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A special DI interview with the Rev. William Brown, who speaks on the Peace Corps from his experience as a missionary in Africa, is on page 8.

Fair and cool today and tonight. Highs today in the 50s. Outlook for Wednesday — generally fair and a little warmer.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Tuesday, May 9, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## Bias Resolutions To Be Offered in Council

### Nation Proud, Grateful—

## Spaceman Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proud, grateful nation paid its fullest homage Monday to the first American spaceman.

President Kennedy lauded astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. and pinned a medal on the man who ventured 115 miles high Friday.

Congress praised Shepard with personal greetings and a formal resolution.

About 250,000 persons jammed along the curbs to offer a warm, roaring, continuous salute to the astronaut as he drove to the Capitol.

Humbly and modestly Shepard accepted the accolades. From the first to the last moment of a day of glory he insisted on sharing every honor with the six fellow astronauts — left behind during his flight — and with the hundreds of scientists and artisans who put years of sweat and worry and

brain power into the man-in-space program.

At his first news conference since his exploit, Shepard put the emphasis not on what he did but on what "we" did.

There was emphasis, too, on the challenges and tasks ahead of the U.S. — still lagging behind the Soviet Union in some areas in space.

Shepard, pleased and encouraged at the results of his space flight, said "We plan to press ahead with the best possible speed."

He said he felt some apprehension before the flight because there was the possibility of only partial success — or even failure. He took a long look at the missile which hurled him aloft, he confessed, because he thought it might be the last time he would see it.

But on the flight itself: "I don't think we had any bad moments at all."

The five minutes of weightlessness he experienced was "quite a pleasant sensation," he said. He added there is "no difficulty in maneuvering ourselves, in controlling ourselves . . . and it has given us no difficulty at all."

At the moment the rocket ignited Shepard said there were so many technical things on his mind he didn't really assess his feelings. But he said he expected more vibration and noise at the ignition and lift-off.

As for the Soviet flight that sent Maj. Yuri Gagarin into an orbit around the earth, the Navy commander, now 37, said he preferred to make no comparisons.

But he said the Redstone rocket that carried him aloft could have boosted him into an orbital flight before Gagarin became the first man to circle the earth in space.

"We could have gone a lot earlier," Shepard said.

Later, the civilian space agency said Shepard had misunderstood this question and inadvertently given his Redstone rocket credit for orbital-boost ability.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration cleared up the situation three hours later with a prepared statement that "the Redstone does not have the necessary thrust to place a Mercury space craft into orbit."

There were times, Shepard said, when the man in space program could have been rushed, but the decisions were against that because the program was an orderly one — "We felt that we had a well-laid out, well-designed, reliable program."

### Prizes Given In Art Show

A color intaglio print by Marcia Wegman, G. Iowa City, was awarded the "Best in Show" rating in the judging of art work for display during the annual Art Guild Patio Show at SUI. The show was displayed during the weekend in the Terrace Lounge at Iowa Memorial Union.

Other first prizes awarded during the show went to Rebecca Alley, A3, Iowa City, for the best undergraduate entry; Florence Sandok, G, New York, N.Y., painting; Hongsup Kim, A3, Seoul, Korea, drawing; Virginia Myers, G, Bowling Green, Ohio, best print; Larry Calhoun, G, Fort Madison, ceramics; and Norman Holen, G, Backoo, N.D., and Alexander Soroka, G, South St. Paul, Minn., tied for the top prize in sculpture.

### History Prof Awarded Honorary British Title

Prof. William O. Aydelotte, chairman of the SUI History Department, has been made an honorary officer of the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II.

The award, one of five presented to Americans, was announced Friday by the British embassy in Washington, D.C.

Aydelotte earned his doctorate at Cambridge University in England. He has been chairman of the Midwest committee for Marshall scholarships for five years.

The scholarships were created by the British government in honor of the Marshall Plan to allow U.S. students to study in Britain.

A capacity crowd in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union heard Delta Zeta and Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Nu sing their way into a tie for second place honors.

Delta Zeta sorority, lead by Pat Dvorak, A4, Charleston, Ill., presented "The Twenty-Third Psalm," "My Johann," and "Griddle Cakes." Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Nu, one of the three mixed choruses in the sing for the first year, sang "Ah's Walkin' On," "Ash Grove," and "Madame Jeanette."

Song leaders were Jeanette Laughlin, A3, Harlan, and John Quinn, A2, Clinton.

Plaques were presented to the five other finalists: Alpha Phi Chi Omega, Delta Chi-Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Kappa Gamma and Hillcrest.

Judges were Edward Richmond, SUI vocal music instructor, Bernard Vogel, vocal music instructor at Bettendorf High School, and Mrs. L. W. Kimberly, a former music instructor who holds a master's degree from SUI.

Judging was based on intonation, quality and blend of voices, diction, interpretation and stage presence.

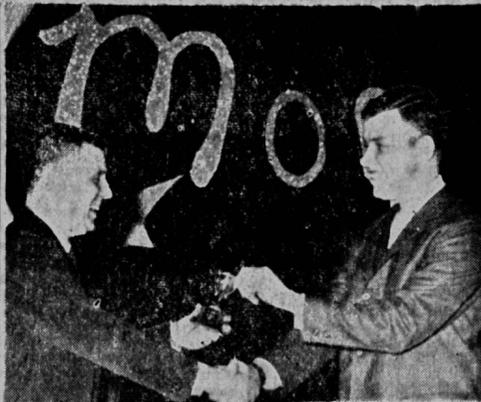
The University Sing, "Memories for Mom," is an annual event climaxing Mother's Day Weekend. Sponsor is the Associated Women Students.

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"I think I know — but how can I be absolutely sure?" he asked. "I do not see what more one can say than que sera, sera" — What will be, will be."

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Nixon also is insisting that with good candidates and adequate organization, the Republican Party could sweep the 1962 Congressional and gubernatorial elections even if President's Kennedy's popularity remains at its present high level.



### 'Sing' Victors

Winners of the University Sing Sunday afternoon accept their trophies, which drew a laugh from the crowd when Master of Ceremonies Neil Sodemann, A3, DeWitt, remarked about their small size. Laverne Wintermeyer, M4, Sioux City, accepts for Phi Beta Pi, first-place winners for the third consecutive year. Pat Dvorak, A4, Charleston, Ill., and John Quinn, A2, Clinton, accept for Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu-Gamma Phi Beta, which tied for second place.

### Phi Beta Pi Does It Again— Wins University Sing Title

A winning team, the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity and song-leader Laverne Wintermeyer, M4, Sioux City, topped top honors for the third consecutive year in the University Sing Sunday.

Wintermeyer directed the Phi Betes to both their previous victories. "That's an Irish Lullaby," "The Lord is My Shepherd," and "Old Ark's A' Movin'" won the medical fraternity its first-place trophy this year.

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### Kennedy, SUI Law Prof, Will Defend Daniel Kelly

By BOB PRENTISS, DI Staff Reporter

An SUI law student thought Daniel L. Kelly was "getting a bad deal." Guilty or not, every man is entitled to a defense counsel, he felt.

So when Iowa City lawyers apparently turned their heads the other way, James L. Kelley, L3, (no relation to Daniel) decided to do something about it. He went to see his prof — someone had to help.

Result — Professor Frank R. Kennedy of the College of Law will defend Kelly in a new trial which has been tentatively set for Friday. This will be the first local case Kennedy has ever handled.

Kelly, 19, a former SUI freshman, was fined \$25 and costs in Iowa City police court Sunday, April 23 after pleading guilty to charges of disorderly conduct.

The charges resulted after police officers Ronald Dreyer and Wayne Winter found Kelly asleep on a table in a laundromat earlier that day about 2 a.m.

Dreyer said Kelly was wearing only khaki trousers. His shirt and socks were washing at the time, and "his feet were as black as a chalk board — I was offended."

Two days after Police Judge Jay Honohan found Kelly guilty, Dreyer ran across him again — this time sipping Pepsi about 2 a.m. in a local coffee shop.

Dreyer told Kelly Iowa City has a curfew law forbidding anyone to be on the streets without a reasonable and proper excuse after 11 p.m. Dreyer told Kelly to go home.

Kelly, 123 N. Dubuque St., contends he has been unfairly treated by the police. Ever since, members of the Socialist Discussion Club and other individuals have expressed concern with what they feel is police harassment of an

individual citizen.

These persons have been trying to get defense counsel for Kelly for a new trial, but according to Kelley, no Iowa City lawyer seemed interested.

Kelly said Monday night, "I didn't canvass any local attorneys, but I did feel he was entitled to a defense counsel if he wanted one."

Kennedy was therefore contacted Friday and agreed to help out. He immediately proceeded to get the guilty plea withdrawn and posted \$100 bond for Kelly.

Kennedy said Monday night that many SUI law professors still have their licenses to practice and do occasionally participate in outside cases — usually, however, only for consultation.

According to Kennedy, Judge J. Newman Toomey may sit on the bench in place of Honohan for Kelly's new trial. County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil will prosecute.

When asked how he would proceed with his defense presentation, Kennedy explaining that he could not comment because he was "duty bound to his client."

Kennedy came to SUI in 1940. From 1942 to 1946 he was on a leave of absence to serve for one year as chief counsel of the industrial user unit of the food rationing division of OPA in Washington, D.C., and for three in the U.S. Navy. He was discharged as lieutenant commander. He will leave SUI for a post at Michigan next term.

Police say they have not harassed Kelly and that no Iowa City officer has ever implied that Kelly should leave Iowa City, as has been charged.

Kelly withdrew from SUI three weeks ago because of financial difficulties.

### Investigation, Classification Being Sought

#### Negro's Depledging By Delta Chi Sets Motion into Action

By HAROLD HATFIELD, Editorial Assistant

Resolutions calling for a discrimination classification of SUI student organizations and the formation of a committee to investigate discrimination in the organizations will be introduced to Student Council Wednesday night at its regular meeting.

The resolutions will be sponsored by John Niemeier, Council president, and Ron Andersen, parliamentarian and Hillcrest representative.

Niemeier said the resolutions were prompted by last week's depledging of Andy Hankins, a Negro, by Delta Chi social fraternity.

His resolution provides for a classification system for all campus organizations. The five categories would be:

(1) Organizations presenting satisfactory evidence showing no membership restrictions on the basis of race, color, or national origin.

(2) Organizations claiming to have no such restrictions.

(3) Organizations having such restrictions which do not fully meet the qualifications for Class 2. Organizations in this group would have certain privileges suspended.

(4) Organizations which falsify reports on restrictions. The Niemeier resolution provides that University recognition of such organizations would be suspended.

(5) Organizations which fail to report. Such organizations would not qualify for continued registration until a report is submitted.

The five classifications would be listed for each organization in the University Directory.

In addition, the Niemeier resolution would require that each student organization submit copies of constitutions, by-laws, initiation ceremonies, or any other document or record pertaining to membership regulations to the Office of Student Affairs by Oct. 1, 1961, and that the files of student organizations be made available upon request to members of the Student Organizations Commission.

Niemeier said that local constitutions are now required to be filed at the Office of Student Affairs.

The Andersen resolution calls for the establishment of a committee to begin a full-scale investigation of discrimination practices at SUI. It also asks for the expulsion from the Council of any electorate in which discrimination is practiced as a matter of policy.

Niemeier said continued inaction by the University on the discrimination problem is intolerable. "The continuation of such restrictive policies and practices by student organizations for an indefinite period appears likely unless positive action is taken," he said.

He added, "The Student Council appreciates the severe difficulties sometimes encountered by organizations that attempt to end such restrictions."

For this reason, Bell told the House Ways and Means Committee, Congress should resist temptation to approve tax changes which would cut revenues and add to the deficit.

WASHINGTON — A House education subcommittee Monday tentatively approved an increase in the size of President Kennedy's proposed school-aid bill.

It added \$162 million to the proposed cost of a three-year plan to help public grade and high schools, boosting the estimated three-year total to about \$2.45 billion.

