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Thursday, April 27, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Challe in Jail; 6 Others Sought

ALGIERS (AP) — The leader of the four-day Algerian Army insurrection was clapped into a French prison Wednesday and his lieutenants fled into hiding as President Charles de Gaulle reasserted his rule over Algeria.

Gen. Maurice Challe, retired Air Force officer and leader of the insurrection, flew to Paris and surrendered. He was taken to prison in the capital to await trial and, possibly, a death sentence.

Troops were ordered to bring them and three colonels before a special military court on charges of organizing insurrection and usurping power. That is the charge Challe faces.

De Gaulle has not yet disclosed whether Challe, stripped of his rank before he surrendered, will be tried as a soldier or as a civilian. On this issue could depend whether the 55-year-old officer faces a firing squad or the guillotine if convicted. The possibility of a death sentence was largely discounted in Paris, however.

De Gaulle moved quickly to fill the vacuum created in Algeria after the revolt collapsed. Louis Joxe, French minister for Algerian affairs, and Gen. Jean Ollie arrived by plane from Paris to take control. They met immediately with De Gaulle's civilian administrator, Jean Morin, who a few hours earlier had been a prisoner of the insurgents.

In Paris, Premier Michel Debre warned Frenchmen that the insurrection in Algeria might force

the Government to impose greater discipline on the nation.

In a nationwide television and radio speech, Debre said the military opposition might strike again. Algiers was a city under military occupation. Riot police, draftees and hardened Army veterans were stationed every 50 feet along main streets.

Officials were silent on the possible whereabouts of Zeller, Joughaud and Salan, and equally mysterious about the location of the holdout regiments.

It was generally believed, however, both questions had the same answer — a camp at Zeralda on the coast 25 miles from Algiers.

The Foreign Legion's paratroop regiment, which spearheaded the insurrection Saturday morning, was at Zeralda. The missing insurgent leaders probably were there also, hoping to escape by sea or air.

In Paris, French Information Minister Louis Terrenoire said the Government has not yet considered the fate of the Legion paratroop regiment, the mainstay of the revolt.

Why Challe surrendered instead of fleeing into political exile was an unanswered question. Some observers speculated he is simply man enough to take his medicine now that he has lost. Others felt he wants to make propaganda at a trial.

Officials would give no exact figure on casualties. They said perhaps 10 to 20 men had been wounded. No one was killed, officials claimed. Earlier reports had said two men were killed in the uprising.

The city's European population, which had pinned its hopes for a "French Algeria" on an Army takeover here and in France, went about its daily tasks with grim faces. Shops were thronged and sidewalk cafe tables crowded by a crestfallen population.

There was a hint of resignation to De Gaulle's rule over France and to his eventual settlement of the Moslem nationalist rebellion by granting Algeria self-determination.

Cooper 'Calm' As Condition Gets Worse

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gary Cooper's condition is worsening but the cancer-stricken actor "continues to fight vigorously and unafraid," his physician said Wednesday.

In the first official disclosure of the veteran star's ailment, Dr. Rexford Kennamer said: "Gary Cooper is a victim of advanced cancer. In 1960 he underwent surgery for carcinoma of the colon. Several months ago, the malignancy was discovered at multiple sites throughout the body.

"Aided by his family and religious advisers, Gary continues to fight vigorously and unafraid. He has been greatly comforted by the interest, good wishes and blessings of his friends throughout the world."

'Abolition' Film On Rioting 7:30 Tonight

The Federal House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) will be brought to SUI tonight at 7:30 in the form of the controversial film — "Operation Abolition."

The film, to be shown in Shambaugh Auditorium and sponsored by the SUI Young Republicans, centers around student riots in San Francisco against Un-American Activities subcommittee hearings.

The film has caused quite a furor throughout the nation, according to Marquis Childs, news-paper columnist appearing in the Cedar Rapids Gazette. It is said to glorify the committee, and to class its objectors as Communist sympathizers, Childs wrote.

Now the committee is considering investigating the John Birch Society, an ultra-conservative group which has called former President Eisenhower a dupe of the Communist Party, as well as many other prominent officials. This action would be puzzling to some, Childs said, because many think that the society is a promoter of "Abolition".

Need 2,000 Names Yet For Petitions to Russia

If at least 2,000 more signatures are obtained on petitions now circulating, a letter requesting release of the father of an SUI student from Siberia will be sent to the Kremlin next week.

Subject of the petitions is Adam Korzeniewski, 56-year-old father of Alex Korzeniewski, SUI sophomore from Detroit.

In 1940, when the Korzeniewski home town, Grodno, Poland, was taken over by the Russians, Adam Korzeniewski was sent to Siberia as a political prisoner. His sentence was 10 years — yet he is still there.

Friends of Alex learned of his father's situation a few months ago and determined to help free him from Siberia. The SUI Student Council has passed a resolution giving its support to the project, and Council members have been investigating possibilities of facilitating Korzeniewski's release.

Doug Stone, A3, Sioux City, and Jerry Lutz, A4, Conesville, Student Council members, attended a Conference on International Affairs at the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, April 16-18.

There they talked to Vladimir Petrovsky, attache to the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, who advised the Council to send petitions, with a letter, directly to Nikita Khrushchev, "so it wouldn't get bogged down in red tape."

The letter, composed and ap-

proved by the Council, reads: "We, the students of the State University of Iowa, would like to direct your attention to the following matter and to ask you and your government a great favor in connection with it.

"We have become interested in the case of Mr. Adam Korzeniewski, who is the father of Alex Korzeniewski, one of our fellow students. Mr. Korzeniewski is formerly of Poland and was sentenced for political reasons in 1940 to a ten-year prison term. His term has been fully served but Mr. Korzeniewski is, to the best of our knowledge, still confined to the town of Krasnojarsk, in Siberia. His family is presently living in the United States, and it is our wish that he be reunited with them in this country.

"We sincerely hope that you will consider this request made by Alex Korzeniewski and some four thousand of us here at the University of Iowa and be inclined to act favorably upon it."

According to Stone, approximately 2,000 signatures have already been obtained on petitions. If the number of signatures goes over the 4,000 stated in the letter, the letter will be adjusted accordingly.

Houses who do not have petitions should contact Stone at 7-4111, as well as professors and townspeople wishing to sign.

Appropriations Bill Sent to House Floor

House Defeats Liquor Tax 65-28; Money Intended for Schools

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant

DES MOINES — The House Appropriations Committee Wednesday afternoon voted to bring the Senate appropriations bill for the Board of Regents to the House floor Friday morning.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Ray Cunningham (R-Ames) said the House will then attempt to amend the Senate bill which calls for \$40.3 million for the Regents to the House Committee's recommendation of \$43 million.

By its action, the House committee will pass over its own bill in an attempt to alter the Senate measure to provide the higher figure.

"If our amendment is passed the bill will return to the Senate which will then have to defeat its own bill or amend it," Cunningham said. "If the Senate refuses to concur with the House amount, the bill will go to a joint conference committee."

Cunningham said the chances for the House to add its amendment to the Senate bill Friday are unpredictable.

Cunningham explained that the Senate bill will not be brought up until Friday because George Paul (R-Brooklyn) chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee, is out of town until then. Paul will introduce the Senate bill in the House.

The Iowa House voted down a liquor tax amendment Wednesday which would have provided funds for public school districts.

The proposal to tax liquor served in key clubs was defeated 65-28.

Paul Knowles (R-Davenport), author of the amendment, estimated the additional tax would bring the state \$10 million annually in new revenue.

The tax would have been five cents an ounce for liquor higher than 70 proof, four cents an ounce for 50-70 proof, three cents an ounce for 30-50 proof, and two cents an ounce for less than 30 proof.

Knowles said liquor is one form of enterprise where the state is not getting the revenue that should be raised.

Rep. John Rockwell (R-Mount Pleasant) and Harry Gittens (R-Underwood) wanted the money to go to the state liquor control fund rather than school state aid.

Rockwell said there was a "moral question" whether schools should be financed by liquor revenue. This amendment also lost.

After defeating the amendments, the House passed 98-0 the main bill to eliminate the requirement that Iowa state seals on liquor bottles carry the signature of the Liquor Control Commission chairman.

In other action the House turned down a series of requests to increase allocations to the state's welfare budget.

The House, however, made no changes in the Senate's appropriations bill of \$17,933,000 which was \$402,000 less than a present allocation and \$975,000 less than Gov. Erbe's budget had called for.

William Denman (D-Des Moines) proposed a nine-section more for the welfare agencies amendment, each section asking that was specified in the original bill. The amendments were defeated in generally party-line roll call votes.

Denman, who wanted the budget increased by almost \$1 million, told the house it's turning its back on the state's old people and dependent children.

Following defeat of Denman's amendments, the House passed the original bill without opposition.

The House also approved the Senate's allocation of \$21,604,000 to the Board of Control for operation of 14 state institutions and gave support to the Federal House Un-American Activities Committee.

Student Charged In Dorm Larceny

The theft of Hillcrest dining hall items valued at less than \$20 netted a suspended jail sentence for an SUI sophomore Wednesday.

William C. Tarpenning Jr., A2, Shenandoah, received the suspended 30-day county jail sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of larceny in the daytime. He was accused of stealing dishes and other items from the dining hall by SUI police.

Police Judge Jay H. Honohan gave the sentence.

SUIlowans To Lobby For Appropriations



Where the Girls Are

The whispering sweep of the gentle afternoon breeze, the low murmur of voices, the shimmering heat of a warm spring sun; BUT — with no sand, surf or boys! That is the sun-deck of Burge Hall when the temperature and sunlight cooperate, and do those girls ever take advantage of it! A foam matted floor and plenty of lotion make for a perfect afternoon of study or rest while getting that head start on the boyfriend.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

U.S. Opens Arms Airlift Despite Cease Fire Plan

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The U.S. Air Force opened an arms airlift to government soldiers Wednesday after Vientiane officials charged the pro-Communist rebels had launched attacks on all fronts.

Despite talk of an imminent cease-fire, a government communique said the Pathet Lao rebels had struck in five areas, creating a grave situation.

Washington made it clear that arms will continue to pour in to royal Lao army forces until a cease-fire is established and verified.

U.S. Air Force planes were pressed into the airlift for the first time since 1959. Six big C130 transports began "Operation Hotshot," a supply flight from the Philippines to Vientiane. Previously civilian-owned planes with only a fourth as much payload had been flying in arms.

Both the Government and Prince Souphanouvong, Pathet Lao leader, accepted a British-Soviet cease fire appeal Tuesday but neither side proposed a date to lay down arms.

They left that to future negotiations, yet to be arranged. Western observers in Vientiane doubt a cease fire can be reached and a coalition government formed before the May 12 Geneva conference, called to settle this Southeast Asian kingdom's future.

The increased U.S. airlift was viewed in Vientiane as evidence the royal army's ability to withstand rebel attacks until the cease-

fire. Western sources confirmed serious clashes at several points in the last two days.

