

De Gaulle Calls Algeria Boycott; Rallies French People

Goods, Money Shipments Are Not Permitted

Reservists, Volunteers Called Out To Protect France from Rebels

PARIS, April 24 (HTNS) — President De Gaulle used his emergency powers Monday night to declare an economic boycott on Algeria and to build up military strength in France.

The following measures were announced to protect France from an insurgent attack and to stifle the military regime set up in Algeria by Gen. Maurice Challe and three other generals:

All movement of goods and money from France to Algeria has been forbidden. No ships or planes are allowed to leave France for Algeria, and suspicious planes approaching France will be shot down on sight.

A security force of 10,000 men combining police, gendarmes and other enforcement troops has been set up under the Paris police chief. Army reservists are being called out at division strength. Army and police will work under a common command.

All officers who have taken part in the Algeria uprising will be stripped of their rank and brought to trial.

After an uneasy night preparing for a threatened attack on Paris that never came, the De Gaulle Government recovered swiftly Monday as the nation responded to the President's television appeal Sunday.

More than 10 million workers throughout France walked off their jobs from 5 to 6 p.m. in the biggest strike movement in French history to mark sympathy with Gen. De Gaulle and opposition to the right-wing junta.

In Paris, more than 3,000 volunteers were signed up Monday night at the Grand Palais and placed in reserve units.

Reinforcements of gendarmes, some of them in armored corps with tanks and half-tracks, moved into Paris during the night from Versailles.

In Algeria, Gen. Maurice Challe said that with Algeria firmly in the hands of the insurgents, "the army would begin to intensify the fight against the Algerian rebels."

He said the army had taken power "to safeguard France from the Communist danger." In an Arab language broadcast, Radio Algiers pleaded for American support.

American support of Gen. De Gaulle's resistance to the coup was one of several hopeful signs here Monday.

Nine military planes, including five jets, flew into France and the pilots said they had escaped the insurgents to rally to Gen. De Gaulle. The planes landed at airports in southern France.

Legal proceedings were opened against the leaders of the insurrectionists who will be charged under the penal code with assuming a military command without a legitimate motive, an offense punishable by death.

Paris, initially anxious over the apparent success of the coup, Monday became a city determined to resist attack and protect the Government.

The strike was effective Monday afternoon in factories, offices, banks, post offices, and public transportation systems. Crowds filled the boulevards and chanted "down with the paras" (paratroopers) and "peace in Algeria."

Nixon: Give CIA Shakeup

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is reported to have recommended to President Kennedy a shakeup in the Central Intelligence Agency to separate its spying and direct action functions.

The Washington Star said Monday Nixon made these recommendations on his White House visit last Friday. At the same time, the newspaper said, Nixon expressed belief some legal means must be found to deal with Communist subversion in Cuba and elsewhere.

Work of the super-secret CIA is believed to fall roughly into two categories. One is the straight information-gathering carried on by its own agents and through many other means, including use of paid informers.

The other is the training of men for behind-the-lines work, including sabotage and assassination such as was carried out in World War II by the Office of Strategic Services. OSS was absorbed into the CIA when the latter was formed after the war.

The CIA is an independent agency responsible directly to the President.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight, with scattered thunderstorms in the southeast today. Colder over the south and east today, highs from near 50 in the northwest to near 60 in the southeast. Wednesday's outlook — chance of showers and continued quite cool.

Tuesday, April 25, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Kennedy Accepts Full Blame For Rebels' Debacle in Cuba

Russ, Britain Issue Laotian Peace Plan

14 Nations To Meet On Permanent Truce Following Cease-Fire

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (HTNS) — A long-awaited appeal for a cease-fire in Laos was issued Tuesday by Britain and the Soviet Union as a prelude to what is certain to be months of hard bargaining with the Communists on the political future of the divided Southeast Asian kingdom.

The appeal was directed at the torn nation's major warring factions — the Pathet Lao rebels, supported and supplied by Communists, and the pro-Western government in Vientiane, backed by the United States.

Although the appeal did not ask for a cease-fire immediately, as the West had demanded, it was accompanied by a request for India to call a meeting of a truce commission for Laos. The commission, headed by India, with Canada and Poland as the other two members, scheduled its first meeting in New Delhi Friday.

The truce commission represented the second step in the Laos peace plan. The third will be a 14-nation conference on a permanent political settlement in Laos, to open in Geneva May 12.

The main sticking point in working out the arrangements was the timing of a cease fire. The Soviet Union wanted the talking to start before the fighting stopped, a tactic used with success by the Communists in Korea and Indo-China.

The British and Soviet Governments instructed the truce commission first to discuss its own functions, then to report to London and Moscow for "directions on going to Laos to carry out the work of controlling the cease-fire."

This procedure seems to indicate some time will elapse before the cease-fire is verified. But the British government, in a statement to Parliament, specified that it would have to be satisfied a cease-fire was being observed before its representatives sit down at the conference table in Geneva. The United States also made this demand in backing the British cease-fire plan.

"Any substantial violation of the cease-fire would put all the arrangements in jeopardy," the British statement said.

Invitations for the Geneva meeting were sent by London and Moscow to the other 12 nations — France, the United States, Communist China, Communist North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam, Thailand, Cambodia, India, Canada, Poland, Burma and Laos.

This will bring together many of the participants in the 1954 Geneva conference that ended the Indo-China war and gave Laos its independence. Britain and the Soviet Union were co-chairmen then and as such served as the two main representatives of East and West in working out the current diplomatic plans for Laos through Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and the British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Frank Roberts.

Agreement on the cease-fire was expected swiftly by the Vientiane government, which badly wants a truce to stop the steady rebel advances of the past few months. The rebels now control the central Plain de Jarres, the narrow waist of Laos and long sections of the country bordering their supply bases in North Viet Nam.

During the weekend they made another advance, seizing the government supply base and airstrip at Vang Vieng about 80 miles north of Vientiane. Royal troops went into a headlong retreat of 30 to 40 miles down the main north-south highway.

Three U.S. military advisers were reported captured in the retreat, and a source in Vientiane said one was wounded.



Give a Cheer!

Iowa's new women cheerleaders — four regulars and two alternates — were selected Monday from among 34 candidates. The winners (front, from left) are Mary Lynne McRae, A1, sub-alternate, Des Moines; Judy Snow, A2, Chicago; and Mary Ann Miller, A1, Cedar Rapids. In back (from left)

are Anne Parham, A3, alternate, Kirkwood, Mo.; Diane Lyman, A1, Des Moines; and Virginia Hall, A1, Cedar Rapids. Men's final selections will be made after practice Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Macbride Auditorium.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Mosier

Lawyers Deadlock In Eichmann's Trial

JERUSALEM (HTNS) — Opposing attorneys locked Monday in a critical argument over evidence the prosecution wants to put on record to prove its charges that Adolf Eichmann had life-and-death power to carry out Nazi Germany's "final solution to the Jewish problem."

The three-judge panel trying Eichmann for crimes against the Jewish people will hear pleas from

Eichmann's counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, and prosecutor Gideon Hausner before ruling today on admitting the disputed evidence.

Servatius rose to his feet repeatedly during Monday's session of the trial to argue heatedly against admitting as evidence sworn statements from a former Gestapo associate of Eichmann, former SS (Elite Guard) Maj. Dieter Wisliceny.

Wisliceny has been quoted as saying in an affidavit made as part of the Nuremberg war trials that Eichmann told him: "I will laugh when I jump into the grave because of the feeling that I have killed five million Jews. That gives me great satisfaction and gratification."

Servatius argued against introduction of Wisliceny's sworn statements on the ground there was hostility between the former Gestapo cronies. Servatius also said he was "under the impression" Wisliceny has been promised protection for his family if he would cooperate with Allied investigators at Nuremberg.

The exact contents of the Wisliceny affidavit Hausner wants to get into the record were not revealed. But in tape-recorded testimony replayed in court last week, Eichmann denied making the oft-quoted statement that he would die happy in the knowledge five million Jews preceded him to the grave. He claims he did not say Jews but "enemies of the Reich."

Servatius, standing rigidly at the counsel table only a few feet from Eichmann's glassed-in prisoner's dock, objected strongly to Hausner's attempt to introduce a

photograph of Eichmann made while he was living in Argentina 10 years ago, bearing Eichmann's signature and the title: "Obersturmbannführer, a.d." — SS lieutenant colonel, retired.

Servatius challenged the authenticity of the photograph and the signature.

"This is not the original," he charged after looking at the photo. "It is a copy of the original, possibly a photomontage."

The transcript of Eichmann's interrogation following his capture last year quotes him as saying the photograph was taken in 1950 or 1951 in Argentina. Apparently, he still believed he held his old SS rank as a reservist.

Hausner said the transcript quoted Eichmann as saying the photograph and the signature were his.

Servatius retorted that Eichmann told him he "was not in the habit of signing my photographs like a cinema actor."

The next witness scheduled to take the stand is Dr. Benno Cohn, former leader of the Jewish community in Berlin and first person who knew Eichmann personally as a Gestapo officer to testify so far in the trial.

\$7 MILLION

ACCRA, Ghana (HTNS) — President Kwame Nkrumah's government reports Ghana is being credited with \$7 million by Hungary under a trade-technical co-operation agreement.

Money Debate In Senate Will Go On Today

Amendment Would Grant Regents \$3.5 Million More Yearly

By Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Debate began Monday on a bipartisan amendment to grant \$43,826,703 yearly to the State Board of Regents' institutions — including SUI — is expected to continue in the Iowa Senate today.

At the heart of the matter is a battle to increase by almost \$3.5 million the recommendation made by Gov. Norman A. Erbe for the Regents in his budget message. The Regents contend that figure is not sufficient.

Erbe had recommended \$40.3 million a year for the institutions. The Regents had requested about \$49 million.

The measure is one of the largest budget matters on the legislative calendar. The Senate had the matter on the floor Monday, but failed to vote.

The amendment, offered Monday by three Democrats and three Republicans, including D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City), would give the Regents \$3.5 million more than recommended by Erbe and the potent Senate Appropriations Committee.

A joint Senate-House Subcommittee and the House Appropriations Committee both recommended a figure very close to the \$43.8 million mark now up for Senate discussion.

As amended, the measure would grant SUI \$14,412,604 per year for salaries, support, maintenance and miscellaneous, \$375,000 a year for repairs, and \$470,000 for Lakeside Laboratory, for a total of \$14,792,304 yearly.

University Hospitals would get \$5,908,952 a year. Other figures (yearly) are: Psychopathic Hospitals, \$1,123,509; Bacteriological Laboratory, \$376,526; and Hospital Schools, \$642,034.

Sponsors of the amendment were Melvin Wolf (D-Waterloo), R. G. Moore (D-Duquoin), Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque), Richard Turner (R-Council Bluffs), Clifford Nystrom (R-Boone) and Nolan.

Senator William Stuart (R-Chariton) handled the appropriation measure on the floor. He cited Regents' contentions that if the Senate approved the figure recommended by the governor, there would be a "deteriorating effect" on the state institutions, as well as curtailed enrollments and an exodus of competent help.

Stuart contended that the governor's budget would shove the Iowa schools "pretty close to the bottom." He said the governor forgot to make plans for increased enrollments.

Senator Frank Hoxie (R-Shenandoah) asked Stuart if the Regents planned to double tuition at SUI, ISU and ISTC. Stuart said the Regents were not.

Wolf, one of the co-sponsors of the amendment, said "we become graduates of second-class institutions" if the schools are allowed to deteriorate. "Not only do we cheat ourselves," he said, "but we also cheat our children."

Senator X. T. Prentiss (R-Mount Ayr) opposed any increase over the governor's recommendation, saying "we haven't got the revenue and the majority of us agree there shouldn't be an increase in taxes. We can't vote money we haven't got."

Senator Nolan, however, countered by asserting that because the state does not have the money "it does not prevent the finding of additional revenue to balance the budget."

Senator David Shaff (R-Clinton) said "there is no doubt the University will survive under the governor's budget. If we add money here we'll have to increase all budgets and we'll have a tax increase all up and down the line."

Republicans Urge Strong New Action

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The White House said Monday night President Kennedy accepts full responsibility for the Cuban debacle and opposes shifting the blame to anyone else.

The statement, issued by Pierre Salinger, press secretary to the President, was made after former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and other Republicans accused Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall of trying to blame the Eisenhower Administration for the Cuban failure.

Nixon denounced Udall's comments on a television program Sunday as "cheap and vicious partisanship."

The wave of statements Monday night came at the climax of a day in which debate over the Cuban failure erupted on the floor of the Senate and high Republicans privately criticized the President for not seeing the invasion attempt through to victory.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) told the Senate the whole affair was a "colossal mistake."

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.), Senate Republican leader, demanded that the President "discipline" Secretary Udall for his remarks Sunday on the ABC television program "Questions and Answers."

Secretary Udall had said the Cuban invasion was conceived a year ago by President Eisenhower and Nixon.

