



Personality Profile—

Boe Defends Prusok, D Chis But Happier Off-Campus

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Staff Writer

"All I want is to be left alone," says Dick Boe, B3, Lake Zurich, Ill.

Former president of Delta Chi fraternity, Dick left the house last week after the local chapter expelled Andy Hankins, a Negro.

He has taken a room off-campus, and since has received countless phone calls and letters, all congratulating him on his actions. Dick is trying to answer the letters personally.

"I don't consider myself a martyr, but rather a victim of circumstances," he said. "Naturally I feel strongly against any kind of discrimination. Andy is my friend, and with the spot I was in, I felt there was nothing else I could do. You might say I'd rather be right

than president, and anyway, I'm happier now than I was at the house."

Dick played baseball and basketball in high school, and practiced with the Hawkeye squad after four of Iowa's five starters became ineligible at the semester. He met Andy Hankins on the basketball court.

"He's a real fine boy, and I saw no reason why he couldn't belong to a fraternity," Dick said. "We invited him to dinner, and later pledged him. Andy was certainly worthy of being an active."

Dick was raised in a "middle class," and apparently broad-minded, family. "I always knew if I made a remark about any minority group, I'd be punished," he said. "I wish everybody could have parents like mine."

His brother is an alumnus of Tau Kappa Epsilon (Teke) fraternity at the University of Wisconsin. "The Tekes have a lot of Negro members, and my brother always told me how well it worked," Dick said.

"People shouldn't be discriminated against for something biological," he continued. "If a person doesn't like someone, he doesn't have to, and can discriminate against that person individually — but blanket condemnation is wrong."

Dick is majoring in marketing, and says he "wants to learn to sell things." Last summer he worked

Profile

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Classroom, Research Space Head Capital Improvements

By TERRY TRIPP
Staff Writer

Additional classroom and research space for the Physics and Mathematics Departments, the Colleges of Engineering and Business Administration and the Zoology Department, and a long-needed

minimal care unit for University Hospitals are among the items included in capital improvements appropriations made by the 1961 Iowa Legislature.

The Legislature appropriated \$20,789,200 for new buildings and major improvements at SUI, Iowa State University, Iowa State Teachers College, and the Board of Regents other state institutions.

SUI's share of the total appropriations amounts to \$7,864,000 for University projects and \$2,316,000 for state services projects.

Nearly half of the amount allocated to University projects consists of a \$3,735,000 allotment. This can be used either for a large, multi-story building, or for several smaller structures.

The smaller buildings include Physics and Mathematics Building, \$1,410,000; Engineering Addition, \$785,000; and College of Business Administration Building, \$1,540,000.

A larger building would be used for the several colleges and departments named above. Due to the nature of the appropriation, the project is now under consideration by the SUI Building Committee.

A new \$300,000 building was added to the SUI projects, within Gov. Norman Erbe's recommended appropriation of \$20.8 million for the Regents' six institutions. The building will house a half-million dollar, 6 million vote accelerator for nuclear research. SUI has requested a federal grant for the accelerator itself.

Several projects amounting to \$1,079,000 involve the equipment and moving expense for buildings and additions provided by appropriations, exclusive of equipment, made by the 58th General Assembly in 1959. Included in this category are four main items: the Law Center, Library Addition, Pharmacy Building and Chemistry Addition.

The Law Center includes the new three-story Law Building on the west SUI campus and the 25-year-old former Law Commons, to which the new building is attached. The cost of new equipment and moving the SUI College of Law from the east campus Law Building, which it has occupied since 1910, is estimated at \$110,000.

The new Law Building will provide much-needed space to house the 125,000-volume law library. The Law Center is expected to be open to classes in September.

Work on the Library Addition is nearly complete. The appropriation of \$170,000 will be used

to purchase equipment and other furnishings. Parts of the addition are expected to be in use this fall, according to Leslie W. Dunlap, director of University Libraries. He said the entire addition should be in use early next year.

The Pharmacy Building is being constructed. When complete — sometime next year or in 1963 — it will be a five-story building located south of the SUI General Hospital, between the Medical Research Center and the Field House. Equipment for the Pharmacy Building is estimated to cost \$365,000.

The Chemistry Addition is scheduled to be completed this summer. Considerable interior work remains to be done: hanging pipes, painting, putting up partitions, and hanging light fixtures. Laboratory equipment and furnishings costing about \$408,000 will be installed later. Classes will be held in the Chemistry addition beginning in the fall of 1962.

The state services projects chiefly involve University Hospitals and include construction and equipment of a Minimal Care Unit — \$1,776,000, and construction of a Mentally Retarded Children's Center — \$380,000 — as a wing to the Hospital School. SUI will seek a federal grant of \$800,000 to cover the additional costs of the Minimal Care Unit.

James A. Dixon Named to Post With Orchestra

James A. Dixon, former conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, has been named assistant director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Daily Iowan learned late Tuesday.

Dixon is currently orchestra conductor and director of ensembles at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Boris Sokoloff, manager of the Symphony, wrote to Earl Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts, and Himie Voxman, head of the Music Department, informing them of the selection.

Sokoloff said that Dixon, who is only 32, is expected to begin his new post in the fall. He will assist Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, musical director of the Symphony, and conduct several concerts himself.

Dixon directed the SUI Symphony Orchestra from 1954 to 1959.

Committee To Recommend Increase Of Student Council Representatives

The Student Council Constitutional Revision Committee passed a recommendation Tuesday afternoon to increase the council's legislative body to 26. There are presently 21 members on the council.

The new apportionment would increase Burge Hall's votes from two to four, town men from three to four, town women from one to two, and married students from

three to four.

The committee defeated a movement to decrease the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council representation from two each to one.

The committee's recommendations will be presented to Student Council tonight. Ron Andersen, chairman of the committee, told The Daily Iowan that the proposals may be opposed by John Niemeyer, council president.

Hancher To Receive Petition on Race Bias

U.S. Promises 5 New Subs For NATO

Rusk Outlines Plans For Allied Defense To Foreign Ministers

OSLO, Norway (AP) — President Kennedy's administration pledged Tuesday five Polaris-carrying nuclear submarines for defense of Europe as part of an American bid to beef up the defense of the Atlantic alliance.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the same time advised foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that the United States:

1. Intends to keep its five divisions, plus supporting units, in mainland Europe indefinitely.
2. Intends to retain effective nuclear striking power in the NATO area for American and allied use.
3. Wants its European allies to catch up on their conventional force target of 30 divisions — now three years behind schedule at a level of about 20 divisions.

The move by Rusk was disclosed by American sources. It was understood the submarines will become available in 1963. American naval sources here said 14 nuclear submarines have been launched. Five are operational.

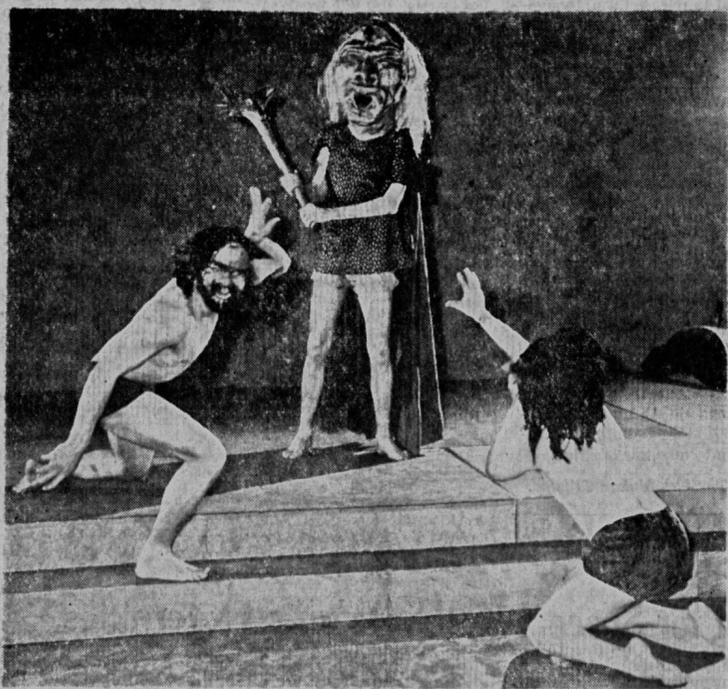
No reaction of the NATO Council was reported although it is known that the new U.S. commitment cheered the allies when they first got informal word of it some weeks ago.

But any elation they felt was offset partly by the implications of the American call for more men with better guns on the ground. The general trend detected by experienced officials was a wish to go on relying mainly on nuclear rather than conventional power protection.

Disclosure of the U.S. offer revitalized the three-day meeting of foreign ministers whose talks had reflected gloom over the international situation and some discussion over their political difficulties.

Prospects of Laos Truce Darkened

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Pro-Communist rebel authorities snubbed members of the three-nation international commission in their first contact at a Laotian truce meeting Tuesday, a Government army spokesman said.



Cyclops Returns

James Rogers, A2, Urbana, Ill., as Cyclops, the legendary Greek one-eyed monster, returns from the hunt to find his slave Satyrs of demi-gods idle, and threatens to beat them. Dave Asher,

A3, Steamboat Rock, left, and Dave Esbeck, A4, Kimballton, are the Satyrs. The Studio production of "Cyclops" will be presented May 11-13 at 8 p.m. in the Old Armory.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Tickets Gone for 1st Night Performance of Greek Plays

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

All tickets have been distributed for Thursday night's performances of "Hecuba" and "Cyclops," two short, contrasting plays by Greek dramatist Euripides. Weekend tickets are still available.

The opening night audience will see productions by a man who has been described in this way: "His intellect broke the bounds of custom not in one direction but in many."

Euripides was a product of 5th Century Athens, which saw a new era in intellectual activity following the Persian War. A new appreciation of wisdom and its companion — virtue — persuaded a group of educators to advance

ideas of science, music, art, poetry, history, philosophy or politics.

"Cyclops" is a rare play, the only complete satyr-play now existing. Neither tragedy nor comedy, the play has more characteristics of tragic form, but some characters, such as the Cyclops himself, are in comic style.

"Cyclops" has been described by modern critics as a "gay and fantastic piece." It is based on the Homeric tale of Odysseus blinding the Cyclops in order to escape from his cave.

In contrast with this light theme, "Hecuba" is a tragedy, showing the transformation of its title character from a stately queen to a mad woman.

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy was reported moving quickly Tuesday to boost America's space program while Congress and the people are weathered in the warm glow of astronaut Alan B. Shepard's success.

Sources in Congress forecast these two steps:

1. A presidential request for \$600 million more in space funds for the fiscal year starting July 1.
2. A crackdown on labor and management abuses at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and other missile sites which, it is estimated, caused a six-month lag in the space program — enough, presumably, to allow Russia to put a man in space first.

DES MOINES — A few members of the Iowa Legislature will convene at 11 a.m. today to bring the 1961 session to a formal close.

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the American press told President Kennedy Tuesday there is no need for any censorship of the news — either government or voluntary — at this time.

Board Defers Budget Cut

The Iowa City School Board passed a tentative budget of \$2,567,140 for the 1961-62 school year last night, but took no action on a proposed \$52,081 cut in funds at the expense of the high school curriculum.

The proposed cut in the budget was opposed by about 50 Iowa City residents who attended the meeting last night to argue against it. The cut was to alter the amounts allotted to the areas of music, physical education, art, drivers' education, and a speed reading course. The board said that \$21,800 could be saved by textbook rental, but they didn't think it was feasible at this time.

The group asked the board if it thought that the people of Iowa City "would not vote for a budget sufficient to support an adequate school system?" Mrs. Stephen G. Darling, board member, said, "We always hear the other side of the story, we have never had a meeting such as this when there were so many willing to pay. We are spending your money as well as ours."

Faculty Asks Reappraisal Of Policies

Schmidhauser Says SUI May Be Helping Groups Discriminate

By SANDY FAUS
Staff Writer

A faculty petition asking the SUI administration to reappraise its policies that might aid discrimination in campus organizations will come before SUI President Virgil M. Hancher early next week.

Its author, John Schmidhauser, assistant professor of political science, believes the document has strong support among faculty members. He does not know, however, how many have signed.

President Hancher had no statement to make on the petition Tuesday night.

The formal petition, complete with signatures, is slated to reach President Hancher next Monday or Tuesday. It will also be introduced at a regular meeting next Tuesday between President Hancher and the Faculty Council.

Dr. George Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine, had planned to present the petition at the Faculty Council-presidential meeting yesterday for the president's comments, but the meeting was postponed a week. The matter will be introduced by Dr. Bedell rather than Schmidhauser since Schmidhauser is not a member of Faculty Council.

