the Twins' starting pitchers, suffered a broken finger on his right hand when hit by a line drive in an exhibition game. He still is out of action.

Boston has been struggling along without Frank Malzone at third base. Malzone's right foot was injured before the season opener.

Cleveland has Dick Stigman on the disabled list and Baltimore's Hank Foiles is just coming around after a finger was broken in spring training.

The Dodgers' Ed Roebuck, expected to be the master of their bullpen, came up with a sore arm and had to be placed on the disabled list.

Disaster struck St. Louis in

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, April 20, 1961

Liston Drops Barone, Then Challenges Floyd

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Sonny Liston bought his contract Wednesday from Manager Joseph (Pep) Barone, then dared heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson to get in the ring with him.

Liston agreed to pay Barone \$75,000 out of his earnings over the next two years — a drop in the bucket to what Sonny, the No. 1 heavyweight contender, could expect from a title shot with Patterson.

Patterson consistently has refused to meet Liston, giving as his reason the persons associated with the Philadelphia bomber. The champion referred to statements by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) that Barone was only a front for Frank Carbo and Blinky Palermo, alleged underworld boxing figures.

Liston said of Patterson, "I don't see how he'll be able to walk down the street now, unless he gives me a fight."

In New York, Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said he was not impressed by the news.

"Whatever plans Patterson may have, already have been made," said D'Amato, "He (Liston) is not included in these plans."

Al Bolan, general manager of

Cubs Lose To Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Friend notched his second straight victory of the season Wednesday night, yielding only three hits as the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

The big right-hander struck out seven and walked but three in going the distance for the second time this year.

His bid for a shutout was spoiled in the seventh inning when Cub shortstop Ernie Banks hit his first home run of the year.

The Cubs put the game on ice in the sixth inning, exploding for three runs on five hits and a walk off Cub starter Bob Anderson.

Shortstop Dick Groat pounded out a double and Bob Skinner, Dick Stuart, Bob Clemente and Friend each hit singles in the big frame.

Chicago . . . 000 000 100 — 1 3 0
Pittsburgh . . . 001 003 000 — 4 10 0

Anderson, Drott (8) and Bertell, Taylor (8); Friend and Smith, W — Friend (2-0), L — Anderson (0-1). Home run — Chicago, Banks (1).

Unorthodox Golfer Putts Hole-in-One

SUMTER, S. C. (AP) — Paul Alderman teed off on the 130-yard No. 5 hole with a putter Wednesday.

The ball traveled down the fairway, bounced into a sand trap, rolled out onto the green, and dropped into the hole.

Alderman, a Sumter lumberman, made the hole-in-one at the Pocollo Springs course near here.

FINN WINS MARATHON

BOSTON (AP) — Eino Oksanen, a Helsinki detective, charged into the lead a half-mile from the end and won the 65th Boston A.A. marathon Wednesday.

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- 1958 Chevrolet Bel Air . . . \$1345 4 door, Auto Trans., radio, heater, Power Steering
- 1957 Merc Commuter . . . \$1095 Station Wagon, Auto Trans., radio, heater
- 1957 Merc Monterey . . . \$1195 4 door — New Motor, Auto Trans., radio, heater
- 1957 Chevrolet 4-door . . . \$1095 Auto Trans., heater
- 1956 Olds 88 4 door . . . \$745 Auto Trans., radio, heater
- 1956 Nash Rambler 4 door . . \$795 Auto Trans., radio, heater, Air Conditioning, power brakes
- 1955 Ford Fairlane . . . \$595 Auto Trans., radio, heater
- 1955 Buick Hdtp. Cpe. . . \$645 Auto Trans., radio, heater, Pwr. Steering and Brakes
- 1954 Plymouth 4-door . . . \$800
- 1953 Chev. Bel Air Hdtp. Cpe. \$645
- 1953 Buick 4-door . . . \$245
- 1952 Chrysler 4-door . . . \$195

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'All Are Rich In U.S.' Says Brazilian Girl

Sylvia Portelegr, exchange student from San Paulo, Brazil, told the Optimist Club Wednesday that all Americans are rich.

She said people here think foreigners have a wrong impression of the United States because they believe every one here is rich.