"They started it and handed it over," Udall said. "Eisenhower

Rebels Place Hope in U.S.

MIAMI (HTNS) — They are broken-hearted, these Cuban refugees who have lived, worked and prayed only for the liberation of their homeland. Now, they say, they can do nothing more.

They have no choice, they tell you, but to leave the matter in stronger hands: "We are planting our final hopes in the United States itself."

Their despair is a painful thing to behold. In little groups they cluster to commiserate over the failure of the invasion that was to have overthrown Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. They talk of nothing else.

At Bayfront Park in downtown Miami sits a group of Cuban women, clad in black. They say they will sit there until "President Kennedy comes to our aid with arms and materials."

There is bitterness, too, among the 50,000 to 60,000 Cubans here. There is a desperate hope to try it again.

'Shoot Me,' Rebel Cries

KEY WEST, Fla. (HTNS) — A captured rebel, who described himself as a U.S. citizen, shouted "I want to be killed," in an emotion-charged interrogation seen Monday night on Cuban television.

The prisoner said his name was Manuel Perez Garcia — and he claimed he had won the U.S. Medal of Honor for killing a large number of Japanese soldiers in World War II.

The captive also said his son was killed in combat in Korea. In a telecast monitored in Key West, the captive yelled, "I want to be killed! I want the people of Cuba to give their most severe punishment to all who took part in the invasion."

"If this nation loves Fidel Castro, let it shoot me!"

directed it. Another Administration carried it out."

Even before Nixon issued his statement Monday afternoon, Secretary Udall expressed his regret over the interpretation placed upon his remarks after they had drawn fire from Sen. Dirksen.

Salinger said: "President Kennedy has stated from the beginning that as President he bears sole responsibility for the events of the past days. He has stated this on all occasions, and he restates it now, so it will be understood by all. "The President is strongly opposed to anyone within or without the Administration attempting to shift the responsibility."

When a reporter asked if the statement amounted to an order to Administration officials to follow Kennedy's policy in accepting responsibility, Salinger replied: "I would say that's exactly what it is."

In addition to attacking Udall, Nixon in his statement charged that a high White House official and another Cabinet member — both unidentified — had tried over the weekend to give the press the line that the Eisenhower Administration was to blame for the Cuban failure.

The former Vice-President said he was "sure that President Kennedy does not approve" because "he recognized when I talked to him" last Thursday "that the President must always assume full responsibility for mistakes resulting from decisions he makes."

One of the things that came to light in this day of crowded developments was new information about Nixon's role in urging the Eisenhower Administration to act against Fidel Castro.

After Fidel Castro visited Washington in 1959, Nixon proposed in a memorandum that the United States help anti-Castro Cubans overthrow the regime.

The State Department was divided, and within the Eisenhower Administration Nixon was in a minority for about a year. By March, 1960, however, his view prevailed, and the program for training anti-Castro forces was begun.

Another development was the announcement by Salinger Monday that Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, Allen Dulles, Director of Central Intelligence, and Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, would assist Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor in his study of "para-military" operations of the Government. This would include the C.I.A.

Privately, certain high Republicans are criticizing the President sharply for the events of last week.

Their criticism is not that he was too bold in approving the plan for the attempted overthrow of Fidel Castro by Cuban liberation forces. On the contrary, they praise Kennedy's courage and leadership in going through with the venture, which was originated by the Eisenhower Administration.

What they are critical of is that the Kennedy Administration did not push this venture through with whatever force was necessary to bring down Castro.

One Republican who was present when former President Eisenhower decided to send American troops to Lebanon in 1958, recalled Monday that Gen. Eisenhower turned to former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and asked: "Foster, are you ready to take the second step?"

The unwillingness to take the "second step" — meaning all necessary United States military power capable of assuring the success of the operation — is what various high Republicans are criticizing Kennedy for.

Meanwhile it was learned that high Republican officials are anxious that Kennedy should not be deterred from strong new action against Castroism because of criticism of last week's failure.

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.

Where Are We Going?

An article appearing in the April issue of "The Atlantic" magazine goes a long way, we believe, in documenting the prevailing attitudes among college students here at SUU and all over the country.

Riesman's thesis is that while there is an increased interest on the part of students to commit themselves to issues, to be politically active, and to work for various social reforms, there still exists a reluctance to commit themselves wholly, to be too radical or non-conformist, so to speak.

We believe this is the situation at SUU. There certainly has been, during the past year, an increased awareness and less willingness on the part of students to accept the status quo here, but one gets the feeling that much of the agitation has been directionless and that much more could have been accomplished with a more "all-out attitude."

Riesman bases his knowledge of what college students think on several hundred interviews of students done for "Time" and "Mademoiselle" magazines. One of the patterns that emerges from these studies is an ambivalence toward work in large organizations and at the same time a resignation, a passivity and fatalism, toward it.

Riesman believes they can. At the extreme, he suggests picketing on the part of students to bring about changes. Another example of this feeling of apathy, according to the article, is the student's feeling that they must "get the grade" in their course work — a reluctance to be more independent in their studies.

He cites the sit-in demonstrations and the avid response to President Kennedy's Peace Corp as evidence that students are becoming more aware of this situation.

Letters to the Editor—

Criticizes Role In Cuba Revolt

To the Editor: The Cuban situation sickens me, frightens me and disgusts me. It sticks in my craw and chokes me.

I am neither American nor Cuban, so maybe I have no right to say anything. After all, on this subject, only Americans are right and all Cubans are illiterate. Or maybe I can be more objective. Who knows? Anyway, I am disgusted and mortified to see the United States, under the tattered banner of that old-time democracy (oh Jefferson, where are you?), engaged in the sort of immoral and unintelligent policy that we are witnessing.

The United States is out of Cuba for good, unless they return with guns. They are not wanted and this has been largely their fault. Why grumble? Cuba exists as Cuba. Won't North America, in its bountiful liberalism, allow the Cubans to decide for themselves? There has been no evidence, apart from wickedly slanted newspaper reports, that Cuba wants to overthrow Castro. And if they want socialism for the betterment of their economy and living conditions, for Heaven's sake why be frightened of it? To the best

of my knowledge, Cuba is not part of the United States, and, contrary to what Mr. Kennedy implies, the United States does not own the Western Hemisphere. To try to impose "the American democratic way" upon Cuba is nothing short of the worst kind of imperialism, and cannot be justified by the fear that a Russian base may be set up there. Are Russian rockets in Cuba more dangerous than the same rockets in Siberia? Not unless your only positive hope in life is fifteen minutes warning before you die.

So the troops train in Florida and Guatemala; the hypocrites gloat shining words, insisting that the United States is not intervening; and Mr. Kennedy praises the gallant rebels fighting for the freedom of their country. Does anybody realize that the people of Cuba don't necessarily want the sort of "freedom" that Americans think they ought to have? Cuba must choose for itself. Not only is the United States causing a threat to world peace, but it is acting in a crassly imperialistic, inhuman and neurotically frightened way. Meantime the Birch Society marches on.

Christoper Wiseman, G 426 S. Clinton St.

Communist Threat in Laos, Cuba Must Be Met

To the Editor: Today as I write this letter, the date is April 19, 1961. I realize that this is the day in 1975 when a band of patriots which have since been named the Minute Men, banded together in Lexington, Mass., and fired the shot heard round the world.

This nation was built on men who rose to the crisis and were not afraid to meet responsibility. Today just 90 miles from our coast in Cuba a Communist-supplied dictatorship is in control. Yet this country is afraid to go down and clean up this mess because of so-called world opinion. Also the Communists are making big gains in Laos while we talk at a conference table. Of course the Communists are willing to talk, while the Russian planes and North Viet Nam soldiers keep swarming up the country. Wasn't the Communist victory in China and Tibet, Indo China and their attempt in Korea enough to make us realize that you can't sit back and watch. We missed a golden opportunity in Hungary to liberate millions when we sat tight, let us not let Cuba and Laos slip into Communist control.

However, today the only American speaking out on the question of aiding the anti-Castro and Communist bloc government in Cuba is Senator Goldwater. He states that a blockade should be and should have been set up around Cuba. If this would have been done, I'm sure Castro's

forces wouldn't have the MIG planes and Soviet tanks and weapons they have today. As to the Senator's suggestion on refusing to recognize Communist governments, today with the news of our embassies around the world being attacked by Communist mobs, I wouldn't mind at all not having embassies in Soviet controlled countries. It should be evident to all by now that the Communists haven't negotiated on anything that would free those they have enslaved or would hinder their goal of world domination.

We had better get busy and stop the Communist march in Laos and blockade and strangle the Communists in Cuba and support the anti-Castro Freedom fighters in Cuba. These are two countries that are too important to let fall into the Communist camp. We are, as back in 1975, engaged in a struggle for freedom. We cannot afford to let the Communists continue to grab off country after country. And to those who worry about the world opinion, which has a strong aroma of Communist propaganda, if the Communists aren't stopped there will be only one world opinion — theirs. There is little doubt that we are the country responsible for maintaining freedom in the world today, and we must go forward and meet the crisis.

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



'Let's Brush Up on Those Early Chapters Again.'

Kennedy's View of Mr. K Is Wrong, Say Writers

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW HNS London Observer Service

LONDON — Compare the fascinating picture of Premier Khrushchev painted by Walter Lippmann, in his account of an eight-hour interview at Sochi, with the picture of the same man sketched in by President Kennedy in his Washington speech on Thursday. We are, as back in 1975, engaged in a struggle for freedom.

Lippmann shows us a confident statesman concerned above all with the consolidation and maintenance of Soviet power and with asserting the equality, if not the superiority, of the Soviet Union with America; a man who "thinks much more like Richelieu and Metternich than like Woodrow Wilson." He takes for granted, as the air he breathes, that the world is seized by a worldwide revolutionary movement, opposed by the West, encouraged by the Soviet Union, but so strong and inevitable that there is nothing either side could do to divert it seriously or arrest its progress.

For reasons which are still somewhat obscure, this Olympian, who has contrived to align himself with destiny, is deeply concerned about certain temporary and local complexities, or eddies, in the broad, majestic flow of history — notably the German problem and the future of Berlin. But, on the whole he is content to let things run their course.

And Lippmann's general impression was that Khrushchev was not primarily interested in what happens today or tomorrow in Cuba, in Laos, in Iran. "The support of the revolutionary moment among these countries is for him an interesting, hopeful, agreeable opportunity, but it is not a vital interest in the sense that he would go to war about it."

President Kennedy, on the other hand, at any rate in Washington on Thursday, under the impact of the Cuban counter-revolutionary fiasco, talks in the old terms of "relentless struggle" behind the great armies and the nuclear shield, subversion, infiltration and a host of other tactics could proceed, picking off the

vulnerable areas one by one while America had to stand helplessly by.

"We dare not fail to see the insidious nature of this new and deeper struggle. We dare not fail to grasp the new concepts, the new tools, the new sense of urgency we will need to combat it, whether in Cuba or South Viet Nam."

Which view is right? It is not professional solidarity which makes me believe that Lippmann is nearer the truth: anybody who happened to read my own column last week will observe an approximation of view. Lippmann gained his by talking all day with Khrushchev. I gained mine by looking on from the sidelines. That makes me question Kennedy's view.

Obviously the two views to a considerable extent overlap. Everybody is agreed that Khrushchev is on the side of world revolution, will pick up any trick to be had on the cheap, will go out of his way to make things difficult for the West. The point of issue is whether this is his major preoccupation or not. And this is very important indeed. The answer to it determines our own positive actions.

Last week I suggested that Khrushchev was exploiting the trouble-spots of the world less in the pursuit of immediate gains than with the aim of producing a situation in which the Soviet Union would have automatically to be consulted about everything anywhere.

Lippmann's findings seem to confirm this view — and especially what he calls the "new dogma" ("while there are neutral countries, there are no neutral men"). "That there can be inter-

national cooperation only if, in the Administration as well as in policy-making, the Soviet Union has a veto."

Returning to Cuba, the difference of view has practical consequences. If one believes, as Kennedy seems to believe, that Khrushchev's immediate and burning intention is to turn Cuba into a Soviet satellite, then there is something to be said for sharp action to counter him — always provided such action is successful. But it seems to me possible that to convince oneself of this is to fall into a trap, and a very ingenious trap indeed. Khrushchev, as reported by Lippmann, surely gives an extraordinarily broad hint about the nature of this trap when, discussing the revolution which he thinks must come in Iran, the Soviet leader says:

"You will assert that the Shah has been overthrown by the Communists, and we shall be very glad to have it thought in the world that all the progressive people in Iran recognize that we are the leaders of the progress of mankind."

When President Kennedy credits the Soviet Union with being the power and inspiration behind the so far successful revolution of Fidel Castro, is he not, precisely allowing Khrushchev to gather prestige which he has done little or nothing to earn? And is he not, at the same time, by concentrating in these tiresome little theaters, not merely allowing, but positively encouraging, Moscow's claims to have a voice in everything everywhere, and on her own terms?

