

## Cabinet Alters Size of Group, 25 To Lobby

Council Asks Students Write Congressmen, Seek Higher Funds

By JERRY PARKER  
Staff Writer

Plans for a student delegation to crusade for more funds from the State Legislature were considerably altered Thursday at a meeting of the Student Council Executive Cabinet.

Under the advisement of University and State officials, the Cabinet decided to organize a group of about 25 students to visit the Statehouse Tuesday rather than a group of more than 100 as originally planned.

A nucleus of the delegation will definitely have an appointment with Gov. Norman A. Erbe sometime Tuesday morning. Dave Nelson, A2, Decorah, council vice president said Thursday. This group is to include Nelson and John Niemeyer, A4, Elkader, council president; Jim Brown, A3, Dike, commissioner of external affairs; and three council representatives Doug Stone, A3, Sioux City; Dick Hall, B3, Cedar Rapids; and Ren Andersen, A2, Dike.

The Cabinet intends to recruit the 25 member delegation from within its own ranks and that of the Council's legislative branch. Leaders of campus political organization and residence unit presidents may also be asked to join the group.

Speaking in place of Niemeyer, who is in Michigan at a forensics contest, Nelson urged SUI students to write to their senators and representatives at the Statehouse in Des Moines and urge them to vote appropriations to the Board of Regents in excess of the \$40 million recommended by Erbe.

Nelson said he hopes to get each member of the SUI delegation registered as a lobbyist Tuesday. Plans call for the students to button-hole legislatures concerning the appropriations issue.

Nelson said the size of the delegation was reduced because it was felt that the interests of SUI could better be served by a smaller delegation of selected students.

## Town Coeds To Get Extra Council Seat

By JERRY PARKER  
Staff Writer

The representation on Student Council of SUI single women who live off-campus is once again in the spotlight.

A recent investigation conducted by a council apportionment committee headed by President John Niemeyer, A4, Elkader, showed that more than 900 coeds are classified by the University as town women.

As a result it was decided that this constituency should be represented on the council legislative body by two rather than by the present one delegate.

The council ruled Thursday that candidates for the newly created post should file their nomination papers at the Student Council office in the Iowa Memorial Union by Thursday. A date for the election of the new town women representatives will be set later.

The only reported candidate for the post so far is Flori Ann Wild, A3, Rockford, Ill., who opposed Janet Spading, A2, Victor, for the town women post in the March All-Campus Elections. Miss Wild polled six more votes than Miss Spading, but her election was later declared void after Miss Spading filed a complaint of violation of election regulations.

Miss Wild was one of several candidates who ran on a common platform, dubbed SLATE. Campaign materials for SLATE were inserted in issues of The Daily Iowan and delivered to off-campus student residences on election day.

The Student Council Court ruled this a violation of the no active campaigning on election day rule, and awarded Miss Spading the chair on the council.

## Albertson Outlines Corpsman Criteria

By SANDY FAUS  
Staff Writer

Basic skills necessary in every Peace Corps volunteer are possessed by many young Americans



MAURICE ALBERTSON Explains Selection Criteria

Even though they might not realize it, Maurice Albertson told approximately 150 people in the IMU Main Lounge Thursday night.

Albertson, head of the staff which studied the feasibility of the Peace Corps, listed the possession of a technical skill needed or requested by a host country as one of the criteria of selection to the Peace Corps.

Organizational ability is one quality American youths have and don't regard as a skill that is wanted by foreign countries. Carpentry knowledge of the volunteers can be as basic as how to use a hammer or saw a board. This is what is needed.

Peace Corps volunteers should be selected by their belief in their mission. A poll has indicated two motives should be present — a humanitarian desire to serve others and a pioneering spirit of adventure.

Albertson also said volunteers had to have adaptability, cultural empathy, maturity, humility, tact, mental and physical health, imagination, and ability to communicate.

Admitting there is no complete solution yet as to how people should be selected, Albertson noted "Americans aren't famous for giving up when there isn't a solution."

The report of Albertson's committee suggested personal interviews have the greatest promise in getting good volunteers. Psychological tests for aptitudes, motivations, and abilities will also help, as well as questionnaires to references. Participation in community

## Committee Names Men For Cheering Squad

Six men were selected for next year's cheering squad Thursday by a committee of this season's cheerleaders and Pep Club Council members.

New regulars are: Merrill Tutton, E1, Ames; John Shater, P2, Aurora, Ill.; Chuck Traw, A2, Cedar Rapids; and Bob Stewart, A1, Leon.

Howie Freeman is the alternate, and Marvin Meyer, A2, Rock Island, is sub-alternate.

## New Issue Outdates Pig

"Ain't you the feller what painted that fancy magazine cover picture of our Salivy cause she was the most sophisticated pig in Iowa?"

"The same, sir — but you'll have to excuse me cause I'm after the elusive Elysia B."

"McAllister's cows been strayin' again?"

"No sir. The Elysia B. is a boat — and four fellows spent a summer tending sails and stuff on her."

"Yep — always figured Salivy had talent. Why, when they took her up on the stage at the county fair—"

"Excuse me, sir, but I'm on my way to interview a guy who worked at a resort in Colorado last—"

"Ma and me went to one of them swanky resorts on our vacation last year. Had hot springs for swimmin' and everything."

"Yeah? We've got a story about hot springs too, Mr. Hummelger. This time we're writing about ways students can spend their summers."

"Let me know how it comes out, boy."

"It comes out next Tuesday, Mr. Hummelger."

"What's that, boy?"

"The last issue of The Daily Iowan Magazine, sir."

"The one what had the shot of Salivy cause she was the most sophisticated—"

"The same, sir."

## Coast Guard Not In Dispute

The Daily Iowan stated in error yesterday that members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary were involved in a debate over jurisdiction in the rescue of a boater at Coralville Reservoir last week.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is an independent unit operating under the authority of the Johnson

## Leaders Hear Laos Briefing By Kennedy

Red 'Foot Dragging' May Mean U.S. Arms Intervention—Preside

(See Story on Page 7)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy gave congressional leaders an emergency briefing Thursday on the explosive situation in Laos.

There was no official comment after the White House session. But there were strong indications that the President warned that Soviet foot dragging on a cease-fire agreement is pushing the United States toward armed intervention to save the pro-Western Government of the little Southeast Asian kingdom.

Informed sources said Kennedy, pending further word on a cease-fire, was withholding a decision on whether to step up U.S. military involvement in Laos.

Some advisers feared a collapse of the royal Lao government's defenses against Communist-led rebels if more help is not rushed in.

The State Department announced that Acting Secretary of State Chester Bowles Wednesday night summoned Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov to a 25-minute session at which Bowles voiced concern over Communist delaying tactics on a cease-fire already agreed to but still ineffective.

The legislative leaders avoided reporters immediately after the White House meeting but those approached later at the Capitol were close-mouthed and serious.

Kennedy met with congressional leaders of both parties amid reports of new offensives by the Communist-supported rebels and what were described as "obstructionist" Red tactics to avoid a halt to the shooting, as proposed in the cease-fire plan put forth by Britain and the Soviet Union last Monday.

Kennedy's meeting with the congressional leaders lasted about an hour and a half and came soon after a session of the National Security Council — second meeting of that top strategy group within a week.

Attending the noon conference were Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

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## Schools Ask No Bias Plan In Writing

By BARB BUTLER  
Staff Writer

Written pledges promising no discrimination are increasingly being required of off-campus landlords, representatives from seven Big Ten universities and delegates from five guest schools heard during a panel discussion Thursday.

The discrimination problem was covered in one of four panel discussions in the fourth annual Big Ten Off-Campus Housing Conference held in the Iowa Memorial Union.

W. Wallace Maner, SUI foreign student adviser, led the panel, "Current Status of Discrimination in the Big Ten." James J. Rhattigan, SUI off-campus housing adviser, served as moderator.

Maner told the panel that the new SUI written policy which goes into effect in September requires that all new householders agree in writing to rent to any student on individual merit.

Both ISTC and ISU have in the last year adopted policies similar to that of SUI, their representatives reported.

Minnesota and other universities have adopted the written policy within the last few years. A few schools are still under the unwritten policy urging householders not to discriminate.

Representatives from six Big Ten Universities — Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin — participated in the discussion. Guest participants were delegates from Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Kent State University, ISU and ISTC.

# Controversial Film

## Seen by Booing, Hissing Students



### Girl Bids Rebels Goodbye

An Algerian girl throws kisses to a truckload of French rebel paratroopers who left their camp at Zeralda Thursday following collapse of Algerian insurrection. Informed sources said the

enlisted men at Camp Zeralda, 25 miles from Algiers, will be taken to French Foreign Legion headquarters at Sidi Bel Abbas.

—AP Wirephoto

## Kennedy Urges Regulations To Avoid Gov't Corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress Thursday to join him in laying down clear guidelines against corruption in Government. He called for regulations to "push venality and double-dealing, and set a general ethical tone for the conduct of public business."

In a special message to the Senate and House, Kennedy said corrupt conduct by public officials in this country has been comparatively rare.

He also said recent studies have recommended that "our outmoded and hodge-podge collection of statutes and regulations be amended, revised and strengthened to take account of new problems."

Kennedy laid down this program:

1. Congress should pass a proposed Executive Employees Standard Act, updating the present conflict of interest laws.
2. Congress should require each independent agency to set up a code of behavior within 120 days dealing with influence peddling.
3. Kennedy said he is instructing each Cabinet member and agency head in the executive branch to "issue regulations designed to maintain high moral and ethical standards within his own department."
4. He is creating a new officer to coordinate the various rules on ethical conduct.
5. In addition, Kennedy said he is taking these actions by executive order: 1. Gifts to Government personnel are prohibited whenever it appears they are designed to influence official conduct.
2. Government employees are prohibited from using official information for private gain, such as for speculating in the stock market.
3. No Government employe may use his position to seek favors from someone whose interests may be affected by actions of the employe or his agency.
4. No Government employe should engage in outside employment which is incompatible with his Government work.
5. Orders will be issued regulating in detail the conduct of presidential appointees.
6. Government-wide standards will be applied to the retention of property or stocks by appointees in the executive branch.

