

50-50 Chance Weather May Postpone Firing

Countdown Continues Today For Man in Space

By RALPH DIGHTON
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space experts and astronauts tried to outguess the weather Monday night — but there's a 50-50 chance clouds and winds will postpone today's expected firing of an American into space.

A midnight look at the weather by a caucus of experts will decide whether the countdown, now nearly half gone, will continue.

Today's half of the countdown is the critical part, when the rocket is fueled and the astronaut pre-

pared and installed in the space capsule. Monday, mostly, the rocket's electronic systems were checked and the countdown had gone without incident at this point.

Rain visited the cape this afternoon, after cloudy skies this morning broke a streak of beautiful weather.

But at noon a Polaris rocket streaked through the broken clouds and was still visible about 35 miles high.

Informed sources held hope that the weather would clear enough

today. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has set weather standards well above what is required for an ordinary missile launching.

Meanwhile, two Mercury astronauts flew mock missions Monday in a capsule like that which may take one of them into space.

No official announcement of the date or time has been made, but the space trip could come any time after 8 a.m., Iowa time, today, weather and other factors permitting.

In the few hours ahead, one of the two will be named to man the controls when the Redstone rocket lofts the bell-shaped capsule 115 miles high and 290 miles down-range.

The other will be his "backup," or alternate.

But late Monday neither knew which would be which.

Each knew only that he must be ready — mentally as well as physically — in case something should happen to his buddy.

First one, then the other, climb-

ed into the earthbound capsule to practice for the 15-minute flight southeastward across the Atlantic.

Each knows the complex controls of the 6-by-9-foot spacecraft better than most drivers know the dashboard of their cars. But in the final tune-up of man and machine every procedure must be gone over and over.

The identities of the two men were closely guarded. The world knew only that they were among the three picked from the team of seven Mercury astronauts: Marine

Lt. Col. John Glenn, 39, Air Force Capt. Virgil Grissom, 35, and Navy Comdr. Alan Shepard, 37.

Disclosure of the names of the first U.S. spaceman and the backup pilot is not expected until a few hours before the launching.

From New Concord, Ohio, however, came word from Mrs. John Glenn Sr., mother of the man favored by many to be tapped for the first ride.

"He wants to be the first awful bad, and of course we want him to be if that's his wish," Mrs.

Glenn told a newsmen. "I feel very confident," she added, referring to the prospect of success for whoever makes the flight.

Everything was in readiness for the attempt to close the long lead the Soviet Union gained in the space race when he orbited Yuri Gagarin last April 12.

The man launched today will be in space only about five minutes, at the top of his 15-minute ride. It will be months before an American astronaut orbits the earth.

SDC, Others Plan Action In Kelley Case

Will Contact City; Police Deny Charge Of Former Student

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

Further action in a case involving Daniel Lee Kelley, 19, 123 N. Dubuque, a former SUI freshman, not now enrolled, is planned by members of the Socialist Discussion Club and other interested individuals. The exact nature of the action has not been decided, pending a meeting with city officials.

The action grows out of a case in which Kelley was picked up at the Downtown Laundrette, on South Clinton St., about 2:10 a.m. Sunday, by police officers Ronald Dreyer and Wayne Winter.

He was found asleep on a table in the Laundrette wearing only khaki trousers. His shirt and socks were washing at the time. He was taken to the police station, booked and questioned, and put in jail for the night.

In a telephone interview Monday night Dreyer said, "Kelley was lying on a table in the Laundrette where people fold their clean clothes."

"His feet were as black as a chalk board," he continued. "I was offended, driving by, and so was the officer with me (Winter)." With Kelley in the Laundrette were Carl Jablonski and Bob Dedmon, both of 123 N. Dubuque.

Kelley pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct Sunday at 10 a.m. before Police Court Judge Jay Honohan. He was fined \$25 and costs.

Kelley contends that he has been unfairly treated by the police in this incident and another Tuesday, when he stopped in a local restaurant about 2 a.m. for a Pepsi.

He was informed that Iowa City has a curfew law in which no one may be on the streets without a reasonable and proper excuse after 11 p.m. Officer Dreyer told him that he must go home.

Dreyer said that Kelley had been previously warned that he was not to "carouse around in the early morning as he had in the past."

Dreyer confirmed that he had sent Kelley home. "He's been a spook around the restaurants for a long time," he said.

"He always comes in, orders a Pepsi and occupies a booth for three or four hours. He's not a student — if a student wants to talk about his odd beliefs or study all night long, we don't do anything about it."

Dreyer said that he did not believe that sitting in a coffee shop until 3 or 4 a.m. discussing "Laos or Cuba or who wrote the best book last year," was a "reasonable and proper" excuse.

Kelley had also contended that he was questioned on his political beliefs at the police station Sunday morning.

Dreyer said that Kelley's political belief "did not enter in. I do not care what a person believes — that's his own business," he said.

Kelley as a freshman refused to take ROTC because it was against his beliefs.

William Bunge, visiting assistant professor of geography, who is helping Kelley on the case, has compiled a tape recording with comments of witnesses.

On this tape, a witness contends that Dreyer contacted the restaurant where Kelley was warned Tuesday, and said, "I Dan Kelley comes around, I want you to call me right away. We're going to pick him up. We don't want him around."

In the telephone interview, Dreyer said that this is always done with "anyone we want to keep out."

Iowa Senate Won't Vote More Money For SUI, Regents



New Religion Officers

New and outgoing officers of the board of trustees of the School of Religion are (from left): Bruce E. Mahan, dean emeritus of the Extension Division, continuing as secretary; outgoing president Francis J. O'Connor, Dubuque; Dean

Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts, new board member, replacing the late F. C. Ensign; Professor Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion, and Judge Henry N. Graven, Greene, new president of the board.

12 Trustees Re-Elected To Religion School Board

Twelve members of the Board of Trustees of the School of Religion were re-elected to serve on the board, one new member was named and new officers were elected Monday.

The Honorable Henry N. Graven, Greene, judge of the Northern Iowa District Court, was named president of the Board of Trustees for the coming year. Elected to succeed Judge Graven as first vice-president was Philip D. Adler, Davenport publisher.

Prof. W. W. Morris, director of the SUI Institute of Gerontology and an associate dean of the SUI College of Medicine, was named second vice president, succeeding

Adler. Bruce E. Mahan, dean emeritus of the SUI Extension Division, was re-elected secretary. Elmer Miller, Des Moines banker, was elected to succeed Sam Morrison, Iowa City, as treasurer.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts was named to the board, succeeding the late Prof. Forest C. Ensign and representing the University. Present members of the board re-elected are Adler, representing Judaism; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. D. Conway, Iowa City, and Sen. George E. O'Malley, Des Moines, representing Roman Catholicism.

The following persons represent the University: R. H. Fitzgerald, chancellor emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. O. D. Foster, Claremont, Calif., former visiting professor at SUI; Leslie G. Moeller, head of the SUI School of Journalism, and C. A. Phillips, dean emeritus of the College of Business Administration.

Other board members re-elected are: Judge Graven, representing Lutheranism; Miller, representing the Disciples of Christ; the Rev. Paul Smith, Des Moines, representing the Baptist Churches; Cable von Maur, Davenport merchant, representing the Protestant Episcopal Church, and F. C. Waples, Cedar Rapids businessman, representing Methodism.

Letters of recognition were presented to Judith L. Cleveland, A3, Waverly; Maynard Brass, G, Minneapolis; and Fred Holder, G, West Branch.

Father Robert J. Welch received

a certificate in recognition of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and the completion of 12 years of teaching in the SUI School of Religion. The certificate expressed appreciation for Father Welch's "devoted and inspiring work."

Speakers at the luncheon were Father David M. Stanley, S. J., associate professor of New Testament theology at SUI, and Rabbi Abraham M. Heschel, visiting professor of Judaic studies.

Prof. Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion, noted that enrollment in religion courses at SUI totalled 1,806 for the current year. This was an increase of 137 over the preceding year.

Republican Ahead In Special Election

POCAHONTAS — Republican Don Beneke of Laurens took a commanding lead Monday night in the special election to fill a vacancy in the 50th District of the Iowa Senate.

With 43 of 59 precincts reporting, Beneke had 3,180 votes. His opponent, Democrat James Hamilton of Storm Lake, had 2,344 votes.

The vacancy was created by the recent death of Sen. Guy Butler, Rolfe Republican.

Joint Unit Now Must Set Figure

Senate Seeks \$40.3 Million; House Has \$43.8 Million Mark

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate refused Monday by a 26-23 vote, to go along with a House proposal to give the State Board of Regents about \$3.5 million a year more than recommended by Gov. Norman Erbe.

A joint House-Senate Conference Committee will now attempt to hammer out a bill acceptable to both chambers.

The Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$40.3 million a year in operational funds for regents institutions. The House amended this to give the regents \$43.8 million annually.

Chairman Lawrence Putney, (R-Gladbrook), of the Appropriations Committee asked the Senate to vote against concurrence in the House amendment so that the bill might go to a conference committee.

"By voting against concurrence," he said, "it will go to a conference and something satisfactory can be worked out."

Sen. William Stuart (R-Chariton) urging that the Senate go along with the House, warned that the Senate approved appropriation "would leave the regents in a precarious position on salaries, equipment and various programs at the regents institutions."

In the House, a bill to appropriate \$20,789,200 to the State Board of Regents for capital improvements in the two years starting next July 1 was approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

That is \$4 million above the \$16,497,330 appropriated by the 1959 legislature for new buildings and major improvements at Board of Regents institutions and \$45,000 less than was recommended by Gov. Norman Erbe.

Rep. Ray Cunningham, (R-Ames) said the committee had tacked onto the Board of Regents bill a provision authorizing the governor to set up a state agency to do whatever may be needed to qualify for federal funds for college buildings in the event Congress makes any such funds available.

He said legislation is pending in Congress for federal aid for educational buildings and Iowa should not be caught napping if it passes.

Students To Talk With Legislators

Twenty-three SUI students will go to Des Moines today to visit the legislature and confer with individual senators and representatives.

The students plan to discuss SUI's needs for higher appropriations with the legislators and hope to be registered at the State House as lobbyists.

White House Holds Secret Talks on Laos

Ike Backs Kennedy On Cuba; Cautions Against Witch Hunts

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro Monday night declared Cuba a socialist nation and said there would be no more elections.

"Do you need elections?" Castro shouted. The multitude roared back "no, no."

(From Leased Wires) Midst a Congressional investigation to find out where U.S. foreign policy went wrong in last week's Cuban fiasco, President Kennedy pondered with the National Security Council Monday over the ominous, deepening crisis in Laos.

While the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on Latin American affairs interrogated Secretary of State Dean Rusk behind closed doors, Kennedy unhesitatingly crossed hemispheres in an effort to prevent solidifying of a Communist stronghold some 15,000 miles away from Cuba.

It was former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who took up Kennedy's defense, cautioning against any "witch hunts" into the Cuban invasion and acknowledging his Administration also helped the ill-fated rebel troops.

Meanwhile, Kennedy called in outside experts to his secret Laotian conference — UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles and the armed services secretaries.

Any decisions that might have been reached on Laos were not disclosed. The picture, however, seems increasingly pessimistic about chances for a peaceful settlement of the Laotian crisis, thus forestalling a Communist takeover.

The United States has been carefully weighing risks of intervening directly in Laos along with its allies, the risks of not intervening directly in Laos along with its allies and the risks of not intervening even indirectly.

The Administration also has been considering talking the Laotian issue to the United Nations Security Council if cease-fire efforts misfire.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said today's National Security Council meeting will focus mainly on the question of barring nuclear tests.

Kennedy and his advisers are expected to decide in the next few days whether there is any use trying to get Russia to go along with a ban.

Getting back to intervention in the Western Hemisphere, Rusk told the investigation committee that the United States has no plans whatsoever for armed intervention in Cuba.

According to chairman Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), Rusk did make it equally clear though, that if Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro commits aggression — like an attack on the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo — the United States "will defend itself."

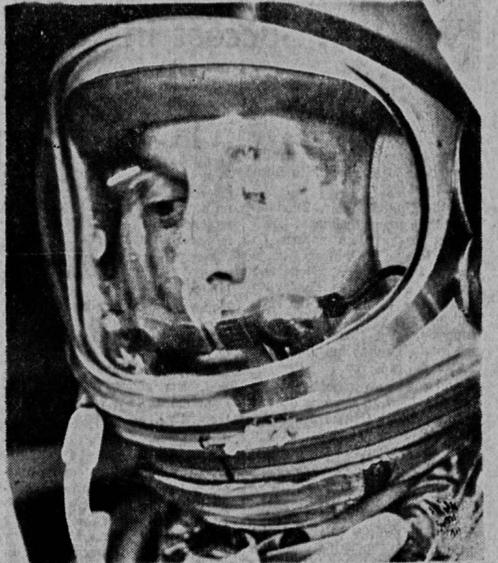
Morse also quoted Rusk as testifying the ill-starred April 17 invasion was made by Cuban exiles on their own decision, but they did have training, arms and financial assistance from the U.S. Government.

Eisenhower in a press statement said the same thing — that his Administration wanted to do something about overturning Castro and finally decided to train and equip the rebels.

The former president said he strongly supported Kennedy for his actions in world crises so far, and that events were changing so quickly, it was still too early to assess the blame for the Cuban fiasco.



Shepard in Space Suit



Shepard in Space Helmet

Automatic Escape System Protects U.S. Astronaut

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Just 245 minutes before blast-off for the first U.S. astronaut — perhaps today — a red-haired Air Force captain with an awesome job takes his post.

At his right hand are two switches, labeled "arm" and "destruct". They can tear a rocket out of the sky. But this rocket will be carrying a man.

How does Capt. Donald M. Davis, range safety officer, feel about his responsibility?

"This shot will be handled much like any other rocket of missile shot, he explains. Thanks to the automatic escape system in the rocket, 'I don't have to worry about the astronaut.'"

Davis will throw the "destruct" switch. The rocket engine will suddenly cut off. There will be a three second delay while the escape rockets jerk the Mercury capsule and its space pilot free of the booster. Then the booster itself would explode in the air.

If the missile is over water, and no land area was endangered, Davis would throw the "arm" switch. This would cut off the rocket engine, and instantaneously the escape rockets would pull the capsule away from the booster to safety. The rocket would fall harmlessly into the sea.

Davis is at the bottom of a funnel of information on the rocket's take-off. Others at plotting boards report the rocket's progress to him.

Elsewhere the reports come in — red for trouble, green for okay. A wide safety deviation means that the rocket impact area 300 miles out might be 325 miles wide.

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

Males, Arise!

In the past several months, writers for the mass media have been toying with a new concept — a way of classifying things negatively. "Time" magazine started it all with the term "non-books."

Since then there have been non-plays, non-movies, and, just last week, columnist John Crosby came up with the concept "non-music."

So now we're going to get into the act and add one more concept to this growing list of negatives — the "non-girl."

It probably isn't necessary to further define the term. We're sure that every guy has a pretty good idea in his own mind of what a non-girl is.

To these examples we'd like to add coeds who are loud, crass, who don't comb their hair, chew tobacco, are judo experts, and who wear those long black stockings all winter.

The thing is, every guy should know what a non-girl is and realize there are more and more of them around every day, and it's a problem.

So what's to be done? We feel it's up to the guy to reverse the trend — which has probably grown because of the lopsided boy-girl ratio.

Western Success in Laos Given Little Chance

By J. M. ROBERTS
The prospects for Western military or political success in Laos are poor.

If the United States, Thailand and the other Southeast Asia Treaty Organization nations do decide to take the military plunge they will face at best a long and frustrating campaign similar to the one which occupied the British for years in Malaya.

And such an assumption is, to say the least, a tenuous one. It is more likely that armed intermonsoon rains which will begin soon, a general Communist adventurism will set off, after the tack on Southeast Asia which the West can hardly expect to stop with conventional forces.

Considering the known Soviet participation in the buildup against the whole area, it seems likely the USSR would join, as a supplier, or an active participant if necessary, to prevent the Chinese Reds from becoming the sole purveyor of communism to Asia.

Politically, the Communists have every reason to avoid a cease-fire for the moment. The monsoons will soon make formal fighting almost impossible even if SEATO should try it, and favor guerrilla efforts to consolidate and even extend the position of power which they already possess at any conference table.

The political position of the West is further complicated by reports that the king of Laos favors internal Laotian settlements — in which the Communists would have all the upper hand — against an imposed settlement by foreign nations at a 14-power peace conference.

And Prince Souvanna Phouma, upon whom the West had tentatively settled as the most likely leader of a neutralized government under a settlement akin to that made in Austria several years ago, now appears to be more pro-Communist than neutral.

On the basis of these considerations, it appears that the United States is in for a defeat no matter which way she turns. A political defeat will weaken her position as the worldwide defender against communism. A military defeat or a long period of military frustration would be even worse.

It may turn out that the only course open to the West will be to let Laos go and try to save South Viet Nam, if that is not too late, as a base for a holding operation.

GOD AND FATHER
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Findings from a psychological test developed at the University of Michigan indicate that a person's attitude toward his father results in a similar attitude toward God.

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Iowan Editorial Used 'Operation Abolition' Tactics

To the Editor:
Ray Burdick's editorial criticizing the film "Operation Abolition" was greatly debilitated by his resorting to omission and distortion — the very devices which made the film so insulting to an intelligent audience.

Burdick neglected to note that the boing and hissing were often countered by cheering and applause from the audience (at the first showing, anyway).

And his mention of police "brutality" creates images of club-swinging, head-bashing officers, when actually it was obvious that the police restrained themselves in exerting the force necessary to carry out a court order.

Some Communist Agitation A Service to United States
To the Editor:
SUI, still fighting belatedly for many causes, finally got its opportunity to participate in the reactions to HUAC when the film "Operation Abolition" was brought to the campus by the Young Republicans.

The Young Democrats in February, foreseeing such a possibility, did take a stand on the issue by endorsing the Roosevelt committee's movement toward abolition and by reiterating the National Committee of the Young Democrats' resolution which called for the House Un-American Activities Committee.

He Questions the Motives Of Fanatical Group Actions
To the Editor:
Commenting on "Operation Abolition," I feel that when an individual or group's actions become characterized by fanaticism, open or restrained, then one should question whether those actions are motivated by desire for righteousness or by devoted identification with a cause.

Two Dozen (Count Them) Inaccuracies Discovered in Story on Film Showing
To the Editor:
I would like to point out that the front page story on April 28 by Bill Graham reporting on the film "Operation Abolition" contained about two dozen inaccuracies.

Let's just look at the last paragraph of the Daily Iowan story sentence by sentence.

DI: "Policemen with firehoses and night-sticks try to calm the enraged rioters."

I am intrigued by the word "calm." If one group is unarmed and using passive resistance techniques and is attacked by another group wielding night sticks, the situation is not usually described as trying "to calm."

To use the favorite innuendo of the film and of HUAC, the best I can say for Mr. Graham is that he must be a "dupe" of the John Birch Society.

DI: "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."

I repeat the students were sitting down when the police attacked. It's difficult to be "enraged and belligerent" while sitting down. The linking by Mr. Graham of "students and Communist party members" is a good example of the kind of guilt by association, smear tactics that HUAC specializes in.

DI: "The movie is a vivid showing of chaotic rioting at the San Francisco City Hall."

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blood or teeth. As a matter of fact, the sight of protesters blandly bouncing down the waterwashed stairs on their backsides was just as laughable as the film's "bad-guy" mood music.

However, one thing not humorous was the mock groan of sorrow that arose from a small segment of the audience when American dead in Korea were mentioned. The reference to the fighting men was an obvious appeal to emotion, but it was nonetheless not a thing to be mocked.

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'Gracious — You Mean To Say There's Still Shooting in Laos?'