Is he not, finally, presenting the Communist world, including China, as a monolith, unified in strategy and tactics, which we know it is not? (OFNS-COPYRIGHT)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Calendar University

- Thursday, April 27 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. Saturday, April 29 1:30 p.m. — Baseball, Indiana (doubleheader). 8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "The Break of Noon," by Paul Claudel — University Theatre. Sunday, April 30 7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Diary of Anne Frank" — Macbride Auditorium.

Cuba, Algeria Give Reds Propaganda Field Day

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

With two of the leading nations of the Western alliance falling all over their own feet — France in Algeria and the United States in Cuba — Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the international Communists haven't had such a propaganda field day since U2.

Khrushchev has now made a personal attack on President Kennedy — in effect calling him a liar — of bitterness comparable with the one he launched against former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in breaking up last May's Summit Conference in Paris.

Ignoring the effect of his own contradictions on his coexistence policy, ignoring the effects of insults to the intelligence for which so many delegates took him to task at the United Nations meeting last fall, he is trying every gambit designed to promote the disunity which already is widespread in the non-Communist world.

Not so much by the attack on Kennedy's Cuban policy, which is acquiring more support since the world has had time for sec-

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK was last week, it's true; but it would be a shame to let it slip by without paying tribute to the SUU Library for the help it renders continuously to WSUI in the preparation and production of certain important programs.

The Editorial Page that you tune to on Mondays at 5:45 p.m. and Fridays at 12:45 p.m. would be a virtual impossibility without the aid of the library periodicals department. Newspapers for the program come from as far away as San Francisco, New Orleans, Atlanta and Boston; in all, there is a choice of a score or more of the outstanding newspapers in the United States — a circumstance which could hardly be duplicated by the radio station on its own. Then, for selected drama and musical programs, WSUI turns to the University Library's collection of recordings. And it may on occasion utilize those fortuitous recordings of certain historical events which we now think must surely have antedated even the Edison cylinder: Lindberg's reception at Le Bourget, Al Smith discussing the "raa-dee-oh," the disaster of the Hindenburg

and dozens of others. Finally, the reference services have been notably and swiftly helpful on occasions when time was short. For those favors, and more to come, we are indeed grateful. Happy Library Week, last week, to you all; may the Book of Life never find you at the bindery.

SO MUCH FOR BOOKS: what about radio programs? Frankly, we've run a little short of them critics at WSUI, and we're out right this minute trying to run down a batch of 'em. This evening, for example, 8 p.m. is an interesting time; it is every Tuesday, rain or shine. The trouble is that our efforts to line up a panel discussion for the period have gone glimmering (the subject was to have been: Does Cuba Suffer from a Castro-tion Complex? Do you doubt we had trouble lining it up?), and we will have to settle for something more interesting. That time again: 8 p.m.

SPEAKING OF CASTRO, he has been in the news some lately; chances are the British Weeklies will deal with him at 12:45 p.m. today.

- Tuesday, April 25, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 9:15 Survey of Theatre History 9:30 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:25 News 11:35 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 1:00 Mostly Music 1:30 Contemporary Music from France 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 It Says Here 6:00 Evening Concert 6:05 Evening Feature 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 9:55 Sports News 10:00 SIGN OFF KSIU-FM 81.7 m/a 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

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 3, 1879. Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Ray Burdick Managing Editor: Harold Hatfield Assistant Editor: Jim Sedo News Editor: Mike Faury City Editor: Dorothy Collins Sports Editor: Phil Currie Society Editor: Judy Holschlag Chief Photographer: Ralph Spear Assistant Editor: Bill Maurer Assistant Managing Editor: Gary Gerlach Assistant Sports Editor: Jim Tucker DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager and Advertising Director: Bob Glatsch Advertising Manager: Glenn Mayo Classified Manager: Jim Crook DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Other Nations Have Doubts About Corps

The Peace Corps will serve only in underdeveloped countries which welcome it, but it has so far negotiated specific technical assistance projects with only one foreign government.

Many details on the Corps cannot be made final until it is known what its specific tasks and areas of operation will be. At the same time, though, lack of concrete information from Washington has also delayed official foreign response from the underdeveloped areas of the globe — where reaction to the Corps ranges from guarded enthusiasm to outright denunciation.

Inability to set final details — especially for training of volunteers — until specific projects are approved bilaterally was the first point stressed by physical fitness consultant Forest Ewaski in a recent interview.

The ice may, however, have been broken last week. On Friday President Kennedy announced that Tanganyika has asked the Peace Corps to send 20 surveyors, 4 geologists and 4 civil engineers to help map and build roads. Now for one project at least, detailed plans for training can proceed.

Chances are the next countries to invite the Peace Corps will be among these: Nigeria, Gabon, Thailand, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Colombia, Mexico, Chile or Haiti. Members of the Colorado State University Research Foundation — including Director Maurice Albertson, who will speak here Thursday evening on the Peace Corps — interviewed officials in these nations and reported a high degree of receptivity in each — though "almost always tempered by caution."

The Pakistan Embassy in Washington wrote this reporter that President Mohammed Ayub Khan "welcomes the idea and wishes it every success . . . Pakistan will welcome this type of assistance."

The New York Times reported deep regret in India, not that the Corps might come, but that probably none of the Corps workers would be sufficiently fluent in the indigenous language to teach science on the secondary level.

Many underdeveloped countries are neutralist and approach the possible political implications of involvement in the Peace Corps program with caution. Ghana might be taken as a case in point. A letter to this reporter from the Ministry of Social Welfare there said simply that no comment could be made until copies of the proposed program have been made available to it by the United States Government. Ghana has, however, accepted privately-sponsored volunteers such as those in Operations Cross-Roads Africa.

But nations such as Ghana are very sensitive to cries of imperialism and colonialism raised by such groups as the All-Africa People's Conference — termed left-wing by the West — which on March 31 denounced the Corps from Cairo as "a so-called volunteer corps for peace set up by the American government to reconquer and economically dominate Africa." And South African papers have reportedly condemned the Corps as interference in local affairs.

Gamal Abdel Nasser, President of the United Arab Republic, is a man whose attitude toward the political implications of the Peace Corps may be expected to influence the response of other Afro-Asian neutralists. His letter to this reporter demonstrates well the yet-unresolved foreign doubts about the Peace Corps, and it should give pause to any who think our idealism must automatically be accepted elsewhere as patent altruism. Nasser wrote: " . . . the Youth Corps, proposed by the American President, would serve a good purpose, should it aim, solely and in good faith, at the promotion of economic and social development in emergent countries, without any attempt or intention to exert or cultivate special political influence, and provided that the youth of these countries are, in no way, denied any opportunity or facility for training to be able to replace the Corps efficiently and quickly."

"However, United Nations' supervision over this or any other project for similar objectives would be more effective since it should provide against re-infiltration and revival of extraneous dominance in newly independent countries. Therefore, a United Nations-sponsored and -supervised economic fund, as proposed by Mr. Eisenhower, . . . would be likely to be more congenially conductive to the acceleration of economic progress in developing countries, narrowing, thereby, the gap between these and highly developed countries, which is essential for the assurance and consolidation of world peace and security."

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Warren, Frankfurter Clash In Supreme Court Battle

By DON IRWIN

Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON — Open quarrel between Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter echoed again Monday through the Supreme Court's marble-pillared chamber.

Their third and bitterest serious clash in open court flared when Justice Frankfurter accused the majority of "plucking" out isolated evidence to sustain an "indefensible" 5-to-4 decision reversing a murder conviction.

The Chief Justice, sitting immediately to Justice Frankfurter's right at the center of the high bench, snapped back that his associate had been "degrading this court" with an inappropriate "lecture" amounting to a "closing argument by the prosecutor to the jury."

The lid blew off while the nine black-robed justices were ranged in line along the high bench for another of the often momentous, usually decorous "decision days" which it holds on Mondays during its regular term.

Justice Frankfurter, at 78 the



EARL WARREN
Dispute with Justice

oldest sitting member of the court, was the author of one of two dissents from the majority opinion, which held that trial errors justified a fourth trial for Willie Lee Stewart, 36, for the 1953 holdup-murder of a Washington grocer.

Justice Frankfurter began by reading his 12-page dissent, which drew concurrence from Associate Justices John Marshall Harlan and Charles Evans Whitaker. In the process, he interpolated characterizations of the majority opinion, including the assertion that it was "indefensible."

There was an immediate reaction from the Chief Justice, who concurred along with Associate Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Potter Stewart in the majority opinion by

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black. "I must say," Justice Warren began, "though I didn't file an opinion in this case, that that was not the dissenting opinion that was filed."

"This was a lecture, this was the closing argument by the prosecutor to the jury properly made in the conference room, but not in the courtroom."

In restrained tones that belied the bitter implications of his words, Justice Warren went on to observe that "the purpose of reporting an opinion is to inform the public and not for the purpose of degrading this court."

The Chief Justice added that he would have had "much to say" if his associate's comments had been part of the formal dissent, but "unfortunately the record will not show it."

"I'll leave it in the record," Justice Frankfurter snapped, ending the round.

The issue that detonated the row was the majority's objection to a question asked by the federal prosecutor at Stewart's third trial (two others had been voided by the United States Court of Appeals here.) The question, having to do with whether the defendant was making his first appearance on the stand, was held in Justice Black's opinion to have prejudiced the defendant's case with the jury.

Associate Justice Tom C. Clark, in a separate dissent from Justice Frankfurter's, held that the defendant may well be a moron, as the defense has maintained, but he still "can laugh up his sleeve, for he has again made a laughing-stock of the law."

Monday's division of the court follows a recurring pattern of 5-to-4 decisions which have found the Chief Justice on one side (dubbed "Liberal" by observers, although the justices deplore the term) and small, peppery Justice Frankfurter on the other. "Conservative," side. Usually voting with the chief justice have been Justices Black, Douglas and Brennan. The makeup of the Frankfurter wing has fluctuated.

The most recent past instance of friction between the two justices came March 20 over a 5-to-4 decision ordering a new trial in a relatively routine larceny case. Justice Frankfurter took nearly 15 minutes to voice his dissent, extemporizing from his basic text as he went.

Justice Warren, who had submitted no written opinion, but had voted with the majority, undertook the rebuttal in this instance on the ground that "so much has been said here that was not in any written opinion." When he finished a statement of his views on the law in the case, he invited an answer. Justice Frankfurter tersely declined because he had "another case."

One other clash between them stands out in the recollection of court observers. It came June 30, 1958, when an oral comment by the Chief Justice implied that Justice Frankfurter had taken a "savage" stand in dissenting from an opinion rejecting a challenge to California's method of determining the sanity of condemned prisoners.

Demonstrators Not Violent, But Hosed, Iowa Girl Testifies
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An Iowa girl who is a defense witness in the City Hall riot trial claimed Monday she had a close-up view of fire hoses being turned on student demonstrators and said she saw no violence among the demonstrators.

Sandra Levinson, former Fulbright Scholar from Mason City and now a Stanford graduate student, was among the first defense witnesses questioned in the defense of Robert J. Meisenbach, University of California senior.

He is accused of hitting a policeman on the head with the officer's night stick during student protest demonstrations against hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Miss Levinson said she was near the hearing room door when the hoses were turned on the demonstrators. She said she saw no violence before that.

Before a prosecutor's objection halted her, Miss Levinson volunteered that she had seen three policemen beating a student while the water was being sprayed on the demonstrators.

Another defense witness also testified that he saw no violence among the demonstrators.

Loses License, \$300 On Charge of OMVI
Robert D. Whetstone, 25, 1717 F St., was fined \$300 and costs Monday in District Court here on a charge of OMVI.

Judge Clair E. Hamilton also suspended Whetstone's driver's license for 60 days.

Whetstone was arrested on the charge last May by Iowa City police.

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Cuban Radio Hits Catholic Clergy, Cardinal Spellman

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — The Cuban radio renewed its attacks on the Roman Catholic clergy today and singled out Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York as its chief target.

The prelate was described as the "cardinal of the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and the North American monopolies."

He was attacked on the ground that he charged the Fidel Castro government with the betrayal of the Castro revolution in a "pastoral letter of sorrow" read from the pulpit of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

"How dare he judge the revolution?" the Havana broadcast asked.

It added that "the shamelessness of Cardinal Spellman has no parallel."

Several days ago the Havana radio had fulminated against the Catholic clergy of Cuba for not writing a pastoral letter against the invading counterrevolutionaries.

A pastoral letter critical of the Castro regime was read earlier this year from the pulpits of Catholic churches in Cuba.

Our Busy Professors

Paul Engle, director of the Writers Workshop, will present the first of the David B. Steinman Lectures on Poetry at 11 a.m. May 13 at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

Dr. George S. Easton, assistant dean of the SUI College of Dentistry, will participate in the program of an area conference for chiefs of dental services in Veterans Administration hospitals to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the VA Hospital in Minneapolis.

Four sociologists from SUI will report on SUI research projects at the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society Thursday through Saturday in Omaha.

