

French Airplane Crashes In Sahara Killing 79

By ANDREW BOROWICZ ALGIERS (AP) - A French airplane en route from the heart of Africa to Paris under ideal weather conditions crashed in the Sahara Wednesday killing all 79 aboard - the worst crash in the history of the African continent.

the time of the crash. The plane had undergone a thorough inspection April 29, the airline said. Word of the Lukens family tragedy first came in a report from Lukens' diplomatic post at Bangui. Search planes spotted the wreckage of the Super Constellation in rolling sand dunes about 450 miles southeast of Algiers.

African Republic Feb. 10. A veteran crew of nine was flying the plane. Chief pilot Robert Bouchier, 39, had 13,000 hours of flight time. The plane left Brazzaville, capital of the former French Congo, Tuesday, and made one stop at Fort Lamy, Chad. It was reported by radio when it was over Edjele, Algeria, near the Libyan border early Wednesday.

Stankiewicz Dismayed At Art Acceptance

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer New York sculptor Richard Stankiewicz expressed dismay at current-wide acceptance and approval of modern art, as he and Esteban Vincente, an abstract painter, discussed "The Visual Arts in Transition" before some 200 students and faculty on the Art Building lawn Wednesday morning.

determine which artists are genuine, he replied. "Time will separate the sheep from the goats." Vincente also stated that the only authority he follows while painting is himself. "I resist all authority - except the police," he quipped.

Shakespeare Play Tickets Now on Sale

The magic of Shakespeare will return to the University stage when "Troilus and Cressida" is presented May 18-20 and 24-27. Ticket distribution will begin at the Theatre ticket reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Student tickets may be reserved with I.D. cards, and general admission is \$1.25.

Rusk Arrives At Conference On Laos War

Western Officials Say They Won't Negotiate Unless Firing Stops

GENEVA (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived Wednesday night for the 14-nation conference on Laos amid doubts that the sessions will get under way on schedule Friday.

Rusk said he would take part in the conference "if information from Laos permits it." Rusk, as well as other Western officials, have declared they would refuse to take part unless there is a cease-fire between Communist and anti-Communist forces.

Niemeyer's Proposal Passed by Council



Council Ponders Anti-Bias Vice President O. Davis Nelson, (right), presided at Wednesday night's Student Council meeting. Affairs M. L. Huit (background) peers over Nelson's shoulder. Executive Secretary Pat O'Brien, (left), and Dean of Student Affairs M. L. Huit (background) peers over Nelson's shoulder. -Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Race Bias Plan To Classify Units

Discrimination in fraternities and sororities and proposed constitutional amendments to reappoint the Student Council involved the council in a long-winded debate Wednesday night.

The three-hour session in the River Room was attended by a large and noisy crowd. The council passed one of two resolutions concerning discrimination in fraternities and sororities.

U.S. To Take Quick Action On Strikes

Essential To Security That Missile Work Go On-Goldberg

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said Wednesday that President Kennedy can be counted on to act promptly to end strikes and other delays at missile and space flight bases. Goldberg announced a series of conferences with union leaders, contractors, labor relations experts and government officials to map recommendations to Kennedy "for appropriate action to assure uninterrupted work on our missile program."

Release of Military Secrets Shocks Defense Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was shocked when Pentagon security experts released so much of his secret testimony on military matters. McNamara said so in testimony released Wednesday by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

release of information that is "of benefit to our potential enemies." At the time McNamara testified, the prepared statement he took into the hearing room. The statement first was screened by Defense Department security specialists. The transcript just released also was considerably censored, but it showed the secretary expressing shock that so many military secrets had been left in his initial testimony for public release.

man Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) as agreeing that too many military secrets have been leaked and published. "About the public's having a right to know the most highly secret of our defense plans, I think that's absolutely ridiculous," Russell told McNamara. "I have an almost unshakeable contempt for any man in politics who would be frightened by newspapers telling him they would attack him because he was not giving them intimate details about defense planning."

Lane Davis Will Head ACLU Unit

Lane Davis, associate professor of political science, was named temporary chairman of the newly formed American Civil Liberties Union campus branch in a meeting of the steering committee Tuesday.

French, Algerians Agree On Peace Meeting Date

PARIS (AP) - The French Government and the Algerian rebel regime agreed Wednesday to meet at the conference table May 20 in hopes of ending 6 and a half years of bloody war in Algeria. The agreement to begin talks at Evian-les-Bains is the third attempt in 11 months to settle the quarrel over the North African territory.

IMU Concert Pleases SUI

Two SU-Iowans were quite displeased with the compositions of Darius Milhaud presented by the SUI orchestra and chorus Wednesday evening.

Arts Week Schedule

James A. Van Allen, head of the department of physics and astronomy, will speak on "The Creative Mind in Science," in North Music Hall at 2 p.m. today, as Creative Arts Week goes into its final day. A concert of original works by SUI students will be at 3 p.m. in North Music Hall. "The Lonely Game," an opera by Charles Hoag, G. Davenport, with libretto by Howard Stein, visiting lecturer in speech and dramatic arts, will be given.

Predict Fewer Summer Jobs

DES MOINES (AP) - Students looking for summer jobs may have difficulties this year. "The outlook this summer is not as good as it has been in other years," George Moore, director of the Iowa State Employment Service, said Wednesday. Moore said unemployment was about 49,000 last month. In addition, about 20,000 high school graduates and college graduates will enter the labor market this spring, he said.



The Kennedys at Party

President and Mrs. Kennedy were surrounded by their guests at a party on the south grounds of the White House Wednesday. The Kennedys entertained several hundred foreign students from colleges and universities in the Washington area. -AP Wirephoto

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

Lap-Lap, Not Clink

It's almost time again. Time, that is, when the picnic season hereabouts will be getting into full swing.

But, alas, it's also the time when many picnickers will carelessly and systematically start turning our great outdoors into something resembling the city dump.

Now don't get us wrong. We're not going to start harping on the same old theme. In fact, we're getting rather tired ourselves of those signs all over the place that tell you to "Put Your Refuse in Cans," or those that shout "Don't Be a Litter Bug!"

As if all picnickers were evil fiends who go around gleefully spreading garbage and burning down the woods. It's not that way at all. It's just that some people are thoughtless and unintentionally leave a mess behind them.

So we'd like to bring the whole problem down to a more graphic level, in hopes that next time these people will give a little more thought to cleaning up their mess. Among the picnickers, there are undoubtedly many rabid nature lovers — carefree souls who like to trip barefooted through the clover, who rejoice in seeing the Geomys Citellus in its natural habitat, who are moved by the gentle lap-lap of wave against shore.

But who wants to run through the clover and suddenly step on a half-eaten weiner? And the Geomys Citellus is not nearly so splendid in its natural habitat when covered with mayonnaise. And who can be moved by the gentle lap-lap of waves when the harsh clink-clink of old beer cans is drowning out the lap-lap?

To carry the thing further, not even Shelley or Wordsworth could wax poetic about potato chips decaying in the warm sun. A lost hamburger, swarming with flies, is not a thing of beauty.

Well anyway, you should get the point by now. The thing is, it takes so little effort to clean up after a picnic and makes it so much nicer the next time. Why not do it? Let's keep our recreation areas fine and clean and beautiful, and not looking like they were hit by fall-out from a thermonuclear explosion in the A and P.