Ike-Kennedy Relationship A Cold-War Blessing

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
WASHINGTON — An unusually cordial personal relationship is developing between President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower which can be a boon to the Nation in this period of extreme crisis.

It is a relationship permitting close collaboration in foreign policy while not calling for any political change in domestic matters.

This is a sharp contrast with the cool and distant contact which prevailed between Eisenhower and former President Truman.

Kennedy and Gen. Eisenhower are each contributing to their developing association and both welcome it.

It is compounded of respect, goodwill, and an awareness that the United States faces mounting and belligerent Communist challenges which will take all the unity and stamina of the Nation to meet.

This does not mean that Eisenhower's voice is going to be stifled. To the contrary, he will be speaking repeatedly in the coming months on the whole range of social and economic issues, including the increasing drift of power to the Federal Government.

But in the arena of the Cold War, Kennedy and Eisenhower are going to be working allies.

The White House helicopter will, I am sure, be landing periodically at Gettysburg to pick up Eisenhower for further meetings with Kennedy. The post-Cuban conference is the beginning, not the end, of these meetings. There will be more and the purposes behind them will be these:

To keep Eisenhower continuously and authoritatively informed. To provide not only a channel but an incentive to Eisenhower to offer advice and proposals. To build national unity at a time of "national peril" — to cite Kennedy's grim estimate of events to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association last week.

These purposes were well served at the first session at Camp David. Kennedy exposed the whole Cuban fiasco to Eisenhower without reserve and without shirking any of his own responsibility. It was the healthiest possible way to begin their new responsibility.

Eisenhower did much to set the tone of the subsequent Kennedy meetings with Nixon and Gov. Rockefeller and to shape their response. If Eisenhower had played the Monday-morning quarterback and indulged in divisive

criticism, the others would have been tempted to do the same. Instead the role of the most influential Republican leadership is directed to strengthening the hand of the President.

The President invited completely frank comments from Eisenhower on the Cuban problem and those who are aware of the General's thinking know that he put the following news to the President:

That the American people expect the President to free the Western Hemisphere from a Soviet-supported Communist regime imposed on the Cuban people.

That Eisenhower will not make political capital out of the failure of the Cuban invasion and will strongly support the President in whatever decisive action is needed to remove an unelected Communist state from our doorstep.

There is no doubt that Eisenhower feels that Kennedy has had a chastening baptism and has come to realize that some of his campaign criticisms of the Eisenhower actions were based on lack of first-hand experience.

But, while Eisenhower would prefer to see Nixon in the White House, he has come to have a very considerable respect for Kennedy. He sees him capable of being a strong President.

Woodring concludes: "Undergraduates who read these suggestions will no doubt reply that my correspondents must be bitter middle-aged men who have forgotten what it's like to be young, but this is unfair to the older generation. It's true that the collegians of the 1930's swallowed a few goldfish, but this was a harmless sport which never kept the neighbors awake or made it necessary to call out the police."

ORDAINED FAMILY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The ministry is a family affair for Floyd and Dorothy Faust. Both husband and wife are ordained.

He has been minister of Broad Street Christian Church in Columbus since 1929. She is non-denominational chaplain at Grant Hospital. The couple has two grown children.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to midnight.

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

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

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Russell Erickson, April 25-May 3. Call 5-0178 for sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Any young lady interested should call the "Y" office, 32560 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

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

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

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY lecture, Dr. Harold F. Walton, Univ. of Colo. "Physical Chemistry of Ion Exchange." Thurs., May 4, 7:30 p.m.

FOR THE FUTURE: WSUI is recording all of the lectures by Charles S. Hyneman on the general subject "Judicial Power and Democratic Government." They will be scheduled for broadcast in the near future. In the realm of athletic power, on the other hand, the annual Varsity-Alumni football game next Saturday afternoon will be broadcast at 1:25.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI
WITH THE MUSIC GUIDE: OUT already, let us now send you our Creative Arts Week (May 8-12) broadcast schedule. You see, all sorts of things occurring in connection with SUI's display of creativity will be broadcast; to plan your listening intelligently, you will want to know which events are to be aired and the times involved, won't you? If you received the May-June Serious Music Guide, however, there was a Creative Arts Week leaflet inside the front cover; but extra copies are available as needed. Address or telephone: WSUI, Iowa City.

JUST IN CASE voluntary self-censorship has already begun in the U.S. press, why not take a chance on the Review of British

Weeklies, today at 12:45 p.m. The folks who edit the London Times, the Manchester Guardian, the Economist and other distinguished English sources of opinion have shown little inclination in the past to go along with censorship, voluntary or otherwise. So, as long as the short wave radio reception holds up (no jamming from the CIA or Bobby), we'll keep on bringing you opinions from abroad. (Tomorrow the news comes in from West Germany at 12:45 p.m. and from Japan at 5:45.)

Mike Novak, G Iowa City

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Calendar University

Tuesday, May 2

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture, Lecture on Democracy and Judiciary Review — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 3

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture, Charles Hyneman, Indiana University, Lecture on Democracy and Judiciary Review — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Initiation, lecture by Dr. Jerome Gross, Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard University, "Molecular Structure and Ordering Processes in Collagen" — 300 Chemistry Building.

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Band Concert — Union.

Sunday, May 7

SUI Chamber Singers Concert. Monday, May 8

Creative Arts Week. Wednesday, May 10

SUI Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Concert, Darius Milhaud, guest conductor.

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Survey of Theatre History
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:20 Let's Turn A Page
11:15 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of the British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 Contemporary Music from France
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 It Says Here
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Evening Feature
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports News
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSTU-FM 91.7 m/c
7:00 Pine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

Some Ideas For Handling Our Students

"Colleges are overcrowded, but not with students," says Dr. Paul Woodring in an article recently printed in the "Des Moines Register." Woodring is consultant to the Fund for Advancement of Education.

"While some boys and girls go to college to get an education, others go for social reasons, to join a fraternity, or sorority, to engage in athletics, or to postpone the evil day when they will have to go to work and accept the responsibilities of adult life. If some way could be found of providing for those who like everything about college except the studying there would be more than enough room on the campuses for all the serious students," Woodring says.

Woodring adds that a reader from Florida, who observed the riots of collegians on the beaches during their annual spring festivities there, has proposed a way of keeping our adolescents happy and making room in the colleges at the same time.

The Florida reader would set aside a large section of Florida beach, or a tropical island in the Caribbean or the South Seas to be used exclusively by "these refugees from the Halls of Ivy on a year-around basis."

For a modest fee—much less than the cost of college tuition—they would be provided with food and the essentials of life, including a dance band and free beer," Woodring says.

"Bathing suits would be the only clothing necessary and no housing would be required since it is clear that most of these 'students' prefer sleeping on the beaches, anyway. A high fence would be built around this section of the beach to protect the property of innocent residents nearby. No police force would be needed because rioting and carousing would be part of the curriculum.

Woodring says his Florida correspondent assured him that no books and no faculty would be required "because it is obvious that these healthy young extroverts have no need for such things which add so much to the cost of a college education." They would "learn by doing" and at the end of four or five years on the beach they could be given some such degree as "Bachelor of Social Adjustment," "Master of Recreation," or "Doctor of Beachcombing."

He adds that this would assure them employment since many employers demand degrees of their applicants for jobs, but it is rare for an employer to inquire into a student's knowledge of such stuffy things as philosophy, literature or history.

Another correspondent has read that a favorite indoor sport of college students these days consists of seeing how many undergraduates can be crowded into a lower bunk. He suggests that an unused Army camp be made available to all who enjoy this kind of higher education and points out that not a great many bunks would be needed because it has been found that a bunk will hold 65 sophomores.

This reader's suggestion is that all collegians who like this sort of thing be stuffed into the lower bunks and just left there. One thousand well-stuffed bunks would make room for 65,000 students back at the college.

Woodring concludes: "Undergraduates who read these suggestions will no doubt reply that my correspondents must be bitter middle-aged men who have forgotten what it's like to be young, but this is unfair to the older generation. It's true that the collegians of the 1930's swallowed a few goldfish, but this was a harmless sport which never kept the neighbors awake or made it necessary to call out the police."

ORDAINED FAMILY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The ministry is a family affair for Floyd and Dorothy Faust. Both husband and wife are ordained.

He has been minister of Broad Street Christian Church in Columbus since 1929. She is non-denominational chaplain at Grant Hospital. The couple has two grown children.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to midnight.

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

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

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Russell Erickson, April 25-May 3. Call 5-0178 for sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Any young lady interested should call the "Y" office, 32560 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

Schwengel: Moderation Is Only Way Out

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — The Republican Party was told by one of its House members Monday that moderation was only way out of its political dilemma.

Rep. Fred Schwengel, (R-Iowa), in a sharply-worded speech, said this involved not a face lifting but a return to basic Republican origins.

"While this process of Republican reawakening is going on, I suggest that the reactionary right shut itself into outer darkness and discreet silence," Schwengel said, "and that the me-too imitators of the New Deal, the Fair Deal and the New Frontier confine themselves in the dismal dungeons of the politically dead."

Schwengel told the annual Republican Day program at Ohio Wesleyan University:

"The path should be left clear in order that the Republican moderate can take command and lead the Republican party out of the wilderness of perpetual defeat. There is only one way out of the Republican dilemma. The way out is to accept the creed of moderation."

Schwengel, spelling out his own political philosophy as a Republican moderate, said it was one of the greatest propaganda crimes of this century that the GOP was maligned and allowed itself to be maligned as not the party of the people.

The Iowa described a moderate as "an enlightened political realist... who must deny himself the luxury — come hell or high water — of woefully maintaining a single attitude of mind."

Milhaud, Snodgrass To Be Guests-- Plan Arts Week Activities

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

Creative Arts Week, May 8-11, will feature activities in music, art, drama and creative writing, with an added side-light on science. Darius Milhaud, French composer, and W. D. Snodgrass, winner of the 1960 Pulitzer Prize in poetry, are expected to attend as guests.

Activities will open with a concert of Milhaud's works, including three short operas presented by students in the Opera Workshop class in the Department of Music, and compositions played by the Woodwind Quintet.

This concert, Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Macbride Auditorium, will be free to the public.

The Art Department has scheduled a lecture in the Art Building Auditorium at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The speaker and topic are not definite at this time.

This lecture will be followed at 8:30 p.m. with the formal opening of the new art galleries now being constructed in the Art Building. An exhibition of paintings, sculptures and prints from 20 Iowa collectors and museums will be featured.

A lecture, "The Visual Arts in Transition," will be given in the Art Building Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The name of the speaker is indefinite at this time.

Pulitzer prize winner W. D. Snodgrass, former Poetry Workshop poet, will lecture on poetry, and past and present Poetry Workshop students will read their works in Shambaugh Auditorium Wednesday at 2 p.m.

This will be followed by a demonstration of criticism of an original short story written by a student in the fiction workshop. Authors Vance Bourjaily, George P. Elliott and Philip Roth, workshop faculty members, will be critics. This program will be at 3:15 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The world premiere of "Cantata on Texts from Chaucer," and other works by Darius Milhaud will be presented by the University Chorus and Symphony Orchestra Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge.

Milhaud will be in attendance at the concert for the first playing of his "Cantata," which was especially commissioned by the Old Gold Development Fund for this event.

James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will speak on "The Creative Mind in Science," in North Music Hall at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Following this, SUI music students will present a concert of their own compositions at 3 p.m. "The Lonely Game," an opera by Charles Hoag, G. Davenport, with libretto by Howard Stein, visiting lecturer in speech, will be featured.

Leonard Klein's "Concerto for Piano and Winds," will be played by the composer, accompanied by the SUI Chamber Orchestra, directed by James Yannatos, G. Bronx, N.Y., also in the Thursday afternoon concert.

Several shorter works by SUI composers will also be featured. Thursday at 8 p.m. the Studio

Rugged House Battle Seen Over Minimum Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate House conferees agreed Monday on a minimum wage bill close to Administration aims and set the scene for a rugged House battle over this key part of the "New Frontier" program.

In composing differences between bills already passed by Senate and House, the conferees voted to raise the hourly minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 by 1963 and add about 3,624,000 workers to the 24 million now covered.

While the compromise bill came much closer to the original Senate version than that of the House, some concessions were made in an effort to gain votes in the House.

One of these dropped 305,000 auto dealers' employees from coverage and another exempted 140,000 workers in large laundries.

But even these changes left the compromise far from the House version which called for an increase to only \$1.15 and extended coverage to 1.2 million.

The compromise is expected to come up in the Senate Wednesday

and pass easily. It is slated for House action later that day and the going is certain to be rough.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) head of the House conferees, predicted the compromise would pass his branch by about a dozen votes.

If it passes at all, it will be sharp reversal for the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats which rejected the Administration version and substituted its own.

CIVILIZATION
TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda will break tradition by taking his wife along on his U.S. trip in June.

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Detective May Lose License

DES MOINES (AP) — State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch said Monday he will revoke the private detective license of Ralph Peterson of Red Oak unless evidence is presented within 15 days to substantiate his claims of being assaulted and abducted.

Pesch said he was assaulted and abducted from the garage he operates in Red Oak by three unknown men last March 2. He said he was left bound on a river bank near Red Oak. The abduction, Peterson said, took place because he was investigating a Lincoln, Neb., murder case in which Darrell Parker was convicted of slaying his wife, Nancy.

Pesch said Peterson's story of the alleged abduction "has no support in fact at this time," and that he has informed Peterson of his decision to revoke the license unless Peterson can produce satisfactory evidence that his story is true.

A handwriting specialist for the State Bureau of Investigation says a threatening note found at the scene of the alleged abduction was written by Peterson.

A Red Oak law enforcement officer was parked outside Peterson's garage from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on March 2 and has testified that nothing unusual occurred. Peterson maintains his abductors carried him out of the garage between 7:30 and 8 p.m. that night.

Court Spectator Rages As Nazi Crimes Related

JERUSALEM (AP) — A tragic record of Nazi atrocities against Jews early in World War II unfolded Monday at Adolf Eichmann's trial. One courtroom spectator broke into a raging outburst against the former Gestapo officer.

A Fort Lee, N.J., mechanical engineer told of Jews used for target practice and of death by strangulation, freezing and disease at a Polish prison camp.

In the middle of a description of a Nazi deportation train, a spectator suddenly jumped to his feet and screamed: "Where is my family? Kill. Kill. Kill. Bloodhounds, bloodhounds."

Eichmann turned sharply in his seat behind sheets of bullet proof glass surrounding the prisoners' dock and watched as uniformed guards seized the witnesses and rushed him from the court.

Between sobs, he identified himself as Zvi Scheffer, of Tel Aviv. He said most of his family was wiped out by the Nazis.

"I only wanted to hit him (Eichmann) once," Scheffer told the guards. "Why don't they kill him? What is this trial all about?"

Other spectators in the court, many of whom went through the Nazi ordeal, frequently wiped their faces with handkerchiefs as witnesses resurrected the Nazi savagery against European Jewry. Women wept.

Polish-born Leon Weliczker Wells told of living as a teen-ager in a Nazi concentration camp where guards competed in a grim shooting match.

"Two SS officers started a competition to see how many nose tips or fingers they could hit by firing at Jews from a distance. In the evening, when the shooting was finished, they would hunt down those they had injured and give them the last shot."

Wells described his camp commander, an SS officer he identified as Fritz Gebauer, as a man who "enjoyed strangling people with his own hands."

Other witnesses described beatings, torture, child murders, and forced sexual relations in front of children in the prison camps.

In the midst of testimony which he admitted was a strain, Prosecutor Gideon Hausner submitted

Assistant Chief 'Fired Illegally'

DES MOINES (AP) — Charles Andreano, former assistant police chief, was fired illegally by city officials, District Judge Ralph R. Randall ruled Monday.

Andreano's discharge is invalid, Judge Randall said, because city officials did not grant him a hearing under the soldier's preference law before firing him for alleged wrongdoing.

Andreano, an Army veteran, is the highest-ranking member of the police force to be implicated in the current police investigation.

After his firing by City Manager Elder Gunter and the City Council, Andreano challenged their actions in a District Court suit.

A major contention in the city's defense was that the soldier's preference law was not applicable in Andreano's case because the assistant chief had a "strictly confidential" relationship with his appointing officer, Gunter.

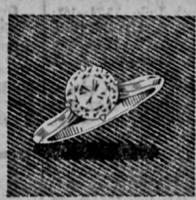
Such exemptions from soldier's preference benefits are specified by state law.

Judge Randall declared there was no evidence that the city manager, police chief or another assistant chief who was designated as "executive officer" and second in command to the chief ever ordered or directed Andreano to perform any duties of a "strictly confidential" nature.

Shortly after Judge Randall's ruling was filed, the City Council decided to appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court and to seek a stay order preventing Andreano from returning to his job pending a final decision by the high court.

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'Spotlight Series' Topic Is Eichmann

The Union Board "Spotlight Series" focuses on the Eichmann trial Wednesday. The panel discussion will be held in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 4 p.m.

Guest panelist for this latest discussion is to be Russell Weintraub, assistant professor of law. Weintraub has written several articles for law periodicals, digests, and one for The Daily Iowan on the Eichmann topic.

Regular members of the panel are: Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science; John S. Harlow, associate professor of business; and H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology.

Free coffee will be served after the discussion.

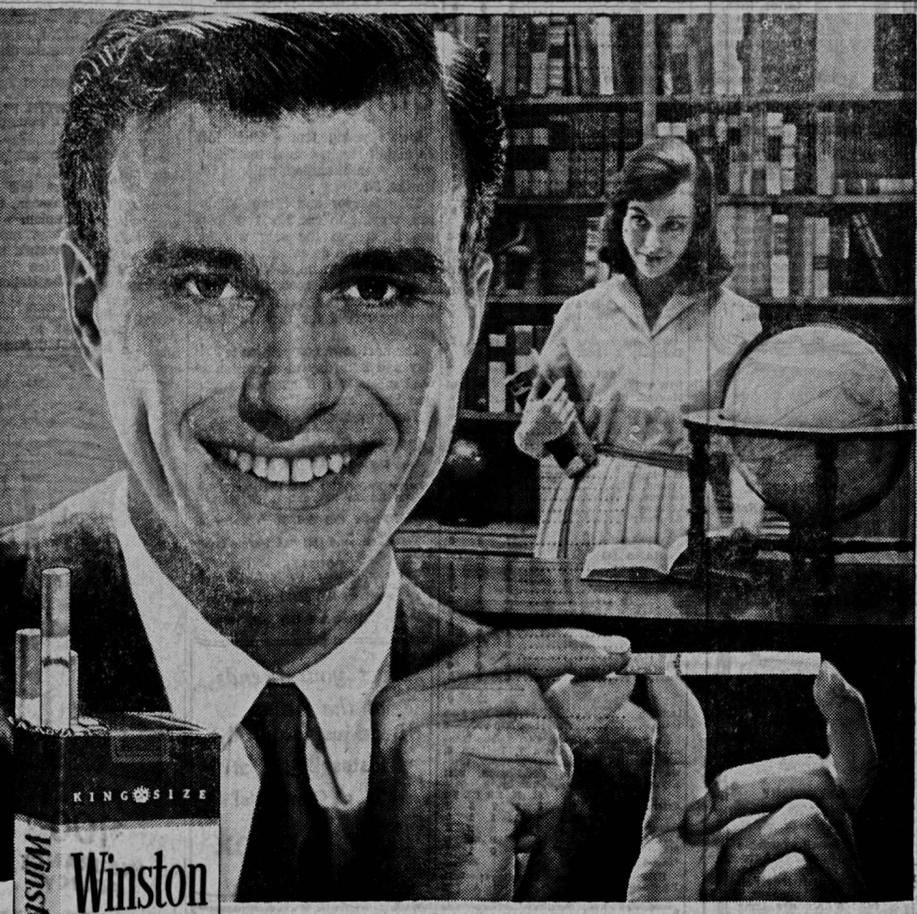
The May 2 edition of *the BIG BUY*

from Iowa Book & Supply

Watch for this advertisement appearing every Tuesday telling about the newest products and promotions of the coming week.