Attending will be, Harold A. Mulford, director of the SUI division of alcoholism studies; Prof. Stanley Lieberman, Prof. Martin Martell and Theodore R. Anderson, director of the Iowa Urban Community Research Center.

Prof. Robert E. Yager, head of science education at University High School is attending a three-day meeting at St. Louis for directors of 1961-62 academic year in-service institutes for teachers of science.

Members of the staff of the SUI College of Pharmacy will attend meetings of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the American Pharmaceutical Association, to be held jointly in Chicago Sunday through Friday.

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy, will participate in a panel discussion presented by the AACP on "Standardization of Educational Programs."

Other faculty members who will attend and participate are: Assistant Professor David P. Carew, Associate Professor Seymour M. Blaug and pharmacist Wendell L. Kerr.

Chief pharmacist William W. Tester and pharmacist Vern Thudium will participate in and attend the meetings of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Dr. Adrian E. Flatt, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery in the SUI College of Medicine, will lecture and demonstrate surgical techniques in three European countries in May.

Dr. Flatt will leave the United States on May 6 for England, where he will spend five days as a guest at the Royal College of Surgeons while visiting various medical centers in the country.

He will attend sessions of the International Congress of Hand Surgery, which will be held at medical centers in Goteborg and Malmo, Sweden, and Copenhagen, Denmark.

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'Winterset' To Be Given May 4, 5, 6

"Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson, will be presented by the Iowa City Community Theatre at 8 p.m. May 4, 5, and 6, at Montgomery Hall, Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Edward Bruce, G. Iowa City, is director of the production, assisted by Jo McGlone. Bill Kansas is production manager, and Vince Gagliardi, G. Brooklyn, N. Y., is in charge of set design and construction.

Cast members are: Bill Kansas, Mio; Bobbie Parker, Miriam; Mark Harpole, Lt. Spirit Lake, Trock; John McLaughlin, Garth; Ollie White, Nx, Coraville, Esdras; Gil Barker, Judge Gaunt; Tom Koehler, Ls, Henry, Ill.; Shadow; Ron Dougal, Al, Dunlap, Carr.

Supporting players include: Stan Longman, G. Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Bettye Tate, Charles Thayer, Herbert Jackson, Pamela Nunamaker, Ken Harris, Barbara Hammerman, Al, Highland Park, Ill., Marla McCarty, Jim Kerr, John Beardsley, Jack Hardcastle, A3, Coraville, Ira Bereck, Bob Gates.

Crew members are: Helen Griesenbeck, Ann Fenton, Sally Lindberg, Jim Kerr, Kay Kern, Eleanor Kerr, properties; Joan Alberts and Marge LaRoque, costumes; Linda Ann Brown, Marla McCarty, Patti Mott, makeup; Bob Gates and John Kitterman, sound;

Ira Bereck, A4, Cedar Rapids, Eugene Weiner, Bob Irwin, lighting; Bettye Tate, Mary Beth Schuppert, Sylvia Trapold, box office; Leda Kern, Roberta Sheets, Janice Benson, Kay Kern, Marge LaRoque, Patti Mott, house.

Patti Mott and Catherine Chambers, program; Vince Gagliardi, Hugo Sipple, Spring Hermann, Al, Palleville, Ill., Betty Jardine, Charles Thayer, Sally Lindberg, Elaine Hansen, Ken Harris, Helen Griesenbeck, Doug Hubbell, A4, Normal, Ill., set construction.

Reservations for the performance may be made with the Recreation Commission. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 and may be purchased at Jackson's Electric or at the door before the performance.

District Court Fines Iowa City Man \$100

Charles F. Hannah, Iowa City, pleaded guilty to two charges of driving while his license was under suspension in District Court here Friday.

He received a 30 day suspended sentence for one of the offenses and was fined \$100 for the other one. He had pleaded not guilty to the charges previously.

Hannah was arrested for driving without a license first in September, 1959, and again in July, 1960.

Peace Corps Official To Talk On Criteria for Acceptance

By BILL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Maurice Lee Albertson, head of the staff which studied the feasibility of the Peace Corps, will discuss criteria for selecting volunteers Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.



MAURICE ALBERTSON
Peace Corps Planner

SUI's Forest Evasnevski, new physical fitness consultant to the Peace Corps, will also be present for a question and answer session.

Albertson is director of the Colorado State University (CSU) Research Foundation at Fort Collins, Colo. He holds a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Iowa State University and an M.S. and Ph.D. in hydraulic engineering from SUI.

He also holds the degree of Doctor of Physical Sciences from the Université de Grenoble, France. He served as Assistant Engineer at the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research at SUI from 1941-1942.

Albertson and two colleagues returned to CSU in February from a 2-month survey of Youth Corps prospects in Latin America, Asia and Africa. As a result of his study, Albertson recommended to President Kennedy and Congress the United States should send a Youth Corps of 5,000 selected and

carefully trained young men and women to work in underdeveloped countries during the next year.

The study was conducted under a \$10,000 congressional grant authorized by a 1960 amendment to the Mutual Security Act. Since then, Kennedy has given firm backing to establishment of a Youth Corps to assist underdeveloped nations.

Albertson says there is strong support abroad and in the United States for the Youth Corps program.

"On the basis of our study," he says, "I'm convinced the only thing that will prevent sending 5,000 youth abroad during the coming year will be a lack of financial resources and skilled leadership."

According to Albertson, underdeveloped countries visited cited their need for junior professionals and skilled laborers, preferably well trained young men and women.

In his survey, Albertson found the Youth Corps could work best in these six areas:

Teaching and instruction — the countries want instruction in English, science, and vocational skills, primarily at the high school level.

Technical assistance — members of the Youth Corps could serve as assistants to technical experts and "carry out programs on a people-to-people basis."

Health aid — members of the

Youth Corps, serving as nurses and medical aides, could assist with public health problems.

Village improvement — the corps could assist in home and agricultural problems, and help in "cottage" industry and recreational programs.

Surveys — assistance could be given in preparation of economic, industrial and natural resources studies.

Workers — the Youth Corps could provide engineers and skilled laborers in the underdeveloped countries.

Albertson says men and women between the ages of 20 and 30 with an education beyond the high school level would be best suited for Peace Corps work. He feels the ideal person should "be motivated by a blend of pioneering spirit, a desire to serve others and to broaden his educational background."

Training in the local language is a paramount preparation for all Youth Corps workers, Albertson says, because the people abroad feel this is necessary for a really effective program.

He proposes that the Americans should live at a slightly higher level than the local people "to set an example which would be within their reach if the local people use their imagination and ingenuity and work hard with the natural materials available to them."

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Detroit Beats Yankees, 4-3

8th Straight For Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Yankee-killer Frank Lary pitched the Detroit Tigers to their eighth straight victory Monday, beating New York 4-3. The winning streak is Detroit's longest since 1949 when the Tigers won 10 in a row.

The sturdy right-hander ran his lifetime mark against the Yankees to 24-8 with a neat seven-hitter. Rookie Steve Boros and Norm Cash provided the punch for Lary's third straight triumph, Boros hitting safely three times and driving in two runs, and Cash pulling the Tigers in front with a fourth-inning home run.

The Yankees pounced on Lary for two runs in the first inning with the help of an error by Tiger left fielder Rocky Colavito. Starting pitcher Bob Turley singled in the second, but Lary did not allow another hit until the seventh when Bill Skowron led off with his second home run of the season and narrowed Detroit's margin to one run.

Turley lifted in the fifth inning when the Tigers scored their fourth run, suffered his first defeat after two victories.

Lary, meanwhile, rolled home with his third straight complete-game success. He walked one batter and hit another, but, as he always is against the Yankees, he was toughest with men on base.

Singles by Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra along with Colavito's error produced the Yankee runs in the first. The Tigers got the runs back quickly in the bottom of the inning on two walks and doubles by Boros and Billy Bruton.

Cash socked his home run into the upper deck in right field in the fourth and Boros drove in Detroit's final run with a fifth-inning single that scored Al Kaline, who had doubled.

New York . . . 290 000 109—3 7 1
Detroit . . . 109 110 000—4 10 1
Turley, James (3) Staffed (2) and Berra; Lary and Brown. W — Lary (30), L — Turley (2-1).
Home runs: New York, Skowron (2); Detroit, Cash (2).

Scheffing Gives Success Formula

DETROIT (AP) — Manager Bob Scheffing gave the formula for the Detroit Tigers' early success is simple: Good hitting and good pitching.

And it doesn't matter that the Tigers got into first place largely on their ability to beat the Los Angeles Angels. The victories over Los Angeles count just as much as those over the New York Yankees, and the fans love it.

The string of victories now stands at eight. The Bengals kept the streak going Monday, downing the Yanks 4-3.

"We left Florida a well-conditioned baseball team," he said. "Sure, we had some question marks, and all our problems aren't solved by any means. But I knew when we broke camp we were capable of playing pretty good baseball — and we're playing it."

Asked if he had any disappointments in his team's first eight games, the manager replied: "Yeah, I'm disappointed we didn't win the opener so we'd be 9-0 now instead of 8-1."

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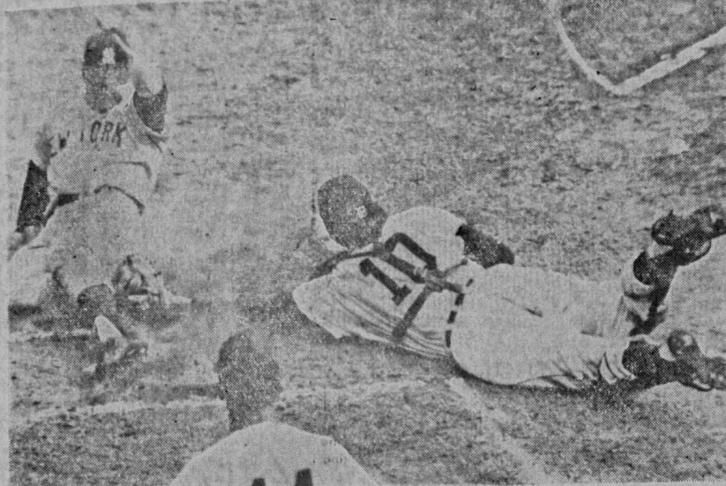
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Tagged Too Late

Outfielder Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees slides safely into home plate during the first inning of Monday's game with the Detroit Tigers. Detroit catcher Dick Brown puts the tag on Mantle, who scored from first on a hit to left field by Yogi Berra. Tiger outfielder Rocky Colavito juggled the ball before tossing to Brown and was charged with an error.

—AP Wirephoto

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	8	1	.889	—
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	1
Cleveland	6	4	.600	2½
New York	5	4	.556	3
Boston	4	4	.500	3½
Chicago	4	5	.444	4
Kansas City	2	4	.333	4½
Baltimore	3	6	.333	5
Washington	3	6	.333	5
Los Angeles	1	7	.125	6½

Not including Minnesota-Kansas City game Monday night

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 4, New York 3
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1
Los Angeles at Chicago, rain
Minnesota at Kansas City, tied 6-6 after 9 innings

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
New York (Ford 2-1) at Detroit (Most 2-0)
Cleveland (Bell 0-2) at Baltimore (Barber 3-1)
Minnesota (Sadovaki 0-0) at Kansas City (Herbert 1-0)
Washington (Burnside 0-0, or Hobbes 0-0) at Boston (Conley 0-0)
Cincinnati (Garver 0-1) at Chicago (Wynn 1-0)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	8	5	.615	—
San Francisco	6	5	.545	1
St. Louis	6	5	.545	1
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	1
Chicago	5	6	.455	2
Cincinnati	5	6	.455	2
Milwaukee	3	4	.429	3
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	3

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 6
Only game scheduled

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
San Francisco (Sanford 0-1) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-1)
Philadelphia (Green 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Mizell 1-0)
Cincinnati (O'Toole 1-2) at Chicago (Hobbs 1-1)
Only games scheduled.

U.S. Tops U.S.S.R. With Cage Victory

MOSCOW (AP) — The touring American Amateur Athletic Union men's basketball team went into overtime Monday night to take its second straight game from the Soviet All-Stars 84-81 before a sell-out crowd of 16,000 shouting, jeering, whistling spectators that did its best to upset the Americans.

The American women's team lost its second straight to the Soviet women 55-45. During the last few minutes of the regular playing time of the men's game and in the extra period, the crowd jeered and whistled so loudly it was difficult to hear the referee's whistle. The only silence was when a Russian was at the free throw line.

The Americans led by 8 or 10 points most of the time during the first half, which ended with them in front 39-32.

The Russians returned for the second half with new spirit and after two minutes of hectic play cut the Americans' lead to 45-42. The Soviet players tied the score at the final whistle at 77-77.

Ben Worley of Cleveland put the Americans ahead early in the overtime period with a field goal. The Russians tied it up at 79-79, and then Dan Swartz, also of Cleveland, made a free throw, then a field goal. The Russians crept within a point, but with only a minute and a half remaining Jerry Lucas of Ohio State connected from the floor for the clincher.

