

Kennedy To Confer with Ike on Cuba

Cardona: Rebels 'Will Strike Again'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Although acknowledging a grave reverse in last Monday's seaborne operations, the leader of Cuba's rebels declared Friday new landing forces will strike Cuba in the struggle to unseat Fidel Castro.

As the Cuban exile high command vowed to fight until the end, Castro was reported by Havana radio as directing a mop-up of the invasion that was shattered on the southern beaches of Cuba.

U.N. Gives Peace-Making Job to O.A.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Political Committee overrode Soviet and Cuban objections Friday and assigned to Latin American nations the chief role of peacemaker between Cuba and the United States.

It was a sharp rebuff to Cuba and the Soviet Union. Faced with certain defeat, the Soviet Union withdrew its resolution asking for condemnation of the United States as an aggressor in Cuba.

The Soviets proposed the condemnation in the wake of last Monday's invasion of Cuba, but only Soviet bloc nations and Cuba spoke for it.

By a vote of 61-27 with 10 abstentions the committee approved a resolution sponsored by seven Latin American nations giving the Organization of American States (OAS) the primary responsibility for trying to resolve U.S.-Cuban differences.

Raul Roa, Cuban foreign minister, denounced the resolution as a "cooked up" job by the United States. He said the United States sought by such action to ambush Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolution.

He declared the OAS was dominated by the United States, and that Cuba could not accept any appeals to it by the U.N.

The committee approved by a narrow margin a Mexican resolution which would call on all countries to bar use of their territories and supplies for anti-Castro forces. The vote on the U.S.-opposed resolution was 42-31 with 25 abstentions — not enough for the two-thirds majority required for General Assembly approval.

Asian Art Slides Open Conference

The Iowa Art Education Conference opened its 31st annual meeting last night in the SUI Art Building featuring color slides illustrating various forms of world art. The conference will continue today with registration at 9 a.m.

Lamor Dodd, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, University of Georgia, showed slides of his 1958 trip to Asia. Dodd spent several months in Russia and India under the auspices of the secretary of state to study art and architecture in these countries.

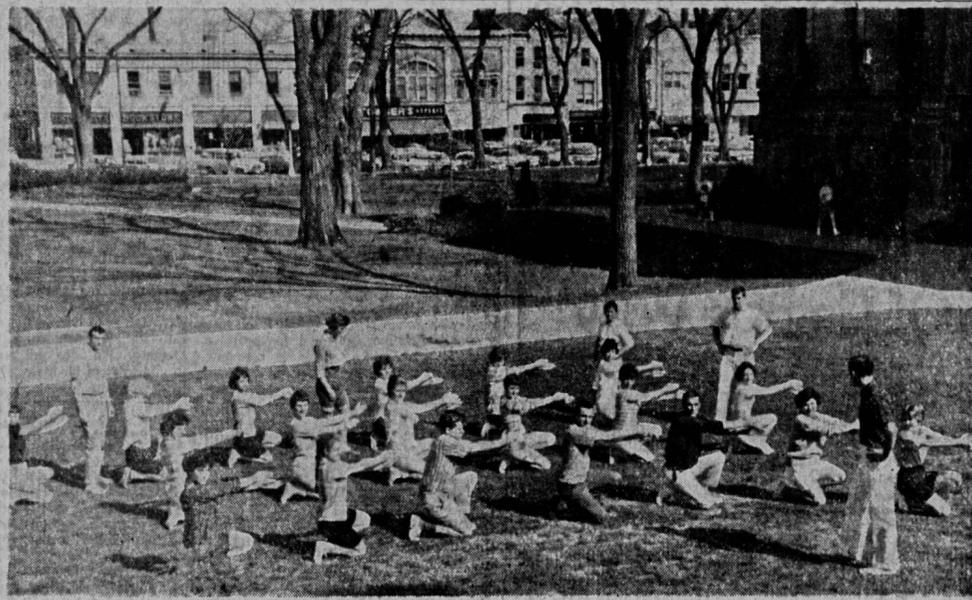
Dodd is now a coordinator for the U.S. Information Agency for the Visual Arts. He has had over 35 one-man shows since 1930, ten of which were held in New York. He is a past president and presently a director of the College Art Association of America.

Slides showing children's views of nature as expressed by their art were presented by Donald B. Goodall, chairman of the Department of Art, University of Texas. Goodall, who earned his doctorate degree from Harvard in the field of art history, divides his time between teaching and gallery operation.

Goodall has been director of the Ohio State Art Center and assistant dean of the Toledo Museum at School of Design. He has also served as a director of the College Art Association.

SEARCH FOR BOY

DES MOINES (AP) — Police and volunteers dragged Four Mile creek on Des Moines' East Side Friday in search of a 2-year-old lunella boy.



Spring Scene on the Pentacrest

As the temperature rose into the 70s Friday, try-outs for the 1961-62 cheerleaders were moved outside to take full advantage of the warm sunlight. Here, a group of 16 women and 3 men execute a drill on the lawn east of Old Capitol as this year's cheerleaders look on.

Selection of next year's cheerleaders will be made at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Macbride Auditorium. Four members of Pep Club Council and two of this year's cheerleaders will make the final selections. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Eichmann: Would Kill Own Father

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann told an Israeli security agent he would kill his own father "without hesitation" if ordered to do so, according to tape recorded testimony replayed at his trial Friday.

Israel Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner introduced the statement in an apparent effort to portray the mentality of the man he charges with masterminding Nazi Germany's "final solution to the Jewish problem."

Eichmann's voice, echoing in the court where he is on trial for crimes against the Jewish people, declared solemnly: "If somebody told me 'Your father is a traitor' and I was ordered to kill him, I would have done so without hesitation."

In other transcripts from recorded statements made during eight months of interrogation by Israeli security agents, Eichmann continually described his role in Nazi anti-Jewish acts as "subordinate" — but he admitted full knowledge of the way Jews were marked for death.

Eichmann denied repeatedly he had anything to do with millions of murders committed in Nazi wartime extermination camps. But he acknowledged his efficient transport trains delivered victims to the camp gates.

Hausner, in the tapes played, function in the Nazi murder machine went far beyond the clerical, order-taking role he has taken upon himself.

Hausner will introduce about 20 minutes more of tape before bringing in additional witnesses Monday, a court authority said.

DE GAULLE TOUR POSTPONED PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle has postponed until possibly sometime in June the grass-roots tour of eastern France.

Iowa House Gets TV Education Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Resolutions directing preparation of statewide plans for a system of regional junior colleges and declaring legislative support for expanded use of educational television were filed in the Iowa House Friday.

One of the resolutions, sponsored by Rep. Verne Lisle (R-Clarinda), would direct the State Department of Public Instruction to prepare the statewide plan for "public area community colleges."

The other would pledge the General Assembly's support for the planning of a state educational television network and its cooperation in a proposed six-state upper Midwest educational television network.

The resolution on educational TV was sponsored by Reps. Richard Stephens (R-Ainsworth), Lisle, Ray Cunningham (R-Ames), Ray Hagie, (R-Clarion), Mrs. Frances Hakes (R-Laurens), and Paul Walter (R-Union).

Lisle's resolution would direct the Department of Public Instruction to undertake the first step in carrying out the recommendations of a report on educational needs in Iowa, known as the Gibson Report.

This report, the result of a two-year study of Iowa school needs by an Indiana University staff member said the state's policy on higher education must recognize the educational needs of all persons who will take education beyond high school.

Less than one-tenth of all Iowa's college age youth received bachelor degrees and more than 70 per cent of Iowa's young people go to work with a high school education or less, the report said.

The report recommended establishment of a system of junior colleges around the state and expansion and development of vocational and technical education in high schools.

Lisle's resolution would direct the Department of Public Instruction to prepare plans for such a junior college system including: The criteria for establishment of public area community colleges.

The organization, legal control, supervision and financial support of such colleges.

Rocket Plane Sets New Speed Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Maj. Bob White flew the X15 rocket plane to a new controlled flight speed record of 3,140 miles an hour Friday, despite engine trouble and a leak in his pressurized cabin.

The new mark is 235 m.p.h. faster than White's previous record of 2,905 m.p.h. Last March 7, but the Air Force officer said he felt no sensation of greater speed.

The engine trouble came a split second after the X15 dropped away from its B52 mother ship 140 miles east of here above Hidden Hills, Calif.

The engine ignited briefly, then cut out. For the next 30 seconds, while the X15 fell helplessly from 45,000 feet to 37,000 feet, White labored frantically to get the engine restarted.

Finally he succeeded. The engine's 57,000 pounds of thrust came on at full throttle, driving him back in his seat with a force three times that of normal gravity.

White zoomed to 80,000 feet, the altitude at which he reached the new speed record, then shut off his engine.

At 90,000 feet his pressurized cabin sprang a leak. Instantly and automatically, his space-type flying suit inflated to compensate for the loss of pressure in the cabin.

"I was still able to function normally," White said, so he continued the flight.

Momentum carried him on to 103,000 feet, close to the planned peak for the flight. Then came the long glide back to base.

WELFARE DECREASE DES MOINES (AP) — The proposed budget for the State Department of Social Welfare will result in decreases in grants in at least three of the welfare programs, a department official said Friday.



ADOLF EICHMANN "Without Hesitation"



MAJOR BOB WHITE New Flight Speed Record

Journal Claims 'Spies' Offer Useless Secrets

LONDON (AP) — A monthly diplomatic journal claimed Friday that would-be spies are rushing to gatecrash the tight world of international espionage and offering worthless secrets to Communist emissaries.

The result, according to the Diplomatist, has been embarrassing for diplomats and trade experts of Iron Curtain countries in Britain. In an editorial on "spy fever and the corps diplomatique" the journal gave this picture:

"It is not often that one hears of Iron Curtain diplomats refusing to listen to secret information. Yet, right during the height of the spy fever last month, members of several Iron Curtain diplomatic missions in London let it be known that they were beginning to get a bit tired of the avalanche of approaches they were receiving from persons previously unknown who offered them a great variety of secret information."

The Diplomatist asserted recent spy trials have led a lot of people to realize their work or knowledge could interest foreign powers and there might be money in peddling information. These would-be informants find no great difficulty in persuading themselves the material they have to offer would not harm their own country.

"If they can make some easy cash they see no reason for not trying to contact some foreign mission and strike a bargain with them," the journal added.