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SUI Golfers Win 1, Tie 1 In Dual Meets

Led by Jack Rule's medalist score of 147, the Iowa golf team defeated Western Illinois 22½-13½ and tied Notre Dame 18-18 in two dual meets at South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

The Hawkeyes now have a 3-1-1 record, including previous wins over Missouri and Washington University of St. Louis, and a loss to Indiana.

Coach Chuck Zwiener's six-man contingent dropped a chance to beat the strong Irish team when J. D. Turner, competing in his first meet, missed a one-foot putt on the 36th hole.

Rule toured the first 18 holes with a 73 and then added a 74 to wind up three over par. The best 18-hole score of the day was a 72 by Notre Dame's sophomore, Bob Ferrel, and Western Illinois' Len Flocca.

The Hawkeyes will move into Big Ten action Saturday against Minnesota and Wisconsin on the new Finkbine Golf Course. The meet, beginning at 8 a.m., will be Iowa's only home competition this season.

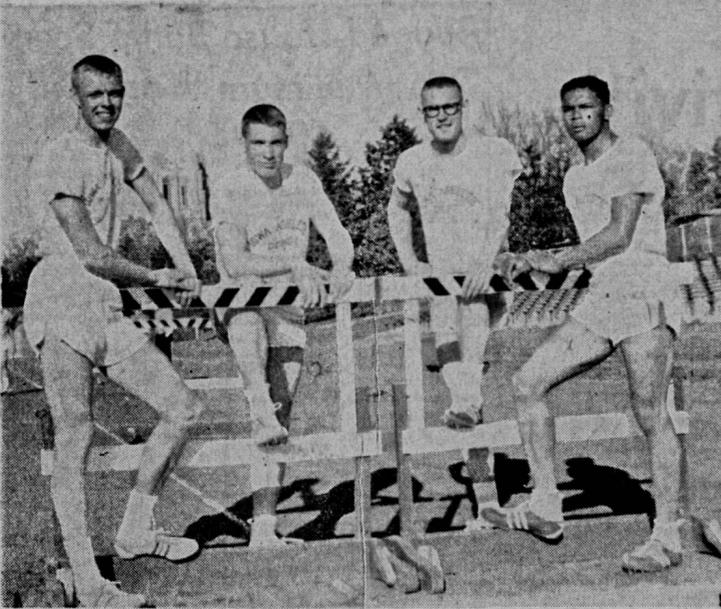
THE RESULTS:
IOWA — Jack Rule, 73-74-147; Frank James, 75-76-151; Bill Hird, 73-77-150; Bob Davis, 77-78-155; Chuck Mullen, 79-79-152; J. D. Turner, 77-75-152.

NOTRE DAME — Tom Grace, 74-75-149; Ray Patak, 76-77-153; Jim Stahl, 76-75-151; Bruce Odlaug, 75-76-151; Jim Kenney, 76; Bob Ferrel, 72; Al Highduchek, 73-75-148.

WESTERN ILLINOIS — Tom Haske, 74-80-154; Len Flocca, 72-76-148; Ray Bernardi, 73-75-148; Pete Cimballo, 81-78-159; Pat McElwee, 74-77-151; Bruce Bernardi, 85-83-168.

BELLAMY SIGNS

CHICAGO (AP) — Walt Bellamy, of Indiana, all-Big Ten and 1960 Olympic basketball player, Monday was signed by David Trager, owner of Chicago's new National Basketball Association Club.



Shuttle Hurdle Aces

Iowa's shuttle hurdle relay took third place at the Drake Relays Saturday to record Iowa's top finish in relay events. The Hawk foursome was timed in 1:00.2, being nosed out of second place

by one-tenth of a second. Members of the team are (from left) Fred Luthans, Jerry Williams, Mike Carr, and Don Gardner.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spears

Hawks Take Seven Places To Lead Big Ten at Drake

Iowa's track team led all Big Ten teams at the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday at Des Moines by placing in seven events.

Iowa placed in three relays and the high jump in Saturday's wind-up of the two-day classic. The Hawks had previously taken places in the four-mile relay, sprint medley relay, and the discus in Friday's competition.

For the entire Relays, Iowa fin-

ished third in two events, fourth in three, and fifth in two others, completely out-classing six Big Ten opponents in the meet — Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan State, Minnesota, Illinois, and Northwestern.

Saturday, the distance medley squad, made up of Roger Kerr, Ralph Trimble, Don Greenlee, and Jim Tucker, took fourth in the university division with a 10:13 clocking. Western Michigan's speedsters,

who set an American record Friday in the four-mile relay, won the race in 9:58.7. Missouri was second and Purdue third.

The Drake record for the medley of the quarter, half, three-quarter, and mile distances, is 9:50.4, set by Kansas in 1954.

In the 400-yard shuttle hurdle relay, Iowa's Jerry Williams was edged at the tape by the Hastings College anchor man, Eldon Kieborz. The Hawks' squad, comprised of Williams, Don Gardner, Mike Carr, and Fred Luthans, was timed at 1:00.2, a tenth of a second behind the surprising Hastings quartet and half a second behind winner Nebraska.

The two-mile relay team finished fourth behind Kansas, Drake, and Notre Dame. The Hawks' Bill Mawe, Tucker, Greenlee, and Gary Fischer, ran the distance in 7:42.6.

In the high jump the Hawks' sophomore Wes Sidney cleared 6-3¼ for a six way tie for third. Boston University's world record holder John Thomas won at 6-7¾, well below his better efforts. Thomas has jumped seven feet or better 71 times in competition.

In the final track event, Drake's fleet mile relay squad took first, beating a strong Houston squad. The foursome of Len Hutchinson, Leroy Saunders, Ed Lunford and Charles Durant ran the distance in 3:11.9, three tenths of a second faster than the favored Texans.

SEEK BOUT WITH FLOYD
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Promoter Herman Taylor Monday offered Floyd Patterson a \$250,000 guarantee to defend his heavyweight championship here this summer against Harold Johnson, the lightweight champion.

Taylor's offer was made in a telegram to Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato in New York.

Johnson holds the National Boxing Association version of the lightweight title and last week stopped Von Clay in the second round in his first defense of the crown.

Twins Defeat Sox, 6-5, In Last of Ninth

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Gardner's line-double, which just eluded the diving Minnie Minoso in left field, drove in Jim Lemon with the winning run with two out in the last of the ninth to give the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday.

Lemon was on via his fourth single of the game, a liner to center. He came all the way around on Gardner's hit before 5,777 fans. It was Gardner's second run batted in of the game and his second of the year.

Turk Lown was tagged with the loss, his second against no victories, while Ray Moore won his second game against a single loss.

The Twins tied the score in the sixth inning when RENO BERTOIA beat out a high chopper to third base and scored on Lenny Green's double to left.

The White Sox had taken a 5-4 lead in the top of the sixth on a triple by Roy Sievers, a single by Camilo Carreon, a walk, and a sacrifice fly.

Jim Landis' 380-foot home run over left in the first inning gave the Sox a 1-0 lead, but Harmon Killebrew came back in the bottom of the first with his second homer in two days with Bob Allison aboard.

Chicago.....100 112 000—5 9 1
Minnesota.....200 021 001—6 14 0

Baumann, Lown (6) and Carreon; Stobbe, Giel (7), Moore (9) and Henry; W—Moore (2-1), L—Lown (0-2).

Home run — Chicago, Landis (2), Smith (4), Carreon (1), Minnesota, Killebrew (2).

STITH HAS TB

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — All-American basketball star Tom Stith, hospitalized since last week, is suffering from a pulmonary tuberculosis infection, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

Stith, who led the St. Bonaventure University basketball squad to a 24-4 season in 1960-61, was the first-round draft choice of the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	10	4	.714	—
New York	9	5	.643	1
Minnesota	8	6	.571	2
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500	3
Cleveland	8	8	.500	3
Baltimore	8	8	.500	3
Kansas City	5	8	.385	4½
Washington	5	11	.313	6
Los Angeles	4	9	.308	5½

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
New York at Washington, rain
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Detroit (Bunning 0-2) at Washington (Sturdivant 1-2)
Chicago (Wynn 2-0) at Cleveland (Grant 1-0)
New York (Diltz 2-0) at Minnesota (Paschal 2-0)
Baltimore (Fisher 0-2) at Los Angeles (Gris 1-2)
Boston (DeLoach 1-0) at Kansas City (Daley 1-3)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
San Francisco.....10 6 .625 —
Pittsburgh.....9 5 .600 ½
Los Angeles.....10 8 .556 1
Milwaukee.....6 6 .500 2
Chicago.....8 8 .500 2
St. Louis.....7 9 .438 3
Cincinnati.....7 10 .412 3½
Philadelphia.....6 10 .375 4

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 2
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
San Francisco (Sanford 1-1) at Chicago (Cardwell 2-0)
Los Angeles (Williams 1-1) at Milwaukee (Nottebart 1-1)
Philadelphia (Roberts 0-3) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 1-2)
Pittsburgh (Hardix 0-0) at St. Louis (Broglie 1-2) 8 p.m.

Jackie Jensen Calls It Quits After Walking Out on Bosox

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Boston Red Sox outfielder Jackie Jensen said Monday night he was through playing baseball.

"I've had it," he told a newsman. "I know when my reflexes are gone and I'm not going to be any 25th man on the ball club."

This was the first word from Jensen on his sudden walkout.

Jensen got only six hits in 46 at-bats for a .130 batting average in the first 12 games.

He took a midnight train out of Cleveland Saturday, without an official word to anybody and has stayed away from newsmen. He is en route to Reno, Nev., to join his wife, former Olympic diving champion Zoe Ann Olsen.

She said, when she learned Jackie was heading home: "I'm just speculating, but I have to

think Jack feels he's hurting Boston's chances."

The Union Pacific Railroad streamliner, City of San Francisco, stopped in Ogden, Utah, for a few minutes. Sports writer Ensign Ritchie of the Ogden Standard Examiner went to Jensen's compartment.

The conductor said to Ritchie: "I don't think you want to talk to him. You'll probably get a ball bat on the head. He's mad at the world."

But Jackie had gone into the station. Ritchie walked up to him at the magazine stand. "I told him who I was and he was quite cold. But he warmed up after a while. I told him what Liston had said and he said Liston was a dirty double-crosser and said anything he (Liston) got was through a keyhole. He said he had never talked to Liston."

Liston is Bill Liston, baseball writer for the Boston Traveler, who quoted Jensen as saying: "I can't hit any more. I can't run. I can't throw. Suddenly my reflexes are gone. I am quitting only because I have too much pride to be the 25th man on the Red Sox."

Ritchie did not question Jensen about any specific things Liston wrote. He said Jensen "got roused up a bit" the minute he mentioned Liston's name. But said Ritchie: "I asked him, 'are you through?' And he said, 'definitely, I've had it. I know when my reflexes are gone and I'm not going to be any 25th man on the ball club.'"

In Kansas City, Red Sox Manager Mike Higgins awaited a call from Jensen. He said he hoped Jensen would play some more but added: "I don't think Jackie will ever play again."

Liston wrote that Jensen left the team after consulting with a Boston psychiatrist, Dr. Roy Menninger.

"My doctor told me that my decision is correct provided it is not the result of snap judgment," Liston quoted Jensen as saying.

"This is no snap judgement. For the past five days I've been able to think of nothing else. Dr. Menninger agreed with me, so I'm quitting. I feel much better about it to know I have his approval."

Dr. Menninger declined comment.

Liston quoted Jensen further:

"I don't want to take owner Tom Yawkey's money under false pretenses. (Estimated 1961 salary is \$50,000.) I always returned dollar for dollar. Now I don't feel I can do that anymore."

"I want one thing understood. I'm not quitting in the sense of the word. I'm not quitting this time, as I did last year, because of my family. I'm not quitting because I fear flying, which I still do and always will."

Red Sox Vice President Dick O'Connell said, meanwhile, Jensen is "too fine an athlete and person for us to take any action against him until we know what his reasons are."

O'Toole Wins For Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — With the support of 11 hits, young Jim O'Toole pitched a slick six-hitter Monday night that gave Cincinnati a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia and bailed the Reds out of the National League cellar.

A thin crowd of 2,089 on a cool evening saw O'Toole fan nine Phils and walk only two. He protected the one-run margin from the fourth inning.

The Redleg southpaw wavered in the sixth, walking John Callison and Tony Taylor. But a double play pulled him out of trouble, and he finished strong, allowing only one hit — Bob Malkmus' single in the eighth — the rest of the way.

O'Toole helped himself out of danger that time, too, combining with Don Blasingame on another double play.

Philadelphia.....010 100 000—2 6 1
Cincinnati.....011 100 000—3 11 0
Roberts, Baldschun (8) and Neenan; O'Toole and Schmidt, W — O'Toole (2-2), L — Roberts (0-1).

Home run — Cincinnati, Coleman (3).

I-Club to Meet Tonight for Final Banquet Planning

The I-Club will meet tonight at 7:15 at the Iowa Memorial Union to complete plans for Saturday's first All-Sports banquet.

Plans for the banquet, which will begin at 8:30, are progressing well, according to club president Jim Tucker and former president Lloyd Humphreys.

This is the first time in several years that the I-Club has sponsored such an event.

Combined tickets for the banquet and the annual varsity-alumni football game may still be obtained, from I-Club members, the SUU athletic ticket office, or from various Iowa City business places for \$5.00.

Duke Slater is the featured speaker, with short speeches scheduled by representatives from each of Iowa's 11 sports.

EAGLES GET RENFRO
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The champion Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League Monday obtained lineman William Renfro from the Pittsburgh Steelers on waivers.

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Iowa Losses Go to Ten As Indiana Wins 2 Games

Indiana's baseball nine dumped Iowa twice Saturday, 9-2 and 8-6, in two seven inning games played at the Iowa Diamond.

In the second game the Hoosiers were coasting to victory when stubborn Iowa threatened with a three run rally in the bottom of the seventh. Jack Leabo's double

IOWA (2)	ab	r	h	rbt
Mauren, c	4	0	0	0
Henning, 2b	1	0	0	0
Leabo, lf	2	0	1	0
Bonstead, 1b	3	1	0	0
Conway, rf	2	0	0	0
Mosley, cf	3	0	0	0
Reddington, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hawk, ss	3	0	0	0
Szykowny, p	1	1	0	0
Bleakley, p	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	1	0

INDIANA (9)	ab	r	h	rbt
McMillan, rf	4	1	1	0
Reinhart, 3b	4	1	1	0
LaDuke, 2b	2	0	0	0
Bailey, lf	3	1	1	0
Bohnert, c	3	1	0	0
Kaufman, if	4	1	2	0
Gross, cf	4	2	2	0
Elyea, ss	4	2	2	0
Deem, p	4	2	1	0
Flanagan, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	8	9	0

Indiana.....010 008 0-2
Iowa.....002 000 0-2
E: Bonstead, Hawk; LOB: Iowa 5, Indiana 3.
1b: Elyea, Bohnert, Deem; 2b: LaDuke, 3b: Reinhart, Leabo; SH: Henning, Gross.

IP H R E R B B S O
Szykowny (L, 0-1) 5½ 6 7 7 7 3
Bleakley (L, 0-1) 2 1 1 1 1 0
Deem (W, 3-1) 7 2 2 2 2 6 5
WP: Szykowny 2, PB: Mauren 2, Bohnert; T-2:07.

Netmen Lose 8th Straight

Iowa's young tennis team lost its eighth straight dual meet Saturday when Minnesota whipped the Hawks, 8-1.

Mike Schrier and Steve Wilkinson, playing in the No. 1 doubles match, copped the only win for Iowa. The duo defeated Dan Olsen and John Desmond, 8-4.

Abbreviated matches were played, because rain and cold weather forced the two teams inside.

The next Iowa competition is Friday and Saturday at Evanston in dual meets with Minnesota, Michigan State, and Northwestern.

The Iowa-Minnesota results:

SINGLES
Dan Olsen (M) def. Steve Wilkinson, 10-7.
John Desmond (M) def. Mike Schrier, 10-7.
Larry Enger (M) def. Les Pearl, 8-3.
John Adams (M) def. R. G. Walker, 8-3.
Dick Platte (M) def. Herb Hoffman, 8-3.
Terry Desmond (M) def. Bernie Cahn, 8-2.

DOUBLES
Wilkinson-Schrier (I) def. Olsen-J. Desmond, 8-4.
Enger-Adams (M) def. Hoffman-Pearl, 8-6.
Platte-T. Desmond (M) def. Walker-Cahn, 8-3.

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Bomb Scares on Airplanes Would Become Felonies

By VICTOR WILSON
WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Jurists tend to regard prosecution of persons accused of spreading false reports about bombs on airplanes as a "joke." Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy disclosed Monday.

and to discourage macabre "pranksters" — Mr. Kennedy sent Congress a proposed bill Monday that would make "false and malicious reports" of bombs on aircraft, or any other common carrier, a federal felony, instead of a mere misdemeanor, as now.

SUI Antibody Studies Result Told by Hodges

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Latest results of a series of studies in which antibody production in the human body was inhibited were reported here Saturday by a scientist from the SUI College of Medicine.

Dr. Robert E. Hodges said a research team at SUI had confirmed findings of previous studies which showed that antibody responses to tetanus and typhoid immunizing agents were almost completely eliminated by inducing a deficiency of two vitamins in volunteers.

Community Theatre Play On Sacco-Vanzetti Case

"Winterset," a play based on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, will open Thursday at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Hall at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

zetti in Mio's father, who has been executed for a crime of which he was innocent. Mio, seeking truth to vindicate his father, finds he can't use the information when he gets it.

Presented by the Iowa City Community Theatre, the production will run through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.25 at Jackson's Electric or at the door before the play. Reservations are necessary, and may be made by calling 8-5493.

Miriamme teaches Mio that he should seek out love, as well as truth, and have compassion for fallible human beings.

Maxwell Anderson, author of "Winterset," was one of the people who felt that Sacco and Vanzetti, who were executed in 1927 after a seven-year struggle to prove their innocence, were convicted for their radical political beliefs rather than for any criminal guilt.

The cast of "Winterset" includes Bobbie Parker; Mark Harpole, L1, Spirit Lake; Tom Koehler, L3, Henry, Ill.; Ronald Dougal; Stan Longman, G, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Barbara Hammerman, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; and Jack Hardcastle, A3, Coralville.

In the year of their execution, Anderson wrote the bitter play, "Gods of the Lightning," an account of events leading up to the deaths of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. The play was a commercial and artistic failure, and many critics felt that this was due to Anderson's lack of detachment in writing.

Directing the production is Edward Bruce, G, Iowa City sets are by Vince Gagliardi, G, Brooklyn, N. Y.; lighting is in the charge of Ira Berck, A4, Cedar Rapids. Other students involved with the play are Spring Hermann, A1, Belleville, Ill., and Doug Hubbell, A4, Normal, Ill., both helping with set construction.

Seven years later, "Winterset" opened at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York. Starring Burgess Meredith as Mio and Margo as Miriamme, the play was an immediate success and won the first Drama Critics Circle Award. Several years later, it was revised for a motion picture version and has since been presented on television.

Justice Department agents "positively identified" the perpetrators of 279 false reports, the letter said, but were able to prosecute only 74 persons, and won but 32 convictions.