WASHINGTON — A series of civil rights bills designed to carry out 1960 Democratic platform pledges was introduced in Congress Monday without White House fanfare.

A Republican senator, Kenneth B. Keating of New York, suggested the Kennedy administration "is still somewhat timid and reluctant to put its full weight behind civil rights legislation."

WASHINGTON — The Senate brushed aside opposition based on 14-year-old surplus ship deals Monday and confirmed Julius C. Holmes as ambassador to Iran.

### France Will Keep Algeria — De Gaulle

ALGIERS (AP) — French settlers, in a stunning reversal of past attitudes, Monday night hailed President Charles de Gaulle's radio-TV address as reassuring and humane.

The settlers appeared particularly impressed by his acknowledgment of their contribution to World War II victory and his promise that in no case would France abandon Algeria's Europeans.

De Gaulle's threat that in case of continuing obstacles by the nationalist rebels he would build a sovereign Algeria without them, was greeted with approval, too.

Algerians generally refused comment on the speech, apparently waiting for word from the local nationalist organization.

Vans full of riot police backed up by armored cars kept a tense watch over the city where the hard-core extremists refused to disarm.

Six warships, including the aircraft carrier Lafayette and a cruiser, were anchored in the harbor.

"No one is obligated to serve the state," he said. "But those who do decide to serve the state must assume a noble and severe obligation."

Gen. de Gaulle indicated he would continue to hold the emergency powers granted by Article 16 of the Constitution until the necessary reforms in the Army and the Government had taken

### History Does Not Side With Reds, President Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Monday despite the Communists' attempt to seize the balance of power, he does not believe "the tide of history is on the side of despotism."

"I do not believe that the tide of history necessarily is on either side," he told the National Association of Broadcasters. "It is only by what we decide we will do — which direction we will turn the tide of history — that we can be successful."

"For we bring to the battle our own resources, the better advantages of a free society — advantages which our adversaries cannot match, advantages which if vigorously used offer hope for the ultimate triumph of freedom."

Kennedy told the broadcasters they have the opportunity to play a significant role in the defense of freedom around the globe.

## SUI Fetes Milhaud

French master-composer Darius Milhaud will be in the audience Wednesday evening when students and faculty of the SUI Department of Music present a concert of representative orchestral and choral music written by the composer.

The concert honoring Milhaud will be given in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

Milhaud, 68, is the guest of the Department of Music during SUI's Creative Arts Week. The tradition of annually bringing a distinguished composer to the campus during this week was instituted several years ago to provide contact and interchange of ideas with outstanding creative figures of the day.

Milhaud is the first foreign-born composer honored. Presently in residence at Mills College, Oakland, California, Milhaud arrived in Iowa City Sunday evening, coming directly from a Milhaud Festival last week at Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island.

Highlighting the Wednesday evening program is the world premiere of Milhaud's "Cantata on Texts from Chaucer," commissioned by the Department of Music and the Old Gold Development Fund while Milhaud was in Paris last spring. The work for orchestra and mixed chorus is based on a triple round (a 13 line medieval English poem) attributed to Geoffrey Chaucer, and titled Merciles Beaute. The rounds are titled "Captivity," "Rejection," and "Escape," and Milhaud has adapted them with melodic preludes, so that the work assumes six parts.

Milhaud was born in Aix-en-Provence, a university town not far from the Mediterranean in southern France. He entered the Paris Conservatoire in 1909, to study violin. Finding the single instrument restrictive, Milhaud turned to composition. In his earliest efforts, he displayed "a bold modern language," and was one of a group spurring artistic ferment prevalent in Paris at the time.

Milhaud went to Brazil during World War I as secretary to French minister Paul Claudel, distinguished poet and playwright. The effect of this period of residence in Latin America is reflected in his music. It is characteristic that Milhaud assimilates and re-creates in his music the idioms of the many places he has visited or lived — from Russia and the near East through Europe to all of the Americas.

The composer first reached the attention of a wider public in 1920, when journalist Henri Collet compared the late nineteenth century "Russian Five" to the young group active in Paris, dubbing them the "French Six." The group includes, besides Milhaud, Honneger, Poulenc, Auric, Durey, and Germaine Tailleferre.

With the occupation of France during World War II, Milhaud exiled himself to the United States, arriving in New York City in 1940 with his wife and young son. Since 1947, Milhaud has shuttled between his native France and the United States, alternating two teaching stints between Mills College and the Paris Conservatoire. He makes

frequent appearances as a conductor and lecturer in this country, and has taught several summers at the Aspen summer music festival in Colorado.

Milhaud has written in virtually every medium and genre, yet retains a style distinctly and identifiably his own. According to critic Nicholas Slonimsky, "his melodies are nostalgically lyrical and vivaciously rhythmic, according to mood; his instrumental writing is of great complexity and difficulty, and yet entirely within the capacities of modern virtuoso technique."

The Milhaud lecture and the formal opening of the new art galleries in the Art Building will be the scheduled activities today for Creative Arts Week.

The formal opening of the remodeled galleries will feature an exhibition of art works owned by Iowa collectors and museums, and a talk by Gibson Danes, dean of the school of architecture and art at Yale University.

The exhibit contains about 100 paintings, water colors, prints, drawings and sculptures including works by Matisse, Utrillo, Gauguin, and Hofmann. They will be shown in the exhibit hall, which for the first time will have a mezzanine ringing the main floor, doubling the amount of space.

Describing the burning of Guaymaro, as an act of heroism, the Havana broadcasts added a quotation from the writings of Jose Marti, Cuba's national hero:

"Whoever wishes to capture Cuba will collect only blood-soaked dust, if he does not perish in the struggle."

Police have charged Rachel LaSheek, 431 N. Riverside Drive, with failure to have her vehicle under control after her car injured a pedestrian slightly.

Jo Lofton, G, Memphis, Tenn., was knocked down by the runaway car about 1 p.m. Sunday on Iowa Avenue near the tennis courts. She was released from SUI hospitals Monday after being held for observation.

Police said the car driven by Miss LaSheek, who was not hurt, was turned west onto Iowa Avenue and went out of control.

It bounced across the center island which divides the four-lane street, jumped the opposite curb and struck Miss Lofton. The car then careened the other way, crossed the safety island, jumped the other curb, and came to rest against the fence on the women's athletic field.

### Castro Ready For Invasion

By CLAUDE ERBSEN

Prime Minister Fidel Castro appears to be preparing the Cuban people for a scorched-earth defense of the island which might include a plan to burn Havana.

Saturday Castro told his armed forces that Havana probably would be a major target in case of invasion by the United States.

"Under no circumstances," he told the troops, "shall we permit the capital to be occupied by invasion forces."

Castro has repeatedly claimed the United States plans to attack Cuba.

In the wake of the Prime Minister's statements, publicized by the Government radio, Cuban broadcasts have given prominence to accounts of the burning of Guaymaro, the symbolic rebel capital in 1869, to keep the Spaniards from taking it.

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### Car Leaps Curb, Strikes SUIwoman; Woman Charged

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## News in Brief

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, professor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and visiting professor at the SUI School of Religion, will be the featured lecturer at a seminar for rabbis today at 10:30 a.m. at the Agudas Achaim Congregation, 602 East Arch St.

Prof. Robert Michaelsen, director of the SUI School of Religion, and Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will also address the seminar.

Seven SUI freshmen will participate in the finals of the Samuel L. LeFevre Memorial Public Speaking Contest today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 7, Schaeffer Hall.

Finalists are Janet Burns, Aledo, Ill.; Robert Cook, Norfolk, Neb.; Raleigh Levinson, Mason City; Linda Watson, Biggsville, Ill.; Sandra Weingarten, Ottawa, Ill.; Roger Wiley, Sioux City, and Paul Woon, Iowa City.

Order of Artus, honorary economics association, will elect officers this noon in the Middle Alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower indicated he might have sought a third term — if the Constitution had permitted and if he had forseen the Republican defeat.

Eisenhower mused on the topic in a Saturday Evening Post article.

"I think I know — but how can I be absolutely sure?" he asked. "I do not see what more one can say than que sera, sera" — What will be, will be."

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WASHINGTON — The Senate brushed aside opposition based on 14-year-old surplus ship deals Monday and confirmed Julius C. Holmes as ambassador to Iran.

### Constitutional Unit Meeting Is Called

An open meeting of the Student Council Constitutional Revision Committee will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Council's office in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Ron Andersen, chairman of the committee, said the committee's proposals will be made to Student Council at its Wednesday night session. He urged all interested persons to attend today's meetings.

Members of the committee are Andersen; John Niemeier, Council president; Dave Nelson, vice president; Tobey Baron, Associated Women's Students; Doug Stone, Interfraternity Council — Panhellenic Council; Jeannette McLaughlin, Central Party Committee, Union Board, Student Court; John Henry, town students; Sue Bales, women's dorms; Joan Anderson, Student Council executive cabinet; and Denny Wilkins, men's dorms.

DEMONS HONOR HAWKINS  
A reception for Attorney Lex Hawkins of Des Moines, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Iowa, will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson.

The reception is being sponsored by the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee.

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.

Fallow Ground

Remember 1961?

That was the year the Governor and the Legislature didn't come through with enough money for the University here. They were shy about \$8 million.

That was also the year one of the legislators said he doubted if the University would suddenly disappear if it didn't get more money.

Well, they took up a collection and brought an old Barnum and Bailey Circus tent and pitched it down by the river.

Then some of the graduates out seeking jobs began coming back with funny stories: "Well, Jones, I see you're a graduate of Iowa.

Soon the whole country was filled with old SUI graduates walking around looking for jobs — their B.A. diplomas stuffed in their shoes.

So that's the way she goes. Makes a feller kinda nostalgic standing here in the ruins of Old Capitol — watching tumbleweeds blow lazily across what used to be the Pentacrest.

—Ray Burdick

Iowa's Income Problem

Iowans averaged \$1,982 personal income in 1960, compared with \$2,242 for the nation as a whole and \$2,082 for the plains region.

The basic reasons for this are the high proportion of farm population in Iowa and the relatively lower level of income of farmers.

The variation in per capita income by states ranged from \$1,190 in Mississippi to \$3,094 in Delaware.

It is clear that the principal factor in high income is the degree of industrialization. It is also evident that high income is related to level of education and level of educational expenditures as consumption spending — that is, a luxury which high-income states can afford more of than low-income states.

The main reason why incomes are so low in the South plainly is that such a large proportion of the population is unskilled and uneducated for the better-paying jobs of an industrial society.

Iowa ought to look upon educational expenditures as a major investment which will bring manufacturing and other business to the state raising our level of income per person.

—The Des Moines Register

Letters to the Editor—

No 'Big-Heartedness' Wanted

To the Editor:

Undoubtedly Delta Chi felt the act of pledging Andy Hankins into their fraternity was a plausible gesture. May we praise them if they did this because of his humanistic qualities.

could ever cause us (the Negro) on this campus. They could not have been so naive as to expect every member of the fraternity and outsiders to praise their actions.

Bear in mind that they extended an invitation to Andy. He did not beg for one. Were they playing the part of the philanthropist of SUI to the "depressed group"?

In view of their retreat, it seems quite clear that their ac-

tions were geared towards their own ultimate and selfish goals. When their plan backfired and they were caught in the labyrinth of opposition, they turned and ran like scared rabbits. Why?

We think they were rude and owe Andy Hankins more than an apology. Now that they have gained publicity from their little stunt, in the future, would they refrain from using us as a stepping-stone for their selfish objectives?

Darlene L. Paris, B4 N-22, Currier Hall Mary Alice Moxley, A2 N-22, Currier Hall

Wants Views from Hancher

To the Editor:

It is time for President Virgil Melvin Hancher to speak up. It is time for our leader to give his views on the current fraternity issue.

Stanley Lieberston Asst. Prof. of Sociology

'...a Christian of the White Race?'