Radio Blackout Alert

DES MOINES (AP) — All television and radio stations in Iowa will be off the air 30 minutes next Friday during a national practice air raid alert.

Ben Fowler, director of the State Civil Defense Office, said the blackout will occur from 3 to 3:30 p.m. CST when CONELRAD, the nation's disaster warning and emergency system, takes over to signal the start of the eighth annual Civil and Defense Mobilization Test Alert Exercise.

Fowler said that during the blackout, Iowa residents should tune AM radio receivers to 640 or 1240 p.m. to receive instructions from certain stations on survival under nuclear attack.

President, GOP Leaders To Meet

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON, (HTNS) — President Kennedy will meet former President Eisenhower at Camp David, in Maryland today to review the darkening developments in Cuba.

It will be the second conversation between the 43-year-old President and his 70-year-old predecessor since the inauguration.

The meeting will culminate a week of the most intensive conferring between the Democratic Chief Executive and leaders of the opposition party, as well as with leaders of his own party.

The President's urgency in taking the Republican leaders into his conference underlines the gravity of the Cuban affair. Kennedy has reviewed in intimate detail with these Republicans almost every aspect of the unfortunate fiasco that began to unfold a week ago.

The conference will have historic overtones. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, whom he succeeded in the White House, were not on speaking terms during the two Eisenhower Administrations.

Friday afternoon Kennedy called in Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Ariz., the strongest voice of the Republican right. Goldwater has proposed that the United States throw a blockade around the island of Cuba as a first measure to collapse the Castro regime.

The two men talked for 45 minutes. There were no details of the conversation but if he talked as frankly with Goldwater as he has with other Republicans, the President told all.

The President will send a helicopter to pick up Eisenhower at his Gettysburg farm in time to arrive at Camp David at 11:30 a.m. CST for lunch. Kennedy will also travel by helicopter, taking several advisers with him, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

But Rusk and the others will not join the Kennedy-Eisenhower luncheon. They will be there to discuss with Kennedy, after Eisenhower takes his leave at 1 p.m. CST, the coming visit of Indonesian President Sukarno.

Thereafter, Kennedy plans to fly in his helicopter to Glen Ora, his country place in Middleburg, Va., for the rest of the week end.

The only Republican or truly first rank the President has not seen this week is Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. The White House said, however, that he had conferred with Rockefeller through an unnamed intermediary.

On Tuesday, Kennedy spent more than an hour with the Senate and House Republican leaders, Sen. Everett H. Dirksen, Illinois, and Rep. Charles A. Halleck, Indiana, and Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire, the three most influential Republicans on Capitol Hill — and all former colleagues of Kennedy in the Congress.

On Wednesday, the President had these same three and several other Republican leaders in along with the Democratic leaders, to talk about the crisis in Cuba. On Thursday, he invited former Vice President Nixon, and spent 75 minutes with him alone.

Kennedy put in a call to Eisenhower to arrange today's luncheon.

In the words of Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, Kennedy arranged the meeting because he believes that Eisenhower "as the leader of the Republican Party and as former President should know what the situation is."

The earlier talk by the two was on March 24 by long-distance telephone. The general then upheld Kennedy's announced policy of firmness in Laos.

Missile Flight Exceeds Former Rocket Record CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Army's Pershing missile passed its longest, most significant flight test Friday and exceeded the range of the Redstone rocket it is slated to replace.

The swift, 34-foot Pershing, powered for the first time by higher performance motors and fuel, raced 250 miles down the Atlantic tracking range — surpassing by about 25 miles the maximum reach of the Redstone.

Stolen Money Found OMAHA (AP) — The FBI announced Friday night that \$9,441.63 taken in the robbery Thursday of the Defiance, Iowa, State Bank has been found buried.

Laotian Says Cease-Fire Due Shortly

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma, a self-exiled neutralist, said Friday he will return to his country Tuesday or Wednesday, "which will coincide with the start of a cease-fire" in Laos.

Britain and the Soviet Union were expected to issue a joint cease-fire appeal within 48 hours but Souvanna's statement was the strongest indication yet that East and West had decided on a date for calling a halt to fighting in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told diplomats a compromise had been reached on the sequence of a cease-fire and a peace conference, which made it possible to publish a truce appeal.

Souvanna, though he has lived in Cambodia since fleeing Vientiane in December 1960, has been a central figure in moves to end the Laotian civil war. He is recognized by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels and the Communist bloc as Lao's legal head of Government.

He said in an interview Friday he will spend two or three days in Laos, adding: "During that time I believe an effective Government can be created."

Souvanna said he did not know whether he would be premier in a Government thus created and declined to speculate on which parties would get which Cabinet posts. But he indicated he has in mind a coalition government, with Cabinet representation for all parties, including that of U.S.-backed Premier Boun Oum and the Communist-backed Pathet Lao.

Car, Truck In Collision; 5 Injured

Five members of a North Liberty family were injured in a car-truck accident on Highway 218 about one mile north of the intersection of Highways 218 and 6 west of Iowa City.

Two members of the family were taken to Mercy Hospital and the other three were taken to University Hospital.

Reported in serious condition at University Hospitals was 4-month-old Richard Loan. His mother, Mrs. Rose Loan, and his brother, Ricky, 2, were reported in good condition.

Mercy Hospital officials reported Ronald Loan (the father) had suffered a concussion and laceration. Another son, Randy, 4, also suffered lacerations.

According to Highway Patrolman Blaine Goff, the truck, driven by Donald L. Troutman of Bonaparte, was traveling south and went into a skid when he attempted to stop for a car which had stopped on the highway. He slid onto the wrong side of the highway and the car went under the rear end of the truck. The force of the collision spun the truck around.

Del Staff, A2, Rudd, a witness to the crash, said the force of the impact lifted the rear wheels of the truck off the ground as it spun around.

The car in which the family was riding was totally demolished, and the truck received a minor amount of damage.

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

The Arm Race

Whenever the President of the United States chooses to indulge in some activity outside the usual administrative duties, that activity generally becomes the topic of criticism and comment during the entire Presidential term.

Harry Truman's long early-morning walks and Dwight Eisenhower's frequent golfing outings both attracted much comment. No sportsman was more famous or more talked about for his rugged workouts than the old Roughrider himself, Teddy Roosevelt. And his after-presidency-but-before-his-next-try expedition to Africa to hunt lions and water buffalo (with a Big Stick), provided both cackles and criticism.

The tradition of much ado about very little applies to the Kennedy Administration too - in fact, since the time of his nomination, comments have been in full bloom.

As soon as Kennedy was named the Democratic Presidential nominee, word leaked out about an old family event that brought great gasps from the extracurricular activity critics. For years, brothers Jack, Bob and Ted, along with a host of other Kennedys, periodically romped about their Massachusetts home grounds playing touch football. This topic had great critical possibilities if ever all the Kennedys and Kennedy-in-laws now employed by the government gathered together someday to revive the old gridiron battle right on the White House lawn. To the hecklers' disappointment, such a clash still hasn't taken place.

However, coy comments arose when Mama Kennedy confessed that her son liked yachting. However, the yachting talk died down quickly, perhaps because Jack was an old Navy man and it seemed like a logical thing to do.

Not to be halted, the hecklers turned to another angle. Consequently, the most noted Kennedy activity to date is not that of the President, but rather of his wife. Ever since Kennedy took office, Jackie's liking for fox hunting has caused the President great despair. There are those (especially the foxes) who condemn the First Lady for having even a few hours of enjoyment.

As criticism slowly subsided about Jackie, Kennedy gave critics a crack at himself when he decided to play (of all things) golf.

Surrounded by onlookers at the Palm Beach, Fla., golf course, Kennedy stepped bravely to the ball and whacked it off the first tee. It swerved to the left and landed in a fairway - unfortunately it was the fairway for the second hole, not the first one. Another attempt put a second ball only a few feet from the first. No one bothered to find out how the President did on the rest of the round. The damage was done and Kennedy was in an uncomfortable position to receive the same barrage of remarks about his golfing activities that former-President Eisenhower faced for eight years.

However, Monday Kennedy silenced all critics.

Following ritual, the President was on hand to throw out the first ball of the major league baseball season as it opened in Washington. Protagonists were joyously expecting another showing like the golf performance since President's opening pitches generally resemble volley ball lob.

Not so with Kennedy's.

While the players sneaked up on the Presidential box hoping to daintily pick up the ball after it dribbled toward them in usual fashion, Kennedy rared back and blazed a fast ball that bounced off the hands of two players before a stalwart in the back row snagged it. Showing that his first throw was not an accident, Kennedy shot out a second pitch with equal swiftness. Only a diving catch by a Washington pitcher kept it from sailing past the whole group of surprised players.

He may have had trouble with his golf game and heard rumbles about fox hunting, yachting and touch football during his career, but no one - including major league players - could criticize Kennedy's pitching arm. The outstanding hurling performance of the New Frontiersman squelched all critics remarks!

-Phil Currie



'This River-Banking Could Really Get Wild.'

Goods, Services Of Co-ops Vary

By LYMAN B. POWELL

Of the stores studied in this paper, nine are incorporated and one, (The University Cooperative at the University of Wisconsin) is a common law Massachusetts trust. Half of these stores were incorporated at the time of founding and the remainder an average of 17 years after their establishment.

The procedure followed in purchasing and obtaining patronage dividends is likely to be as follows: students and faculty pay the fee and receive a membership card or a number; each time a purchase is made above a certain minimum amount, say 25 cents, a receipt is returned to the member; at the end of the school year a time is set within which the members must assemble their accumulated receipts and turn them in at the co-op store. There they are totaled and a refund based upon an agreed percentage (usually 10 per cent or more) of the total purchase amount is mailed to the member in check.

The business done at the cooperative is usually cash, but some of the stores allow members of the university staff or faculty to open credit accounts. A few permit students to buy on credit after posting a deposit.

Seven of the stores issue no membership identification at all, one issues a stock certificate, one requires a membership card, and a student body card suffices in another.

The goods and services offered by college co-op stores are as varied as the needs of their demanding members. The largest items of business by far are books, stationery, and school supplies. Next come check cashing, sporting goods, clothes, luggage, gifts, photo supplies, and light room furnishings. Lesser items carried by the stores include groceries, furniture, radio and television sales and service, sheet music and records, travel bureau, tobacco, confections, toiletries, drugs, book exchange, novelties, art supplies, gift wrapping, typewriters, notary public, and engraving.