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Waiting for Shot

Hoping to see a man shot into space, police officer Bill Tincer of Orlando, Fla., his wife, Pat, and their daughter, Denise, 5, pitched camp at Coaco Beach Monday afternoon. With them is

the family pet, Gretchel. On vacation, Tincer and his family planned to remain on the beach to get a look at today's expected firing of an American into space from Cape Canaveral. —AP Wirephoto

8,000 Iowans Pledge Eyes To Eye Bank

Many people's most valuable possession — their eyesight — may be saved one day because of the generosity of 8,823 Iowans who have pledged their eyes to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at SUI Hospitals.

County Officers' Pay Hike Sliced to \$400 by Senate

DES MOINES (M) — The Iowa Senate decided Monday to give most county officers a \$400-a-year across the board pay increase.

cutting the House amount because he added, "you get just what you pay for."

That figure is \$200 less than the increase approved by the House.

The county pay bill, passed 48-1 by the Senate, will go to a conference committee if the House refuses to accept the Senate version.

Under the bill, as amended, a flat \$400 a year increase will be given to all salaried county officers, including county attorneys. However, the Polk County attorney will get a \$1,000 increase from \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Today, more than 140 persons have undergone transplants with corneas secured through the Lions Eye Bank at SUI.

The cornea is the transparent "window" over the pupil of the eye. Certain diseases cause this "window" to become clouded. In a corneal transplant, a healthy cornea is removed from the eye of a person shortly after death and used to replace a defective one in the eye of the patient.

Sen. C. Edwin Gilmour (D-Grinnell) said the Senate was being "penny wise and pound foolish" in

University doctors are emphatic in explaining that corneal transplant is not the answer to all eye ailments. However, it is estimated that 15,000 to 20,000 persons in the United States might possibly benefit from this procedure.

Only three bombs have exploded in flying commercial airplanes in this country's aviation history, a check showed. But 79 persons died in the blasts.

The first occurred at Langmont, Colo., on Nov. 1, 1955, in which 44 persons were killed. The second resulted in one death, in a plane over Daggett, Calif., July 25, 1957 (the plane landed safely). The third killed 34 persons in an aircraft over Bolivia, S.C., on Jan. 6, 1960.

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(Witness)
DARWIN D. NELSON
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Can Name No Officials Getting Liquor Samples

DES MOINES (M) — Members of the Iowa Liquor Control Commission could not name any public officials or legislators who received state liquor samples when questioned Monday by a Senate investigating committee, Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) said.

when asked whether the committee was going to pursue the questioning regarding names any further. He said he did not know.

Nolan is chairman of the committee named by the Senate to investigate a statement made last week by the three commissioners about disposition of liquor samples sent to the commission.

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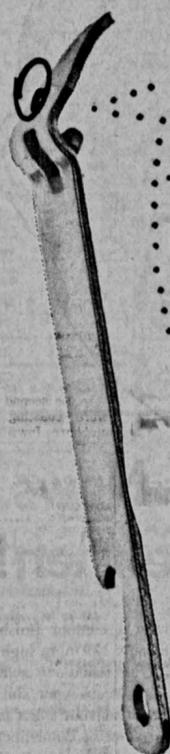
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He added that he concluded from this statement that no members of the present legislature and no present public officials had received any of the liquor.

But Nolan declined comment



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VASELINE HAIR TONIC

To Welcome Mrs. Gordon At Mom's Day Luncheon

By BARB BUTLER Staff Writer

The SUI Representative Mother, Mrs. Louis J. Gordon, Evanston, Ill., will be presented by Associated Women Students (AWS) at the annual Mothers' Day Luncheon May 6, beginning a weekend planned to honor parents of all SUI undergraduates.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will extend the official University welcome to parents at the luncheon which begins at 11:45 a.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, will give the invocation and Toby Baron, A3, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., AWS president will be toastmistress.

The Old Gold Singers will entertain with several vocal selections. Kay Ackerman, G, Iowa Falls, past AWS president, will present the Adelaide L. Burge Award, a savings bond given each year to a junior woman who has excelled in scholarship and citizenship and has contributed to her own education.

Tickets on sale for the luncheon until Friday noon can be purchased for \$1.50 at the Ticket Desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Fathers and students are invited to attend the luncheon.

Following the luncheon, will be

tours to the Theater and Art Buildings, Library and Women's Physical Education Building, the TV Center, Daily Iowan and Hawkeye Physical Plants, Physics Building satellite area and the Engineering Building including WSUI, the Chemistry Building and Macbride Hall.

The annual alumni-varsity football game, coinciding with Mothers' Day weekend, promises to lure many parents. The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. May 6 at the University Stadium. Tickets may be purchased at the SUI Fieldhouse.

In other activities, parents are invited to join the Seals synchronized swimming club and view "City at Night" at the pool in the SUI Fieldhouse May 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. The University Theater will present Paul Claudel's play, "Break of Noon," May 5 and 6.

On Sunday's schedule open houses are being planned at many housing units in the early afternoon. Climaxing the weekend will be the 1961 University Sing Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Nine groups will be competing for first and second place trophies. The SUI Mother, Mrs. Gordon and her daughter, Judy, A3, will be presented with other members of the family.

Concert Band To Perform Wednesday

Works by composers ranging from Liszt to Sousa are on the program for Wednesday's concert of the SUI Symphony Band, conducted by Frederick C. Ebbs.

The spring concert will be given in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Free tickets are available at the Union Information Desk, West Music Co., Eble Music Co., and the University Band office.

Rossini's "Italian in Algiers Overture" will be the first number on the program, with Liszt's "Concerto in E flat Major for Piano" following before intermission. The Liszt piece was arranged by Charles B. Richter, director of SUI bands from 1936 to 1954. Soloist will be John Simms, professor of music at SUI.

Other numbers on the program include "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Bright, "The Three Trumpeters" by Agostini, "Sea Pieces" by MacDowell, "Semper Fidelis March" by Sousa and "Iowa March" by Goldman.

The concert trio featured in "The Three Trumpeters" will be D. Dean Obrecht, A3, Belmont; Wayne Toyne, A2, Muscatine; and Gene Vandekop, A3, Rock Rapids.

The band's arrangement of "Sea Pieces" was done by Thomas L. Davis, assistant conductor of the band, who will conduct the number. The band will play three of a suite of eight "Sea Pieces" composed for piano, which are said to have been inspired by impressions of the sea on MacDowell's first voyage at the age of 12.

Simms has presented concerts in many American cities and has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. With Rafael Druian, concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Simms has recorded 15 sonatas for violin and piano. One of these recordings was named by Time magazine as one of the ten best records of 1955.



May Day in Havana

This was the scene in Havana for the May Day parade, Monday. Cuban athletes in top picture carry huge portraits of Karl Marx, Raul Castro and Ernesto (Che) Guevara. Bottom photo shows top Cuban Government leaders marching in the parade. They are, (from left), Lázaro Peña, leader of the C.T.C.; Guevara, Minister of Industry; President Osvaldo Dorticos and Mrs. Dorticos; Premier Fidel Castro; and Blas Roca, leader of Cuba's Socialist Party.

—AP Wirephotos

Hyneman Discusses South-Court Battle

The rebellion of eight Southern legislatures five years ago against the United States Supreme Court was not unique but was founded on precedent that dates to the early 1800s.

This was the observation of Charles S. Hyneman, professor of government at Indiana University, who presented the first of four lectures on "Judicial Power and Democratic Government" Monday night in the Shambaugh Lecture Room.

The lecture series will continue tonight through Thursday in the Shambaugh Lecture Room at 8 p.m. Hyneman in the lectures will "face as honestly as I can the great unhappiness due to interpretation of the Constitution by the Courts."

Hyneman pointed out the Southern courts haven't issued an order to ignore the Supreme Court's decision on integration. The protests by Southern legislators have been "restrained and diplomatic" for the most part, he said.

Topics of the next three lectures will be "Judicial Review: How Firm a Foundation," tonight; "A Continuous Constitutional Convention," Wednesday; and "Equal Protection: New Road to Power," Thursday. Hyneman will return to SUI next October to complete the series in three more lectures.

Hyneman is president-elect of the American Political Science Association, and author of several books on aspects of government. Prior to joining the faculty at Indiana University, he was at Syracuse, Illinois, Louisiana State and Northwestern universities.

Alger Books Had 'White Collar' Style

Those qualities we call the "white collar virtues" were coined long before the myth of Madison Avenue existed. Dr. John Cavelli said in a Humanities Society Lecture Monday evening.

They began at the end of the 19th century in the books of Horatio Alger. Dr. Cavelli said—in people like Ragged Dick and Tattered Tom who rise incredibly to fame and fortune through virtue and industry.

Presently associate professor of classics at the University of Chicago, Cavelli received his M.A. and Ph.D. from SUI. His analysis of Alger's Self-Made Man was abstracted from a chapter in his doctoral dissertation dealing with the concept of the self-made man in American literary history.

Alger's chief aim in his novels was the re-creation of middle-class respectability, Cavelli feels. And this respectability, epitomized today as then, resides in the neat, clean, well-dressed worker.

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Council Blanks Now Available For Town Women

Applications are now available at the New Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union for Town Women representative to Student Council. The applications must be returned to the desk or to the Student-Council Office by 5 p.m. Friday. John Niemeyer, Council president, said the special election will probably be held sometime next week.

Town Women received a second representative on Council as a result of a recent census, which showed a large increase in women living in off-campus housing.

Greeks Net \$225 In Cancer Drive

150 members of SUI's social fraternities and sororities participated in a canvass of Iowa City for the Johnson County Cancer Society Saturday. The drive netted \$225.

Fraternity men canvassed areas of the city which had not previously been covered. Sorority representatives policed a downtown stand, soliciting donations from shoppers.

Charles Quinn Dies at Boone

BOONE (AP)—Charles C. Quinn, 80, president of the Quinn Wire and Iron Works, died Monday.

Quinn was president of the First National Bank and was named chairman of the board of the Citizens National Bank upon its formation in 1935. He retired as president in 1960 because of ill health.

English Lecturer Wins Guggenheim Fellowship

Author George P. Elliott, lecturer in English at SUI has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1960-61 by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Now on leave from a position as an assistant professor of English at Barnard College, New York City, Elliott has lectured in the SUI Writers Workshop since June. He also taught at the Workshop during the summer of 1959.

Elliott and Mrs. Elliott will leave Iowa City in June to spend several months in Europe, and visit their daughter Nora, a student at the University of Grenoble, France. They then will go to San Francisco, Calif., where Elliott plans to complete work on a novel.

"Among the Dangs" is Elliott's most recent work. According to Time Magazine, "The ten tales in this book have the virtue of providing continuous surprise. Even when they are shockingly unpleasant, these yarns make compulsive reading."

Poems and stories by Elliott have appeared in many magazines. Several have been selected for "Best American Short Stories" and for the "O. Henry Prize Stories."

The SUI lecturer has authored a novel, "Parktilden Village," and edited an anthology entitled "Fifteen Modern American Poets." He has written another novel sched-

Niemeyer Takes Top Debate Title

John Niemeyer, A4, Elkader, won top honors in the Western Conference Debate Meet last week end at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Ron Andersen, A2, Dike, also placed in the top ten speakers. No team standings were compiled.

Speakers from eight Western Conference universities took part.

BANKS IN THE RED?

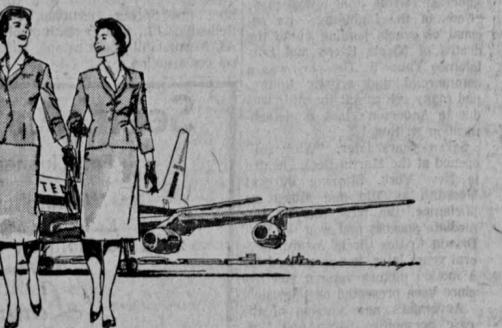
LONDON (AP)—Russians will get a chance to see how private banks operate at the British trade fair opening in Moscow May 19. Representatives of major British banks will have exhibits touching all aspects of private banking.

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Every Friday, 7:30
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NEW RECORD RELEASES

- The Bobby Darin Story - - - \$3.98
- Ella Fitzgerald Sings Harold Arlen - - - \$9.96
Two record set.
- Golden Piano Hits Ferrante and Teicher - - \$3.98
- Piano Forte Peter Nero - - - \$3.98
- Tristan Und Isolde - - - \$24.92
Wagner — George Solti conducting
Five record set.
- Do-Re-Mi June Christy & Bob Cooper - \$3.98
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JOAN BAEZ - - - \$4.98
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NOW! KING-SIZE HAMBURGERS

A GENEROUS PORTION OF FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF GRILLED TO PERFECTION, SERVED ON A FRESH-FROM-THE OVEN BUN... WITH ONION OR PICKLE... AS YOU LIKE 'EM!

19¢ each

SERVED AT OUR LUNCHEONETTE OR BUY 'EM BY THE SACK TO GO.

Unemployment Level Said 'Intolerable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's labor-management advisory committee reported to him Monday that "the present unemployment situation is intolerable."

The 21-man group talked with Kennedy at the White House.

It adopted unanimously a statement describing the current level of nearly 5 1/2 million idle workers as "intolerable" but at the same time stressed that technological change and automation must be recognized as an essential thing that must continue.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg told newsmen after the closed, all-day meeting that he regarded the group's initial statement of principles as "a significant first achievement."

Police Seize Bank Robber After Attempt Is Thwarted

DAVENPORT (AP) — A man, saying he was willing to kill, was thwarted in an attempt to holdup the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Monday.

Police seized a man they identified as John Hyland, 44, of Yuma, Ariz., for questioning.

Policeman Ray Musselman captured Hyland a short distance from the bank after he was pursued by a bank official and a customer.

Paul Josinger, 37, assistant vice president, said a man carrying a bag walked in about 1:45 p.m. and asked to see the bank president.

When told the president was at a meeting, Josinger said the man told him: "In that case I'll see you."

Josinger said the man walked

Senate Passes School Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The first of the school aid appropriation bills cleared the Iowa Senate Monday.

Approved and sent to the House were measures to appropriate \$4 million a year in school transportation aid and \$380,250 in state matching funds for the national defense education act.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended a total of \$29,931,530 a year in state school aid, the same as Gov. Norman Erbe proposed in his budget.

This is about \$6 million more a year than the State Department of Public Instruction presently gets. The state department, the Iowa State Education Association and other educational organizations had requested an annual allocation of about \$54.4 million.

A total \$225,000 in NDEA funds was knocked out of the bill and added to general school aid. The money had been allocated to Title Five of the national defense act which provides for guidance, counseling and testing.

Before the Senate adjourned for lunch, it had begun debate on a \$4 million a year appropriation for supplemental school aid.

Sen. C. Edwin Gilmour (D-Grinnell) had filed an amendment to raise this amount to the \$6.7 million recommended by the governor.

Gilmour contended that an increase to supplemental aid would alleviate local property taxes and get more educational value out of the dollar.

The Famous Recording Artist

RAY RUFF

"The Second Buddy Holly" and his group

Thurs. nite, Fri. aft. and Fri. nite

The Hawk's Ballroom



Need Sales? Stupified?

GET SALES! CLASSIFIED!



MYSTERY

LONDON (AP) — A coroner recorded a verdict Monday that British thriller novelist Christopher Landon's death was accidental.

Landon, 50, was found dead in his studio last Wednesday. The novelist's doctor said Landon, who suffered from a leg blood clot, apparently had taken 35 sleeping pills in five days.

Doors Open 1:15

STRAND

NOW SHOWING

Continuous Shows

"Ends Wednesday"

Matinees — 75c
Evenings — 90c
Kiddies — 35c

It's ONEderfull

WALT DISNEY'S

One Hundred and One Dalmatians

— PLUS —
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

WALT DISNEY

THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL

— Doors Open 1:15 —

STRAND

— STARTS —

THURSDAY

MAY 4th

A NEW FORMULA FOR FUN!!!

Walt Disney's

Absent-minded Professor

LAST TIMES TONITE

Anthony Quinn in "THE SAVAGE INNOCENTS"

and Robert Mitchum in "NIGHT FIGHTERS"

AM-PRO

Miniature Golf

Open: 6 p.m. 2 Blocks
Week Nights North of
2 p.m. Sat. Airport-
and Sun. Hwy. 218

Doors Open 6:45, Show at 7:15

DRIVE-IN

NOW Ends Wednesday

THE SPORADIC MOVIE FROM THE BEST-SELLER

DORIS DAY & DAVID NYWEN

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

— CO-HIT —

CLARK GABLE & DORIS DAY

TEACHER'S PET

— Doors Open 1:15 —

Englert

NOW! "Ends Wednesday"

ADMISSION — 65c
Matinees — 75c
Evenings — 90c
Kiddies — 25c

THE GAYEST, GOB-& GAL GET-TOGETHER EVER!

PAT BOONE

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

ALL HANDS ON DECK

Buddy Hackett
Dennis O'Keefe
Barbara Eden

PLUS — Color Cartoon "So Sorry Cat"

Special — In Color "Down the Road"

ENGLERT

STARTS THURSDAY

The story of a man, a land, a love!

CIMARRON

in Cinemascope and METROCOLOR

GREAT CAST

GLENN FORD • MARIA SCHELL
ANNE BAXTER • ARTHUR O'CONNELL
MISS TAMBLIN • MERCEDES McCAMMIDGE
with NEELY ANDERSON • ROBERT KEITH • CHARLES BRADSHAW
and many others

Starting 1:15 P.M. Today at the VARSITY!

THESE ARE THE "NEW BOHEMIANS" who live and love while the city sleeps!

M-G-M Presents AN ARTHUR FREED PRODUCTION

The Subterraneans

... TODAY'S YOUNG REBELS!

Told to the fabulous rhythms of the most modern jazz ever played!

starring **LESLIE CARON**
GEORGE PEPPARD
JANICE RULE • RODDY McDOWALL
GERRY MULLIGAN • CARMEN McRAE • ANDRE PREVIN
Directed by ROBERT THOM
with JACK WALKER • RANALD MACDOUGALL
Cinemascope and METROCOLOR

— Plus —
Color Cartoon — "Snoopy Loopy" & Select Short SUPER WOLF

Varsity

STARTS TODAY!

IOWA Theatre

STARTS TOMORROW!

In Color

With All The Pride And Power Of His Academy Award-Winning Performance In "The Bridge On The River Kwai,"

ALEC GUINNESS

Creates His Most Memorable Screen Role!

ADMISSION THIS SHOW • Children: 25c All Times Adults —
Matinees: 75c
Evenings & Sunday: 90c

JOHN MILLS winner best actor award for "Tunes Of Glory," Venice Film Festival, 1960.

ALEC GUINNESS

JOHN MILLS

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE CROWDS!