## House Committee Kills Investment Returns Bill

By HAROLD HATFIELD  
Editorial Assistant

The House sifting committee Thursday refused to send to the floor a bill which would have added an estimated \$40,000 to the University's scholarship fund.

The bill, which received the Senate's approval more than three weeks ago, would have allowed the Board of Regents to put endowment and gift moneys in investments with higher returns. State law now limits investments to farm real estate mortgages and government bonds on the state, local and national level.

Passage of the bill would have permitted the Regents' finance committee to make investments in bonds, debentures, other corporate obligations and preferred or common stocks. This is the same plan provided for by law for insurance company investments.

A spokesman for the bill said the endowment and gift moneys could have earned much more revenue with the same security. He said a conservative estimate would be \$40,000 annually.

A member of the sifting committee remarked that the funds are "involute money." When reminded that the extra revenues would mean more scholarships, he countered with the statement that he worked his way through college with no scholarship aid.

## 50 Students To Protest Civil Defense Practice

About 40 or 50 SUI students are expected to participate in a protest against Civil Defense Day in Cedar Rapids today. Tentative plans call for the group to picket the Federal Court House and perhaps parade in the business district.

Members of the Socialist Discussion Club, the Student Peace Union and some from campus religious groups plan to meet in the University Library parking lot at 12:45 to organize the protest. They will travel to Cedar Rapids in cars or a bus.

The demonstration is being planned by Walter Gornly, Mount Vernon pacifist.

## Shown Twice; Full House Both Times

Voiced Disapproval Is Student Reaction To 'Abolition' Report

By BILL GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

"Operation Abolition" was shown before two very responsive and unapproving, but "packed in," crowds in a twice filled Shambaugh Auditorium last night.

Two showings of the controversial 45-minute film were required to accommodate the crowd. Those coming late for the first show were turned away and told to wait for the second. Both times the auditorium was overflowing into the aisles.

Student reaction to the film, a report of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) hearings in San Francisco last May, was one of voiced disapproval. Booing and hissing rarely ceased during the evening.

"Abolition" is put out under the auspices of HUAC, and it gives the committee's version of the student riots which took place at the hearings.

The students, from the University of California, were protesting against HUAC on grounds that it is "unconstitutional" and "un-American." HUAC is an anti-Communist committee set up by Congress to repress the Communist Party and discourage membership in America.

The movie is a vivid showing of chaotic rioting at the San Francisco City Hall. In the movie, enraged and belligerent students and Communist party members shout "Down with the Un-American House Un-American Activities Committee" and other similar chants. Policemen with firehoses and night-sticks try to calm the enraged rioters.

## Students Call Film 'Slanted'

By JUDY KLEMESRUD  
Staff Writer

The opinions of students viewing "Operation Abolition" at Shambaugh Auditorium Thursday night ranged from "grave misrepresentations" to "valid facts," but the majority tended to take a dim view of the film.

Jim Dickenson, G, Lemon Grove, Calif., covered the San Francisco hearings and riots for United Press International last year. "The time sequences in the film were way off," he said. "The film tried to give the impression that Harry Bridges was at the hearings, but he didn't appear until about an hour after they were over."

"And the 61-year-old policeman who suffered a heart attack as a result of the riots had a history of heart trouble," Dickenson continued. "I don't think the riots were Communist-inspired, and neither did any other San Francisco newspaper — with the exception of the Examiner," he said.

"This movie would flunk communications skills," said Christopher Ellison, G, Leicester, England, a comm skills instructor at SUI. "It's hideously biased. When the 'good guys' were on the Capitol dome appeared in the background, and murder-mystery music played when the 'bad guys' were on," he said.

"I feel the basic assumption of the film was never explained," Ellison said.

Lee Thelsen, A2, Sioux City, president of the Young Republicans, the film's sponsoring group, said: "I think the film did a very good job of portraying the HUAC's side of the riots. I'm sorry a film representing the other side was not available."

## No Fraud!

Senate Says 'No' To Lying Licenses

DES MOINES (AP) — Altering a drivers license would become a crime whether the changed license is used for a fraudulent purpose or not under a bill passed by the Iowa House Thursday.

The measure was sent to the Senate on a 94-0 vote.

Chairman Sam Robinson (R-Guthrie Center) of the House Safety and Law Enforcement Committee, said that under present law, officers are powerless to prosecute a person for altering a drivers license unless they can show it was done for some fraudulent purpose.

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Praises for Press

(See Article at Right.)

The American press, including TV and radio, is strongly cold-war-minded. Yet, if it were not for the press, the American people would know substantially nothing of the role of their Government in manning, financing and organizing Operation Cuba.

All this publicity displeased not only the CIA, but also some luminaries of the press. Walter Winchell, in his April 9 column in the New York Mirror, asked, "Should the press observe voluntary censorship? Yes. Everyone knew that Cuban patriots were training in Florida. But it took The New York Times to put it on the front page where it can be used against our country."

Nevertheless, Winchell cannot be alone in his feeling that the press should suppress news in the interest of the government (which is assumed to be identified with the national interest). Nor is he the first; rather, he comes of a long, if not distinguished, line. In 1851, by what would now be known as a "Guatemala-type operation," Louis Napoleon upset the French constitution and made himself Emperor in fact if not a name.

The American press did not do all that it might have done in briefing the American people about Operation Cuba, but its disclosures, limited and tardy as they were, have been of vital importance. Will the press now help the President to extricate himself, and us, from a perilous and compromising position by disclosing even more? Or will it attempt to whip up public sentiment for direct intervention? Never before have the people stood in greater need of a free, critical and inquiring press.

-The Nation

Co-op Housing Successful, In Demand by Students

By HERBERT D. KELLY, Assistant Editor, Register and Tribune

A. H. Tichenor Jr., assistant to the dean of men at Purdue University, says the co-operative housing program there "is one of the most successful experiments that we have conducted in terms of small housing for students."

There is no direct financial subsidy from the University or state for this co-operative housing. However, the University has not constructed buildings for this housing. Each of the units, 10 for men and four for women, is in a building which was formerly a private home.

Some properties are owned by private persons, some by students, and some by a university-managed student-housing corporation. All will eventually be owned by student groups. Purdue is considering acquiring other properties close to the campus or building units with funds arranged by the university but not paid for from tax sources.

Each co-operative house at Purdue takes care of its own financial problems, the only source of income being what students pay for board, room and dues. Charges for students have varied from \$45 to \$60 a month. This compares with the average expense in conventional university dormitories of \$800 a year.

Purdue reports a heavy demand, from both students and their parents, for rooms in co-operative housing units. It reports some disciplinary problems, but says co-operative groups are among "the most stable and mature groups on the campus."

The Purdue groups operate somewhat as did local fraternities 20 or 30 years ago. Tichenor says the University welcomes them as strong additions to the campus community. The duties of housekeeping are shared by all members, with a house manager making up a work chart on a weekly or monthly basis.

(To be Continued)

Flotsam and Jetsam By JUDY KLEMESRUD, D.I. Columnist

T.G.I.F., and one of the questions on a recent SUI lit exam read: "Discuss Keats." "I don't even know what Keats are!" answered one student.

"NOBODY," AGAIN To the unknown student whose heart-tugging, unsigned letter appeared in this column last week, Boris Yaro, A4, Des Moines, offers the following letter of consolation: "Sir: (I am taking the initiative in assuming you ARE male): Although you disclaim any portion of the outward advantages/disadvantages of an SUI student, you have failed in being a "nobody" because: (1) Your daily interaction with other members of this campus; (2) Your home, (both here and where your family resides), and again I take the initiative and ASSUME you are human; (3) Your physical make-up is essentially that of the other Homosapiens that walk this campus; and (4) You mentioned in your letter that you "dread going into the Army, hence you have feelings. With the four items I have mentioned, certainly someone must know you. I imagine, in fact, that quite a few do (your mother, the family pet, your drill instructor, the Shaeffer Hall janitor - someone). Therefore, if someone knows you, and as I mentioned, there must be a few, then you can't be a nobody and therefore must withdraw your name from the "nobody race."

Jo Cochran, A4, Newton, returned from an Easter holiday in Boston with a public relations job at Radcliffe College. "The pay's not much, but the fringe benefits are wonderful," she said. "Yeah - Harvard!" punned a fellow coed.

BATHUB GIN? The Iowa City liquor store was overly "wet" recently when one of the three SUIowans living in the overhead apartment pulled the wrong bath plug. Result: a whole tubful of water gushed into the downstairs store.

In an SUI history class recently, the instructor asked his class if they knew who originated the slogan, "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion." "Pope Pius 12th?" quipped a student from the rear.

CNOBSB No. 17: This week's non-offered course might be given by the College of Engineering to all its freshmen majors: 58:13 LEARNING TO WEAR THE SLIDE RULE IMPRESSIVELY 5:30 M-F 10 EB PRE-REQUISITES: "One slide rule, one big, brown briefcase, and no more than three years in math skills. REQUIRED TEXTS: "How To Fasten the Tricky Little Things on Pants' Belt Loops;" "Waist-Length Jackets are Imperative To Create the Impression;" "It Soon May Replace the Football in Coeds' Eyes;" "The Dentists Have Their Derbies, The Lawyers Have Their Canes, But Our Props Are Not For Looks Alone!" and "It Slaps You in the Thigh For a Few Days, But False Teeth Hurt At First, Too."

VERSATILITY! Jim Tucker, A3, Hampton, new president of the Varsity Lettermen's Club, has talents other than distance-running. Following a School of Journalism reception for Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson) recently, "Tuck" ate the centerpiece - two pink carnations.

"You were wrong about the med students 'brushing up' on their anatomy at the Aescupian Party," said one medic before the annual event last Saturday. "We 'brush up' during the year, and practice what we've learned after the dance," he said.

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"Oh, There Ought To Be a Cease-Fire Any Time Now"

Did the American Press Hurt the Cuban Invasion?

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON - Without any suggestion that the Administration wants to set up compulsory censorship - this wasn't necessary even during World War II - President Kennedy, press secretary Pierre Salinger, and the Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, Roger Tubby, have all asked the press to examine its own part, if any, in the disaster which befell the Cuban Freedom Fighters.