Most of these co-op stores are no longer small entities struggling for survival. They are large operations often having branch stores and their own warehouses.

The author felt it was important to ascertain not only the attitudes of local business competitors towards the college cooperatives, but also the feelings and criticisms of university administrators who possessed first-hand knowledge of the student stores and the problems the latter may have created for them.

Presidents of universities where cooperatives are in operation. Of course most of these were answered and returned by subordinate officers instead of by the Presidents themselves.

The results were amazing and occasionally discouraging. An interesting thing to be observed was that the unfamiliarity of the public regarding cooperatives extends to college administrators. Many college presidents and officers were not even aware that such enterprises were being conducted on or near their campuses.

For example, an Executive Assistant to the President at Yale University reported flatly "We have no cooperatives at Yale." (The Yale Cooperative Corporation does a \$2 million annual business). The Vice President of the University of Michigan reported: "We have no co-op on this campus." (The cooperative houses at Michigan are among the most noteworthy in the country).

But one day something happened. Someone with a name pronounced just like his, orbited the earth in a space ship.

This cosmonaut was a Russian. Even though Americans aren't supposed to like Russians, all of the Americans turned their attentions on the cosmonaut. They congratulated him, they praised him, but all the time they were jealous - extremely jealous.

They turned in a rage on the cosmo-not. "Why didn't YOU go into space?" they yelled. "Don't you know that's the most important thing in the world?"

They sat in their air-conditioned houses and criticized him. They shouted at him from their Chevrolets, their Cadillacs, and even their little Jaguars. Housewives snarled at him as they tossed dirty clothes into their automatic washers; industrialists growled at him as they pushed buttons in their automatic fac-

(1) Stockholders of ordinary corporations are primarily persons with incomes substantial enough to make a sizeable outlay beyond their level of consumption; and the ordinary corporation is likely to cut its operations drastically during a recession, and even then stands a good chance of becoming insolvent.

(2) The college cooperative, on the other hand, is particularly suited for students with restricted incomes since little or no financial commitment is required; the patronage refunds average 10 per cent and higher so that members very possibly may have returned to them in a year patronage refunds amounting to 50 times the membership charge; and in periods of unemployment and recession, individuals will turn to the cooperative where they can make precious savings - a fact which gives the cooperative a built-in corrective device which stimulates its operations when they need it.

In short, the college cooperative store is a good investment for any campus, and the principles of cooperation can be expected to make increasingly great contributions at halls of ivy in future years.

Never So Sparkling - Iowa String Quartet

By KHOREN ARISIAN JR. Daily Iowan Reviewer

The final quartet concert of the current year was given Friday night in Macbride Auditorium to a capacity audience enthralled by a high order of ensemble playing. Never has the Iowa String Quartet been so sparkling and self-possessed.

The opening number was a five-movement affair by Paul Hindemith. The first violin opens the piece with a haunting melody subsequently embellished by the other instruments. For one who is not normally fond of Hindemith's music because it sometimes seems like much ado about nothing significant, I did find this particular composition rather enjoyable.

The third movement, where the cello indulges some pyrotechnic display, was quiet and compelling, a kind of sostenuto and pizzicati dialogue that gradually tapers off into silence.

After the intermission we were treated to very appealing and familiar fare, Schubert's single-movement "Quartet-Satz." As usual with Schubert, the melody is superb but not subjected to thematic development. This is a short piece of fast and pure delight. Executed with crispness

Cosmo-not Learns How To Be Very, Very Popular

By MARLENE PERRIN

Once upon a time there was a cosmo-not. He lived in America.

The cosmo-not was a very happy little man, and a very important one. He was proud of his accomplishments - he had discovered some radiation belt in space; he had found new and better ways to treat cancer and other diseases; he had developed lots of things like automatic dish washers, television sets, and electronic computers to make the work and the lives of people easier and more pleasant. People loved him because he helped them enjoy their freedom.

But nobody remembered. Nobody cared. The only thing that mattered was that we have a cosmonaut - just like the Russians.

The politicians called the cosmo-not and offered him billions of dollars, just so he could orbit the earth. "A man in space is one of our basic necessities," they said.

"Why?" the cosmo-not asked. The politicians looked confused for a moment, and then like true politicians, they answered, "We don't have to tell YOU why." And later when the cosmo-not turned his back, the politicians giggled at the stupid little man.

Finally, the cosmo-not gave-in. He decided he too would become a cosmonaut. He'd show them - he would even change the spelling of his name.

And he did show them. He rode off into space. And when he came back, everyone loved him again; that is, until the Russian cosmo-not landed on the moon.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

"WILDCAT," the relatively new musical comedy with Lucille Ball in the title role, will provide listeners to The Musical, this morning at 9, something new from Broadway. After being subjected to an almost continuous hearing of the score, since returned alumnus Loren Cocking began preparing it for broadcast 48 hours ago, this columnist can report that the show seems downright tuneful when compared to contemporary works like "Camelet" and (heaven help us) "Do Re Mi." The music is the result of a collaboration between jazz pianist Cy Coleman and lyricist Carolyn Leigh. Keith Andes appears in "Wildcat" in a prominent role. You should find The Musical a good way to begin The Weekend.

SPEAKING OF THEATRE, the first interview on CUE today (from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) will be heard at about 10:15 a.m., and it is an introduction to the next University Theatre production, "Break of Noon" by Claudel, which opens next Thursday at 8 p.m. Director James Clancy is the interviewee, and his remarks provide useful preparation for the philosophical content of Claudel's drama. Exactly two hours later you may hear Athletic Director Evashevski discussing his role in the "Peace Corps;" and in between, there are many diverting items as diverse as numismatics and rock and roll. And, if you haven't heard that wonderful bit by Nichols and May, the telephone call from a mother to her scientist son at Cape Canaveral, it is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. CUE's contribution to preventive psychiatry.

AN ALLIED ART, journalism, receives sympathetic attention today on Saturday Supplement from 1 p.m. to 4. A recent conference of Iowa City editors provided WSUI with the basic materials of the program: a stimulating talk by John Justin Smith of the Chicago Daily News, assorted interviews with some of the editors themselves, and the initial incentive for the theme. Bob Erwin and Arthur Sanderson, representing WSUI and the School of Journalism, respectively, have coordinated the program.

DUKE ELLINGTON has a birthday coming soon. What better excuse to play his "Black, Brown and Beige" today on Tea Time Special?

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
FAITH UNITED CHURCH
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
HILLEL FOUNDATION
SOCILOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART FILMS
UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE
ART CONFERENCE LECTURE
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION TOURS
LIBRARY HOURS

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Saturday, April 22
Aesculapian Dinner - Dance - Union.
1:30 p.m. - Track Meet - Minnesota.
Sunday, April 23
7 p.m. - Union Band Movie, "In of the Sixth Happiness," - Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday, April 27
8 p.m. - Orchestral Recital, modern dance - Macbride Auditorium.
Friday, April 28
8 p.m. - Orchestral Recital, modern dance - Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "The Break of Noon," by Paul Claudel - University Theatre.
Friday, April 28
8 p.m. - Orchestral Recital, modern dance - Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "The Break of Noon," by Paul Claudel - University Theatre.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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
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7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

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Iowa River Canoeing Begins May 1

Canoeing returns to the list of SUI spring traditions on May 1. SUI students and staff members will be able to rent the 12 new University-owned aluminum canoes upon presentation of their identification cards at the lagoon shelter house on the west bank of the Iowa River between the river and the lagoon.

The crafts may be hired between 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and between noon and 8 p.m. on Sundays.

M. Gladys Scott, professor and chairman of women's physical education, pointed out Friday that canoeists will be expected to obey basic safety rules.

Miss Scott said that only experienced canoeists should take the canoes on the river and beginners should practice on the lagoon in back of the shelter house.

"Non-swimmers and children in the canoes will be required to wear life jackets," she said, "but no one should make canoeing a practice without first learning to swim."

Canoe rentals will be subject to weather and river conditions, Mrs. Scott said. If the current is too swift or the weather is bad the shelter house will be closed and no canoes will be rented, she added.



SUI Queen

Joellen Moore, Dx, Des Moines, was chosen as Miss Dental Hygiene of 1961 last week at SUI. She was crowned at the Apposition Frolic (Dentistry dance) last Saturday.

CHINESE-AFRICAN SOLIDARITY
TOKYO (AP) — Red China radio reports the arrival of a four-member delegation from Guinea in the interests of African-Asian solidarity.

Prof Has Mixed Emotions—

Space Feat 'Impressive'

By HOWARD HINTZE
Staff Writer

The reaction of Stanley Bashkin, assistant professor of physics, concerning Russia's manned space satellite can be expressed in two ways — a sense of real disappointment and a feeling of scientific satisfaction.

Bashkin said he was disappointed, not because the Russians accomplished their space feat, but that the United States had not done it. Yuri Gagarin's flight certainly is a major technical achievement, he said.

Bashkin feels that sending a man into space is not as important now as sending instruments into space like the United States has done recently. At the moment, however, Russian technical capability is very impressive, he said.

Bashkin explained that Russia has good technical engineering, but they have not brought back much information about interplanetary space. Their emphasis is primarily on rocketry, which is closely allied to military development.

This is the only area where they have surpassed the United States, he said. They have developed good rockets but have not paralleled the United States on using rockets for observation of space phenomena which will be essential in future space travel. Of course, he said, they may now develop scientific apparatus to put in their rockets. Just as we expect to produce better rockets to carry the equipment we have already pioneered.

Attempting to show how far we are behind the Soviets is a foolish way of looking at the space program, said Bashkin. Our real problem is not one that will be solved by headline-catching developments, he emphasized, but one that will be solved in the classroom. We must have a routine and determined education; we need intellectuals in all fields, not just science, he said.



Plane Held in Bermuda

Cuban Airlines plane is shown at U.S. Kindley Air Force Base in Bermuda, where it was seized after landing against orders Thursday while on flight from Madrid to Havana. The airliner, with 13 crew-

men and 8 passengers aboard, departed Friday with permission of U.S. Air Force headquarters in Washington. —AP Wirephoto

Frat Aims Reviewed

Campus political activities, coalitions, and rivalries between independents and Greeks must be decreased for the good of the fraternity system, according to James Rhatigan, housing adviser at SUI.