Reliable sources said the Government has its best troops committed on the front about 80 miles north of Vientiane, just south of Vrang Vieng, and in two key battles near the royal capital of Luang Prabang farther north.

The heaviest fighting was reported at Muong Sai, a tiny town where the late Dr. Thomas Dooley, "the Jungle Doctor," set up his first hospital.

Muong Sai, about 55 miles north of Luang Prabang, was reported in flames, with about 1,000 government troops dug in around the outskirts attempting to hold off 2,000 rebels supported by artillery.

Hemisphere Board Votes Out Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba was voted out of secret sessions of the 21-nation Inter-American Defense Board Wednesday.

The board is a military group that meets here every week or two to plan defense strategy for the Western Hemisphere.

It voted 12-1 to bar Prime Minister Fidel Castro's representatives as long as Cuba continues its evident alliance with the Communist bloc.

Cuba cast the lone vote against the resolution, which was offered by the United States.

The resolution is a temporary measure, specifying that the Cuban delegation will be denied access to secret sessions and classified documents of the board "as long as there exists the present, evident alliance" between Cuba and the Soviets.

Moves were under way in Congress to put this country on record as favoring Cuba's expulsion from the strategy board. Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) said he intends to raise the issue on the Senate floor Thursday.

Bridges, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said it is "utterly ridiculous" that Castro's military officers should have access to secret data on hemisphere defense. He has introduced a resolution calling for Cuba's ouster from the board.

Bill To Start Commie Investigation Is Tabled

By BOB INGLE
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate Wednesday refused to create a committee similar to the Federal House Un-American Activities Committee to investigate Communist activities in Iowa.

The resolution, offered by Sen. Joseph Platt (R-Winterset), would have created a committee of legislators and laymen to study subversive activities in Iowa. But, said Platt, the committee would have "no power to investigate."

The Senate voted 28-19 to table the bill — in effect killing it unless the Senate should decide to bring the bill back up again in the future.

Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Davenport) was most sharply critical of the measure. Said Schroeder: "It would merely create a witch hunt. If you want to ruin someone all you have to do is call him before this committee and make out that he might be a Communist."

He said the problem of Communism should be handled at the national level. (The Iowa House Wednesday gave its support to the U.S. House Un-American Activities Committee.)

The Senate also rejected 20-17 a House bill directing the Iowa Highway Commission to construct "creep lanes" for trucks on highways carrying more than 500 trucks daily.

Several senators opposed to the bill argued that the bill would divert \$6 million from the general

highway fund which could be spent more wisely on improving and widening roads now too narrow for safety.

Sen. Lynn Potter (R-Cresco) was extremely critical of the bill. In describing narrow roads in his district, he told the Senate, "If you want to see real creep lanes, come up to Howard County. People driving through there don't even know they're in Iowa — They think it's Mongolia."

In other action, the Senate:

Concurred in a House reduction of funds for the Iowa Civil War Centennial Commission from \$40,000 to \$25,000.

Refused to reconsider a House bill to create a legislative fiscal director to assist the interim commission on budget and financial control.

Approved a House bill directing a yearly audit of school districts of less than 5,000, including the school activity funds.

Amended and passed a proposed constitutional amendment providing that a constitutional convention must submit its proposed amendments to popular vote.

Passed and sent to the House a bill that would make it possible for a person to gain legal settlement in a county after a year even if the person had received public relief in that period.

The senate voted Wednesday to adjourn sine die May 4.

Group Seeks To Meet With Governor Erbe

By JERRY PARKER
Staff Writer

The SUI Student Council took steps Wednesday night to place the task of lobbying for higher appropriations from the Iowa legislature to the state supported schools, SUI, ISU, and ISTC, in the hands of SUI students.

Under terms of a resolution submitted by Council President John Niemeier and adopted unanimously by the council two groups of SUIlowans are to descend on the statehouse Tuesday.

One group, made up of Niemeier, Jim Brown, Commissioner of External Affairs, and Council Representatives Doug Stone, Dick Hall, and Ron Andersen; are to seek an appointment with Governor Norman A. Erbe to discuss the appropriations problem.

Niemeier also presented the Council with suggested amendments to the Council Constitution which might give Burge Hall four rather than three representatives to the Council, and lower the number of Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Council delegates from two to one each.

Action on proposed amendments to the Constitution can not be taken

by the council until the meeting after the suggestions have been brought to its attention. Discussion on the matter was also deferred until the groups' next meeting, in two weeks.

A date for election of the new representative will be set later.

In another unanimous vote the council approved an amendment presented at the previous meeting which requires the chairman of All-Campus Elections to submit a full report to the council for approval or revision at least three months before the date of the election.

The Council heard two reports concerning the establishment of a co-op book store. Kendall Baker, A4, Iowa City, presented a progress report of a group of persons who have been active in trying to establish a book exchange program at SUI similar to those in effect on other campuses.

Baker included in his report a list of original sponsors of the co-op movement, which included students, faculty, townspeople, and a member of the Board of Regents, Mrs. Joseph Rosenfeld of Des Moines.

Michael Fine, proprietor of The Paper Place, told the Council of his firm's hope to allot the space above his store, the site of the old Renaissance II coffee house, for the purpose of establishing a student book exchange and art gallery.

He said The Paper Place would pay rent on the space, but the council would have to assume responsibility for operating the exchange and gallery, paying utility costs, and installing equipment such as shelves.

Fine said the store's motive for doing this would be to solve its problem of not being able to provide customers with used book service.

The council turned the matter over to Ron Brockman, A3, Westgate, Commissioner of Student Affairs, for further study.

The council approved the following appointments of Niemeier for positions in the Executive Cabinet: Joan Anderson, A2, Hiawatha, Director of Publicity and Public Relations; Chuck Coulter, A3, Webster City, Director of Personnel; Barbara Steelman, A3, Des Moines, Commissioner of Academic Affairs; and Brockman as Commissioner of Student Affairs.

Also, Norman Oberstein, A3, Des Moines, Commissioner of External Affairs; and Jim Brown, A3, Dika, Commissioner of External Affairs.

Appointed as new justices of the Council's Traffic Court were Nancy Glenn, A2, Iowa City; Dave Kilingier, L2, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Frank Waldenburger, L2, Iowa City.

Student Demonstration

Plans for organizing a student delegation to travel to Des Moines Tuesday to demonstrate to the Iowa Legislature student concern about the appropriations question were formulated Wednesday night following the Student Council meeting by the Council's Executive Cabinet.

The Cabinet acted on the authority of a resolution adopted by the legislative branch of the Council which was introduced at the meeting by Niemeier.

Plans call for a delegation of SUIlowans approximately 100 to 150 strong to leave from the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday morning in time to be in Des Moines by 8:30 a.m.

Students interested in making posters for the trip should telephone Joan Anderson, A2, Hiawatha, at x5340. Miss Anderson is the newly appointed director of publicity and public relations for the council, and is a member of the Executive Cabinet.

The cabinet plans to place an ad in Friday morning's Daily Iowan which is to be filled out and returned to the council office in the Union by Sunday evening.

Tshombe Seized by Kasavubu

Quits Summit Meet; Calls Congo Leaders 'Vassals of the U.N.'

COQUILHATVILLE, the Congo (AP) — President Moise Tshombe of Katanga was arrested Wednesday after he scornfully walked out of a summit conference of Congolese politicians.

The leader of the Congo's richest province was seized by soldiers of the Leopoldville central government of President Joseph Kasavubu. He was preparing to board a plane for Elisabethville, his capital.

In Leopoldville, Congolese army authorities believed the arrest of Tshombe was an emergency and a strictly temporary measure to prevent his quitting the conference. They were convinced the Katanga leader soon will be released.

Tshombe stormed out of the conference after tongue lashing other Congolese politicians as bunglers interested more in their personal comfort than in solving the Congo's problems.

He bitterly denounced them as "vassals of the United Nations." As he left, Foreign Minister Justine Bomboko was announcing the central government's agreement on a U.N. return to the key port of Matadi and an end to the Congolese stranglehold on U.N. supply lines.

But even as the Matadi agreement held out a prospect of a smoother course for Congo affairs, Tshombe's arrest once more threatened fresh turmoil.

Twenty Congolese soldiers surrounded Tshombe's presidential party in the airport terminal building.

Only moments before, the suave, westernized Katanga leader had posed on his knees for photographers mocking the way he claims Kasavubu has bowed to the United Nations.

Tshombe and 280 other Congolese politicians came to this sleepy Congo riverside capital of Equator Province to discuss plans for a loose confederation of independent states, a plan favored both by Tshombe and Kasavubu.

Slavin Voted Head Of Conservatives

The Iowa Conservatives Wednesday night elected Sarah Slavin, A2, Las Vegas, Nev., president for a one-year term.

Miss Slavin, formerly vice president, succeeds Craig Beck, L3, West Branch. He took office when Iowa Conservatives was organized last December.

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.

Keep on the Job

The Iowa Legislature appears headed for early adjournment — possibly by the first part of next week.

Until two years ago, legislators were under financial pressure to adjourn at this stage of the session.

The new pay arrangement — \$30 a day for the entire length of the session — could open legislators to the charge that they are trying to pad their paychecks when the session is prolonged.

We are sure Iowans are not worried by the small additional expense involved in an extended session.

It is sound economy and good sense to act with deliberation. Legislators must be sure that the appropriations they are voting are justified and sufficient to meet the needs of the state.

Legislators understandably are anxious to return to their private businesses and homes.

U.S. May Profit From Algerian Incident

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst In a Washington greatly relieved to escape even the remotest thought of civil war in France, there is a hope that some profit may eventually come from the Algerian incident.

It is possible that the wholehearted American expression of support for President Charles de Gaulle will lessen the gap in French and American attitudes which has existed for some time, and improve the atmosphere for the forthcoming De Gaulle-Kennedy conference.

Aside from this, numerous other factors add to the relief. The rebellion, threatening the negotiations for a political settlement which had been going forward, involved numerous factors affecting U.S. policy and planning.

It was feared that the generals, if successful, would try to consolidate their position by attacking the Moslem nationalist forces in Tunisia and Morocco and perhaps by extending their sway over both the Arab countries of Tunisia and Morocco.

Some American officials, at least, have been hoping for an eventual economic and political entente of Morocco, Tunisia, Libya and Algeria to create stability in North Africa.

There was fear that the attack on the policy of self-determination would injure the U.S. hopes for its extension to all developing countries.

There was fear that intransigence among the French colonialists, creating a reaction among all the antiwhite segments of African thought, would eventually affect relations of the non-Communist front with the three-fourths of the world's population which is colored.

The U.S. offer of support to De Gaulle promised, primarily, a political effect. There was not much the United States could actually do in such a French internal matter.

The United States is more completely devoted now to the policy of self-determination than it has been since Woodrow Wilson, even if that involves adoption by some of economic and social systems of which she does not entirely approve.

She hopes that colonialism can be ended, however, in an atmosphere of cordiality and future cooperation between the countries involved. She believes that France and Britain have conducted themselves admirably in this respect in most of Africa, except Algeria, where hope is now revived.