This is a fair request. As one who does not assume that the press is always right, I believe that we ought to respond conscientiously.

We need to get the answers to three questions: What did the press do wrong in reporting the Cuban invasion news? What did the Government do wrong in dealing with the press on the Cuban invasion? How do we avoid its happening again?

In weighing the responsibility of the press in connection with the Cuban fiasco, we are talking about just one category of news - military information including news of invasion plans which would help the enemy.

There is no doubt, I think, that some of the invasion preparations of the Cuban revolutioners were publicized to an extent that gave the Castro Regime information about what was coming, when it was coming, and how.

I would be ready to say that this kind of news ought not to be published today any more than the Normandy landing plans were given to Hitler.

Why was such news printed? There are two reasons: One was that the Cuban refugee groups which were mounting the invasion were talking all over the place. There was no effectively unified Cuban command and there were so many Cuban exiles bidding for a piece of the credit that improper news was flowing out like water through a sieve.

The other reason is that the U.S. Government was so intent upon concealing its part in helping the Cuban invaders that the Administration made no request for any voluntary censorship in handling the pre-invasion story.

This gets us to the heart of the problem. It is possible to achieve strong and reliable voluntary censorship within the United States. But it is not possible to achieve it without the Government's being a partner in the arrangement.

There is no such entity as the "American Press." There are simply hundreds and hundreds of independent newspapers together with competitive radio and television networks.

There was no censorship law during World War II. But when the Government and representatives of the press worked out a code of voluntary censorship, it was faithfully observed.

My view is: That the press does have a responsibility to withhold news which aids the enemy. That this kind of news has to be clearly defined by the government and the press.

That as soon as the administration is ready to do this - which was not done in advance of the Cuban invasion - the press will be as responsive as during the war.

One further thought. How many times have we heard U.S. officials bemoan that too much information of value to the Soviets gets into the press while the Soviets have the advantage of concealment.

Some of these complaints are absolutely valid. But on what possible basis does the State Department deem that it is setting a standard by giving two days of confidential briefing to 250 U.S. editors and permitting a communist bloc correspondent to sit through it - including President Kennedy's unreported talk - and take exhaustive notes to transmit behind the Iron Curtain.

If nothing was to be said which shouldn't be cabled to Khrushchev, then the editors were wasting their time. If the briefing was more than that which it was, then some official made a grievous blunder by not excluding the Communist.

How can the President of the United States talk off-the-record to the Communist press? (c) 1961: New York Herald Tribune Inc.



"Oh, There Ought To Be a Cease-Fire Any Time Now"

Journalists' Fictional Image Going 'Plumb to Hell'

By JOHN CROSBY

The American Newspaper Publishers Association was in town this week, and while they worried around the Waldorf-Astoria about rising costs, diminishing revenues, television competition, and other dark matters, I'd like to toss in another matter of some concern. I mean, fellows, our image. It's gone plumb to hell.

The newspaperman used to be cast in the image of Hildy Johnson, Hell of a fellow. Drank up a storm but, in all other regards, he was thoroughly admirable. He could devastate the Mayor with a witticism, outwit the Chief of Police, unmask the renegades, and get the girl. In "Roman Holiday" the newspaperman was Gregory Peck and he gave up his story for love. I doubt that any publishers would have approved of that but, damn it, the chap was likeable, to say nothing of handsome, dashing, intelligent and charming.

It's been a long time since newspapermen have been cast in any mould that Gregory Peck could fill. Three conspicuous recent examples pop into my mind. There's the third rate journalist - that's how they bill him - in "La Dolce Vita," Marcello. Marcello is good-looking but if he has any other good qualities, they were not discernible. He's a small time gossip columnist, spineless, unfaithful, lecherous, in the end, totally corrupt, and pretty dumb. That hurt the worst - the dumbness. Fellini was once a newspaperman himself so we cannot say he's totally uninformed in these matters.

Still, lousy as Marcello was, he's at least personable. The others aren't even that. In "Don't Tell Alfred," Nancy Mitford has at the profession with a perfectly deplorable journalist called Mockbar who works for a newspaper which bears a suspicious resemblance to Lord Beaverbrook's "Express." And that a little horror he is! Constantly lashed by his vicious master for larger and larger scandals, he squeezes out misinformation and large scale misrepresentations. Even when he gets the facts right, he wildly misinterprets them.

However, that's the very least of it. Inaccurate. Sensational. Scurrilous. We've been called all those names before. Miss Mitford goes on to level a far worse charge. Ineffectual. The more virtuous Mockbar becomes, the less water he displaces. No one really takes Mockbar seriously and the man he's writing about principally in "Don't Tell Alfred" doesn't even read him. That's the worst thing you can say about a journalist - that he's sensational and unread.

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'Break of Noon' Review Saturday

A review of the University Theatre production, "Break of Noon," will appear in Saturday morning's Daily Iowan, because of an early press deadline Thursday night.

Better Horror

From Paris France Sale Police had to be called when women began shrieking and fainting in the wrong places at Paris' Grand Guignol Horror theater the other night. Forty students were in the audience with bags full of snakes, white mice and live chickens, which they began releasing as soon as the house lights went out and the curtain went up.

TOUGH BOUNCE

From London Evening Standard Ronald Sheldon should have been content to serve his prison sentence in Lancaster. Instead, he escaped and was hit by an express train.

LUCKY

From Barcelona a Vanvardia A gold medal lost two years ago on a beach near Barcelona has been recovered in Cadiz. It was served inside an oyster at a restaurant.

PEPPER

When Alaric the Gothic chieftain attacked Rome in the fifth century, one of the rewards he demanded to lift his siege was 3,000 pounds of pepper.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

A NEW VERSION of "Die Fledermaus" has recently been recorded by a fun-loving record manufacturer who thought it would be a cute idea to incorporate an oleo of specialty songs (not germane to the plot) sung by certain "guests" in a ball-room scene. Thus you might hear such musical curiosities as Birgit Nilsson singing "I Could Have Danced All Night", Leon-Tyne Price singing "Summertime", and Giuletta Simonato

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# Campus Groups Choose Officers

Sarajane Terbell, N3, Arlington Heights, Ill., is the new president of Westlawn Dormitory.

Other officers are: Helen Hallberg, N3, Watertown, S.D., vice president; Sue Bartlett, N3, Aurora, Ill., secretary; Tuck Reinert, N3, Park Ridge, Ill., treasurer; Sharon Zahn, N3, Hartley, publicity chairman.

Ann Wolf, N3, Winfield, and Jan Merles, N3, Western Springs, Ill., social chairmen; Mary Luanne Partlock, N3, Aurora, Ill., activities chairman; Sharon Lewis, N3, Des

Alpha Phi social sorority has elected Shirley Zaiss, A3, Burlington, as its new president. Jane Hobart, A2, Lake City, will be first vice president, in charge of pledges.

Miss Zaiss and Miss Hobart will attend the Alpha Phi district convention at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, this weekend.

Other new officers are: Phoebe Hewlett, A2, Pomeroy, second vice president, in charge of scholarship; Linda Brickey, A1, Ottumwa, standards chairman; Julie Jaiss,



SARAJANE TERBELL



SHIRLEY ZAISS

Moines, student council representative; Linda Kemmerer, N3, Clearwein, and Judy Davis, N3, Oak Lake, PRN chairmen.

Nancy Roben, N4, Iowa Falls, judiciary chairman; Sue Cooper, N2, Waterloo; Sandra Frevort, N2, Pecharhans; Barbara Kendrick, N3, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Shirley Loomis, N2, Waterloo; and Judy Moore, N2, Earlham, unit chairmen.

A2, Avon, Ill., rush chairman; Nancy Anderson, A1, Des Moines, assistant rush chairman; Virginia Van de Roovaart, A1, Cedar Rapids, rush secretary.

Sue Whiteside, A1, Glen Ellyn, house manager; Judy Stevens, A1, Iowa City, efficiency chairman; Nancy Easter, A2, Sioux City, treasurer; Linda Stamer, A1, Monticello, assistant treasurer; Sue Evans, A1, Fairfield, judicial chairman; Sue Garner, A1, Iowa City, corresponding secretary; Peg Crissman, A1, Cedar Rapids, assistant pledge trainer.

## Births

**ESTES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Estes, 720 W. Park Road, are the parents of a girl, born Tuesday, April 18, at Mercy Hospital. She weighed six pounds, fourteen ounces.

**WYATT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wyatt, 1025 Keokuk St., are the parents of a boy, born Wednesday, April 19, at Mercy Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, three and a half ounces.

## Twins To Meet In Fort Dodge For Convention

All SUI twins are invited to attend the 1961 convention of the Hawkeye-Twin Club of Iowa, Inc., at the Warden Hotel, Fort Dodge, June 17.

The convention will include registration at 9 a.m., a noon luncheon, contests and an evening banquet.

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## Burge Hall Dinner Fetes New Officers

Newly elected and out-going officers of Beth Wellman House were honored at an installation dinner last week in the private dining room of Burge Hall.

Miss Dorothy Leslie, head of dormitories and dining services, gave a short talk, followed by an introduction of the new officers.

Julie Hill, A2, Ottumwa, will head Beth Wellman house for the 1961-62 school year. Other officers are: Judy Biddle, A3, La Grange, Ill., vice president; Jeanne Kiel, A1, Fort Madison, secretary; Carol Tappan, A1, Sioux City, treasurer; and Diane Gellert, A1, Holstein, student council representative.

Newly elected floor chairmen are Jean Caisley, A1, Morris, Ill.; Amy Higgins, A1, Clarinda; Barb Burlingham, A1, Rudd; and Stephanie Howes, A3, DeWitt.

Board chairmen include Deanne Belinoff, A2, Chicago; Karin Carlson, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Ruth Er-langer, A1, St. Louis, Mo.; Pat Wignall, A1, Traer; Arlene Rommel, A1, Mt. Pleasant; Carol Coon, A2, McGregor; and Jan Moberly, A3, Shirley, Ill.