To the Editor:

How many social organizations exist at this University, approved by the University, and using University facilities carrying in some way or another means of limiting groups to specific races and religions? There comes an obvious time occasionally when apathy toward this traditional injustice is stirred by an "incident."

lecting "the clause" from the existing authorities. Some are more insidious than others. There is a group on this campus who has one. This is it. After a young girl has gone through the weeks of rushing and pledging and all that it implies to her social status at the University, after she has paid a good deal of money to become an active, she approaches the initiation ceremony (which is prescribed and reviewed at the national conclave each time it is held).

Up to that moment that this young neophyte comes to the anteroom to be initiated there is no knowledge of such a "select" group! She is asked before being allowed to enter whether

she is a Christian of the White race. She has one moment in all of this preparation which is during the excitement of becoming an active member, to know of and make this moral decision.

How many Chi Omega pledges have stood at that door of the elect and in that moment's time of decision have said, "go to hell!"

Sisters, I break my sacred vows and pledge of secrecy. Alpha Gamma Chapter Ruth P. Wright Alpha Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega Utah State 1946-50 (self excommunicated)

(Editor's Note: According to local Chi Omegas, this part of initiation is no longer practiced.)

Would Like Prusok Muzzled

To the Editor:

In the Sunday Des Moines Register one Ralph E. Prusok, university advisor to fraternities, is quoted, in connection with the de-pledging of a colored student from the all-white Delta Chi fraternity, that in "matters like this the university is really out of the picture."

plies he actively favors discrimination in the fraternities since he says that he pointed out to the Delta Chi some of the "practical problems" of pledging the boy, such as possible discrimination policies in hotels.

Iowa taxpayers (and especially Negro and Jewish ones) have a right to expect that state em-

ployes, such as Prusok, do not make public statements to the press defending discrimination in state institutions. It is high time that spokesmen like Prusok be muzzled and, if necessary, be removed from SUI payroll.

Charles R. Foster Dept. of Political Science Cornell College

Stone's Attack on Gold's Attack Attacked

To the Editor:

Doug Stone's interesting, though somewhat blind, attack on the recent letter by Mr. David Gold, reminds one of the action of a charging bull — head down, eyes closed, and hell-bent-for-leather.

What does he seem to be saying about this "unwarranted" attack on his big brother, Mr. Prusok? Since Mr. Stone has made a general remark about the dismay of many readers of the DI over Mr. Gold, we are curious just how many are dismayed at the "lack of judgment and insight displayed in Mr. Gold's recent letter" — ten, twenty? Certainly, we have thus far found no evidence of such dismay during our recent forays into such campus favorites as Joe's, the Liner, or the Annex.

Is this dismay being relegated to such groups as the Monday afternoon Mickey Mouse Club, Riverbankers Amalgamated, (they aren't incorporated yet, but they're selling shares!), or the IFC? Some clarification is due those of us who seem to be on the outside of those tight, provincial little gatherings.

To paraphrase Mr. Stone's remarks: To resort to personal attack and caustic reference to the competency of "Mr. Gold" without the fullest knowledge of the entire situation (what situation?) and the total program (is this similar to total war?) with which "Mr. Gold" is involved (we're certain that this reference smacks of no immoral overtones), hardly speaks well (it hardly speaks at all) for the scholarly mind (this is straight from nowhere; no SUI'wan is remotely aware of the status of the scholarly mind!).

If, as Mr. Stone points out, Mr. Gold is not acquainted with Mr. Prusok's personal values, we feel that Mr. Gold is thereby inclined to be less biased than others who may be well aware of Mr. Prusok's personal values.

To quote from Mr. Stone's attempt at clarifying Mr. Gold's opinions (this is an interesting switch): One does not have to know Ralph Prusok very long to recognize the absolute absurdity and sophomoric irresponsibility. . . . (It is here that we feel Mr. Stone strayed from his line of thought by bringing Mr. Gold

into it. He was speaking of "absolute absurdity and sophomoric irresponsibility" which we feel is directly applicable to Mr. Prusok's stand on the recent action by the Delta Chi house. However, since Mr. Stone was obviously in a state of extreme agitation, we must discount this oversight.)

It is certainly agreeable to us that Mr. Gold's judgment has added nothing to the solution of the problem at hand, (nor has Mr. Stone, and for that matter, neither has ours); but, we will object against Mr. Stone's declaration that he has created another problem. Actually, it would seem that Mr. Gold has merely pin-pointed one of the foundations of this and other problems at SUI dealing with discrimination — i.e., the attitude of Mr. Prusok, and those above him.

It is here, as Mr. Gold says, that we must demand a change in thinking. And it is from here that we are entitled to expect action that will prevent the re-occurrence of such infringements on human dignity.

We are certain that we have now managed to shed as much light on the situation as did Mr. Stone — none! And as an aside, just who did writing that letter we've been quoting all this time, Mr. Stone?

Denny Rehder, A4 Dean Ode, A4 1300 Oakland Rd., N.E. Cedar Rapids

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 291, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Christensen, May 22. Call 7-5775 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS COURSE will begin Monday, May 15. Field House Swimming Pool. First meeting at 4 p.m. To qualify for course, applicants must be at least 18 years of age and must possess a current Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate.

MUSIC EDUCATION MAJORS who are planning to enroll for student teaching in 1961-1962 school year must attend a meeting May 17, 7 p.m. Room 332 University Schools.

DEPT. OF SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ARTS films, "Glens Falls Sequence" (1946), abstract by Douglas Crockett, "Johannes Casper" (1950), by David Bradley, with Charlton Hest-

on, Harold Tasker, and Grosuanor Glenn. Tuesday, May 9, 8 p.m. Public invited. No charge.

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

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 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 4 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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 29-May 12.

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

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, 311 Physics Building. Speaker: James A. Jenkins, Washington University, St. Louis. "Univalent Functions and Extremal Metrics." Coffee in 301 Physics Building at 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Russell Erickson, April 29-May 12. Call 8-0178 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S ORIENTAL ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the office, 2346 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.



"Doesn't Anyone Go to Church on Sunday Anymore?"

Castro Talk Shows Communist Move

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — Any reasonably objective person who reads the substance of Fidel Castro's 3 1/2-hour speech in Havana will, I think, reach these conclusions: That the Castro Regime has now gone the whole distance to the Communist-style police state.

"The Cuban people go to die fighting instead of going to a poll to scratch names on paper. The Revolution has a given every citizen a weapon, a weapon to every man who wanted to enter the militia. What did they want? Elections with pictures on the posts? Some fool comes and asks, since we have a majority, why don't we hold elections?"

The answer Castro gave was this: "Because the people do not care to please fools and fine little gentlemen."

Since it was Fidel himself who pledged to hold elections within one year after taking office, the real question is why has Castro gone back on Castro?

I suggest that the answer is different than the one he gives. I suggest that while Castro may not be afraid to hold free elections for two reasons:

1—He would have to accept competing political parties and free speech or admit that the only party he permits is the Communist Party and that there is no free speech.

2—A free election would mean electing a parliament. Such a parliament would certainly at first approve the Castro Government, but if Castro tolerated a Cuban parliament which could approve his government and his "laws," he would be creating a parliament which later could disapprove his government and his "laws" — and that is what he says he does not intend to do.

As far as Castro is concerned, whenever he wants to know the will of the people, he will call a rally and tell the people what they think. This is the "higher conception" of democracy, of Castro's "Cuban Soviet Socialist Republic."

Now he proclaims that he has already gone beyond the need for elections and a vote of the people. He jests and sneers at the idea that any Cuban should be so

foolish and old-fashioned as to want democratic government. I quote:

"A revolution is an election held daily. It is a constant meeting of the people, like this meeting. The revolution has changed the conception of pseudo-democracy for direct government by the people."

"The Cuban people go to die fighting instead of going to a poll to scratch names on paper. The Revolution has a given every citizen a weapon, a weapon to every man who wanted to enter the militia. What did they want? Elections with pictures on the posts? Some fool comes and asks, since we have a majority, why don't we hold elections?"

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Now he proclaims that he has already gone beyond the need for elections and a vote of the people. He jests and sneers at the idea that any Cuban should be so

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

CREATIVE ARTS WEEK is receiving saturation coverage by WSUI and, to a lesser extent, KSUI-FM. Early morning reminders of the week's activities will occur at approximately 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. through Thursday; these, respectively, are interviews with Creative Arts Week participants and readings from "Midland" — the Writers Workshop anthology of the last 25 years at SUI.

Today's special feature from the schedule of events is a broadcast at 9:15 p.m. of the formal opening of the new galleries in the SUI Art Building. Tape recorded on the spot less than an hour earlier, the program is to include an address by Gibson Danes, Dean of the Yale University School of Architecture and Art, the brief ribbon-cutting ceremonies and, perhaps, an audio tour of the display area.

GUEST OF HONOR, Darius Milhaud, will be the dominant figure in tomorrow's exercise of the creative arts. Throughout the week, of course, his music and critical influence will be drawn upon by performers, students and listeners; but Wednesday is particularly his day. All the music broadcast from WSUI will come from his considerable output, the concert at 8 p.m. will present his works exclusively (including a premiere of the SUI-commissioned work, and one or two interviews with Milhaud, it is hoped, will result from the day's activities. Poetry and poet W. D. Snodgrass, however, will provide an important part of the Wednesday attractions; WSUI will broadcast what transpires at 2 p.m. when

Snodgrass speaks about "Tact and the Poet's Force" and poets demonstrate their use of "tact" and other ingredients. (What follows, although WSUI will not broadcast it, will be of additional, related interest: a demonstration of a Fiction Workshop session of story criticism. Both events, poetry and fiction, in Shambaugh Aud.)

LET US NOT FORGET the more mundane matters being broadcast, however. Some sort of news background aid, either imported by tape or home-grown by our readers, will be heard in the fifteen minutes following the major newscasts at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Due today at 12:45, but endangered by sun spots, is Review of British Weeklies.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Morning Chapel, Theatre History, Music, News, etc.

Corpsmen Could Become Peace Force

By DAROLD POWERS

What happens if Peace Corpsmen and their Russian counterparts find themselves engaged in technical assistance projects in the same village?

Despite the cold war implications of technical assistance, perhaps young Americans and Russians involved in meeting the needs of a locality would learn to cooperate and work together, thus setting in motion a force for peace between their homelands.

This hope was expressed at a panel discussion here recently at the SUI International Center by Sampson Kimani, Kenya.

In his message to Congress on the Peace Corps, President Kennedy wrote, "We should hope that peace corps projects will be truly international and that our citizens will find themselves working alongside citizens of the host country and also volunteers from other lands."

Kennedy hoped other nations would form versions of the Corps. He did not explicitly encompass Communist nations in this aspiration, but neither did he exclude them.

Congressmen have asked on Capitol Hill whether Peace Corpsmen and women will be prepared when they come face-to-face with Communists overseas. Speaking here two weeks ago, Maurice Albertson explained that though the training program for American volunteers will include a review of America's history, ideals and institutions, volunteers will not be told what answers they should give to sharp questions overseas but will be encouraged to learn and think for themselves and to give their own answers.

The "Fact Book" put out by the Peace Corps said, "Volunteers must be prepared for occasional criticism by the professional agitator and the sincere doubter. They must learn to distinguish between the two, ignoring the one while helping the other. The agitator may try to discredit the Peace Corps by creating incidents."

And at the panel discussion George Guzman, Chile, said Peace Corpsmen and women will often be in personal danger. He cited the anti-American riots in South America at the time of the Cuban invasion. Abdul Al-Makhdoumi, Iraq, suggested the main problem in this respect will not be in meeting Russian technicians — whom he indicated to be quiet workers who avoid incidents — but the local Communists.