Ray Burdick

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

DR. JAMES VAN ALLEN will speak at 2 p.m. today on "The Creative Mind in Science". He will appear in North Music Hall in connection with a Creative Arts Week program which will include original compositions by music students in the graduate program of the SUI Department of Music.

translate it into radio fare. The play will be heard at approximately 9:15 this morning together with Professor Peter Arnot, whose versions of two plays by Euripides are currently on the stage of the Studio Theatre, in a brief discussion of this week's theatricals.

DARIUS MILHAUD will have left the campus by the time tomorrow's opera (8 p.m.) comes around, but his influence will continue to be felt — however indirectly. Edwin London, who set the e. e. cummings morality "Santa Claus" to music, was once a student of Milhaud, although it is impossible to say exactly how much he may owe Milhaud. Remember: in the sense that "Santa Claus" comes on the air tomorrow night, this may be considered Christmas Eve.

BASEBALL ARRIVES in town this week just as the creative arts pack up and hit the road. Illinois and Iowa will "tangle" at 3:30 Friday afternoon; Purdue and the Hawkeyes will "hook up" in two games Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Frankly, it's not the sort of thing to appeal to classical music lovers except on a rainy afternoon. But if it rains, they don't play, do they?

BREAKFAST STRATEGY

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma University professor said his 10-year-old son opened a box of breakfast cereal to get the picture inside. It showed the Great Wall of China.

Said the youngster: "You'd think those guys would have known better than to build a wall like that for defense. Why, you can fly right over it."

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Letters to the Editor—

Democratic Radicalism, Communism Differ—Prof

To the Editor:

Mr. Stern's letter in The Daily Iowan of April 29th presents quite clearly the differences which exist between his point of view and my own concerning the relations which should exist between democratic radicalism and Communism.

I simply disagree. I think that the nature and objectives of the Communist Party differ fundamentally from the nature and objectives of democratic radicalism — liberal, socialist, pacifist and what have you — and that this is the heart of the matter. Liberal democrats, social democrats, pacifists devoted to non-violent resistance and miscellaneous radicals who accept the values of an open democratic political system have as much or even more reason to fear the destruction of their values from the Communist than does the most obscurantist and reactionary free enterpriser.

I think the record of the last half century is clear that the primary objective of the Communist movement in a non-Communist nation is effective political power. In the pursuit of power, Communists seek to blur the differences which exist between themselves and indigenous liberal, socialist or nationalist radicals.

They seek the destruction of any radical position which is clearly distinct from, and hostile to, the Communist position. Their objective is the polarization of politics which will allow only a choice between a reactionary right and a radical left in which Communists have gained strategic positions from which they can hope to extend their control. They assume that if they can create this sort of situation the majority will reject the reactionary right position and support the left in any show down.

A frequent tactic which Communists have used in seeking to obscure the gulf which lies between democratic radicalism and themselves is to "hit a ride on a legitimate liberal issue" — for example, opposition to the House Un-American Activities Committee — assume a public posture of leadership and crowd into the front ranks acting the role of a fearless fighter for democratic liberties.

With some reason, they may feel they can hardly lose. By the vigor with which they act, they may hope to convince many liberals and conservatives that there is no fundamental difference between liberalism and Communism on civil liberties — thus contributing to the polarization of politics. Any resistance by liberals to Communist efforts to portray themselves as good liberals can be turned to good advantage as the basis for an internecine fight within the liberal group which will help to destroy it as an effective reformist or radical democratic movement.

In seeking to polarize democratic politics and destroy any authentic democratic alternative to the status quo, the Communists have received involuntary but consistent aid and comfort from those of the right of center who either through ignorance, fear or a cynical willingness to sacrifice truth to immediate political advantage have labelled any reformist or radical movement as "pink," "fellow traveling" or "Communist."

Some non-Communist members of the left with an understandable concern for immediate is-

ues and a confidence (which in the past has often proven unjustified) that they can handle the Communists in their midst when and if the time comes, have also been led to play down the practical differences between Communism and democratic radicalism. Unfortunately, they frequently seek to obscure the very doubtful expediency of this course of action by a specious line of argument that leads to the conclusion that any other course of action involves unethical behavior.

The practical conclusions which I draw from this are, in part, not too far removed from Mr. Stern's view that an organization committed to some program of action within the framework of democratic politics "has a right to spell out its fundamental principles and to exclude those who do not support those principles . . . (and) . . . to protest itself against those who would deceitfully use the organization for purposes other than those for which it was intended . . ."

I would go beyond this statement to say that not only does such an organization have a right to do this but that it should do it — and I would include within this group of organizations those broad "issue" organizations which can reasonably expect to attract Communist attention. But what of organizations that do not have "any distinctive political program which unites all of its members" and, specifically, what of an organization such as the Socialist Discussion Club which, as I understand it, welcomes anyone no matter what his political beliefs who is interested in discussing any political movement or ideology which labels itself "socialist"?

So far as the SDC goes, I would say that a simple concern for truth and a rudimentary sense of the relative importance of various issues facing democrats in this country and elsewhere, should lead to an examination of the evidence that supports the conclusions that the Communist movement falls outside the democratic pale and that refusal to recognize this fact and act on it has led to repeated disasters for democratic radicalism in general and democratic socialism in particular.

This does not mean that particular individuals who do not accept these conclusions are to be proscribed and a certain set of motives imputed to them to explain their view. I think they are wrong but it is only common sense for me to recognize that there are a variety of reasons why they might hold a view that I believe erroneous. However, those who do recognize the difference between democratic socialism and Communism, and the significance of that difference, have an obligation, so far as they are committed to a functioning democratic politics in general and democratic radicalism in particular, to keep the record straight and to keep control of the organization in their own hands.

If this gives some fleeting advantage to political illiterates on the right, so be it. The necessity of keeping democratic alternatives open, the crying need for imagination and daring in the democratic cause which must come largely from the democratic left is worth this trivial price. If my unsolicited recommendations concerning the actions of others gives offense to some, I am sorry. This issue is sufficiently important that it deserves public discussion. The presence of Mr. Stern's letter supports my belief that there is some genuine difference among us as to how it should be handled.

Lane Davis
Assoc. Prof. Poly Sci.

Says Sol Stern's Letter Vague and Contradictory

To the Editor:

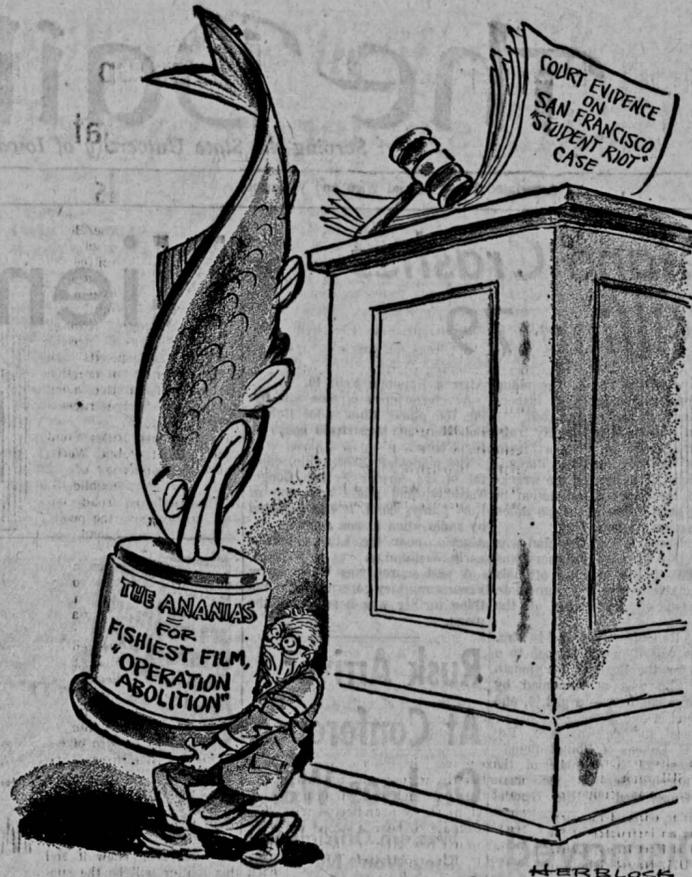
I was puzzled when I read Sol Stern's letter written in reply to Paul Carlsten. I don't understand where, in his letter, Carlsten advocated or inferred what Stern terms "the process of hunting for Reds, continuous self-cleaning, purge of Communists." Carlsten's recognition of the existence of "guilt by association" does not lead him to the conclusion that the SDC should not associate itself with Communism. He is

merely cautioning the club against thinking it can ignore the consequences.