Speaking at the annual installation of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) officers Thursday evening, Rhatigan said, "The newly elected members of the IFC will serve as the 'guardians of the fraternity craft' for the University community in 1961.

"The four hallmarks of this craft are pledging, initiation, leadership and post collegiate work, success in each of these areas must be designed to enhance the opinions of others toward the SUI fraternity system. If these efforts fail, the fraternity concept at the University will suffer greatly," he said.

"Ideally," Rhatigan added, "fraternity living is like a piece of silver. It is appreciated and treasured throughout life. Just as the house wife inspects the hallmark on her silver to assure its value, so must the fraternity system closely examine their hallmarks.

This watchful regulation will allow the learning and extension of values into other life relationships, perhaps the main function of the fraternity system," he concluded.

Executive officers installed in Thursday's ceremonies were: David Rusk, A3, Urbandale, president; Rhoades Lawton, A3, Rockford, Ill., vice president; Mark Shantz, A2, Springberg, secretary; and Bob White, B3, Des Moines, treasurer.

Student Council representatives installed were: Doug Stone, A3, Sioux City, and Bryon Clemons, A3, Chariton.

The installation was administered by Ralph E. Prusok, fraternity adviser. The retiring IFC president is Doug Stone.

Tells of 'Grief Work' In Aiding Survivors

The importance of rendering "psychological first-aid" to a survivor at the time of bereavement, and the part "grief work" plays in adjusting to the death of a loved one were described Friday.

Dr. Erich Lindemann, head of the Psychiatry Department at Harvard University Medical School and psychiatrist-in-chief at Massachusetts General Hospital, spoke at the opening session of the Third Institute on Preventive Psychiatry being held at SUI Friday and today.

He said that the survivor normally displays an emotional state of sorrow, a heightened preoccupation with the image of the deceased, and even loss of appetite, excessive fatigue and excessive hostility to others.

The mastery of this crisis is achieved by "grief work" which includes the acceptance of the painful emotions, the review of a variety of experiences shared with the lost person, and finally, the gradual adoption of some functions which the deceased fulfilled, Lindemann said.

Since an essential part of "grief work" is a review of shared experiences, it is most supportive to have visitors and to feel that it is legitimate to speak about the deceased and to reveal to the friendly listener, the magnitude of the sorrow, Lindemann said.

It often is possible to remove the obstacles to normal grieving by frequent brief discussions of events which involve some aspects of the deceased, he said.

"The forgotten image of the lost person may then return to consciousness, and sorrow with attending grief work may become possible with increased confidence that one will not be driven to suicide by this process," Lindemann told the SUI audience.

The emotional state will fluctuate in intensity, gradually become more tolerable, and finally disappear except for moments of being vigorously reminded of the lost person.

Himmelheber To Speak on African Art

"The Artist in Tribal Africa" will be the topic of Hans Himmelheber, American ethnologist currently on a lecture tour of the United States, for a lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Art Building.

Himmelheber has spent several days of his current tour lecturing and examining the collections of the Art Institute of Chicago. He also lectured recently at the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City.

Since 1933, Himmelheber has made seven expeditions to Africa, visiting most of the areas of West Africa where major sculpture has been produced. He has published several books and many articles on African art.

The study of primitive art has developed chiefly in the 20th century. About 1904 the French artist Vlaminck discovered some African masks in an anthropological collection and realized that they expressed a new area in esthetics which could be of great value to artists of the West, explains Prof. Frank Seiberling, head of the SUI Art Department.

About the same time, a number of German artists were making the same discoveries as Vlaminck. Since then, many social scientists as well as artists have awakened to the esthetic aspects of primitive cultures which had previously interested them only on sociological grounds, Seiberling notes.

The center will be located in a building near the University high and grade schools.

The teaching machine method is based on the principle that students learn faster if there is an immediate reward. The learning is broken into small sequential steps that can be exhibited one by one in a machine or page by page.

Simple questions — that the student can easily answer and thereby be rewarded — rivet his attention and reinforce his knowledge. All subjects for which teaching machine programs have been made will be found in the center. At present these include foreign languages, algebra, English grammar, physics, and statistics. The number of subjects is limited as many programs haven't been developed or those developed haven't been distributed.

Use of the programs will be up to the individual instructors in the University schools and SUI, Stroud said.

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Tapes Aid Instruction—

Grad Pioneering Tests

By SANDY FAUS
Staff Writer

The pioneer — education and teaching machines. The pioneer — Dan Murphy, Now an SUI graduate student doing doctoral work in psychology at SUI, conducted the first teaching machine experiment in a typical classroom situation for his master's thesis at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va.

Skeptical at the beginning, he was "shocked at the results." The eighth graders took a year of algebra in a half year and about three-fourths had 90 percent retention or better of the material after a year.

The experiment interested Encyclopedia Britannica Films, and they bought his program — the technical name for the question-answer tapes that are the heart of the teaching machine method.

Murphy pointed out the programs are the important elements and the machines secondary. Besides machines, books with plastic masks over the answers and movies have been advised to administer the programs.

Last summer Encyclopedia Britannica Films hired Murphy and doctoral candidates in mathematics from MIT, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton to revise Murphy's program and plan new ones for four years of high school mathematics and three years of college mathematics. The group will do more this summer.

Programs already devised for college courses include statistics, Hebrew, and introductory psychology.

Murphy pooh-poohed the idea that teaching machines will automate college as there are many aesthetic subjects that can't be

taught by this method. Machines, for example, can teach history of music, recognition of composers and their works, and good and bad compositions, but they can't teach music appreciation.

"When a teacher can tell us the steps he goes through to teach appreciation, we can program this type of course," Murphy said. "But they can't now."

Also envisioned by Murphy are machines to teach physical education courses such as golf and bowling by making the student use a correct grip or movement.

A former high school teacher, Murphy emphasized the machines won't eliminate teachers, but rather will free them for other duties.

He described a Harvard psychology course in which students learn the text with programs outside of class for one-fourth to one-half the semester. After this, the teacher assumes they have learned

is still a novelty. When more and more start to use it, the results might not be as startling.

With a smile, Murphy said, "I can't help thinking that 20 years from now some psychology grad will get excited about a new method of teaching that seems to have great results."

"The grad will call this new and revolutionary method 'lecturing,'"

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Expect Tapes Here by Fall

A student plus a machine plus a question-answer tape may soon add up to faster learning with greater retention at SUI laboratory schools and college classes.

The new "teaching machine" method now being tested throughout the nation will make its appearance in Iowa City probably next fall at an automated teaching center, according to J. B. Stroud, professor of psychology and education.

The center will be located in a building near the University high and grade schools.

The teaching machine method is based on the principle that students learn faster if there is an immediate reward. The learning is broken into small sequential steps that can be exhibited one by one in a machine or page by page.

Simple questions — that the student can easily answer and thereby be rewarded — rivet his attention and reinforce his knowledge. All subjects for which teaching machine programs have been made will be found in the center. At present these include foreign languages, algebra, English grammar, physics, and statistics. The number of subjects is limited as many programs haven't been developed or those developed haven't been distributed.

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DAN MURPHY On a New Frontier

the material and starts with class discussions that aren't simply a rehash of the text.

"Brave New World" insinuation that programing will make people all alike was scoffed by Murphy. As each student can go at his own rate, there will be some students that will finish two years' work in a year, others one year in a year, and still others will do less than a year's work in a year.

While there is a great future in teaching machines, Murphy believes advocates of this technique should proceed with caution. All claims about results of the method should be investigated.

"As there is money to be made in teaching machines, the claims may be exaggerated," Murphy explained.

Then, too, students might be learning faster because the method

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Houston Wins 4-Mile Relay At Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Barrie Almond raced a 4:08.6 mile on damp cinders and led Houston's four-mile relay team to a 17:02.3 victory in the Kansas Relays Friday.

Almond started the third mile leg 15 yards behind Ray Schmitz of Missouri but handed the baton to his anchor man, Pat Clohesy, 35 yards ahead of Missouri ace miler Bob Hanneken. Hanneken made up about 20 yards with a 4:11 frick but couldn't overtake Clohesy.

Morris Patterson 4:21.1 and Jerry McFadden 4:16.9 outran Houston's Al Lawrence and John Macy the first two miles. Lawrence, the NCAA cross country champion, who was favoring a mildly lame leg, was timed in 4:23. Macy in 4:17.5.

Time of Houston's three Australians and Macy, a former Polish army officer, was 4.5 seconds off the record set by Kansas in 1957.

Missouri was timed in 17:05.8 and Colorado State University finished third in 17:23.

Iowa's four-mile relay team did not make the Kansas trip as originally planned. The Hawks remained at home for the Minnesota duel today.

Texas Southern's Homer Jones, Barney Allen, Charles Frazier and Lester Milburn qualified in the college 40-yard relay preliminaries in the record time of 44.4.

Also qualifying for Saturday's final in the event were East Texas State, McMurry (Lincoln, Mo.), Emporia (Kan.) State and Morrisville (Iowa).

Drake University took third in the sprint medley relay and qualified for Saturday's finals in the half-mile and mile relays.

Iowa Loses Loop Opener To MSU, 3-2

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State won its Big Ten baseball opener here Friday by bunting four singles in the seventh inning for a 3-2 victory over Iowa.

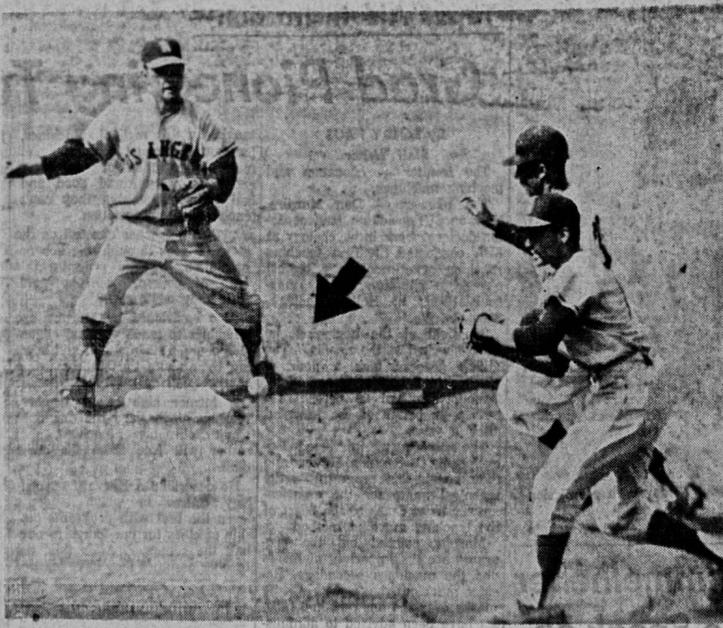
Bob Ross, a Spartan left-hander, allowed only four Iowa hits.