Explaining the petition, Schmidhauser said, "We feel it's time for the University to appraise whatever regulations or traditions it may have which may lead support to discrimination in campus groups since governmental institutions shouldn't be a party to this practice."

He stressed the examination was just a suggestion, but at the same time it was something that "should have been done a long time ago."

One of the areas that should be eyed in this administration-organization relationship is finances, according to Schmidhauser. Some state funds are being used to pay officials that minister to the needs of discriminatory groups, he charged.

The organizations should be given the chance to end the discrimination voluntarily, he said. But if they refuse because of outside pressure or other reasons, then the University should examine the situation again, he added.

Schmidhauser thought the same non-discriminatory regulation that must be met by off-campus housing in order to gain University approval could also be applied to on-campus residences.

Ralph Prusok, fraternal adviser in the Office of Student Affairs, said it was the right of the faculty to present a petition if it wanted. He declined to say more without seeing the document.

Eight copies of the petition have been circulating since Monday in the departments of English, romance languages, history, political science, physical education, sociology and speech, and in the College of Engineering. The copies might be sent to other departments when they are returned, but all will be called in early next week.

While all the faculty is not being reached, Schmidhauser felt that there was fair representation. "We didn't try to avoid places where we might get opposition," he explained. "We just ran out of copies."

There is no organized group behind the petition, Schmidhauser wrote it, but there are others interested in it, he said.

"We're not seeking publicity," Schmidhauser stressed. "It's a sober attempt to show the administration that a large portion of the faculty would support a reappraisal of the situation."

MORE RESERVE SERVICE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Tuesday to require an eight-year military obligation of all reservists from 17 to 26 years old.

The measure sent to the Senate would place all reservists on the same footing by adding two years to the obligation of men from 18½ to 26 who enlist in the ready reserves.



Polyxena Leaves

Polyxena, played by Marty Chapman Kurkjian, is bid fond farewell by her mother, Hecuba, Mona Levin, Ax, Oslo, Norway, center, before she is sacrificed to Odysseus, right, played by Monty Pitner, G, Essex, Trojan women at their

feet implore her safety. They are, from left, Anne Miller, Sheridan Simons, Nora Null, A1, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Beverly Blackmore, A3, Cleveland, Ohio. "Hecuba" will be presented May 11-13 at 8 p.m. in the Old Armory.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Liberal Greek in Dilemma Of Institutionalized Bigotry

To the Editor:

The Delta Chi pledging of Andy Hankins deserved the immediate denunciations which it has received. It would not have been too much to expect a full scale riot, or at least a picket line. Demonstrations have occurred in Iowa City with much less provocation. Direct action would, at least, have shown that nobody was deceived by such hypocritical statements as "no outside pressure," and "just a normal pledging incident."

At the same time, those Delta Chi members who attempted to act in accordance with their beliefs, but were thwarted by the prejudices of others, should hardly be condemned while other fraternities practice discrimination by complying with unwritten "gentlemen's" agreements.

It is such things which pose a dilemma for the liberal-minded student who enters the Greek system. He realizes that a fraternity has much to offer, and that membership does not necessarily restrict his individual freedom. For the student who wants to get the most out of four years at the University, the Greek system offers the organizational structure for a maximum round of activities, whether they be social, athletic, or — yes, even intellectual in nature.

But it is incidents such as this which highlight the conflict between the individual's duty to his own conscience, and his loyalty to a system which has become an institutionalized bulwark for bigots. This is one reason why the "lifelong bonds of brotherhood" exist mainly in the handbooks. For some there is total disillusionment and a clean break with the system. Others stick by it until graduation, but look back with mixed feelings. They remember the good times, but wonder if all the concessions were necessary, and quietly drop the alumni newsletter into the nearest wastebasket.

—The Des Moines Tribune.

Ironical, But Sensible

It is ironical, after all the campaign arguments about secret U.S. polls of opinion abroad showing U.S. prestige slipping, that the new Democratic Administration should order poll-taking of that sort stopped.

Ironical, but sensible.

Candidate John F. Kennedy charged that U.S. prestige was slipping. Democrats produced leaked poll results to prove it and demanded that the full polls be made public.

President Eisenhower refused to release them, though Candidate Richard Nixon was willing to do so. President Kennedy released them soon after taking office.

But the new Administration rapidly acquired the secretiveness of the old. By February, long before the Cuban fiasco, the U.S. Information Agency (with White House approval) decided not to take any more polls of that sort. It will, however, continue to use polls and other data to find out things about foreign opinion which the Administration needs to know. These data and interpretations will be secret.

As Richard Nixon said Wednesday, "I think there are too many polls taken in foreign countries. If there is something wrong with our foreign policy . . . we should correct it no matter whether it would make us more or less popular."

A great deal of unpopularity is to be expected. Americans cannot expect to be the richest nation in the world — engaged in lending, investing, granting, and defending over much of the world — without attracting a great deal of criticism. Americans must learn to take this in stride.

Lack of Secrecy Aids U.S. In Competition for Space

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — Since the United States and the Soviet Union are competing in exploring outer space, we need to find a way to measure this competition. If this is a central need — and I think it is — then the reaction of the world's press, outside the Communist bloc, to Cmdr. Shepard's safe flight into space is one of the most heartening developments in the Cold War.

It is heartening because nearly every part of the free world saluted the American manned space feat not only for its success but for its manner — the openness, the total freedom from secrecy, the willingness of a democratic society to dare public failure.

The world press instantly understood that the standards for measuring Soviet-American competition is not just the capacity of each to orbit other planets, but the willingness to share and use our new scientific knowledge to better the lives of people on this planet.

The spontaneous response of the world press to the Shepard flight recognized that while the Soviets still exceed the United States in rocket thrust, the United States far exceeds the Soviets in evident eagerness to show and share all it is doing.

That, I submit, is the heart of outer-space competition. The total disclosure which marked the U.S. manned shot radiantly — and persuasively — revealed the American approach.

The record was there for all to see:

Maj. Gagarin's missile flight was conducted in secrecy. No press coverage was permitted. Soviet failures have always been concealed.

Cmdr. Shepard's missile flight was conducted in blazing openness: hundreds of correspondents free to see and record for the whole world our success or failure.

Soviet officials are the sole source of information available

to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale for determining the accuracy of the Soviet claims.

Present at Cape Canaveral was Jacques Allez, President of the F.A.I. who was invited to witness the American shot and to scrutinize the scientific records necessary to certify the achievement.

The United States is willing to make available to all scientists in every country the scientific data obtained by all our space explorations, including Shepard's.

The Soviet Union is withholding from the scientists of other countries the data obtained by Soviet shots.

The United States has urged the Soviet Union to join in a United Nations guarantee that outer space will never be used for military purposes.

So far the Soviet Union has avoided negotiations.

I do not want to minimize in the least the Soviet lead in powerful rocket thrust. This is the Soviets' present advantage over us. But Shepard's sub-orbital flight shows us within reach of the moon and the nearer planets.

It would, indeed, be welcome if we could now move fast enough to do some of this first, but it is evident, I think, that the "prestige value" of outer space is running thin. As other peoples come to choose a way of life, which will weigh most in the scales, it will not be who gets away from the earth the farthest, but who helps create a better life on this earth.

I am not suggesting that we speed up outer-space effort. I would slow it up. But I am suggesting that the standard for measuring Soviet-American competition is not the acquisition of knowledge but the willingness to use and share it with other people.

Of the Soviet and American space flights the Italian newspaper, "Il Messaggero" remarked: "They are as different as the different ways of life — the one mysterious and inaccessible and the other humane and open."

The "Manchester Guardian" calls the Soviet passion for secrecy "childish." I wonder. It seems to me that secrecy is part of the adult nature of the Communist State and if you want Communism you must take all that goes with it.

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He Wants Fraternities Changed into Co-ops

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that no organization really discriminates on this campus and that Mr. Prufrock is really a sincere humanitarian and that everyone is working very hard to solve a problem which, of course, does not really exist and that all misunderstandings can really be solved by establishing more effective lines of communication, it is evident that we need not resort to such drastic action as has been proposed by Mr. Niemeyer.

I would like to put forth a modest proposal which, if carried out, would eliminate the misunderstanding with a minimum of friction:

- (1) Disband the fraternity system beginning, say, next Monday.
(2) Disband Mr. Prufrock at the earliest opportunity, and
(3) Turn the fraternity houses into co-op housing operated on a non-discriminatory basis.

Kenneth Barber, A2 320 1/2 E. College

Thinks Neutral View Best In Judging of Prusok

To the Editor:

As I see it Mr. Stone suggests a unique standard for Mr. Prusok. Yet even though Mr. Stone suggests this unique standard, he fails to justify why we should use it.

As Mr. Stone put it, the Professor had no knowledge of Mr. Prusok personally. The Professor also had no knowledge of Mr. Prusok's activities. If Mr. Prusok were being judged for his over-all actions this would indeed be pertinent information. As it stands, Mr. Prusok is being judged for one action, nevertheless these traits Mr. Stone mentioned played a part in his recent action. So it would seem we really get a hint of his character in his recent action although his knowledge is really not necessary. Good character is often mentioned in trials in an attempt to alleviate the punishment. Therefore I am only to infer Mr. Prusok has committed a "Crime." As for the unique standard we obviously see that personal knowledge is unnecessary as well as impractical.

I am sure Mr. Stone has evaluated Mr. Kennedy. I can only ask him if he knows Kennedy personally. Is he aware of Mr. Kennedy's diverse and important activities? Most of the judgments we make in life are not based on

personal intimacy, not only because it is impractical but also because it is useless.

Even more, personal intimacy leads to a bias. A neutral observer or one approaching this is more discerning.

Michael H. Childress C2, Quadrangle

Then there is the brother who cheered the loudest at all the football game, somehow managed to get a degree and a commission after four years of ROTC, and who showed no interest and little patience with those who wasted their time discussing such things as ethics or democracy. This fellow becomes the perennial alum. He makes it to all the banquets, contributes to the re-roofing fund, is sure to have his name engraved on a plaque somewhere, and yells like hell if a Negro is pledged.

In the present case it is difficult to blame those sincere members of Delta Chi for anything but poor tactics, or perhaps naivete. It is the Greek system which should be blamed — which is small comfort to Andy Hankins, but as an American Negro he should be used to such institutionalized bigotry. ("Of course we recognize that you folks have a right to vote in Alabama, but we must also protect democratic processes . . . etc., ad nauseam.")

The SUI administration is even more at fault, since it upholds a policy which does not give the fraternities an opportunity, (if they are sincere in their stand against discrimination,) to disaffiliate with the national organizations. Moreover, Doug Stone's defense of the fraternity adviser, Mr. Prusok, is completely irrelevant. There are all sorts of "nice guys" who have done things they knew were wrong simply because they could find no easy way to go against the system.

The crux of the matter is that in the present Greek system there are institutionalized excuses for doing things which conflict with the ethical and democratic principles upon which our American society is based. It is not only within the administration's authority, but it is the administration's duty to require that the fraternities either clean up or get out.

Ben Kremenak, C



"It's a Boy—Have a Cigar!"

'Chaff': New Magazine Outlet For Your Non-existent Talent

By ED HUGHES

Written for the DI

I learned recently that another magazine was about to enter our midst at WSUI. The magazine is called Chaff, and originally served the campuses of University of Illinois. But feeling the need for reaching a larger readership (which gives it larger advertising revenue from national sources), the editor of Chaff has come up with a twist in college magazines.

All was revealed in a news release letter. In its departure from the usual, Chaff will "be published simultaneously on six Big Ten campuses with a separate edition appearing on each campus."

In a series of unrelated statements given by Chaff's editor, Bruce Johnson, the letter goes on to press home its message, (trace the logic, if you can!)

"College magazines are in a bad state. Printing prices have risen tremendously in the last few years. Competition from professional magazines has accentuated the difference in quality between the beginning writer and artist and his professional counterpart. Every campus has a few good writers and artists but seldom more than enough to sustain a regular campus magazine. Chaff hopes to provide an outlet for student talent that is non-existent (sic) now."

Well, now. So we will have an outlet for "non-existent" talent.

What kind of outlet this would be I discovered by looking at some past issues of Chaff.

Using as a guide the words in the news release, I looked for the "cartoons, short stories, jokes, articles and satire having universal appeal" which "will appear in all editions of an issue." In my research I also kept in mind the letter's later statement, "There's no limit on subject matter other than the limits of good taste."

I looked at the jokes. Guarding this section of the magazine is the symbol of the magazine, Feethy (or Felix), who is drawn to look like some kind of degenerate pandemonium and bears a striking resemblance to an old Barfale motel oil advertising character. Feethy (or Felix) is notable for his proctorship of a collection of jokes in each issue — a few of them distinguished by good taste, nearly all of them bearing the patina of too much indiscriminate use.