Cuban Rebels Find Friends In Kentucky HENDERSON, K.Y. — "Cuba Si; Castro, No," read the sign of the bearded, Spanish-speaking student.

"Join the Cuban Revolutionary Council now . . ." read the placard carried by his three gun-toting companions.

College student David Brook said he and his colleagues were astonished to get six "recruits" for rebel forces.

Their prank, he explained, was aimed at determining how townspersons were keeping up with the news.

Letters to the Editor— Long-Distance Games Can Be Exciting

To the Editor: I have just read with peculiar relish your story of the SUI professors who play what you call "Long Distance Chess" (Daily Iowan April 26, 1961), for such a practical enterprise extended to other games has long been a topic of my utmost concern.

At the risk of seeming obvious, the advantages of such activity are manifold. Even the most cursory reflection would reveal that the increased dimensions of any respective game might be cosmic; but, perhaps, the principal advantage of such a scheme could see personal correspondence soar to a new high of interest.

No longer, for example, should it be necessary to fill letters to wealthy aunts with trivia and humdrum about everyday life — such as Communism in Cuba, cubism in commerce, or even metaphysical speculation of book reviews from the "Atlantic Monthly."

I have conscientiously brought the matter to the attention of Charles Goren, (National Bridge Department, Washington, D.C.) suggesting as a tentative title for his next book: "Charles Goren and Torri Egerman on Checkers and Mental Ping-Pong." I even grandly conceded to him first place albeit mine is first alphabetically. But I have been repeatedly snubbed.

Another bitter thing is the way the game of "Tic-Tac-Toe" (or "Cat and Dog") has been neglected in our Western Culture. I think a great deal could be accomplished here, (with the help of an etymological accomplice) by dignifying this sport with a fitting nomenclature.

For example, the game I have initiated herewith could just as well (or rather, much better) be described as imposing my unknown quantity in the King's Ro. ks. Settle, Cellar RFD No. 3 1/2 lb. and then my worthy opponent's move could be just as simply described without the tedious necessity of actually picturing the whole thing and obviating the even more distasteful task of mailing, the corpus "id" back and forth through the various governmental facilities.

Tom Egerman, G. 105 1/2 S. Clinton He Questions Arguments On Killers To the Editor: "Gosh, I'm glad they burned Starkweather." "Well, Chessman finally got his." These are typical statements that are frequently heard concerning the controversial topic of capital punishment.

I would like to ask Mr. Larry Olson just what were the benefits of these or similar incidents? First, Mr. Olson quoted several passages from the Bible in an attempt to justify his stand on capital punishment. This use of selected passages is oftentimes misleading because Biblical passages do not necessarily pertain to every situation in the world today.

Furthermore, Mr. Olson said that he doubted whether there is much chance for the restitution of a convicted killer or that society is not protected by giving such a person a life sentence which is subject to pardon.

Unless Mr. Olson is an authority on this subject, who is he to doubt a convicted killer's chance for restitution? Although he may not realize it, a pardon is not given merely at the request of some "sob-sisters and emotional groups," but on the basis of many factors including a careful observation of the character and prison behavior of the individual.

I feel Mr. Olson's use of selected Biblical passages, ambiguous words, and unsubstantiated personal opinion was a poor defense for capital punishment. Mr. Olson, I am sure that if the decision was yours, you would need better reasons to "play God" with a man's life than these which you have cited.

Randall Maharry, A1 W8 Hillcrest



A Left And A Right —

Writer Disgusted By Action in Cuba

By JOE BENTI Written for The DI

"Victory has a hundred parents. Defeat is an orphan." That statement by President John Kennedy reveals the moral reasoning going on in American minds regarding this nation's actions in last week's chaotic involvement in Cuba.

The students and faculty that I have talked to regard Cuba as though it is "ours." There is a feeling that we can do with Cuba what we will, whenever we want, and however we want.

Even the "other" voice in the campaign — Richard Nixon — which took his opponent to task for intimating we would intervene in Cuba, has been silent, save for joining the chorus of Republicans who are standing behind the Administration as "Americans."

No one on the national scene seems to be disturbed over our violation of a basic principle in our entire relationship with our Latin-American neighbors — non-interference in internal affairs.

The only thing that has captured the headlines, the attention of the radio and TV, the condemnation of the "outs," has been the "fumbling of the job" by the CIA. Even that aspect is now in doubt.

Several months ago, (22 Oct.) I wrote an article for the DI, in opposition to one written by Howard Kaplan, regarding Cuban-American relations. What I felt about Castro then, I still do. But I must admit much of Kaplan's thesis has been substantiated by the events of last week.

How prophetic was the last paragraph of Kaplan's article! "The big question today, (Oct. 21), is what will America do to

insure a friendly and stable government in Cuba? Political and economic intervention have failed. Is the paucity of American thought so great as to allow for an armed intervention in Cuba?" At the time, I didn't think so. In January, as the "New Frontier" dawned, I had less reason to think so when hearing these words: "Let all our neighbors know that we shall join with them to oppose aggression or subversion anywhere in the Americas."

And, "We shall not always expect to find them strongly supporting our every view. But we shall always hope to find them supporting their own freedom

On that day, it was also said, "Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate." Since Castro took over in Cuba most Americans have sat on their brains and swallowed the information supplied by predominantly pro-Batista refugees, government agencies, and poorly informed American news services.

Misconception upon misconception has been rubbed across our eyes until we no longer care to look for the shades of gray, cut out by our red, white, and blue glasses.

We are developing a mentality, beautifully expressed by Jerry Kolda in his letter to the editor Tuesday, of violent anti-everything which doesn't fit into our confused picture of the world. "If they aren't in our back pockets; if they have some reservations about the United States, etc., etc., they must be Communists, and we must destroy them."

The longer we go down this path of self-aggrandizement, the more difficult it will be to fight the real battle against communism: The challenge to prove to the world that our system of freedom and individual dignity means more than the communist

surrender of the mind for industrial progress.

In fact, there is a battle here at home to fight for those freedoms which are bandied about and trampled underfoot by the perverted professional patriots. To our immediate South, there is a world of "anti-Yankees." It is going to take more than yesterday's Congressional approval of 600 million dollars for Latin America to convince those people that we do care for their freedom, their health, their education, and their dignity.

We are going to have to use all of the tools of our heritage to prove that we are sincere in our "new alliance for progress." President Kennedy's ambition to "assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty" will mean little if we also mean to select the governments for those people.

In his book, "Listen Yankee," C. Wright Mills posed some questions to us from a Cuban revolutionary: "But listen Yankee: Does it have to be that way? Isn't it up to you? Isn't at least some of it up to you?"

Let us hope that last week's action in Cuba was not our answer. If it was, the questions we have been asked will not end with Cuba, and we will have to keep answering the same way, in our own blood eventually, for a long time to come.

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 3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Ohio State. 8 p.m. — Orchestral Recital, modern dance — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "The Break of Noon," by Paul Claudel — University Theatre.

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Cooperative Dormitories— Are They the Answer?

By HERBERT D. KELLY Asst. Ed., Page Editor Register and Tribune (Reprinted from the D.M. Register)

The experience of some universities with co-operative housing — where students do their own housekeeping and prepare their own meals — indicates that this plan is a feasible method of lowering the cost of a college education.

Members of the Iowa state Board of Regents suggested, at a meeting last year at which approval was given to higher dormitory rates, that the possibility of co-operative housing in Iowa should be investigated.

The Regents who proposed a study of co-operative housing are fearful that increasing dormitory and other costs may make it difficult for some qualified youngsters to attend college.

The board and room costs at Iowa institutions next year will be: \$880 at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City; \$660 at Iowa State University, Ames; \$640 at the Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls. The tuition charges will be: \$240 at SUI; \$252 at ISU; \$220 at ISTC.

Both dormitory and tuition charges have been rising steadily. Charges at SUI have increased 35 per cent in five years, 51 per cent in 10 years. Charges have risen at a comparable rate at the other two state schools.

There is a big state subsidy in financing the cost of educating students at state schools since tuition costs cover only a small portion of the total per-student expense to the state. There is, however, no state subsidy in the cost of building and operating dormitories. The entire cost is financed from charges made students for their board and room.

Dormitory costs have risen sharply and will continue to rise. Most of the increase is caused by higher operating costs — for food service, employees' salaries, utilities, etc. Some increase occurs because of the necessity of building more dormitories to take care of the larger number of students. Charges to students must be sufficient — since the entire system at each school is financed as one unit — to provide the credit base for borrowing money to build new student housing facilities.

This financial plan, university officials say, complicates the problem of providing co-operative housing. They say it is the food service in dormitories which provides the "profit" needed to pay off dormitory building loans. Under co-operative housing, there would be no profit from food.

However, co-operative housing, if a plan for financing buildings can be worked out, would be a boon for needy students. This has been true at three schools with housing of this kind: the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.; Purdue University at LaFayette, Ind.; the University of Denver at Denver, Colo.

The University of Wisconsin has been experimenting with student housing co-operatives in university-owned buildings for about five years. The experiment started with two units, one to provide board and room for 50 women, and one to provide rooms only for 55 men. The University expects to build nine more units in the next five years.

There was a state subsidy of \$184,000 in the two original units which cost \$287,729. The houses were built as economically as possible, limited to two or three floors to eliminate steel work or expensive framing. The walls are of concrete block masonry. Precast concrete planks were used for floors and roofs because they were cheaper and needed only to be painted to get a finished ceiling. Rooms were kept to a minimum size (10 by 12 feet for double rooms in the men's unit). Other economy features included using sprayed-on chemical glaze on concrete blocks in toilets and shower rooms rather than glazed tile; exposed conduit; elimination of wall switches; partitions of painted concrete block.

Charges for board and room in the women's unit have been slightly less than \$500 a year, compared with \$760 to \$820 in conventional University of Wisconsin residence halls. Room rent for men has been \$200 a year, compared with an average rental of \$270 to \$370 elsewhere in Madison.

The co-operatives at Wisconsin are operated as scholarship houses, open only to students qualified for scholarships. In the men's unit, the house mother is the only paid employee. In the women's unit, there is a paid cook as well as a house mother. The students do all the maid work, janitor work, painting, minor repairs and some cooking in the women's hall. This takes about four hours' work a week, in addition to the time required for a student to keep his own room in order.

University officials report that they have no evidence that this "housekeeping" has any effect on the academic work of students. They also report a minimum of problems in discipline or laxity in housekeeping.

Newell J. Smith, director of residence halls at the University of Wisconsin, reports the experiment is "very successful" and has the wholehearted backing of the administration and faculty. He adds that it is necessary to proceed cautiously in expansion of the program to make certain that it is based on sound operation and financing.