Iowa stepped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Joe Redington singled and scored when Paul Bonesstead blasted a home run more than 300 feet out in right field.

The Spartans came back in the seventh with singles by Wade Cartwright, Ron Henderson, Tom Riley and Sam Calderone. Calderone drove in the tying and winning runs.

Iowa 200 000 000—2 4 0
Michigan State 000 000 30x—3 8 0
Reifert and Mauren; Ross and Cartwright.

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An Angel Goofs

Ken Aspromonte (foreground, right) of the Los Angeles Angels watches the ball (arrow) as it squirts out of his hand on what looked like a sure double play in the fifth inning of a game with Detroit. Aspromonte fielded a grounder and turned

to tag Detroit outfielder Bill Bruton (behind Aspromonte) before firing to first. Bruton bumped Aspromonte and the ball got away. Angel's shortstop Fritz Brickell covers second. Detroit won 7-1. —AP Wirephoto

Indians, Rain Dampen A's 1st Home Tilt

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cleveland's Mudecat Grant and rookie Bob Allen combined a six-hit pitching job that dampened Kansas City's home baseball opener Friday as the Indians made off with a 5-3 victory.

Showers fell throughout the morning and left outfield play in Municipal Stadium almost hopeless.

Vic Power tripped off relief pitcher Ken Johnson in the eighth inning, driving home Tito Franco with the tying run. Power then scored the winner as Woody Held grounded out.

The Indians got an insurance run in the ninth when Franco walked again and came home as Jimmy Piersall's fly in right bounced off Hank Bauer's glove for a triple.

Cleveland 001 010 021—5 11 0
Kansas City 001 000 30x—3 0 0
Grant, Allen (7) and Romano; Herbert, Johnson (8), Rakow (8) and Sullivan, Pignatano (8); W — Allen (2-0), L — Johnson (0-1).

Basilio To Battle Pender for Title

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pender and old pro Carmen Basilio Friday finished preparations for their scheduled 15-round battle tonight for Pender's version of the middleweight title.

"I didn't come here to lose," the 34-year-old Basilio snorted after a loosening up drill.

"You can't sell Basilio short," Pender warned. "He's a game fighter. He'll take two to get in one."

The Boston Garden bout will be televised (ABC, 9 p.m. CST) nationally.

Tigers Top Angels 9-1; Take AL Lead

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, winning their fifth straight, moved into first place in the American League Friday with a 9-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels.

The Tigers climbed into the top spot as the Minnesota Twins lost 5-3 to the new Washington Senators in their St. Paul-Minneapolis debut.

The Tigers and the New York Yankees climbed into the top spot as the Minnesota Twins lost 5-3 to the new Washington Senators in their St. Paul-Minneapolis debut.

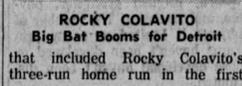
Don Mossi's smooth-hit pitching was backed by an 11-hit attack

finning as the Tigers extended the Angels' losing streak to five.

Colavito's second homer of the season followed walks to Jake Wood and Al Kaline and gave Mossi all the support he needed for his second victory.

Winning for the fifth time in six starts, the Tigers exploded for five runs in the fifth inning against Casale and Tex Clevenger.

Los Angeles 000 100 000—1 8 2
Detroit 300 030 10x—9 11 1
Casale, Clevenger (5), Semproch (7), Bowfield (8) and Averill; Mossi and Brown, W — Mossi (2-0), L — Casale (0-2).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Bilko (1), Detroit, Colavito (2).



ROCKY COLAVITO Big Bat Booms for Detroit that included Rocky Colavito's three-run home run in the first

Iowa, Minnesota Trackmen Vie Here Today

Iowa's track squad will face "natural rival" Minnesota today on the new track north of the football stadium. Field events at 1 p.m. and races at 1:30 p.m.

With good facilities, including seating now available, the athletic department will charge 60 cents admission for adults and 30 cents for students of high school age and below. University students will be admitted on presentation of ID cards, while University staff members must show their staff book for basketball.

Schedule Game Before Yanks End Season—

Grid Giants To Play on 'Sacred Soil'

By STANLEY WOODWARD Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Up to now no football player has dared stomp on the turf of Yankee Stadium with cleated shoe until the last baseball had been thrown and the last hifter was out in September, or more frequently October. The theory was that the cleats, sharp polyhedrons of leather affixed with

screws, tore up the field making it unsuitable for the national game.

Last week, however, the rule made by Ed Barrow and carried out by him and his successor, George Weiss, has been washed out and a professional football game has been scheduled in Yankee Stadium on Sept. 17 which is a week before the end of the baseball season.

Due to the fact that the National Football League has added a 14th team, the Minnesota Vikings, the league schedule now provides 14 official games for each team instead of 13 which makes it necessary to get an earlier start if the championship game is to be played before Christmas. It can finish before Christmas under present circumstances only if there is no need for a playoff, in either division.

So the football Giants who have come to be a tremendously important tenant asked for the date and got it. New York will see its earliest pro game since the Giant-All Star conclusion in the late 40s and the Yankee groundkeepers as well as the Giant management will pray for a dry day.

The Giants' opponent in the first game will be the St. Louis Cardinals.

All the clubs will start Sept. 17, the same day as the Giants. The Giants themselves, will move out of the stadium thereafter until the World Series dates are over and then will move back to conclude their home dates.

This year the New York Titans of the American Football League will attempt direct competition with the Giants. They will play Sunday home games in opposition to Giant broadcasts and will televise their out-of-town games when the Giants are playing in town.

The Giants are so well established that they will be hard to beat but if it is possible to knock them partway off their perch, this is a good year to try.

They have lost some of their established players including Frank Gifford, outstanding halfback. A number of additional players have so much mileage that they may not be up to the performances they have delivered in other years. The continuity of coaching has been broken. Jim Lee Howell has retired and young Al Sherman is in charge.

He was offensive coach last year and this department must confess a strong distaste for the Giants as

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Twins Fail in Home Debut

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Saturday, April 22, 1961

Mantle Blasts Yanks to 5th Straight Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Southpaw Whitey Ford pitched his second straight victory for the New York Yankees Friday night with the aid of another homer by Mickey Mantle in a 4-2 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

It was the fifth straight triumph after a losing debut for the defending American League champions and moved them into a tie with Detroit for first place.

The loss was the Orioles' fifth out of six games. Mantle clouted his fourth homer of the season with a runner on base in the third inning off Steve Barber to give the Yanks a 3-0 lead.

Ford ended seven hits to the Orioles, but they got to him for two runs.

New York 003 000 100—4 8 1
Baltimore 000 020 000—2 7 1
Ford and Howard; Barber, Hall (6), Wilhelm (9) and Triandos, W — Ford (2-1), L — Barber (1-1).
Home runs — New York, Mantle (4).

Chicago Tops Red Sox, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Minnie Minoso's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning sent home the winning run and enabled the Chicago White Sox and right-hander Cal McLish to stagger to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Friday night.

Chicago loaded the bases in the eighth on singles by Luis Aparicio, Nellie Fox, a sacrifice bunt by Jim Landis and an intentional walk to Roy Sievers before Minoso sacrificed and Aparicio scampered home with the tie-breaking run.

McLish, scoring his first triumph in a White Sox uniform, was in constant trouble, but managed to go the distance.

Seven times the Red Sox got their leadoff batter on base, but three Chicago double-plays helped McLish out of trouble.

McLish yielded 9 hits, struck out 3 and walked 2 in recording his first triumph against one loss.

Bill Monbouquette gave up seven hits and was tagged with his second loss in as many starts.

Boston 000 110 000—2 9 0
Chicago 002 000 01x—3 7 1
Monbouquette and Nixon; McLish and Lohse, W — McLish (1-1), L — Monbouquette (0-2).

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
x-Cincinnati	5	3	.625
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556
San Francisco	5	4	.556
St. Louis	5	4	.556
x-Los Angeles	5	5	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
Boston	2	3	.400
Milwaukee	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
x-Night game.			

THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2

St. Louis at San Francisco, rain
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, rain
Night-Cincinnati at Los Angeles

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Chicago (Curtis 0-0 or Ellsworth 0-1) at Philadelphia (Short 0-0)

Milwaukee (Spain 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Law 0-1) — NBC TV, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Jay 0-1) at Los Angeles (Podres 1-0), night
St. Louis (Gibson 0-0) at San Francisco (Jones 1-0)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	5	1	.833
New York	5	2	.714
Minnesota	5	4	.556
Chicago	3	3	.500
Washington	3	4	.429
Boston	2	3	.400
Kansas City	1	3	.250
Baltimore	1	5	.167
Los Angeles	1	5	.167

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 5, Minnesota 3
Detroit 9, Los Angeles 1
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3
New York 4, Baltimore 2
Chicago 3, Boston 2

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
New York (Terry 0-0 and Coates 0-0) at Baltimore (Fisher 0-1 and Brown 0-0), day-night doubleheader—CBS TV, 12:30

Los Angeles (McBride 0-1) at Detroit (Bruce 0-0)
Cleveland (Dolock 1-0) at Chicago (Baumann 1-1)

Washington (Daniels 0-1) at Minnesota (Ramos 2-0)
Cleveland (Antonelli 0-0) at Kansas City (Daley 0-1)

BIG TEN RESULTS
Michigan 5, Minnesota 3
Indiana 12, Illinois 1
Wisconsin 2, Northwestern 0

Phillies Lose, 3-2, On Curry's Error

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Curry's three-base error on Don Zimmer's fly in the seventh inning Friday night enabled Al Heist to score the winning run as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.

Don Cardwell and Don Elston collaborated with a four-hit pitching effort.

Zimmer figured in all the Cubs' scoring. In the first inning he singled and scored on Billy Williams' double. And in the sixth, he tallied on Ron Santos' double.

Robin Roberts went all the way for the Phillies for his third loss in as many starts.

Philadelphia 010 000 100—2 4 1
Chicago 000 001 000—3 8 1
Cardwell, Elston (7) and Bertelli; Roberts and Balmory, W — Cardwell (1-0), L — Roberts (0-3).