Bev Becker, A1, Geneva, Ill., will head the house newspaper, and Sandy Worland, A1, Rockford, Ill., will be in charge of house parties.

## Sue Hess Chosen Pledge President Of Alpha Xi Delta

Sue Hess, A1, Des Plaines, Ill., has been elected president of the spring pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

Other new pledge officers are: Mary Ellen Gordon, A1, Galesburg, Ill., secretary; Bobbi Collier, A1, Fort Madison, treasurer; Judy Shimek, A1, Cedar Rapids, social chairman; Judi Ultermark, A1, Hubbard, song leader.

## Miss Pakozdi To Head Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Epsilon, national professional fraternity for women in pharmacy, has elected June Pakozdi, P3, Middlesex, N.J., as its new president.

Other officers recently elected by the group include: Jean Schelm, P4, Mapleton, vice president; Helen Buikema, P3, Audubon, secretary; Carol Duff, P3, Sioux City, treasurer; Shirley Michaelson, P3, Waterloo, publicity chairman; Alice Hurlbutt, P1, Davenport, chaplain; Clarice Stanley, P4, Jefferson, scholarship chairman; Carol Whitehorn, P3, Onawa, social chairman.

## Lambda Chi's To Dance, Dine Hawaiian Style

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity will hold a luau dinner, followed by a dance, "Ports of Call," at the chapter house Saturday night. Members and their dates will be attired in Hawaiian costumes for the party.

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## Legislator To Speak At Banquet

Percie Van Alstine, Humboldt County representative to the Iowa House of Representatives and a world traveler, will speak at the seventh annual Matrix Table Banquet May 15 at 6 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Miss Van Alstine, 55, was elected to the legislature in a close fight—she won in 1960 by only five votes.

When elected she commented, "Here we live in a marvelous state, but somehow, we lack the imagination to dramatize what we have in a way that would appeal to our young people."

The Matrix Table Banquet is given each year by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women, to honor Iowa City women and SUI coeds who have been outstanding during the year.

## Gamma Phi Beta To Hold Formal

The Gamma Phi Beta social sorority spring formal, "Wine, Women, and Song," will begin with a dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids tonight at 7. Keith Reid and his band will then play for dancing.

## U.N. Group To Sponsor House Tours

Seven Iowa City homes will be opened to the public Sunday, May 21, in the second spring house tour of the American Association for the United Nations.

Proceeds from the tour will be used to support an African graduate student, chosen by University officials, at SUI.

## McIntyre To Head Pi Epsilon Kappa

Marty McIntyre, G, Iowa City, is the new president of Pi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity.

Other new officers are: Dennis Vokolek, A2, Cedar Rapids, vice-president; Hank Andrew, G, Iowa City, secretary; and David Kaufman, G, Iowa City, treasurer.

## Pharmacy Wives Elect Officers

Mrs. John Daley has been elected president of the Pharmacy Wives Club. The new vice president is Mrs. Marlin Sturm; secretary, Mrs. Walter Williams; and treasurer, Mrs. Duane Haberichter.

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**TRICKS TO TRY**  
For extra-wide eyes outline the lower lid with white eyeliner pencil from center out to the corners; use two coats of mascara at outer corners of the upper lashes. For a dewey look, use a little petroleum jelly under the eye shadow. Powder very lightly over lashes before applying mascara to makes lashes look thicker.

## Alice Sanders Is Queen Candidate For Posture Title

Alice Sanders, A1, Muscatine, will participate in the Iowa posture contest at the Iowa Chiropractic Association convention in Des Moines this weekend.

Miss Sanders will represent the southeastern district of the association in the state contest. She was sponsored in the district contest by Dr. G. A. Blackwood, Muscatine chiropractor.

Winners in state contests will compete for the "World Queen of Posture" title in St. Louis June 25-28.

## University Club Plans Breakfast

The annual May breakfast of the University Club will be held Thursday, May 4, at 9 a.m. on the sun porch of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Harry Fierbaugh, at SUI on leave from the faculty of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex., will sing folk ballads, accompanying himself on the bongo drums and autoharp. He is presently teaching music in the University Elementary School.

University Club members may make reservations for the breakfast by calling Mrs. Robert Hoff (8-1833) or Mrs. J. Wayne Deegan (8-2103) before noon Wednesday, May 3.

Members of the University Newcomers' Club are invited to attend all May events of the University Club. They may make reservations with Mrs. Deegan for the breakfast.

Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Donald Spencer are co-chairmen of the event.

## Business Group Holds Initiation

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business administration fraternity, recently held initiation ceremonies for its fall pledge class, followed by its traditional pledge banquet at the Ox Yoke Inn, Amana.

Initiates are: George Grovert, A2, Vinton; Ray Johnson, A2, Webster City; Larry Keester, B3, Fort Madison; Russ Koebnick, B3, Charles City; Ken Kolbet, B3, Alta Vista; Carl Leinfelder, B3, Iowa City; Dennis Malloy, B4, Cascade; Dennis O'Laughlin, B3, Washington.

Ron Peterson, B3, Davenport; Dean Ridenour, A2, Garrison; Carl Roths, B3, Rock Rapids; Rich Schmidt, B3, Iowa City; Tom Sheridan, B3, Bancroft; Gary Snell, A2, Webster City; Ron Sutton, B3, Chariton; Leland Swagner, B3, Nashua; Dale Welter, B3, Masonville.

## Medical Wives To Hold Luncheon At Athletic Club

The University Medical Wives will hold a luncheon Tuesday, May 2, at 1 p.m. at the University Athletic Club. Mrs. Edward Mason is chairman of the event. Members may call Mrs. Carroll Larsen for reservations before noon Saturday.

# SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor Janet Moberly, Assistant

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## Initiation Ceremonies Held By SUI Social Sororities

Three SUI social sororities recently held initiation ceremonies for their pledges.

New Delta Delta Delta actives are: Paula Ervin, N2, Charles City; Carol Beebe, A1, Sioux City; Pam Groteluschen, A1, Manning; Sharon Thomas, A1, Fremont, Neb.; Diane Wilmarth, B3, Corn- ing; Holly Michaels, A1, Oskaloosa; Nancy Hancock, N1, Des Moines; Diane Nelson, N1, Des Moines; Jan Waters, N1, Des Moines; Christie Seyphol, A2, Des Moines.

Initiated into Gamma Phi Beta were: Nancy Bergsten, A1, Moline, Ill.; Janan Brunsvold, A1, Mason City; Janet Burns, A1, Aledo, Ill.; Judy Conlin, A2, Fort Dodge; Sue Corson A1, Evanston, Ill.; Julie Filbert, A1, Council Bluffs; Ann Green, A1, University City, Mo.; Dargy Hamilton, A1, Cedar Falls; Carol Ingraham, A1, Clinton; Nan Johnson, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Gail Jones, A2, Moline, Ill.; Blanca Lippisch, A1, Cedar Rapids; Sibyl Lippisch, A3, Cedar Rapids; Diane Querton, A3, Cedar Rapids; Carolyn Rabe, A1, Manchester; Sheri Taapken, A1, Fort Madison; Polly Taylor, A2, Mason City.

Delta Zeta's new initiates are: Nancy Alden, A1, Linden; Mary Etta Chopek, A1, Iowa City; Helen Higby, A1, Aurora, Ill.; Ann Howard, A1, Cresco; Jeanne Kron, A1, Iowa City; Carol Kuhn, A1, Des Moines; Linda Meyers, A1, Bloomfield; Letitia Mitchell, A1, Westchester, Ill.; Carol Rae Neilly, A1, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Nuttal, A1, Arlington, Va.; Karren Rodighier, A1, Chicago; Margaret Shrader, A1, Ames; Judy Toohill, A2, Farmington, Ill.; Joan Wilson, A1, Evanston, Ill.

At an activation luncheon given by the Iowa City Delta Zeta alumnae, Marilee Olson, A4, Ottumwa, was recognized as the chapter's outstanding senior, and Margaret Shrader, A1, Ames, was named outstanding pledge.

Sharon Bauer, A1, Livingston, N.J., has been elected president of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority spring pledge class.

Other new officers are: Sally McClarnan, A1, Wilmette, Ill., secretary-treasurer; and Linda Lindeman, A1, Chicago, social chairman.

## Executive Wives To Host Party, Recognize Scholar

The Executive Wives Club will hold its annual square dance party tonight at 8 at Coral Shores, Coralville.

The group will present a scholarship award to the person graduating this June from the College of Business Administration with the highest accumulative grade point average.

All business administration students and their wives are invited to attend.

## Alpha Chi Omega To Hold Formal

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority will hold its spring formal, "Night Flight," at the Cedar Rapids airport Saturday night. The Trio-Plus will play for dancing from 8-12 p.m.

**TEA SANDWICHES**  
Delicious tea sandwiches: add grated drained cucumber to whipped cream cheese with salt to taste. Pare the cucumber before grating.

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# Tennis Squad Opens Home Season Today

By PHIL CURRIE  
The Iowa tennis team will make its first home appearances today and Saturday when it hosts Notre Dame, Purdue and Minnesota. Iowa coach Don Klotz said each team will play three dual meets. The exact order of play has not been determined, but Notre Dame and Minnesota are expected to begin late this morning with Iowa and Purdue meeting early this afternoon. The duals will be played on the varsity courts south of the Field House. Iowa's netmen, who have dropped five straight, are still looking for their first win of the season. Tuesday they lost their Big Ten opener to Wisconsin, 5-2. Sioux City sophomore Steve Wilkinson remains the top Iowa player. The No. 1 man on the squad, Wilkinson has a 4-1 singles mark and a 3-2 doubles record, playing with letterman Mike Schrier.

# Iowa Expected To Sparkle In 4-Mile Relay at Drake

By JERRY ELSEA  
Staff Writer  
Iowa's trackmen, lead by an outstanding four-mile relay team, will compete in six relays and two individual events in the Drake Relays at Des Moines today and Saturday.

## Drake Event Features World's Fastest, Best

By RON SPEER  
DES MOINES (AP) — The world's best broad jumper, most consistent high jumper and fastest female headline the two-day Drake Relays starting here today.