"But you are rich. You are all rich, much more than you realize, and especially when you compare yourselves to people in other countries," she emphasized.

Miss Portelegr, 19, is attending school here at University High under the American Field Service student exchange program. She is living at the home of Walter A. Cox, 1603 E. Court. Cox is SUI associate registrar.

Speaking of her impressions of high school life in the United States, she said it is difficult to speak about them unless she has two or three hours because it is hard to put her impressions into a few words.

"The wonderful thing about visiting the United States," she said, "is to find out that the people here are just like yourself."

Steven Osborn, 16, the club's representative to the Optimist's Zone 6 Oratorical Contest, also spoke to the club as part of the preparation for the contest to be held here in Old Capitol, May 1.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn, 715 8th Av., Coralville.

Expert To Lecture On Finnish Drama

Mrs. Ritva Heikkila, drama assistant at the Finnish National Theatre, will give a lecture illustrated with color slides on "The Finnish Theatre Through a Century," today at 4 p.m. in the University Theatre auditorium.

Photographs of the Finnish Theatre are now on display in the Theatre Green Room showing outstanding productions, stage settings, and performances of plays of many countries.

Instead of a professional, summer stock or University-oriented theatre as in the United States, the Finnish Theatre consists of 33 state-supported professional theatres, with more than 800 theatre clubs also in operation.

Theatre in the United States has rarely experimented with state support, with the exception of Depression years, when actors, writers and others involved in drama were briefly subsidized by the National Government, under the New Deal.

Mrs. Heikkila will give details of the "dynamic and vigorous Finnish theatre," which she describes as having "a style and expression of its own," basically derived from European Theatre but also showing Eastern influences.

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SUI Law Grad Leads Fight—

Farmers Lose School Bill

By GARY GERLACH
Assistant Managing Editor

DES MOINES — An urban-rural fight in the Iowa House ended Wednesday in defeat for rural forces backing state aid for small schools.

State Representative David Stanley (R-Muscatine), a 1953 SUI law graduate, successfully led the fight against a bill brought to the House floor by the farmer-dominated Committee of Schools, Libraries, and State Educational Institutions.

The bill was originally designed to weaken the State Board of Public Instruction's power to allocate state school aid.

But urban forces, through an amendment by Stanley, struck from the bill, 59-45, a section that would have given state aid to all schools, including small rural schools now excluded from state aid by the State Board of Public Instruction.

The House spent four and a half hours haggling over the Iowa high school situation. Repeatedly the young Muscatine lawyer took the floor to lash out against the Legislature and what he called its negative and anti-educational attitude toward state and public schools.

Stanley said by passing the unamended bill to allow aid for all schools "the Iowa House would be saying to the world that Iowa is ready to go back to the 1890s."

"We (the House) would say to the world that Iowa is willing to pour money into inferior schools. Inferior schools aren't required to

teach physics, chemistry, and foreign languages.

"We would be dealing out state aid for everything from fly slapping to basket weaving... Iowa wouldn't have a high school system, but a state-wide, coordinated nursery for older children."

In opposition to Stanley, and backing small school interest, Richard Stephens (R-Washington) a farmer and chairman of the House Schools, Libraries, and State Educational Institutions Committee, rose and told the House:

"Where do you suppose all of Cape Canaveral's scientists came from? I'll bet you'll be surprised to know that some of our nation's top scientists graduated from schools that had classes averaging less than 40 students."

And then an unidentified lawyer from the back of the chamber quipped: "No wonder the Russians are ahead of us."

On several occasions the names of SUI President Virgil Hancher and SUI physicist James Van Allen were used by legislators as they addressed the 107 member House.

One legislator told the House that Iowa and the United States was mighty lucky Van Allen had not "got stuck in one of Iowa's sub-standard schools."

The House went on to pass 78-23 the school bill as amended. It will set minimum requirements for graduation in all Iowa high schools, and arrange a 5-level classification system to inform local citizens on

exactly how good their school is.

Minimum graduation requirements as now stipulated by the House are English, three units; mathematics, one unit; science, one unit; and social science, three units. The remaining six units will include history, civics, physical education, and social and economic problems.

The other feature of the House bill will divide state schools into a 5-category system — superior, good, fair, conditionally approved and the S."

and conditionally unapproved. The State Board of Public Instruction will do the classifying.