Bad public relations are bound to be a result of associations with Communists in this country, and it is obvious that at least some damage will be done to other causes which a group might support, no matter how far detached from Communism these causes might be.

Indeed, Carlsten makes it clear that he thinks it admirable that the SDC entertain various ideologies of socialism, including Communism. Not once in his letter did Carlsten advocate ceasing contact with Communists — he has only warned against being misled. To avoid being misled, the SDC should not purge the club — but simply identify speakers and members and make distinctions between ideologies.

Other parts of Mr. Stern's letter strike me as being either ambiguous or contradictory. Mr. Stern states, "organizations such as those just mentioned (SPU, SANE and SDC) ought legitimately to be able to protect themselves against those who would deceitfully use the organization for purposes other than for which it was intended." But Stern opens



Special Movie Award

Says HUAC Is a Threat To American Civil Liberties

By MARILYN GITNER
Written for the DI

A couple of weeks ago, a film concerning the House Committee on Un-American Activities, entitled "Operation Abolition," was shown twice to a full-house audience in Shambaugh Auditorium. Letters-to-the-editor, and comments from a group of students, raised from contempt to defense of this propaganda film, allegedly misrepresenting what happened in the so-called "Riot of Students" in the San Francisco Bay area.

This range of views seemed to be based largely on emotional reactions both to the film and to persons who attended its showing. It seems that the majority of students at SUI are unaware of the Committee's long and disgraceful career of repression.

The chronology of political repressive legislation began when the House Committee on Un-American Activities was set up in 1938, followed by the Alien Registration Act (1940); the Smith Act (1940); the McCarran Act (1950) through the Immigration and Naturalization Act (1952).

The HCUA came under the chairmanship of Congressman Martin Dies of Texas with the alleged purpose of the committee being defined as follows:

"To investigate the extent, character and objects of Un-American propaganda activities in the United States and to investigate the diffusion within the U.S. of subversive and Un-American propaganda that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principles of the form of government as guaranteed by our constitution and to aid Congress in remedial legislation."

From its inception, "Communist activities" were the target of this inquisitorial junkerdom. Eu-

gene Dennis (then General Secretary of the Communist Party), was among the first to be judged in contempt of this committee. He served a year sentence in 1950.

Although the Committee refused to hear him, he challenged its legality on four counts — its use of the term "Un-American," (unknown to law; its interference in union elections and political campaigns); the composition of the committee which then included Senator Rankin of Mississippi where 550,000 eligible Negro citizens were denied the right to vote; and its usurpation of police power. These arguments put forth by Dennis in 1947 remain valid today.

The committee has hounded and harassed thousands of American shop workers, scientists, actors, reporters, government workers and so on and on. Many have lost employment, been blacklisted and imprisoned.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Watkins case, a historic rebuke to the HCUA, has laid the basis for the large-scale campaign to abolish it, even though the court retreated later in the Barenblatt and Uphaus decisions. In setting aside the Watkins contempt decision the Supreme Court said: "It would be difficult to imagine a less explicit authorizing resolution. Who can define the meaning of Un-American?"

The court further said: "We have no doubt that there is no congressional power to expose for the sake of exposure," and characterized the committee's inquiry as "a broad scale intrusion into the lives and affairs of private citizens."

At the opening of the 86th Congress a petition was submitted by a group of distinguished Americans, to abolish the committee, which it characterized as "habitually misusing its man-

date, in unconstitutional ways for political purposes; as an agency of repression; as usurping the functions of the executive and judicial branches of government — a law unto itself, making its own definition of 'Un-American.'"

Many questions concerning the propriety of using the Fifth Amendment before such committees have been raised. This is also answered in the Watkins opinion, which states: "The Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination was frequently invoked and recognized as a legal limit upon the authority of the committee to require a witness to answer its questions."

Witnesses have also sometimes invoked the Sixth Amendment (relative to being confronted by one's accusers). They are not contradictory as the use of the Fifth is to deny such a committee information it has no right to ask as to one's personal views and to protect oneself from becoming an informer against others on their views and activities. This refusal, as to one's political views, affiliations or activities, has no implication of criminal guilt, but rather it is based on the conviction of innocence and the need of a constitutional protection against the invasion of one's rights. A person who disdains the Fifth Amendment finds himself in a serious predicament as he learns he must refuse to answer, after all, but by then has waived the right to do so.

This is just a reminder of the state of affairs in the field of civil liberties. Much more could be elaborated upon and should be, as continuous struggle is necessary to secure full rights. The setting up of local committees to fight in Chicago and the Bronx areas is required. The over-all slogan for full restoration of civil liberties in 1961 should be DEFEND THE BILL OF RIGHTS.

Fervor, Depth Characterize Schongauer

MARVIN LOWE
DI Art Reviewer

(Editor's Note: This is a review on the Exhibition of Engravings by Martin Schongauer from the National Gallery Presently on exhibit in the Print Station at the Art Building.)

"The Temptation of St. Anthony," by Martin Schongauer, is one of the most important engravings executed in the 15th century. Throbbing with power and mystery, it occupies a central position among a group of 20 prints made by the same master which are now to be seen in the print studios of the Art Building. These prints are on loan from the National Gallery of Art until May 18, and are a part of a famous Rosenwald collection.

A brief examination of the Saint Anthony will be helpful in appraising the art of this great master. Around the floating figure of the Saint swirls a mad horde of gibbering monsters and demons; they claw him, beat him, pull his limbs and garments, while the Saint gazes calmly outward, utterly indifferent in the face of his tormentors. The demons are rendered with great realism, being composites of a nimal, sea-life, and reptile forms, very carefully studied and put together in a highly imaginative manner that has justly been admired for many centuries.

From the technical point of view, the work is a veritable lesson of the engravers art, for it contains and illustrates the great range of possibly cuts the burin is capable of producing. Schongauer, as did no one else in the North, in his time, sensed the potentialities of the burin. As an engraver he is nonpareil.

Reowned throughout civilized 15th century Europe, copied by Michelangelo, revered by Albrecht Durer, Schongauer is the embodiment of the Gothic spirit, yet bound in his time by none of its restrictions. He possessed a highly refined sensibility, an exquisite craftsmanship, and the breadth and scope of imagination of a John Donne.

Though the actual size of these prints is small, the conception is monumental. An example of this is his single standing figure entitled "Madonna with the Apple" which, in a backgroundless space, stands simply and gracefully erect. The contours are broad and curved on one side and angular and broken on the other. Cross hatching is minimal, yet solidity is maintained through his powerful linear conception.