Pirates Trim Braves 4-3 As Friend Gets 3rd Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh pitcher Bob Friend won his third game without a loss Monday night, but he needed help from reliever Clem Labine in a stormy ninth inning before the Pirates chalked up a 7-6 victory over Milwaukee.

Friend had given up only five hits and was ahead 7-4 going into the ninth. But Wes Covington's single, a two-base error by Pirate shortstop Dick Groat and Charlie Lau's sacrifice fly scored one run. John Demerit flied out, but Johnny Logan followed with a run-scoring double. Manager Dan-

ny Murtaugh of the Pirates then summoned Labine from the bullpen, and he got Roy McMillan on a grounder to end the game.

Friend socked two singles in the Pirates' 13-hit attack and drove in a pair of runs with one of them in the fourth.

Milwaukee jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first.

The Pirates kayoed Milwaukee starter Bob Buhl with four runs and four hits in the fourth inning. Dick Stuart led off with a triple and Gino Cimoli ended the scoring with a double before Ron Piche relieved Buhl and retired the side.

The Braves tied the game at 4-4 in the sixth when they tapped Friend for three more runs. Eddie Mathews knocked in two with a double and scored a run himself on Hank Aaron's single.

The Pirates went in front again in the sixth on Bill Mazeroski's first home run of the year. The Pirates added single tallies in the seventh and again in the eighth.

Home run — Pittsburgh, Mazeroski (1).

Brosnan, asked if he had deliberately hit a batter, replied: "I have." Asked why, he said: "I was told to."

Old asked: "Then managers, upon occasion, do order their pitchers to deliberately hit a batter, but not with the idea of permanently injuring a player?"

"That's right," replied Brosnan.

"Where do you try to hit them — in the shoulder, hips or legs?" he was asked.

"Usually at his back," said the bespectacled Brosnan. "The worst that could happen would be a cracked rib, but I can't throw that hard."

Brosnan, who has played for the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Reds, didn't say what managers have ordered him to hit batters.

LITTLE LEAGUE SITES NAMED
FREEPORT, Ill. (AP) — Little League baseball champions from four divisions will meet in Freeport Aug. 17-19 to settle the regional championship.

Winner of the regional meet will go to Williamsport, Pa., for the world championship games.

4-Run Homer Pushes Cleveland Past Orioles, 5-1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Third baseman Bubba Phillips exploded his first bases-loaded homer in eight major league seasons Monday night to break up a tight pitching duel and give the Cleveland Indians a 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The grand slam with the score tied 1-1 in the sixth was the third off Oriole pitchers in nine games this year in their own Memorial Stadium.

It also was the third home run off Milt Pappas, a 15-game winner last season, who failed to finish for the second straight time.

Jim Perry took credit for his second pitching victory without defeat. Perry left in the eighth with the bases loaded and Frank Funk finished for him without allowing a run or hit.

Cleveland . . . 000 005 000—5 0 1
Baltimore . . . 100 000 000—1 7 1
Perry, Funk (8) and Thomas; Pappas, Hoelt (7), Stock (9) and Triandos, Zappo (6). W — Perry (3-0). L — Pappas (0-2).
Home run — Cleveland, Phillips (2).

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, April 25, 1961

William Reed Named Big 10 Commissioner

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — William Reynolds Reed Monday was given a five-year contract at an annual salary of about \$20,000 as new athletic commissioner of the Big Ten.

"He was elected unanimously and enthusiastically," said Herman Wells, Indiana University president and chairman of the Council of Big Ten school presidents.

"The Council of Ten acted on a recommendation of faculty representatives. Only one man was considered, and that was Reed."

Reed, 45, has been assistant commissioner since 1951. He succeeds retiring K. L. (Tug) Wilson, effective July 1.

Wilson, commissioner since the death in 1944 of Major John L. Griffith, reached the age of 65 March 27. His current five-year contract expires May 1.

The conference's presidents included, in a tribute to Wilson, provisions for retirement compensation and voted him full pay for one year beginning July 1.

"The conference, in accordance with the prevailing practices of its members, has an age of 65 retirement policy," said Wells.

"The council wishes to pay its special respects to Wilson. He has been a loyal and faithful servant of the conference and its distinguished representative."

"The conference is proud of the stature he enjoys as a foremost leader in the field of athletics and is grateful for the credit he has reflected upon the Big Ten."

Reed is a 1936 Michigan graduate. He organized the conference Service Bureau under Griffith in 1939, served in the Naval Reserve from 1942 through 1945, and then returned to the Big Ten. In 1946 he organized the first central office of the NCAA.

Reed resigned to become administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan in 1947, returning to the conference as assistant commissioner in 1951. He is married and has three daughters.



William Reed Succeeds Tug Wilson

NHL Announces All-Star Hockey Team

MONTREAL (AP) — Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffron, who scored a record-equaling 50 goals, and two other members of the regular season champion Montreal Canadiens were named Monday to the National Hockey League's all-star team for the 1960-61 season.

Geoffron, a right winger, was joined by teammates Jean Beliveau, a center, and Doug Harvey, a defenseman, plus goalie Johnny Bower and left winger Frank Mahovlich of Toronto and defenseman Marcel Pronovost of Detroit.

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Hebert Sinks Birdie Putt For Sudden Death Victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Jay Hebert sank an eight-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Monday to defeat Ken Venturi for the \$7,000 top money in the \$40,000 Houston Golf Classic.

The scheduled 18-hole playoff had moved onto the nineteenth hole after Venturi picked up three strokes on the last four holes to match Hebert's 69, one under par for the 7,122-yard Memorial Park course.

Venturi's comeback was the reverse of Sunday's performance when Hebert picked up five strokes on the last five holes to catch the slender Californian in the final round of the 72-hole tournament with a 276 and send the Classic into its third straight playoff.

Venturi's second place purse was \$3,600.

Both players got off bad tee shots on the sudden death hole. Venturi placed his second 10 feet from the cup. Hebert's landed

about 10 feet away but jumped back toward the cup about two feet. Venturi's first putt was two feet short, and he took a par.

The victory was the first for Hebert since the 38-year-old Lafayette, La., pro won the 1960 PGA championship.

Venturi was seeking his first tournament title since winning the Bing Crosby Invitational early last year.

Hebert explained his two-foot miss this way: "Most of the time you have a short putt for a win like I did," he said. "You are short, so I go hard. I'm thinking he won't make his putt. But he made some real good putts coming in."

Venturi said the shot that beat him was made by Hebert on the fourteenth hole. Hebert holed out from a sand trap about 60 feet from the cup.

"He broke my back when he holed that one on 14," Venturi said.

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Netmen Vs. Badgers In Big Ten Opener

Iowa's tennis team, winless in four outings, opens its Big Ten season today against Wisconsin at Madison.

The young Iowa squad will be headed by sophomore Steve Wilkinson, Sioux City player who has made the top showing this season. Wilkinson has a 3-1 record in the No. 1 singles position and holds the same mark in the No. 1 doubles spot where he teams with letterman Mike Schrier.

Iowa Coach Don Klotz reported that today's meet would be played inside. "Wisconsin hasn't been able to get outside and get their courts in shape," Klotz said. "So we'll play on two indoor courts."

Wisconsin finished seventh in the conference meet last year but is expected to have a slightly improved team. The Badgers, who defeated Iowa 5-4 last season, are headed by two-year letterman Lon Ruedisili.

Klotz said that he would shift his lineup for the coming meet. Sophomore Herb Hoffman will play in the No. 3 singles spot, R. G. Walker opens at the No. 4 position, and Les Pearl will be in the No. 5 slot. In the season opener, Pearl was No. 3 man, Hoffman, No. 4 and Walker, No.

5. Bernie Cahn remains in the No. 6 position.

Hoffman and Pearl will comprise the No. 2 doubles team and Cahn and Walker, the No. 3 duo. Saturday, Iowa dropped a 4-2 decision to Southern Illinois University. Wilkinson figured in both victories, winning the No. 1 singles and taking No. 1 doubles with teammate Schrier.

Wilkinson defeated Roy Sprengelmeyer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 in the opening match and the Wilkinson-Schrier duo topped Sprengelmeyer and Ron Underwood, 6-4, 6-4.

The results: **SINGLES:** Wilkinson (1) def. R. Sprengelmeyer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Underwood (SI) def. Schrier, 6-2, 6-3; Bob Sprengelmeyer (SI) def. Hoffman, 6-0, 6-2; Dick King (SI) def. Walker, 6-0, 6-3.

DOUBLES: Wilkinson - Schrier (1) def. R. Sprengelmeyer-Underwood, 6-4, 6-4; B. Sprengelmeyer-King (SI) def. Hoffman-Walker, 6-0, 6-2.

James, Rule Lead Golfers To 1st Wins

Iowa's golf team boosted its record to 2-1 over the weekend with wins over Washington University of St. Louis and the University of Missouri.

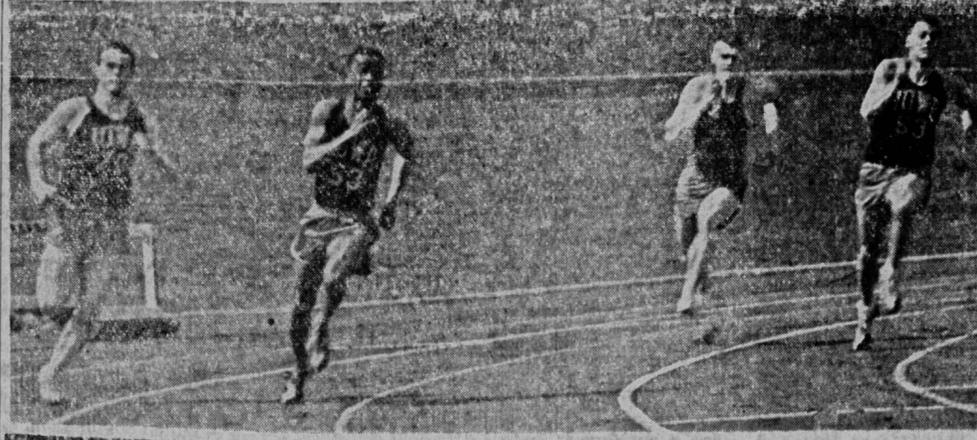
Led by medalist Frank James with a 70, the Hawkeyes swept to a 13½-1½ match play victory over Washington Friday. Then Jack Rule picked up the attack Saturday and tied Missouri's course record with a 67 to lead Iowa to a 665-673 win.

Rule missed a two-foot putt on the 18th green to miss setting the record. He finished with a 106 total for 27 holes.

Close behind Rule, the present Iowa Master's champion, were James with 108, Bob Davis with 109, Gary Lowman with 112, Chuck Mullen with 115 and Bill Brandenberger with 117. Par for 27 holes is 105 on the Missouri course.

Coach Chuck Zwerner expressed satisfaction with the Hawkeyes saying "They have improved quite a bit" since Indiana beat them by 29 strokes earlier in the season. Zwerner said Missouri compared favorably with Indiana.

The golfers will meet Western Illinois and Notre Dame in two dual meets next Saturday. Qualifying rounds for those meets will be held early this week with two places on the team to be filled.



Rounding the Final Curve

Barreling around the last curve and down the stretch produced several thrills for Iowa track fans Saturday as the Hawkeyes defeated Minnesota 77-55 at the Iowa track. Above, (from left) Iowa's Dennis Valentine and John Thomas, Minnesota's Jim Fisher, and Hawkeye Tom Hyde

race for the finish line of the 220-yard dash. Hyde was the eventual winner. Left, below, Iowa's Jim Tucker, nearly completely covering up teammate Gary Fischer, is shown kicking it out near the end of the two-mile run.

—Daily Iowan Photos by Denny Rehder

Hyde, Tucker Pace Hawk Trackmen Past Minnesota

Iowa's track squad, led by double victories by Captain Tom Hyde and distance runner Jim Tucker, defeated Minnesota Saturday, 77-55, at the new Iowa track.

For the Hawkeyes, who had lost to Minnesota indoors, it was the seventh dual meet win over the Gophers under Coach Francis Cretzmeier.

Hyde won the 220-yard dash in

22, then came back to take the 100-yard event in 9.9.

Tucker took the mile run in 4:18 and the two-mile in 9:49.7.

The distance events made the difference in the meet, as Iowa took all three places in the 880, one-mile, and two-mile events. Ralph Trimble and Don Greenlee finished one-two behind Tucker in the mile, and Gary Fischer and Ken Fearing were second and third in the two-mile.

Trimble edged teammate Bill Mawe at the finish line to win the 880 in 1:55.7, with Greenlee outkicking Minnesota's half-mile ace Art Patterson for third place. Patterson had taken first in the same event in the indoor meet in February.

In addition to sweeping the distance races and scoring well in the dashes, the Hawks also received an added boost in the pole vault and the discus, usually weak spots.