Nearly 1,000 track and field athletes are bidding for honors in the 52nd running of the meet. But John Thomas of Boston University and Ralph Boston and Wilma Rudolph of Tennessee A&I are the standouts.

Thomas has cleared seven feet 71 times in the high jump and has an all-time best of 7-3 1/2. The lanky youth hopes to use the Drake

meet as a springboard to a successful outdoor campaign to overtake Russia's jumpers.

Thomas finished third behind two Russians in the 1960 Olympic Games and was beaten several times last winter by a Soviet jumper.

Boston, Olympic champion last year will compete in a special broad jump with Anthony Watson of Oklahoma, the leading challenger.

Miss Rudolph, winner of three Olympic medals, will run in a special 100-yard dash. She will oppose five Iowa high school girls.

Extra Olympic flavor has been injected by the addition of the one-mile walk to the program.

Relays Director Bob Karnes says the event is being introduced at the request of fans who watched the shuffling distance walkers in the Olympics on television.

Five defending Drake champions in the field, including two who need victories to join a select list of three-time winners.

Bidding for triplicates are Oklahoma shotputter Mike Lindsay and Kansas State's Rex Stucker, who won the 440-yard hurdles the past two years.

Other defending champions on hand are pole vaulter J. D. Martin of Oklahoma, miler Barrie Almond of Houston and Minnesota's Dave Odgaard, in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Finals in seven events will be completed Friday, with the other finals set for Saturday.

Two-mile events. The four-mile will be at 4:45 p.m. today.

The four-mile quartet of Jim Tucker, Don Greenlee, Gary Fischer, and Ralph Trimble could crowd 17 minutes if each runner reaches full potential, Cretzmeier said.

Main hopes for the four-mile squad hinge on anchor man Jim Tucker, who ran a 4:12 mile in a relay last year. Cretzmeier estimated that Tucker could go the distance in less than 4:10.

"He's got it in him, if he gets it out," Cretzmeier said. He added that Greenlee, Trimble and Fischer have a chance to average 4:15 or better.

In the four-mile the Hawks will face the toughest field in Drake Relay history.

Oregon State's speedy four-some could finish at 16:50, a full 25 seconds under the Drake record of 17:15.2 and under the American record of 16:52.6.

Sophomore Dale Story, credited with a 4:08.6 mile, anchors the team whose "slow man," Norm Fones, has done a 4:14.7. Norm Hoffman ripped off a 4:09.6 clocking and Rich Cuddihy did 4:11.5.

Missouri and Western Michigan are also entering outstanding four-mile squads.

Exact personnel for the other Hawkeye relay teams has not been determined. Athletes from which the foursomes will be picked are:

Distance medley — Roger Kerr, Trimble, Bill Mawe, Fischer, and Tucker.  
Two-mile — Trimble, Mawe, Fischer, Greenlee and Tucker.  
440 and 880 — Tom Hyde, John Thomas, Dennis Valentine, Don Gardner, Kerr, and Mike Childress.

Shuttle hurdles — Gardner, Jerry Williams Mike Carr and Fred Luthans.  
Two promising sophomores will carry the Iowa colors in individual events. Powerful Cloyd Webb, an end on the Hawks' spring football squad, can throw the discus more than 160 feet.

Wes Sidney has high jumped 6-8 1/2 indoors and 6-4 1/2 outdoors, but most attention in the high jump will obviously go to Boston University's sensational John Thomas.

Three players have been primarily responsible for the high mark, first baseman Max Bailey, .714, right fielder Jim McMillan, .600, and second baseman Eddie LaDuke .556.

Iowa's Ron Reifert will probably open for the Hawks today, with Howie Friend, Bob Bleakley, and Bruce Butters all available for duty against Indiana.

Against Michigan, third baseman Joe Reddington picked up two hits in four at bat for a .500 Big Ten average. First baseman Paul Bonstead and outfielder Bob Hawk both have .333 conference averages.

By not committing an error in its only Big Ten game, Iowa leads the conference in fielding with a perfect 1000 average.

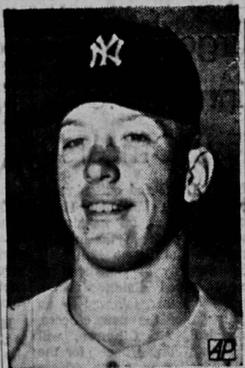
The Buckeyes have four batters over the .300 mark. They are right fielder Bill Hess, .347; second baseman Ken Peters, .341; third baseman Bob Stearns, .333; and first baseman John Havlicek, .316. Havlicek is no stranger to Iowa fans. He has starred on the Buckeye basketball squad the past two seasons.

Buckeye catcher Tom Perdue, an All-American last season, is batting .268.

The leading Ohio State pitcher is Ray Apple. He has a 5-1 record and an earned run average of 1.13. He received credit for Ohio's victory over Purdue, striking out 14 and walking only 4.

The Hoosiers have a 10-2-1 record and are ranked 11th in the nation. Indiana has a 3-0 record in Big Ten play with wins over Illinois, 12-1, and Purdue, 19-2 and 3-2. The Hoosiers play Minnesota today.

The slugging Hoosiers have compiled a team batting average of .370 to lead the conference.



MICKEY MANTLE  
5 Hits, 5 Wins

## Mantle Hero Again; Yanks Stop Indians

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle did it again Thursday, winning another game for the New York Yankees with a triple to beat Cleveland, 4-3. It was the fifth game Mantle had won with a long hit.

With the score tied at 3-3 and one out in the seventh inning, Tony Kubek singled. After a wild pitch by Johnny Antonelli moved Kubek to second, Hector Lopez grounded out. Then Mantle smashed a 407-foot drive to right center, scoring Kubek.

Mantle also closed the game with a spectacular sliding catch of Bubba Phillips' drive to right center with a runner on first.

It was the second straight defeat for Antonelli. Art Ditmar made his second victory a complete game with a six-hitter, backed up by an 11-hit Yankee attack.

New York went out in front in the fifth on singles by Kubek and Lopez, and Mantle's sacrifice fly. Cleveland .002 001 000—3 6 2  
New York .001 110 103—4 11 1  
Antonelli, Latman (7), Hawkins (6) and Romane; Ditmar and Howard. W—Ditmar and Howard, W—Ditmar (3-0), L—Antonelli (6-2).

# Wynn Whips A's

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Early Wynn handcuffed Kansas City batters with a five-hit pitching performance Thursday night and the White Sox downed the Athletics 9-1.

The victory was Wynn's second of the season and the 41-year-old hurler's 286th triumph since he came into the American League 20 years ago.

Rookie Jay Hankins' home run in the sixth spoiled Wynn's shut-out. The young outfielder also clouted Wynn for a ninth-inning single.

Minnie Minofo helped make Wynn's job an easy one by driving in five runs. The Sox started in the first inning by scoring three times off starter Bud Daley who lost his second start against a single victory.

Luis Aparicio led off with a hit that bounded by Norm Siebern in

left field for a triple. Nellie Fox walked and Jim Landis drove in the first score with a single. Minofo drove in Fox and Landis with a double down the left field line.

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Wynn and Lollar; Daley, Kunkel (4), Johnson (6), Wickersham (9) and Sal-livay, Pignatano (9), W—Wynn (2-4), L—Daley (1-3).

Home runs — Kansas City, Hankins (1).  
Hall Hurls Orioles Past Washington  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dick Hall, obtained from the Kansas City Athletics in a trade two weeks ago, threw a two-hitter at the Washington Senators to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-0 victory Thursday night.

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Hall and Triandos; McClain, Klippstein (8), Kutyna (6) and Daley, W—Hall (1-0), L—McClain (2-1).

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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## Bucks, Hoosiers Weekend Baseball Foes for Hawks

By JIM TUCKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's baseball team faces two tough opponents this weekend, with a single game against Ohio State today at 3:30 p.m. and a doubleheader with Indiana Saturday, the first game to begin at 1:30.

Iowa, with a record of 3-8, lost its only Big Ten game, a 3-2 decision to Michigan State last Friday. A scheduled doubleheader with Michigan Saturday was rained out.

Ohio State has a record of 8-4-2, but eight of its games have been cancelled because of bad weather.

In their only Big Ten contest, the Buckeyes beat Purdue, 4-2. A twin-bill with Illinois was rained out.

The Hoosiers have four batters over the .300 mark. They are right fielder Bill Hess, .347; second baseman Ken Peters, .341; third baseman Bob Stearns, .333; and first baseman John Havlicek, .316. Havlicek is no stranger to Iowa fans. He has starred on the Buckeye basketball squad the past two seasons.

Buckeye catcher Tom Perdue, an All-American last season, is batting .268.

The leading Ohio State pitcher is Ray Apple. He has a 5-1 record and an earned run average of 1.13. He received credit for Ohio's victory over Purdue, striking out 14 and walking only 4.

The Hoosiers have a 10-2-1 record and are ranked 11th in the nation. Indiana has a 3-0 record in Big Ten play with wins over Illinois, 12-1, and Purdue, 19-2 and 3-2. The Hoosiers play Minnesota today.

The slugging Hoosiers have compiled a team batting average of .370 to lead the conference.

## Cubs Win Fourth Straight at Home

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs won their fourth straight home game of the season Thursday, setting back Cincinnati's Reds 5-2.

Two home runs and Al Heist's two-run single in the eighth inning led to the departure of losing pitcher Ken Hunt.

Don Cardwell, the Cub winner, homered after Dick Bertell singled in the second. Frank Thomas' second homer of the season came in the sixth.

Cardwell was lifted in favor of Don Elston in the eighth when the Reds rallied for their second run.

Cincinnati .000 001 010—2 7 1  
Chicago .020 001 024—5 8 2  
Hunt, Nantz (7), Bronson (6) and Bailey; Cardwell, Elston (8) and Bertell. W—Cardwell (2-0), L—Hunt (1-1).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Robinson (3), Chicago, Cardwell (1), Thomas (2).