Extra Short Subject "DOWN THE MAGDALENA"

TUNES OF GLORY

in TECHNICOLOR

also starring DENNIS PRICE-KAY WALSH-JOHN FRASER and introducing SUSANNAH YORK. Screenplay by JAMES KENNAWAY. Produced by COLIN LESSLIE. Directed by RONALD NEAME. A Colin Lesslie Production.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month \$1.25*
Five Insertions a Month \$1*
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FOR LOWEST RATES on local and long distance moving call Hawkeye Transfer. The Careful Movers. Dial 8-3707 anytime. 5-26

SEWING alterations, experienced. Prompt service. 8-0481. 5-8RC

SCREENS up — storms down. Windows washed. Fully insured and bonded. Albert A. Ehl, 644-2489. 5-30

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-1089 or 8-3542. 5-19R

Typing

Typing. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 5-12R

Typing. Phone 8-2677. 5-3R

Typing. Also will care for child. Dial 7-2843. 5-11R

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

FAST, efficient typing. Dial 8-8110. 5-5

ELECTRIC typewriter. Fast, accurate, experienced. Dona Evans. 8-6681. 5-10R

Typing, accuracy guaranteed. Dial 7-1190. 5-20R

24-HOUR service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1320. 5-11

Lost & Found

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

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Automotive

1952 MERCURY handtop. New engine. Top shape. 7-2446. 5-13

MOTORCYCLE. 1959 Triumph TR6. 600. Call Ext. 4118. 5-13

1951 Studebaker convertible. Overdrive, radio, heater, snow tires. \$100. 7-8123. 5-9

1953 VOLKSWAGON convertible. Green body, white top and sidewalls. Very sharp. Call 8-0668. 5-8

1957 WHITE Silver Hawk. Phone 8-7207 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays. 5-2

1958 PONTIAC Convertible. Excellent condition. \$1500. C. J. Holman. 7-3169. 5-6

1956 FORD V-8 sedan. Good condition. Phone Quirk. 7-1576. 5-11

Misc. For Sale

TAPE recorder. Excellent condition. \$75. Dial 8-0794. 5-6

PHILLIPS bicycle imported from England. Scarlet and chrome, 3-speed, dynamo lighting. Wire baskets, saddle bag. Excellent condition. Dial 8-1210 morning or evening. 5-6

HAND lawn mower, \$8.00; two casting holes with Shakespeare Wonder reels. \$6.00 each. Phone 8-1225. 5-3

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

Houses for Sale

FOUR-BEDROOM bungalow, two baths, recreation and laundry room. Central air-conditioning. Located Bel Air area, convenient to new school. Box 19, Daily Iowan. 5-3

Mobile Homes For Sale

1957 CHAMPION 8'x4'. 2-bedroom. Hilltop Trailer Court. Dial 8-8064. 5-2

COUPLES — very clean, modern 30 x 8 American 1952. Air-conditioned. Lot 113 Forest View. 7-3887. 5-29

1957 CHAMPION 2-bedroom 10 x 45 with automatic washer and dryer, carpet, air-conditioning. Occupancy in June. 8-0434. 5-27

30x8 Cruiser with insulated air-conditioned annex. \$790. Terms. 7-2837. 5-27

1954 — 30x8 ft. Roycraft. Air-conditioner and annex. Good condition. Call 7-4034 after 6 p.m. 5-3

1950 — 40' x 8' Commodore mobile home with 8' x 12' insulated wired annex, fenced yard and patio. Youngstown kitchen and automatic washer. Reasonable. 7-2993. 5-6

Mobile Homes For Sale

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

1953 SAFEWAY. 31' x 8' newly painted. priced to sell. Call 8-6353 after 6 p.m. 5-11

Rooms For Rent

GRADUATE men's rooms. Cooking. Showers. 520 No. Clinton. 7-5648. 5-21

APPROVED undergraduate housing for girls. Summer. 7-3703. 5-22RC

SUMMER ROOMS for grads or undergrads. Close to campus. Call 7-3652. 5-6

Wanted 18

WORKING or graduate girl to share furnished apt. Conveniently located. 8-2725. 5-6

WANT to rent, 2 or 3 bedroom house in Iowa City by June 1st. 8-2464. 5-2

FACULTY member needs furnished house for Sept. 1961-June 1962. Three bedrooms or two bedrooms and study. Call Roth, 7-4737. 5-2

TWO male students desire off-campus housing for fall semester. Would like landlord to serve evening meal. One grad, one undergrad. Ext. 4317 or 4265. 5-24

Help Wanted

AVAILABLE MAY 1st, for 3 or 4 girls. Close in. Air-conditioned, TV, disposal. Call 7-3652. 5-6

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT. Adults. Air-conditioned. Private bath and entrance. 715 Iowa. 5-2

FURNISHED apartment. Dial 8-8587. 5-5

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

3-ROOM furnished apt. Graduate men only. Available June 10th. 7-3703. 5-22RC

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

FURNISHED 2-room apt. above Lubin's Drug Store. All utilities furnished. \$70 monthly. Phone 7-3652. 5-18

SINGLE ROOMS for young men. Call after 5 p.m. 7-7554. 5-28

ROOM — working or graduate woman. Cooking and laundry facilities. Available June 9th. 8-8997. 5-20

Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE approved rooms. Girls. Summer only. 831 E. College. Mrs. Verlin. 7-2960.

ROOMS for men students. Close in. Reasonable. 8-5773. 5-3

Houses For Rent

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

Apartments For Rent

ONE-ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Close in. \$60. Also three-room furnished apartment. Close in. \$75. Occupancy in June. 7-7229. 5-9

IMMEDIATELY available, choice 3-room first floor furnished apartment. 7-3848 or 8-8464. 5-29

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. June 1st. Phone 7-4265. 5-6

Work Wanted

BABY SITTER wanted in Finkbine Park for 7 mos. baby. Week days 8 to 5. 8-6884 after 5 p.m. 5-2

WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3806. 5-24

WANTED — Baby sitting. Specialized infant care. Best references. 7-8215. 5-2

IRONINGS \$1.00 an hour. Pick up and delivery. Dial 644-2499. 5-8

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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

"A" COMPANY, 386th BATTALION, ATTENTION!

WHY DO YOU HAVE TO YELL ALL THAT?

BECAUSE MY VOICE CARRIES

"A" COMPANY OF THE 157th BATTALION REQUESTED THAT I BE SPECIFIC

By Johnny Hart

I'M GOING DOWN THERE AND STICK MY FOOT IN THE WATER.

I AM NOT AFRAID.

WATER IS HARMLESS.

GAD!

Rolfo and Plod

DAVE MORSE

I GUESS THE QUESTION IS WHICH SYSTEM OFFERS THE MOST FREEDOM.

PLOD IN THIS COUNTRY FREEDOM IS CORRUPTED BY CAPITALISM.

IN RUSSIA, FREEDOM IS CORRUPTED BY COMMUNISM.

THEN THE QUESTION MUST BE WHICH SYSTEM CORRUPTS FREEDOM THE LEAST.

WELL, TO ME IT'S WHICH SYSTEM OFFERS THE MOST FREEDOM FOR CORRUPTION.

Prof. Arnott To Give TV Puppet Show

Peter Arnott, assistant professor of classics and dramatic art at SU, will appear today at 6 p.m. on KCRG-TV (Channel 9) Cedar Rapids, in a marionette production of Jonson's "Volpone."

Arnott is known widely for his puppet re-creations of classical theatre. In complete one-man shows, he constructs all of the puppets, directs their movements and produces their voices.

The production of "Volpone" will be shown on "Expedition Iowa," a program designed to acquaint Iowans with the activities of other Iowans.

Arnott's show for "Expedition Iowa" was designed and directed by C. L. Hutchins of SU's Television Center. The show will be released after today's showing as a 30-minute color film.

The show today on KCRG-TV will be presented in conjunction with an ABC-TV documentary series, for which one weekly program a month is produced locally by network stations.

CHIANG HONORS ADVISERS
 TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek gave a garden party Monday for the 1,100 officers and men of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group on the 10th anniversary of its founding in Nationalist China.

Four 'Firsts' Recorded In '61 Pulitzer Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Harper Lee, 35, a native of Alabama, won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction Monday with the first of her works ever published — the novel "To Kill a Mockingbird."

It depicts the struggles of a small Southern town to solve its social problems.

Another first effort by playwright Tad Mosel, won him the drama award for "All the Way Home," a play that came close to closing the same week it opened on Broadway. It was the first stage play by Mosel, hitherto a television writer, and was based on the late James Agee's Pulitzer Prize novel of 1958, "A Death in the Family."

The Pulitzer gold medal for public service, went to the Amarillo, Tex., Globe-Times, first Texas paper ever to win the award. It was cited for a successful campaign to smash corruption in local government. The effort, touched off by Editor Thomas Hazzard Thompson, resulted in a law enforcement shakeup and the election of a reform slate of officials.

For the first time in the 45-year history of Pulitzer awards, the one for photography went to a foreigner, Yasushi Nagao of the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi. Only two foreigners ever won Pulitzer prizes before — the first, in history, in 1917, and the other in correspondence in 1934.

Nagao was cited for his dramatic picture of the assassination last Oct. 12 of Japanese Socialist Chairman Inejiro Asanuma. It was distributed in this country by United Press International, thus making Nagao eligible for his prize.

Except for the gold medal

award, all journalistic citations earn prizes of \$1,000; those in arts and letters are worth \$500 each to the recipients. The gold medal award carries no cash.

The Pulitzer prizes were set up by the late newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer in a bequest to Columbia University. They are awarded annually by the trustees of the university on recommendation of an advisory board composed mainly of newspaper executives.

The 1961 international reporting award was bestowed on Lynn Heinzerling of The Associated Press, 54, who has been in foreign service since 1938. He was honored for pioneer reporting during the early days of the Congo crisis.

The editorial writing award went to William J. Dorvillier, editor and publisher of the San Juan, Puerto Rico, Star, founded a little more than a year ago and owned by Cowles Magazines, Inc. Dorvillier won the prize for editorials criticizing the bishops of Puerto Rico for a pastoral letter forbidding the Catholics to vote for the Popular Democratic party of Gov. Luis Munoz Marin. Dorvillier wrote 20 editorials — and Munoz Marin's party won the election.

Edward R. Cony, 38, a news editor of the Wall Street Journal, won the national reporting prize for "his analysis of a timber transaction which drew the attention of the public to problems of business ethics." The transaction involved the Georgia-Pacific Corp., the nation's No. 1 plywood producer.

Sache de Gramont, 29, a reporter on the New York Herald Tribune, won the Pulitzer Prize for local reporting under the pressure of edition time. A native of Switzerland, now assigned by his newspaper to Paris, De Gramont's selection was based on his story of the death of singer Leonard Warren on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera March 4, 1960.

The prize for local reporting where deadline pressure was not a factor went to Edgar Mays, 41, a native of Switzerland. He conducted a six-month study of the cost and other problems of administering public welfare, spending three months as a welfare caseworker for Erie County. His series was printed under the title, "Our Costly Dilemma."

Carey Orr, 71, a cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune since 1917, won the Pulitzer cartoon award for long and distinguished service in his field, exemplified by a cartoon of last Oct. 8 captioned "The Kindly Tiger." It depicts a tiger representing communism licking its lips over the figure of Africa emerging to freedom.



Highway Vigil

"Drum," an eight-month-old beagle, looks up sadly as he sits beside his mother "Queenie," struck and killed Monday when they wandered onto a busy expressway in Columbus, Ohio. The dead dog lay in the highway with Drum standing guard, causing a traffic snarl. Finally a motorist made friends with Drum and moved the dead dog to the curb — where Drum remained on guard. Humane officers returned Drum to his owner.

—AP Wirephoto

Congolese Troops Free U.N. Ghanaian Soldiers

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Forty U.S. soldiers from Ghana, captured by Congolese troops at Port Franqui Saturday, were freed Monday and flown back to the Ghanaian base at Luluabourg.

The remainder of the 61-man U.N. garrison at Port Franqui still are missing but many Ghanaians are believed to have escaped into the surrounding bush and may still be in hiding. The area is in Kasi Province east of here.

Two Ghanaians are known to have been killed in Port Franqui. A third was killed when a relief column trying to reach the town from Luluabourg was ambushed.

Police Seek Rebel Officers Still on Loose in Algeria

By SANCHE DE GRAMONT

De Gramont Monday was awarded the 1961 Pulitzer Prize for local reporting in the edition time classification. On March 15 he transferred from the New York staff to the HTNS bureau in Paris and has been covering the Algerian crisis.

ALGIERS (HTNS) — Reports that one or more of the outlaw generals and colonels who led last week's insurrection were still in the Algiers area led to massive police operations Sunday and Monday.

Even the residents of Algiers, who have become jaded to the aftermaths of riots and insurrections, were startled by the extent of the police operation.

Otherwise, however, Algiers was calm for the May Day holiday. By nightfall, neither Moslems nor Europeans had staged any demonstrations.

The police, implementing the words of Minister for Algerian Affairs Louis Joxe that "all methods must be used to find" the ex-generals and ex-colonels, struck in unlikely places.

Sunday at tea-time at the fashionable Hotel St. George, 300 gendarmes stealthily advanced through the large Moorish gardens, circled the hotel, and turned it upside down. What they found was not disclosed.

The Government-General Building, headquarters of the insurrection, was also searched Sunday and Monday. High-ranking government officials were jostled out of their offices at gunpoint by the gendarmes and cooled their heels in the hall while their desks were ransacked.

As holiday crowds left the city for the many beaches around Algiers, they found their progress slowed by multiple road blocks of heavily armed soldiers who searched cars and passengers.

As night fell, search parties went from house to house in European sections. Where no one

answered the door, security forces broke in.

The motives behind the police operation are two: Authorities believe that the three generals and six colonels still at large may well be hiding out in Algiers. And of an estimated total of 20,000 automatic weapons distributed to civilians during the insurrection, only a few have been returned.

If the generals and colonels had reached Spain or some other haven, it is felt that their presence would probably have been made known by now.

It appears possible that the Secretary Army Organization (OAS) had prearranged hiding places in or near Algiers for the "fat cats"

of the insurrection if things went bad.

It is well-nigh impossible for a pedestrian or a motorist to pass through Algiers without being stopped courteously but firmly. The 9 p.m. curfew is still in effect, and after that hour, persons on the street without special authorization are taken to police station for identification. Those with special passes have their persons and cars minutely searched.

Officials thought at first that most of the weapons taken had been returned. The official figure after three days was 8,250 weapons turned in. Then they discovered that the weapons handed in were not the same weapons that had been stolen.

France Promises 'Swift Justice'

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL

PARIS (HTNS) — The Government Monday promised "very swift justice" for the leaders of last week's army putsch "to cauterize the abscess once and for all."

Speaking after a cabinet session which met despite the May Day holiday, a Government spokesman quoted Justice Minister Edmond Michel as saying:

"The sequel of this crisis must not poison the atmosphere, for the

immense majority of the nation and the immense majority of the army remained healthy."

The spokesman added that "once the page is turned, there will be no future for black sheep. The army and the nation will no longer be able to be separated."

The meeting, attended by President de Gaulle and his key ministers, also decided to continue the secret crackdown by police until the accomplices of the putsch in France are found.

Iowa City Community Theatre

presents

Maxwell Anderson's

Winterset

May 4, 5, 6 at 8 p.m.

Montgomery Hall — Johnson Co. Fairgrounds

Tickets \$1.25
 Reservations are necessary

Available at Jackson's Electric or at the door
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AND THIS NUMBER GO TOGETHER!

Just pick up your phone and place your order for the finest pizza you'll ever eat! It's ready in a jiffy. Pick it up or if your order is over \$3.95 it will be delivered free in GEORGE'S unique oven-equipped delivery wagon. Or stop in and enjoy the friendly atmosphere at GEORGE'S. Any way you look at it, GEORGE'S and the number 8-7545 mean the finest pizza pleasure this side of Naples.

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CLIP AND SAVE This Complete PIZZA MENU

CHEESE	12" 1.00	14" 1.50
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SAUSAGE	1.25	2.00
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GEORGE'S GOURMET SPECIAL	1.25	2.00
Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper		
PEPPERONI	1.25	2.00
KOSHER SALAMI	1.25	2.00
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GREEN PEPPER	1.50	2.25
SHRIMP	1.50	2.25
TUNA FISH	1.50	2.25
ANCHOVIE	1.50	2.25
FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.50	2.25
HOUSE SPECIAL	2.00	3.00

Delivered Piping Hot In GEORGE'S Oven-Equipped Delivery Wagon

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PIPING HOT PIZZA



Now—give yourself "Professional" shaves with...



NEW SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave... fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

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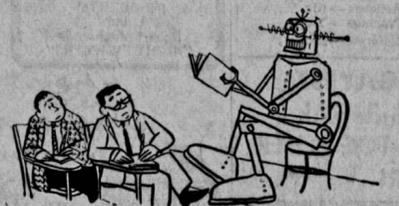
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!

LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?

Professor

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Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of _____ into and around the home of Professor _____. I'm also ashamed of _____ the Board of Regents, and completely _____ the campus policeman's _____. But the worst thing I did was _____ after hiding all night in the _____. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old _____?

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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Police Seek Rebel Officers Still on Loose in Algeria

By SANCHE DE GRAMONT

De Gramont Monday was awarded the 1961 Pulitzer Prize for local reporting in the edition time classification. On March 15 he transferred from the New York staff to the HTNS bureau in Paris and has been covering the Algerian crisis.

ALGIERS (HTNS) — Reports that one or more of the outlaw generals and colonels who led last week's insurrection were still in the Algiers area led to massive police operations Sunday and Monday.

Even the residents of Algiers, who have become jaded to the aftermaths of riots and insurrections, were startled by the extent of the police operation.

Otherwise, however, Algiers was calm for the May Day holiday. By nightfall, neither Moslems nor Europeans had staged any demonstrations.

The police, implementing the words of Minister for Algerian Affairs Louis Joxe that "all methods must be used to find" the ex-generals and ex-colonels, struck in unlikely places.

Sunday at tea-time at the fashionable Hotel St. George, 300 gendarmes stealthily advanced through the large Moorish gardens, circled the hotel, and turned it upside down. What they found was not disclosed.

The Government-General Building, headquarters of the insurrection, was also searched Sunday and Monday. High-ranking Government officials were jostled out of their offices at gunpoint by the gendarmes and cooled their heels in the hall while their desks were ransacked.

As holiday crowds left the city for the many beaches around Algiers, they found their progress slowed by multiple road blocks of heavily armed soldiers who searched cars and passengers.

As night fell, search parties went from house to house in European sections. Where no one

answered the door, security forces broke in.

The motives behind the police operation are two:

Authorities believe that the three generals and six colonels still at large may well be hiding out in Algiers. And of an estimated total of 20,000 automatic weapons distributed to civilians during the insurrection, only a few have been returned.

If the generals and colonels had reached Spain or some other haven, it is felt that their presence would probably have been made known by now.

It appears possible that the Secretary Army Organization (OAS) had prearranged hiding places in or near Algiers for the "fat cats"

of the insurrection if things went bad.

It is well-nigh impossible for a pedestrian or a motorist to pass through Algiers without being stopped courteously but firmly. The 9 p.m. curfew is still in effect, and after that hour, persons on the street without special authorization are taken to police station for identification. Those with special passes have their persons and cars minutely searched.

Officials thought at first that most of the weapons taken had been returned. The official figure after three days was 8,250 weapons turned in. Then they discovered that the weapons handed in were not the same weapons that had been stolen.

France Promises 'Swift Justice'

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL

PARIS, (HTNS) — The Government Monday promised "very swift justice" for the leaders of last week's army putsch "to cauterize the abscess once and for all."

Speaking after a cabinet session which met despite the May Day holiday, a Government spokesman quoted Justice Minister Edmond Michelet as saying:

"The sequels of this crisis must not poison the atmosphere, for the

immense majority of the nation and the immense majority of the army remained healthy."

The spokesman added that "once the page is turned, there will be no future for black sheep. The army and the nation will no longer be able to be separated."

The meeting, attended by President de Gaulle and his key ministers, also decided to continue the secret crackdown by police until the accomplices of the putsch in France are found.

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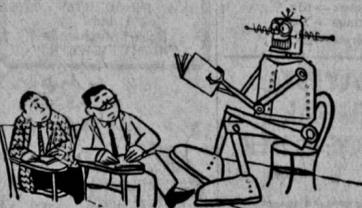
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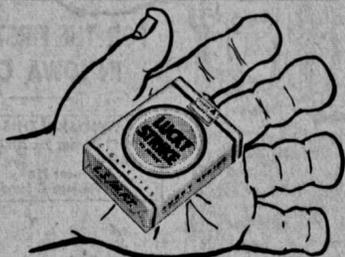
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MANY, MANY WORDS OF CHEERFUL AND USELESS INFORMATION ON HOW TO CONDUCT YOURSELF DURING THE FREE MONTHS

Q magazine

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1961

Canadian Camping?