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

ART GUILD FILM SERIES presents "Strike" (1924) Friday, April 28, 8 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS PHOTO EXHIBIT, by Hawkeye and DI Photo Staffers, Terrace Lounge, IMU, April 26-May 13.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Russell Erickson, April 26-May 8. Call 8-0119 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacey Proffitt at 8-2801.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER ASSOCIATION Round Table discussion, "Our Views of the Peace Corps," Friday, April 28, 8 p.m.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, April 28, 4 p.m., room 201 2B, Speaker James Case, Dept. of Zoology. Subject: "Regulation of Insect Respiration."

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, 2226 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING in all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS in students, faculty, staff, and spouse every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcement of the June 1961 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, April 27, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St. Price of each announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.

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Good Listening— Today On WSUI "MACBETH" IN STEREO is what the broadcasting facilities of SUI offer their listeners tonight. More than that, they will even provide a suitable listening area: Studio E in the Engineering Building will be acoustered for

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 3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Ohio State. 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. Monday, May 1 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, John Cavelti, University of Chicago. 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture, Charles Hyneman, "Democracy and Judicial Review" — Shambaugh Auditorium. Wednesday, May 3 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Band Concert — IMU.

Milhaud Here For Creative Arts Week

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer
Five compositions by Darius Milhaud will be played in a University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus concert, May 10, honoring the distinguished French composer who will visit SUI during Creative Arts Week.

Milhaud will also hear three short chamber operas performed May 8 by members of the Opera Workshop class, directed by David Lloyd, associate professor of music.

"The Rape of Europa," "Ariadne Forsaken," and "Theseus Delivered," three Milhaud operas, with librettos by Henri Hoppenot, have been translated by Harry Duncan, assistant professor of journalism, for the performance.

Paul Claudel, who wrote "Break of Noon," University Theatre production opening Thursday, has also written the poems from "Two Cities" which Milhaud uses in "Babylon and Elegy," which will be performed by the chorus in the May 10 concert, conducted by Herald Stark, professor of music.

Paul Olesky, associate professor of music, will be soloist in Milhaud's Concerto No. 2 for violin and orchestra. Conducting the orchestra will be James Yannatos, G. Iowa City.

"Cantata on Texts from Chaucer," which will be sung by the chorus, will have its first performance at the concert.

The cantata was commissioned by the Department of Music and the SUI Old Gold Development Fund.

"Saudades Do Brazil," a suite of dances for orchestra, and "Suite Francaise," will round out the concert program.

Milhaud is the most recent composer to visit SUI, continuing a tradition set some years ago. The composer is honored with one or more concerts devoted to his music, and students and staff members may meet him.

In previous years guests have been William Schuman, 1956; Samuel Barber, 1957; Aaron Copland, 1958; Wallingford Riegger, 1959; and Roger Goeb, 1960; the first native Iowan and SUI graduate to be honored.

Milhaud is the first foreign-born composer to be chosen. The two concerts, with the operas and symphony works, are intended to serve as a representative display of the creative output of the composer, extending over a 40-year period.

Milhaud has written in virtually every medium and genre, ranging from a piece for solo claimer to full-scale operas and ballets; from light-hearted works using West Indian rhythms or those of jazz, to compositions of tragic mood.

Physicist Says Gravity May Be Getting Weaker

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The apple that dropped beside Sir Isaac Newton as he pondered the theory of gravity three centuries ago may have fallen faster than its descendent today.

It has nothing to do with better breeding, or a higher bough or a change of temperature or air. Rather gravity — the pull of the earth on the apple and vice versa — may be getting weaker with the centuries.

Not that the difference in speed would have made much difference to Sir Isaac who purportedly got the idea for his law of gravity from that plummeting pomme. In 300 years the speed has decreased, if at all, by only .000003 per cent. But the decline could make a big difference in the universe.

All this was the speculation Wednesday of Robert Dicke, professor of physics at Princeton University, who sees in a gradually weakening gravity a way out of some thorny cosmological paradoxes. He hasn't got a gravitron of proof for any of it and it would take nothing less than an earth satellite to prove the weakening of the gravitation pull.

One of the puzzles Dicke described to the National Academy of Sciences concerns the age of the universe. One theory — the so-called "Big Bang" — suggests the universe with its billions of stars evolved from one tremendous explosion about nine billion years ago. The age comes from calculating how fast the pieces of the primitive bomb are flying apart.

Yet recently, astronomers have discovered clusters of stars they calculated to be 25 billion years old. They figure the age by how fast the stars in the cluster burn.

Dicke (and others) ask: How can a universe nine billion years old contain some stars two and a half times older?

One way out of the dilemma is to place the beginning of the explosion further back in time, but this gets the "big-bang" theory people in other subtle trouble.

Another way is to say that the "big bang theory" is wrong altogether and substitute another theory, the so-called steady state theory. This idea says the universe as a whole remains the same in its average character. But the esthetics of this idea hurts many physicists sense of beauty; they say the theory is untidy.

Dicke suggests a way of salvaging the "big-bang" by saying gravity has gotten weaker over the years. Several billion years ago, the pull of gravity could be 20 per cent stronger than it is now, he said.

The stronger gravity is, the faster a star burns. So an astronomer looking at such a star would think the object was really older as if he were a physician examining an aged profligate.

Taking into account a stronger gravity, Dicke can reset the age of

those prematurely old stars to nine billion years.

In addition, Dicke has made some measurements of the orbit of Jupiter which could be interpreted to mean a weakening of gravity.

Dicke also suggested an artificial earth satellite to measure the decline in gravitational strength. The satellite would have to be high above the atmosphere and shielded by a big balloon against solar light which would push the satellite out of orbit. Only then, after a year or two, would it be possible to measure the weakening of gravity which Dicke believes to be about .0000001 per cent a year.

Why is gravity weakening? That may take another Newton and another apple, maybe a gold plated one floating high above Dicke's head.

Civil Defense Protest Set For Friday

Members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, student peace organizations and others who condemn Civil Defense will stage a protest Friday — Civil Defense Day.

The demonstrators, organized by Walter Gormly of Mt. Vernon, will meet in Greene Square in Cedar Rapids at 2:30 p.m. They will walk to the City Hall and picket the Linn County Civil Defense office during the 3-3:30 p.m. Civil Defense ordered radio and TV black-out.

They will then picket the Federal Building and march through the Cedar Rapids business district carrying signs and distributing leaflets.

The leaflets, condemning Civil Defense, say a 10 megaton bomb exploding over downtown Cedar Rapids would kill everyone in Cedar Rapids, Covington, and Marion and within minutes, many neighboring towns would burst into flames.

In announcing the demonstration, Gormly quoted Sir Charles P. Snow, British scientist: "We know, with the certainty of statistical truth, that if enough of these (nuclear) weapons are made — by enough different states — some of them are going to blow up through accident, or folly or madness... Within, at the most, ten years, some of these bombs are going off."

Gormly added, "Sir Snow indicated those consequences would not follow if nations got rid of their nuclear weapons. Peace accompanied by nuclear disarmament, rather than Civil Defense, is the way to protect ourselves. Sir Snow gave us a maximum of ten years, but the bomb might go off in the next second, so we have between one second and ten years to save ourselves. Civil Defense will never do it."

Castro Releases 6 Newsmen; No Word on Others

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The State Department said today six American newsmen had been arrested by the Cuban Government, but have now been released.

Listed as released were Harold K. Milks, The Associated Press; Richard Valeriani, National Broadcasting Co.; Henry Raymond, United Press International; Martin Houseman, United Press International; Robert Perez, Mutual Broadcasting System; and Jay Mallin, Time magazine.

The department was unable to give further information concerning some other U.S. newsmen whose situation is not known here. They include Robert Berrellez of the AP staff in Havana.

Press officer Lincoln White said the department has no details on what charges, if any, led to the arrest of the American newsmen. He said the only information he has is that the men have been released.



Telescope Silo Rises

The silo that will support the world's largest solar telescope is taking shape on Kitt Peak on the Papago Indian Reservation 45 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz. In the foreground is one end of a 300-foot tunnel which will provide the light path for the telescope. The silo will be 110 feet high. The solar project will cost 4 million dollars and is two months behind schedule. —AP Wirephoto

Eichmann Once Helped Jews, Says Witness

JERUSALEM (HTNS) — Adolf Eichmann was portrayed in court Wednesday as a man who once helped Jews before he became a relentless Nazi executioner hunting for new ways to exterminate them.

A surprised stir swept the court where Eichmann is on trial for his life when Dr. Franz Mayer, former Zionist leader in Berlin, said he frequently sought and obtained aid from the Gestapo officer.

In 1937, Mayer said, he won help from Eichmann for certain emissaries from Palestine who came to Germany in connection with the Jewish emigration movement.

"At that time, I considered him a quiet man, behaving in a very normal way — a correct person," Mayer said.

Mayer said he was stunned at the other side of Eichmann's character when he met him only a year later in Vienna. At this meeting Mayer said Eichmann "looked like a ruler in whose hands are death and life. He would not let us come near his desk. He spoke brutally."

Descriptions of Eichmann by former Gestapo cronies introduced into evidence earlier in the day pictured Eichmann as obsessed with a desire to get rid of the Jews.

Prosecutor Gideon Hausner read from notes made by former Auschwitz death camp commander Rudolph Hoess — hanged by the Poles in 1947.

"Eichmann was always full of plans, always on the lookout for innovations and improvements. He knew no rest. He was taken up with the Jewish question and his final solution. It was part of his life."

The "final solution" was Hitler's term for the Nazi plan to exterminate all Jews in Nazi-occupied countries.

The Hoess memoirs put Eichmann on the scene of the Auschwitz mass extermination.

Hoess said Eichmann came to Auschwitz as early as 1941, shortly after it had been designed as the No. 1 Nazi extermination center.

"We discussed ways of killing the Jews," the statement said. "Eichmann said that poison gas was the only method acceptable because shooting was too expensive and difficult."

Jobless Men Begin Trial Of Food Stamp Program

WELCH, W. Va. (HTNS) — Jobless men and some wives stood in line Wednesday to get their names on the list for a new kind of government help in the struggle to feed their families.

They were signing up for President Kennedy's experimental food stamp program being tried here in coal-mining McDowell County and seven other unemployment-plagued localities in other states.

The stamps will be redeemed at stores for food, and the government will reimburse the grocers. Stamp distribution won't start until June. What began Wednesday was the screening process — determining who is eligible and to what extent.

Some persons will get enough stamps free to feed their families. Others, with more income, will be expected to pay for part of their monthly allotments of stamps.

Take the day's first applicant, Edward Levy, 48, of nearby Roderfield. He was a coal miner but hasn't worked in five years because he is disabled by a nervous condition.

He has a wife but no children. Their income is \$68 a month which Levy gets under Social Security. It was determined that the Levys should pay \$36 a month for food stamps and receive \$48 worth free each month.

They were barely within the income ceiling. A family of two, with monthly income above \$100 is not eligible for the program.

Zorin Pledges Aid to Castro If U.S. Attacks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (HTNS) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin insisted Wednesday that the Soviet Union would keep its promise to help Cuba against attack.

He was asked at a news conference if the Soviet Union was committed to defend Cuba in the same degree Britain was committed to defend Poland before World War II.