Each of the prints on display reveals Schongauer's virtuosity, but this virtuosity is always slave to the central idea of each work. His compositions, without exception, are executed with a fervor, depth and delicacy which has never been surpassed in art.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
Calendar
University

Thursday, May 11
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Hecuba," by Euripides — Old Armory.
2 p.m. — Lecture by James A. Van Allen, "The Creative Mind in Science" — North Music Hall.
3 p.m. — Concert of original works by SUI music students — North Music Hall.

Friday, May 12
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Hecuba," by Euripides — Old Armory.
3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Minnesota vs. Iowa.
8 p.m. — Old Gold Singers Concert — Main Lounge, Union.

Saturday, May 13
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Hecuba," by Euripides — Old Armory.
1:30 p.m. — Baseball, Purdue vs. Iowa, doubleheader.
1:30 p.m. — Track, Ohio State vs. Iowa.

Sunday, May 14
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie "Pal Joey" — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 16
Governor's Day, ROTC.
6 p.m. — Business Administration Senior Banquet, Loren Hickerson, speaker — Main Lounge, Union.

Wednesday, May 17
6:30 p.m. — Leadership Banquet with Mortar Board and ODK tapping ceremonies following dinner — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, May 18
6:15 p.m. — 5th Annual Recognition Dinner — Main Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Troilus and Cressida," by Shakespeare — University Theatre.

Friday, May 19
3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Minnesota vs. Iowa.
8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Troilus and Cressida," by Shakespeare — University Theatre.

James Minn

By ANNE Staff

James A. Dixon, conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, has been named conductor of the University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra.

In a Daily Iowan interview, Boris Sokoloff, director of the SUI Symphony, said that he had considered Dixon for the post before Dixon was best of choice.

Sokoloff said that he expected to begin the fall.

As assistant conductor of the regular subscription Sokoloff said, Dixon's concerts, and some of the other works of the orchestra.

Dixon became SUI's first conductor in the death of the Music Department's head, whom Dixon had succeeded.

A native of Escondido, Calif., Dixon received his SUI in 1952, and his M.A. in 1954.

He also studied at the Metropolitan Opera and former New York Philharmonic.

When Mitropoloff died, Dixon was named in his will. The tv

This is a view of the Art Building, formally opened five Arts Week, an exhibition of

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James A. Dixon Receives Minneapolis Symphony Post

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

James A. Dixon, conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra for five years, has been named assistant conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. He is currently orchestra conductor and director of ensembles at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

In a Daily Iowan telephone interview, Boris Sokoloff, manager of the Symphony, said that musical director Stanislaw Skrowaczewski had considered many candidates for the post before deciding that Dixon was the most qualified.

Sokoloff said that Dixon, 32, is expected to begin his new post in the fall. As assistant conductor, Dixon will direct one of the Symphony's regular subscription concerts, Sokoloff said, as well as children's concerts, twilight concerts and some concerts on tour.

Dixon became SUI Symphony Orchestra conductor in 1954, following the death of Phillip G. Clapp, head of the Music Department, whom Dixon had served as an apprentice.

A native of Estherville, Dixon had received his B.A. degree at SUI in 1952, and his M.A. degree in 1956.

He also studied under Dimitri Mitropoulos, late conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and former conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

When Mitropoulos died in 1960, Dixon was named the sole heir to his will. The two men had be-

come friends when Dixon accompanied Mitropoulos and the New York Philharmonic to Europe for the British Music Festival during the summer of 1951.

Again in 1956, Dixon was guest conductor of the Athens, Greece, Symphony Orchestra during a tour of Europe in which he was Mitropoulos's guest. Mitropoulos



JAMES A. DIXON
SUI Symphony Conductor

was then a guest conductor at the Salzburg Festival and of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in Vienna.

Mitropoulos also performed piano solos at SUI many times for concerts which Dixon conducted.

In 1952, Dixon entered the service becoming an instructor at the Band School at Fort Riley, Kans., and at the U.S. Naval School of Music in Washington, D. C. He also conducted the famed Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra in Germany in 76 concerts from 1952-54.

In recognition of his achieve-

ments with this group, Dixon was given the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge International Award in conducting in 1955, shortly after coming to SUI.

While at SUI, Dixon conducted a memorable concert in 1955 in which 350 members of the Symphony, University Chorus and four brass choirs performed Berlioz's "Requiem" in the Field House, featuring Mitropoulos.

Over 7,000 people attended the concert in a Field House especially blanketed with heavy drapes around walls and bleachers to improve the acoustics.

At the time of the concert, Dixon remarked: "President Hancher told me it was the first time he had ever been involved in a traffic jam enroute to the Field House when something besides an athletic event was taking place."

In July, 1959, Dixon left SUI after a farewell concert. Reviewers remarked: "For the five years that he has been full-time conductor of the Orchestra he has brought skill, knowledge and a commensurate flair to his position.

"Dixon has had the courage to present with professional acumen both classical and contemporary works of music. His audience has been fortunate to hear a scope of music which few other orchestras have in their repertoires."

After accepting the New England Conservatory post, Dixon returned to SUI in July, 1960 to be musical director of Bizet's "Carmen," presented during the Fine Arts Festival.

Asks Group To Investigate Road Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House was asked Wednesday to set up a special watchdog committee — evenly divided politically — to keep tabs on the nation's \$40-billion interstate highway system.

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) cited what he called a "serious condition in Massachusetts" to back up his resolution for creation of a 12-member committee along lines of the old Senate rackets investigating group.

He told the House Rules Committee the present Public Works subcommittee, composed of 12 Democrats and 7 Republicans, "cannot command the broad confidence of the House or the public that its motives are beyond suspect."

Schwengel noted that one investigation now in progress involves Massachusetts' road program.

"This serious condition in Massachusetts, which reportedly is a conspiracy to defraud the federal government of hundreds of thousands of dollars, has been known to our subcommittee since January, 1960, when this matter was first investigated by the Bureau of Public Roads and a firm of expert real estate appraisers," he said.

"Nonetheless, as of today, almost 1 1/2 years later, we have not even been briefed on what our own investigators have uncovered and we do not even know if and when this matter will be the subject of a hearing.

"Under the circumstances, I think it is understandable that the public and certain members of the subcommittee have no confidence that this and other investigations will be pressed to conclusion no matter where the chips may fall."

Schwengel said there have been charges and counter charges of politics on both sides in connection with the highway investigations, especially before last year's elections.

"But now that the election is over," Schwengel said, "I think and hope that politics will be submerged and that both parties will unite against the crooks, grafters and incompetents who are bringing our vast federal aid highway program into public dispute."

\$1000 Gift To Be Given

SUI students who have taken an interest in civil rights may now apply for the Russell Bull Annual \$1000 Scholarship Award.

The award is "to be granted each year to the student in college or high school preparing for college who makes an outstanding contribution by his (her) character and performance in the area of civil rights" and establishes "financial need for the Award in order to continue his studies."

Students may pick up applications from Charles Mason in the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall.

Applicants must be candidates for a degree in a recognized college or university or a senior in high school who will enroll at college next fall. There are no restrictions as to choice of college or course of study.

Applicants must provide information that show they are interested in and have participated in activities furthering and promoting civil rights and civil liberties. They must also provide two letters of recommendation from persons or organizations actively concerned with and engaged in promoting civil rights and civil liberties or from members of school or college faculties, attesting to the applicant's interest and activities in these fields.

The \$1000 award is in memory of Russell Bull in coordination with the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers, AFL-CIO.



Come to Daddy . . .