By TERRY TRIPP

Ever tried living on candy bars, blackberries and apples for two weeks?

Bert Pape, SUJ student and, variously, artist-archeologist-geologist (and student of the Chinese language), calls this "subsistence living." And for him it's one way to go camping.

Two years ago, about the middle of August and the end of summer classes, Pape set out for Canada to do some "subsistence living" in Ontario, north of Lake Superior.

Pape went alone, riding with a friend from Iowa City to Minneapolis and bicycling from there into Canada. Following his policy, he carried little cash — "no more than \$50" — no checkbook, and little unnecessary equipment.

His basic equipment consisted of a sleeping bag and a knapsack. In keeping with his "go-lightly" policy, Pape wore moccasins. For unusually cool or rainy weather, he had a heavy sweater and a poncho; for protection against insects, mosquito netting. On his face, Pape wore a huge chestnut beard.

He took one change of clothing, doing his washing in the "relatively unpolluted" Canadian streams. Pape also drank out of the streams: "I never take water with me — just wine." When his wine ran out, he bought some more with part — no, most — of his \$30.

Pape's other essential equipment included matches in a waterproof case, a compass, a sharp knife (with Carborundum stone), a coil of rope, fish lines and fishhooks, and some wire for snaring rabbits.

His food supplies were "mostly dried food — such as apricots, salt, flour, corn meal." Pape also carried a frying pan. He bought some fish before crossing the Canadian border, but later smoked and dried some fish he caught in the Canadian streams. When Pape ran out of food supplies, he "lived off the land, mainly on berries and apples."

Bicycling on roads that weren't too heavily traveled, along the Canadian portion of Lake Superior, Pape would leave his bike in a secluded spot and go off into the woods for a few days. Here he sketched with paper, pen, and wash inks he had brought. "Certain aspects of the landscape were natural subjects for sketching," Pape said, "for example, tree forma-

tions and bluffs." Some of these he worked up into oil paintings when he returned to Iowa City. (The scene shown here was taken from the Canadian trip.)

Pape experienced true "subsistence living" in the last two weeks of his bicycle trip when he found he had only twenty-nine cents left in his pocket. Undaunted, he located a general store and bought fifteen two-cent Baby Ruth bars. "The grocer threw in the fifteenth candy bar at half price," Pape explained. He rationed these, one a day, and lived off the land the rest of the trip.

The day he used his last candy bar, Pape pedaled 140 miles, beginning at dawn in Ashland, Wisconsin, ending at dark in Taylor Falls, Minnesota. Still wearing his long reddish beard, looking like a gypsy — with a bandanna wrapped around his head to ward off a long-since-gone sun, Pape stopped at a gas station in Taylor Falls to ask about camping in nearby Interstate State Park.

"There," Pape said, "two Japanese men and a Caucasian girl who were together saw me and asked if I wanted a ride. I couldn't refuse."

They all turned out to be students at the University of Illinois. Pape continued: "Nearing Minneapolis, we stopped and one of the students went into a bar-restaurant. I was getting ready to leave on my bicycle when the Japanese came out and handed me a big bag. Not knowing exactly what to do, I gave him one of my landscape sketches in return, and we departed."

"They drove out of sight. I opened the bag and saw two big dollar bills lying

Here's one SUJowan who doesn't hold with convention when it comes to camping. Give him a bike, some berries, fishhooks & a bottle of wine.

on top of some hamburgers and milk. I ate the food, rode back to the bar-restaurant, and spent the two dollars on beer — by now I was getting pretty sick of wine!"

Literally sustained by this kindness, Pape reached a friend's house outside Minneapolis. But he spent the next two days gorging himself on tomatoes, "trying to make up for lost food." Calling a halt to his trip via bike, Pape borrowed some money and took the train back to Iowa City.

Making plans for this summer? Pape is. He intends to head north again. Into Canada, by bicycle, same equipment. "Subsistence living," wine and all. □ □



or, the Appalachian Trail, Maybe?

By WALT KELLER

If you'd like to spend some challenging days hiking and camping, then the Appalachian Trail is your cup of tea.

The longest foot trail in the United States, the trail starts up at Mt. Katahdin in west-central Maine and deviously winds its way for over 2000 miles down into Georgia, managing to cross most of the original 13 states. It majestically ends atop Mt. Oglethorpe in northern Georgia.

The trail is maintained by individuals and clubs who perform the yeoman duties of upkeep without pay. Markings have been made uniform; the standard trail blaze is a stripe of white paint on a tree, rock, etc., about three inches wide by five inches long.

As one might expect, there are innumerable variations in terrain. In New Hampshire are the steep, rugged Presidential Peaks for those who like treacherous climbs ending in breathtaking views. If you prefer "ridge-running," try parts of central Vermont and the New York section of the trail. For hikers who enjoy bare survival on minimum fuel supply, there are Virginia, Tennessee and the Carolinas, where, in certain areas along the trail, wood is virtually non-existent.

I am most familiar with the northeastern sections of the Appalachian Trail — especially New York, Vermont, and Connecticut. There are lean-tos (for those who prefer some shelter

And another who covered some country and met some characters, using the cheapest transportation....

to open sky) for sleeping, and the fuel supply is generally adequate throughout the northeast.

I think wryly back to my first trip on the Appalachian Trail almost eight years ago. I was, to say the least, ill-prepared. My 50-pound pack (mostly canned stuff) was to supply a five-day hike from west of the Hudson River to the Pennsylvania-New York line. It was late August and I'd left the repellent at home, thinking the cool nights would subdue the bugs.

I now know that mosquitos thrive on those cool August nights. Twenty-four hours and 4,377 mosquito welts later, I declared the hike abortive.

If I were to make that same trip tomorrow, I would carry no more than a total pack (food and gear) of 25-30 pounds — thanks to dried foods. Even more important, I would emerge five days later with nary a mosquito bite thanks to *Pinkham Notch Fly Dope*, more affectionately known as "skin rot."

I've met many fascinating characters on the trail, but by far the most memorable was Ma from Gallipolis, Ohio, whom I met last summer in Vermont. Seventy-two-year-old Ma was on her way to Canada via the Long Trail, which coincides with the Appalachian Trail in Massachusetts and part of Vermont. She was traveling

in a battered raincoat, wearing holey sneakers, and carrying her meager possessions in a large plastic bag. She explained that she had hiked the full length of the Appalachian Trail twice — both times south to north. She said that she never used a sleeping bag, and that she subsisted on berries, chocolate bars, and raisins, plus whatever scraps she found in lean-tos. (Trail etiquette requires that a hiker leave his excess provisions in lean-tos for the benefit of succeeding hikers.)

Ma was fast on her feet. Later in the summer I heard of her triumphant arrival at the Canadian border with new plans to try the Appalachian Trail for the third time, finally from north to south.

Two of the happiest people I met were hiking in Vermont last summer. Both were Air Force colonels from Mitchell Field, Long Island, spending nine carefree days out on the Trail — their first vacations without wives in fifteen years. They were sporting beautiful beards (ROTC would never stand for this) and were even relaxed enough to renounce war and the military (the Pentagon party line never had it so bad).

That's what the Trail does to people. You might find it fun to try the Appalachian Trail too — for a stretch. Information, maps, timely advice, etc., can be secured by writing to The Appalachian Trail Conference, 1916 Sunderland Place, N. W., Washington, D. C. □ □



Want to try thumbing around this summer? It's a different—often cheap—way to travel.

By ED HUGHES

One of the hazards of hitchhiking — or thumbing — is not that pictured here. This is one of the hitchhiker's fantasies. It sort of happened to me once. It wasn't one girl — it was two, and they ignored me when they found I didn't go to the University of Virginia.

However, they nearly took me where I was going. And in thumbing, you learn that "making the scene" is what counts. All other encounters along the way are pure gravy.

Thumbing has undergone a change since World War II, when servicemen saved transportation pay by "rule of thumb." People then were more than willing to pick up "our boys." Not so anymore. There have been too many gay episodes about hitchhikers who turned out to be robbers, rapists, and what-not.

So the first rule: Dress to look harmless, innocent, and if possible, even saintly — sans beard. Try for a "guy next-door" appearance.

People who will pick you up are likely to be (1) the couple on vacation; (2) the traveling salesman, and (3) the nice old ladies who are coming from the flower show and going 2.3 miles down the road.

The second piece of road-protocol, once you've gotten the ride, is act like the "guy-next-door." You will probably remind the couple on vacation of a nephew (or a son) who was once your age, and they will regale you with anecdotes about their nephew (or son). Don't yawn; listen politely. You'll probably end up refusing two or three dinners along the way and promising to write.

If the salesman picks you up, he's doing so for one main reason. He's lonely and could use your company. In this case, be prepared to regale him with your stock of anecdotes. He might buy you coffee.

But if the nice old ladies get you first, take heart. Sometimes they get you in out of the rain for a while.

All of which brings us to the fourth set of people you can get rides from — truckdrivers. The only drawback with truckers is they don't often voluntarily pick up a hitchhiker. With tightening insurance regulations forbidding riders in trucks, and spotters on the road to make sure the regulations are in force, daytime truck rides come hard. Nighttime rides — when the spotter sleeps and visibility is low — are much more common.

In addition truck stops are where a savvy hitchhiker will get his best ride. Trucks stop there long enough for you to check out likely prospects.

Check the cab for signs, the plates for point of origination; then check another point — the direction of the truck's nose. If its and yours are similar, ask the driver for a ride.

All he can do is say no. If he's alone, and he's got a sleeper cab, he may give you ride enough to catch forty winks on the way, pro-

viding you stay awake long enough to keep the man-company.

The rules of the game are getting rougher. One large deterrent, for example, is the spate of laws against soliciting rides on the turnpikes and super highways. Back when thumbing wasn't illegal on the many turnpikes, it turned out to be fatal a number of times — to either driver, hiker, or both. Most states now have a rule which says stand at least six feet off the highway — any highway.

The best bet on these super-routes is to take your stand at one of the filling station-restaurant islands, such as in a truckstop. Look for a license that originates near your destination. Being savvy to some of the states' methods of keying counties on license numbers will help as well — and reduce your margin of error. Again, ask for a ride. The worst you can get is a reject.

If you find yourself on a road dotted with little towns, get to an intersection (on the correct route, of course) closest to the far edge of whatever town you find yourself and make your pitch there.

Smaller towns offer two hazards. First, their roads lead to other small towns ten miles away, and you're going five hundred. Second, the town constabularies may think you are blemishing their fair city by your presence. In this case, looking clean, fairly unrumpled, and solvent are your best defenses. Proof of solvency will circumvent a possible vagrancy charge. What constitutes solvency varies from state to state — to be safe, carry about \$10 in cash.

They tell kind stories about local police too. Often when the hour is late, the rides non-existent and the bones tired, hikers have been known to get a place to snooze the night away — in jail. If the cops are inclined, you may even get breakfast and advice on the best roads.

In states outlawing thumbing, the highway patrol generally won't bother you if you're well off the road and not making obvious gestures with hands and feet. The printed sign telling your destination might be one way around this, but I've never tested it. (By the way, take no large luggage.) But if you've got the bag, take a chance on the sign. Until they tell you "no," it takes your thumbing out of the realm of random luck.

When it's all over and you get where you were going, you've saved some money, met many different people, seen the country while waiting for the next pick-up, and beaten the bus — if you were lucky.

If you weren't lucky, you still met many people and saw plenty of country. (And seeing country while waiting out rides has sometimes made philosophers out of otherwise ordinary people.)

If you're chronically unlucky and not prone to philosophizing, make sure you have bus fare. At least it means certain, through prosaic, passage. □ □

Camping?

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If you find yourself on a road dotted with little towns, get to an intersection (on the correct route, of course) closest to the far edge of whatever town you find yourself and make your pitch there.

Smaller towns offer two hazards. First, their roads lead to other small towns ten miles away, and you're going five hundred. Second, the town constabularies may think you are besmirching their fair city by your presence. In this case, looking clean, fairly unrumpled, and solvent are your best defenses. Proof of solvency will circumvent a possible vagrancy charge. What constitutes solvency varies from state to state - to be safe, carry about \$10 in cash. . . .

They tell kind stories about local police too. Often when the hour is late, the rides non-existent and the bones tired, hikers have been known to get a place to snooze the night away - in jail. If the cops are inclined, you may even get breakfast and advice on the best roads.

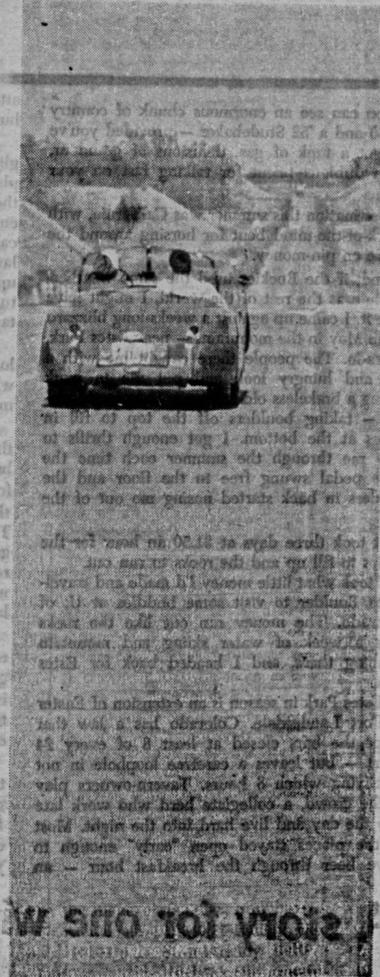
In states outlawing thumbing, the highway patrol generally won't bother you if you're well off the road and not making obvious gestures with hands and feet. The printed sign telling your destination might be one way around this, but I've never tested it. (By the way, take no large luggage.) But if you've got the bag, take a chance on the sign. Until they tell you "no," it takes your thumbing out of the realm of random luck.

When it's all over and you get where you were going, you've saved some money, met many different people, seen the country while waiting for the next pick-up, and beaten the bus - if you were lucky.

If you weren't lucky, you still met many people and saw plenty of country. (And seeing country while waiting out rides has sometimes made philosophers out of otherwise ordinary people.)

If you're chronically unlucky and not prone to philosophizing, make sure you have bus fare. At least it means certain, through prosaic, passage. □ □

Hints . . . from a Hitchhiker's Handbook



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Summers For Fun: Uses From Our Files

BFZ-790-3J

Moberly, Janet

Summer, 1960

TW-805-MYA

Ingenue, Smokey

My roommate sat on the bed with the pile of postcards, snapshots, and hotel bathtowels, swinging a beautifully-tanned leg and reeling off anecdote upon anecdote of misadventures at a Wyoming resort.

Another friend sat at the desk, name-dropping. ("We just stopped a day in London and then had to race to Paris for the Cannes Festival.")

They stopped a minute, gathering their forces. "By the way Jan, what did you do last summer?"

"I worked at a bank," I offered modestly. "Oh." (Long pause) "Were there any sharp tellers?"

"The youngest one was sixty."

"Oh."

So went my summer. I answered to the dignified title of bank "runner." In the morning I ran to four different banks situated within a five-block radius, clutching four thick bundles of checks and a small beaten up brief-case. I usually tried to hide the briefcase because I was afraid passers-by would think it was my purse.

At each bank I offered my sacrificial bundle, and got in return one small draft check for some enormous sum - (the largest was one million dollars). I studiously concentrated on forgetting about the checks, because when I thought about the ridiculous amount of wealth that I was carrying around in my grubby little briefcase, my stomach got queasy, my palms sweaty, and my hands began to shake.

Some of my friends have maliciously offered that it doesn't take a great deal of intellectual power to carry four bundles of checks five blocks, but my job was a great deal more complicated than it appeared on the surface.

When I returned from my morning "check run" I embarked on the "coffee run." Each morning the Walgreen's waitress and I engaged in a waiting game. She always put on a burst

of speed at the finish line, however, throwing the paper cups of coffee into the sack in a breathtakingly random style. This insured that at least one cup would spill on the return trip. She could hardly conceal her ecstasy the morning the bottom fell out of the sack, decorating the front of my white skirt with six coffees "black."

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Getting back to Clarinda - that was her name - she was an ardent anti-segregationist where sexes were concerned. Vampy, blonde, and about thirty, she laid out campaigns for male conquests with all the skill of Rommel, the Desert Fox. By the time summer was over, she had met and conquered the cream of the male crew members. She was also a quasi-professional actress from New York - and our happy troupe's leading lady.

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an exclusive night spot and casino "speakeasy." Besides an abundance of scenery, the crew each got \$40 weekly, half of which went back to the director for room and board. We lived in what had been the guest house of his summer home - a double-decked affair with three bedrooms up and down. Women had the top floor, men the one below.

Clarinda, naturally, termed it an unhappy arrangement from the start. But she didn't let that stop her, exactly. The 30-year-old girl set her cap that season for a red-blooded Ivy-Leagueer who'd been my property when we arrived. I didn't take too kindly to Bill's new off-stage sex instructor.

I - and a few pigeons I grew fond of - contrived to mix a vile (and scatological) stage drink of (ha!) "Scotch and soda" which Clarinda had to drink during a scene in our third play of the season. The memory of Clarinda retching in the wings after gulping my "drink" has warmed me through two cold Iowa winters. Revenge is sweet.

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Nelson, James Summer

You can see an enormous chunk of country on \$50 and a '52 Studebaker - provided you've also got a tank of gas, delusions of grandeur, and a dubious talent for talking fast on your feet.

Destination this summer was California, with a back-of-the-mind bent for horsing around the Pacific on pin-money.

And, if the Rockies used the same weather-schedule as the rest of the world, I might have made it. I came up against a weeks-long blizzard in late May in the mountains - near Estes Park, Colorado. The people there caught me with a lean and hungry look and put me to work driving a brakeless old truck up Thunder Mountain - taking boulders off the top to fill in gullies at the bottom. I got enough thrills to carry me through the summer each time the brake pedal swung free to the floor and the boulders in back started nosing me out of the cab.

It took three days at \$1.50 an hour for the gullies to fill up and the rocks to run out.

I took what little money I'd made and traveled to Boulder to visit some buddies at U. of Colorado. The money ran out like the rocks after a week of water skiing and mountain climbing there, and I headed back for Estes Park.

Estes Park in season is an extension of Easter in Fort Lauderdale. Colorado has a law that keeps the bars closed at least 8 of every 24 hours - but leaves a carefree loophole in not specifying which 8 hours. Tavern-owners play to the crowd, a collegiate herd who work late into the day and live hard into the night. Most of the places stayed open "early" enough to serve beer through the breakfast hour - an

attractive arrangement where nobody wakes up hung over!

Landing a job late in the season takes a glib tongue and some persistence. Most of the places hire their people in early spring, and the only spot for a Johnny-come-lately is the empty one that turns up by chance after roll-call when the help arrives for the season. The law of averages says somebody won't show up, and by hanging around a few days you can turn up a summer avocation with extra advantages.

The empty spot in one line I stood in belonged to a would-be bell-hop from Notre Dame whose Mother wouldn't let him come at the last minute. So I got the suit - for a while.

The place was as short on entertainment as they were on uniforms that fitted, and my big break came when the piano player they'd hired for the season broke her contract. So you don't think I'm all put-up job, I can play the piano. The boss was desperate and I was willing, so I graduated from skunk-striped maroon twill to red-plaid tux jacket and went to work. The pay was \$45 a week, but I was in a position to get bigger tips - and I did.

There was such a free flow of money at the resort that it took on weird value. Someone once gave me a \$20 tip, and I took a break and lost it in 10 hands of blackjack without being more than thirty minutes away from the piano. It was easy come, easy go.