Sample: Girl in gym class: "I'll stand on my head or bust." Instructor: "Just stand on your head."

The May, 1960 issue had a picture story on the Koch sex controversy which was a clever enough. And in the same issue had gone Playboy once better and ran the results of a Win-A-Date contest with Chaff's February Sweetheart. The cleverest cartoons, (which were none too clever, at that,) had been filched

from other college publications. As in the Koch case, (which was an obvious natural subject for an article,) the other stories in the two magazines I looked at dealt heavily with the obvious, e.g. parodies of the Madison Avenue stereotype; the trials of a hi-fi fan done in the Nelson Algren vein of the dope-addict; the social inequities of wealth and its advantages with the college co-ed, etc. etc.

But Chaff has lots of advertising, with other little circulation gimmicks like giving away Co-Ed Calendars with subscriptions to the magazine. All in all, one has to admit the editors have done pretty well with "non-existent" talent.

The whole tone of magazine is set somewhat cozily by the editorial page, which is warmly signed "Bruce" in the May issue. "Bruce" says, "I'll have a real cool summer. When you get back in September, old Feethy Felix will be selling his feethy rag in the nearest alley. Pick up a copy, will ya?"

In the November, 1960 issue, "Bruce" again tells his flock, (of what I'm not sure — certainly not readers.) "Next month we'll turn our attention to the Yuletide season. We plan to be out about the first of the month so kind of hang around your favorite magazine rack and pick up a copy. We need the money."

In view of this frank plea, I find the slogan on Chaff's masthead apt indeed. It reads: "This publication is conducted for private profit and is not a recognized student publication."

That's fair enough warning, I suppose. The quality of such editorship ought to go a long way towards insuring its success when it reaches this campus. But one can't help but wonder what happened to the old "arbiter of taste" angle that Addison and Steele managed to work up with their early magazine, The Spectator. It always seemed like such a good way to run a magazine, to me.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY, and that includes professors . . . following is factual proof:

A University professor, who asks to remain unnamed, classifies himself in the "absent-minded professor" category.

Every morning his wife has to check him out at the door. She straightens his tie, puts his locks in place, and makes sure he's zipped up.

In a recent class, this professor ripped off one of his favorite jokes to get his students in a better mood.

"They laughed so hard he started thinking maybe his wife hadn't checked him out. So, right in the middle of class, he turned his back and took a peek.

Yup, he was unzipped.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

DARIUS MILHAUD, the man and his music, may be said to be the principle theme for broadcasting at WSUI and KSUI-FM today. High point of the day, if not for all of Creative Arts Week, will be the concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union when the SUI Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will premiere a work by M. Milhaud commissioned by the Old Gold Development Fund. Sharing the attention of the audience will be Paul Oleski whose duties as conductor will be secondary to an appearance as soloist in the Milhaud Cello Concerto. The concert will be simulcast, and the intermission program which listeners will hear includes the composer's remarks about the commissioned work, "Cantata on Texts from Chaucer."

EARLIER IN THE DAY, Darius Milhaud will speak about his work in general at 1 p.m.; specific illustrations drawn from his prolific production of music will follow. Almost without exception, music played this morning, in the afternoon and during the Stereo Hour at 7 p.m. will be representative of the visiting composer's art.

POETRY GOES WELL WITH MUSIC and may very well be the most creative of the arts. It follows, therefore, that the talk by Pulitzer Prize-winner W. D. Snodgrass at 2 p.m. will be broadcast; his subject is "Tact and the Poet's Force."

FICTION FROM "MIDLAND" is the reading matter these Creative Arts days on The Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m. The Engle-Justice-Coulette compilation of the best of 25 years of the Writers Workshop is being published this week in time for the "week."

REMEMBER RADIO DRAMA? If not, you may join those of us who look back at it with longing and nostalgia tomorrow at 8 p.m. The occasion is a radio dramatization of "Dark Roots" by SUI grad student Jerry Crawford; (it had a Studio Theatre run).

LOST SENATOR PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — State Sen. William Sullivan stuck his head in the Capitol pressroom and asked: "Where's the mines and mining committee meeting?" "It's listed for Room 307," a reporter replied. "I tried that," the senator. "I tried that," said the senator. "It's the men's room."

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH

DELTA CHI, ANDY HANKINS, and the ruckus caused by the pledging of an SUI Negro stirred little comment in Big Ten and other collegiate papers.

Only one paper — the Michigan Daily (May 5 issue) — carried the story and a not one, so far as can be determined, saw fit to make editorial comment.

The Michigan Daily, however, carried the story under an eight column headline.

The story was built around the fact that Louis Armstrong, national Delta Chi president, denied sending a letter to pressure SUI's chapter to pledge Hankins.

The Michigan story quoted Hankins as saying he had been pledged because some of the actives felt they "did not know me well enough."

The Michigan Daily also quoted Hankins as saying: "It was a surprise to me but I guess it up to them; if they don't want me, its their decision."

Jerry Parker, A4, Ottumwa, an SUI Delta Chi active, was quoted as saying that there were external pressures, but that interference would occur only if there was some irregularity in the initiation practices.

The only comment that the Michigan chapter received was letters from alumni. Some were favorable and others unfavorable.

ALL 24 FRATERNITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY of Miami (Coral Gables, Fla.) have approved a measure designed to head off bad grades.

The council of Fraternity Presidents there voted strongly in favor of stopping first-semester freshmen from rushing and pledging. The self imposed restriction — often labeled "deferred rush" — is expected to help boost the academic averages of University of Miami fraternities.

Miami's Inter-Fraternity Council adviser told the fraternity presidents, "In 100 per cent of the cases tried, deferred rush has caused fraternity averages to rise considerably above the all-ens average."

At present, Miami has a rush system much like SUI's. Fraternities have a three-week period of open rush at the beginning of the fall semester.

The Miami Hurricane, newspaper of Miami's student newspaper, commented on the action: "Fortunately, freshmen entering the University will be forced to concentrate on adapting themselves to the college routine in study during the first semester."

"And the number of first semester dropouts undoubtedly will fall off to a great extent."

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY, and that includes professors . . . following is factual proof:

A University professor, who asks to remain unnamed, classifies himself in the "absent-minded professor" category.

Every morning his wife has to check him out at the door. She straightens his tie, puts his locks in place, and makes sure he's zipped up.

In a recent class, this professor ripped off one of his favorite jokes to get his students in a better mood.

"They laughed so hard he started thinking maybe his wife hadn't checked him out. So, right in the middle of class, he turned his back and took a peek.

Yup, he was unzipped.

University Bulletin Board

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

DELTA SIGMA PI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY general business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 11, Pentacenter Room, Union.

DELTA SIGMA PI will tour Owens Brush Co., Iowa City, Thursday, May 11. All those interested meet outside the door of the new Iowa Memorial Union at 1:15 p.m. Cars are needed.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m. Friday, May 12, 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: James Dibelius, Department of Zoology, "Structural complexity of the brown locus in Drosophila melanogaster."

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Christiansen, May 2-22. Call 7-5775 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profit 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 333 University Schools.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 8:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

J-Sch Li

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J-School Members Contribute

Library Will Exhibit Books

Two books designed and printed by members of the SUI School of Journalism...

One of the books, "Error Pursued," was designed by Harry Duncan...

The other book, "The Collected Poems of Weldon Kees," was designed and printed by Merker and Raeburn Miller...

This is the seventh year that one or more books printed or designed by Duncan have been included in the annual Fifty Books of the Year selection...

Book Display To Feature SUI Writers

Poems and fiction by past and present members of SUI's Writers' Workshop are currently on display...

Some 50 books containing writings by Vance Bourjaily, lecturer, Paul Engle, professor of English...

Printing from Iowa City's four private presses make up the second part of the exhibit.

Some of the books on display are: "Midland," an anthology of poetry and prose edited by Paul Engle...

Other books include "For the Grape Season," by Harry Barba; "The Walks Near Athens," by Hollis Summers...

The display also features "Golden Child," a libretto by Paul Engle for an opera composed by Philip Bezanson.

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one year that Merker has been represented.

Books in this year's exhibit were chosen from some 800 entries by a 12-member jury representing the American Institute of Graphic Arts (AIGA)...

AIGA is an organization of publishers, designers, illustrators, printers and manufacturers devoted to raising the standards of the graphic arts in the U.S.

The Institute's 39th annual exhibition opened simultaneously in New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., and Greenwich and Westport, Conn.

The exhibit at Iowa City is one of several identical exhibits touring libraries, museums, and universities in all parts of the U.S.

Movie Tests Reactions Of Thyroid to 'Fear'

CHICAGO (HTNS) — The patient, wired up like an astronaut, sat quietly watching the movie, "Wages of Fear," a shocker in which two men drive nitroglycerin-laden trucks through a series of throat-clutching dangers.

The wires, coming from instruments attached to the patient's body, signaled his bodily reactions to the dangers he saw on the screen.

Out of this experiment, it was reported Tuesday, has come new evidence that emotional stress can lead to specific organ malfunction. In this case it was the thyroid gland.

The experiment was undertaken by a noted psychoanalyst, Dr. Franz Alexander, of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Los Angeles, who has a theory about such emotion-triggered ills.

Dr. Alexander believes certain emotional stresses in individuals of susceptible organs lead to organic or so-called psychosomatic disease.

Furthermore, each of the psychosomatic ills — which may include ulcerated colitis, arthritis and high blood pressure — brings along with it a particular personality structure. Dr. Alexander sometime ago reported proof of this assertion in experiments at the University of Chicago.

The experiment, reported Tuesday to the American Psychiatric Association's annual sessions here, involved thyrotoxicosis — a kind of hormone poisoning brought on by an over-active thyroid gland.

Dr. Alexander and his associates, Dr. Glenn W. Flagg, wanted to see if an emotional stress involving danger of death could produce changes in the patient's thyroid gland output as well as in his heart rate and skin resistance — two indications of thyroid malfunction.

The two men picked out 19 subjects — Seven with existing over active thyroid glands; seven with treated thyroid glands, and five with no thyroid disease at all. Next they gave each experimental subject some radio-active iodine and placed a Geiger counter over the region of the thyroid gland. Many of the patients with the hyper-active thyroid denied the movie affected them. "It didn't affect me at all..."

Four traveling shows have been assembled by the Department of State for exhibit abroad.

Duncan, a native of Keokuk, was graduated from Grinnell College and did graduate work at Duke University. He also was formerly on the faculty at the Cummington School of Arts, Cummington, Mass. In addition to his work in book of poems and translations published in "Poets of Today" in 1954, he wrote and printed the libretto for the opera "La Grande Breteche," presented on the NBC television network, and printed the libretto for "Golden Child," a Hallmark Hall of Fame network television program.

Duncan also prepared the libretto for "The Scarf," an opera presented at the "Festival of Two Worlds," directed annually by Gian-Carlo Menotti in Spoleto, Italy.

The Old Gold Singers will present selections from "Show Boat," "The Big Brass Band from Brazil," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Lavender Blue." They will appear for the first section of the program and will return to join the SUI Percussion Ensemble for the finale.

The 16-piece percussion group is one of only a few such groups in the country. Its arrangements lend a new sound to familiar melodies.

Soloists to be featured in the Old Gold Singers section of the program are soprano Mary Sue Grove, A4, South English, and baritone Simon Estes, A4, Centerville.

A letter sent to University Staff and faculty members by the Fine Arts Committee of the Union Board earlier this week listed the time of the concert by the Old Gold Singers and SUI Percussion Ensemble incorrectly as Thursday evening.

Tickets will not be required for the program.

Grad's Play, 'Dark Roots,' Set for WSUI Feature

A special radio adaptation of "The Dark Roots," a play by Jerry L. Crawford, G. Clarion, will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. on WSUI's regular program, "An Evening at the Theatre," as a feature of Creative Arts Week.

Crawford also wrote the radio adaptation for his play, which was presented at the SUI Studio Theatre early in April. WSUI is heard at 910 kilocycles. A realistic drama, "The Dark Roots" is an expression of the meaning of the roots, from which people come. The action of the play is centered in a few crucial hours in the lives of the four members of a Nebraska family who have grown to be strangers.

Crawford is a Ph.D. graduate candidate at SUI. The playwright received his B.A. degree in drama from Drake University, and an M.A. degree in drama from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Director of the radio adaptation of "The Dark Roots" is Professor H. Clay Harshbarger, chairman of the SUI Department of Speech. Harshbarger also directed the Studio Theatre presentation.