Milton J. Shapp, whom Drew Pearson credited with putting the Peace Corps bug into the Kennedy ears, had this to say about Russian volunteers overseas in a speech to students at Pennsylvania State College: "When we read in our newspapers about 'subversive agents' of the Soviet Union causing trouble in poor countries, we must remember that in many cases these are sincere people helping to improve standards of living — working as they see it to 'build a better world for all humanity through Communism.' How the efforts of these dedicated people are used and controlled by their political leaders is a different story." Shapp reported meeting a young couple preparing to work in Africa who "were imbued with the same spirit of service that our religious missionaries have."

If these Russian young people share the same type of humanitarianism which is the surface motive for America's volunteers, then Kimani's hopes may not be futile, and cooperation between American and Russian Peace Corpsmen and women in isolated villages around the globe — far from Moscow and Washington — may provide some influence for accommodation and peace, though the possibility of conflict cannot be ruled out because of the nature of their sponsorship.

Arranged by Sol Hurok as part of the official U.S.-Russian cultural exchange program, the 10-week tour opens Sept. 11 at the Metropolitan Opera House. About 120 performers are to make the trip.

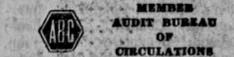
The company's history stretches back to the Imperial Academy of Dancing, founded at St. Petersburg in 1738.

Russian Ballet Due Here in September

NEW YORK (AP) — Lingrad's Maryinsky Ballet, described as the traditional rival in the Soviet Union of the Bolshoi Ballet, makes its first American-Canadian tour in September.

Arranged by Sol Hurok as part of the official U.S.-Russian cultural exchange program, the 10-week tour opens Sept. 11 at the Metropolitan Opera House. About 120 performers are to make the trip.

The company's history stretches back to the Imperial Academy of Dancing, founded at St. Petersburg in 1738.



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

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscriber Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25. By mail in Iowa, \$6 per year; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.25. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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## Says U.S. Should Welcome Econ Contest with Russia

The United States should welcome a contest with Russia in the peaceful fields of production and trade because "we have every reason to win it hands down if we put our backs into the job." This prediction is made in the Spring quarterly issue of the Iowa Business Digest by Eric A. Johnston, who has had a long career as a business executive and public statesman. He is now president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

not the Soviet system — which should prove the irresistible magnet for the struggling new nations," Johnston concludes.

It is the United States — with only six per cent of the world's population — which produces 40 per cent of the industrial products manufactured in the world and grows 16 per cent of the world's food crops, he emphasizes in the Digest article.

## ACT Holds Third Annual Parley Here

State coordinators from 24 of the 25 states participating in the American College Testing Program (ACT) held their third annual meeting Monday in Iowa City.

The coordinators who have directed the testing of some 310,000 collegebound high school seniors in the two years of ACT's operation, met to determine policies for future operations of the program.

Taking part in the meeting with the coordinators were J. Paul Mather, president of ACT; Ted McCarell, SUI registrar and dean of admissions, who is chairman of the board and Iowa state coordinator for ACT; and E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa Testing Programs and research director for ACT. Also attending from SUI were Arthur Mittman, director of SUI's examinations service, and Donald Rhoades, associate director of the registrar's office.

States represented Monday were Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The coordinator from Kentucky, in which ACT also operates, will be unable to attend the meeting.

Also attending Monday's meeting were Jack Kough and Donald Bouchard of Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago, publishers of ACT tests, and regional directors O. W. Hascall of the region including states in the Rocky Mountains and plains areas, R. H. Mathers of the West coast and William F. Adams of the Southern region.

Some 535 colleges and universities participated this year in the ACT program. All fifty states now have centers for giving ACT tests, although only half of them have state-wide testing programs which are affiliated with ACT.



## Art Work of the Month

This original color lithograph by French artist Georges Rouault is now on display as the Art Work of the Month in the east foyer of the SUI Art Building. The work was presented to the Art Department by the Raphael Club of Iowa City a year ago on the club's 50th anniversary. Although greatly admired as an expressionist painter, Rouault became better known as a print-maker. Sponsored by SUI's Student Art Guild, the exhibit will remain on display through May.

## Seeks New Post Office In Iowa City

First District Rep. Fred Schwengel has informed the local unit of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks that he has requested an interview with the Post Office Department to present the facts concerning a new Post Office for Iowa City.

Writing to George F. Kampling, president of Local 528 of the national organization, Schwengel said he hoped to talk to Post Office Department representatives within the next week or 10 days. He promised the local federation a complete report of what happens.

The federation had submitted information concerning the need for a new building in Iowa City to Schwengel in February. Schwengel had requested the information after an inspection of the present building at the invitation of the federation. He reportedly told Kampling that he would take the report on the inadequacies of the present structure to Post Office officials.

Kampling said the federation is trying to get a new post office in Iowa City or improvements in the present building, especially in the lighting facilities and ventilation.

The present Post Office at the corner of Washington and Linn Streets was constructed about 50 years ago and has been virtually unchanged for the past 30 years.

The Iowa City office handles all the mail for the Coralville station. Since the Coralville branch was established in 1955, postal receipts have risen from about \$3,500 to \$15,000. Work was started this week for a new 2,310 square foot building to house the expanding Coralville business.

## 2 SUI Graduates Head Bond Drive

Two SUI graduates have been appointed co-chairmen of the Johnson County Savings Bond program. H. Clark Houghton, 920 River St., and Ben E. Summerwill, 250 Lexington Ave., were named to the positions by State Savings Bond Director Glenn L. Ingle of Des Moines.

Houghton is president of the First National Bank in Iowa City. Summerwill is vice-president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

They will assume the duties of Ben S. Summerwill, 334 Hutchinson Ave., who resigned as co-chairman this month. He had held that position since 1942.

Summerwill, who is the father of the new co-chairman, Monday received the Secretary of the Treasury's medalion for his past work in the program. The medalion was presented by Boyd W. Wickman, area manager.

## Gift Ideas for Mother!



Mother will feel like a queen in a waltz length gown of a Dacron and cotton blend, adorned with old world beauty. The gown is semi-fitted with an elasticized waist in back. Ruffly lace yoke. The waist and wear gown comes in pink and blue.

\$6.00 others \$4 and \$8



A delicate scallop lace cut out lined with double net, center the bodice with delicate feminine appeal. Nylon satin straps in favorite half inch width. Elasticized bustline. Famous fitted waist. The hem is generous sweep circle of Alecon lace, finished in soft scallop curves. White and colors.

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**3 MIDLAND**  
edited by Paul Engle

Includes stories and poems by Harry Duncan, Peter Everwine, Jean Garrigue, Alfred M. Lee, Karl Kimber Merker, Robert Mezey, Flannery O'Connor, Yoshie Osada, Vern Rutsala, Bienvenido N. Santos, W. D. Snodgrass, and others.

600 pgs. on sale at The Paper Place open till midnite

## SUI Prof Publishes Book About Backward Countries

A new book about the world's underdeveloped countries written by SUI economist Walter Krause has been published by Wadsworth Publishing Co., San Francisco.

The book treats the problem of economic development in these countries and the significance of this problem for the United States. It is titled "Economic Development: The Underdeveloped World and the American Interest."

Krause drew on his experience in international affairs in writing the book. He was a member of the U.S. delegations to two international conferences, the U.N. Conference on Economic Development, Bangkok, and the Colombo Plan Conference, Saigon. He has been an economic consultant to Pan American Union and various Latin American governments.

Krause has also served in technical and administrative jobs for the U.S. Foreign Aid Program in Washington and Asia. He has done independent research in Australia as a Fulbright scholar.

He considers five basic questions in the book. First, what are the problems currently facing the underdeveloped countries? He examines, for example, low income levels, low money level, emphasis on raw materials production, and poor manpower utilization.

Second, what are the countries doing to help alleviate their own plight and what else might they do? Krause rates political instability as the foremost non-economic block to meaningful development.

Third, how great an interest have the technically advanced countries, particularly the U.S., in the development of the more backward countries? In this section, Krause discusses U.S. foreign economic policy objectives as well as our dependence upon the international economy.

Fourth, what are we doing, in our position of great economic influence, to help alleviate the plight of the poorer countries? Here he examines, very candidly, what this country has been doing in this connection.

And, finally, where is it all heading? In the final part of the book, Krause deals with the course of action the U.S. should now chart.

## Plan Family Camp Outing

Camping, anyone? You can learn the "hows" and "whys" of camping this summer during a Family Camping Workshop scheduled at Palisades-Kepler State Park, between Cedar Rapids and Mt. Vernon. The workshop, sponsored by SUI, will be open to all.

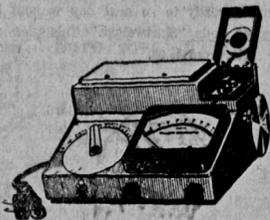
To be Aug. 13-19, the workshop will cover fire building and camp cookery of all types; selection, care and maintenance of camp equipment; conservation measures; basic survival techniques; where to go and how, and camp recreation.

Cost of the workshop includes a \$2 registration fee, camp fees of \$1.15 per person over six years old per week, and cost of food. For further information about the workshop, write E. A. Scholer, 121 Field House, Iowa City.

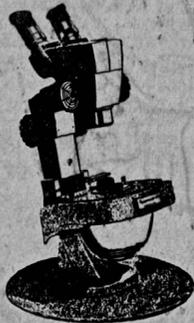
## Hands

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Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

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**DUAL FILTER Tareyton**



Pure white outer filter  
ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter

Product of The American Tobacco Company  
"Kings is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

# N.Y. Swaps Duren, 3 Others To L.A. for Cerv, Clevenger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels Monday announced a four-for-two player swap with the New York Yankees — outfielder Bob Cerv and pitcher Tex Clevenger of the Angels for pitcher Ryne Duren, pitcher Johnny James, outfielder Leroy Thomas, and an unnamed outfielder of the Yanks.

The Angels, new entry in the American League long dominated by the New Yorkers, called it "our biggest and most important deal."

A spokesman said the Angel brass feels Duren will help the club more than Clevenger, formerly with the Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox.

The deal, the Angels' sixth, is effective immediately. General Manager Fred Haney of the Angels and his Yankee counterpart, Roy Hamer, concluded the negotiations here.

The Angel spokesman added that while they wanted Duren, "Clevenger was probably the key for the Yankees."

Duren, 31, is one of the fastest pitchers in the majors but has been troubled through his career by wildness. Duren had an 0-1 record with the Yanks this season.

Clevenger, 28, pitched in 12 of the Angels' first 19 games and had an earned run average of less than 2.00. He won two and lost one.

Cerv, 34, has spent his 10-year career in the majors shuttling back and forth between New York and Kansas City. He had his best season in 1958 when he hit .305 for Kansas City, driving in 104 runs and hitting 38 homers. He appeared in 38 games for Los Angeles, but was hitting only about .200.

James, 28-year-old right-hander, had a 4.40 earned run average with New York last year. He won five and lost one. He also won three and lost two last year with the Yankee farm club at Richmond.

Thomas, 25, who bats left-handed and throws right, hit .246 for Richmond last season. He has batted but twice for the Yanks this year and had one hit.

Observers felt that Angel motives for the deal might include the need to acquire an additional starting pitcher — James. They badly need an additional capable starter.

Clevenger has pitched superbly in relief this year, but Duren has a more impressive relief record over the years.

The Yankees undoubtedly wanted Cerv to add strength to their bench. They lost him and Dale Long, also a pinch hitter last season, in the special American League player draft held last winter to stock the league's two new clubs — the Angels and the Senators.

In Kansas City, where the Yanks play the A's Tuesday night, Yankee Manager Ralph Houk said he intends to use Cerv "primarily as a pinch hitter and occasionally as a starting outfielder in the second game of double-headers and times like that. He fills our important need — a right-handed pinch hitter."

**St. Bonaventure Coach Gets Knickerbocker Job**

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Donovan, who guided St. Bonaventure of Olean, N.Y., to the No. 3 spot in the collegiate basketball rankings last season, was named coach of the National Basketball Association Monday.

A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!

**The Annex**  
26 E. College



RYNE DUREN  
'New Angel'

## Hodges' Hit Wins for L.A. In 10th, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran Gil Hodges doubled home Wally Moon Monday night in the 10th inning to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over Philadelphia.