When we weren't working there were mountains to climb, hot-springs to swim in, horses to ride and a wealth of picnicking places. One free evening would get us the 100 or so miles downstate to the Garden of the Gods, where you could climb Balancing Rock and watch the

sun come up. In spite of my free-spending style, I had enough money after a month to move on again, and headed south for Phoenix to meet a friend who'd been fired earlier in the season for excessive fraternizing or deficient work - possibly both.

We had plans for a motor-cavalcade through California and up into the Pacific Northwest - through Oregon and Washington. But Mexico beckoned closer. We drove deep into that country to a place on the Gulf of California called Guaymas. It cost so much to live that I was hard put to spend \$1.00 a day for the best of everything in town - but I tried. Some-days, I managed to spend a buck-fifty. This included the jazziest hotel in town with swimming pool overlooking the ocean, good whiskey (not from Mexico) and the best food around.

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A few weeks later I was slyly cadging food off the plates of Broadmoor guests to appease a ravenous hunger worked up from toting multi-course meals over vast distances. Nothing gauche like spooning up globs of mashed potatoes. We (all the college help shared the guilt) usually ate a whole course at a time. But more about our tricky methods later.

We were fascinated by the suave charm of the Continental chef, who ruled with an iron hand around the stoves. The admiration unfor-

KRP-2-3901
Beatty, Sara Summer,

tunately was not mutual. He considered college students completely incompetent as waitresses, and never bothered to learn our names. We all answered to "you stupid little girlie!"

From my dormitory cubbyhole I had a nice view of bathers in the glassed-in pool. At nights I relaxed to the music and gay laughter penetrating my thin walls from the dance patio. I had many enchanting peeps into the swank cocktail lounge. We were also barred from the golf course.

The management, it seemed, held firmly to the belief that guests were not paying their money to "socialize" with the help. We were indirectly given to understand that even mingling with guests on our own time and off the premises might bring dismissal.

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Making a grudging concession to public pressure, the management hired ten or twelve college girls - with an equal number of college boys in a work force of several hundred.

Amateur waitresses began by trailing an old pro. I nearly gave up when my instructor, who had lady-wrestler-like proportions, hoisted a laden tray to her shoulder. I doubted if I would be able even to lift it all the way up - and feared the shambles when the dishes crashed to the floor. Fortunately, when the awful test came I was serving two shrimp cocktails, and came to handle a tray of steaks with only minor wobbles.

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Summers For Fun: Uses From Our Files

TW-805-MYA
Ingenue, Imogene

Summer, 1958

Summer, 1960

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found common interests. Actually, the whole thing degenerated to a kind of high-level hop-scotch. In fact, you never knew who'd turn up where when the locks slid back each morning. Mom never told me there'd be summers like this.

Friday was also kind of free; we were supposed to use it for learning new lines. But usually I went from house to house in town trying to find such things as an autographed picture of Calvin Coolidge, live goldfish, or somebody's old 1920-style bathing suit.

Saturdays we rehearsed from 9 to 5, with the closing performance of the current show in the night — and a really wild party afterward when Clarinda would get plowed and start stripping at the edge of the lake.

One particular Saturday I went to bed rather tipsy and spent several hours having hallucinations that the bed, and me with it, were wandering about the room. You can discount almost anything when you're border-drunk, and it wasn't until the director drove me to the train at the end of the season that I learned the truth.

The guest house had once had a kitchen, complete with woodstove and stovepipe, immediately under my room. Where once was pipe was now a large round hole; immediately under my bed. And the boys, for fun, got into the room before me, lopped a robe around the bedsprings, dropped the ends through the hole to their room below, and then took turns pulling me and my bed around the room.

It seems they were afraid I wasn't having enough fun in bed. □ □

KRP-2-3901
Beauty, Sara

Summer, 1960

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But the food was warmed over from yesterday's guest fare — and it was more fun cadging from the trays. If a guest passed up a course, we didn't! Generally we shunned half-eaten portions but a thick steak slightly scored was not beneath our pride.

The best trick was to pad a kitchen order with items we already knew the guest didn't want. If a guest decided to pass up the hors d'oeuvres, salad or dessert, we hid the unwanted dishes under the service table and later carried them to the terrace.

A troupe of Parisian models there for a style show enriched our diets. They subsisted on tea and toast — and we ate all the rich food they were entitled to.

A high spot in my summer was serving breakfast to Fred Waring. "Two fried eggs," he said musically. I lifted back, "Sunny side up, or over?" For a moment he was lost in thought, and I wondered if the bright platter would begin again. At last: "Up." He said it pleasantly, yet some of my old dreams departed.

I saw Gary Moore and the King and Queen of Thailand — from a distance. The royalty used room service and probably management decided that a top-rated TV star deserves better than I.

I don't want you to think Broadmoor is unfeeling about its employes. An indoor pool and a section of beach were reserved for us, and we could use the ice-skating rink afternoons. But the segregated pool and beach weren't appealing, and we weren't equipped for skating. Besides cokes to drink at the corner store, there was country to see in every direction — the Cave of the Winds, Royal Gorge, the Garden of the Gods — and campfire gatherings on cool nights in the mountains.

I've been swapping stories since I came home with a male-type student resort worker who picked a place not quite so posh. He tells of the free time he had to ride horses, climb mountains, drink beer on the beach. . . . Next summer I've decided on a three-course, one-horse, family-type resort — for fun. □ □



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An urge to be a waitress first seized me in grade school. By high school it was close to an obsession. And by that time, I demanded the best — I wanted to work in a posh establishment serving no less than five courses at dinner. This naturally eliminated the cafes in my Iowa home town and it was not until my SUI junior year that my big chance came. I landed a summer waitress job by mail at the luxury Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

It pays to aim high, I reflected, gazing at a postcard picture of the stately hotel surrounded by a beautiful lake, a glassed-in outdoor swimming pool, a famous golf course — all nestled in the majestic Cheyenne Mountains. Here I would serve the rich and celebrated with graceful manipulation of chinaware.

A few weeks later I was slyly cadging food off the plates of Broadmoor guests to appease a ravenous hunger worked up from toting multicourse meals over vast distances. Nothing gauche like spooning up globs of mashed potatoes. We (all the college help shared the guilt) usually ate a whole course at a time. But more about our tricky methods later.

We were fascinated by the suave charm of the Continental chef, who ruled with an iron hand around the stoves. The admiration unfor-

of country
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attractive arrangement where nobody wakes up hung over!

Landing a job late in the season takes a glib tongue and some persistence. Most of the places hire their people in early spring, and the only spot for a Johnny-come-lately is the empty one that turns up by chance after roll-call when the help arrives for the season. The law of averages says somebody won't show up, and by hanging around a few days you can turn up a summer avocation with extra advantages.

The empty spot in one line I stood in belonged to a would-be bell-hop from Notre Dame whose Mother wouldn't let him come at the last minute. So I got the suit — for a while.

The place was as short on entertainment as they were on uniforms that fitted, and my big break came when the piano player they'd hired for the season broke her contract. So you don't think I'm all put-up job, I can play the piano. The boss was desperate and I was willing, so I graduated from skunk-striped maroon twill to red-plaid tux jacket and went to work. The pay was \$45 a week, but I was in a position to get bigger tips — and I did.

There was such a free flow of money at the resort that it took on weird value. Someone once gave me a \$20 tip, and I took a break and lost it in 10 hands of blackjack without being more than thirty minutes away from the piano. It was easy come, easy go.

When we weren't working there were mountains to climb, hot-springs to swim in, horses to ride and a wealth of picnicking places. One free evening would get us the 100 or so miles downstate to the Garden of the Gods, where you could climb Balancing Rock and watch the

one with car and courage; Off-stage antics

in summer stock; "I was western waitress," goings-on behind bars at a local bank.

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By now, you may have been led down the primrose path concerning fabulous jobs waiting for you somewhere this summer. *Wea Culpa*. What with the advanced season and the economy being slightly undernourished this year, it will take a little ingenious searching to find that "just-right" job. Meantime, here are a few places we — in contrition — have dug up for you to think about and maybe investigate.

CLASS A: A General Directory

The sources given here are reference guides mostly. They list, or indicate, a wide variety of jobs that are compiled by certain commercial publications — hence, they cost money. Or else they direct your attention to some jobs which are available in the various labyrinths of government — all summer work of one fashion or another.

1. National Directory Service
Box 65
Winton Place Station
Cincinnati 32, Ohio
Write for "Summer Employment Directory" — cost \$3. This source is an annually updated list of jobs (by state) of over 1,000 positions in resorts, camps, amusement parks, businesses and government. (The current issue can be found by impecunious students in the Office of Student Affairs — care of Howard Moffitt.)
2. The Advancement and Placement Institute
Box 99, Station G
Brooklyn 22, N.Y.
This source lists fellowships, jobs and work-study programs for the summer, both in this country and abroad. Write for "World-Wide Placement Directory" — cost \$3. (A copy — not this year's — is also available in the Office of Student Affairs — care of Howard Moffitt.)

CLASS B: A Specific Directory

The openings mentioned in this category all have two things in common — they, sadly, don't overpay and (but) are openings in places that you might never have been before. Does the paucity of pay scare you off? You might reconsider. These job-projects aren't exactly exotic, but they do carry promise of rich experience.

And for those who must cope with parental approval — many of these jobs go with the blessings of national church organizations or similarly respectable groups.

As one local youth group is saying: "Invest Your Summer" — it could be more than fun, it could be rewarding.

1. American Friends Service Committee
4211 Grand Avenue
Des Moines 12, Iowa
There are four categories of jobs offered. They involve institutional work, social agency work, industrial work, and just plain work in work camps throughout the U.S. Common to all of these plans is the emphasis on observation, reflection, and cooperative living. Time lengths vary from eight to eleven weeks beginning in mid-June. Jobs have some salaries, but most wages are taken up in living maintenance and expenses. The work camp entails a cost of \$135 for the eight week period, but the Committee says some financial aid is available for those who may need it. The institutional and service projects call for a minimum two years of college, and to be 19. No requirements stated for the industrial or work camp projects.
2. Summer Service
Mennonite Central Committee
Akron, Pennsylvania
Those who undertake these projects will live cooperatively, generally receiving maintenance and \$10 monthly.
The projects include such diverse labors as working with delinquent boys (Wiltwyck School, N.Y.); unwanted children (Junior Village, Washington, D.S.); retarded children (The Woods School, Langhorne, Pa.); psychiatric patients (Hastings, and Fergus Falls, Minnesota); speech-handicapped children (Wichita, Kansas); and migrant work in New York State.

CLASS C: An Academic Directory

If your summer plans are still incomplete, why not consider the work-study plan? Opportunities for vacation-time study, sometimes with pay included, are numerous. You can get experience and often academic credit for courses from mountain climbing to music tours — if you know where to go.

The National Music Camp, at Interlochen, Mich., is one organization offering credit courses in music, drama, art, dance (modern and ballet), radio-TV, and opera with a camping atmosphere. Open to students from age eight through college, it combines the opportunity to study under exceptional instructors with plenty of recreation. In some cases, older students may qualify as counselors, stage crew members, practice supervisors, or secretaries, thereby earning while they learn. Applicants may write Roger E. Jacobi, Director of Personnel, National Music Camp, 303 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

The University of Virginia and many other sea-board institutions have biological laboratories near the ocean or in lake areas. Virginia's lab site is at Mountain Lake. Here students can observe plants and animals in their natural environments and earn credit for it. Inquiries should be directed to the Registrar of the Summer Session, Garrett Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

What about those who want to study under unusual conditions this summer, but would like to do it closer

3. Superintendent of Documents
Washington 25, D.C.

Write for "Summer Employment in Federal Agencies" (Pamphlet 45; costs 15¢). This lists summer jobs available under Civil Service Commission for student trainee and assistant programs. Applicants must pass a civil service exam. There are a limited number of jobs available, hence competition is likely to be stiff. But these jobs offer professional training in several specialized categories — oceanography, architecture, statistics, home economics, etc. Salaries start at \$291 monthly.

4. Forest Service
Dept. of Agriculture
South Building
Washington 25, D.C.

Write for "A Summer Job with the U.S. Forest Service." This bulletin lists the wherefores and whys of a job with the Forest Service. Employs about 14,500 summer workers each year, and jobs are primarily west of the Mississippi. No test required. Wages vary according to area.

P.S. The Office of Student Affairs — again care of Howard Moffitt — has compiled a list of places that have been fruitful job-sources for SUJowans in summers past. You can see a copy of this list in his office.

5. Careers in Social Service Work
70 North Water Street
Rochester 4, New York

Students do work in eight cities (write for list) in social work. They are supervised by professional workers through discussion and field work. The period of work is eight weeks, and the pay is a little better than most — \$280 for the program — but nothing is said about living expenses while on the job.

6. American Camping Association
Camp Staff Placement Service
Bradford Woods
Martinsville, Indiana

Association of Private Camps
55 West 42nd St.
New York 36, N.Y.

Youth Program and Camping
National Council of the YMCA
291 Broadway
New York 7, New York

7. Recruitment and Referral Advisor
Girl Scouts of America
830 Third Avenue
New York 22, N.Y.

The addresses given handle camping-staff placements on a national level; if you want to be closer to home, you could write to the regional offices of these organizations (consult the directories from large cities in your area). Jobs from these camping offices would include counseling and supervising at camps across the country, with both general beginning experience and specialized handicrafts (theatre, artwork, swimming, etc.) experience. In most cases, the applicant should be 19 with at least one year of college. For the Girl Scout job, females only — from 18 to 21 years old — need apply.

Pay starts as low as \$135 and goes to \$450 per season, which is usually about eight weeks. Average pay is around \$200; highest is about \$750.

to home? SUI offers some unique study experiences, too.

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CLASSIFIED: An Imaginative Directory

Let your imagination work for you and create your own summer job of like an employer into designing a professional party service — go into homes and put on complete parties by providing decorations, extra equipment, catering and entertainment.

WOMEN CAN BECOME WEDDING ASSISTANTS — their sole job is to count wedding presents. You can broaden this job gradually to include giving advice on appropriate dress to the bride, families and bridesmaids; making arrangements for the small and intimate to the most elaborate ceremony and reception; or acting as a social secretary by handling invitations, placement of guests, notices to newspapers and engagements of photographers.

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MEN CAN BECOME "SUBSTITUTE HUSBANDS" for the summer by doing all the house-work which husbands hate to do — light washes in the attic; wash windows in a 200-gallon house; spread four tons of garden dirt in one season; tar cracks between floor boards; get beetles out; and clear gutters.

A STANFORD UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE OFFERED his carpentry services to the head of a resort last summer and got a job doing small repair work. Then he added painting to his services — with a salary hike.

FOR \$1 A PAIR YOU CAN START your own shoe-breaking-in business. Last summer an enterprising University of Michigan student charged this fee for softening the corners of shoes for the tender feet of wealthy clients.

COLLEGE
IF YOU FIND YOURSELF IN SUMMER SCHOOL, take lecture notes in shorthand, mimeograph the entire collection of notes — then sell them to students around exam time at quite a profit.

AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY you can serve as a psychological subject — at \$1 an hour — in connection with the compilation and standardization of new tests.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY AT CORNELL is to serve as a dietician's guinea pig — your pay is all free meals. Women guinea pigs are employed by cosmetic firms to try out new make-up.

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COEDS CAN ALWAYS set up a baby-sitting service. Men can also organize a baby nursery for those members of the community who want a husky male to guard the house on evenings while the family is away. Other men have been employed during the summer as "child nurses" to be companion-bodyguards of children of prominent New York families whose parents fear they might be kidnapped. Usually, football players qualify as protectors.

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The Elysia B. was the pride of the Acme Steamship Line and Tacticab Company of Poldlach, Ore. She was, in fact, the only ship of the Acme Line. She didn't resemble the gleaming white liner on the Acme advertisement, exactly. She wasn't white, although I believe she had been once.

I must confess, Acme wasn't my initial selection when first I heard the sea-gull's sea call. I applied with every other line in the known world, but with no experience, no union card, no trade to ply — nothing, in short, but fervent desire — I was not even considered. Acme's ad ran in a spring issue of the campus newspaper.

"Students are all we hire," the ad read. "We have found that this policy makes for a happy ship, as the student crew member finds others with similar interests."

And, so, on deck that day were T. S. Everett, English major; Harold Tribune, journalism student; Mr. Caliper, physical education major serving as navigator; and me, Ishmael, liberal artist. All four of us immediately found similar interests in the person of Joy de Veeve, statuesque home economics major, who was serving as a maid.

"Isn't it dreamy?" asked Joy de Veeve.

I nodded saltily.

"Do you play football?" she asked me.

"No," I said, "but I'm death at checkers."

"I played left end for Painted Post (S. Dak.) School of Mines," said Caliper.

"Oooooo," breathed Joy.

"Tonce made grand slam with two aces against me," said I.

"I can recite 'The Ancient Mariner' verbatim," said T.S.

"NEWSMAN'S LIFE CALLED GLAMOROUS, EXCITING," said Harold Tribune.

"I made fifty-three points last season," said Caliper.

"Oooooo," breathed Joy de Veeve.

Then the loudspeaker cracked. "This is the captain speaking. All hands report to the officer's mess."

As we entered, the captain said, "You people are all students. So I expect what with all those mutual interests you students have, we ought to have a happy ship. Have any of you ever been to sea before?"

No one had.

"No matter," said the captain, "our navigator, Mr. Caliper, has wide experience."

"That's true," said Caliper. "I've read 'Twenty Years Before the Mast' and have an Explorer Scout merit badge for map-reading."

"Oooooo," breathed Joy de Veeve.

"If there are no questions," the captain continued, "Mr. Scroggs will assign your duties."

My liveliest duty — of a long list of duties — was keeping the second mate, Mr. Teach, out of the ship's bar and away from the women passengers.

The first night we ran into a storm. Mr. Scroggs called us topside to secure the lifeboats and deck chairs.

"This is it," T.S. shouted over the wind, "a test of man against nature. Dare we hope to defend our storm-tossed craft against The seven mad gods of the sea?"

If I had any doubts about our inexperienced crew, they were forever dispelled that night. I have never seen such raw heroism. Mr. Caliper and Joy de Veeve, heedless of the danger to themselves, climbed into lifeboats all night long checking for possible leaks.

Mr. Teach went below to secure all firebreaks and worked so hard that we found him next morning exhausted and asleep on the deck next to the ship's liquor locker.

That same day, fog settled in place of the storm. Making my rounds, I found Joy de Veeve making beds.

"I once bankrupted two opponents in a Monopoly," I said.

"Have you seen Mr. Caliper this morning?" she broke in.

"He's in bed."

"Oooooo," she breathed, leaving the stateroom with what I thought was unseemly haste.

Feeling subconsciously rejected, I sought out T. S. Everett and Harold Tribune. "Mates," I said, "it's time we assert ourselves. I have reason to believe that Caliper is monopolizing Miss de Veeve. Furthermore, I know why."

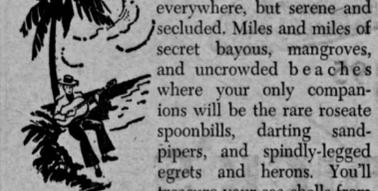
This took them aback. "Why, why?" they asked in unison.

"It's the fact that he wears a dashing white officer's uniform while we wear T-shirts and blue jeans. Women, as you know, are sensitive to uniforms."

Need Someone To Tell You Where To Go?

YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE IN THE SOUTH SEAS! And you will be, if you hop an auto ferry or mailboat from Fort Myers, Florida, to the Sanibel or Captiva Islands.