Business Group Initiates 15 Men

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, recently initiated 15 students into the Iowa chapter. They are: David Beck, A1, Morning Sun; Raymond Beigle, B3, Lisbon; Barry Bennett, B4, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Robert Berger, B3, Amara; Denver Daniels, B2, Ladora; Jack Dougherty, B3, Lake City; Richard Fox, A1, Strawberry Point; Craig Hammond, A2, Atlantic; Jerry Lester, A1, Webster City; Edwin Mathisen, A3, Atlantic; David Reynolds, B3, Orient; LeRoy Schmidt, B2, Riverside; Herb Sohl, B4, Keokuk; David Stenz, B3, Springville; Darrell Wise, B3, Sabula.

Spriestersbach has conducted extensive research on helping children born with cleft lips or palates. The first phase of his research, begun in 1955, concentrated on the psychological and social aspects of cleft palate problems. The second phase, now under way, is concerned with evaluating the diagnostic procedures in cleft palate cases.

Percussion, Singers Show Set for Friday

The Old Gold Singers and the SUI Percussion Ensemble will present a concert in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union Friday at 8 p.m. under sponsorship of the Union Board. Theme for the concert will be "Sing and Swing into Spring."

The 26-voice choral group will present selections from their programs performed across the state during the current academic year. The Singers are sponsored by the SUI Alumni Association in cooperation with the Music Department.

Marvin C. Genuchi, G. Bennett, Neb., is the director. The group is accompanied by an instrumental trio composed of Marcia Fennema, A4, Mount Ayr, Mac Jones, A2, and Tom Stevens, A2, both from Burlington.

The Old Gold Singers will present selections from "Show Boat," "The Big Brass Band from Brazil," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Lavender Blue." They will appear for the first section of the program and will return to join the SUI Percussion Ensemble for the finale.

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Spriestersbach Elected President Of Palate Assn.

D. C. Spriestersbach, professor of otolaryngology and speech pathology at SUI, has been elected president of the American Association for Cleft Palate Rehabilitation.

Spriestersbach, who had previously served as secretary-treasurer of the organization and last year as president-elect, took his new office during the group's annual meeting last weekend in Montreal, Canada.

Spriestersbach has conducted extensive research on helping children born with cleft lips or palates. The first phase of his research, begun in 1955, concentrated on the psychological and social aspects of cleft palate problems. The second phase, now under way, is concerned with evaluating the diagnostic procedures in cleft palate cases.

Lake Patrol Is Proposed

A full-time lake patrol on the Coralville Reservoir is being planned by the State Conservation Commission, Director Glen Powers said Tuesday at a meeting of state, local and Army Corps of Engineers officials at Coralville.

If the commission members approve the proposal it would be possible to have the patrol established in two or three weeks, he said.

The commission maintains patrols on other major lakes in the state and Johnson County officials have asked the state to help them here, since many people from outside the county use Coralville's facilities.

"We feel that we can put at least one man with a patrol boat here," Powers said.

"In the past, we've used conservation officers to enforce laws on weekends and holidays. But we have found that we need one key man who's on the lake all the time."

John Story, reservoir manager, reported that on peak days last summer more than 4,000 persons used the recreational facilities at the reservoir. There are 1,700 boats registered there now, he added.

County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil, who will help to draw up regulations for the reservoir, made it clear that both local and state law enforcement officials have authority to make arrests on the reservoir.

Fair Game! Motorist Stops Cop With Dart in Cheek

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A slender, neatly-dressed motorist apparently regarded a speed cop who tried to stop him as fair game.

He felled the officer with a chemical dart such as naturalists and others use to stun animals.

"It felt like a ton of bricks," patrolman E. A. Clements said of the metal tipped dart fired into his cheek at an intersection Monday night.

Clements added that he blacked out for a minute and when he recovered the speeder was gone. Physicians removed the metal barb from his left cheek. He said he felt no after-effects other than the prick of a sharp-pointed instrument.

Dr. Shaheen, a native of Maadi, Egypt, received his medical education at the University of London. Dr. Burnstein, who holds a combined medical and dental degree from the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, took his intern and residency training in South Africa and additional study in London.

A native of London, Dr. Hinchcliffe received his medical training at Manchester Hospitals, Manchester University, in England.

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Ike's Administration Blamed for Road Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigating subcommittee reported Tuesday that what it called "an incredible record for vacillation" in the Eisenhower Administration ran up the cost of the interstate highway system and cut its military value.

The conclusions of the Democratic-controlled House Public Works Subcommittee were contested point by point in a separate report filed by Republican members.

The quarrel is about the 1954 decision to build overpasses with a 14-foot clearance and the 1949 decision that, in order to move modern military equipment over

the roads, the clearance should be 16 feet.

"It took three years, six months and ten days after the adoption of the 14-foot standard before the vertical clearance was raised to 16 feet," the majority report said. "During this time, over 2,200 affected structures were built to a standard that was already obsolete. No adequate explanation was given for the staggering delay..."

The minority report said, however, that the 14-foot clearance was not an issue in 1956, when the highway system was planned. The question came up only after the launching of the Russian Sputnik in the fall of 1957, the Republicans said.

Their report added, "The Department of Defense has not requested that any of the existing structures on the system be revised to the higher clearance and believes, in fact, that revision can be avoided in most instances."

Even if the higher standard were adopted throughout, the minority said, the extra cost would be \$123 million, while the majority "implies that indecision by the executive branch of the Government has cost in excess of \$200 million, which is untrue."

The majority contended that by 1956 the size of military equipment "had already raised questions about clearances." It said "an apparent chasm between the officials on the working level and those in the higher echelons" of both the defense and commerce departments led to "the staggering delay."

It said the handling of the matter was marked by "bureaucratic delay and inefficiency which might well serve as a textbook example of how a government should not be run."

Lewis Loses License, \$300 on OMVI Count

Percy Lewis, 49, North Liberty, paid a \$300 fine in District Court here Tuesday after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol (OMVI).

His driver's license was suspended for 60 days dating from the time of his arrest, April 26. His liquor permit was also revoked.



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feiffer. I USED TO SEND ESSAYS TO THE FEUDAL BARONS ON LAND REFORM. FOR MY EFFORTS, THEY WOULD TOSS ME IN THE DUNGEONS AND BEAT ME. I AGAIN SENT MY ESSAY ON LAND REFORM TO THE BARONS. THE BARONS LOVED IT! THEY ASKED ME TO ENTERTAIN WITH LECTURES AT EACH FORT. I RESUBMITTED MY PETITION AGAINST SACRIFICES TO THE CLERGY. THE CLERGY REVISED IT! IT WAS WIDELY DISCUSSED AT EVERY SUBSEQUENT SACRIFICE. I RESUBMITTED MY MANIFESTO FOR THE MERCHANTS ON THEIR ABUSES OF THE POOR. FOR MY EFFORTS THEY WOULD SIG THEIR NAMES ON MY MANIFESTO AND BEAT ME. I USED TO PREPARE MANIFESTOS FOR THE MERCHANTS ON THEIR ABUSES OF THE POOR. FOR MY EFFORTS THEY WOULD SIG THEIR NAMES ON MY MANIFESTO AND BEAT ME. BUT SOON A MORE ENLIGHTENED TIME CAME. MY COUNTRY PROSPERED WITH RICH HARVESTS AND FRUITFUL COMMERCE. A NEW SPIRIT WAS ALLOWED TO FREE IN THE LAND! THAT WAS ALL A LONG WHILE AGO. I AM STILL AT WORK WHILE BEING LAVISHLY SUPPORTED BY THE BARONS, THE MERCHANTS AND THE CLERGY WHO POINT AT ME AS A SYMBOL OF THEIR DEMOCRATIC INSTINCTS. IF SUBPRESSION CAN NOT BE DARK CRITICISM, AMIABLE ACCEPTANCE CAN.

Gentile Hits 2 Grand Slams For Mark As Orioles Win

Senators Stop Tigers' Winning Streak at Six

DETROIT (AP) — Gene Wooding wrapped up half of Washington's eight hits Tuesday night, leading the Senators to a 5-4 triumph over Detroit after the Tigers captured the opener of the two-night double-header 7-2 behind Don Mossi's hour-hit pitching.

The defeat snapped the first-place Tigers' six-game winning streak. Ex-Tiger Dave Sisler choked off Detroit's rally at two runs in the eighth inning. He came on with one run in, two runners on base and no one out after starter Benjie Daniels ran into trouble.

Braves Clip Cubs Despite Banks' Hits

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves broke a deadlock with a disputed run in the seventh inning and went on to defeat the Chicago Cubs 8-5 Tuesday night as right-hander Bob Buhl survived a pair of home runs by Ernie Banks for his first victory of the season.

Willie Tasby homered in each game for the Senators. He and Gene Green hit successive homers in the fourth inning of the opener for the only damage against Mossi, who yielded only four hits while sailing to his fourth straight victory.

The Tigers had two innings. They scored three times in the third against starter Joe McClain on three singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly.

They added four more in the eighth off relievers Marty Kutypa and Johnny Klippstein. Norm Cash drove in one with a double and Dick Brown sent in another with a triple.

Joe Adcock drove in three runs with his third and fourth homers of the year while Frank Bolling also had three RBI for the Braves.

Charlie Lau led off the Milwaukee seventh by lining a hit into shallow center and then making a headlong slide into second for a double. Chicago starter Glen Hobbie retired the next two batters before Bolling punched a single into right.

Lau raced around from second and slid into the plate just as right fielder Bob Will's throw was received by catcher Dick Bertell. The Cubs argued heatedly that Lau had not touched the plate but Umpire Vinny Smith stuck to his original call of safe.

Chicago ... 300 002 000—5 4 2 Milwaukee ... 010 001 312—8 15 3 Hobbie, Elston (7) and Curtis (8) and Bertell, Stahl and Lau. W—Buhl (1-3). L—Hobbie (1-4).

Home runs — Chicago, Banks 2 (7). Milwaukee, Adcock 2 (4).

Duren Leaves Town; No Comment on Trade

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Fireballing pitcher Ryne Duren left town early Tuesday without commenting on the trade that sent him from the New York Yankees to the Los Angeles Angels.

A's Rack Yankee Pitchers with 4 In 8th; Win 5-4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics knocked out New York's Whitey Ford in the eighth inning Tuesday night and continued their assault against Luis Arroyo to take a 5-4 victory over the Yankees.

Ford, who brought a 4-1 record into the game and a 14-2 career margin over the Athletics, appeared for an easy victory. He had pitched a four-hitter through seven innings and had a 4-1 lead, thanks in part to solo home runs by Tony Kubek and Bill Skowron.

But Andy Carey, who had doubled home the A's first run in the second inning, lead off with another two-bagger. Don Larsen batted for starter Ray Herbert and singled Cary home before Ford hit Dick Howser with a pitch.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Gentile smashed two grand-slam home runs in a row for a major league record Tuesday as the Baltimore Orioles crushed the Minnesota Twins 13-5. Gentile teed off on Twins pitchers in the first and second innings when the Orioles ran up a 9-0 lead.

That made it easier for Baltimore pitcher Chuck Estrada who gave up two homers himself. Bob Allison hit two homers for the losers, one off Estrada and the other off Gordon Jones, who came on in relief in the eighth.

It was the first time a player had hit two grand slams in a row, but three others in the American League have socked a pair in one game. It's never been done in the National League.

The handsome, 6-foot-4, 215-pound southpaw first baseman also set a record by batting in eight runs in two consecutive innings. Gentile had shared the record of 7 RBIs with seven others.

He drove in another run on a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning. Those who previously had two grand-slam homers in a game were Tony Lazzeri, New York Yankees, 1936; Jim Tabor, Boston Red Sox, 1939; and Rudy York, Boston Red Sox, 1946.

Only 4,514 fans turned out on a sunny but cold afternoon at Metropolitan Stadium to see the aerial show as both teams combined to hit seven homers.

Gentile's homers were his eighth and ninth of the season, tying him with Mickey Mantle. He also shot six RBIs ahead of Mantle with a total of 30.

Ronnie Hansen poled his third homer, a two-run blow in the Baltimore fifth.

Allison drove in two Twins runs in the fourth with his fourth homer, then knocked a solo homer in the eighth. Hal Naragon rapped his second homer of the season for the Twins in the fourth inning.

Harmon Killebrew wound things up with his sixth homer in Minnesota's final inning. After Whitey Herzog walked, Jackie Brandt doubled and Robinson walked to set things up for Gentile's first grand slam. It was a mighty 410-foot blow into the center field stands.

Two walks, one off loser Pedro Ramos, and the other off reliever Paul Giel, also helped set the stage for Gentile's second inning smash into the right field bleachers. Estrada had singled and Giel helped the visitors along with a wild toss to second base on an attempted forecatch.

Score, still plagued by wildness, turned in the first complete pitching effort by a Sox hurler since April 30.