Dick Farrell, traded by the Phillies to the Dodgers last week, picked up the victory in relief of Stan Williams, his first as a Dodger. Farrell (3-1) came on in the seventh inning, after Willie Davis belted a two-run homer in the Dodgers' seventh to tie the game, and allowed the Phillies four hits the rest of the way.

The winning run was set up in the 10th with two out when relief pitcher Chris Short walked Wally Moon. Hodges then batted for Norm Larker and poked a double near the scoreboard.

Farrell was in some trouble in the 10th when, with two out, Phillies pinch-hitters Clay Dalrymple and Tony Curry singled. But the big right-hander retired Tony Taylor.

Los Angeles scores 000 000 1-1 1 3 Philadelphia . . . 000 030 000 0-3 7 1 Farrell (3-1), L. — Short (0-1). Home run — Los Angeles, W. Davis (2).

**Al Lopez Baffled By Big Downfall Of Chisox Pitching**

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Lopez was baffled Monday by the collapse of his Chicago White Sox pitching staff which has led to a 7-game losing streak, longest in his 11 years as a major league manager.

"I had a meeting with all the pitchers today," said Lopez, whose so-called pennant contenders have swooned into 10th place in the American League.

"I told them for the life of me I couldn't figure out what is going haywire after such an exceptional fine showing in spring training. I asked them if they could tell me what is wrong.

"Every one of them said he felt good. None has any sore arms. They can't figure out the trouble either. I thought we could do a little running and throwing today, but the field was covered, so we just sat down in the club house and talked."

No Sox hurler has gone the distance since Bob Shaw beat Kansas City, April 30. In the 7-game skid, longest since the Sox dropped 11 straight in 1956, the pitchers have yielded 80 hits and opponents have scored 45 runs.

## Jensen Back In Right Field For Red Sox

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jackie Jensen, who announced last week he was quitting baseball for good, rejoined the Boston Red Sox Monday night and said he had made a hasty and regrettable decision. Manager Mike Higgins said Jensen would start in right field in the Los Angeles Angels series.

Jensen, who quit once before and returned, issued a brief mimeographed statement. He would not elaborate.

The statement said: "I'm sincerely happy to be back with the Red Sox, and I'm anxious to play baseball."

"I made a very hasty decision last week when I left the club in Cleveland, and as I've already told Mike Higgins . . . I regret not only that decision but also the manner in which I left the team. I handled it badly and I've apologized to Mike and to the club."

"My greatest desire right now is to play baseball and help the Red Sox. So I hope this is a closed incident, and I would sincerely appreciate not being questioned further about it."

Jensen apologized because he left the team without telling anyone, even Higgins.

Jensen, former University of California football star, first quit the Red Sox several months after the end of the 1959 season. He stayed out of the game last year and rejoined the club this spring. He got off to an extremely poor start this season and, after leaving the club, said he felt his reflexes were not sharp enough and that he was hampering his club.

Iowa's 1961 edition of the Hawkeye football squad learned a lesson from the "aged" alums Saturday. But Coach Jerry Burns showed little disappointment in the varsity, which failed to score in the second half and watched a 20-7 lead turn into a 21-20 defeat.

"The first unit played well," said Burns, "and Wilburn Hollis threw well even if his completion record wasn't as good as it should have been." Hollis completed 2 of 13 attempts.

Burns watched the game from the press box after turning the coaching chores over to his lieutenants, Whitey Piro, Bob Flora, and Archie Kodros. In the locker room afterwards, Burns pointed out the difficulty in evaluating the game.

The alums used a pro-type defense — foreign to most of the varsity, Burns said. They placed some of their biggest men in the center of the line and the Hawks found it hard to move.

Burns added that the absence of All-American halfback Larry Ferguson hindered the Hawks' outside game. Ferguson was sidelined all week with an injured foot.

The Hawkeye mentor said that the great problem confronting the team is the lack of depth. The first team played most of the first half and scored three touchdowns on two fine runs by quarterback Hol-

lis and a brilliant twisting and faking touchdown sprint by sophomore-to-be halfback Paul Krause.

Krause grabbed John Calhoun's pass on the 38-yard line and, in the last 15 yards, ran an abrupt "S" shaped pattern in eluding three tacklers.

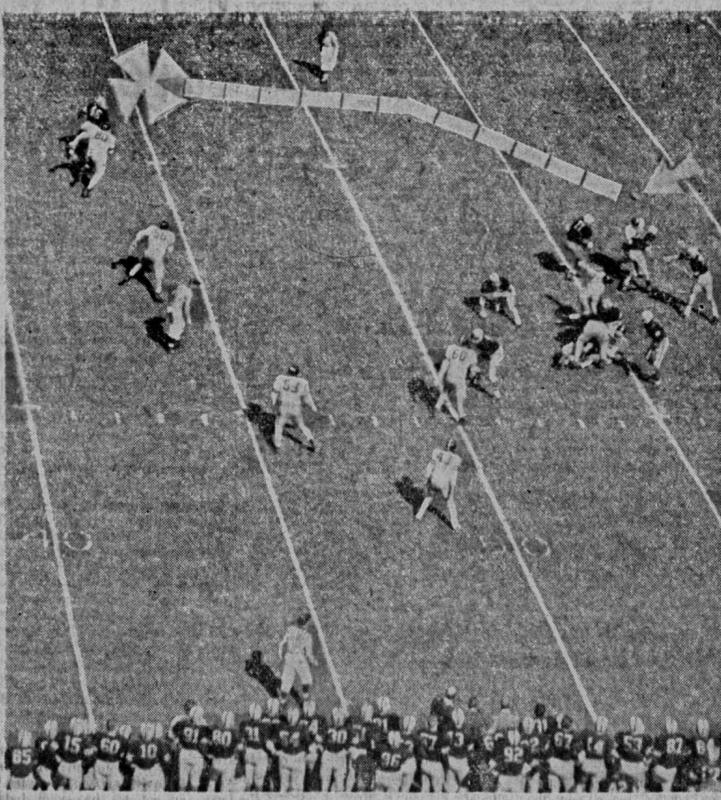
After the intermission, the Alums, led by the passing of Olen Treadway scored twice and converted both times for the victory. Treadway, an assistant coach at Oklahoma State, who quarterbacked the 1959 squad, completed 12 of 18 attempts, six in each touchdown drive.

The Hawks' second unit played much of the second half and found the going tough on defense trying to stop Treadway's short passes. Burns said that the main problem in the game was to play as many boys as possible and still win.

He said the second-team players would be good strong third-stringers on most Big Ten teams and have the potential to be good players. But will take a lot of work in the fall to bring them up to the level of second team performers, he added.

He listed Mike Reilly, Wally Hillygen, John Sunseri, Clay Webb, Lonnie Rogers, Paul Krause and Gus Kasapis as the more promising reserves.

Another problem concerning Burns is finding a No. 1 fullback. Joe Williams, who picked up 47 yards Saturday, is the top full-



Iowa quarterback John Calhoun rifles a 20-yard pass to sophomore-to-be halfback Lonnie Rodgers to pick up yardage for the varsity in Saturday's game with the Alumni. (Arrow traces path of ball). The Varsity, however, came out on the short end of a 21-20 score.  
—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

## Varsity Connects Alumni Teach Varsity How It's Done in 21-20 Victory

By JERRY ELSEA  
Staff Writer

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## Cincy Does 'About Face' With Eight Straight Wins

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some one must have shouted "about face" to the Cincinnati Reds.

After losing eight in a row and dropping briefly in the National League cellar, the Reds now have put together an eight-game winning streak and have moved into second place.

What brought about the sudden reversal of form? "We're finally getting some hits when they are needed to go with the good pitching we have had," says Manager Fred Hutchinson.

"During that losing streak we were getting good pitching, too, but there wasn't any hitting."

Hutchinson was quick to point out that the hitting HUTCHINSON still isn't very robust but the safe wallpops have been coming with men on base.

One of the biggest helps has been the revival of Vada Pinson. When the losing streak ended Pinson was hitting under .150. In the last seven games, however, he has had 12 hits in 26 times at bat and boosted his average to .244.

How much has the acquisition of Don Blasingame from the San Francisco Giants helped in bringing the about face?

"He has been a big help," Hutchinson said. "He's still not hitting very good but he's been getting some timely hits. He has helped us defensively, of course, and he's a fine base runner. Both he and Bob Schmidt have been doing a real good job."

Schmidt, a catcher, also was obtained from the Giants in a trade for Ed Bailey.

After they joined the club, the Reds dropped a pair of games to the Pittsburgh Pirates and then started on their winning streak.



## RUSSIA WINS TITLE BELGRADE

BELGRADE (AP) — Russia Monday night won the European Basketball Championship for the third straight year and the fifth time since World War II, beating Yugoslavia 60-53.

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### Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	14	7	.667	—
Cincinnati	13	10	.565	2
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	2
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550	2 1/2
St. Louis	10	10	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	8	10	.444	4 1/2
Chicago	9	12	.429	5
Philadelphia	6	16	.273	8 1/2

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	14	7	.667	—
Cincinnati	13	10	.565	2
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	2
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550	2 1/2
St. Louis	10	10	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	8	10	.444	4 1/2
Chicago	9	12	.429	5
Philadelphia	6	16	.273	8 1/2

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings)  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, rain  
Only games scheduled.

### TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS

San Francisco (McCormick 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Mizel 2-1)—night  
Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-2) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-2)—night  
St. Louis (Gibson 1-0) at Cincinnati (Jay 1-3 or Maloney 1-1)—night  
Chicago (Hobble 1-3) at Milwaukee (Buhl 0-2)—night

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	16	5	.762	—
New York	13	10	.565	2 1/2
Minnesota	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Baltimore	11	10	.524	5
Cleveland	11	10	.524	5
Kansas City	9	11	.450	6
Boston	8	10	.444	6 1/2
Los Angeles	7	12	.368	8
Washington	6	14	.304	9 1/2
Chicago	7	13	.350	8 1/2

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Boston at Los Angeles, night  
Only game scheduled.

### TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS

Washington (McClain 3-1) and Daniels (0-2) at Detroit (Mosi 3-0 and Foytack 1-1)—2 twi-night  
New York (Ford 4-1) at Kansas City (Herbert 1-1)—night  
Baltimore (Estrada 1-1) at Minnesota (Ramos 2-1)  
Boston (Delock 1-1) at Los Angeles (Moeller 0-1)—night  
Cleveland (Perry 2-1) at Chicago (Score 0-0 or Shaw 2-1)—night

**Tuberculosis Hits Tom Stith's Roommate**

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — A doctor confirmed Monday that a second member of the St. Bonaventure basketball team, sophomore Freddy Crawford, has tuberculosis.

Crawford's physician said that the 20-year-old forward has the disease in both lungs.

Crawford, from New York City, was a roommate of All-American Tom Stith, who was stricken with the disease in one lung. Stith was transferred to Mt. Morris Sanatorium near Rochester last Friday after final tests last week confirmed he had TB.

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- STATIONERY SPECIAL — Eaton's Randomweave in double quantity box, regular \$2.78 value, now \$1.79. Finest quality writing paper in grey, blue, green and white.
- CIVIL WAR CALENDAR sale. A chronological sequence of major events superimposed on current calendar. A fascinating report for Civil War enthusiasts. Reduced from \$2.95 to \$1.50.

# 'Put Your Education First,' Slater Tells Iowa Athletes

By JIM TUCKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Duke Slater, Iowa's All-American tackle of 1921, pointed out the values and opportunities offered by athletics but strongly emphasized the importance of an education as he spoke to a crowd of 500 at the All-Sports Banquet Saturday evening at the Iowa Memorial Union.

105 athletes from Iowa's 11 sports were honored at the banquet, with each senior letterwinner receiving a special certificate from his coach.