"The Soviet government," he replied, "views problems of assistance in a more serious light than the United Kingdom viewed its commitment of assistance to Poland."

"If the Soviet Union says it will extend assistance, it will extend assistance. It will not act like Britain acted before the war in respect to Poland."

Britain declared war on Germany on Sept. 3, 1939, two days after Germany declared war on Poland. Zorin did not explain how anybody could be more serious than that. He also did not say just how the Soviet Union would help Cuba if the United States attacked.

Last summer Premier Khrushchev threatened retaliation by rockets against the United States if it attacked Cuba. He later said he meant symbolic rockets. But he did not repeat the rocket threat when Cuban refugees invaded Cuba with U.S. encouragement April 17 in a vain effort to overthrow pro-Communist Prime Minister Fidel Castro. But he promised all necessary assistance.

5 Iowans Vote Against Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Five of Iowa's representatives voted against a compromise bill to provide federal aid to depressed areas which the House passed 223-193 Wednesday.

Voting against the bill were Reps. James Brownell, Charles Hoeven, John Kyl, H. R. Gross and Ben F. Jensen, all Republicans.

Iowa's two Democratic representatives, Merwin Coad and Neal Smith, voted for the bill.

Republican Rep. Fred Schwegel was not recorded as voting.

Modern Dance Tickets Are Still Available

Tickets are still available for the Orchestral dance concert to be given Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from members of the dance club, at Wheatstone's, the Paper Place, and the Women's Gymnasium.

The concert is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and the Physical Education Department for Women.

Rate Case Delay Asked

The opening of the trial of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. case, in which the company is seeking higher rates, may be delayed several weeks.

The company has asked and has the consent of the city that the trial date be moved from May 8 to May 15 or May 22.

Judge T. M. Miles, Corydon, the special jurist named to hear the case is expected to rule on the matter after a 10:30 a.m. hearing Friday. Also to be considered by

Judge Miles is an application by the city asking the court to have the company produce certain books and documents that the city needs to prepare for the case. The city was to file the application Wednesday.

In March Judge Miles granted the company's petition for a temporary injunction to raise Iowa City gas and electric rates. The higher rates are being collected under bond now.



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Yanks Outslug Tigers 13-11

Mantle Homers Twice As Detroit String Ends

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Mantle hit home runs from both sides of the plate Wednesday, the second coming with a man on base in the 10th inning and giving the New York Yankees a 13-11 triumph over the Detroit Tigers in a wild contest marked by 31 base hits and 7 errors.

The loss was Detroit's first since opening day and broke an eight-game winning streak, the Tigers' longest in a dozen seasons.

The Yanks blew a 6-0 lead they piled up in the first two innings against southpaw Don Mossi, who has beaten them 10 times in 14 tries in the last two seasons. The Tigers went three runs ahead with a five-run burst in the seventh, but Mantle's first home run tied the game in the eighth.

His winning clout, seventh of the season, came off Hank Aguirre and made a winner out of Luis Arroyo, fourth New York pitcher. Arroyo pitched two hitless innings in earning his first victory of the season.

The Tigers remained in first place in the American League despite the loss.

The Yankees scored five times in the first inning, largely because of two errors by Tiger shortstop Chico Fernandez and a couple of other slippups in the field.

Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek and Hector Lopez started the game with three singles, then Fernandez booted consecutive grounders by Mantle and Bill Skowron.

Left fielder Rocky Colavito was slow fielding Roger Maris' fly ball and it dropped for a single. Then third baseman Steve Boros and Fernandez let pitcher Whitey Ford's infield popper fall between them as two more runs scored.

The Yanks built their lead to 6-0 in the second on Kubek's home run.

The Tigers bombed Ford out in the seventh, scoring five runs. Ford gave up three hits and a walk in the inning before Bill Stafford took over. Stafford hit a batter, walked another and gave up two singles before getting out of the scrape.

New York 141 001 001—8 15 1
St. Louis 000 010 000—1 4 3
Nottebart, Figue (8) and Law; Jackson, Gibson (2), McDermott (4), Cicotte (8), McDaniel (9) and Smith, Sawatski (9), W. Nottebart (1-1), L. Jackson (0-1).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Demerit (1), McMillan (1).

Braves Rip Cardinals 8-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 15-hit attack led by Hank Aaron and including home runs by John Demerit and Roy McMillan helped right-hander Don Nottebart and the Milwaukee Braves to a 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Nottebart yielded only three hits in the 7 2/3 innings he worked but he suffered from wildness and walked seven, including Joe Cunningham four times.

A four-run second inning brought an end to loser Larry Jackson's first appearance of the year after suffering a broken jaw March 27 in an exhibition game.

Milwaukee 141 001 001—8 15 1
St. Louis 000 010 000—1 4 3
Nottebart, Figue (8) and Law; Jackson, Gibson (2), McDermott (4), Cicotte (8), McDaniel (9) and Smith, Sawatski (9), W. Nottebart (1-1), L. Jackson (0-1).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Demerit (1), McMillan (1).

Mizell, Pittsburgh Halt Phillies, 3-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Southpaw Vinegar Bend Mizell survived shaky first and ninth innings Wednesday night to pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The big left-hander yielded one run on three hits in the first frame then breezed through seven scoreless innings before the Phils' Pancho Herrera hit a home run in the ninth.

In one stretch, Mizell faced 16 straight batters without yielding a hit.

Philadelphia 100 000 001—2 8 1
Pittsburgh 110 000 003—3 7 0
Green, Ferrarese (4), Bushardt (7) and Dalrymple; Mizell and Burgess, W. Mizell (2-0), L. Green (1-1).
Home run — Philadelphia, Herrera (2).

Gentile's Error Costly; Indians Top Orioles 6-3

BALTIMORE (AP) — A throwing error by first baseman Jim Gentile opened the door for three unearned runs by the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night and paved the way for a 6-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Indians banged Jack Fisher for 13 hits and his second defeat. Although they hit Fisher freely, the Indians did little damage until Gentile's error.

Cleveland 100 300 200—6 13 0
Baltimore 003 000 000—3 8 2
Grant, Latman (3), Allen (4), Funk (4) and Romano; Fisher, Hoff (3) and Courtney, W. Latman (1-0), L. Fisher (0-2).

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	8	2	.800
Minnesota	8	3	.727 1/2
New York	4	4	.500
Cleveland	5	5	.500
Boston	5	5	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444 2/3
Kansas City	4	5	.444 2/3
Baltimore	4	7	.364 4/5
Washington	4	7	.364 4/5
Los Angeles	4	7	.364 4/5

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York 13, Detroit 11			
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 3			
Washington 2, Boston 1			

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston (DeJock 1-0) at Detroit (Bunning 0-1)			
Cleveland (Antonelli 0-1) at New York (Dittmar 1-0)			
Baltimore (Hall 0-0 or Brown 0-0) at Washington (McClain 2-0), night			
Minnesota (Pascual 1-0) at Los Angeles (Gris 1-1)			
Chicago (Wynn 1-0) at Kansas City (Herbert 1-0), night			

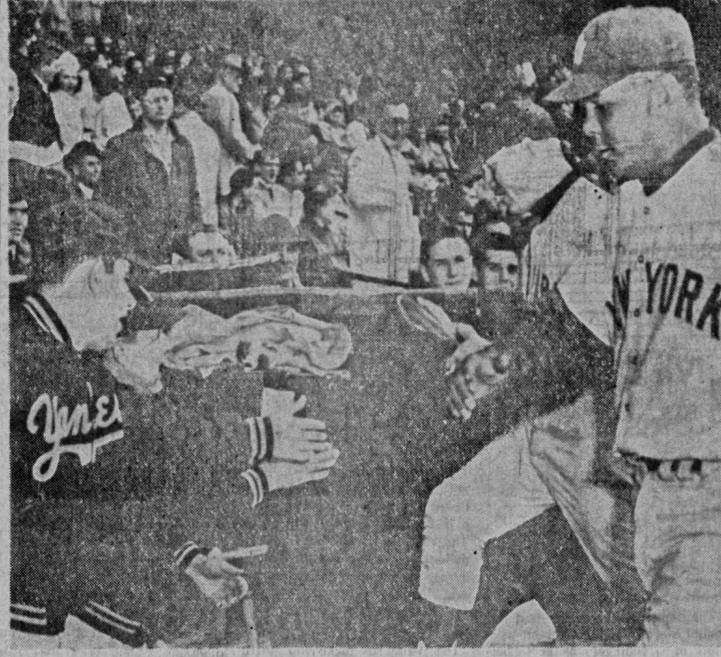
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
x-San Francisco	7	5	.583
x-Los Angeles	8	6	.571
Milwaukee	5	4	.556 1/2
Chicago	6	6	.500
St. Louis	6	7	.471 1/2
Cincinnati	5	7	.417 2/3
Philadelphia	4	8	.333 3/4

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1			

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 1			
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2			
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2			
Night-San Francisco at Los Angeles			

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati (Hunt 1-0) at Chicago (Cardwell 1-0)			

Only game scheduled.



Mantle Makes the Rounds

Mickey Mantle (second from right) receives an enthusiastic greeting in the dugout from catcher Yogi Berra (foreground, left) and manager Ralph Houk (behind Berra) after he hit the game-winning home run in the 10th inning for New York against Detroit. Mantle's homer, his second of the game, gave the Yanks a 13-11 victory. Outfielder Hector Lopez (right) scored ahead of Mantle.

—AP Wirephoto

Drake Officials To Keep Stars 'Fresh'—

Vault Will Start at 13-6

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer
DES MOINES (AP) — Drake Relays officials are making sure that three 15-foot pole vaulters competing here will have every opportunity to shoot for a record.

Relays Director Bob Karnes said Wednesday he hopes to start the vaulting at 13 feet 6, instead of the usual 12-6, in an attempt to keep the talented trio fresh for an assault on the relays record of 15 feet 1/2 inch.

J. D. Martin of Oklahoma, who set the mark last year, will be challenged by George Davies of Oklahoma State and Dexter Elkins of Southern Methodist Saturday in the second day of the two-day meet.

Martin and Davies tied for the



J. D. MARTIN
Top OSU Polevaulter

and Davies made their first attempts.

By eliminating that long and tedious wait, Karnes said, the three favorites will have a much better chance to shatter the record.

Karnes also has taken particular care in the preparation of the high jump facilities, where John Thomas of Boston University inaugurates his outdoor campaign to

overtake Russia's jumpers. The runway, bar and pit all have been designed to qualify in case Thomas sets a world mark. The lanky youth holds the outdoor world record of 7-3/4, although that mark has been bettered indoors by a Russian jumper.

Indications are that Wilma Rudolph of Tennessee A & I is not yet ready to renew her bid on the women's world 100-yard dash record. Her opponents in the special race Friday will be five Iowa high school girls, of which the fastest has a time of 1:18. Miss Rudolph, winner of three Olympic medals last summer, has run the 100 in 1:11.1.