A number of legislators expressed hope that the classification system would incite local citizens to improve their schools if substandard.

Former Tigers Owner Found Dead by Pool

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Kenyon Brown, 47, prominent television executive and former part owner of the Detroit Tigers baseball club, was found dead Wednesday by the side of a swimming pool at his palatial home.

The lower portion of the body was in the pool. It was believed he had suffered a heart attack.

Brown was one of the former owners of the Detroit Club and a member of a group which sold its interests in the club last winter.

Piano 'Artist' On SUI Staff As Visitor

"An artist of genuine distinction," concert pianist Thomas Brockman was called in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin after a Philadelphia appearance. Brockman, a visiting lecturer in the Department of Music during the spring semester, is instructing piano students.

Brockman studied at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and later with Olga Samaroff at the Juillard School of Music, from which he received his bachelor's degree. He also studied with Edwin Fischer at Lucerne, Switzerland, and with Robert Casadesus and Nadia Boulanger in Paris.

He has often appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., and with the Pittsburgh, Detroit, Atlanta and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras. Among the conductors he has appeared with are Dimitri Mitropoulos, Eugene Ormandy, Paul Paray and William Steinberg.

Brockman has performed in six New York recitals, and has taken five European tours. He has also been heard on radio in Britain, the Netherlands, France, West Germany, Denmark and Norway.

In the United States, he played on the "Recital Hall" television series, and on the "Telephone Hour." The New York Times, commenting on his appearances, said: "Played like a master. By whatever means a superb artist commands, he made the piano sing."

Delaware Group Offers 'At Home' Corps Jobs

Wanted: several SUIowans to do Peace Corps-type work in the United States for one year.

The job offer comes from the Olivet United Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del., in response to a letter from Darold Powers, G. Washington.

Powers is interested in possible utilization of enthusiasm created by the Peace Corps in projects at home. He first discussed this in a proposal for a National Service Corps in The Daily Iowan, April 15.

Those volunteering for the Wilmington job will work with under-privileged children and neighborhood associations to provide recreation among other duties. The church is located in a "poor but not exactly slum" area in which racial conflict is increasing, according to Powers.

While the volunteers should have some religious commitment, they do not need to be Presbyterians. The stipend will be room, board, and \$75 a month plus travel expenses if they stay a full year. The work can begin any time.

Interested students should telephone Powers at 8-7163.

SUI Professors Disagree On Staying in Arms Race

By JERRY ELSEA
Staff Writer

Whether to continue the arms race with Russia threw five SUI professors into sharp disagreement Wednesday in a Spotlight Series panel discussion at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Guest panelist Richard Hunt, assistant professor of history, told 30 spectators he "would recommend unilateral disarmament based on the assumption there are differences of opinion in the Kremlin."

He predicted that if the arms race continues unabated, the world is assured of war, and that he knew of no arms race in history which has not resulted in war.

Hunt's warning instantly drew disagreement from John Harlow, assistant professor of business administration, and Robert Boynton, associate professor in the department of history. Both stressed the dangers of unilateral disarmament.

"Hitler showed us political entities on the march are willing to use ruthless methods," said Harlow. "They should be met with a countervailing power."

He added, societies have been destroyed before and the same fate could befall the United States.

Hunt replied that the situation is different today. Recalling the 1956 Hungarian revolution, Hunt said: "Russian occupation of Hungary did not destroy the ideals of the Hungarians — especially the youth."

He said a United States "soft policy" would perhaps appeal to Soviet leaders seeking less dangerous means of obtaining world leadership.

Hunt admitted, however, that "if you ask me what guarantees I have that Russia will not set out to conquer the world, I have none."

Boynton declared you can't depend on Russian co-operation in disarmament.

He feared unilateral disarmament of nuclear weapons followed by a conventional war would tempt the Soviets into using their atomic stockpile.

William Connor, assistant professor of medicine, spoke in favor of unilateral disarmament, pointing out that this would allow the United States to cut down on the ten per cent of national income now spent on destructive purposes.

Connor suggested the best disarmament procedure would be a series of steps showing the world the United States has a "new national stance."

H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology, agreed an arms cut should come in a series of steps, but added the change should be accomplished quickly.

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