## Hillman, Wertz Pace Red Sox

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Hillman, a hard-luck right-hander who had not won a game since 1959, pitched 6 1/2 innings of brilliant relief ball and Vic Wertz and Russ Nixon supplied the power Thursday in Boston's 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

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Detroit .002 000 000—2 5 0  
DeLoach, Hillman (3) and Nixon; Bunting, Giranda (4), Fischer (9) and Brown, W—Hillman (1-0), L—Bunting (6-2).

Home runs — Boston, Wertz (1), Nixon (1).

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# Some Attempts To Fix Games Successful 10 More Snared in Cage Scandal

**By MURRAY ROSE**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The spreading basketball scandal Thursday dragged in 10 more players from six colleges as a fantastic attempt to fix 29 games, mainly in the East and South, was disclosed by District Atty. Frank S. Hogan. Many of the fix attempts covering the past two seasons were successful, Hogan said. Aaron Wagman, 29, a convicted football fixer from New York, was indicted on 37 counts of corruption and one charge of conspiracy by the New York County grand jury. Hogan said the investigation, which broke open March 27 with the arrest of Wagman and Joseph Hacken of New York, is continuing. The present probe threatens to rival the 1951 scandals which involved 33 players from seven col-

leges, in a widespread scheme to rig points of games and beat the bookmakers. Some of the players went to jail. Named in the indictment Thursday were three players from St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, two from the University of Connecticut, two from the University of Tennessee, and one each from La Salle College of Philadelphia, Mississippi State and University of North Carolina. In addition William Minnerly, co-captain of the University of Connecticut football team from White Plains, N.Y.; two former Alabama basketball players, Jerry Vogel and Daniel Quindazzi of Yonkers, N.Y.; and Joseph Green, a New York and close associate of Wagman's, were named in the indictment as co-conspirators but not defendants. All four allegedly

contacted basketball players, said Hogan. Hogan said the players mentioned in the indictment allegedly accepted or agreed to accept sums ranging from \$750 to \$1,500 each for shaving points. He named them as: John Egan, Bethlehem, Pa., St. Joseph's captain, and teammates Frank Majewski, Jersey City, N.J., and Vincent Kempton, New York. Peter Kelly, Orlando, Fla., Uni- and teammate Glenn Cross, Wil- versity of Connecticut captain, liamantic, Conn. Richard Fisher, Memphis, Tenn., University of Tennessee; Edward Bowler, Bayonne, N.J.; La Salle; Jerry Graves, Jackson, Tenn., captain of Mississippi State; and Lou Brown, Jersey City, N.J., North Carolina.

Hogan said Brown allegedly con- tacted players at other schools for Wagman. At the same time Hogan singled out for praise Lowrey Kirk, a senior from Memphis State who rejected an offer of \$1,000 to shave points on one of his team's games. Kirk, of Hornsby, Tenn., instead reported the offer to his coach, said Hogan. All the players mentioned in the indictment Thursday, except Brown, were granted immunity from prosecution from their testimony before the grand jury, Hogan said. Hogan said Minnerly was granted immunity from prosecution. Vogel, Quindazzi and Green were not. Green's whereabouts are unknown, said Hogan. University of Connecticut and St. Joseph's College officials an-

nounced immediately the expul- sion of three athletes from each school involved in the investiga- tion. Egan, star of the St. Joseph's team which finished a surprise third in the NCAA championship tournament, was among those ex- pelled. In the first break of the scandal last month, Hacken was arrested on a charge of bribing two Seton Hall players, Art Hicks of Chi- cago and Henry Gunter of New York. They were paid \$1,000 each to shave points in a game against Dayton at Madison Square Gar- den, Feb. 9. Wagman was accused of paying a Connecticut player \$1,500 to juggle points in the game with Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y., March 1.

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## Gabe Paul New Chief Of Cleveland Indians

NEW YORK (AP) — Gabe Paul, in a move as surprising as it was sudden, quit Thursday as general manager of the Houston club in the National League to accept a similar position with the Cleveland Indians of the American League. The 51-year-old baseball executive, who left Cincinnati only six months ago to take charge of the new National League entry, refused to explain the switch except for "personal reasons."

"I had been thinking about it for some time," he said at a press conference, "and I made up my mind definitely Tuesday night." Craig Cullinan Jr., president of the Houston club, said the Colts accepted the resignation with regret and named George Kirksey, executive vice president, as acting general manager. Paul had a three-year contract with Houston at a yearly salary estimated between \$60,000 and \$75,000. He has no contract with the Indians. Walter (Hoot) Evers, director of Indian personnel who has been acting general manager, will resume his regular duties.



## Catcher Catches Catcher

Johnny Romano, Cleveland Indians catcher, is tagged out at the plate by New York Yankee catcher Elston Howard in third inning at Yankee Stadium Thursday. The Yankees won 4-3. —AP Wirephoto

## Twins Back in First Place

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earl Battey drove Minnesota back into first place with a three-run homer Thursday as the Twins dealt the Los Angeles Angels their eighth straight loss, 4-2, in the first American League game ever played on the Pacific Coast. The game drew a disappointing crowd of 11,931 in balmy 70-degree weather. Right-hander Camilo Pascual went 7 1/2 innings and picked up his second victory in two decisions with an assist from Ray Moore. Earl Averill drove in both Angel runs when he hit his first homer of the season in the second after Steve Bilko walked. The Angels didn't get another hit until Gene Leek led off with a double in the seventh. The Twins got their first run in the fourth when Lennie Green

walked, moved to third on a double by Don Mincher and came in on Bob Allison's sacrifice fly. Battey, who once played for the old Los Angeles Angels in the Pacific Coast League, hit his homer over the left field wall in the sixth. Mincher and Jim Lemon were aboard, both having singled. The Twins got all their runs off Angel starter Eli Grba, who went 6 1/2 innings and suffered his second loss in three decisions. Minnesota . . . 000 103 000—4 8 2  
Los Angeles . . . 029 008 000—2 7 4  
Pascual, Moore (8) and Battey; Grba, Bowfield (7), Clevenger (8) and Averill. W—Pascual (2-0). L—Grba (1-2). Home runs—Minnesota, Battey (1). Los Angeles, Averill (1).

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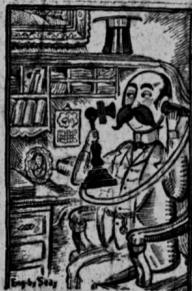
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## Prof To Tell Of European, U.S. Education

U.S. and European education systems — education of the mass as opposed to education of the elite — will be compared at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on Station KCRG-TV (Channel 9) Cedar Rapids, and other ABC network stations.

Heinz Politzer, an authority on the German author Franz Kafka and professor of German at the University of California, will be guest professor on the "Meet the Professor" program.

He will also discuss the importance of studying foreign languages, the effects of German literature on the West, and the practice of sending students abroad for language study.

Born in Vienna, Politzer received degrees in German and English philosophy from Universities in Vienna and Prague. He is associate editor of the German Quarterly and has just finished a book on Franz Kafka, "Parable and Paradox."

SUI participated in early stages of planning the "Meet the Professor" series for the ABC network. Other Iowa institutions have also assisted.

### St. Anthony Engraving Shown in Art Building

The famous engraving "Temptation of St. Anthony" by Martin Schoengrauer is one of 20 original engravings by the 15th century German printmaker on display at SUI. The print is said to have been copied by Michelangelo.

The exhibit, on loan from the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., will be displayed from 2-6 p.m. daily in the Art Building print studios until May 19.

Mauricio Lasansky, SUI art professor, said, "As far as I know, such a quantity of work by this artist has never before been shown in Iowa."

The engravings displayed at SUI are a representative selection from the 116 total prints Schoengrauer made in his lifetime. They include "The Apostles," "The Wise and Foolish Virgins," "The Passion of Christ" and "The Virgin Mary."



### Step Softly

Tonight is the last performance of the 1961 production of *Orchestra*. Sponsored by the dance club, it will be presented at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Above are two members of the cast —

(left) Connie Deeds, A2, Waterloo, and Jan Armstrong, A2, Joliet, Ill. Tickets are on sale at Whetstones, Paper Place, Womens Gym, and from dance club members.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

### Theta Sigma Phi Elects Judy Holschlag Head

Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity, elected Judy Holschlag, A3, New Hampton, as its new president Thursday night.

Other new officers are: Jan Moberly, A3, Shirley, Ill., vice president; Sandy Lehman, Hawk-eye Trailer Court, secretary; Joan Anderson, A2, Hiawatha, treasurer; Barb Butler, A3, Treynor, archivist.

## 'Break of Noon' Cast Has Varied Acting Experience

By ANNE STEARNS  
Staff Writer

The variety of cast members' theatrical experiences is one of the most outstanding aspects of the University Theatre production of "Break of Noon," by Paul Claudel, which opened Thursday night.

Nancy Cole, G, New York City; Robert Bonnard, G, New York City; Harry Duncan, assistant professor of journalism, and George Gunkle, G, Monee, Ill., are the members of the cast.

Mrs. Cole, originally from Middletown, Ohio, attended the University of Indiana, where she majored in speech and theatre and minored in English and Art History.

At Indiana she was elected to Mortar Board, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, in addition to playing 10 major roles and working on costume and set crews for many plays.

During her senior year she was named to Phi Beta Kappa honorary society, and given a Woodrow Wilson fellowship which she used for a year of graduate work at

Indiana.

During this year she married Steve Cole, who is a well-known actor at SUI now.

Mrs. Cole has worked extensively in summer stock, most recently at the Front Street Theatre in Memphis, Tenn., where she and her husband will return this summer.

Local audiences have seen Mrs. Cole as Hermia in "The Caprices of Marianne," Vittoria in "The White Devil," Mrs. Foresight in "Love for Love," and both lead roles in "Separate Tables."

She is now a research assistant, working toward her M.A. degree in acting.

George Gunkle appears for the first time at SUI in "Break of Noon." However, at the University of Illinois, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in speech and theatre, he acted in many plays.

At Illinois he studied music, philosophy and psychology; taught radio and television courses; and acted as chief announcer for WILL, University radio station.

## Yale Scientist To Discuss Cancer Research Monday

One of the nation's leading scientists in cancer research, Dr. Arnold D. Welch of Yale University, will give the American Cancer Society Lecture at the SUI College of Medicine Monday.