Jon Cada, one of Iowa's top gymnasts, tried his hand at pole-vaulting and cleared the bar at 12-feet to win the event.

Cloyd Webb, Iowa's sophomore discus thrower, hurled the disc 152-3 to set a field record and pick up another first place for the Hawks.

Wes Sidney tied for first in the high jump at 6-3¼ with Minnesota's Tom Skadeland. Iowa's Don Nelson cleared 6-feet for third place.

Iowa's mile relay, composed of Don Gardner, Bill Mawe, Hyde and Roger Kerr, toured the four laps in 3:19.4 — their best time of the year — to stop the Gophers easily in that event. Hyde posted a 48.3 time in his leg of the relay, and Kerr, with a big lead, coasted his anchor lap in :48.8. Kerr had previously lost

a close race in the open 440 to Minnesota's Jim Fisher.

The meet served as a good tune-up for the Hawks in their preparations for the Drake Relays this week end. Iowa's distance corps, Greenlee, Trimble, Fischer, and Tucker, rate as one of the leading challengers in the 4-mile relay at Drake. With Kerr, Hyde, and Mawe also available, the Hawks could also put together a potent distance medley relay.

Iowa will also be entered in the mile, two-mile, shuttle hurdle, 440, and 880 relays.

Success in the shuttle event may depend on Jerry Williams, who has been nursing an ailing leg ever since the Big Ten indoor meet in March. With Mike Carr, Don Gardner, and Fred Luthans, and Williams, the Hawks are a top threat. Williams ran an open quarter Saturday as part of his recovery effort.

LONDON STOPS HUNTER

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Brian London, former British heavyweight champion, Monday night stopped Billy Hunter of Detroit in eight rounds of their 10-round bout.

Basilio Calls It Quits After Loss to Pender

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Carmen Basilio, the ex-middleweight and welterweight world champion, retired from the ring Monday night at 34.

Basilio decided to call it quits after he was thoroughly beaten by Paul Pender last Saturday night in Boston. Pender, defending his New York-Massachusetts version of the middleweight title, knocked Basilio off his feet for the first time in his career.

"I don't expect to do much for a while," said Basilio from his suburban home in Chittenango.

"I'm just going to think things over."

"I'm in no hurry. I've had a couple of good job offers, but I don't want to say anything about them until I decide which one I'll accept."

Basilio, a former Marine, admitted he had thought of retiring several times in the past year, but

he said he stayed in boxing for the money.

"Where else could I make \$20,000 a year?" he added with a shrug.

Basilio was involved in 11 title scraps in 79 bouts. He always was known as a fighter who gladly would take two punches to give one.

Basilio, born in Canastota, N.Y., won the welterweight title with a knockout of Tony DeMarco June 10, 1955, in Syracuse.

In 1957 Carmen stepped up to the middleweight class and won the 160-pound crown on points in a bristling, 15-round bout with titleholder Sugar Ray Robinson in New York.

Robinson took the title back on a 15-round decision in Chicago March 25, 1958, and after the NBA stripped Sugar Ray of the crown, Basilio was matched with Gene Fullmer on Aug. 28, 1959, for the vacant championship in San Francisco. Fullmer won a 14th round TKO, although Basilio was not off his feet. On June 29, 1960, Fullmer again stopped Carmen — this time in 12 rounds at Salt Lake City.

Of his 79 pro fights, Basilio won 56, lost 16 and drew in 7.



BASILIO

World Champ Elliott Runs 4:09.9 Mile

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Herb Elliott, the world's fastest miler, labored to a narrow victory in a mile race Monday. It took him 4 minutes, 9.9 seconds to do it.

The 22-year-old Australian star, who is putting his science studies before his running, looked out of condition as he ran in Cambridge University's mile trial for the meet against Oxford University next month.

Coming into the stretch Elliott was seven yards behind Martin Heath. He doggedly narrowed the gap and finally got in front only five yards from the finish line.

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Duncan Joins Alumni For Spring Football Game

Record-holding Randy Duncan, All-American Hawkeye quarterback of 1958, will return to the scene of some of his greatest triumphs May 6 as a member of the Alumni team for the spring football game with the SUI Varsity squad.

The Des Moines man, who played Canadian football in 1959 and 1960, is among nine former athletes who have accepted the invitation of the Hawkeye football staff to play in the spring contest. Duncan will play for the Dallas Texans next fall.

One of Duncan's best receivers, Curt Merz, who also was an All-American in 1958, will be ready to grab more passes. Merz, who played for the Ottawa Rough Riders last year, now is enrolled at SUI.

The roster of alumni also has been increased by the acceptances of Bob Cummings, the rugged little guard of the 1956 championship team, now a coach and teacher in Youngstown, Ohio; Don Horn, fullback who completed his Iowa competition in 1959; Tom Moore, the kicking specialist of 1959 and 1960 who holds the Iowa record for place-kicked points after touchdowns, 25 of 28; and Don Shipanik, fast guard on the title team of 1958, now an insurance man in Waterloo.

Duncan set five Iowa passing records in 1958 which still stand and also holds the Iowa mark for total offense. He completed 106 of 173 passes for 1,397 yards. This success gave him the mark for best percentage, .997. In 1958, 24 of his passes were completed to Merz and 24 to Don Norton, for more than 700 yards. Norton will be another member of the alumni squad.

The squad further will be boosted by men of lesser reputations but equal eagerness to beat the varsity. They include Don Zinn, Jr., center; Don Tucker, halfback; and Bill Ringer, guard, all from the 1960 squad.

Johnson Retains Title on TKO In Second Round

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harold Johnson, an experienced veteran in his 16th year of pro fighting, dropped young Von Clay four times Monday night and stopped his fellow Philadelphian in 2:28 of the second round in a first defense of his National Boxing Association version of the world light-heavyweight title.

Johnson, a 32-year-old stylist, had dropped Clay flat on his back in his own corner when Referee Dave Beloff stopped the contest. He didn't even bother to pick up a count.

The referee stopped the fight under the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission rule that calls for the end of a fight after a third knockdown in the same round. Clay, 21, was down three times in the second after being saved by the bell at the end of the first.

Early in the second Johnson drove home a sharp right to the chin. It had a delayed effect on Clay, who fell down, rolled over and finally made it to his feet at nine.

Johnson went after his man, scoring with a heavy right-left combination to the head and sent Clay down in his own corner. He was up this time at three.

Johnson then landed another hard left to the head that put Clay on his back for the fourth and final knockdown of the bout.



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Kennedy, Sukarno Meet To Discuss Indonesian Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Indonesia's neutralist President Sukarno discussed mutual problems for four hours Monday — presumably with New Guinea in the foreground and Laos in the background.

After bidding Sukarno goodbye on the steps of the White House portico, the President turned to a waiting newsman and said: "You can say we had a very cordial luncheon meeting and a useful exchange of ideas."

Sukarno was here primarily to meet Kennedy and discuss the tense situation in Dutch-held West New Guinea which Indonesia claims is a rightful part of its republic.

There were strong indications that the United States is moving to use its influence to speed a peaceful settlement of the New Guinea dispute.

One high U.S. official said that the United States may not have a national stake in the West New Guinea problem but "we would like to see a settlement there."

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A Reminder to Mankind — Rabbi Calls Eichmann Trial a Symbol

By HAROLD HATFIELD Staff Writer

"The entire civilized world is on trial — not Adolf Eichmann," said Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, director of Hillel Foundation.

"The whole Eichmann trial is a misconception. Eichmann is just a symbol of the lack of concern for human life that is so prevalent in dictatorial governments."

Eichmann is being tried in Jerusalem by the Israeli Government. He is accused of criminal responsibility for the methodical extermination of six million Jews by Hitler's Nazis during World War II.

"It isn't only a question of six million Jews," Rabbi Edwards went on. "There were at least six million non-Jews slaughtered by the Germans during the war."

Why must there be a trial? What is the point in bringing it up after Eichmann had disappeared for 16 years? Wouldn't it have been better to have quietly executed him?

"The world has forgotten what happened 17 years ago at Auschwitz, Dachau, and the rest. It is the intention of Israel to remind the world of what happened and could happen again," Rabbi Edwards said.

"The same thing has happened in Cuba for the last three years. Castro admits to 600 executions,



RABBI SHELDON EDWARDS Trial Was Necessary

but some estimate as many as 6,000.

"How many people have died under Trujillo in the Dominican Republic? How many have forgotten the massacre of Budapest?"

Edwards dismisses the contention that because Eichmann was kidnapped in Buenos Aires and taken to Israel, the trial is illegal. He cited a 1952 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The court ruled against a man who appealed on the grounds that

he had been taken from one state to another where he was convicted. The Court said that the power of a court to try is not impaired by the fact of forcible abduction.

Edwards added that some of the best minds have never agreed that the Nuernberg trials were legal under international law. A total of 199 Germans were tried as war criminals at Nuernberg after the war.

Thirty-six were sentenced to death by hanging, 22 got life, 103 got shorter sentences, and 38 were acquitted. Five others committed suicide before the end of the trial.

"The trials had to be held," Edwards said. "Some group had to assume responsibility. This time it was Germany in the name of war."

Eichmann has argued that he was merely carrying out Hitler's orders. At one point he said that he would even have killed his own father if he had been ordered to.

Many of those convicted at Nuernberg also used the defense that they were merely carrying out the orders of superior officers.

"This is going from the ridiculous to the sublime," Edwards said. "A policeman in Iowa City wouldn't go out and shoot a man just because his superior ordered him to. Such statements rip Eichmann's defense to pieces."

Edwards added that Eichmann will introduce evidence that many people weren't concerned with the victims of the Nazis at the time. "This doesn't free him of the responsibility. It points up the weaknesses of our civilization."

Edwards, who served in the Air Force during World War II and the Korean War, went into Dachau shortly after Germany surrendered. Dachau was one of the most notorious of the concentration camps.

"I never dreamt in all my life that I would behold such a scene," he said. "It was an industrial complex similar to Dearborn, Mich., but geared only to destroying human life."

"Death was the only product... the buildings... the ovens... it was a factory of death."

Edwards does not hold modern Germany responsible for the six million deaths. "Man can improve himself. Germany has and will continue to improve itself."

"It was Hitler's hate that destroyed so many prisoners," he said. "We must realize that man has to be taught to hate."

Edwards hopes for a life sentence for Eichmann. "As long as Eichmann is alive and before the public eye we will not — can not — forget what man has done to man," he said.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Sets Discussion for Tuesday

Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity, will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the chapter room in the Field House.

A panel of physical education staff members will discuss the topic "Dr. McCloy as We Knew Him."

All members and pledges are urged to attend.

MONARCHY TO REPUBLIC
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—The bill changing South Africa from a monarchy under the British crown into a republic won May 31 final parliamentary approval Friday.

Says Student Interest Low in Arts, Philosophy

By BARB BUTLER Staff Writer

The lack of student interest in areas such as art, religion and philosophy is a problem of great concern today, Lamar Dodd told high school art teachers and students attending the 31st annual Iowa Art Education Conference Saturday.

Dodd, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, University of Georgia, said, "We are living in a changing world with the chief concentration of man turning more and more toward science and math." Seven times as much money is spent on sending up one missile then on art education in the United States in a year, he pointed out.

A noted art educator, Dodd asked the teachers to recall the last time they heard a student say, "I want to be an artist or a poet." With interest lagging Dodd said in some schools art has been reclassified from a credit subject to an extra-curricular activity. He called on both teachers and students to maintain dedication and

courage and to demand respect for the field of art.

A past president and presently a director of the College Art Association of America, Dodd emphasized the importance of knowledge of the future artist. He said art is not a mere manipulation of skill and added, if he had his way, the word "talent" would be stricken from the vocabulary. "The great works of art were not created in the name of art, but rather as the desire of a person to express his feelings and to create beauty," he said.

"The meaning of art has to do with the individual," Dodd said and he illustrated this point by showing slides depicting the similarity of the work of children with that of great painters.

Donald Goodall, Chairman of the Department of Art, University of Texas, concluded the two-day conference with a critical resume of the high school art from throughout Iowa on display in the Main Gallery and hallways of the Art Building during the day.

Judge Agrees To Hear Vote Fraud Charges

CHICAGO (AP)—John Marshall Karns, city judge of East St. Louis, agreed Monday to hear contempt citations against 662 persons, mostly election judges, resulting from the Nov. 8 elections in Cook County.

The selection of Judge Karns was announced by County Judge Thaddeus V. Adesko who disqualified himself as judge in the case because he was a candidate in the election concerned.

A special state's attorney who investigated the election reported evidence of irregularities in 130 precincts in the county.

Karns for several months held the post now occupied by Adesko. When Otto Kerner left the county bench to campaign as Democratic nominee for governor last year, Karns took over his judicial spot temporarily.

GROWING PAINS
LONDON (AP)—A 60-year-old requirement that British Boy Scouts wear short pants has been altered to permit senior scouts to dress in trousers.