This 18-pound buffalo calf, born recently at New York's Freedomland amusement park, is comforted by Louis Pasteur after treatment for injuries to both front legs at birth. Pasteur is director of livestock at the park. —AP Wirephoto

Prof Will Attend Wilson Fellowship Foundation Meet

Russell Whitesel, associate professor of political science at SUI, will attend a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation today and Friday in Princeton, N. J.

Whitesel, a national representative of the foundation for the Midwest, is one of 15 regional committee chairmen and seven national representatives of the foundation who will attend the meeting to make plans for next year's search for talented young people for the college teaching profession. Whitesel is chairman of Region 10, which includes Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota and the Canadian provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The SUI professor and his Woodrow Wilson Fellowships committee last year processed 702 nominations and interviewed 160 candidates. Ninety-eight fellows were elected from Region 10 for 1961-62, an increase of 13 over the previous year. The total of fellows elected for 1961-62 from all 15 regions was 1,333.

Whitesel has also served on SUI's committees for Fulbright and Root-Tilden awards, as well as being adviser to pre-law students.

Marketing Prof Says National Fair Trade Law Not Needed

A national fair trade law would not necessarily protect small business or guarantee adequate sales volume, says SUI marketing professor Leonard J. Konopa.

Since many states have declared invalid their fair trade laws, proponents of fair trade are once again seeking federal legislation. The SUI professor discusses the effects of such legislation in the April issue of Business Review, published by the University of Washington.

Under such a law the manufacturer of brand-name merchandise can set a resale price for his product and notify distributors or resellers that the goods must be sold at that price.

Advocates of such legislation claim that this would protect small business from cutthroat competition, and that consumers would no longer need to shop around when buying the product, since the price would be the same everywhere.

Konopa says, however, that fair trade laws do not necessarily preserve and protect small business. Dun and Bradstreet made a pre- and post-World War II study in which they found that the rate of failure of retail drugstores in states without fair trade laws was no higher than the rate of failure in adjacent states having such legislation.

In essence, merely fixing the re-

3 To Attend News Meeting

Three members of the School of Journalism faculty will attend the annual convention of the Iowa Radio-Television News Association in Des Moines Friday and Saturday.

Professor Arthur M. Barnes, assistant professor Ernest F. Andrews, and Rod Gelatt, assistant to the director of the School of Jour-

nalism, will attend the convention, at which Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman will be the featured speaker.

Barnes is secretary-treasurer of the association. Andrews, head of the radio journalism sequence at Iowa, also is editor of Bulletin, monthly publication of the National Association of Radio and Television News Directors.

Benz To Address S.D. High School Journalists

Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism, will address an all-Black Hills Quill and Scroll Society initiation banquet at Lead, S.D., May 14. Benz is executive secretary of the international honorary society for high school journalists.

Candidates for initiation in the Black Hills ceremony will include juniors and seniors from the high schools at Rapid City, Lead, Spearfish, Belle Fourche, Sturgis and Deadwood.

Since Quill and Scroll was established in 1926, charters have been granted to 129 high schools in South Dakota. Lead has the oldest chapter in the Black Hills area, dating from December 5, 1926. The Society has chartered over 7,400 chapters, in every state of the United States and in countries throughout the world.

Stolen Car Case Continued; Court Appoints Attorney

A District Court case here involving a stolen car was continued Tuesday when the defendant, Laurence P. Holderness, 20, Williamsburg, stated he did not have funds to employ an attorney.

Judge Clair E. Hamilton appointed William F. Sueppel to defend Holderness and postponed the case until the defendant has had time to confer with his attorney.

Holderness was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle April 19 after Iowa City police arrested him while he was working on a 1952 Chevrolet taken from Nall Motors' parking lot. The car was taken April 13.

Holderness is being held in the Johnson County jail in lieu of bond.

SUI's New Art Galleries

This is a view of the newly remodeled art galleries in the Arts Building. The galleries were formally opened Tuesday in connection with Creative Arts Week. Now featured at the galleries is an exhibition of art works owned by Iowa collectors and museums. It contains about 100 paintings, water colors, prints, drawings, and sculptures. The mezzanine shown nearly doubles the space in the galleries.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

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James M. Harrison To Take English Post

James M. Harrison, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI, has accepted a position as professor of English at Lock Haven, Penn., State College.

Harrison, who received a B.A. degree from the University of Nebraska, is presently on the faculty of South Dakota State College, where he directs the Language Skills Research Laboratory.

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McCormick Stars As Giants Win 3-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Southpaw Mike McCormick pitched his second three-hit shutout of the season and drove in two runs as the San Francisco Giants, also held to three hits, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 Wednesday night.

Reds Extend Win Streak; Stop Cards 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's Reds went on a 10-hit binge Wednesday night, including Vada Pinson's homer, defeating St. Louis 3-2 and stretching their winning streak to nine games — the longest in the National League this year.

Joey Jay picked up his second victory of the season on five hits in seven innings. But he walked five men and in the seventh had to pitch his way out of a bases-loaded situation.

Both sides muffed chances to score, and neither could score after the fourth inning. The Reds left 11 men stranded. St. Louis left 9.

Bill Henry had to finish up the ninth inning for the Reds, striking out the side.

Marshall Bridges, who took over for Jay in the eighth, promptly walked Stan Musial and Daryl Spencer.

The Reds' new catcher, Bob Schmidt, picked off pinch-runner Ray Sadecki at second and Pinson, picking off Joe Cunningham's liner, doubled Spencer at first.

The Cards didn't score until the fourth when Ken Boyer led off with a single and Musial doubled.

St. Louis 000 000 000 — 2 6 0
Cincinnati 201 000 002 — 3 10 1
Pinson (4), McDaniel (7) and Smith (3) hit home runs. (8) Henry (9) and Schmidt, Zimmerman (9), W — Jay (3-1), L — Simmons (1-2).

Home run — Cincinnati, Pinson (2).

Wild Toss; Braves Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves scored on a wild throw to the plate in the last of the ninth to edge the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Wednesday night. Lew Burdette won his second victory.

The Braves loaded the bases on singles by Frank Thomas and Roy McMillan and a walk to Charlie Lau.

Don Elston then got Wes Covington to tap an easy grounder to second baseman Don Zimmer, who uncorked a wild throw to the plate, permitting pinch runner Al Spangler to score the winning run.

Elston, who came on in the top of the ninth, was charged with his first defeat after four straight wins in relief roles.

Chicago 010 000 100 — 2 4 2
Milwaukee 100 010 001 — 3 8 3
Ellsworth, Schaffert (7) and Elston (9) and Bertell, Burdette and Lau, W — Burdette (3-1), L — Elston (4-1).

Home run — Milwaukee, McMillan (2).

9 Runs in 2nd Let Twins Win

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins bunched nine runs on three second-inning homers and a single Wednesday to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 10-6.

Twelve Twin batters paraded to the plate in the nine-run frame. Five hit and five walked.

Jim Lemon's second-inning single scored Harmon Killebrew and Earl Battey. Three runs scored on Billy Gardner's homer. Zoilo Versalles' home run came with no one on.

And Harmon Killebrew scored two men ahead of him with his homer.

Baltimore 010 210 020 — 6 11 1
Minnesota 001 000 002 — 10 10 2
Hall, Steak (2), Hertz (4), Jones (2) and Triandos, Kralick, Moore (9) and Battey, W — Kralick (3-1), L — Hall (1-1).

Home runs — Baltimore, Adair (4), Minnesota, Gardner (1), Versalles (2), Killebrew (7).