Dr. Welch, Eugene Higgins Professor of Pharmacology and chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at the Yale University School of Medicine, will speak on "Some Metabolic Approaches to Cancer Chemotherapy" at 4:10 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheater at University Hospitals.

The scientist and his associates at Yale have been working on the development of new cancer-inhibiting compounds. In recent years, two of these compounds have produced results in inhibiting or stopping the growth of cancer cells.

Dr. Welch emphasizes that these and other compounds are far from being "cancer cures" but that research along these lines by scientists will "contribute to the ultimate attainment of an almost incredibly difficult goal: the wholly satisfactory treatment, chemo-

therapeutic or otherwise, of at least some of the almost innumerable varieties of cancer."

In 1952, Welch was a Fulbright Research Fellow at Oxford University, England, where he did research work in pharmacology. He was the Rockwood Lecturer at SUI in 1955.



WELCH

## 39th Satellite Up, Will Probe Rays

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States fired into orbit Thursday the world's first astronomical satellite — a "space telescope" designed to unlock mysteries of cosmic radiation.

The satellite is the 39th put in orbit by U.S. scientists since Explorer I hurtled aloft 39 months ago.

A four-stage Juno II rocket, performing with drill-like precision, blasted the 95-pound telescope into an orbit ranging from about 300 to 750 miles above the earth. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration named the high-flying observatory Explorer XI.

About 250 newsmen, the greatest number since the early American space efforts, witnessed Thursday's launching. Most are here to cover the attempt to send a human astronaut on a 115-mile-high suborbital space ride, expected Tuesday.

The mission of the 7½-foot telescope was to peer into millions of miles of space in a search for gamma rays — high-energy particles which stream out from cosmic sources such as the Milky Way and other star-cluster galaxies.

Scientists believe these rays may be the keys to information about the elements which make up the universe.

Drs. William Kraushaar and George Clark of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which developed the satellite, emphasized the telescope would not "lay bare the secrets of the universe, but is the beginning of a long-range program designed to do so."

This is the first time since Explorer I that the United States has reached the one-a-month satellite average. The Soviet Union has sent into orbit 14 satellites, including the historic manned space flight of Yuri Gagarin on April 12.

Explorer XI is shaped much like a telescope but does not operate like the familiar telescopes through which man looks at the stars.

The front of the satellite is filled with instruments geared to sort out gamma rays from other space radiation such as protons and electrons. This data is relayed to earth to be recorded in photographs of wavy lines on an oscilloscope.

The whole package tumbles end over end 10 times a minute to allow the telescope to scan the entire sky around it. Officials, who reported clear signals were being received, said the device will enable man for the first time to make astronomical studies above the distorting influence of the earth's atmosphere.

Specific assignment of the telescope was to count gamma rays and determine from where they come. Because gamma rays are not deflected or trapped by magnetic fields, as are electrically charged protons, their source in space can be easily determined.

### Davis, 29, Gets Anamosa Term

Carol Leroy Davis, 29, Iowa City, was given five years in the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa Thursday after he pleaded guilty in District Court here to breaking and entering.

Davis had been charged with burglary and had pleaded not guilty. The court accepted his plea of guilty to the lesser crime.

Davis was charged in connection with a break-in at Iowa City High School October 25, 1960. Police said he attempted to burglarize the vault.

He was arrested when police from Iowa City and Coralville, along with members of the Highway Patrol went to the school when they were notified that the burglar alarm had been tripped. Davis attempted to escape by jumping out a window, but he was caught.

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# Red Success Close in Laos

## Cease Fire With Rebels Is Doubtful

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Government proposed a cease-fire at noon today as doubt spread that its battered troops could hold out much longer. There was no indication the pro-Communist rebels would agree to stop shooting.

Westerners expressed grave concern because, despite increased U.S. aid, the Government's position and troop morale have worsened in the face of successful rebel attacks launched during attempts to arrange the cease-fire.

"The Communists can break through and take any place they want — if they want to make enough of an effort," one source said.

Most informants doubted the rebel Pathet Lao command would risk precipitating intervention by neighboring Thailand or U.S. forces with attacks on this administrative capital or other major eastern centers.

But one source termed the situation serious and commented: "I would say we are closer to war now than ever before unless we get a quick cease-fire. It's either that or the risk of complete collapse."

Reliable informants said rebels captured Muong Sai, 55 miles north of the royal capital of Luang Prabang, with a heavy attack Wednesday. Muong Sai, a trading

center, was the site of the late Dr. Tom Dooley's first jungle hospital.

The Muong Sai attack was one of five offensives the Government reported opened by the rebels this week. No major fighting has been reported since the town fell, reliable sources said.

Royal troops have been fighting only defensive actions, the government said, and are ready to lay down their arms at any time.

The formal call for a cease-fire was broadcast by the government radio and transmitted to the British Embassy for relay to rebel commanders by Soviet Union. Western diplomats reported moves were also under way to send the cease-fire proposal through normal diplomatic channels.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, government military strong man and deputy premier, earlier proposed meeting any time after 8 a.m. in Luang Prabang with "the responsible chief of enemy forces" for cease-fire talks. He guaranteed the rebel leader's safety.

In New Delhi, India, Canadians, Poles and Indians serving on the international commission that will supervise a Laotian truce assembly for their first meeting Saturday and differences immediately arose.

The Canadians claimed the commission's primary task is an administrative job of making sure fighting has stopped. The Poles said political factors should be considered. India, chairman of the commission, adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference that brought Laos independence, issued a cease-fire appeal Monday, revised the truce commission and scheduled a 14-day conference on Laos for May 12 in Geneva.

## African Art Influential, But Artists Anonymous

By **BARB BUTLER**  
Staff Writer

African art has exerted a great influence on the music, art, and dance of the Western World in the past half century, yet all African artists remain anonymous, German anthropologist Dr. Hans Himmelheber said in a lecture at the Art Auditorium Wednesday evening.

Dr. Himmelheber, speaking on "The Artist in Tribal Africa," said when Westerners first encountered African sculpture in 1905, they found the Africans had discovered an area of esthetics for which the Western artists were still looking.

He credited Picasso with introducing African sculpture into Western art.

An expert on primitive art, Dr. Himmelheber has made seven trips to Africa since 1933. In his first trip he spent two years with the Western Central natives. After this trip, Dr. Himmelheber, a Ph.D., earned a medical degree to aid him in his work with the natives.

Dr. Himmelheber, on a lecture tour of the United States, said the three main types of African art work are the sculptured masks and statues and molded brass works. He said the masks, of most importance, have three main functions, to keep law and order among the tribes, for protection, and for entertainment.

The mask, he said, has such great respect because the African believes he can communicate with the spirits through it.

Second in importance among the

African people are the carved human figures through which the African also believes he can communicate with the spirits, Dr. Himmelheber said.

In most tribes the carver is highly respected for his skill, but not all African carvings are artistic, Dr. Himmelheber emphasized.

He said in many tribes the carvers chose their professions because it was the practical thing to do, and not because they felt an urge for a creative profession. The works of these men don't meet the high standards of the other more dedicated artists, he said.

One major difference from Western art is that Africans consider copying a great honor both to the first artist and to the person asked to copy, he pointed out. Yet, in spite of this, each artist has an individual style, he said.

The true African art may soon die out, Dr. Himmelheber said, as the Africans are more and more beginning to feel the western influence in their country. Once the African has changed his style to meet these influences, it can never be changed back again, he emphasized.

To illustrate his lecture, Dr. Himmelheber showed movies of four West African carvers at their work, followed by slides of work they had completed.

## Briton Gives Theatre Talk Next Monday

Richard Southern, outstanding British teacher and author, will give an illustrated lecture, "The Masques," Monday at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Southern, a theatre consultant and designer, has specialized in research in the physical theatre. He is interested in theatre structure and its effect on the actor, and, in turn, the actor's effect on the structure.

A theatre architect, Southern recently designed a new theatre at Southampton, England, and the Studio Theatre at the University of Bristol.

Southern is a lecturer at the University of Bristol, England, from which he holds an honorary doctorate. As a play director there, he has worked with Iris Brooke, now visiting lecturer in stage costuming at SUI.

Southern's numerous books on theatre research and design include "The Seven Ages of Theatre," which will be published in the United States, and many others.

Southern is making his first visit to the United States. He holds the Carnegie Institute of Technology Mellon Appointment for distinguished professors, and will be associated with the theatre there during May.

No admission will be charged for the lecture, and the public is invited.

## SUI Greeks To Aid Cancer Society Drive

By **TERRY TRAVIS**  
Staff Writer

Nearly 120 SUI social fraternity and sorority members have volunteered to assist the Johnson County chapter of the American Cancer Society in their annual crusade for funds Saturday.

The Greeks will work with the Cancer Society as part of their spring service project program which is sponsored by Interfraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic Councils.

From 10-20 sorority girl volunteers will promote contributions while posing themselves by plastic wading pools to be placed at various points on the sidewalks of downtown Iowa City. At least two girls will be at each pool throughout the day urging SUlowans to "Pool Your Coins to Fight Cancer."

The male volunteers, five from each of SUI's 20 social fraternities, will assist the drive by conducting a door to door solicitation program of those homes not reached by the regular Cancer Society workers. They will also distribute educational leaflets on "The Seven Danger Signals of Cancer."

The Greek volunteers will be working in areas of the city assigned to them by J. D. Follas, chairman of the Johnson County Crusade. All student workers are instructed to attend an organizational meeting at the Sigma Nu fraternity house at 8 a.m. Saturday.

day, according to IFC Projects' chairman, John Winner, A2, Des Moines. The drive will start at 9 a.m.

Saturday's schedule is but a part of the annual April Crusade for funds program in Johnson County which began April 1. Since that time over 500 persons have volunteered their services to the crusade.

The 1961 goal is to collect \$13,500. All contributions are given to the state and national cancer societies to finance research and education programs. Last year \$8,000 was collected in Johnson County.