Home runs — Baltimore, Gentile 2 (9), Hansen (5), Minnesota, Naragon (2), Allison 2 (5), Killebrew (6).

'Just Trying For a Hit' Says Gentile

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Gentile took his record-breaking home run performance Tuesday as if it were an everyday occurrence.

"I was just trying to get a hit both times as I hate to leave a man on third base," the big guy with the face of a movie idol said. Diamond Jim, as he is called, stood before his locker sipping a soft drink as his teammates trooped in from the field and shook hands with him or patted him on the back.

Gentile said he did not know what kind of balls he hit when he connected for his two grand-slams in the first and second innings Tuesday.

"I really can't say," he said. "The first ball just seemed to drift off a little and I hit it. It wasn't hit very well. The second was well hit, though."

The first home run traveled about 410 feet just to the right of center, but the second was pulled to right field high up in the bleachers, a good 410 feet from home plate. It would have been a home run in any park.

ChiSox Snap Loss Streak

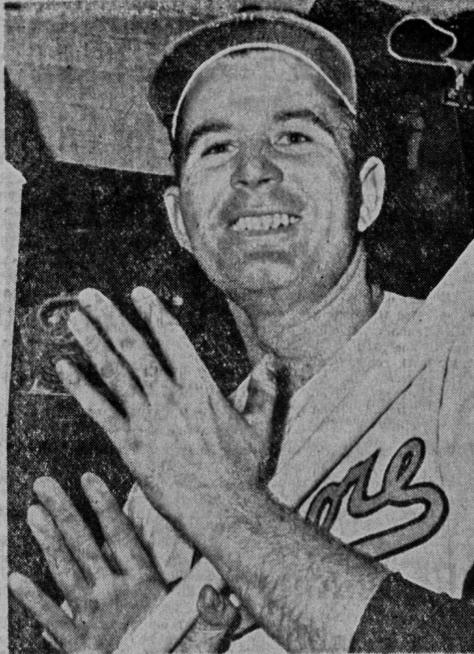
CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Landis' booming bat and Herb Score's come-back pitching effort helped the Chicago White Sox snap a seven-game losing streak by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 4-2, Tuesday night.

Landis, who had driven in Chicago's first run with a sacrifice fly and scored the second after doubling in the fourth inning, boomed his fourth homer of the season in the eighth inning after Roy Sievers had walked.

The victory lifted the White Sox out of the American League cellar as Score set down the Indians with a two-hit job.

Score, still plagued by wildness, turned in the first complete pitching effort by a Sox hurler since April 30.

Home runs — Baltimore, Gentile 2 (9), Hansen (5), Minnesota, Naragon (2), Allison 2 (5), Killebrew (6).



Gentile Cards a Nine

Jim Gentile, Baltimore Orioles' first baseman, indicates the nine runs batted in which he got against the Minnesota Twins at Minneapolis Tuesday, largely a result of his two grand-slam home runs.

—AP Wirephoto

Odds on Gentile Feat 'About 6,581,192 to 1'

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A Greensboro mathematician figures Jim Gentile of the Baltimore Orioles beat odds of about 6,581,192 to 1 when he hit two consecutive grand-slam home runs in his first two times at bat Tuesday.

This, Boyles, figured, is equivalent to one in every 1,814 appearances.

"The odds," said Boyles, "that Weatherspoon would hit two bases loaded home runs in his first two times at bat were one over 1,814 times over 1,814 or 3,290,956 to 1."

"Since he might appear twice in the first inning or not again until the third or fourth, the odds would increase against his hitting his grand slammers in the first and second innings to approximately one in 6,581,192, taking into consideration that a batter averages one appearance every two innings."

Clemente Powers Bucs Past Giants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Outfielder Bob Clemente pounded a home run and two singles and drove in four runs Tuesday night, sparking the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-6 win over the league-leading San Francisco Giants.

The right-handed-swinging Puerto Rican hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning. He drove in his other two runs with a single in the second.

The victory moved the Pirates to within 1½ games of the Giants. Pirate starter Harvey Haddix was credited with the victory, his second against no defeats, but he needed help from relief hurler Clem Labine in the sixth.

The Bucs exploded for three runs in the first frame and four more in the second to take a 7-0 lead.

Right-hander Jack Sanford, the first of three Giant hurlers, was tagged with the loss. He is now 1-3.

Ed Bailey and Willie Mays were the big guys for the Giants. Bailey boomed a home run in the fourth inning to give San Francisco its first run. Mays banged out a triple and a double in four at bats.

The Giants scored three more runs in the fifth frame on a walk, three singles and a sacrifice. They added their last two in the ninth.

Home runs — San Francisco, Bailey (2), Pittsburgh, Clemente (2).

Phils Lose Again; This Time 5-2 to LA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The forlorn Philadelphia Phillies went down to their eighth consecutive defeat Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers won 5-2 in a game called by rain after 5½ innings.

Just 18 minutes earlier, with the Phillies batting in the bottom of the fifth inning — before it was a legal game — the storm hit briefly, then subsided until the Phillies came to bat in the bottom of the sixth.

Don Drysdale posted his third win in five decisions. The Dodgers collected eight hits off three Phillies' pitchers in sending right-hander Art Mahaffey down to his third loss in five decisions.

Los Angeles ... 111 110—5 2 0 Philadelphia ... 010 015—2 4 0 Drysdale and Roseboro; Mahaffey, Ferrarese (8), Lehman (6) and Coleman. W—Drysdale (2-2). L—Mahaffey (2-3).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Fairley (1), Larker (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	17	9	.739	San Francisco	14	5	.636
New York	12	8	.619	Los Angeles	15	11	.577
Baltimore	12	10	.548	Pittsburgh	12	9	.571
Cleveland	11	11	.500	Cincinnati	13	10	.568
Kansas City	9	9	.500	St. Louis	10	10	.500
Minnesota	11	11	.500	Milwaukee	9	10	.474
x-Boston	8	11	.421	Chicago	9	13	.409
x-Los Angeles	8	12	.400	Philadelphia	6	17	.261
Chicago	8	13	.381				
Washington	9	15	.375				

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Kansas City 5, New York 4
 Chicago 4, Cleveland 2
 Detroit 7-4, Washington 2-5
 Baltimore 12, Minnesota 5
 Night — Boston at Los Angeles

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
 Washington (Woodeshick 1-1) at Detroit (Bunning 1-2)
 New York (Terry 1-0) at Kansas City (Daley 3-3), night
 Boston (Brewer 2-2) at Los Angeles (Moeller 0-1 or Grba 2-2), night
 Cleveland (Bell 0-4) at Chicago (Shaw 2-1), night
 Baltimore (Hall 1-0) at Minnesota (Kralick 2-1)

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209 Athletes To Compete Here in Big 10 Track Meet

Iowa track coach Francis X. Cretzmeier has announced that entries have been received from every Big Ten University for the first annual Big Ten outdoor track and field championships, which will be held at the new Iowa track May 19-20.

A total of 209 athletes have been entered in the meet, with the highest totals coming from Michigan (29). Indiana entered 26, and Iowa and Wisconsin each submitted the names of 25 men.

Illinois is the defending Big Ten outdoor champion, but 1961 in-

door champion Michigan is a strong favorite to capture this year's outdoor title. The Wolverines had an easy time of it at the indoor meet as they scored twice as many points as second-place Indiana.

Illinois has entered just 12 contestants and is not expected to offer much of a title defense. The Illini were hit hard by injuries and graduation losses.

Indiana, Iowa (third indoors), Purdue, and Michigan State are top challengers to the Wolverine threat, but second place would be

a more feasible goal for each, due to Michigan's unusual overall strength.

Cretzmeier has named an official meet committee and a roster of officials. The committee is made up of Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner; Forest Evashevski, Iowa athletic director; Larry Snyder, Ohio State track coach and head coach of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team; Don Canham, Michigan track coach; and George Bresnahan, Iowa track coach from 1921-48.

The referee of the meet will be Tom Deckard, former distance runner at Indiana. Head starter is Glenn Holmes of Wisconsin, the head timer is L. R. Beals of Iowa City, and the finish judge is L. E. (Jack) Hunn of Iowa City, a former Big Ten cross country champion.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Field House ticket office. Prices are \$2 a session (Friday and Saturday).

Trials and finals in the broad jump and discus, and trials and semi-finals in the 400, 660, 880, 220 and low hurdles will be held on Friday. High hurdle and 100-yard dash trials are also on the Friday schedule.

Semi-final and final events will be run Saturday.

Friday's events will begin at 3 p.m., with the Saturday schedule of finals beginning at 1:30.



MEL ROACH Goes to Cubs



FRANK THOMAS Batting .260

Swapped

The Milwaukee Braves traded infielder Mel Roach (left) to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for outfielder Frank Thomas (right) Tuesday. It was a straight player for player swap. Thomas is batting .260 in 15 games this year and has averaged nearly 20 home runs a season during his 10 years in the majors. Roach, 28, has batted .167 for the Braves as an outfielder-infielder. The Braves are thought to have obtained Thomas to plug up the hole in their outfield and stop their current skid.

Geoffrion Named 'Most Valuable' Of Hockey League

MONTREAL (AP) — Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of Montreal, the scoring champion, edged veterans Johnny Bower and Gordie Howe in a close vote to win the Hart Trophy as the National Hockey League's most valuable player for the 1960-61 season.

The results of the balloting by hockey writers and broadcasters were announced Tuesday.

Geoffrion polled 84 points, 55 in the second half of the split-season vote. Bower, Toronto goalie, had 71 points followed by Howe of Detroit, a five-time MVP, with 66.

In the first half balloting which was based on games through last Dec. 29 and announced in mid-January, Bower led with 48 points while Geoffrion was fourth with 29.

Geoffrion will receive \$1,000 from the league for winning the Hart Trophy.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., May 10, 1961—Page 5

A Wheezing, Snorting Fielder—

Braves' McMillan Sounds Like Vacuum Cleaner, Too!

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves have discovered that their new shortstop — Roy McMillan — not only fields like a vacuum cleaner but sounds like one.

All of this brought a disclaimer from McMillan — not of the charge but of the description.

Third baseman Eddie Mathews brought the mystery into the open when he told of hearing eerie sounds coming from his left.

"Am I hearing things?" Mathews asked second baseman Frank Bolling. "What's going on around here?"

"I'm a stranger here myself," said Bolling, but he offered to help Mathews listen. Bolling came to Milwaukee from Detroit and McMillan from Cincinnati in pre-season trades.

Finally Mathews found the sound.

"When McMillan gets his glove on the ball he makes like this (a sort of a cross between a whistle and a wheeze). When he lets go, it sounds something like this (more of a snort).

"It seemed to work so well for him I decided to try it myself," Mathews said. "The ball hit me in the chest."

Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson, who edged into the conversation, said, "He probably doesn't even know he's doing it. Who is going to try to change him, the way he plays shortstop?"

McMillan indignantly denied that he either wheezed or snorted.

"It's more like a hiss," he insisted, and added, "I don't do it all the time."

Then he explained: "It's just the way you get to breathing when you start out to make a play. I may have to make a sudden movement and I exhale through my teeth. Then I make the throw, and then I exhale again. I think a lot of athletes do that. Maybe I just make more noise."

He also makes some great plays.



ROY McMILLAN Wheezes as He Fields

DARLENE HARD WINS TURIN, Italy (AP) — Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., romped to an easy victory over Mabel Bove, Buenos Aires, Tuesday in a match in an international tennis tourney, 6-4, 6-2.

Final Cutdown Date Today; Even 'Old Pros' Are Tense

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

These are anxious days for the big league rookie and the fringe veteran. An unfortunate player may learn he has been sent to the minors or cut loose as a free agent.

Before midnight tonight all 18 major league clubs must be down to the regular season limit of 25 players. They have been permitted to carry 28 since opening day. Washington and the Chicago

White Sox had to be down to the limit by midnight Tuesday because they had opened the season a day earlier than the others in the special presidential opener.

The rule reads that 28 men may be carried for the first 30 days of the season. From Aug. 31 to opening day of the following season each club can have as many as 40 men on its roster.

At the start of Tuesday's business, the only club officially down to the 25-man limit was the Chicago Cubs. The commissioner's office operates only by official notice and does not recognize player shifts reported in the papers.

Tony Curry, the Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder who kicked off quite a storm in spring training, was shipped to the Buffalo farm club of the International League. An erratic fielder, Curry spent most of the spring on the bench and was hitting only .194 when he got the ax.

Pittsburgh sent pitcher Jim Um-

bright and outfielder Roman Mejias to its Columbus affiliate in the International League. Umbright appeared in one game as a relief man. Mejias is an outfield spare and pinch hitter.