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, May 11, 1961

Dodgers' Podres Tops Phils 6-0 for 5th Straight Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Southpaw Johnny Podres shut out the Philadelphia Phillies 6-0 Wednesday night for his fifth victory without a loss and his 50th complete National League game as the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers won their fourth game in a row.

Ron Fairly drove in four of the six runs with a three-run homer and a triple.

The loss was the Phillies' ninth straight.

Fairly, playing right field in place of Frank Howard, clouted his circuit smash in the second inning and added a RBI triple while the Dodgers were scoring three more in the seventh to saddle the Phillies' right-hander Frank Sullivan with his third setback in four outings for the Phillies.

Podres held the Phillies to five harmless singles.

Don Demeter made his debut with the Phillies in center field and went hitless in four trips to the plate. He was acquired in last Thursday's trade with the Dodgers.

Los Angeles 030 030 300 — 6 8 1
Philadelphia 000 000 000 — 0 5 1
Podres and Roseboro; Sullivan, Ferrazese (7), Baldehuan (9) and Newman, W — Podres (5-0), L — Sullivan (1-3).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Fairly (2).

3 Starters in Preakness Work Out at Pimlico

BALTIMORE (AP) — Three probable starters in the \$150,000 Preakness May 20 were on the Pimlico track Wednesday for light gallops.

Working out were Sherluck, fifth in the Kentucky Derby; Globemaster, sixth in the derby, and Crimson Fury.

The decisive run was scored by Tito Francona, breaking a 2-2 stalemate that lasted through six innings. He hit his third double of the game and was brought home by Jim Piersall's single.

Piersall scored on Essegian's homer. Vic Power singled and Woody Held tripled Power in. Then Phillips banged his third homer of the season.

Gary Bell, going the distance for the first time, collected his first victory after four losses. He hadn't won since July 20 last year. Bell spread seven hits, struck out eight and walked four.

Cleveland 010 100 000 06 — 8 15 2
Chicago 010 100 000 00 — 2 7 1
Bell and Romano; Shaw, Baumann (9) and Lollar, W — Bell (1-4), L — Baumann (1-2).

Home runs — Cleveland, Power (1), Essegian (1), Phillips (3), Chicago, Sievers (7).

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The Annex
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N.Y. Spree Deals Athletics 9-4 Loss

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The New York Yankees fired a five-run eighth inning burst against Bud Daley and three relief pitchers Wednesday night and beat the Kansas City Athletics 9-4.

Daley pitched a 6-hitter going into the eighth.

However, Clete Boyer led off with a single and Mickey Mantle followed with his first hit in 18 times at bat. Dave Wickersham relieved Daley but Elston Howard singled to drive Boyer in with the tie-breaking run.

New York 000 301 050 — 9 12 0
Kansas City 011 002 000 — 4 8 0
Terry (6) Howard, Daley, Wickersham (8), Archer (8), Kunkel (8) and Sullivan, W — Cleveland (3-1), L — Daley (3-4).

Home run — Kansas City, Siebern (1).

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Detroit 18 6 750 —
New York 14 9 636 3
Baltimore 12 11 522 5 1/2
Cleveland 12 11 522 5 1/2
Minnesota 12 11 522 5 1/2
Kansas City 9 19 478 6 1/2
x-Los Angeles 9 12 420 7 1/2
x-Boston 8 12 400 8
Chicago 8 14 364 9
Washington 9 16 360 9 1/2

x-Night game
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Minnesota 10, Baltimore 6
Detroit 7, Washington 1
Cleveland 8, Chicago 2 (11 innings)
New York 9, Kansas City 4

Night-Boston at Los Angeles
TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Washington (Burdette 0-1) at Detroit (Regan 2-0)
Baltimore (Barber 3-2) at Minnesota (Stobbs 0-1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
San Francisco 15 8 652 —
Los Angeles 16 11 589 1
Cincinnati 14 10 583 1 1/2
Pittsburgh 12 10 545 2 1/2
Milwaukee 10 10 507 3 1/2
St. Louis 10 11 478 4
Chicago 8 14 391 6
Philadelphia 8 18 353 9 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
No games scheduled.

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Does It with Kefauver's Blessing Liston Names Katz His Manager

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Boxing's No. 1 contender for the heavyweight title, Charles (Sonny) Liston, Wednesday named George Katz his new manager with the indirect blessings of Sen. Estes Kefauver and his Senate investigating committee.

Katz, a slightly built ex-politician who managed former welterweight contender Gil Turner, pledged as his first order of business to get Liston a title fight with champion Floyd Patterson.

"I do not believe," said Katz, a fight manager in these parts since 1928, "that there should be any obstacle in my procuring for Sonny Liston his rightful opportunity to obtain the match with Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight championship."

Liston told a news conference that with Katz as his manager he had in effect "cleaned his house" of what the Senate committee and Patterson described as an undesirable element in the challenger's management.

The Kefauver committee said earlier this year that Liston's former manager, Pep Barone of Allentown, Pa., was a front for racketeers. Patterson has said repeatedly he wouldn't fight Liston until Sonny "cleaned house."

Al Klein, of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, said his office conducted a thorough investigation of Katz and found "no valid reason for . . . refusal to approve him as Liston's manager."

Klein, as an attorney and a former member of Kefauver's committee, said he had been asked by the senator to help Liston get a good manager.

"I think I can say in good conscience that the commission has done just that," Klein asserted.

Kefauver said Wednesday he doesn't know Katz or anything about him but hopes Liston get a good man.

Liston recently bought his contract from Barone for \$75,000 — payable in two equal installments — and went after Katz as his new manager.

Patterson said in a statement: "I want to stand on my statement of last week that if Sonny Liston can show the Kefauver committee that he has served his connections directly and indirectly with the people the committee has talked about, he will get his chance next year."

The Senate committee in its investigation referred to Frank (Blinky) Palermo and Frankie Carbo, alleged racketeers now on trial in California for conspiracy involving a boxer, as the real managers of Liston.

Rhodes, junior from Muncie, Ind., specializes in the 100-yard freestyle. Cutler, Grosse Pointe, Mich. junior, excelled in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events for the Hawks this season.

Cutler was named to a national All-American squad selected by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. He finished second in the 200-yard backstroke in the NCAA national tournament this year.

They sent 10 men to bat in the second inning and for all practical purposes ended the ball game right there. Five Tigers hit safely in the big inning and four of them scored.

Washington 010 000 000 — 1 5 3
Detroit 040 100 022 — 7 10 1
Hobough, Woodchick (2), Kumpstein (8) and Green; Banning and Brown, W — Banning (2-2), L — Hobough (1-2).

Working out were Sherluck, fifth in the Kentucky Derby; Globemaster, sixth in the derby, and Crimson Fury.

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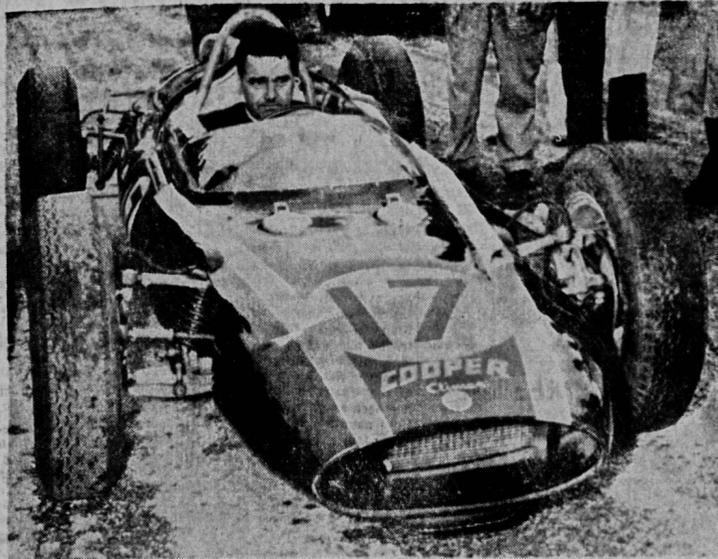
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The Roadrunner

Australia's Jack Brabham, world road race champion, checks over his car at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway before donning racing togs and turning in a 146.5 miles-an-hour test run on the track used for the 500-mile Memorial Day Race. Brabham will compete in the Monaco Grand Prix today.