Ralph Boston of Tennessee A & I holder of the world's broad jump record, is among those expected to set Drake marks.

The shot put, mile relay, two-mile relay and four-mile records also are in danger.

Zimmer's Homer Gives Cubs Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Zimmer's second home run of the season, with one out in the 10th inning, gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday.

It was the second extra-inning game in the last four that Zimmer won for the Cubs with a home run. His first Saturday beat Philadelphia 6-4 in 11 innings.

The victory marked the debut of new head coach Harry Craft, who took over direction of the Cubs Monday from Vedic Himsel. Himsel had opened the season. He was reassigned to the minor leagues.

The Reds scored twice in the seventh when Jerry Lynch delivered his third 1961 pinch homer behind catcher Ed Bailey's lead-off double.

Third baseman Ron Santo gave the Cubs their first run with his No. 2 homer off starter Jimmy O'Toole with two out in the fourth. Chicago cuffed Jim Brosnan, O'Toole's immediate relief, for the tying run in the seventh.

Cincinnati 000 000 200 0—2 7 0
Chicago 000 100 100 1—3 5 0
O'Toole, Brosnan (2), Henry (7), Maloney (8) and Bailey; Hobbie, Elston (10) and Bertell, Haylor (10), W. Elston (4-4), L. Maloney (0-1).
Home runs — Cincinnati, Lynch (3), Chicago, Santo (2), Zimmer (2).

LANE'S MOTHER DIES
CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. William Del Atkins, 85, mother of Frank Lane, general manager of the Kansas City Athletics, died here Wednesday.

Sturdivant, Sisler Shine as Senators Stop Red Sox 2-1

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Sisler, pitching in relief of Tom Sturdivant, enticed Jackie Jensen to hit into a key double play Wednesday and preserved Washington's 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Sturdivant, drafted off the Red Sox roster when the new Senators stocked their teams last winter, turned in an excellent performance, limiting the Red Sox to two hits and one unearned run until he ran into trouble in the eighth.

Sisler put the Red Sox down in order in the ninth and Sturdivant had his first win of the season.

Washington 000 200 000—2 7 1
Boston 100 000 000—1 2 0
Sturdivant, Sisler (8) and Daley; Monbouquette, Wills (8) and Nixon, W. Sturdivant (1-0), L. Monbouquette (0-3).

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Rats!

Professional golfer Patty Berg draws her putter back in disgust after her ball (arrow) failed to drop into the cup Wednesday during a practice round of the Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga.

—AP Wirephoto

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BY-THE-CAMPUS

Burdette Still Hurls Spit Ball Hemus Claims

By CHUCK CAPALDO
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — Solly Hemus, outspoken manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, claimed Wednesday the Braves' Lew Burdette throws a splitter more now than ever before.

Burdette, who never has been caught using the illegal pitch, notched his first victory of the campaign Tuesday night with a 4-3 decision over the Redbirds.

"Some of my guys counted at least nine spitballs," said Hemus. "But I say he threw close to 20 — the most I've seen him use since I first saw him pitch."

"I can't blame him, though," Hemus continued. "It's his best pitch. The umpires don't stop him so he keeps using the spitter."

Burdette, a fun-loving right-hander who's weathered frequent moisture claims in the last few seasons, doesn't care either to deny the accusations any more.

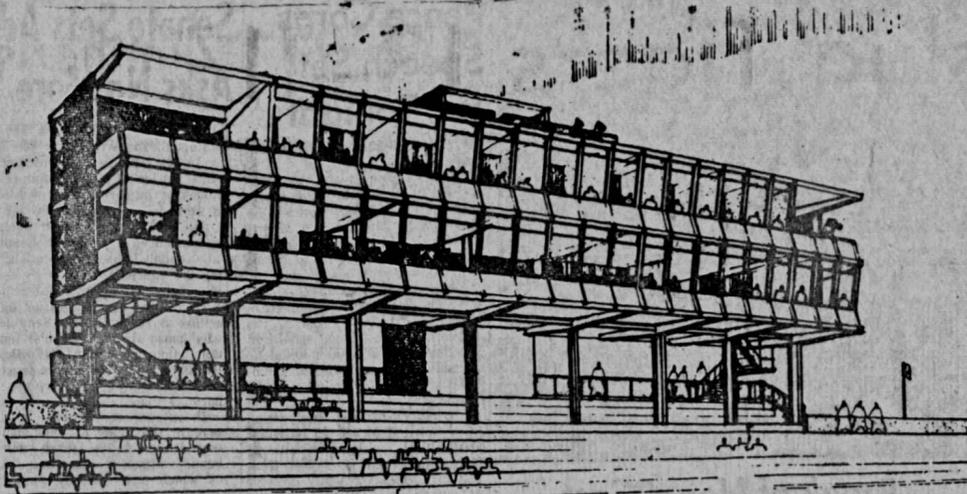
He laughed off the latest barrage of wet ball claims and got in a dig of his own at Hemus. "I hope he (Hemus) files a formal complaint," Burdette said. "He was doing the complaining, not the hitters. And he wasn't much of a hitter himself."

A few of the Cards' "hitters" did join in the spitball chorus, though. Even Stan Musial, who usually steers clear of rubarbs, said Burdette was serving up spitters.

"Why do you think we kept calling for the ball?" Musial said. Asked if he planned to file a protest with the National League office, Solly replied:

"I don't think it will do much good. There's no teeth in the rule as it stands now. As long as they permit him (Burdette) to go to his mouth, he'll throw spitters."

WRA MIXED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Pi Beta Phi "A" def. Gamma Phi Beta, 2-0. Game scores: 11-8, 14-3.
Town Women def. Maude McBroome, 2-0. Scores: 14-4, 15-3.
Pi Beta Phi "A" def. Maude McBroome, 2-0. Scores: 11-4, 11-1.
Pi Beta Phi "B" def. Town Women, 2-1. Scores: 5-3, 4-6, 8-6.



New ISU Press Box

This is an artists drawing of the proposed press box for the Iowa State University Stadium, expected to be ready in time for next fall's games. The cost of the new building, including the furnishings, is estimated at \$320,000.

J. C. Martin, Converted 1st Baseman, Should Stick as Chicago 3rd Sacker

"It seemed funny at first," J. C. Martin began. "Everything was backward. I was turning around. People were drag bunting and the next moment they were trying to push the ball down my throat."

Nevertheless, Joe Martin, a relation to the other 19 Martins who have worn big league baseball uniforms, has made the transition. The former first baseman is the regular third baseman for the Chicago White Sox this season.

"He's got a good chance," says Manager Al Lopez. "Third base is his job. It's up to him to keep it. He hits left-handed. We need a left-handed hitter. Many times last year, Nellie Fox was our only left-handed batter."

"In 1959 when the White Sox

sent me to Indianapolis," says Martin. "Manager Walker Cooper thought I was his first baseman. Then the Sox sent him Ron Jackson. Cooper told me to go over and play third base."

Martin hit .287 that year but the White Sox wanted him to have another year at third. Also, they wanted a look at Gene Freese, since traded to Cincinnati.

"J. C. has a good future," says Jimmy Reese who coached San Diego last season and took over as manager with six weeks to go. "Martin has one of the best third base arms I have ever seen. He'll make it this year."

The White Sox had me only on a look the other two times," continues the 24-year-old Martin. "I

only hope I can do a good job."

The White Sox picked up Martin for a \$4,000 bonus from Drewry Mason High in Ridgeway, Va., in 1956. He could have gone to college — any number of them — on a basketball scholarship, but he went directly into baseball.

There were fears that his baseball career almost ended in 1959.

"I was hit on the head by Tom Poholsky, then with Houston," says Martin. "I was in the hospital three days and out one week. It was on the Fourth of July, 1959. I'll never forget it. But thank goodness I wasn't hurt seriously."

"We've got Sam Esposito, Billy Goodman and Tony Roig behind him," says third base coach Tony Cucinello, "but I think Martin

will make it. Whenever anyone mentions a deal they always try to include Martin's name. You keep a boy when everybody else wants him."

NCAA Lifts Ban From Auburn U.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday ended five years of probation for Auburn University. The Alabama school, which had violated player recruiting rules, received a clean bill for its new policies.

The policy-directing council of 18 members of the NCAA acted on the recommendation of its infractions committee which conducted an on-the-spot investigation of the school's athletic practices.

Thus ended the longest period of disciplinary action voted by the NCAA since it began enforcement of the player recruiting code in 1952.

Before concluding its three-day meeting the council also:

Authorized appointment of a special committee to study the effects on attendance of televising college basketball games. A similar study five years ago found this was not a problem, but NCAA officials said Wednesday a big increase in telecasting games has made it a problem.

Decided to sponsor amendments at the January convention to extend the terms of members of the NCAA's football and basketball rules committees from four to six years. Officials said this would make for more continuity and better administration.

Lifting of the Auburn ban means the university can resume participation in NCAA-backed championship and bowl games. Auburn first was placed on probation for three years starting

Celts' Gene Conley Is Chicago's First Draft Selection

CHICAGO (AP) — The new Chicago entry in the National Basketball Association Wednesday announced its selection of eight players

drafted from other league members and the list was headed by Boston Red Sox pitching star Gene Conley of the Boston Celtics.

The other selections of the Chicago entry included Andy Johnson of the Philadelphia

Warriors, Dave Piontek of the St. Louis Hawks, Ralph Davis of the Cincinnati Royals, Bob Leonard of the Los Angeles Lakers, Archie Dees of the Detroit Pistons, Barney Cable of the Syracuse Nats and Dave Budd of the New York Knickerbockers.



CONLEY

Top Golfers Upset In North-South Amateur Tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Upset lightning struck the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament Wednesday, taking a heavy toll of important casualties.

Defending champion Charlie Smith survived a pair of 1-up squeakers, winning the last hole from both Perky Gullinane and Dr. Ed Updegraff to survive the double round and move into the quarterfinals.

Joining him were Dale Morey, Bill Hyndman, Bill Harvey, Dick Chapman, Cobby Ware, George Rowbotham and Charlie Lewis.

Sent to the sidelines in the morning second round were such stalwarts as Billy Joe Patton, Herb Durham, Dave Smith, Glenn Johnson and Dud Wyson.



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'Patio Show' Begins May 6—

Students Will Exhibit Art

The 1961 "Patio Show," to be held May 6-13 in conjunction with the University's Fine Arts Week, will feature the recent works of SUI art students.

The "Patio Show" will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The placement in the lounge will permit this year's show an extension of five days over last year's two-day weekend, said Jim Jordan, who is in charge of the event. He explained that the permanent gallery in the Art Building, which is currently undergoing extensive remodeling, would not be available until later next month.

Judges for the 1961 show will be Richard Hergiv, assistant

professor of music; James Clancy, professor of dramatic arts; and Donald Justice, assistant professor of English, and associated with SUI's Writer's Workshop.

According to Tom Wegman, G. Iowa City, chairman of the Student Art Guild which sponsors the show, these judges are all artists in their own fields and thus should stimulate an active feeling for the inter-relationship of the arts.