Slater, the featured speaker and now a judge in Chicago, said, "The primary purpose of incoming athletes is to get an education, and an athletic program must be kept in its proper place in any educational institution."

The former Iowa great then reminisced about his final year at Iowa in 1921. Iowa had just won the Big Ten title, but the press

started questioning what would happen the following year when Slater and three other top seniors would be graduated.

Slater said, "After reading about it, I began wondering myself what Iowa would ever do without us, but in 1922 the Hawks won the Big Ten again, showing that no one is indispensable."

Slater, a professional player for ten years, said he hoped the professional game wouldn't make "farm systems" out of colleges and universities. "A very small percentage of college athletes make the grade professionally. Therefore, it is very important to make athletes realize they come to a university primarily for educational purposes."

Further emphasizing his views on the importance of an education, Slater praised the efforts of basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman and the Iowa cagers who finished a successful season after losing four regulars at the end of the first semester. "It was disastrous," said Slater, "but it maintained a high educational standard, which is so important."

One representative from each sport gave a brief talk. They were Bob Russo, football; Dennis Runge, basketball; Joe Mullins, wrestling; Bill Claerhout, swimming; John Youngerman, fencing; Bob Davis, golf; and Don Greenlee, track and cross-country. The gymnastic, tennis, and baseball teams were out of town.

The honored senior "I" winners were Dick Barnhart, Lloyd Humphreys, Charles Lee, Mark Manders, Jerry Mauren, Tom Moore, Eugene Mosley, Bill Ringer, Russo, Don Tucker, and Ron Zinn, football; Runge and Ron Zagar, basketball; Don Huff, Dick Jenkins, Mullins, and Del Rossberg, wrestling; Jon Boulton, Hans Burchardt and Don Carney, gymnastics; Ray Carlson, and Claerhout, swimming; Emil Luft and Youngerman, fencing; Bill Barnhart, Davis, Bill Hird, Frank James, and Jack Rule, golf; Larry Halpin, Tennis; Jim Barton, Paul Bonstead, Jack Leabo, and Jerry Mauren, baseball; and Greenlee, Tom Hyde, and Fred Luthans, track.



DUKE SLATER  
I-Club Speaker

## Poor Putting Ails Golfers

Putting troubles plagued the Iowa golf team Saturday as it split two dual meets with Minnesota and Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes lost to the Gophers 1,079-1,010 but felled the Badgers 703-711. Minnesota downed Wisconsin 674-711.

Jack Rule was the only Hawkeye to shoot near-par golf as he nudged Minnesota's Gene Hansen and Rolf Demming for medalist honors with a 147, three over par. Hansen and Demming had 148. Hansen's 69, on the first round, was the best 18-hole score of the day.

Iowa players three-putted 38 greens during the day. Coach Chuck Zwiener said the greens were slow in the morning but turned fast in the afternoon after the wind and sunshine increased. Chuck Mullen was the Hawkeyes' second-best scorer with 152.

Iowa now has a 4-2-1 record for the season and a 2-1 mark in the Big Ten. Minnesota is 3-2 for the season with Saturday's wins being its first conference competition. Wisconsin, which played 27 holes instead of 36, is 1-6 for the year.

The Hawkeyes meet Wisconsin and Minnesota again next Saturday before competing in the Big Ten meet at Bloomington, Ind., May 19-20.

IOWA—Jack Rule, 73-72-147; Frank James, 76-80-156; Bill Hird, 77-83-160; Bob Davis, 77-77-154; Chuck Mullen, 75-77-152; J. D. Turner, 84-82-166; Bill Brandenberger, 80-86-166.

MINNESOTA—Gene Hansen, 69-78-148; Rolf Demming, 77-77-149; Carson Herron, 77-78-155; Jim Frieider, 73-76-149; Les Peterson, 80-78-158; Harry Newby, 75-80-155; Jim Severson, 81-83-166.

WISCONSIN—Larry Walden, 79-84-123; Marty Garrity, 77-87-114; Tom Nelson, 77-83-115; Don Edwards, 75-44-119; Jeff Sachs, 79-39-118; Tom Metlach, 82-82-124.

## Record by Mile Relay—

# Trackmen Stop Badgers for 2nd Win

By Staff Writer

Iowa's track team won its second outdoor dual meet of the season by coasting to a 78%-62½ victory over Wisconsin Saturday at Madison.

The meet was highlighted by double victories by Capt. Tom Hyde and sophomore Gary Fischer and a record time by the Hawkeye mile relay.

Hyde won the 220-yard dash and then came back to take the 100-yard event in 10.2 against a strong wind.

Fischer won the half-mile run in 1:56.7 and the 660-yard dash in 1:22.4. The 660 event has been added to the Big Ten outdoor meet for the first time this season and was run in Saturday's meet on agreement by both coaches.

Iowa's mile relay recorded its fastest time of the season as it set a meet record of 3:18.5, erasing the 3:18.8 mark set by Iowa in 1958. Don Gardner led off with a :51.1 time, followed by Bill Mawe, :49.7; Hyde, :48.7; and Roger Kerr, :49.0.

Iowa's other individual winners were Kerr in the 400, Jerry Williams in the high hurdles, Gardner in the low hurdles, and Jim Tucker in the mile. Jim Cada finished in a three-way tie for first in the pole vault.

The Hawkeyes only lost one running event, the two-mile run. Francis Cretzmeyer pulled Tucker out of the event before it started since the Hawks already had enough points to take the meet.

Despite their superiority on the track, the Hawks lost ground in the field events as the Badgers won four of them. Iowa was without the services of discus thrower Cloyd Webb, who remained in Iowa City to participate in the varsity-alumni football game.

The meet victory, which was



FISCHER HYDE

Iowa's seventh straight outdoor win over Wisconsin, evened the all-time Iowa-Wisconsin track series at 7-7. In a series that started in 1937, the Badgers won seven in a row before the "Cretzmeyer era" began in 1949.

Iowa faces Ohio State Saturday at Iowa City in its final dual meet of the season.

660-yard run—1. Gary Fischer (I); 2. Bill Mawe (I); 3. Jerry Erzen (W); 1:22.4.

One mile run—1. Jim Tucker (I); 2. Ralph Trimble (I); 3. Don Greenlee (I); 4:18.8.

440-yard run—1. Roger Kerr (I); 2. Terry Pitts (W); 3. Les Maercklein (W); 4:5.9.

Discus—1. Elmarz Ezerin (W); 2. Rudy Kohle (W); 3. Bob Listecki (W); 145-74.

100-yard dash—1. Tom Hyde (I); 2.

Mike Peters (W); 2. Denny Valentine (I); 10.2.

150-yard high hurdles—1. Jerry Williams (I); 2. Don Gardner (I); 3. Fred Luthans (I); 1:52.3.

880-yard run—1. Gary Fischer (I); 2. Don Greenlee (I); 3. Tom Creagan (W); 1:56.7.

High jump—1. Big Wittig (W); 2. Tie between George Frohwein (I) and Wes Sidney (I) and Jim Bell (W); 6-1.

220-yard dash—1. Tom Hyde (I); 2. Terry Pitts (W); 3. Denny Valentine (I); 1:22.3.

Pole vault—1. Tie between Jim Nelson (W), Steve Wucke (W); and John Cada (I); 12-6.

Shot put—1. Elmarz Ezerin (W); Bill Reif (I); 2. Jim Rauker (I); 48-6½.

250-yard low hurdles—1. Don Gardner (I); 2. Steve Muller (W); Mike Peters (W); 1:25.4.

Broad jump—1. Jim Bell (W); 2.

Dick Leazer (I); 3. Terry Pitts (W); 22-3¼.

Two mile run—1. Don Dooley (W); 2. Don Laker (W); 3. Brian Mareks (W); 9:27.3.

Mile relay—1. Iowa (Gardner, Mawe, Hyde, Kerr); 2. Wisconsin; 3:18.5 (meet record).

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## Iowa Ups Record to 6-11 With 7-6 Win over NU

Iowa's baseball squad finished a good road trip Saturday when it rallied to trip Northwestern

7-6 in the second game of a double-header played on the Wildcat's diamond.

Northwestern won the opener 6-1 collecting 12 hits, all singles, off Matt Szykowny and Tom George. The twin bill split just Friday's 5-4 win over Wisconsin brought the Hawks' record to 6-11 for the season and 3-4 in Big Ten play.

Northwestern's Jim Humay handcuffed Iowa with a six-hitter in the opener, but the Hawks collected nine hits in the nightcap. Matt Szykowny, playing center field, cracked a two-run single in the sixth giving the Hawks a 7-3 edge. The Wildcats threatened with one run in the sixth and two more in the seventh, but the Hawks' Howie Friend, who went the distance, worked his way out of the jam.

Friend also helped his own cause with a pair of singles and a run batted in. Third baseman Joe Reddington also got two singles and an RBI.

(First Game) Iowa 600 000 100-1 Northwestern 010 000 00-4

(Second Game) Iowa 020 112 0-7 Northwestern 101 011 3-6

Friend and Mauren; Burke, Teder, Meyer and Blaeser.



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## Netmen Lose Eleventh Straight As Gophers Win

Minnesota dealt Iowa its 11th straight loss Saturday when it defeated the winless Hawks 9-0 in a dual meet at Evanston, Ill.

The loss was the second to Minnesota this season. Last weekend the Gophers defeated the Hawks 9-1. Iowa's Mike Schrier and Steve Wilkison combined in No. 1 doubles for the only win in that match.

The results:

MINNESOTA 9, IOWA 0  
Singles: Stan Olson (M) def. Steve Wilkinson, 8-1; John Desmond (M) def. Mike Schrier, 8-0; Larry Enger (M) def. Les Pearl, 9-7; John Adams (M) def. Herb Hoffman, 8-1; Dick Platte (M) def. R. G. Walker, 8-0; Terry Desmond (M) def. Bernie Cann, 8-2.

Doubles: Olson-J. Desmond (M) def. Wilkinson-Schrier, 9-7; Enger-Adams (M) def. Pearl-Hoffman, 8-4; Platte-T. Desmond (M) def. Walker-Cann, 8-1.

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# Editor from 'Down Under' Gives Views on America

By JERRY PARKER  
Staff Writer

"A strong feeling of liberalism for the sake of liberalism" is one New Zealander's impression of 1961 Americans.

The New Zealander is John Fox, assistant editor of the Christchurch Press, Christchurch, New Zealand. Fox, an energetic gentleman with a ready laugh and an appealing accent, was a guest of the SUI School of Journalism Thursday.

Fox met John Harrison, Daily Iowan publisher, in 1954 when the two worked together for a time on the staff of the Toledo Blade, Toledo, Ohio. Fox was in the states on a grant from the U.S. State Department, and Harrison was at that time associate editor of the Blade.

On his visit six years ago, Fox spent three months writing a weekly column for the Blade plus other assignments, and an additional six weeks touring the country.

Fox said his latest trip is "purely a vacation" to renew old friendships and to introduce his friends to Mrs. Fox, who did not accompany him on the 1954 trip.

His impression of the new liberalism in the United States was reappraised following the latest Cuban flare-up, he said, but he still felt the over-all attitude changed considerably from that of 1954.

"At that time," he said, "Eisenhower had just been elected by a large margin and I detected a feeling of reaction against the New Deal. Now there seems to be a



'Tell Me, Mr. Fox...'

DI staff writer Jerry Parker, above left, is shown getting the story from John Fox, assistant editor of the Christchurch Press, Christchurch, New Zealand. Fox, vacationing in the United States, is a guest of the SUI School of Journalism. While in Iowa City he visited John M. Harrison, publisher of the DI, an old friend.

reaction against that reaction." When asked what he thought his paper's editorial policy would be on the U.S. role in the Cuban invasion, Fox said he hoped that it was one of disapproval.

"My own feelings, which are probably the same as my co-workers, is that the United States ought not to intervene in another country's affairs, but if they do they should make good on it."