—AP Wirephoto

Cards Trade Bob Nieman To Indians

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday traded outfielder Bob Nieman to the Cleveland Indians for infielder Joe Morgan and a minor league player to be named later. Morgan then was assigned to San Juan, trimming the Cards' roster to the 25-player limit. The Redbirds also assigned George Crowe, 38, an outstanding pinch hitter for the Cards, outright to San Juan of the International League.



NIEMAN

The 34-year-old Nieman was hitting .471 in limited duty when shelved by a torn thigh muscle a week ago. He is a right-handed batter.

The 30-year-old Morgan, who bats left, hit .298 in 22 games for Cleveland and .133 in 26 games for Philadelphia last season.

Crowe smashed four pinch home runs last season, giving him a lifetime total of 14, which is a major league record.

PGA-California Continue Feud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's lucrative golf tournament trails may be endangered by a running controversy between the Professional Golfers Association of America and State Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk.

So it appeared Wednesday as Mosk continued his attack on the PGA for a clause in its constitution restricting membership to "professional golfers of the Caucasian race."

National PGA President Lou Strong, in Rochester, N.Y., defended the PGA position and declared, in part:

"He (Mosk) can say anything he likes but this is our affair. We are a private organization."

But Guy Bellitt, president of the Southern California section of the PGA, said:

"There's not much the national body can do except strike out that restrictive clause. Many other sections in the PGA feel the same as we do about the 'Caucasian only' thing. There's no doubt in my mind that it will be eliminated."

Mosk entered the picture when it became known late last week that the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce wants to get out of its contract with the PGA to co-sponsor and stage the National PGA Tournament here in 1962.

The matter of the 1962 tournament is slated to be acted upon by the PGA executive committee in Hollywood, Fla., Monday.

"When the PGA officials see the California fall tour completely wiped out, which it will have to be under Mosk's ruling, I think they'll change their minds," Bellitt predicted.

Five tournaments, with prize money estimated at \$80,000, are scheduled.

TITANS SIGN 3
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Titans of the American Football League Wednesday announced the signing of three new players — Dainard Paulson, a punter and defensive halfback from Oregon State; Larry Hubbard, Marquette linebacker; and Joe Biscaha, offensive end who played with Richmond and the New York Giants.

Loi Defeats Ortiz in 'Playoff' To Retain Welter Crown

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italy's Diulio Loi survived a last round knockout by ex-champion Carlos Ortiz of New York and retained his world junior welterweight title Wednesday night with a unanimous 15-round decision.

Loi, winning the rubber match of a three-fight series, weighed 138, Ortiz 136½.

Comfortably ahead on points after dropping Ortiz in the sixth round, Loi ran into a solid right from the 24-year-old Puerto Rican challenger midway in the 15th round. Loi wasn't hurt seriously, however, and bounced right up before a count could start and stayed out of trouble until the bell.

Both judges and the referee, Frank Carter of San Francisco, who officiated at Ortiz's request, voted for the stocky, 32-year-old Italian. The bout was watched by 40,000 fans, who braved a cold wind in the outdoor San Siro Soccer Stadium.

It was the first defense of the championship by Loi, who lifted the title from Ortiz by a split decision here last September.

Loi, who has been rumored ready to retire to concentrate on his restaurant business, won his 105th bout in a 113-fight career than began in 1948. He has lost two and fought six draws.

The loss was Ortiz' fourth in 38 fights. He won 33, and fought to one no-decision.

Ortiz, who won the title when the junior welter crown was reactivated in 1959 after a 13-year lapse, won his first fight on points in San Francisco last June 15.

Loi rallied to win the rematch in September in a verdict loudly

protested by Ortiz, who blamed Italian officiating and insisted he wanted an American referee if there was to be another bout.

The rugged Loi, fighting one of the best bouts of his career, nearly scored a knockout in the sixth round Wednesday night when he dropped the 24-year-old challenger with a short right to the ear. Ortiz bounced up at the count of four but Loi tore after him and was

scoring heavily when the bell ended the round.

Ortiz, obviously hurt, fought cautiously for the next two rounds before seeming to get his second breath. In the last round, Ortiz sent Loi to the canvas with a solid right but the plucky Italian bounced up right away before the referee could start counting.

In between, however, Loi was piling up points.

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Racing Champ Travels Fastest Between Races

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Brabham, the world's road racing champion from Australia, is tuning up with transatlantic jet hops for his first crack at the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

The handsome Aussie's speed has caused veteran observers to rate him a real threat in the golden anniversary classic May 30.

Brabham turned in a practice qualifying run Wednesday at about 146 miles an hour, considered easily good enough to place him in the 33-car starting lineup.

Then the 35-year-old driver jumped into a car and zipped to the airport under police escort to catch a commercial jet flight to New York and make connections for qualifying today in the Monaco Grand Prix.

From Monaco, it's back here by jet Friday night in time to enter the first qualifying round at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday.

Brabham hopes to qualify his rear-engine Cooper-Climax early and catch a jet in plenty of time to race in Monaco Sunday.

After that, he'll fly back here for more practice — or another attempt at qualifying May 20 if Saturday's attempt doesn't succeed.

Palmer Is Texas Meet Favorite

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, whose best finish in the \$40,000 Colonial National Invitation has been a 12th place tie in six years of trying, still was the favorite Wednesday as a field of 57 went through final tuneup rounds.

A Palmer-Gary Player duel was forecast in the odds with Palmer, who has won the most tournaments of the golf tour this year — four — given a 6-1 rating.

Player, winner of the Masters and leading money winner, was 8-1.

Palmer is second in money-winning for the year and has won a tournament since Player, taking the Texas Open two weeks ago. But Arnold finished well down the list last week in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas.

Major's Cutoff Date Arrives—

Tigers Option Out 3

By The Associated Press
The Detroit Tigers cut loose three players Wednesday as major league baseball clubs ran through a frantic series of trades, options and releases in an effort to get down to the 25-player limit before the midnight deadline.

The Tigers made the biggest move when they optioned two veterans, catcher Harry Chitt and Dick Gernert, a first baseman-outfielder, and rookie pitcher Joe Grzenda, to their Denver farm club in the American Association.

Major league rules require clubs to pare their rosters to 25 players — from an early-season maximum of 28 — within 30 days after the season opens. The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators, who started a day ahead of the rest, made the cutoff deadline Monday. The Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox were down to the limit a day ahead.

Some of the other cutoff maneuvers were:

MINNESOTA TWINS—Gave outfielder Pete Whisenant his unconditional release.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sold pitcher Tom Cheney to Columbus International League farm.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Sold righthand pitcher Ted Wiede to Richmond of International League.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Sold first baseman Julio Becquer to Buffalo of International League.

fielder Pete Whisenant his unconditional release.