8 Kinnick Hopefuls Visit SUI

A social hour, luncheon and visits to classes and athletic practices are planned for the eight Kinnick Scholarship finalists when they visit SUI today and Wednesday.

The finalists are Robert Sheerer, Cedar Falls; James Affeldt and Gary Macek, Cedar Rapids; Steven Drish, Davenport; Michael Stitt, Fort Dodge; Dick Sloan, Hudson; Dann Kroeger, Le Claire, and Bruce Beckord, Rolfe.

The eight high school seniors were selected from among 22 nominees for the \$1,000 scholarships given to outstanding athletes and as scholars.

Two of the students will be selected to receive the scholarships, named in honor of Nile C. Kinnick, SUI All-American football player and Phi Beta Kappa graduate who was killed in a plane crash during World War II.

The eight students will have an opportunity to meet some SUI deans, faculty members and staff members during a social hour tonight. They will also see a movie of 1960 football highlights.

The students will be honored at a luncheon Wednesday noon and during the day they will visit classes and athletic practices and tour the campus.

Wednesday they will also be interviewed by members of the SUI Undergraduate Scholarship Committee, which will select the scholarship winners.

House Committee OK's Welfare Spending Cut

DES MOINES (AP)—A bill to cut state welfare spending by about \$400,000 a year was approved by the House Appropriations Committee Monday.

The measure, already passed by the Senate, would give the State Department of Social Welfare \$17.9 million a year for the two years starting next July 1.

That is nearly \$1 million a year below the recommendation of Gov. Norman Erbe.

Nall's Spring Used Car Values

- 1959 Chevrolet Bel Air, V8, 4-door Sedan Has Powerglide and radio — Come in and drive this outstanding value today! **\$1695**
 - 1959 Chevrolet V8 Brookwood Sta. Wagon White — Powerglide — You would be proud to be seen in this one! **\$1695**
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 - 1957 Buick Special 4 door Sedan Ivory over Grey — Has Dynaflo and Radio **\$1150**
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 - 53 Ford V8 2 door Sedan **\$245**
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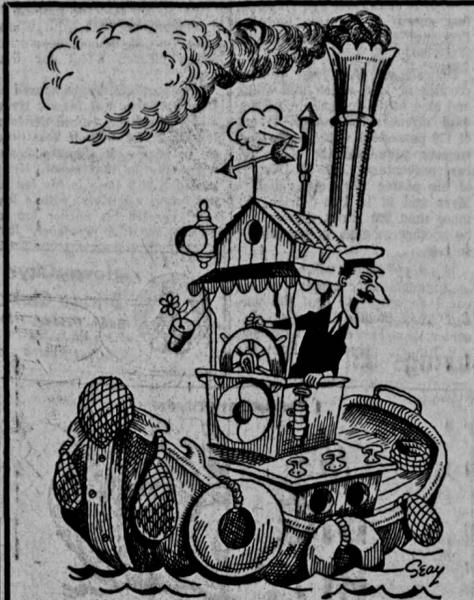
Pharmacy Society Initiates SUlowans

Ten students at SUI — five undergraduates and five graduate students — have been initiated into Rho Chi, national honorary society for pharmacy students.

Membership in the group is based on high attainment in scholarship and on character, personality and leadership in pharmacy activities.

Included in the new initiates are: Carole Rambo, P4, Anthon; Helen Buikema, P2, Audubon; Bernard Musel, P2, Cedar Rapids; Darrell Witt, P3, Denver; and James Daggett, G, Fairfield.

Anthony Rocca, G, Iowa City; Thaddeus Stevens, P4, Stanwood; Jawahar Sawardeker, G, Bombay, India; Felicitas Licup, G, Manila, Philippines; and Jose Gallardo, G, Pampanga, Philippines.



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One spray does what breath gums and mints can't do! New Lavioris Oral Spray freshens breath—kills odor-causing germs on contact! Comes in a carry-it-with-you bottle, handy for pocket or purse.

250 sprays • Less than a penny a spray **69¢**

LAVORIS ORAL SPRAY

May 11-13 Set For 'Hecuba' And 'Cyclops'

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

"Hecuba" and "Cyclops", two plays written by Euripides in 425 B. C., will be presented by the Play Production and Performance class of the Dramatic Arts Department May 11-13 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Old Armory.

Peter Arnott, associate professor of classics, will direct the plays, assisted by Roland Reed, G. Belle, Mo. and Bruce Sweet, G. Iowa City, Ira Berck, A4, Iowa City, will be stage manager.

All phases of preparation for the play have been undertaken by the class, which has been working on the plays since the beginning of the semester. Last semester's class presented "Don Carlos" for their project.

Special costumes are being designed by Iris Brooke, visiting lecturer from the University of Bristol, England. Miss Brooke has just completed a book on classical costumes, and these plays are her first chance to design classic plays since the completion of her extensive research for the book.

Marcia Thayer, G. Iowa City, will do the choreography for the plays, a distinct change from her last project, the dances in "The Boy Friend," a 1920's musical.

Since the casts are drawn from class members, the same people will take part in both plays. Cast members are: Bobbie Byers, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Mona Levin, A3, Oslo, Norway; Martha Chapman Kurkjian, A4, Iowa City; Monty Pitner, G, Essex; Dave Esbeck, A4, Kimballton.

Also: Thomas Mall, A4, Green Bay Wis.; Bruce Sweet, G, Iowa City; Beverly Anne Blackmore, A3, Cleveland, Ohio; Nora Null, A2, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Sheridan Simons, A4, Eldora; Anne Miller, A2, Des Moines; Kay Arnold, A1, Ottumwa;

Also: Janice Wroth, G, Lincoln, Neb.; Roland Reed, G, Belle, Mo.; James Rogers, G, Washington, D. C.



Drama in Dance

A graduate student from Turkey, Gusey Kamozut, will do the only solo in the Orchestral dance concert to be given in Macbride Auditorium April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. Numbers of the program will range from light to serious dances, including "Portrait in Hats" and "Commentary on a Park." Tickets are available for 75 cents at Whetstone's, the Paper Place and SUI Women's Gymnasium.

Thursday Showing Planned For 'Operation Abolition'

By BILL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

"Operation Abolition," a film which has initiated a great deal of controversy over the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), will be shown at SUI Thursday.

Made from film clips subpoenaed by HUAC from private television companies and turned over to another private firm for commercial sale, the film will be shown in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The showing is sponsored by SUI Young Republicans.

Marquis Childs, syndicated columnist, states in a column, "The film glorifies the committee and creates the impression that anyone who questions its findings is either Communist, pro-Communist, or, at best, a dupe of Communism. It is based on what many critics have said is a distorted version of the riotous demonstrations touched off by hearings held in San Francisco last year by an Un-American Activities subcommittee.

"The National Council of Churches has prepared a 15,000 word report on the film called 'Some Facts and Some Comments,' which as approved by the Council's general board, is available at its New York headquarters."

Roger Kent, Democratic state chairman for California, conferred with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on the effect the film is having on the political climate in California.

McNamara and Kennedy told Kent that they were concerned about the ultra-rightist groups, and that McNamara had ordered that "Abolition" be withdrawn, because the department was making its own film on the relationship of Communism and youth around the world.

The film has been shown in hundreds of schools around the nation, and has enraged citizens everywhere. One president of the Chamber of Commerce of a small Indiana town, after seeing the picture, emitted: "They should have turned machine guns on those student demonstrators instead of fire hoses."

The film is given new immediacy now in that Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin and others are calling on the committee to investigate the John Birch Society for its tactics of infiltration. In some opinions the Birch Society is a promoter of "Operation Abolition."

Lee Theisen, A2, Sioux City, president of the SUI Young Republicans said that the organization is bringing the film to SUI because of the great interest it has aroused across the nation, and be-

cause a college campus should be a focal point of interest on such a controversial issue in current affairs.

Robert Tyson, executive secretary of the Republican Party of Iowa and a 1949 SUI graduate, will give a brief talk before the film on its contents. Tyson is also a former chairman of the SUI Young Re-

publicans.

The 40-minute film will be shown twice if there is enough demand from students and faculty to warrant it, Theisen said. Everyone is welcome.

There will be a general meeting for all members of the Young Republican Club after the film showing.

False Checks Draw 7 Years

Gerald E. Johnson, 35, formerly of Grinnell, who led Iowa City Detective Lieutenant Charles H. Snider on a chase through the business district here in an attempt to avoid arrest on a charge of writing a false check, probably won't be running very far for a few years.

He was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary at Fort Madison Monday by District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton on the check charge.

Hamilton also gave him a one-

year suspended sentence in the arrest.

Snider became suspicious of Johnson when he saw him enter and leave several downtown stores March 14. When Snider attempted to question him, Johnson drove away.

Snider chased Johnson on foot for several blocks, until a passing motorist gave him a ride. An Iowa City patrol car finally stopped Johnson.

According to Iowa City police, Johnson had written more than 75 in bad checks in Iowa City.



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After 6 p.m. 4-29</p> <p>FOR SALE in June - Davenport, Maytag washer, desk with chair, old refrigerator, table with 4 chairs, child's bed. 7-2326. 4-37</p> <p>STENOGRAPHER dictating machine, complete. 2 years old. Good condition. Dial 8-3871. 4-27</p> <p>FOR SALE - Used RUCs, \$10. Dial 7-3703. 5-11RC</p> <h3>Houses for Sale</h3> <p>DESIRABLE 3-bedroom home in Coralville. Attached garage. Low monthly payments and taxes. Phone 8-2430. Evenings or week ends. 4-28</p> <h3>Mobile Homes For Sale</h3> <p>1958 HILTON 41' x 10'. Two bedroom, one made into study, air conditioner, awnings, carpeted living room. Occupancy in June. R. Robinson 8-3086. 5-11</p> <p>1956 - 46' x 8' Commodore mobile home with 8' x 10' insulated wired annex, fenced yard and patio. Youngstown kitchen and automatic washer. Reasonable. 7-2963. 5-6</p> <p>10 x 45 mobile home. For appointment, 7-2966, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 5-30</p> <p>1958-1954 48' x 8' Kozy Mobile Home. Extremely good condition. Two bedrooms. Beautiful fenced in lawn and patio. Reasonable. Available June 1. 7-2944. 4-29</p> <p>1954 ROYALFLIGHT 46' x 8', 2 bedroom, 8x10 carpeted annex. 1952 Luxor Custombuilt, 30 1/2' x 8', 2 bedroom with annex. Both in excellent condition. 8-8161</p> <p>1958 SAWYAY, 31' x 8' newly painted, priced to sell. Call 8-6359 after 6 p.m. 5-11</p>	<h3>Mobile Homes For Sale</h3> <p>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</p> <h3>Houses For Rent</h3> <p>FACULTY family desires furnished house for next year. 8-7282. 5-11</p> <h3>Apartments For Rent</h3> <p>3-ROOM furnished apt. Graduate men only. Available June 10th. 7-3773. 5-22RC</p> <p>NEW duplex, Coralville. \$80. Dial 8-0972. 5-28</p> <p>FURNISHED 2-room apt. above Lublin's Drug Store. All utilities furnished. \$70 monthly. Phone 7-3952. 5-19</p> <p>AVAILABLE April 15, attractive two-room furnished apartment. Laundry available. Utilities furnished. One of two women. \$65. Dial 7-5345. 5-6</p> <p>AVAILABLE May 1st, one room and bath furnished apartment. Close in. \$60. Phone 7-7739. 4-27</p> <p>THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 7-7349. 5-25</p> <h3>Rooms For Rent</h3> <p>NICE room, 8-2518. 4-30</p> <p>ROOMS for men students. Close in. Reasonable. 8-5773. 5-24</p> <p>APPROVED undergraduate housing for girls. Summer 7-7093. 5-22RC</p> <p>GRADUATE men's rooms. Cooking. Showers. 530 No. Clinton. 7-5848. 5-21</p> <p>ROOM - working or graduate woman. Cooking and laundry facilities. Available June 9th. 8-8907. 5-20</p> <h3>Misc. For Rent</h3> <p>APPROVED single rooms for young men. Call after 5:00. 7-7354. 5-3RC</p>	<h3>Wanted</h3> <p>FACULTY member needs furnished house for Sept. 1961-June 1962. Three bedrooms or two bedrooms and study. Call Beth, 7-4727. 4-27</p> <p>TWO male students desire off-campus housing for fall semester. Would like landlord to serve evening meal. One grad, one undergrad. Ext. 4317 or 4324. 4-27</p> <h3>Help Wanted</h3> <p>PART-TIME now, full-time summer. Can earn \$2.95 per hour. Car necessary. See Mr. Saylor, Room 422, Cedar Rapids, Allison Hotel, Tuesday or Wednesday night at 7 p.m. 4-25</p> <p>BABY SITTER wanted in Finkbine Park for 7 mos. baby. Week days 8 a.m. - 6:00pm. 5-2</p> <p>LADIES, GIRLS, STUDENTS. Part-time. Minimum age 18. To do telephone sales work for national organization. Hours available 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; 6 p.m.-9 p.m. \$1.00 per hour, guaranteed plus incentive bonus. (No trial or training period. Guarantee begins immediately.) For interview call 7-2123. 4-27</p> <p>WOMEN - Hold Cosmetic Parties! Earn \$25 for 2 hours work. Make big, big profits. Hire others. Everything furnished. Beautiful gift line. Send name for full details and free samples to Studio Girl Cosmetics, Party Division A-14-P, Glendale, California. 4-25</p> <p>PART-TIME models wanted for color photography. Experience not necessary. Send qualifications and small photo or snapshot. Write Box 17, The Daily Iowan. 4-27</p> <h3>Work Wanted</h3> <p>WANTED - Ironings. Dial 8-6246. 4-29</p> <p>WANTED - housework. Write Box 686, Iowa City. 4-28</p> <p>WANTED - Baby sitting. Specialized infant care. Best references. 7-9215. 5-2</p> <p>IRONINGS \$1.00 an hour. Pick up and delivery. Dial 844-2489. 4-28</p>
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Van Allen Talk To Tell Kinship of Science, Arts

"Science is akin to music, art, sculpture and religion," James A. Van Allen, professor and head of the Physics department, has said. This kinship will be recognized and explored during Creative Arts Week at SUI when Van Allen speaks on "The Creative Mind of Science" at 3 p.m. May 11 in North Music Hall.