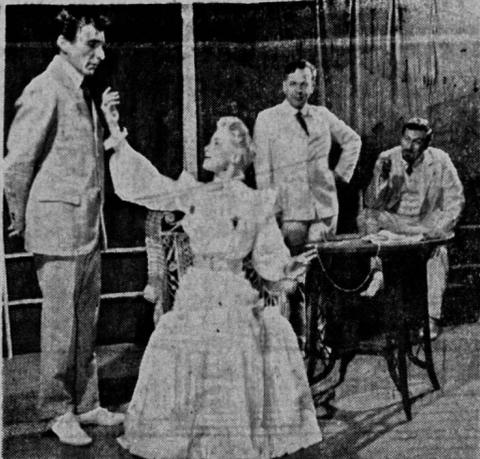
Although many of the works submitted to the Patio Shows in the past have won regional and national prizes in other exhibitions, and many of the artists have sold works extensively, the "Patio Show" is entirely a stu-

dent affair both in its organization and its content.

Entry to the competition is open to all visual mediums, including oils, watercolors, gouaches, drawings, prints, sculpture, ceramics and crafts; and each student is allowed to enter a maximum of three works. Apart from a \$25 under-graduate award, the judging will be impartial as to academic standing or professional status.

All of the works will be for sale unless otherwise stated, and individual prices will be included on the title cards.

The show is sponsored by the SUI Student Art Guild and prizes in art supplies will be awarded by Lind's, the Iowa Book and Supply Co., and Young's Studio, all of Iowa City. Other awards, totaling \$200, will be offered by the Bocar Paint Co. of New York, and the Permanent Pigments Company.



'Break of Noon' Cast

A ship bound for the Orient is the setting for the first act of "Break of Noon," a play by Paul Claudel which opens at the University Theatre tonight. The production will continue through Saturday of this week and May 3, 4, 5 and 6. Pictured are (left to right), Robert Bonnard, G. New York, N.Y.; Nancy Cole, G. Iowa City; Harry Duncan, assistant professor of journalism; and George Gunkle, G. Monee, Ill.

U. High Seniors Get Scholarships

Two University High School seniors whose fathers are on the SUI staff have been awarded National Merit Scholarships to colleges of their choice.

Named were Margery Caroline Knott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Knott, and Michael Murray Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Martin. Dr. Knott is a professor on the Psychopathic Hospital staff, and the elder Martin is principal of University High.

Martin plans to major in history or political science at SUI, while Miss Knott will take social relations at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

The awards carry a maximum value of \$6,000 over a four-year undergraduate career depending upon the student's need. A minimum yearly stipend is \$100, while the maximum is \$1,500.

Weekend Tickets Available for Play

Weekend tickets will be all distributed in the next day for "Break of Noon," a drama by Paul Claudel which will be performed for the first time in the United States beginning at 8 p.m. at University Theatre.

Tickets for weekday performances are about half distributed. Students may reserve seats at the East Lobby desk by presenting I.D. cards. General admission is \$1.25.

County, City To Ask State for Rescue Unit

By DIANNE GROSSETT Staff Writer

Iowa City firemen are town-bound on water emergency rescue calls outside the city limits, City Manager Peter F. Roan indicated in a meeting of city and county officials Wednesday afternoon.

Since neither the Coast Guard Auxiliary nor the Sheriff's Office have funds or facility to offer adequate emergency water search and rescue service in the area, city and county officials will appeal to the state to furnish proper protection and rescue operations on the lakes, County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil said yesterday.

City officials met with members of the County Board of Supervisors, police and fire department chiefs, and representatives of the Coast Guard Auxiliary to debate issues arising from a continuing controversy over a water search and rescue unit for Johnson County.

The special meeting was called following a mishap last week at the Reservoir when the rescue of a boater whose craft had capsized was delayed over an hour while members of the fire department and the Coast Guard Auxiliary debated jurisdiction.

Coralville Reservoir Supervisor John Story pointed out that water protection on the lakes was a state responsibility, as these are state waters and subject to state law and control. Story suggested that a committee of citizens ask the State Conservation Commission to review the situation and assume and patrol operations on the lakes.

In explaining their decision to curtail operations of the city firemen on water rescues outside the city limits, Roan showed that the problem had been radically altered since the reservoir came into being. City firemen have spent more time in a matter of months in emergency water rescues outside city limits than they spent patrolling the Iowa River in the last five years, Roan said.

Since Iowa City's fire department is "about half the size it should be," and since its primary responsibility is to protect the city from fire, "it is foolhardy and dangerous to send them out of the city on rescue or other operations," he added.

Other business on the afternoon agenda settled the problem of housing the rescue equipment of the county, presently lodged at the Iowa City fire station.

A proposed yearly rental rate of \$609 was refused as excessive by members of the Board of County Supervisors. According to Sheriff J. A. Murphy, both boat and trailer rescue unit will be removed from the building as soon

Dr. Scanlon Will Head Medical Group in 1962

Dr. George H. Scanlon, Iowa City surgeon, was chosen president-elect of the Iowa State Medical Society Wednesday in Des Moines at their annual convention.

He will become president of the Society in 1962.

Outgoing president Dr. E. F. VanEpps, SUI radiology department head, was succeeded by Dr. O. N. Glesne, Fort Dodge, president-elect.

as the city is able to purchase a replacement boat for their own use.

Attorney Arthur O. Leff, speaking for SUI, assured the officials of the University's continuing cooperation in rescue operations. Leff explained that the University will have its own River Patrol operating between the Coralville Dam and Lake MacBride during the summer months when SUI's canoes are in use. The University will bear the cost of the patrol, but no distinction will be made in rescue operations between students and area residents. "If somebody is drowning, we're certainly not going to stop and ask him for an ID card!" Leff concluded.

Cawelti Will Give Lecture

John Cawelti, SUI alumnus, will return to his alma-mater to deliver a Humanities Society Lecture Monday evening. The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Cawelti, now an assistant professor at the University of Chicago, received his Ph.D. degree in American civilization at SUI last year. His M.A. was also taken at SUI.

The Monday evening lecture, titled "From Rags to Respectability: An Analysis of Horatio Alger's Self-made Man," is sponsored by the SUI Humanities Society and the Graduate College.

Before coming to SUI, Cawelti studied classics at Oberlin College.

The lecturer is an editor of a history textbook, "Sources of the American Republic."

Plaintiff Loses

In Accident Case

A jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendants late Tuesday in an auto accident case in District Court here, but awarded no damages.

The lawsuit arose out a collision August 3, 1960 involving Dorothy G. Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yeries, Coralville. Mrs. Darling filed suit against the Yeries for \$2,576, which was later reduced to \$561. The Yeries then filed a counterclaim of \$5000 which was reduced to \$680.

The jury heard a day and a half of testimony in the case and then deliberated for five and one-half hours before returning the verdict.

Mrs. Darling was assessed the court costs.

Peace Corps Speech Set For Tonight

Are you eligible for the Peace Corps?

The basis upon which young people will be chosen to serve in the overseas Peace Corps plan will be discussed by Maurice Lee Albertson in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union today at 8:00 p.m.

Albertson is head of the staff which studied the feasibility of the Peace Corps. His presentation is being sponsored by Union Board, Inter-Religious Council, Campus Christian Council, and The Daily Iowan.

Albertson holds an M.S. and Ph.D. in hydraulic engineering from SUI and served as Assistant Engineer at the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research at SUI from 1941-1942. He is presently director of the Colorado State University Research Foundation at Fort Collins, Colo.

Next to Sargeant Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, Albertson is said to be the person most informed about the Corps.

Senate Sets Adjourning Date Asks No More 'Hot' Bills

DES MOINES — State Senate Republicans Wednesday set a new target date for adjournment of this session of the Legislature. Hopes of adjourning this week-end were dropped, and a new target date of Thursday of next week was announced by Majority Leader J. Kendall Lynes (R-Plainfield) after the caucus.

When the Senate met later it carried out the caucus decision by adopting a resolution by Sen. J. T. Dykhouse (R-Rock Rapids) for final adjournment at 5 p.m., Thursday, May 4. The House must agree to the date, however.

It also was decided not to launch any new controversial bills except in the fields of senatorial redistricting, appropriations and revenue although controversial bills which have already passed the House will be considered.

The caucus results were contrary to a rumor which circulated in the Senate earlier, that the Republicans might try to shelve the obligation of redistricting the Senate to match 1960 census results,

and might then go home with the final adjournment set for some time after the 1962 elections.

Some senators thought this might protect against legal action for failure to redistrict, because the session would not be formally ended until after the elections. This would have required an agreement not to collect pay for the recess.

Some of the legislators are reluctant to shuffle the senatorial districts to match 1960 census returns. Such a redistricting under the present Constitution cannot help the larger counties which are limited to one senator each but could remove inequalities between districts based on smaller counties.

The redistricting according to the present Constitution has no connection with the Shaff plan approved by the Legislature earlier.

RED PRES. TO FINLAND HELSINKI, Finland — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev will visit Finland this fall, the Finnish Foreign Ministry announced.

U.S. Enters Battle To Open Public School

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The Federal Government went to court Wednesday to try to force Prince Edward County, Va., to reopen the schools it had closed in an integration fight in 1959.

This is another important landmark in the movement for civil rights. It is the first school segregation case in which the Justice Department has sought to intervene as a plaintiff.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in announcing the filing of Wednesday's action in Richmond, said that Justice Department officials had tried to arrange out of court for the admission of Negro children to Prince Edward Schools.

"They were unable to," Kennedy said. "Court orders are being circumvented and nullified. There-

fore, we have brought this action to protect the integrity of the judicial process of the United States."

One of the significant aspects of Wednesday's action is that it strikes at the subterfuge of state-financed private schools.

Although the Prince Edward public schools have been closed since 1959, leaving some 1,700 Negro children with no classes to attend, the case was originally begun in 1952 and was one of the four involved in the famous school desegregation decision of the Supreme Court in 1954. What the Government sought Wednesday was to intervene on the side of the plaintiffs.

The motion asked the courts to enjoin county and state officials "from failing or refusing to maintain in Prince Edward County a system of public free schools."

This touches on another issue that is come to the fore in Southern school cases — the question whether the Constitution guarantees all children a right to public education.

Iowa City Bridge Club Every Friday, 7:30 University Club Rooms

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If your gas and electric bills have been somewhat higher lately, the main reason is that you're using more gas and electricity to do more jobs for you.

One factor has been the deceptive weather this winter which seemed mild but actually during December and January was colder than last year. Another factor may be the addition of new gas or electric appliances in your home. Your family may also be using more and better lighting.

The record shows that the typical customer of this Company is now using about twice as much electricity and a lot more gas than ten years ago.

In spite of tremendously increased costs of providing these two essential services, the price per unit has stayed low by comparison with other living costs. Every effort will be continued to maintain this position as two of the best values in your family budget.