Cleveland farmed out reserve outfielder Walt Bond, who was hitting only .042. The acquisition of Chuck Essegian in a deal with Kansas City made Bond expendable.

Kansas City sold Ken Johnson, a relief pitcher, to Toronto of the International League for \$20,000. The pitcher had a 0-4 record with the A's.

George Crowe, St. Louis' extra first baseman and record holder with 14 pinch homers, was doomed to go, along with one other Cardinal. The 38-year-old left-handed batter had only one hit in seven trips this season.

Milwaukee put George Brunet, 25-year-old southpaw pitcher, on the disabled list. He had pitched only one inning, as a relief man against San Francisco April 30.

Hawkeye Netmen Top NE Missouri For 1st Victory

Iowa's tennis squad posted its first win of the season here Tuesday beating Northeast Missouri State Teachers, 5-4.

The Hawks won four singles matches and one doubles contest. Steve Wilkinson ran his season singles record to 8-4 and teamed with Mike Schrier to defeat the leading doubles twosome from Kirksville.

Iowa's record is 1-11. The Hawks' next meet will be two duels against Indiana and Minnesota at Minneapolis Friday and Saturday.

The results:
Singles
Steve Wilkinson (I) def. Richard Hudson 6-0, 6-1; Mike Schrier (I) def. Lloyd Brown 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Les Pearl (I) def. Ron Hale 2-6, 6-4; H. A. Walmesley (NM) def. Herb Hoffman 6-4, 6-4; R. G. Walker (I) def. Mike Chehal 6-4, 6-4; Glenn Robertson (NM) def. Berne Cahn 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.
Doubles
Wilkinson-Schrier (I) def. Brown-Hudson 6-4, 6-1; Shehal-Hale (NM) def. Pearl-Hoffman 7-5, 6-1; Harris-Robertson (NM) def. Walker-Cahn 6-3, 7-5.

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Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance? *Angered*

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma? *Emotional*

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies? Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker? *Freshman*

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.

FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Another good reason for Confidence in a growing America



Time was—and not so long ago, either—when industry made little if any conscious plans for improving and developing its output. But during the past 30 years all that has changed. Most of it has happened since World War II, though its roots go back to the industrial revolution, which took burdens off the back of men and gave them to machines.

Today, industrial leaders realize the vital importance of research and development. They recognize the need for regular, systematic investment in minds and methods wholly concerned with the future.

We still have ups and downs, plateaus and "breathing spells." But the people in the "think factories" go right on inventing and improving. And the more new ways they discover, the more they find they can accomplish. Each new advance reveals many other promising possibilities.

Now it's time to accelerate again—to start up and go ahead. It's our cue to take full advantage of the opportunities they have prepared for us, which will keep us growing ever more abundantly through the years ahead.

FREE—Write for illustrated booklet, "The Promise of America." Box 350, New York 16, N.Y.

GET READY FOR AN UPSWING!
MORE PRODUCTION—U.S. production doubles every 20 years. Our annual output is due to rise \$300 billion by 1971!
MORE INCOME—Today's \$6500 per family represents an all-time high!
MORE SAVINGS—Now at the highest level ever—\$375 billion!
MORE JOBS—There are 15 million more jobs than in 1939—will be 22 million more by 1975!
MORE EDUCATION—By 1970 we'll have 20 million more high school graduates than today, and 3 million more college graduates. They'll earn more, live better.
MORE LEISURE—40 million Americans get paid vacations, and there are 16 million people over 65, many of them with retirement income to spend!
MORE MARKETS—U.S. exports, plus output of U.S.-owned plants overseas, already account for over \$50 billion in sales!
MORE NEEDS—Schools, hospitals, highways, homes—we need billions in improvements right now!

Olympic Competitor Cut Protested by Russia

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Russia Tuesday attacked plans to cut down the number of competitors in the Olympic Games and claimed no convincing arguments had been put forward for the changes.

The statement came from Ikhail Peslak, vice president of the Soviet Olympic Committee, in an article in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

It has been proposed that competition be restricted to 15 sport instead of 22 as at present.

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Believe Bormann, Nazi Deputy, Alive

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Is Martin Bormann still alive? Bormann, Hitler's deputy, last seen in Berlin trying to break from the Reich Chancellery as the Red Army closed in was at first listed as dead, but is now reported as hiding in South America.

The mystery broke to the surface Tuesday when a former Argentine diplomat said the one-time Secret Service (SS) General was alive and had slipped out of Argentina into Brazil when Adolf Eichmann was caught by Israeli agents last year.

Dr. Gregorio Topolevsky told a Tel Aviv news conference that Argentine police knew of Bormann's presence. Dr. Topolevsky, once Argentina's ambassador to Israel and now a journalist, said security officials in Buenos Aires were also aware that Dr. Joseph Mengele, a Nazi doctor at the Auschwitz concentration camp, was in hiding in Argentina. Mengele disappeared, he said, when he discovered that West German authorities were on his trail.

Speculation that Bormann might have slipped out of Berlin through the Russian troops encircling the city have persisted through the years. Countless rumors that he still lives have been tracked down and discredited but only last April, Dr. Fritz Bauer, district attorney of the German State of Hesse, said he was convinced a secret international organization had smuggled Bormann and other top Nazis to safety abroad.

Bormann has been reported seen several times in Santa Catarina, a southern section of Brazil with a heavy German population. But both Brazilian police and Interpol, the International Police Organization, insist that they can find no trace of the former general.

William L. Shirer, in his book, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," traces Bormann's last days in the bunker where Hitler and his wife of a day, Eva Braun, vanished in flaming death.

According to Shirer, Bormann tried to slip away on May 1, 1945. He joined a group which set out afoot behind the shelter of a German tank. A Russian shell scored a direct hit on the tank and "Bormann was almost certainly killed," says Shirer.

Arthur Axmann, a Hitler youth leader, and Erich Kempka, Hitler's personal driver, both testified after the war that they had seen Bormann's body lying under a bridge. Shirer says, "there was moonlight on his face and Axmann could see no sign of wounds. His presumption was that Bormann swallowed his capsule of poison when he saw his chances of getting through the Russian lines were nil."

Brig. Gen. Frank Howley, vice president of New York University, who led the first American reconnaissance party into Berlin on June 17, 1945, and later served as American commandant in the former German capital, thinks it might have been possible for Bormann to escape in the confusion.

This is borne out by the story of SS Major Joachim Tibertius who did break out. Tibertius, who commanded an elite guard detachment in the Reich Chancellery, has reported that Bormann was one of about 400 who tried to slip through the Russian positions under cover of darkness.

"Bormann had as good a chance to escape as I did," said Tibertius. "I got to Munich in July, with six men."

A German court declared him officially dead shortly after Bormann was sentenced to death in absentia by the International War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg.

He was one of Hitler's closest associates, replacing Rudolph Hess, as deputy leader of the Nazi party, after Hess flew to Scotland in May, 1941.

A decree issued by Bormann to implement Hitler's final "scorched earth" policy which was to leave Germany a shambles for the invading allies armies was never carried out.

QUEEN RETURNS

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived home by plane Tuesday night after an 11-day visit to Italy.



Rabbi-Historian at SUI

Rabbi Abraham Heschel of New York City, one of the world's foremost authorities on Judaic history, is shown here at the rabbinical seminar held at Agudas Achim Synagogue Tuesday. Rabbi

Heschel's visit is being sponsored by the SUI School of Religion. Attending the seminar were 16 Rabbis from five states.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

Subcommittee Ups School Aid Request

WASHINGTON — A general school aid bill carrying more money than President Kennedy requested was adopted today by a House education subcommittee.

By a strict party-line vote of 4-3, with Democrats in the majority, the controversial bill cleared its first hurdle on what is expected to be a tough obstacle course in the House.

The subcommittee added \$200 million to Kennedy's three-year grant program of \$2.3 billion for public school construction and teacher salaries.

It rejected Kennedy's requested cut of \$75 million a year in the existing program of federal aid to school districts close to large federal installations.

The resulting bill amounts to a \$3.3-billion, three-year program to aid public elementary and high schools.

The subcommittee did not deal with the issue of aid to parochial schools. It is expected a move will be made to include such aid when the matter is taken up by the full House Education Committee.

The Senate Education Committee is considering a bill closely similar to the one approved by the House subcommittee. The chief difference is in the formula for allocating funds.

The House version now would distribute money to a state on the basis of its total school-age population. The Senate formula, which has come under attack in committee, is based on average daily attendance in public schools.

Tax Cheaters Could Balance Budget--Dillon

WASHINGTON — The Treasury asked senators Tuesday for enough money to hire 2,300 more agents to run down tax cheaters.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said nearly \$25 billion of income is slipping past tax collectors each year, unreported and untaxed.

The taxes on this undetected income would be more than enough to balance the federal budget, he said.

Getting specific, Dillon told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee the estimated amount of unreported taxable income in 1959, the latest year for which figures were available, was \$24.9 billion.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin told newsmen this would have yielded tax revenues of at least 20 per cent, or almost \$4.9 billion, had it been reported.

An even higher estimate came from Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.), the subcommittee chairman. Robertson said he had heard estimates that if all the undeclared income had been reported it would have produced an extra \$7 billion in tax receipts.

The figures came out when Dillon asked the subcommittee to restore a \$16.9-million cut vote by the House in the Internal Revenue Service appropriation. He said most of the money would be used to hire more tax agents.

Military Housing Plan Brings Hot Debate

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a \$379,684,750 military construction bill Tuesday, geared to give the Kennedy Administration the speed-up it requested in bases for the missile and Polaris submarine programs.

The House has passed its own version of the authorization bill. Differences will be worked out by a conference committee.

Approval was by voice vote, after the bill had been buffeted for hours in a hot debate over its proposed \$33 million, drastically reduced program of family housing.

Senate OKs Aid Program

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved Tuesday President Kennedy's request for a \$500-million fund to help initiate a big cooperative Latin-American economic and social development program.

The Senate acted by voice vote after writing in a provision that none of the money made available under the bill for Latin-American development can be released at an interest rate of in excess of 8 per cent.

The amendment on interest rates, offered by Sen. John J. William (R-Del.), put a snag in earlier plans to rush the measure to the White House Tuesday. The bill now goes back to the House for action on the Williams' amendment.

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A voice vote defeated an amendment by Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla.) calling for 12,234 additional units of family housing instead of the 2,000 units the bill now would authorize. The Administration had remained outwardly neutral in this fight.

As it passed, over vigorous protest from Monroney and others, the bill would call a halt to the Capehart military housing program, under which homes for military personnel have been built for years by federally insured private enterprise.

The construction bill authorizes programs, but separate legislation is needed to provide the money.

The differences between the House and Senate versions are material, with the housing section apparently the most controversial. The House had voted for the 12,234 units of privately constructed housing which the Senate rejected. The Senate-approved housing would be built with direct appropriations.

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Seek \$525 Million Addition To Kennedy Defense Budget

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee agreed unanimously Tuesday that more manned bombers are needed than President Kennedy asked to defend the nation while the unmanned missile arsenal is growing.

That was the effect of a vote to add \$525 million for 44 extra bombers to a \$12,499,800,000 authorization bill for missiles, aircraft and ships. Otherwise, the committee went along with the

President on what is needed in those fields.

The senators' vote followed similar action last week by the House Armed Services Committee. When the House committee approved a \$12,368,000,000 authorization measure, Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) said the time has not yet come when principal reliance can be placed on the intercontinental ballistic missile.

The senators rejected a motion by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) to authorize \$160 million toward future production of the Army's Nike-Zeus missile killer. The money would have been used to buy advance items if tests of the anti-missile missile in the Pacific this year are successful.

The committee took no action on Air Force proposals to continue development of the B70 supersonic jet bomber as a complete weapons system, rather than cutting it back to an experimental project as Kennedy asked. The B70 is designed to fly 2,000 miles an hour at altitudes of over 70,000 feet.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said the decision to cut back B70 funds to \$138 million was not debated but would be fought out later when the \$43-billion defense appropriations bill is brought up. The committee, he said, decided the B70 involved research and development funds rather than actual production money.

Both Senate and House committees approved without change the administration plan to provide \$4 billion to step up production of ocean-spanning Polaris and Minuteman missiles and lesser rockets and missiles.

On the question of extra bombers, the two committees differed in detail.

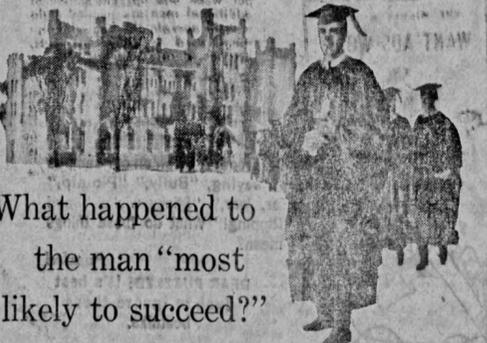
The House group voted to authorize \$377 million for purchasing either B52 long-range jet bombers or B58 supersonic medium-range bombers.