Creative Arts Week, to be held May 8-11 at SUI, will present Iowa-produced music, art works, poetry and drama. Significant events will include presentations of writing from the Writers Workshop, an Iowa art exhibit, presentations of music written by SUI students and two dramatic productions.

"Science and the arts are things people like to do," notes Van Allen,

one of the nation's foremost space scientists. "The essence of science is one of learning and of understanding. The practice of science is more of an art.

"It is subjective. It is done by humans. The outcome is objective because it must withstand the test

from all the people of the world. But, at the frontier of a science, the effort is subjective, intuitive, controversial, sometimes courageous, often misdirected, often inconclusive and often plain wrong."

— Doors Open 1:15 —

ENGLERT NOW

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Matinees — 65c
Evenings — 75c
Kiddies — 25c

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Box Office Open 6:30 Show 7:00 P.M.



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"Arthur Kennedy's range is astonishing... something to watch."
—Beckley, Herald Tribune
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Home is the Hero

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VARSITY NOW!
"ENDS THURS."

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD KINGDOM COME

CHINA SINGING COLOR BY DE LUXE

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1st RUN IN IOWA CITY!
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— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
NOW! NOW!
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IT'S ONE DERFUL!

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

WALT DISNEY THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL

BETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

By Johnny Hart

DAVE MORSE

Conservation Jobs To Be Eliminated

INDIANOLA (AP) — Glen Powers, director of the State Conservation Commission, said Monday night he plans to eliminate three of the top positions in the department "in an economy move."

Powers said the positions that will be eliminated are assistant director, director of personnel and director of administration.

Lester F. Faber of Des Moines now is assistant director. M. B. Bolsem of Des Moines is director of administration and Robert E. Connor of Des Moines is director of personnel.

Powers said he had talked with all three of the men about the proposed eliminations. His plan must be approved by the State Conservation Commission members at their meeting May 3.

Powers said he believes the commission members will approve his recommendation, and he said the jobs probably would be eliminated within one month.

"Elimination of those jobs should save between \$20,000 and \$30,000," Powers said. "I have felt for a long time that we are spending too much for personnel, and this is strictly an economy move."

Faber and Bolsem have salaries of \$8,100 a year. Connor receives \$7,500 a year.

SEARCH TRAIN FOR BOMB

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois Central passenger train was cleared of passengers Sunday night while authorities searched unsuccessfully for a bomb a caller said was hidden in one of its 15 cars.

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

I would never have surrendered England ...if I'd had Jockey support

C'mon, Dick! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armor never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey briefs) have no more Jockey support than a limp tin can.

2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1187-89, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

Get the real thing. Look for the name Jockey on the waist band.



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Summer Trips Will Be Topic For SUlowans

SUlowans with wanderlust and limited resources will have the opportunity to learn about low-cost summer tours of Europe Wednesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Information about the tour, sponsored by the Educational Travel, Inc., division of the United States National Student Association, will be available at the meeting. A movie of previous tours will be shown.

The tours offered by the USNSA range from 50 to more than 80 days. Costs range from \$750 to about \$1500.

At Wednesday's meeting, Dennis Edwards, B3, Davenport, campus travel director, and William L. Adamson, director of the SUI Scottish Highlanders, will answer questions.

The USNSA is a confederation of student governments of 400 colleges and universities from coast to coast. The SUI Student Council pays dues to the organization which is non-partisan, non-profit, and student-operated.

The Educational Travel, Inc., subsidiary of USNSA, has been in operation for 12 years. Thousands of American college students have participated in the program.

For additional information prior to Wednesday's meeting, students may phone Edwards at 8-4751.

Few Tickets Remaining For Drama

A few tickets remain for Saturday's performance of Paul Claudel's "Break of Noon," upcoming University Theatre presentation. Tickets for other performances, Thursday, Friday and May 3-6, are still available.

The play explores the meaning of love and especially the role of women in love, through four characters on the deck of a boat cruising the Mediterranean Sea.

Only the four characters are visible during the play, but the fifth, an invisible card-player, is occasionally present.

"Break of Noon" was written in 1905, but has never been produced before in the United States. Because of the painful, personal meaning of the play, the author would not authorize any presentation until 1948, in Europe.

Finally, at the age of 75, Claudel was able to return to the play, which he had written in a period of intense emotion, and rewrite it into a poetic drama.

These revisions will be included in the University Theatre production, which has been translated by Wallace Fowle, professor at Bennington College, Vermont.

Dates of "Break of Noon" have been moved back one week from the original schedule.

SPU Not Involved In 'Peace Parade'

Student Peace Union officials stated Monday that SPU was not represented as an organization in the "peace parade" staged through downtown Des Moines Saturday afternoon.

Students from four Iowa colleges participated in the parade — Drake University, Grinnell College, Iowa State University and SUI. Those from SUI were there unofficially.

The students carried signs — "Ban the Bomb," "Trade Bombs for Bread — Join the Human Race," and "Shall We Kill More Than Eichmann?" They had planned to present a peace petition to Gov. Norman Erbe, but neither he nor any of his aides were at the State House.

Amnesia Victim Turns Himself in to CR Police

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — An amnesia victim who asked police for help Monday was identified as W. J. Small, Ishpeming, Mich.

Police said they found a label from an Ishpeming store on the man's belt and contacted Michigan authorities who said Small had been missing for more than a week.

Police confirmed the identification when they noticed the tattooed initials WJS on the man's arm.



Tells Situation in Cuba

Harry Dolansky of Montreal, Canada, talks with reporters on arrival from Havana at New York's Idlewild Airport today aboard the first Cuban airliner to come here since last week's rebel invasion of Cuba. Commenting on the situation on the island, Dolansky said, "Before the invasion 50 per cent of the people were for Castro, but after the invasion, the country was unified behind him."

—AP Wirephoto

Feeling in Cuba Told By Cubana Passengers

NEW YORK (AP) — "There is nothing but an atmosphere of terror in Cuba."

"I feel so good, so free and so happy to be here."

"Before the invasion, 50 per cent of the people were for Castro, but after the invasion the country was unified behind him."

These were some of the comments of passengers who arrived Monday aboard a Cubana Airlines plane — the first flight to reach here from Cuba since the rebel invasion of the island last week.

The last quote was by Harry Dolansky of Montreal, a businessman. He and Henry Marvin both of the Allied Cigar Corp., agreed the people seemed united behind Castro.

They were among the exceptions to a general rule of anonymity among passengers debarking at Idlewild Airport, who were reluctant to reveal their identities.

The plane arrived with 62 persons. Air service between New York and Havana was suspended eight days ago because of the invasion.

One passenger, who told of the "atmosphere of terror" in Cuba,

said he had been visiting his dying mother who urged him to get out while he could.

Dolansky and Marvin said they did not see any shooting in Havana.

"I was treated perfectly well down there and was even able to get calls to and from Montreal," Dolansky said.

Kinji Kawamura, a correspondent for the Asahi news agency of Tokyo, said censorship drove him out of Cuba. Stories were not only deleted, he added, but correspondents detained.

Robert Sedeno, 15, a ninth-grade student from New Jersey, was visiting his parents who live in Havana. The boy lives with relatives in Elizabeth, N.J.

"During the invasion attempt, the radio kept repeating, 'The Yankees are coming by sea and by land to take back our farms!'"

A large number of those interviewed at the airport said they had seen Havana residents being taken by truck to detention centers. Many also said they had seen Castro's militia carrying Czech and Russian guns.

McNamara: U.S. Must Resist Special Pressures

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara warned Monday that in an era of shifting weapons systems, there is no room for old-fashioned pork barrel pressures — either from Congress, or from industry and labor.

He told the annual luncheon meeting of The Associated Press that hard choices must be made and "pressures of special interest groups resisted."

As for the old pork barrel system whereby localities place their financial well-being ahead of federal policy, McNamara declared: "As one weapons system is phased out and another developed, defense business moves not only from one contractor to another, but from industry to industry and from state to state."

McNamara said that in President Kennedy's reappraisal of defenses "every possible effort must be made to eliminate waste, duplication and unjustifiable expenditure."

The Pentagon already is under pressure from congressional delegations faced with the loss of military bases in their districts, he said.

McNamara added, "The shift from manned bombers to missiles has meant that an increasing volume of defense production has been moving to the electronic industry and away from the old aircraft plants."

McNamara's speech, his first formal address since he left the presidency of the Ford Motor Co. to become President Kennedy's secretary of defense, was a highlight of the opening day of New York's annual "Newspaper Week."

More than 1,200 newspaper executives are in town for a four-day round of conferences to be climaxed Thursday by Kennedy's address to the annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Hoeven Raps Administration Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman brought the administration's farm program before Congress Monday. He immediately ran into sharp Republican attack.

The core of the administration program — and the innovation that sets it apart from previous approaches — is the setting up of farmer committees to work out with the secretary programs for the commodities they grow.

Freeman outlined the program to the House Agriculture Committee, which has opened hearings on the administration bill.

Rep. Charles B. Hoeven (R-Iowa) ranking Republican on the committee, said this would be "a great departure from the constitutional separation of the legislative and executive branches of government. The executive would be writing legislation and the Congress would be reserving only the right to approve. In my judgment this is unconstitutional."

The administration bill drew a warm defense from Chairman Harold Cooley (D-N.C.) and Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.).

Cooley said when the administration proposal was first presented it took on the nickname of the "do-it-yourself farm bill" because it provided for farmers themselves to formulate crop programs.

Cooley said "I had grave misgivings on the constitutionality of turning over to the farmer committees and the secretary of agriculture power to initiate legislation."

But Cooley said the present form of the bill meets his approval and "does reserve the right for Congress to scrutinize and approve" the crop programs.

As now proposed, the farmer committees and the secretary would form programs, then submit them to Congress. If there is no congressional veto, they would then go to a farmer referendum for final approval by two-thirds of those voting.

The bill also would extend and enlarge the food-for-space program, extend the present Wool Act, and liberalize various kinds of loans for farmers.

COMO'S MOTHER DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Lucia Como, mother of singer Perry Como, died Friday at her home in Canonsburg, Pa., a spokesman for the entertainer announced. She was 78 and had been ill for some time with a diabetes condition.

Soviets Tell How Spaceman Landed

MOSCOW (AP) — A braking engine on Yuri Gagarin's space ship was switched on over Africa and 30 minutes later he landed in the Soviet Union, the Government newspaper Izvestia said Monday.

Giving what it said were details of man's first orbital flight around the earth, Izvestia said the space ship Vostok traveled about 4,968 miles over Africa, the Middle East and the Soviet Union after the braking engine was turned on.

Ten minutes after the engine was switched on, the Vostok was entering the earth's dense atmosphere Izvestia reported.

The article gave the impression that the Vostok was the same one that made two test flights in March, one with a dummy and one with two dogs.

Izvestia said the space ship consists of two main parts, a pilot's cabin described as much more spacious than a plane's pilot compartment, and a section for the braking engine and instruments.

The noise in the cabin is no louder than in a jet, Izvestia said. Gagarin was able to look out through three portholes covered with heatproof glass. He maintained contact with the ground by telephone and ultrashortwave radio, and recorded observations both on tape and in a flight book.

Iowa Income Rise Slowest in Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa recorded the smallest gain in personal income of any state last year, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Total income in Iowa increased from \$5,398,000,000 to \$5,472,000,000, or one per cent, the department reported.

For the nation as a whole, personal income increased by 5 per cent in 1960 and set new highs in every state despite the business slump.

Average personal income per capita was \$2,242, compared with \$2,159 in 1959.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD!

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?
Animal Husbandry Major

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?
Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.

DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!
Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.

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