In Christchurch, which has a population of about 250,000, Fox said, "Americans are rated pretty high." During the spring and fall months there are nearly 1500 U.S. citizens in Christchurch, he said. The influx is due to the person-

nel, civilians and military, who come to Christchurch for the program of Antarctic exploration carried on by the U.S. Navy that makes its headquarters near the city.

Fox said the expedition program has been going on now for about six years. Nearly every scientific field is represented in the operation, he said.

In comparing American with British journalism, Fox called American journalism more vigorous, owing to the relatively few restrictions placed on U.S. newspapers. "Though this situation is sometimes abused, the best American writing is the best writing in the world," he said. Fox has been a newspaperman for 34 years.

"American journalists have a less formal approach," he said. In New Zealand the libel laws have been very strictly interpreted over the years, Fox said. "This makes it quite difficult to write frankly about anything, particularly in crime stories," he said.

Fox described the political system of New Zealand as "fairly well parallel to that of England. One interesting feature is that of the 99 seats in Parliament, four are reserved for Maoris," he added.

The Maoris, are Polynesians who came to New Zealand in the 14th century from Tahiti. They now account for about six per cent of the population, and are expected to rise to 10 percent by the year 2000, Fox said.

He said the situation is not comparable to the race problem of the United States, but that a few instances of discrimination had occurred.

He said not enough of the Maoris were going into the professions and their educational level tended to be rather low. He added that the group's four delegates to Parliament often hold the balance of political power.

He described relations between the two races as generally very good, however, with quite a lot of inter-marriage.

Fox's stop in Iowa City came after six weeks of visiting in the United States. From here he planned to leave for Los Angeles, then to Honolulu, and home.

# Three Slated For Lectures This Summer

A Washington newspaperman, an astronomer and a Dutch United Nations correspondent will speak this summer at SUI as part of the Summer Lecture Series.

William H. Stringer, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, will discuss "Challenge of the Summit: Opinions of 20 World Leaders" June 22.

Stringer's lecture will be based upon a series of personal interviews with such men as Nasser, Nehru, Tito, Adenauer, Macmillan and Ben Gurion. He sought answers to this question: "What do you believe is your country's essential role in the second half of the 20th century?"

"Space Travel of the Future" will be the topic June 29 of I. M. Levitt, noted astronomer, science columnist, inventor and author. Director of the Fels Planetarium, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Levitt has appeared on a number of television science programs and has written two books, "A Space Traveler's Guide to Mars" and "Target for Tomorrow." His SUI lecture will be illustrated with original slides.

The final summer lecturer will be Willem L. Oltmans, UN correspondent for the Dutch news magazine, Vrij Nederland. Having recently returned from an extended trip to Africa, Oltmans will speak Aug. 1 on "Our Challenge in Africa."

The author of "Sukarno, Indonesia and Colonialism," Oltmans has covered many important recent world events, including the ill-fated Summit Conference and major trouble spots in Asia, Africa, the Near East and Cuba.

All of the summer lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. SUI students and faculty members are admitted to the lectures free of charge. Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech, is in charge of the lecture series.

# 30 Students Are Capped

Thirty first-year students in the Department of Dental Hygiene of the SUI College of Dentistry received caps Sunday signifying the successful completion of their preclinical work.

Students were capped by members of the second-year class. Dr. William J. Simon, dean of the College of Dentistry, welcomed parents and friends. The address, "Service Is My Profession," was given by Father David M. Stanley, S.J., of the SUI School of Religion.

A reception in the Dental Library followed the capping ceremony.

Students capped in the ceremony comprise the eighth class to enter dental hygiene at SUI since the program was inaugurated in 1953. The first class was graduated from SUI in 1955.

Dental hygiene students who received caps were Carol Spachman, Ames; Mary Milnes, Burlington; Margaret Hasek, Cedar Rapids; Suzanne Stearns, Cedar Rapids; Marjorie Lawman, Clear Lake; Sandra Lundberg, Des Moines; Paula Wagner, Des Moines; Emilie Berg, Fort Dodge; Marcia Nelson, Humboldt; Ruth Eckhardt, Iowa City; Joanne Campbell, Maquoketa; Janice Harvey, Marshalltown; Carol Hathaway, Muscatine; Linda Loper, Muscatine; Arlette Oster, Oxford Junction;

Also, Linda Lenz, Pacific Junction; Elaine Zuber, South Amana; Carol Miller, Stuart; Joanne Hanneman, Vinson; Sandra Hemphill, Yale; Maria Herstman, Chicago; Gloria Squier, Compton, Ill.; Sandra Hamlin, Elgin, Ill.; Mayo Briggs, Moline, Ill.; Linda Weaver, Peoria, Ill.; Judith Maxant, Riverside, Ill.; Linda Halsey, Rochelle, Ill.; Mary Lansbury, Gary, Ind.; Bonnie Guthrie, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Nan Davies, Watertown, S.D.

# 2 SUIowans Are Winners In Playwriting Contest

Margaret Anne Wyse, A3, Lexington, Ky., and James Shields, G, Maryville, Tenn., are two of the three winners of the third annual State of Iowa Collegiate One-Act Playwriting Contest sponsored by Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. Their works are being produced this week by the Wartburg Players at Waverly.

"The Wager" is the title of the play by Miss Wyse. Winner of first place in the contest, it is a 'moralistic' play dealing with the struggle between the materialist and the dreamer. She wrote it for a class at SUI during the fall semester. "It is the first play that I have written that I would show to anyone," she said.

Shields' play, "An Agon for Athenians," expresses the futility and disillusionment of war and appeasement, not only in the sense of international affairs but for the

individual. Shields submitted the play when applying for admission to SUI. "I started it while in the armed services when a friend of mine dared me to write a play in 24 hours, insisting I couldn't do it. I proved that he was right. It is really a very pessimistic play."

Miss Wyse is a transfer student from the University of Kentucky and is now in the SUI Poetry Workshop.

Shields is working for a master's degree at SUI after two summers in the University of Tennessee graduate school, two years in the Army Psychological Warfare Center and three years of high school teaching. He is a graduate of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.

# Tickets Available For Journalists

Tickets will be on sale for \$2.50 in Room 205, Communications Center until Friday for the Fourth Estate Banquet, the annual journalism awards dinner.

The banquet will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Mayflower Inn. Fifteen special awards, keys and letters of commendation will be presented.

# FLYING FINN

LONDON (AP)—President Urho Kekkonen of Finland arrived in London Monday for a five-day visit and talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

# Sahs Heads Neurologists

An SUI physician became president of the American Academy of Neurology recently at the same time his wife was completing a term as president of the Academy's Ladies Auxiliary.

Dr. Adolph L. Sahs, professor and head of neurology at SUI's College of Medicine, began his two-year term of office and Mrs. Sahs



ADOLPH L. SAHS  
Wife Also Honored

completed her two-year auxiliary term at the Academy's 13th annual meeting in Detroit. Dr. Sahs is one of the founders of the organization.

Drs. Maurice W. Van Allen, associate professor of neurology, and Frederick C. Blodi, clinical associate professor of ophthalmology, co-authored a paper which was presented at the meeting. W. R. Ingram, professor and head of anatomy, and John R. Knott, professor of clinical psychology, participated in a symposium.

# 7 SUI Artists Win in Annual Art Exhibition

Seven people associated with SUI were among the winners in the 11th annual Mid-America exhibition of works by artists from eight Mid-Western states now open at the Nelson Gallery of Art, Kansas City, Missouri.

From a field of more than 1,000 entries a 3-man jury selected 73 works to be shown.

Those showing from SUI include: Larry Junkins, G, Rose Hill; Robert Finkler, G, Northlake, Ill.; Keith Achephol, G, Iowa City; Byron Burford, professor of art; Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art; Robert Knipschild, visiting lecturer in the Art Department; and Conrad Ross, assistant manager of the Audio Visual Institute.

The exhibition, sponsored jointly by the Nelson Gallery and the

Kansas City Art Institute, will be open until June 4.

The exhibition is open to artists over 18 from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, and New Mexico. Jurors were: James Johnson Sweeney, director of the Houston, Tex., art museum; Harry Bertoia, New York, sculptor, and Muricio Lasansky from SUI.

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# NATO Warns Khrushchev: 'Hands Off West Berlin'

OSLO, Norway (AP) — America's allies promptly rallied Monday night behind a warning from Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to keep his hands off isolated West Berlin.

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) declared their resolve to resist any Soviet thrust against the American city of the American position in the German city of the Americas, British and French.

The demonstration of solidarity came after Rusk, appearing in the 15-nation NATO Council for the first time, pledged to preserve Allied war-won rights in West Berlin.

A review of world affairs, with emphasis on East-West relations, occupied all of this opening day of the NATO Council's three-day strategy session in Norway's Storting Parliament Building.

The conference headquarters in downtown Oslo became a magnet for demonstrators for and against NATO. Skirmishing flared during one mass rally.

Aside from their show of unity over Berlin, the statesmen seemed far from agreed in their approach to other world trouble points.

Several ministers took a gloomy view of the international scene. They were chiefly men whose countries have been jolted by the rise of Red-aided nationalism in their colonies.

Rusk himself injected a cheerier note with an announcement that the United States hopes to have a manned satellite in orbit by the end of 1961. He spoke also encouragingly of coming American space probes to Mars, Venus, and the Moon.

Twenty-seven cast members and twenty-eight crew workers are now preparing "Troilus and Cressida," a play by Shakespeare which will be given at University Theatre May 18-20 and 24-27.

Ticket distribution will begin Thursday.

The play will be directed by James Gousseff, instructor in dramatic arts, assisted by Diana Kerew, A1, Hackensack, N. J., and Edith Glass, A3, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Cast members include: John R. Hansen, A2, Paullina; Jerry R. Emery, G, Omaha, Neb.; James R. Buss, A2, Cedar Rapids; John Baldwin, G, Royal Oak, Mich.; Donald McLean, A3, LaGrange Park, Ill.;

Pete Tunison, A3, Davenport; James Shields, G, Maryville, Tenn.; Doug McLean, A2, Cedar Rapids; Thomas E. Mall, A4, Green Bay, Wis.; Richard Palan, A1, St. Louis, Mo.

Also: Charles R. Myers, G, Baltimore, Md.; Sherry Cloughley, A3, Johnson City, Tex.; Mary Lou Sloane, A2, Des Moines; April

Painting the sets are Vincent Gagliardi, G, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Douglas Hubbell, A3, Normal, Ill.; Scott; and Arian Itani, G, Waverly.

David L. Thayer, instructor in dramatic arts, is in charge of lighting. On the crew is Ed Bruce, G, Iowa City; Ira Berck, A4, Cedar Rapids; Emery; Victor Finizio, G, Iowa City; and Stephen Schultz, G, Iowa City.

Iris Brooke, visiting lecturer from the University of Bristol, England, has costumed the production in early 17th century "cavalier" English costume.

On the costume crew is Bobbie Byers, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Gagliardi; Jane Kinsvater, A3, Mountain View, Calif.; Mall; McLean; Harvey Jean Peterson, G, Albuquerque, N. M.; Elaine Smart, Ann Smith, G, Jefferson City, Mo.; Janice Wroth, G, Lincoln, Neb.; and Miss Lienemann.

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Twenty-seven cast members and twenty-eight crew workers are now preparing "Troilus and Cressida," a play by Shakespeare which will be given at University Theatre May 18-20 and 24-27.

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Pete Tunison, A3, Davenport; James Shields, G, Maryville, Tenn.; Doug McLean, A2, Cedar Rapids; Thomas E. Mall, A4, Green Bay, Wis.; Richard Palan, A1, St. Louis, Mo.