The Senate group's action appeared to limit this to B52s. Russell told newsmen the extra \$25 million would be limited to "procurement of manned long-range aircraft for the Strategic Air Command."

Mathematics Prof Will Speak Today

James D. Jenkins, mathematics professor at Washington University, St. Louis, will speak at a mathematics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in room 311, Physics Building on "Univalent Functions and Extremal Metrics." A coffee will be at 3:30.

The mathematics professor received his B.A. degree at the University of Toronto, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University. He was also a postdoctoral fellow one year at Harvard.



What happened to the man "most likely to succeed?"

Back in 1953, Ben was the guy with the winning smile, personality and good grades. Couldn't miss. So, they voted him "Most likely to succeed."

One day, Ben's roommate said, "What are you going to do when you graduate? I haven't got a thing lined up."

"Well, nothing's final, John," said Ben. "But I am thinking about Lutheran Brotherhood."

"Life insurance? I haven't given that much thought."

"Sounds like a good deal, John. This is the life insurance society for Lutherans—like you and me. And it's really growing fast."

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hood has over \$1 billion of life insurance in force in 40 states and five Canadian provinces. There are good openings right now for college men. And, a full training program... real opportunities for qualified young men who want a lifetime career in life insurance.

What happened to Ben, the "man most likely to succeed?" He joined Lutheran Brotherhood and is now a General Agent. And John, his roommate? Ben's right hand man in the business of providing security for fellow Lutherans.

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House Considers Medal for Dooley

WASHINGTON — A bill to award a medal posthumously to Dr. Thomas Anthony Dooley III was approved Tuesday by the House Banking Committee.

The legislation, which now goes to the House, would authorize \$2,500 for a gold medal honoring the U.S. doctor who worked among inhabitants of a remote part of Laos until he died of cancer.

Shirts and Dry Cleaning



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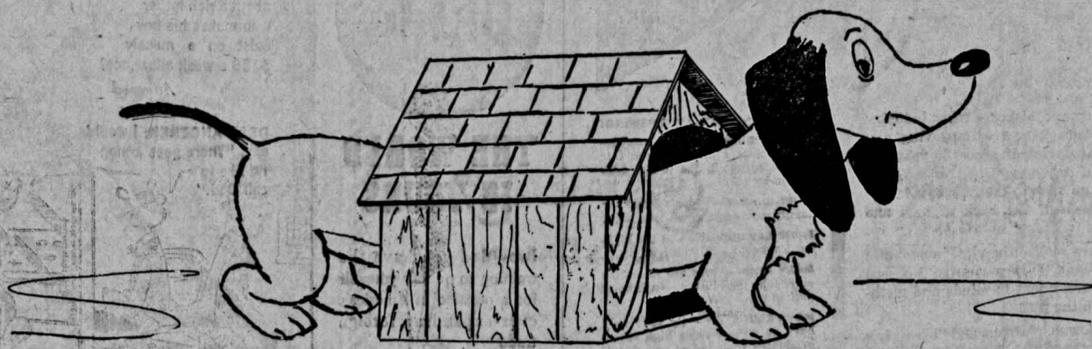
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Frosh Co Speech C
Sandra Weinga
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the Samuel L. I
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Frosh Coed Wins Speech Contest

Sandra Weingarten, Ottawa, Ill., is the winner of the 1961 finals in the Samuel L. LeFevre Memorial Public Speaking Contest. Miss Weingarten was awarded the prize of \$10 for her speech entitled "Adolph Eichmann."

Second prize of \$5 was won by Paul Woon, Iowa City. Woon's topic was "Recognition of Red China."

The annual contest, open only to SUI freshmen, is sponsored by the SUI Speech Department. Carl A. Dalling, coordinator of communication skills, was chairman of the event.

Judges of the contest were Jack Ray, James Rover, and Todd Wick, all instructors in speech.

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★ BOBBY DARIN
★ SAMMY DAVIS Jr.
★ JIMMY DURANTE
★ ZSA ZSA GABOR
★ JUDY GARLAND
★ GREER GARSON
★ ERNIE KOVACS
★ JANET LEIGH
★ JACK LEMMON
★ JAY "Dennis The Menace" NORTH
★ KIM NOVAK
★ DONNA REED
★ DEBBIE REYNOLDS
★ EDWARD G. ROBINSON
★ FRANK SINATRA
APPEARING AS THEMSELVES
COLOR

Mother of Year Award To Tennessee Woman

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother of six, who found room in her heart for hundreds of unwanted children, was named the 1961 Mother of the Year Tuesday. She is Louise Curry, 58, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

"Her mother love and understanding are boundless," said the American Mothers Committee Inc., which annually selects the nation's outstanding mother from among candidates of all states.

Mrs. Curry was honored for raising her own six children, four of whom suffered from ill-health and needed special attention and tutoring.

In addition, the citation said, she found time to work in behalf of hundreds of neglected, dependent and mentally and emotionally disturbed children, without regard to race or creed.

Currently, she is devoted to such projects as a residential treatment center for disturbed children, and a home for juveniles from vocational training schools.

She has assumed a foster mother role in behalf of hundreds of youngsters who had become wards of the juvenile court in her home county.

Mrs. Curry also was credited with obtaining more humane treatment for juvenile prisoners at Lafayette, Ga., just across the state line from Lookout Mountain, including abolition of whipping as a form of punishment. She said that in that area today there no longer is any great problem concerning its great problem concerning Mrs. Curry seemed taken aback by her selection. But she recovered and flashed a big smile when presented with a bouquet of red roses. She wore a two-piece powder blue dress, with a close fitting hat covering her dark, gray-flecked hair.

Mrs. Curry's husband, Bradley, is in the investment business.

Mrs. Curry's youngest child, Elizabeth, 17, will graduate soon from a girls' preparatory school

at Chattanooga, Tenn. Her other children are: Louise Collins, 32, a Defense Department analyst in Washington, D. C.; Bradley N. Curry Jr., 30, vice president of the Atlanta, Ga., Trust Co.; Frederick G. Curry, 28, with the Equitable Securities Corp. in Houston, Tex.; Henry D. Curry, 24, who graduates next month from the University of Houston; and Robert B. Curry, 21, currently serving with the U.S. Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Planning Will Begin for New SUI Hillel Building

A committee just appointed by the Eastern Iowa Council of B'nai B'rith will begin planning for a new Hillel Foundation building on the SUI campus. The committee will hold its first meeting June 4 in Iowa City.

The committee, which will be responsible for selecting a site, choosing an architect and raising an estimated \$150,000 in funds, consists of Louis Shulman, Iowa City, chairman; M. J. Frankel and Robert Ettinger, both of Cedar Rapids; Robert Lappen, Des Moines; Larry Mirson, Ottumwa, and Sam Saltzman, George Kalinsky, Slim Strauss and Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, all of Iowa City.

"The increased enrollment at SUI has resulted in a situation whereby the present building is inadequate," explained Strauss, chairman of the Eastern Iowa Council. "The problem is accentuated by the anticipated continued growth of the student population at SUI."

B'nai B'rith is a Jewish fraternal organization with a membership of half a million persons throughout the world. Activities for Jewish students are sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

PAY LESS
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A bandit held up the night manager of a Pay Less gas station on the city's east side. He got \$10.

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

Typing in my home. Experienced stenographer. Dial 9723. 5-18

Typing, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns, Iowa State Bank Building. 7-2656. 6-4

Typing. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 5-19R

Typing. Phone 8-2677. 6-8R

Typing. Also will care for child. Dial 7-3848. 8-11

Thesis, papers, legal typing experience. Electric typewriter. 5-5303. 5-13R

Electric typewriter. Fast, accurate, experienced. Donna Evans. 8-6681. 5-10R

Typing, accuracy guaranteed. Dial 7-7196. 5-20R

24-HOUR service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1339. 5-11

Lost & Found

LOST: Alpha Tau Omega pin. Initials "M.C.H." on back. Call Extension 5332. 5-11

LOST: TKE fraternity pin. Call x4337. 5-11

FOUND: an easy way that while elephant stored in your closet in The Daily Iowan Classifieds. 4-11

Automotive

1954 BUICK, two door, hardtop. Best offer over \$225. 8-1159. 5-18

1959 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE. Good condition. 8-4458. 5-13

PLYMOUTH, 1959, running condition. \$25. Call 8-7395 after 5 p.m. daily. 5-11

1959 VOLKSWAGON. Gold, sunroof, new white walls. Sharp. Call 8-5641. 5-16

1959 Renault Dauphine. Call MA1N 7-2034, West Liberty after 6 p.m. 5-19

SELL OR TRADE. Rebuilt Power Glide for stick set-up for Chevy V8. 7-2446. 5-19

Automotive

1952 CHEVROLET. Horrible finish, mechanically excellent. Cost 3.4¢ per mile. 1960. Best offer. D. E. Wahler, 5203 Parklawn Apartments. 5-12

1959-Triumph TR2. wire wheels, radio, heater. \$750. Phone 8-1038. 5-12

MOTORCYCLE. 1959 Triumph TR6. \$900. Call Ext. 4118. 5-13

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

Home Furnishings

EASY washer, spins dry, good condition. Phone 8-7299. 5-17

HIDE-A-BED. Year old, bedroom dressers, end tables and lamps. Dial 8-8750 after 6 p.m. 5-16

HIDE-A-BED. \$20. Good condition. 8-6137 after 6 p.m. 5-11

DINETTE SET; refrigerator; 2 studio couches; 3 9x12 rugs; 4-drawer chest. 8-2329. 5-11

Misc. For Sale

MAGNAVOX hi-fi portable phonograph. Complete archery set. 8-2195. 5-16

WASHER \$50, also saxophone \$100, ping pong table \$35. 8-1641. 5-11

OLDS recording machine. Good condition. \$300 value. 7-2448. 5-13

CRUISER motor scooter. Only 1 year old. Fully equipped with accessories. 8-1280 after 3 p.m. 5-19

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

Houses for Sale

2-bedroom house near hospitals, Lincoln school. Dial 8-6065 for appointment. 5-23

1959 Kozy 10' x 45'. Nearly new condition. Large fenced lawn. \$3750 or near offer. 7-3044. 6-10

1954 ROYCRRAFT 40'x8'. Annex included. \$2,500 or best offer. Lot No. 159, Forestview. 5-16

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

41' x 8' LIBERTY. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 8-3010, Hilltop. 5-19

1952 Liberty. 35 ft. one bedroom, carpeted, 2 awnings. Hilltop. Dial 8-3383. 5-23

1957 — 47 ft. two-bedroom Richard. 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 19', two bedroom, one made into study; air conditioner. Awnings, carpeted living room. Occupancy in June. R. Robinson 8-2056. 5-11

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

1952 — 30' x 8' LUXOR custom-built 2-bedroom. Birch interior. 8-8064. 6-2

30x8 Cruiser with insulated air-conditioned annex. \$700. Terms. 7-2853. 5-27

FACULTY family desires furnished house for next year. 8-7295. 5-11

1957 AMERICAN 8'x42'. 2-bedroom. Hilltop Trailer Court. Dial 8-8064. 6-2

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

Mobile Homes For Sale

1954 — 34' x 8' Prairie Schooner. Excellent condition. Newly furnished and repainted. Priced to sell. 8-3079. Lot 61D, Forest View Trailer Court. 6-1

Houses For Rent

THREE-bedroom fully furnished house for rent. Summer only. Dial 8-9829. 5-23

COUPLES — very clean, modern 30 x 8 American 1952. Air-conditioned. Lot 175 Forest View. 7-3087. 5-29

Apartments For Rent

3-ROOM furnished apartment for summer. One block from campus. 859. Phone 8-2666. 5-12

2 ROOMS and bath fully furnished. Close in. Available June 10. Call 7-9611 between 9:00 and 9:00. 5-16

NICELY furnished apartment. Adults. 715, Iowa. 7-3940 or 7-2955. 5-16

GRADUATE men. Furnished apartment across from chemistry building. 214 N. Capitol. 8-2597. 6-16

FURNISHED apartment. Adult. Dial 8-8455. 6-9R

3-ROOM completely furnished apartment for 3 girls. \$35 per month. Private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. 7-3277. 5-16

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

APPROVED apartments for men. Available June 7th. 8-9537 after 5 p.m. 6-9

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Couples. One 2-bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Dial 7-3650 until 9 p.m. 6-8

2-ROOM furnished apt. Private bath. June occupancy. Dial 8-5561. 5-13

Mobile Homes For Sale

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment in Cornville. \$80. 8-1096. 5-12