Minnesota Bid Halted as Senators Gain 5-3 Victory

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Veteran relief pitcher Dave Sisler came off the bench in the ninth inning to squelch a bases-loaded Minneapolis Twins' rally and spoil the Minnesotans' first home major league game as the Washington Senators won 5-3 Friday before 24,606 fans.

The loss dumped the Twins (5-2) out of the league lead as Detroit took over the top spot, at least temporarily, by beating Los Angeles 9-1.

count 3-3 in the eighth on center fielder Lennie Green's 350-foot home run, the Senators plauged their old namesakes with two more runs in the ninth.

After the Twins evened the fielder Lennie Green's 350-foot home run, the Senators plauged their old namesakes with two more runs in the ninth.

Reliever Ray Moore, taking over for Twin starter Camilo Pascual, walked Billy Klaus. After Willie Tasby fouled out trying to bunt, Coot Veal singled. Catcher Pete Daley also singled, scoring Klaus from third and Veal took third on the play. Veal came home on pitcher Joe McClain's sacrifice bunt.

The Twins loaded the bases in the ninth when Bob Allison blooped a single past Veal, catcher Earl Battey singled after Bob Lemon fanned and pinch hitter Elmer Vaul walked.

Sisler relieved McClain, who had held the Twins to three runs through the eighth, before the walk to Vaul.

Batting for second baseman Billy Gardner, Hal Naragon flied to shortstop and Pete Whisenant, another pinch hitter, went down swinging.

Dale Long homered with the

BRIDGES SIGNS WITH STEERS
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bill Bridges, Kansas University basketball star, Friday signed to play with the Kansas City Steers of the American Basketball League.

Missouri is led by Charles Van Dyne and Dick Landon. The Tigers lost an 11¹/₂-3¹/₂ decision to Iowa State last Saturday. Landon led the losers with a six-over-par 76.

After losing the season's opener to Indiana, six golfers will attempt to even Iowa's record at 1-1, when they meet the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., today.

The six include letterwinners Robert Davis, Frank James and Jack Rule; sophomore Bill Brandenberger, and juniors Charles Mullen and Gary Lowman. They survived playoffs held earlier this week to determine who would oppose the Tigers.

Rule, Davis and James are seasoned collegiate competitors who led the Hawkeyes to a 4-5 record last year. Brandenberger and Mullen are newcomers to the squad. Mullen being a transfer student, and Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine champion. Lowman saw limited action last year.

BIKE SAFETY WEEK

APRIL 17-23
BIKE INSPECTION TESTS AND REGISTRATION
For All Riders in Grades 4-9

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
8 A.M. to 12 Noon
At the Following Locations:

City High School Parking Lot
South Tennis Court at the Field House
Johnson County CSA Hall, Near Horace Mann School
Mark Twain School Longfellow School City Park

The Following Bicycle Riding Test Will Be Given:
FIGURE 8 TEST CHANGE DIRECTION TEST
STRAIGHT LINE TEST SIGNAL TEST
BALANCE TEST SAFETY TESTS

Members of the Optimist Club will be assisted by members of the Air Explorers, Cadets, Boy Scouts and City Police in giving the tests.

NOTE: Bicycle registration, as required by City Ordinance No. 2181, will be held at these locations. Registration is 50c.

Saturday, April 29, there will be a Free movie at 10:30 at the Iowa theater. Two new Schwinn bikes will be given away at the movie. Nothing to buy. You need not be present to win! Bikes are on display at Kinney Shoes and Bromers.

Sponsored by
Iowa City Optimist Club
And Optimist International
Chairman: Capt. Ed Hennessey

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!
RICHARD'S FOOD SHOP
210 E. Washington St.
SUNDAY SPECIALS
Roast Turkey — Baked Ham —
— Roast Sirloin of Beef
Open Sunday — 7 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

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MINIATURE GOLF
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New Felt On All Holes
Free Pass for Low Score in Each Foursome
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Group Discusses Delinquency—

'Parents' Role Essential'

By HOWARD HINTZE
Staff Writer

"Delinquency in Johnson County" was the topic of a panel discussion by four Iowa Citizens at the South East Junior High School Thursday night. It was sponsored by the Parent Education Association of Iowa City, a branch of the Iowa City Parent-Teacher Association.

Panelists Police Detective Lieut. Charles H. Snider, deputy county probation officer; Principal Sterling Goplerud; the Rev. John G. Craig of First Congregational Church; and Recreation Supt. Robert A. Lee gave short talks on youth problems and then answered questions from about 50 parents who attended.

Snider listed eight points emphasizing what parents should give to their children to develop them into good citizens: love, acceptance, security, protection, independence, guidance, control, and faith.

Lee pointed out that juvenile delinquency in Iowa City was mainly in the area of vandalism. Parents must emphasize respect and leadership and must exert control over the whereabouts of their children, he said.

Goplerud said much of our problem stems from early marriages.

Parents' influence starts in the crib and many of today's parents "don't have the guts to say no." Our children need church affiliation; parents should teach them respect; and they should know their child's friends. The school cannot do everything for the child; a good home environment is the most essential element, he said.

Craig pointed out that children are imitative and rebellious. They want to live in their own world, not one someone else has created. Parents too often stress conformity, thus the children rebel, he said. Parents have developed a pattern of permissiveness and are not strict enough with their children. Children need and want authority, they must be told how far they can go and must know what part they play in their family, Craig emphasized.

Discussion resulting from questions and answers included:

Parents have ambitions for their children today that are often too

high for the child to reach with his capabilities. The pressure is often too great and this leads children to take classes that exceed their mental capacity.

The parents are the main tools in helping a child on the right path. If parents try to keep up with the "Joneses," naturally the kids will too. Children learn and imitate their parents, thus the parents must set a good example.

A child often has to suffer for the acts of his parents. The whole burden is not on the school in bringing up children, but basically at home. If home can't do it, however, the school must take its place, which it does through courses like Home Economics and Shop.

A recreation center in Iowa City would not necessarily cut down juvenile delinquency but it would give many kids something to do, keep them out of trouble, and help develop good habits and make friends with similar interests.

Juvenile delinquency has increased 14 per cent in the last year in Johnson County. Iowa City definitely needs more foster homes but funds are limited and the county can pay only \$65 a month toward the support of a foster child.

Student Files Suit In District Court

A law suit asking \$719 in damages was filed in District Court here Friday by an SUI student against another SUIowan.

Ralph C. Matthews Jr., A2, Madison, N. J., filed the suit against Martha H. McGavic, A2, Bryn Mawr, Pa., in connection with an automobile accident November 18, 1960. Matthews also named Frederick W. Mast, Waterloo, owner of the car Miss McGavic was driving, as a defendant in the suit.

In the petition, Matthews claims that the collision occurred while Miss McGavic was making a U-turn at the intersection of College and Summit Streets. As a result of the crash Matthews said his car was knocked into two parked cars, damaging them.

17 SUIowans Attending Big 10 Dorm Conference

Seventeen representatives from campus dorms left Thursday for the Big Ten Residents Hall Conference at Michigan State University at East Lansing, Mich.

The weekend conference will include a series of programs and discussions for dormitory leaders from all the Big Ten Universities. Michigan State University Chancellor D. B. Varner will speak to the group at a banquet Saturday evening.

The Big Ten Interdorm Presidents Councils will also meet during the weekend. Voting delegates from SUI are Judy Assmus, A3, Independence and Chuck Coulter, A3, Webster City.

Other dormitory representatives are from Burge: Elizabeth Bean, A2, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Egger, A3, Monticello; Amy Higgins, A1, Clarinda; Currier: Joanne Kershaw, A3, Dallas, Tex.; Clary Illian, A2, Cedar Rapids; Mary Lindeman, A3, Appleton; Westlawn: Sarajane Terbell, N3, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Hillcrest: David Norris, A1, Shenandoah; Allan Goode, A2, Bloomfield; Dave Hutchins, A3, Algona; Ron Anderson, A2, Dike; Quadrangle: Clarence Lyons, A2, Sioux City; Dennis Wilken, A2, Algona; Larry Seuserer, A2, Elkhart; Larry Albrecht, P4, Hartley; and South Quadran-

gle: Verlyn Hayes, A3, Milo. Advisors for the trip are Miss Mary Norelius, Head Councilor at Burge; Vernon Harmelink, Head Advisor at Quadrangle, and Daryl Saunders, Advisor to the Interdorm Presidents Council.

GRONCHI ON TOUR
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy arrived Wednesday by plane from Montevideo, Uruguay, for a meeting with President Janio Quadros of Brazil.

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THE SUPERPHONICS
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Dale Thomas and His Bandera Boys

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Week Day Matinees — 75c
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Kiddies — 35c

WALT DISNEY'S
One Hundred and One Dalmatians
— PLUS —
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

WALT DISNEY'S
THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL
TECHNICOLOR

Program Set For Veishea

Songs by the Brothers Four, a dance, "Mister Roberts," and "Brigadoon" are all planned for the annual Iowa State University Veishea celebration May 4-6 in Ames.

The "Rally Round" boys, the Brothers Four, will be heard on May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the ISU Armory. Tickets are 75c per person. Following the concert, a free Sweatshirt Ball will be held in the Memorial Union with music by two ISU combos.

Iowa State Players will present "Mister Roberts," in Curtiss Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 5-5. Matinees will be May 5-6 at 2 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$1.25.

Approximately 300 ISU students will take part in the musical "Brigadoon" on May 5-6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 general admission and \$1.75 for reserved seats.

Tickets can be obtained by writing Veishea, Inc., Sales Manager, Room 227, Memorial Union, Ames.

Air Force Nurse Recruiter Here May 9

SUI nurses will hear of the Air Force program for women in their field at the Mercy School of Nursing on Tuesday, May 9.

The interview-discussion session at the school will be Captain Margaret H. Maschino, Tuesday morning she will be at the Air Force Recruiting Office, 114½ E. College Street, Iowa City, for personal interviews.