They are 20 miles from everywhere, but serene and secluded. Miles and miles of secret bays, mangroves, and uncrowded beaches where your only companions will be the rare roseate spoonbills, darting sandpipers, and spindly-legged egrets and herons. You'll treasure your sea shells from the beaches. Tourists anywhere will agree the drawbacks are minor for such a paradise. Bottled water is available, a physician is available in return for gifts, and no island room is without DDT spray for mosquito combat. Sudden thundershowers are unheard of — except in the afternoons.



"What propose you/That we do?" asked T. S.

"I propose we sharpen up. Clothes, after all, make the man. For myself, I plan to wear my riding jodhpurs, gaiters, and tweed smoking jacket."

"Shall I part my hair behind?" asked T. S. "Do I dare to eat a peach? I shall wear white flannel trousers/And walk upon the beach."

That evening I found Joy in the ship's bar, drinking with Caliper. "Mind if I join you?" I asked, stepping over Mr. Teach and sitting at their table.

"What kind of outfit is that you're wearing?" breathed Joy.

"Thought you'd like it," I said. "Up till now you probably thought I was some sort of clod or something."

Her reply was strangled by an especially breathless "Oooooo" as she glanced toward the door. I turned to see T. S. and Harold in full mating attire.

T. S. wore a tastefully cut gray sweatshirt, a dark blue beret, surplus Air Force sunglasses, and sneakers. Around his neck was a six-foot long brown scarf which trailed majestically behind him.

Harold wore a trenchcoat with collar up and a porkpie hat with brim down. A cigarette dangled carelessly from the corner of his mouth. A press card in his hat identified him with the Anahist University Daily Nasal Spray.

They made straightway for our table.

An alarmed Joy and Caliper jumped up from the table and left, almost strangling T. S. as they stepped



on his trailing scarf. I still think we looked pretty natty.

For a week after, we sailed on through the thick fog. When it lifted, everyone came topside to walk in the sun once more. We first suspected we were off course when Mr. Heap, the purser, sighted the iceberg.

"ICEBERG SEEN OFF HAWAII; SCIENTISTS PUZZLED," said Harold Tribune.

"Mr. Caliper," bellowed Scroggs.

"Aye, aye, Mr. Scroggs," said Caliper, emerging from a nearby lifeboat.

"How do you explain that?"

"Why, it's an iceberg, I should think."

"An iceberg!" breathed Joy de Veeve from the lifeboat.

"We appear to be off course, don't you think?" said Scroggs.

"You may be right," said Caliper. "As navigator I call the plays, and I recommend we turn south at once."

I sauntered over to the lifeboat. "In my youth," I



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under unusual to do it closer

might come in handy next year too, you with your Christmas shopping list and be your jobs are again up for grabs.

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REWARD
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Lester
Coburn
Lester
Coburn

Description:
Dress: Wrinkled Ivy League
Diet: Soiled Tonnies
Diet: deficiency (Pizza + Beer)
Nervous: neurosis (Late hrs.)
Last Seen: Driving sports car
Heading for: ...

CLASSIFIED: An Imaginative Directory
Let your imagination work for you and create your own summer job, or talk an employer into designing a position especially for you. Whether you're a dog governess, pretzel vender or professional parachute jumper, your summer job can be prosperous and fun.

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I must confess, Acme wasn't my initial selection when first I heard the sea-gull's sea call. I applied with every other line in the known world, but with no experience, no union card, no trade to ply — nothing, in short, but fervent desire — I was not even considered. Acme's ad ran in a spring issue of the campus newspaper.

"Students are all we hire," the ad read. "We have found that this policy makes for a happy ship, as the student crew member finds others with similar interests."

And, so, on deck that day were T. S. Everett, English major; Harold Tribune, journalism student; Mr. Caliper, physical education major serving as navigator; and me, Ishmael, liberal artist. All four of us immediately found similar interests in the person of Joy de Veeve, statuesque home economics major, who was serving as a maid.

"Isn't it dreamy?" asked Joy de Veeve. I nodded sally.

"Do you play football?" she asked me. "No," I said, "but I'm death at checkers."

"I played left end for Painted Post (S. Dak.) School of Mines," said Caliper.

"Ooooo," breathed Joy.

"I once made grand slam with two aces against me," said I.

"I can recite 'The Ancient Mariner' verbatim," said T. S.

"NEWSMAN'S LIFE CALLED GLAMOROUS, EXCITING," said Harold Tribune.

"I made fifty-three points last season," said Caliper.

"Ooooo," breathed Joy de Veeve.

Then the loudspeaker crackled. "This is the captain speaking. All hands report to the officer's mess."

As we entered, the captain said, "You people are all students. So I expect what with all those mutual interests you students have, we ought to have a happy ship. Have any of you ever been to sea before?"

No one had.

"No matter," said the captain, "our navigator, Mr. Caliper, has wide experience."

"That's true," said Caliper, "I've read 'Twenty Years Before the Mast' and have an Explorer Scout merit badge for map-reading."

"Ooooo," breathed Joy de Veeve.

"If there are no questions," the captain continued, "Mr. Scroggs will assign your duties."

"My liveliest duty — of a long list of duties — was keeping the second mate, Mr. Teach, out of the ship's bar and away from the women passengers."

The first night we ran into a storm. Mr. Scroggs called us topside to secure the lifeboats and deck chairs.

"This is it," T. S. shouted over the wind, "a test of man against nature. Dare we hope to defend our storm-tossed craft against/The seven mad gods of the sea?"

If I had any doubts about our inexperienced crew, they were forever dispelled that night. I have never seen such raw heroism. Mr. Caliper and Joy de Veeve, heedless of the danger to themselves, climbed into lifeboats all night long checking for possible leaks.

Mr. Teach went below to secure all breakables and worked so hard that we found him next morning exhausted and asleep on the deck next to the ship's liquor locker.

That same day, fog settled in place of the storm. Making my rounds, I found Joy de Veeve making beds.

"I once bankrupted two opponents in a Monop—" "Have you seen Mr. Caliper this morning?" she broke in.

"He's in bed."

"Ooooo," she breathed, leaving the stateroom with what I thought was unseemly haste.

Feeling subconsciously rejected, I sought out T. S. Everett and Harold Tribune. "Mates," I said, "it's time we assert ourselves. I have reason to believe that Caliper is monopolizing Miss de Veeve. Furthermore, I know why."

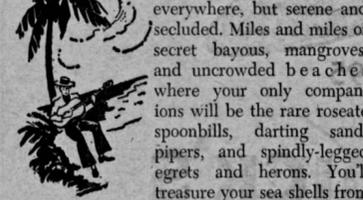
This took them aback. "Why, why?" they asked in unison.

"It's the fact that he wears a dashing white officer's uniform while we wear t-shirts and blue jeans. Women, as you know, are sensitive to uniforms."

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"What propose you/That we do?" asked T. S.

"I propose we sharpen up. Clothes, after all, make the man. For myself, I plan to wear my riding jodhpurs, gaiters, and tweed smoking jacket."

"Shall I part my hair behind?" asked T. S. "Do I dare to eat a peach?/ I shall wear white flannel trousers/And walk upon the beach."

That evening I found Joy in the ship's bar, drinking with Caliper. "Mind if I join you?" I asked, stepping over Mr. Teach and sitting at their table.

"What kind of outfit is that you're wearing?" breathed Joy.

"Thought you'd like it," I said. "Up till now you probably thought I was some sort of clod or something."

Her reply was strangled by an especially breathless "Ooooo" as she glanced toward the door. I turned to see T. S. and Harold in full mating attire.

T. S. wore a tastefully cut gray sweatshirt, a dark blue beret, surplus Air Force sunglasses, and sneakers. Around his neck was a six-foot long brown scarf which trailed majestically behind him.

Harold wore a trenchcoat with collar up and a porkpie hat with brim down. A cigarette dangled carelessly from the corner of his mouth. A press card in his hat identified him with the Anahist University Daily Nasal Spray.

They made straightway for our table.

An alarmed Joy and Caliper jumped up from the table and left, almost strangling T. S. as they stepped

on his trailing scarf. I still think we looked pretty natty.

For a week after, we sailed on through the thick fog. When it lifted, everyone came topside to walk in the sun once more. We first suspected we were off course when Mr. Heap, the purser, sighted the iceberg.

"ICEBERG SEEN OFF HAWAII: SCIENTISTS PUZZLED," said Harold Tribune.

"Mr. Caliper," bellowed Scroggs.

"Aye, aye, Mr. Scroggs," said Caliper, emerging from a nearby lifeboat.

"How do you explain that?"

"Why, it's an iceberg, I should think."

"An iceberg!" breathed Joy de Veeve from the lifeboat.

"We appear to be off course, don't you think?" said Scroggs.

"You may be right," said Caliper. "As navigator I call the plays, and I recommend we turn south at once."

I sauntered over to the lifeboat. "In my youth," I

said to Joy de Veeve, "I was the Pum-pum-pullaway champion of P. S. 5."

I don't think she heard me.

Two weeks more passed. Finally, the lookout spotted land and we all belled up to the rail.

"I'm so excited, I've never been to Hawaii before," breathed Joy de Veeve.

"I was not at the hot gates!" said T. S. "Nor knee-deep in the salt-marsh/Heaving a cutlass/Bitten by flies."

"DIAMOND HEAD LOOMS," said Harold.

"That doesn't look like any Diamond Head I ever saw," I said.

"Caliper," bellowed Scroggs, "are you certain this is the right island?"

"Mr. Scroggs," said Sparks wearily from the radio shack. "Mr. Scroggs, the Coast Guard says we're just off Catalina, twenty-two miles from Los Angeles."

Nothing daunted, our good captain made his appearance when we docked and said, "We go on tomorrow — to Honolulu." The passengers cheered.

"And in view of the spotty work of Mr. Caliper, would anyone else care to navigate this time?"

Harold Tribune came modestly forward. "NOVICE VOLUNTEERS, CREW CHEERS," he said.

But his tenure as navigator was shortlived. That night, Mr. Caliper, making a last conscientious tour of the ship with Joy de Veeve, turned a hatch-wheel on one of the compartments. At least, that's what he said while we all gathered on shore to watch Elysia

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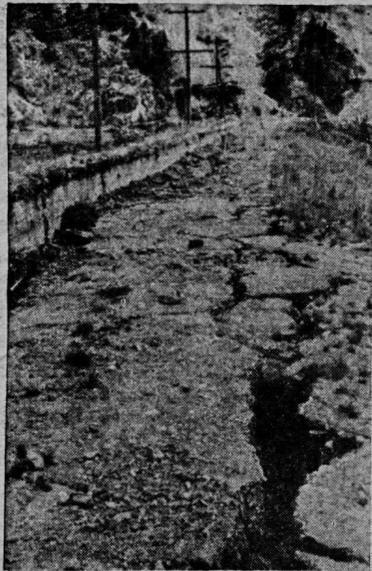
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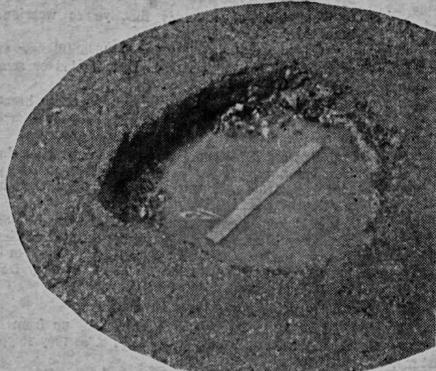
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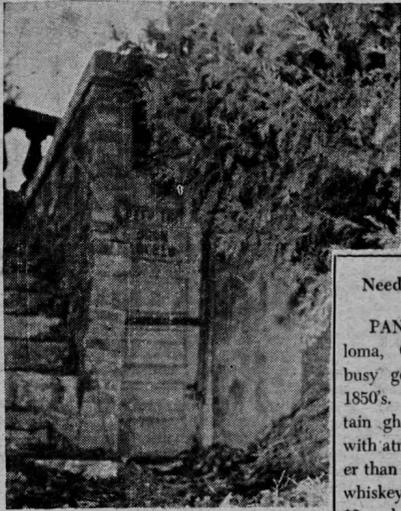
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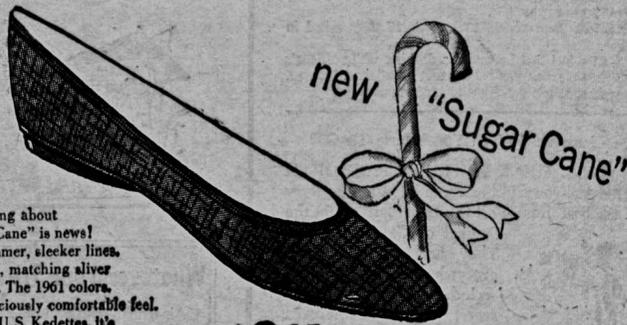
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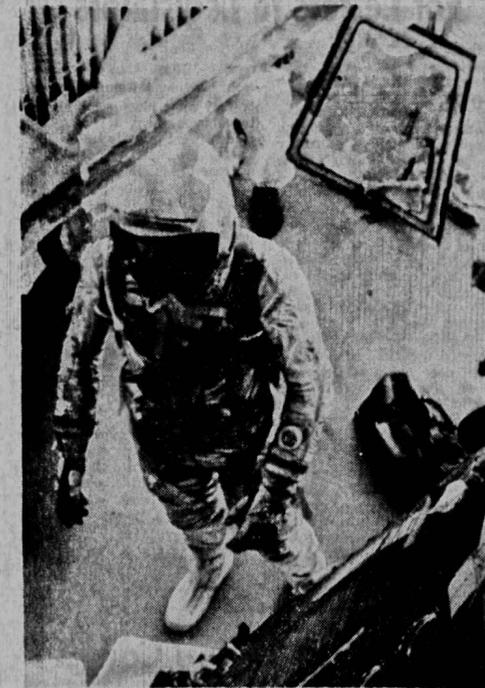


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Shepard in Space Suit

Alan Shepard, selected to make America's first space flight, is dressed in his space suit as he walks toward a Mercury capsule in a dry run test during final preparations to send America's first man into space. —AP Wirephoto

Shepard, Chosen as 1st Astronaut, Now Waits

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Storms Tuesday halted an attempt to hurl astronaut Alan B. Shepard aloft as America's first spaceman and it was reliably reported that another try will not be made until Friday.

The postponement was announced as Shepard, named only a few hours before as this nation's first space pilot, prepared to leave his ready room for a 3½-mile trip to the launch pad.

He removed his silver space suit to await once again the beginning of the countdown on the Redstone rocket which is to hurl him 115 miles into space and drop him 290 miles down range after an arching suborbital flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced at 6:40 a.m. CST, that the launching was postponed because of foul weather both at the cape and in the intended down range recovery zone. It said that the shot would be postponed at least 48 hours.

The weather forecast for Thursday was encouraging, but then came a report that the rocket itself was in trouble.

An informed source reported that an x-ray examination of the Redstone showed a liquid oxygen line had been damaged during the fueling operation as scientists prepared the missile for launching Tuesday.

This will require an additional day to repair, the source said.

The source also reported that if the launching is not accomplished by Sunday, it will have to be postponed at least a week.

This is because of logistics and supply problems involving the seven Navy ships waiting in the down range recovery area. NASA originally had set Saturday as the cutoff date, but a check with the ships Tuesday showed they could remain on station through Sunday.

Space agency officials had no comment on the reported Friday date. They were sticking to their original statement of at least a 48-hour delay.

The postponement was caused by two storm fronts converging on the area 290 miles down the range where the astronaut's capsule was to parachute into the ocean some 15 minutes after launch.

Disclosure that Shepard, a Navy test pilot with the rank of commander, had been chosen for the historic flight came simultaneously with the postponement.

His backup, who will replace Shepard in the 1½-ton capsule if anything happens to Shepard during the long wait, is Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 39.

Both will be given frequent examinations during the delay, with doctors watching Shepard especially closely to see how he fares up under the tension.

Shepard is considered nerveless, however, and a U.S. space agency spokesman said all indications are that he will be aboard when the launch is attempted.

Shepard was only two hours and 20 minutes away from his rocket ride when the postponement came.

For three hours he sat in his silvery space suit, cooled by a portable air conditioner to keep him comfortable, while he waited

a break in the weather.

At 6 a.m., the hour originally set for the launch, the cloud cover still was solid.

Pilot Thrives On Challenges

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr., the lanky Navy commander chosen Tuesday to make the first space flight for the United States, is a man of many faces.

Shepard, 37, drives a white sports car with racing tires. A water ski expert, he can do it with two skis, one, or on his bare feet.

But Shepard, who has an I.Q. of between 135 and 147, enjoys reading technical manuals and what his wife calls "the big policy-type journals, the kind the admirals and generals say should be read."

Tall, slender and handsome, Shepard apparently thrives on the challenges of life. He entered the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and was graduated in 1944.

He decided on Navy flight training. During the course, he impatiently attended a civilian flight school in his spare time so that he could get a private license.

"Yes," said Shepard recently when asked if he was ready to make the first manned space flight for his country. "The answer is an overwhelming yes — a resounding yes."

The T

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Tells NSC Lacs Pressure Easing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heartened by reports in the Laotian fighting, President Kennedy again Tuesday with the National Security Council.

It was the President's second meeting in two top-level strategy board, and their fifth session. Decisions reached at these private White House sessions are announced.

With pressure easing slightly in the Laotian crisis, the prime focus of discussion was reported shifting to another acute problem — the stalemated U.S.-British effort to negotiate a nuclear test ban agreement with the Soviet Union.

Arthur H. Dean, U.S. representative at the Geneva negotiations, and John J. McCloy, Kennedy's disarmament adviser, attended the meeting which lasted an hour and 15 minutes.

No list of all those present was made public, but assistant press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said participants included officials who are not members of the council.

Hatcher said the council would convene again on Friday to concentrate on a totally different subject. He explained this to mean matters other than the atomic test ban and Laos.

Dispatches from Vientiane said a Government negotiator had arranged to begin cease-fire negotiations with the pro-Communist rebels under a provisional truce.

A State Department spokesman reaffirmed U.S. readiness to attend an international conference on Laos "once an effective cease-fire has been verified."

If the eight-month-old civil war can be halted, a 14-nation conference would be convened in Geneva May 12 to work out Laos' political future, but the delay in arranging a cease-fire has been arousing fears of a spread in the conflict.

Civil Liberties Union To Be Formed Today

A meeting of students, faculty members and city residents interested in forming an active chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The American Civil Liberties Union is a national organization, founded in 1920. Its aims are: "To protect the principles of the Bill of Rights — freedom of inquiry and expression; due process of law and fair trial; equality before the law."

A group of three faculty members and about twelve students are organizing the Thursday meeting.

Delta C Depled Andy H

By SAN Staff

SUT's Delta Chapter depled its first in an initiation.

Andy Hankins, Ill., was informed Tuesday morning 17, he was the first of an SUI fraternal which has a new clause.

According to A3, Des Moines, president, "Someone fit in with the members of the chapter."

It takes only the initiation of it is not known pledges, if any, ing the meeting.

Hankins. When questioned about the reasons for Herrmann said, chapter wishes anything else personal opinion represent the view for which I am

Lewis S. A Wash., national president, will arrive evening. Arms chapter one other shortly after Hankins was

freshman basketball player at W. High School, head of student council, president of the National

Dick Boe, A3 chapter president, was pledged, but house. No reason departure.

HENRY KAISER OAKLAND, Calif. Kaiser Jr., died after an extended illness.

He was the Henry J. Kaiser industrial and direct

industries.



Mio Points Accusing Fingers

This is a scene from the upcoming Iowa City Community Theatre production of "Winter's End" by Maxwell Anderson. It depicts the accusation by Mio, played by Bill Kansas, of Judge Gaunt, played by Gil Barker (right), who has sentenced Mio's father to death for a crime he did not

commit. Bobbie Parker as Mio is terrified at Mio's outburst. The play opens at 8 p.m. —Daily Iowan Photo