FURNISHED 2- and 3-room apartments. Utilities and laundry facilities. Graduate boys or couples. No pets or children. 8-0377. 6-2

3-ROOM furnished apt. Graduate men only. Available June 10th. 7-3703. 5-11

3 Room furnished Apt. \$65. Available immediately. Phone 7-3525. 5-13

Rooms For Rent

UNDERGRADUATE men. Furnished rooms across from chemistry building. Kitchen facilities. 214 N. Capitol. 8-2597. Call 7-3940 or 7-2955. 5-16

ROOMS for graduate men. Summer and fall. 8-9637 after 5 p.m. 6-9

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

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Rooms For Rent

NICE room. 8-2518. 6-5R

3 SINGLE rooms. Approved for graduate girls. 7-3255. 6-3

SINGLE ROOMS for young men. Call after 5 p.m. 7-7354. 5-23

ATTRACTIVE approved rooms. Girls. Summer only. 551 E. College. Mrs. Verdin. 7-2954. 5-29

GRADUATE men's rooms. Cooking. Showers. 330 No. Clinton. 7-5846. 5-21

APPROVED undergraduate housing for girls. Summer. 7-3763. 5-23RC

Wanted

WANT to rent, 2- or 3-bedroom house or duplex by June 1. Permanent staff member of University Hospital. Write Mr. Heegen, 1345 Henderson, Des Moines, Iowa. 5-23

WOMAN graduate requires small furnished half-casino apartment. June-July. Call 8-6511, Extension 2552. 6-13

WORKING graduate girl to share furnished apartment. Conveniently located. 8-2728 after 6 p.m. 5-13

FACULTY family desires furnished house for next year. 8-7295. 6-2

2 male students desire off-campus housing for fall semester. Would like landlord to serve evening meal. One grad, one undergrad. Ext. 4317 or 4320. 5-24

Help Wanted

LADIES, GIRLS, STUDENTS. Part-time. Minimum age 18. To do telephone sales work for national organization. Hours available: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; 6 p.m.-9 p.m. \$1.00 per hour, guaranteed plus incentive bonus. (No trial or training period. Guarantee begins immediately.) For interview call 7-2123. 5-11

LIFE GUARDS. Full and part-time employment available. Must have current WSI. See Bill Chase, Boathouse, Lake MacBride. 644-2315. 6-9

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WANTED ironing. Dial 8-3806. 5-20

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★ ZSA ZSA GABOR
★ JUDY GARLAND
★ GREER GARSON
★ ERNIE KOVACS
★ JANET LEIGH
★ JACK LEMMON
★ JAY "Dennis The Menace" NORTH
★ KIM NOVAK
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WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?

Peace Corps Plan Can Work, Says Missionary

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG
Society Editor

Existing programs similar to the proposed U.S. Peace Corps show that the Corps can work if its program is carefully planned and its personnel carefully chosen, said the Rev. Mr. William Brown Tuesday.

The Negro Methodist missionary, just returned from four years as Executive Secretary of Education



BROWN

for the Methodist Church in Liberia, cited Operation Crossroads Africa as an example of a successful program in his talk at the Congregational Church.

Operation Crossroads Africa, a work camp program financed by participants, was begun about five years ago by the Rev. Jim Robinson, Methodist minister in East Harlem, New York.

Participants pay \$1,700 to work for two months annually in Africa. The program is similar to that planned for the Peace Corps — volunteers work with the African people on village projects.

The response of the African people who have had contact with Operation Crossroads Africa shows that the Peace Corps can be accepted by the host nations, the Rev. Mr. Brown said.

"President Tubman honored the workers at a reception; the para-

mount chief of the local tribe gave a party for them; the village people themselves gave a festival," he said. "I base my impression of the possibilities of the Peace Corps' acceptance on this."

However, the acceptance of Peace Corps members will probably not be immediate, according to the Rev. Mr. Brown. "I went through a period of seven months when I first arrived in Liberia when I was not accepted by the people," he said. "Africans do not accept anyone on any other basis than their proven worth. I was about ready to pack up and go home before I was finally accepted by the people."

The Rev. Mr. Brown said that Peace Corps personnel should be chosen for sensitivity to other cultures and appreciation of other people's ways of doing things.

"I have seen the 'ugly American' type of person so often," he said, "that I think the Peace Corps should be careful to choose only 'un-ugly Americans.'"

Volunteers should be prepared to adjust to the ways of the country in which they are working, since they are guests of that country, the Rev. Mr. Brown said. "People in the tropics do not work at as fast a pace as we do, because of the heat. Our personnel must not come in and try to speed production by working faster. They must adjust to the ways of the country."

The Rev. Mr. Brown also feels that the Peace Corps should not be used as a political instrument or it will lose its effect, especially in the African nations.

"Any visitor in another country can lose his passport for participating in political demonstrations there," he said. "This is good regarding the Peace Corps members, since any hint that the volunteers were trying to involve their host countries in the cold war struggle through the Peace Corps would immediately drive Asians and Africans away."

"There are two things the average African will read in his spare time — the Bible and American history. Although American history is not taught in Liberian schools, most Liberians know so much about it that I had to really review to be able to answer their questions," he said.

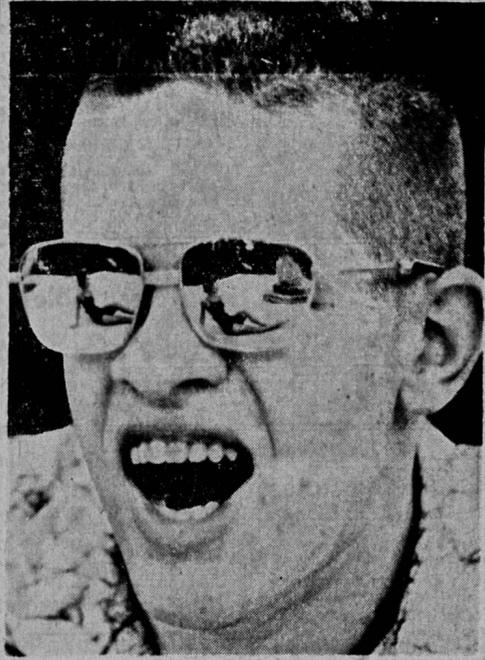
"They also know about American pronouncements; they ask why we say one thing and do another in such cases as voting for independence for new nations. We are traditionally for freedom, yet we vote against these new nations. The Africans notice this."

"Americans who do not volunteer for the Peace Corps also have obligations, according to the Rev. Mr. Brown. "Every intelligent person has the moral obligation to keep well informed. We can influence policy in our churches, our country, the United Nations, but only if we are well informed."

"We can also provide money for scholarships to train leaders in places like Africa; they have the potential, but they don't have the money to develop it," he said. If Peace Corps personnel have the right attitude, the Corps can succeed, according to the Rev. Mr. Brown. "When people know you're in their camp, they don't take your mistakes as an offense. It's not the fact that you blunder, but how you act when you do that's going to mean acceptance or rejection."

Prof. Kuiper To Speak At Illinois Art Festival

John B. Kuiper, assistant professor of the SUI Television Center, will lecture on "Film as a Contemporary Art Form" at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill., today as part of the university's Contemporary Arts Festival.



The Eyes Have It

Astronauts are not the only ones to come face to face with heavenly bodies. Photographer Charles Collum of Dallas, a student at Texas University, captured an expression of "wow" on the face of a fellow student Bill Sayle of San Antonio. Subject of the twin reflections in Sayle's sunglasses is coed Phyllis Kazen of Laredo.

—AP Wirephoto

Profile

(Continued from Page 1)

ed for a sheet metal plant in Chicago, and will work there again this summer. One of the reasons he enjoyed the work, he said, was because he got to work with people from different races, religions, and income groups.

The vote which led to Hankins' depledging, Dick said, wasn't necessarily against Andy. "Some of the guys in the house were against me personally, and knew if Andy went, I would leave, too."

"I don't think the Delta Chi should be criticized as much as they have been — they showed courage in pledging Andy," Dick said. "And I also think Ralph Prusok is doing a good job, and handled the case fairly," he added.

"I think the key to the survival of the fraternity system is complete, local autonomy," Dick continued. "The older national officers are out of touch with the fraternities on today's campus. I certainly don't think Armstrong (Lewis Armstrong, Delta Chi national president) was very fair. He said there wasn't any national pressure, but there very definitely was," he said.

"However, I still feel there is a great deal to be gotten from the Greek system," Dick said. "It's an opportunity to meet so many different people in all kinds of situations. I bear no bad feelings against Delta Chi. I just feel they've made a bad mistake."

4 Face Charges On Beer Drinking

Four SUIowans face beer offense charges filed Monday night by the management of the Annex tavern. Twenty-year-old Dennis L. Bergren, A2, Red Oak, is charged with procuring beer as a minor. Three companions, all of legal age, are charged with making beer available to a minor. They are James F. Fowler, A4, Atlantic; Keith W. Dills, A4, Perry; and Charles H. Plummer, G, LeMars.

NEW ON DECCA RECORDS

CHARLIE MANNA — top TV and nightclub comic — strips the cloak of sanctity and sanity from such time-honored institutions as the White House, the Public Library, the human anatomy, and even invades the launching pads at Cape Canaveral.

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Milhaud Is 'Indifferent' Toward Repetitive Critics

By DIANNE GROSSETT
Staff Writer

Distinguished French composer Darius Milhaud is a big man. Beyond the apparent physical greatness are at once strength and reserve. Nearing 69, he retains a youthful vigor and subtle humor as lasting as the black of his hair and the glint in his eyes.

Though his father had hoped he would continue in the family business, he encouraged the boy's enrollment at the Paris Conservatoire in 1909. "He would forward a monthly check to me in Paris, so I could give my full attention to my studies without other concerns," Milhaud recalls.

"And now I have a son," the composer said, "who wants to be a painter. How would I encourage him to go into business — me, a musician? Instead, I send him a monthly check with joy, remembering my father."

Stricken with arthritis during World War II, Milhaud is confined most of the time to a wheel chair. His nurse, secretary and constant companion is a childhood playmate and cousin who became Madame Milhaud in 1925.

The composer counts his meeting and long association with French poet and playwright Paul Claudel one of the greatest pieces of "luck" in his musical development. Milhaud first met Claudel as a boy of "18 or 19," and thus began a collaboration that lasted 43 years.

When his health prevented him from entering World War I as a soldier, Milhaud accompanied Claudel, at his request, to Brazil, as an attaché to the French legation. "The relationship was extraordinary on both sides," Milhaud recalls.

Explaining the origin of his identification with "The French Six," Milhaud said, "we were a group of young musicians after World War I, and gave some programs together. Then one day in the paper a critic wrote an article about 'The Five Russians'

and 'The Six French.' Well, Milhaud smiled, were six."

The others, besides Milhaud, include Honneger, Poulenc, Auric, Durey, and Germaine Tailleferre. Milhaud said the group has since made a practice of meeting at 10-year intervals. "We give a concert, either conducting or playing, just to prove we are still there. There is even a rumor, he added, that the City of Paris plans to strike a medal for us!"

Madame Milhaud has also played an important role in her husband's musical career. Tiny, with sprightly elegance, Madeleine Milhaud was once an actress, and is well-gifted musically. She has collaborated with her husband in preparing librettos for some of his works.

About critics? "I am always indifferent!" he said. One peculiarity he has noted in them is that they will say the same things ten years after what they say today.

Milhaud recalls on critic who called him "a gifted boy who perjured himself making the kind of music you would hear in a restaurant." Nearly a decade after, the composer noted, that same critic said virtually the same thing.

"So," he smiled, "I am indifferent."

One of the real boons to the creative artist in this time is the tremendous opportunity for the young in teaching, Milhaud said. He has been composer in residence at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., since 1940. In 1947 he also accepted a professorship at the Paris Conservatoire, and spends his time alternating between the two teaching stints.

Milhaud said he was especially encouraged in seeing "all the things that are accomplished in this University of Iowa. It is magnificent to think of all the possibilities you have in your

hands — and what you do in the Opera Workshop is simply remarkable."

Nearing the close of an hour of informal reminiscence, Milhaud apologized: "I'm a real chatter-box when I begin — but my wife sometimes says I have a watch instead of a heart, because I don't like to be late for an appointment!"

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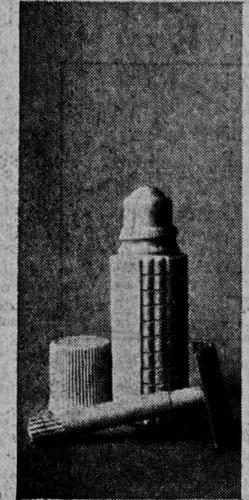
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