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF THE KINGDOM COME
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CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

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PHILIP VORDAN presents

CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT
PLUS
HOT AND SAUCY!
GINA LOLOBRIGIDA is on a tour for amour... with DALE ROBERTSON and VIMORIO DeSICA
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Iowa City DRIVE-IN THEATRE
IOWA CITY, IOWA
STARTS TOMORROW
Tremendous Cast of Stars!
KIRK DOUGLAS
THE MOST EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE IN 25 YEARS!
PATHS OF GLORY
Ends Tonight
Sensational 3 Unit Program
"Goliath & The Barbarians" • "Sign of the Gladiator" • Patterson-Johansson Fight # 3

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SCREENS up — storms down. Windows washed. Fully insured and bonded. Albert A. Ehl. 644-2489. 5-29

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TYPING IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 5-12R
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TYPING. Also will care for child. Dial 7-3343. 5-11

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FAST, efficient typing. Dial 8-8118. 5-5
ELECTRIC typewriter. Fast, accurate, experienced. Dona Evans. 8-6681. 5-10R

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

Automotive
1954 CHRYSLER, 4-door. Excellent condition. \$325. Dial Extension 4748. 4-25
1957 PLYMOUTH convertible. Radio, heater, full power. Good condition. Ext. 3888. 4-27
1956 FORD Ranch Wagon. Automatic, excellent condition. Lord. 8-8354 after 8 p.m. 4-22
1956 FORD V-8 sedan. Good condition. Phone Quirk. 7-7576. 5-11

1958 PONTIAC Chieftain convertible. Automatic. Power steering and brakes. Call C. J. Holman, 7-3169 between 5 and 7 p.m. 4-22

Misc. For Sale
STENOGRAPHER dictating machine, complete. 2 years old. Good condition. Dial 8-3671. 4-27
MAN'S Raleigh sport bicycle. Dial 7-5841. 4-22
FOR SALE — Used Rugs, \$10. Dial 7-3703. 5-11RC

160 ACRES near Lone Tree, Ia. Some of the best Iowa land available. Lays perfectly — will split into two 80's. Terms possible. Good possibilities for purchaser to lease adjoining land to offset payments. For more information call Woodford Co. Realtors. EM 5-6917. Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 4-22

Houses for Sale
DESIRABLE 3-bedroom home in Coralville. Attached garage. Low monthly payments and taxes. Phone 8-2430. Evenings or week ends. 4-28

Houses for Rent
3-ROOM furnished apt. Graduate men only. Available June 10th. 7-3703. 5-22RC
NEW duplex, Coralville. \$80. Dial 8-0972. 5-29
5-ROOM apartment and bath for rent in Lone Tree. Box 304, Lone Tree, Iowa. 4-22

FURNISHED 2-room apt. above Lubin's Drug Store. All utilities furnished. \$70 monthly. Phone 7-3652. 5-18
FURNISHED apartment. \$70.00 including utilities. 935 College. 8-0377. 4-23
FURNISHED apartment. Adult. Dial 8-9455. 5-14

AVAILABLE April 15, attractive two-room furnished apartment. Laundry available. Utilities furnished. One or two women. \$65. Dial 7-5349. 5-8

Rooms for Rent
NICE room. 8-2518. 4-30

Mobile Homes For Sale
1958 HILTON 41' x 10'. Two bedroom, one made into study, air conditioner. Awning, carpeted living room. Occupancy in June. R. Robinson. 8-2056. 5-11

ATTENTION STUDENTS — Why pay rent when you can own this 36-foot air-conditioned two-bedroom house trailer and beautiful 8 x 16 insulated annex in Forest View Trailer Court. Cash or terms. Phone 8-0811. 4-27

1956 — 46' x 8' Commodore mobile home with 8 x 19' insulated wired annex, fenced yard and patio. Youngtown kitchen and automatic washer. Reasonable. 7-2993. 5-6

10 x 45 mobile home. For appointment. 7-2696, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 5-20

1950-19x45 ft. Kozy Mobile Home. Extremely good condition. Two bedrooms. Beautiful fenced in lawn and patio. Reasonable. Available June 1. 7-2044. 4-29

1954 ROYCRRAFT 40' x 8'. 2 bedroom. Beautiful condition. 1953 Luxon Custombuilt, 30 1/2' x 8'. 2 bedroom with annex. Both in excellent condition. 8-6161. 4-25

1963 SAFEWAY, 31' x 8' newly painted, priced to sell. Call 8-6333 after 6 p.m. 5-11

Houses for Rent
FACULTY family desires furnished house for next year. 8-7282. 5-11

Apartments for Rent
3-ROOM furnished apt. Graduate men only. Available June 10th. 7-3703. 5-22RC
NEW duplex, Coralville. \$80. Dial 8-0972. 5-29
5-ROOM apartment and bath for rent in Lone Tree. Box 304, Lone Tree, Iowa. 4-22

FURNISHED 2-room apt. above Lubin's Drug Store. All utilities furnished. \$70 monthly. Phone 7-3652. 5-18
FURNISHED apartment. \$70.00 including utilities. 935 College. 8-0377. 4-23
FURNISHED apartment. Adult. Dial 8-9455. 5-14

AVAILABLE April 15, attractive two-room furnished apartment. Laundry available. Utilities furnished. One or two women. \$65. Dial 7-5349. 5-8

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Cancel as soon as you get results. You pay only for number of days ad appears.

Stresses Leadership at Finkbine Dinner

Realistic View Needed—Hancher

By BRUNO TORRES
Staff Writer

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher told the "Finkbine Boys" at the annual Finkbine Dinner Thursday that perhaps Iowa doesn't count any more in this century of education.

He said, "When I came here we had 11 men in Congress, and all leaders, but next year we'll have only seven. Perhaps we don't count anymore when leadership seems to be passing to the East and West coasts."

"Yet 'Billy' Finkbine would want us to be strong and to be leaders known not for the size of our population, but for the quality of our population," he said.

The Finkbine Dinner is an annual event started in 1917 by the late William O. Finkbine, former Des Moines businessman and 1880 graduate of the SUI College of Law.

Gov. Norman Erbe was honored as "Finkbine Boy of the Year." Erbe, an SUI graduate, was first invited to a Finkbine Dinner while a student here.

Speaking candidly Erbe confessed that he went into the governor-

ship with too much optimism on the kind of program he could get through the Legislature this session.

"You might say I was bright eyed and bushy tailed," he commented. "But I still have my optimism, and there is much we can achieve even between the legislative sessions."

He said, "I believe in education despite some of the stories you might read to the contrary."

Addressing the students he said, "You can't say, 'Let George do it.' The challenge of leadership is ours as leaders of Iowa I know it will be met by all of you."

Iowa Atty. Gen. Evan L. "Curly" Hultman was also honored at the dinner. Hultman jokingly told the group he was the biggest Finkbine free loader. He had the record of attending three Finkbine Dinners while a student at SUI.

In his booming courtroom voice Hultman told the students, "As a son of Swedish immigrants who had the privilege of attending the Finkbine dinners, it is a pleasure to meet men of your caliber, who will be leaders of the future. But if it were not for the opportunity

of an education, we wouldn't be able to grasp the torch of leadership."

Hultman emphasized that today leadership needs a creed. Speaking quietly he said, "Twenty centuries ago a man in Jerusalem was hanged from a cross for being a leader. His creed was 'follow me.' Let us take up that creed and be dedicated to it."

Hancher exhorted the students to be leaders in the manner of William O. Finkbine whom he characterized as a leader, a man of loyalty, and a realist.

"'Billy' Finkbine was no Phi Beta Kappa," Hancher said. "But he was an intelligent man in many fields. He knew there were things he didn't know, and that is wisdom."

But Hancher emphasized, "We shouldn't be snobbish about our education because there are men who have never completed college, high school, or even grade school who are leaders in their own right."

"But, he continued, in this age of the computer, the untrained man and even the trained man who doesn't keep pace with the advances of our time, is obsolete."

"The Russians have pushed their educational program in the last twenty years and the results are phenomenal."

"If 'Billy' Finkbine, the realist, could look out at our world today, he would see accurately that we are in a difficult situation. He would probably see it more accurately than President Kennedy who said our situation might become worse."

"This might be the century of the communist man if we don't work to become leaders of the world."

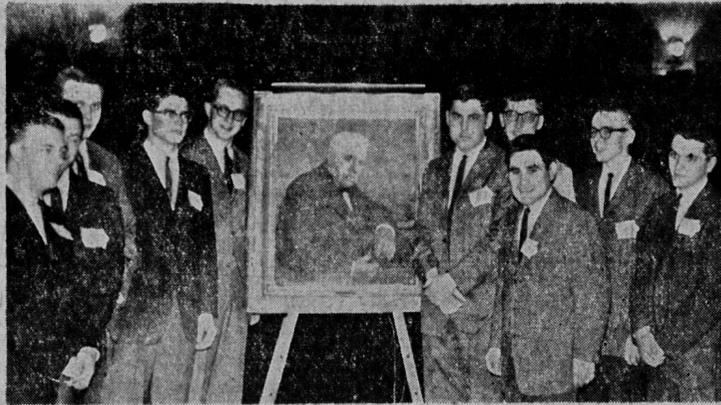
"We have the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Congressional investigating committees, and the John Birch Society, but they can't possibly build patriotism and leadership."

"I saw the communist at work in the United Nations. They were out to run it or destroy it. Are we prepared to meet the challenge? I regret to say, I think we are only half prepared," Hancher said somberly.

"You students here are the men we look to for leadership. No one can say if you will be leaders, but you are in a position to be."

"How do we test ourselves for leadership? 'Billy' Finkbine was a leader and he had the solution. He was a loyal man in the day of the fast buck."

"To test ourselves we have to ask, 'Do we put our own interest before our responsibilities to our education, religion, state and family?'" he concluded.



Finkbine Boys

Gathered around a portrait of the late William Finkbine are 10 students from the School of Journalism, who attended the Finkbine Dinner Thursday night. Students are (from left) Charles Coulter, Larry Prybill, Norm Nichols, Dennis Rehder, Mike Gilles, Ray Burdick, Jim Seda, Bruno Torres, Robert Ingle, and Harold Hatfield.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spears

Nicaragua President Denies Country Is Anti-Cuba Base

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Was Nicaragua used as an operations base by the anti-Castro invaders of Cuba?

Some here say the invasion was launched by sea and air from Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua's big military base on the Caribbean coast, by Cuban exiles who stole planes from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Others say it was launched from Corn Island, 40 miles offshore. And just as many others shrug off the rumors as nonsense.

The highest authority in the re-

public, President Luis Somoza, insists Nicaragua is not and has not been involved. "These are all street rumors," he says.