## Truck Driver Burned In Semi Motor Fire

A truck driver from Wesley, Iowa, suffered a burnt hand when an electric motor operating a portable freight elevator on the back of his semi caught fire Wednesday morning.

Robert Ellis, driver of the truck owned by Kramer Produce, Mason City, was unloading feed at 803 S. Clinton when the overheated motor flared up.

Iowa City firemen arrived before the fire could spread. The motor was a complete loss.

**EARTH SHOCK**  
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A strong earth shock created widespread alarm here Thursday but no damage was reported. The midmorning shock was the strongest in a series which has shaken the city for the past several days.

## SUI Writer-Instructor On Panel at Missouri

An SUI journalist will be one of four writers to discuss "Journalism — 1961 Style" Sunday at the University of Missouri.

Dale Kramer, Sigourney biographer, free-lance writer and part-time instructor at SUI, will appear on the program, titled "Missouri Forum," to be telecast by the University of Missouri station, KOMU-TV. Novelist Erskine Caldwell will also be on the panel.

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## 6 Recitals Scheduled For Here

Six recitals are scheduled this weekend for performance in North Music Hall by students in the SUI Department of Music.

William Halfwassen, A3, Meservey, will give a piano recital Saturday at 2 p.m., accompanied by Susan Ogg, A3, Adel, pianist.

He will play compositions of Handel, Miroshnikov and Bitsch, an d will be assisted on the Bitsch selection by Walter Smith, G. Pueblo, Colo., flute; Kenneth Evans, G. Denver, Colo., oboe; and David Wright, A1, Burlington, clarinet.

Linda Prudhomme, A2, Meguon, Wis., pianist, will give a recital Saturday at 4 p.m. Miss Prudhomme will play works by Chopin, Bach, Schumann, Mennin, and Beethoven.

John Irwin, G. Velva, N.D., will give a piano recital Sunday at 2 p.m.

He will play selections by Mozart and Prokofieff in the program, which is partial fulfillment of the requirements for the masters degree in music.

A French horn recital will be given Sunday at 4 p.m. by Marvin C. Howe, G. Iowa City, accompanied by Elizabeth Cobb, G. St. Paul, pianist.

Howe will play compositions by Mozart, Stevens, Bitsch and Weigel as part of masters degree requirements.

Also completing degree requirements is Walter Smith, G. Pueblo, Colo., who will perform a flute recital May 5 at 7:30 p.m., accompanied by Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor, pianist.

Smith will be assisted by Sherry Gregory, G. Cedar Rapids, on violin, and George Richardson, G. Iowa City, viola. He will play esglect cfs selections from the works of Reck, Ibert, Guarnieri, and Beethoven.

Ann Gould, A4, Iowa City, will be featured in a piano recital May 7 at 2 p.m., in compositions by Beethoven, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, and Tcherpine.

## SUI Grad Named Assistant Engineer

An SUI graduate and native of Iowa City has been named assistant chief of engineering for the U.S. Army Engineer District, Omaha.

Edward Soucek, who received B.S. and M.S. degrees in civil engineering at SUI in 1932 and 1934, respectively, was promoted to the post after 16 years of service with the Omaha district. He has been chief of civil design there since 1949.

Soucek, an Army engineer civilian employe, has had more than 22 years of experience designing big dams, channel stabilization works, air bases, Army installations and intercontinental ballistic missile bases.

His career with the government began in 1939 as a hydraulic engineer on lock design for the Panama Canal Company. In 1942 he was chief of engineering for the Wilmington, N.C., district office. Following this assignment he spent a year in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C., before going to Omaha in 1945.

## Fairfield Council Rejects Delay of Daylight Time

FAIRFIELD — A request by the Fairfield School Board to delay the adoption of daylight savings time until schools are dismissed for the summer was rejected Thursday by the City Council.

At a special noon meeting, the council turned down the request on a 3-3 tie vote.

The School Board then said it would poll the parents of students to determine whether to operate the schools on standard or fast time.

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# House OKs Redistricting Bill

## Drafted by GOP Central Committee; Goes to Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — A plan of congressional redistricting drafted by the Republican State Central Committee was passed by the Iowa House on a narrow 56-48 vote Thursday.

The bill, which was substituted for a measure passed earlier by the Senate, now will return to the Senate.

The measure ran into opposition from several legislators dissatisfied with what would happen to their counties if the redistricting plan becomes law.

Democratic members predicted that under the plan, they have a chance to elect as many as four congressmen next year.

The bill reduces Iowa's eight congressional districts to seven. This is necessary because the state didn't keep pace with the national population gain during the past decade.

It appeared likely that the Senate would reject the House plan and send the redistricting issue to a conference committee.

Senate Majority Leader J. Kendall Lynes (R-Plainfield) said the Senate had considered the Central Committee plan and added it "had no popularity" in the upper house. He said he felt sure the Senate would reject it.

The plan would create districts with these populations: 1st District 386,652; 2nd District 442,406; 3rd District 399,347; 4th District 360,893; 5th District 386,244; 6th District 407,217; and 7th District 374,778.

The House started consideration of the redistricting problem by resolving itself into a committee of the whole to conduct a "popularity contest" among seven plans presented.

The committee of the whole settled upon the Republican Central Committee plan as the "vehicle" for redistricting, and then defeated an effort by Rep. William Scherle (R-Henderson) to substitute a plan he sponsored.

Scherle's plan would have created districts with a population variance of from 350,655 in the 7th to 442,406 in the 2nd.

Scherle pointed out that the Central Committee plan would dilute some of the Republican strength of the 3rd and the new 6th District to build up GOP strength in the strongly Democratic 5th.

"This plan is a fallacy. A

## 1 Juvenile Court Per County Ruled

DES MOINES (AP) — There is only one juvenile court per county under Iowa law regardless of how many juvenile judges the county may have the Iowa attorney general's office ruled Thursday.

The opinion was issued at the request of Black Hawk County Attorney William C. Ball.

Ball said Black Hawk County has two municipal courts in Cedar Falls and Waterloo, and that the Black Hawk County District Court has designated the two Waterloo municipal court judges and the one municipal court judge in Cedar Falls as juvenile court judges.

He asked whether this gave the Cedar Falls judge exclusive jurisdiction over children in that town, and the same exclusive jurisdiction to the judges in Waterloo.

He also asked if all the juvenile court judges would have joint jurisdiction over youngsters outside the two cities.

Solicitor General Wilbur Bump said the three judges constitute three different divisions of the Black Hawk County juvenile court rather than three separate courts.

The municipal judge in each city would handle cases arising in his own city and in any part of the county convenient to it, Bump said.

## Meandering Missouri Causes More Trouble

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's attorney general said Thursday there is "at least a serious question" whether Iowa could lawfully acquire and hold title to land in Nebraska without Nebraska's consent.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha put the question to Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer in the wake of talk Iowa might seek to acquire some land located on its side of the Missouri river but belonging to Nebraska.

Apparent failure of the states to agree on a new boundary line along center of the present Missouri River channel raised the question of Iowa acquiring by other means the Nebraska land left on the Iowa side by channel shifting.

Meyer said that under no circumstances could another state acquire land in Nebraska by condemnation, and Nebraska land by other means.

Even should Iowa acquire the land, Nebraska would still retain full and complete sovereignty over it, Meyer wrote.

"Only Nebraska law would apply," he said. "Residents of the other state would still have to purchase non-resident Nebraska hunting and fishing licenses for such areas. The land would be fully subject to all Nebraska game laws. It would be fully subject to taxation by the state of Nebraska."

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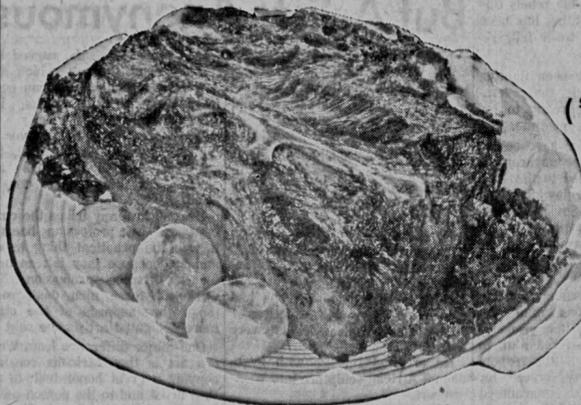
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# 3 Operas To Be Presented During Creative Arts Week

By Anne Stearns Staff Writer  
Three operas by Darius Milhaud, French composer who will visit SUI during Creative Arts Week, May 8-11, will be presented by the Opera Workshop class May 8.

"Europa Raped," "Ariadne Forsaken," and "Thesus Delivered" are the titles of the operas. Their librettos have been translated from Henri Hoppenot's originals by Harry Duncan, assistant professor of journalism, for the performances.

Another opera, "The Lonely Game," by Charles Hoag, G. Davenport will be performed in an afternoon concert May 11, with "Concerta for Piano and Winds," by Leonard Klein on piano accompanied by the SUI Chamber Orchestra, directed by James Yannatos, G. Bronx, N.Y.

Seven shorter numbers written by SUI students will also be performed at the May 11 concert.

The Milhaud operas are being staged and directed by Gerald

Horn, G. Davenport, who will also direct "The Lonely Game." Costumes and sets for the operas are being designed by Bonnie Rasmussen, G. Iowa City.

The cast for "Europa Raped," will consist of Virginia Linn, G. Martinsdale, Ill.; Leo Goeke, G. Kirksville, Mo.; Larry Schenck, A4, Estherville; Charles Curtis, G. Clinton, and choruses of warriors and ladies.

"Ariadne Forsaken," will be sung by Janet Fluent, A4, Charles City; Goeke; Nya Yannatos, G. Iowa City; Michael Kurkijan, G. Iowa City; and choruses of gypsies and shipwrecked sailors.

Those singing "Thesus Delivered," are Ernestine Player, A4, Iowa City; Schenck; Mrs. Yannatos; Curtis; Sigfried Schoenbohm, G. Iowa City; and Peter Perrett.

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**Houses for Sale** 12  
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**Mobile Homes For Sale** 13  
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**Apartments For Rent** 15  
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**Rooms For Rent** 16  
NICE room. 8-2518. 4-30  
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