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FAMILY family desire furnished house for next year. 8-7282. 5-11

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1954 ROYCRRAFT 40'x8' Annex. In excellent condition. Best offer. Lot No. 159, Forestview. 5-11

1958 10'x20' 3-bedroom Frontier trailer. Reasonable. 7-3229. 5-13

41' x 8' LIBERTY. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 8-3010. Hilltop. 5-13

1954 — 34' x 8' Prairie Schooner. Excellent condition. Newly refurbished and repainted. Priced to sell. 8-2078, Lot 68D, Forest View Trailer Court. 6-1

1952 Liberty. 35 ft. one bedroom, carpeted, 2 awnings. Hilltop. Dial 8-5363. 5-23

1957 — 47 ft. two-bedroom Richardson. Improvements, ample closet space. Call 7-5440. 5-12

1954 — 30' x 8' Roycraft. Air-conditioned and annex. Good condition. Call 7-4044 after 6 p.m. 5-17

1958 HILTON 41' x 10', two bedroom, one made into study, air conditioner. Awnings, carpeted living room. Occupancy in June. R. Robinson 8-2066. 5-11

1954 LIBERTY. 8 x 45 — 2-bedroom. 8-1841. 5-10

1952 — 30' x 8' Luxor custom-built 2-bedroom. Birch interior. 8-6181. 6-4

38'x7 Cruiser with insulated air-conditioned annex. \$700. Terms 7-2825. 5-27

FAMILY family desire furnished house for next year. 8-7282. 5-11

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1957 AMERICAN FREE. 2-bedroom. Hilltop Trailer Court. Dial 8-2066. 5-2

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

**Houses For Rent**

COUPLES — very clean, modern 20 x 2 American 1952. Air-conditioned. Lot 175 Forest View. 7-3087. 5-29

**Apartments For Rent**

FURNISHED apartment. Room for 1 or 2. Available June 5th for summer or permanently. Air-conditioned. 8-4651. 5-16

APPROVED apartments for men. Available June 7th. 8-5637 after 7 p.m. 5-9

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. furnished. Couples. One 2-bedroom apartment. unfurnished. Dial 7-3590. 6-8

2-ROOM furnished apt. Private bath. June occupancy. Dial 8-8561. 5-13

2-ROOMS and bath. Close in. Available June 15. Call 7-9621 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 5-17

FURNISHED apartment, room for 2. Available June 10th for summer season or permanently. Recently remodeled. Phone 8-5375 after 5 p.m. 5-12

FURNISHED apartment. Utilities included. \$70. Dial 8-5610. 5-23

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment in Corvair. \$80. 8-1060. 5-12

FURNISHED 2- and 3-room apartments. Utilities and laundry facilities. Graduate boys or couples. No pets or children. 8-0577. 6-3

ONE-ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Close in. \$60. Also three-room furnished apartment. Close in. \$75. Phone June 10th to Sept. 1st. 7-739. 5-9

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

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

3 Room furnished Apt. \$65. Available immediately. Phone 7-3525.

**Rooms For Rent**

ROOMS for graduate men. Summer and fall. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 5-9

NICE room. 8-2518. 6-5R

2 double rooms for men with kitchen and bath. Summer or fall. 8-2276. 6-6

PLEASANT room available now. Close in. Dial 7-4913. 6-3

5 SINGLE rooms. Approved for graduate girls. 7-3995. 5-9

SINGLE ROOMS for young men. Call after 5 p.m. 7-7594. 5-29

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THERE! THIS IS MUCH BETTER!

**By Johnny Hart**

I'VE GONE INTO THE LAUNDRY BUSINESS.

WHAT ARE THOSE? THE BOYS'SUITS

LOOKS LIKE A FLEET OF SAILBOATS.

# Corps Must Rebuild U.S. Image—Minister

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG  
DI Staff Reporter

The success of the U.S. Peace Corps depends on the people who staff it, according to the Rev. William Brown, Methodist missionary recently returned from Africa.

"If they can get the right kind of people, there is no question in my mind about the potentialities of the Corps," the Rev. Mr. Brown said.

Since his return to the United States from four years as Executive Secretary of Education for the Methodist Church in Liberia, he has been traveling for the National Student Christian Federation and Commission on World Mission in cooperation with the Methodist Student Movement and the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

He will discuss the host nations' reactions to the Peace Corps Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

"The most important qualification for the Peace Corps," he said, "is that the volunteer be sensitive to and respectful of other people and their cultures. Humility should also be high on the list of prerequisites, and this is something that Americans do not usually exhibit in abundance."

The Peace Corps will have the large job of rebuilding American prestige, according to the Rev.

Mr. Brown. "The image of the United States has really shrunk in the last few years, and it has shrunk because of our race situation. The people of Africa and Asia do not trust us; they see the way we treat our own colored people and wonder what we will do to them."

"The first thing I was questioned about when I arrived in Liberia in June, 1957, was the Autherine Lucy case," said the Rev. Mr. Brown, a Negro. "America is supposed to be Christian and democratic, and yet there is discrimination. It is very hard to explain to people in other countries."

Africans are in sympathy with American students participating in sit-ins and other peaceful demonstrations, the Rev. Mr. Brown said. Although many American establishments which discriminate against American Negroes will admit Africans, most Africans do not take advantage of this.

"One African student entered an American restaurant, not knowing that it discriminated. He was told to leave, and then the waiter discovered that he was African, not American. The waiter apologized and invited him to stay, but the student refused to embarrass American Negroes by remaining. His attitude was that he would be served as a man, regardless of color, or not at all."

American segregation policies come into question not only in African nations, but in Europe,

as well, the Rev. Mr. Brown said. He was invited to teach three one-semester courses on the American Negro when he was in Berlin. "I never in my life found anything more difficult to deal with than this," he said. "I couldn't explain to those university students the status of the Negro in America."

In addition to the problem of diminishing American prestige, the Rev. Mr. Brown expects Peace Corps members to encounter difficulties in adjusting to simple native tools after having had American technological developments at their disposal.

"I have had little experience with this myself," he said, "but a fellow missionary who was stationed in Mexico found that trained nurses could not administer shots with the simple native equipment available. Girls without nursing experience, but with intelligence and willingness to learn proved much more adept at adjusting to native methods."

In connection with the sensitivity to other cultures which the Rev. Mr. Brown sees as a prerequisite for Peace Corps work, he recommends that volunteers study social and cultural anthropology and the history and conditions of the country to which they are going. "The workers ought to know the economic, social, political, religious, and educational problems of their country — its development or its lack of it."

"Volunteers should not expect to be accepted immediately by the people of the country where they work," he said. "Africans just don't accept anyone immediately. They will wait and see how the Peace Corps members relate themselves to the Africans and their culture. When the Africans discover that the volunteers are there with no ulterior motives, they will accept them."

The Rev. Mr. Brown, a native of Birmingham, Ala., has done educational work in the United States, Liberia, Germany, Austria, and Egypt.

He received his B.A. degree from St. Paul's College at Natchez, Miss., in 1935, and has done graduate work at Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary, Scarritt College, and Henry George School of Social Science in New York City.

He received an honorary doctor of literature degree from Paine College in 1950 for his work in human relations.



## Chops Hole for Hoses

An Iowa City fireman chops a hole in the roof of a house owned by Charles Overbeck, 503 S. Capitol, so that fire hoses can be lowered between the walls. The fire broke out in an attic over the kitchen about noon Monday and damaged a storage area and some clothing.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

## Eichmann Urged: Oust French Jews

JERUSALEM, Israeli sector (HTNS) — Adolf Eichmann's zeal in persecuting Jews was such that in July, 1942, he was calling for the "utmost pressure" to be applied to the Vichy Government of France to rid that occupied country of Jews, it was brought out in his trial Monday.

"All Jews must be deported from France," he was demanding in hurry-up letters, orders and pleas, according to documents put into evidence; and he was adding that "the implementation must be smooth."

Attorney General Gideon Hausner completed Monday afternoon his testimony and other proof on the organized massacres of Jews in East Europe, capping this phase of the case with two reports. One was a 1941 report that the special German massacre brigades, called Einsatzgruppen, had killed more than 400,000 Jews between the time of the invasion of Russia in June until the end of that year.

The other was a report prepared on what was called "the Fuehrer's schreibmaschine" — Hitler's type-

writer, so called because he liked his reports done in oversize type, in which he told that 363,211 Jews had been executed by bullets in September, October and November, 1942.

Before turning to the French and Western Europe phase of the Nazi extermination program, the prosecution surprised everybody, and perhaps may have stirred up a hornet's nest in Israel, by agreeing to allow two important Nazis to come to this trial and testify under complete immunity.

They are Dr. William Hoettl and Walter Huppenkothen. Hoettl is living in Austria and Huppenkothen is in jail in Frankfurt under investigation for the scheduled trials of war criminals in the Auschwitz death camp operations.

Although the prosecution did not get into testimony concerning Eichmann's activities in France, considerable miscellaneous documentation was put in the record bearing on Eichmann's activities from the time France was occupied.

The urging of haste in the deportations was made by Eichmann in various meetings held in his office with the commander of the occupation forces and other high officials. The fact that these meetings were held in his own office was taken by the prosecution to be an indication of Eichmann's prestige.

PRESS READY  
OSLO, Norway (AP) — A total of from 22 nations are accredited to cover the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference which opened here Monday.

## Pulitzer Poet To Take Part In Arts Week

Returning to the campus where he was once a student, a young poet whose first volume of published poetry was awarded the Pulitzer Prize will speak at SUI during Creative Arts Week. He is W. D. Snodgrass, described as "a remarkable young poet" by the New York Times. He earned three degrees at SUI, SNODGRASS where he was a student of the Poetry Workshop.



Snodgrass will speak on "Tact and the Poet's Force" in Shambaugh Auditorium in the University Library Wednesday at 2 p.m.

"Heart's Needle," a volume of poetry by Snodgrass, received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in May, 1960.

Immediately following the publication of "Heart's Needle," Poetry magazine said, "Snodgrass seems by far the best poet to have appeared so far in this decade (the 1950's) and probably one of the best of any age now practicing in America." A New York Times critic wrote: "Snodgrass is a remarkable young poet who can make us feel that he is as interesting a subject as poetry affords."

Snodgrass received his B.A. degree in 1949, his M.A. in 1951 and his M.F.A. in 1953. He has taught at the University of Rochester and Cornell University, and is now on the faculty of Wayne State University, Detroit.

Poems by Snodgrass are included in "Midland," a 600-page anthology of fiction and poetry by present and former students of the SUI Writers Workshop. The anthology will be presented at a luncheon Wednesday.

## Town Women To Vote May 17

The special election to fill a vacant Town Women seat on Student Council is scheduled for May 17. Polling booths will be set up in the Union and Schaeffer Hall.

The candidates are Flori Ann Wild, A3, Rockford, Ill., Linda Davies, A2, Iowa City, and Brenda Shirley, A3, Perry.

Town Women are entitled to a second seat on the council according to a recent census of the University's off-campus population.

## Toby Baron Wins Award

Toby Baron, A3, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was named winner of the Adelaide L. Burge Award at the Mother's Day Luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The award, a \$50 savings bond, is given annually to the junior woman who has excelled in scholarship, citizenship and activities.

Miss Katherine LaSheck gives the award in memory of her sister, Adelaide Burge, who was dean of women at SUI for 25 years.

Miss Baron is president of Associated Women's Students, a member of Union Board and treasurer of next year's senior class.

She is also Panhellenic Council delegate to the Student Council, president of the junior journalism class, vice president of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity. She has a 2.9 grade average.

ARNADE TO SPEAK  
The Anthropology Club will present Charles Arnade, visiting associate professor of history, who will speak on "A Historical Reconstruction of St. Augustine," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The public is invited.

## McBroom House Wins 2nd Straight Intramural Trophy

Maude McBroom House of Burge Hall won the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) intramural trophy for the second consecutive year this weekend.

Jan Armstrong, A2, Joliet, Ill., WRA Intramurals Chairman, presented the trophy to Janet Nott, N2, Evanston, Ill., Maude McBroom House Intramurals Chairman, at the Seals Swimming Show in the Field House Friday evening.

Second-place honors went to Clara Daley House also of Burge. Delta Delta Delta took third place.

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