Government press secretary Orlando Buitrago Mendez issued a statement denying claims that the invasion was launched from Nicaragua.

The statement said "It is a Castro lie. Nicaragua adheres to the principles of non-intervention."

One of the strongest claims came from a long-time foreign resident. He said: "Seven ocean-going ships carrying between 4,000 and 6,000 Cuban exiles left Puerto Cabezas April 10. They went from here to Guatemala where they picked up other invaders." At the same time, 27 B26s were waiting at Puerto Cabezas to strike, he added.

"There are eight more ships at Puerto Cabezas. These Cuban exiles were flown to Puerto Cabezas in U.S. Air Force Globemasters from the United States. This is the real McCoy. I got it first hand."

Other rumors that reached Managua came from air passengers returning from Puerto Cabezas.

One man said "B26 bombers with Cuban insignia have been landing and taking off from Puerto Cabezas day and night the last several days."

"We had to get special permission to leave and the base commander warned us in no uncertain terms not to say anything about what we had seen or heard," the passenger said.

"I am afraid. Don't get me in trouble," he added.

Others reported that fighter planes had been flying over the Puerto Cabezas base and apparently landing on a small air strip somewhere along the coast of Nicaragua.

None of these reports could be confirmed through authorities.

An American plantation owner who flies his own plane said: "Rumors that Corn Island was used as an invasion base are absolutely ridiculous."

"The airstrip on Corn Island is tiny and is in such condition that even Piper Cubs would have trouble landing safely there. There are no facilities of any kind, no hangars or anything."

The only commercial air connection between Managua and Puerto Cabezas is Linca, an airline owned by President Somoza.

Flights lately have been irregular. One report was that the flights were canceled to keep people away from Puerto Cabezas while the operations were going on.

But Linca officials said there have been irregular schedules for mechanical reasons.

There are no telephone communications between here and Puerto Cabezas and no road or rail connections because of mountains and jungle.

Miss Handy Elected Head of Nurses Group

The new president of the SUI Student Nurses Organization (SNO) is Elizabeth Handy, N3, Percival. Miss Handy was elected at a meeting of the SNO Wednesday.

Other officers are: Lynn Briskin, N2, Chicago, vice president; and Mary Ellen Foss, A1, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer.

The purposes of SNO are to stimulate interest in the nursing profession and promote better communication between members of the nursing faculty and students.

McManus Chides Iowa Legislators

BURLINGTON (AP) — A former Democratic lieutenant governor said Friday night the 1961 Iowa Legislature has "demonstrated masterful inactivity by doing absolutely nothing with a great deal of skill."

Edward J. McManus of Keokuk in remarks prepared for a Des Moines County Democratic gathering, said that "with the Farm Bureau calling the tune, the Legislature has fiddled with the general welfare."

"With the endorsement of an anemic administration," McManus said, "our minority rule Legislature has utterly failed to enact a true reapportionment plan. High education, social welfare and a just share of the road use tax for cities and towns and the primary system has been ignored."

McManus, unsuccessful candidate for governor last November, added that the record of the Republican-controlled Legislature will furnish Iowa Democrats with an abundance of political ammunition and opportunity in the 1962 campaign.

Boat Registration Bill Passes House

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House approved Friday by a vote of 85-2 a Senate bill requiring that all boats using motors be registered with the Iowa Conservation Commission.

The measure goes back to the Senate for concurrence in a House amendment.

The bill would set a \$4 fee for registration, which would have to be renewed every two years. The law now requires registration only of motorboats capable of going at a speed of 10 or more miles per hour.

The House has passed another boat licensing bill, on which the Senate has not acted. It would fix an annual license fee on all boats and boat motors, in lieu of the present property tax on these articles.

Rule Bloodtest Costs May Fall on Defendants

DES MOINES (AP) — The cost of bloodtests in drunken driving cases may be charged to the defendant if the court decrees, Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman ruled Friday.

But he said there is no statutory authority for such costs unless the court awards them.

The opinion was issued at the request of Benton Cty. Atty. Keith Mossman of Vinton.

Mossman said it has been the practice of officers in Benton county to call a physician to the jail to examine persons arrested for drunken driving.

He said the doctor conducts an examination to determine whether or not the person is intoxicated and requests that the suspect submit to a blood or urine test.

Institute Considers Emotional Instability

The Third Institute on Preventive Psychiatry opened Friday at SUI, with attention directed toward research where the suspected cause of emotional instability has been altered and the effects observed.

For example, suppose that "support" were provided a child at a critical period of severe illness of a parent, suggests Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station at SUI. How powerful is such intervention in preventing the development of emotional instability?

Session chairmen for the institute include these SUI professors—Dr. Paul Huston, director of Psychopathic Hospital; Theodore R. Anderson, director of the Iowa Urban Community Research Center and acting chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; E. T. Peterson, dean of the College of Education; Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Robert J. Blakely, dean of the Extension Division.

Institute sessions will be held at Old Capitol Saturday morning, and at Hotel Jefferson Saturday afternoon.

Members of the SUI Preventive Psychiatry Committee, which planned the institute, are Ojemann, chairman; Provost Harvey H. Davis; Kenneth Hoyt, associate professor of education; Dr. Huston; Dr. Richard Jenkins, chief of child psychiatry services at Psychopathic Hospital; Dr. Wallace McCrory, head of pediatrics; W. W. Morris, director of the Institute of Gerontology and associate dean of the SUI College of Medicine.

Other committee members are: Dr. Albert Norris, assistant professor of psychology; J. B. Stroud, professor of psychology and education; Dr. Franklin H. Top, head of hygiene and preventive medicine; Martin Martel, assistant professor of sociology; Vincent Florica, assistant professor of physiology;

William P. Hawkins and Bill Snider, assistant professors at the Child Welfare Research Station.

Also on the committee are: Mrs. May Youtz, associate professor emerita at the Research Station; Mabel Parsons, home economics instructor; Richard Chevill, M. Independence, Mo.; and Mrs. Katherine Chowning, Mrs. Dorothy Dalinger, Mrs. Margery Hopkin, Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, Mrs. Pat Mellny, Robert Dykstra, Patricia Kariel and Esther Tuttle, all research associates at the Research Station.

Cooperating with the committee in presenting the institute are the Grant Foundation, Inc.; Maytag Company Foundation, Inc.; Iowa Mental Health Authority; and the SUI Graduate College.

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Architect Will Speak At Doctors' Wives Club

Leo Peiffer, a Cedar Rapids architect, will discuss "Architecture and Design in Today's Home," at the Residence and Interns Wives Club meeting Wednesday in the University Club Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

There will also be election of officers for the 1961-62 term.

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PRESIDENT HANCHER 'Must Meet Challenge'

ship with too much optimism on the kind of program he could get through the Legislature this session.

"You might say I was bright eyed and bushy tailed," he commented. "But I still have my optimism, and there is much we can achieve even between the legislative sessions."

Addressing the students he said, "You can't say, 'Let George do it.' The challenge of leadership is ours as leaders of Iowa I know it will be met by all of you."

Iowa Atty. Gen. Evan L. "Curly" Hultman was also honored at the dinner. Hultman jokingly told the group he was the biggest Finkbine free loader. He had the record of attending three Finkbine Dinners while a student at SUI.

In his booming courtroom voice Hultman told the students, "As a son of Swedish immigrants who had the privilege of attending the Finkbine dinners, it is a pleasure to meet men of your caliber, who will be leaders of the future. But if it were not for the opportunity

of an education, we wouldn't be able to grasp the torch of leadership."

Hultman emphasized that today leadership needs a creed. Speaking quietly he said, "Twenty centuries ago a man in Jerusalem was hanged from a cross for being a leader. His creed was 'follow me.' Let us take up that creed and be dedicated to it."

Hancher exhorted the students to be leaders in the manner of William O. Finkbine whom he characterized as a leader, a man of loyalty, and a realist.

"'Billy' Finkbine was no Phi Beta Kappa," Hancher said. "But he was an intelligent man in many fields. He knew there were things he didn't know, and that is wisdom."

But Hancher emphasized, "We shouldn't be snobbish about our education because there are men who have never completed college, high school, or even grade school who are leaders in their own right."

"But, he continued, in this age of the computer, the untrained man and even the trained man who doesn't keep pace with the advances of our time, is obsolete."

"The Russians have pushed their educational program in the last twenty years and the results are phenomenal."

"If 'Billy' Finkbine, the realist, could look out at our world today, he would see accurately that we are in a difficult situation. He would probably see it more accurately than President Kennedy who said our situation might become worse."

"This might be the century of the communist man if we don't work to become leaders of the world."

"We have the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Congressional investigating committees, and the John Birch Society, but they can't possibly build patriotism and leadership."

"I saw the communist at work in the United Nations. They were out to run it or destroy it. Are we prepared to meet the challenge? I regret to say, I think we are only half prepared," Hancher said somberly.

"You students here are the men we look to for leadership. No one can say if you will be leaders, but you are in a position to be."

"How do we test ourselves for leadership? 'Billy' Finkbine was a leader and he had the solution. He was a loyal man in the day of the fast buck."

"To test ourselves we have to ask, 'Do we put our own interest before our responsibilities to our education, religion, state and family?'" he concluded.

Aged Counseling Conference Here

Vocational rehabilitation personnel from a seven-state area will gather at SUI Tuesday through Friday next week for the second regional conference on "Counseling the Older Disabled Worker."

Representatives from state and private vocational agencies in Missouri, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas will attend the conference, which is sponsored by the College of Education and the Institute of Gerontology at SUI.

Meetings will be held in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The conference includes small-group discussions, counseling-interview demonstrations, films and guest speakers.

Coordinators of the conference are Woodrow W. Morris, director of the Institute of Gerontology, and John E. Muthard, coordinator of rehabilitation counselor training, and associate professor of education at SUI.

Minn. College Students Study the Art of Fishing

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP) — Eighteen students at Gustavus Adolphus College are studying the art of fishing.

The course is an elective that can be used toward filling the physical education requirement.

The class is taught in the gymnasium, with students aiming bait at a practice ring a little larger than a hula hoop. They study the history of casting equipment too, and take a written examination.



Circus Burned Out

A quartet of firemen battle a blaze in the Sioux City municipal auditorium Friday that caused an estimated \$75,000 damage. The fire broke out about three hours before a scheduled performance of the Gil Gray Shrine Circus. All circus animals were brought out safely. —AP Wirephoto

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