Yours for better living IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company A Tax-Paying, Investor-Owned Company with 187,000 Customers and 14,500 Shareholders

Dr. Scanlon Will Head Medical Group in 1962 Dr. George H. Scanlon, Iowa City surgeon, was chosen president-elect of the Iowa State Medical Society Wednesday in Des Moines at their annual convention. He will become president of the Society in 1962. Outgoing president Dr. E. F. VanEpps, SUI radiology department head, was succeeded by Dr. O. N. Glesne, Fort Dodge, president-elect.

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SUI To Host Housing Conference

By JIM SEDA
Managing Editor

Faculty representatives of 12 universities and colleges will discuss off-campus housing today at SUI at the fourth annual Big Ten Off-Campus Housing Conference.

SUI faculty members will lead four panel discussions dealing with different areas of off-campus housing. The conference will be held in Conference Rooms 1 and 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Representatives from six other Big Ten universities — Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin — will participate in the discussions.

Delegates from five schools — Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Kent State University, ISU and ISTC — will be guest participants.

After a welcome address by SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis at 9 a.m.,

Loren Hickerson, executive director of alumni records, will deliver the keynote address.

Topic for the first panel discussion, beginning at 10:30 a.m., will be "Organization, Procedures and Policies of the Off-Campus Housing Office." James J. Rhitigan, SUI off-campus housing adviser will lead the panel.

Dirck Brown, counselor to men, and Ralph Prusok, fraternity adviser, will lead the second discussion, "Role of Re-

search in Off-Campus Housing." It will begin at 11:30 a.m.

At 2 p.m. faculty members from the Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine will lead a discussion of "Physical Standards in Off-Campus Housing."

The closing panel will discuss the "Current Status of Discrimination in the Big Ten" at 3:45 p.m. W. Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser, will lead the group.

Hostess for the conference is Mrs. Lucille F. Talbot, assistant to counselor of women and off-campus housing adviser to undergraduate women.

Plan Park Concerts Again

Another summer series of "Concerts-in-the-Park" has been arranged by the Board of Directors of the Iowa City Community Band. College Hill Park will be the band's permanent location.

Board members designated June 18 as the date of the first concert. On July 2, the series will continue for five consecutive Sundays. All concerts will begin at 4 p.m.

The band will rely on guest conductors from the Iowa City area and band members will be recruited from among summer students at SUI, Iowa City and nearby towns.

Financial support for the band will come from the music performance trust fund of the recording industries as authorized by Local 350 of the American Federation of Musicians.

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in METROCOLOR

School Official Takes New Post

DES MOINES (AP) — Elaine Merkley, director of educational television in the Des Moines public school system, announced Wednesday that she has resigned to become director of elementary education for the Sioux City public schools.

Miss Merkley served as assistant director of the department of adult education here from 1953 to 1958 and as associate director from 1958 until 1960, when she became head of the educational television program.

Her salary here was \$9,800. She did not disclose her Sioux City salary.

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THESIS, papers, legal, typing, experience. Electric typewriter. 8-5503. 5-13R

FAST, efficient typing. Dial 8-8119. 5-5

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Automotive

1953 VOLKSWAGON convertible. Green body, white top and sidewalls. Very sharp. Call 8-6065. 5-9

1952 STUDEBAKER, 1954 motor. \$75. 8-7757. 4-28

1953 MERCURY. New motor. \$400. 8-2022 after 5:30 p.m. 4-28

1957 WHITE Silver Hawk. Phone 8-7297 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays. 5-2

1958 PONTIAC Convertible. Excellent condition. \$1550. C. J. Holman. 7-3102. 5-6

1957 PLYMOUTH convertible. Radio, heater, full power. Good condition. Ext. 3898. 4-27

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

Misc. For Sale

LADIES' suit clubs: Wilson, "Crest", 1 & 3 woods. Irons 3-5-7-9 and putter. Bag. Used once. 8-4283. 4-29

AIR FORCE uniforms and top coat. Sizes 40-42. 8-3211. 4-29

ENCYCLOPAEDIA Britannica. 13th Edition. \$50. 8-7757. 5-2

LIVING room furniture, hide-a-bed year old, dressers, G.E. refrigerator. 8-8750. After 6 p.m. 4-29

FOR SALE in June — Davenport, Maytag washer, desk with chair, old refrigerator, table with 4 chairs, child's bed. 7-2226. 4-27

STENOGRAPH dictating machine, complete. 2 years old. Good condition. Dial 8-3871. 4-27

FOR SALE — Used Rug, \$10. Dial 7-3703. 5-11RC

Mobile Homes For Sale

1958 — 48' x 8' Commodore mobile home with 8' x 10' insulated wired annex, fenced yard and patio. Youngstown kitchen and automatic washer. Reasonable. 7-2952. 5-5

1958 HILTON 41' x 10', two bedroom, one made into study, air conditioner. Awnings, carpeted living room. Occupancy in June. R. Robinson 8-2056. 5-11

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1953 SAFEWAY, 31' x 8' newly painted. priced to sell. Call 8-6333 after 6 p.m. 5-11

Houses For Rent

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Apartments For Rent

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FURNISHED apt. 2-rooms and kitchenette. Baby welcome. Call 7-5531 after 1 p.m. 5-4

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NEW duplex, Coralville. \$80. Dial 8-0972. 5-28

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By MORT WALKER

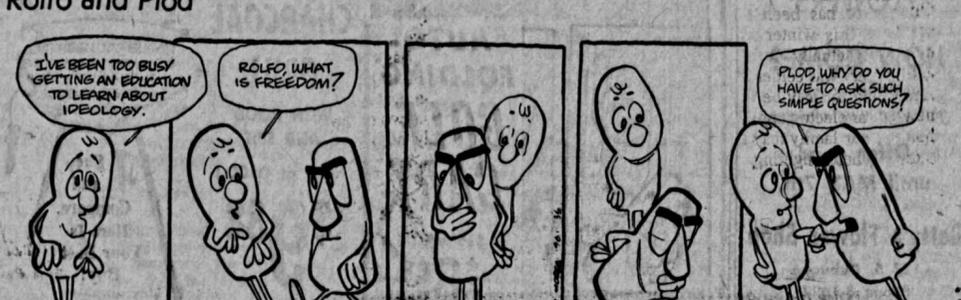


By Johnny Hart



Rolfo and Plod

DAVE MORSE



Science at Work—

Growing Up, Earths Tail In Spotlight

By The Associated Press
Growing up, a glowing tail on the earth, the killing of whales and a teen-ager's idea are subjects for science at work: TEENERS

One doctor recently suggested three L's for raising children: "Love, Limitations and Let 'em grow up." Now a Texas physician suggests three A's for helping teen-agers over the bumps of growing up: Acceptance, Affection and Approval.

"Teen-agers need and want controls and will be glad to accept them," says Dr. George A. Constant of Victoria, Tex.

"For instance they need to be told when they must be in at night. This gives them something to go by when they are chided by their friends to stay out later and later. The curfew must be within reasonable limits, of course."

Design your rules with these guides: Preserve the teen-ager's health, insure property against destruction, and respect the legal, moral and religious codes of others.

TAIL
In the southern sky at night is a strange lighted patch when the moon is new in the winter and spring.

"Most people don't realize that the earth has a tail like a comet," explains Dr. Edward Brooks of St. Louis University. The sky glow is the view of the illuminated end of the tail.

The glow apparently is created by the hollow sleeve of gases pushed off from the earth's atmosphere by the pressure of sunlight.

SLAUGHTER
More than a million whales have been taken from Antarctic waters in the past half century — yielding more than 70 million barrels of oil.

But whalers may be paying for their 49-day hunting season with a depleted stock of whales.

There's little doubt the whales are being slaughtered faster than they can reproduce, says a report made to the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Remington Kellogg of the Smithsonian Institution.

IDEA
A high school senior from Westfield, N.J., has proposed a national science center. You may see it at the 1964 World's Fair.

Bruce Tully, 17, felt his fellow young people were not taking a good look at science — what they could offer, it and what it could offer them.

He proposed and drew sketches of an astronomarium — currently under federal consideration. It is a huge dome that would house the world's largest planetarium and 64,000 feet for science exhibits.

Congressional Groups Briefed On Space Feat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central Intelligence Agency officials and Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, told separate congressional committees Wednesday there is no doubt the Soviet Union really orbited man around the earth.

White, testifying in a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing on the Air Force budget, said the United States has been "rather unimaginative" in its space programs. He added that he was not in the least surprised when Soviets were first in manned orbital flight.

CIA Chief Allen Dulles and top aides testified behind closed and carefully guarded doors to the House Space Committee.

Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) said "we were thoroughly briefed" on the orbiting feat of Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin early this month.

Brooks and the others gave no details.

Reds Have Their Problems With 20 h.p. Compact Car

By WALTER LISTER JR.
MOSCOW (HTNS) — Zaporozhets, Soviet car cousins to the Italian Fiat 600, are getting better, but they need more help from parts makers, Economic Gazette (a Russian publication) reported Wednesday.

The air cooling of this rear engine car, for example, has been fixed, but the quality of some other essential parts remains unsatisfactory, construction of a new automotive assembly plant has bogged down, and the only adequate service station is the factory headquarters at Zaporozhye, in the Ukraine.

Owners of the first Zaporozhets produced in January will receive free of charge new "air sleeves," which Comrade Sorochkin, production chief said will decrease the engine's "temperature tension."

The cooling had been insufficient at high speeds and the engine had been hard to start in temperatures below 15 degrees. The "air sleeves" added since February reportedly correct these defects.

"Our efforts to make Zaporozhets the best small car in the world will be successful," Comrade Sorochkin said, "if they are sup-

ported by other plants which supply parts."

More than 40 outside plants feed items to the main assembly line in Zaporozhye. And Comrade Sorochkin is displeased with most of them. He blames the State Planning Committee of the Ukraine in general for not paying proper attention to expanding the suppliers' potential productivity.

In particular, he said, a plant at Kherson is saddled with poor equipment in cramped quarters,

the engines from the Melitopol plant are not good quality, and the spark plugs from Tumen are no pleasure.

The plan calls for 12,500 of these four-passenger, 20 horsepower cars this year, but the factory workers doubt that target can be met.

Also, although the car is new to most automobile mechanics, no service stations for technical repairs or inspections have been organized outside of the home plant.

Prof. Knott at Detroit Parley

John R. Knott, professor in the Department of Psychiatry, is now attending a meeting of the American Academy of Neurology in Detroit, Mich.

Friday, Knott will present a paper to the symposium on "The Hypothalamus." It will deal with correlations between neural struc-

tures in the hypothalamus and behavior. The paper is a result of a long-range series of investigations directed by Knott and W. R. Ingram, head of the Department of Anatomy.

Ingram will also present a paper at the symposium on the anatomy of the hypothalamus.

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- Step up to better jobs through the Want Ads Employment columns.
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- Speed up progress in your business or profession by keeping well informed on what's happening in your community and your business.
- Surprising, isn't it, how much money you really can save when you read The Daily Iowan regularly, and use it wisely.
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