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NEW YORK YANKEES—Sold righthand pitcher Ted Wiede to Richmond of International League.

LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Sold first baseman Julio Becquer to Buffalo of International League.

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32⁹⁵

Snodgrass: People Balk at New Ideas

By DIANNE GROSSETT
Staff Writer

"I believe it is the poet's business to say something interesting — so interesting, and so valuable, that it will be worth stopping for," Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet W. D. Snodgrass said Wednesday.

Speaking to a crowd which overflowed Shambaugh Auditorium, Snodgrass used a lyric from a children's record to initiate his theme, "Tact and the Poet's Force." He recited a poem of a small boy who planted a carrot seed — then with unflinching faith SNODGRASS waited for it to grow a carrot.

The poet paralleled the word choice in this simple lyric with stanzas from Grey's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard." Dissimilar as they are, Snodgrass pointed out, "The two poems show a very high degree of tact, being . . . highly controlled by many different words or phrases which are never even spoken."

Snodgrass explained that people are conditioned to prefer writing that is dull. The writer seeks to control through his words, and the necessary domination of the reader's spirit can only be accomplished by being dull, Snodgrass said. Accustomed to dullness, the public balks at the artist saying some-

thing they have not heard before — "they resist anything new with a terrible ferocity," he said.

"The poet will always have to frighten in order to break through," Snodgrass said. He enumerated three techniques of "break-through."

First, he said, "you can discover a new idea." "One of the things I am doing is rebelling against that old commandment, 'Thou shalt not use abstract words or ideas in thy poems.'"

Second, Snodgrass said, "the poet can discover a new idea within an old form." He stressed the importance of extreme tact in choice of detail, pointing out that understatement often gives the poet an imaginary truth much more real than the literal truth would ever become.

Finally, the poet can develop a new style — a way of talking in verse. In this third realm, much again depends upon fact, Snodgrass said, — "in tone of voice, suggestiveness, language." "It is a hard, strong thing," the poet explained, "to say in simpler personal language how a problem affects your own life."

12 Named To CPC Positions

The twelve new members of the Central Party Committee (CPC) were named Tuesday night by a nine-member selection board.

Five juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen were named to the committee. Juniors are: Ruth Koebel, A3, Iowa City; Judy Wolfe, A3, Davenport; Dennis Edwards, B3, Davenport; David McGee, A3, Mason City; and Chuck Coulter, A3, Webster City.

Sophomores are: Lynn Lyon, A2, Clinton; Spencer Page, A2, Spencer; Maralynn Torode, A2, Des Moines; and Lana Borin, A2, Highland Park, Ill. Freshmen are: John Distelhorst, A1, Cedar Rapids; Mary Bywater, A1, Iowa City; and Connie Maxwell, A1, Kewanee, Ill.

Selections were made by a board composed of the president and two members of the executive cabinets of the 1960-61 Union Board, CPC, and Student Council.

Union Board representatives were Jim Krambeck, A4, Clinton; Bill Hummer, M3, Des Moines; and Dick Harring, L2, DeWitt. From Central Party Committee were: Jeanette Laughlin, A3, Harlan; Virginia Dunn, A4, Columbus Junction; and Jim Krambeck, A4, Clinton. Student Council representatives were: Carolyn Jensen, A3, Charles City; Bob Downer, L1, Newton; and Norm Nichols, A3, Osage.

A joint meeting of the new and old committees is scheduled for tonight. The new committee will take over the first day of the 1961 summer session.

Lecturers Review Grad's Short Story

"The White Hound," a short story by John A. Yount, G, Iowa City, was favorably reviewed by three SUI lecturers Wednesday afternoon as part of the Creative Arts Week program.

Lecturers of the SUI fiction writing workshop, Vance Bourjaily, George P. Elliott, and Philip Roth, led class members in a public demonstration of criticism of the story in Shambaugh Auditorium. The class, divided into three sections, meets for two hours weekly to discuss stories they have written. Yount is a member of the class.

The story concerned the relationship of a frail boy to his strong-willed father, and to a rather mystical, white dog.

Shepard's Space Trip Nets Him \$14.38

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. made \$14.38 by flying into space for 15 minutes last Friday.

The Navy came up with the figure Wednesday after checking his pay status.

As a commander on flying duty Shepard gets an extra \$230 a month but has to fly four hours a month for it. He draws regular pay as well, but no special compensation as an astronaut.

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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
SHOWS AT: 12:30, 5:00, 9:25 p.m.

BURT LANCASTER
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SHOWS AT: 2:30 and 7:00 p.m.

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SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"THE APARTMENT"
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

SHIRLEY JONES
"THE APARTMENT"
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

SHIRLEY JONES
"THE APARTMENT"
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS



Caroline on Balcony

Caroline Kennedy, 3, stands by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, on a White House balcony Wednesday to view a party given by her parents, President and Mrs. Kennedy, on the lawn below. Auchincloss, Washington businessman, and Mrs. Oliver Jennings, New York, complete the group. Mrs. Jennings is the First Lady's great aunt. —AP Wirephoto

SUI Prof Contributes To Book

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine at the SUI College of Medicine, is one of the six American scientists who are contributors to the book, entitled "Concepts of Medicine." Altogether there are 29 essays from 22 persons in the book published by Pergamon Press of Great Britain.

According to the publisher, the book "contains a series of outstanding essays by distinguished British and American men on such facets of medicine as its present state of development and its trends for the future . . ."

PHARMACY WIVES MEET
Pharmacy Wives will hold its last meeting of the year Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Carew, 628 N. Johnson. Senior wives will be honored at the meeting.

Varsity
ONE BIG WEEK — Starting — F-R-I-D-A-Y!
NOTE ★ This Attraction ★ DOORS OPEN 12:15 p.m. FIRST SHOW—12:30 p.m.
• Admission This Attraction •
• Matinee — 75c • Eve & All Day Sunday — 90c

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including...
BEST PICTURE — "The Apartment"
BEST ACTOR — Burt Lancaster, Elmer Gantry
Best Supporting Actress — Shirley Jones
Best Direction... for "The Apartment" and 4 MORE AWARDS!

JACK LEMMON
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Fred MacMurray
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"BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!"
BURT LANCASTER
and BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
SHIRLEY JONES
in LEWIS' **"ELMER GANTRY"**
SHOWS AT: 2:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Kappa Epsilon Notes Founding

"The dreamer dies, but never dies the dream" was the theme of Kappa Epsilon's Founder's Day ceremony Wednesday evening at SUI.

The founder of the national professional fraternity for women in pharmacy was the late Zada Mary Cooper, Villisca, professor emerita of pharmacy before her death last week. The SUI chapter, celebrating the fraternity's 40th anniversary, dedicated their ceremony to Miss Cooper.

New officers were also installed and a gavel was presented to the club during its meeting at the home of Dean Louis C. Zopf of the College of Pharmacy, June Pakozdi, P3, Middlesex, N.J., was installed as the group's president.

TRUCKER FINED
A Grinnell trucker, Paul J. Sieck, paid a fine of \$149 in District Court here Tuesday for overloading his truck.
Sieck was arrested at the south edge of Iowa City March 16 by the Iowa Department of Public Safety. He had a load which was 9,264 pounds over the limit allowed for his size semi-trailer.

SUI Prof To Moderate Minnesota Conference

Dr. Earle S. Smith, professor emeritus of prosthetics in the SUI College of Dentistry, will moderate a conference on removable denture prosthesis Saturday at the University of Minnesota.

Smith, former department head, retired in 1952.
Other conference leaders will come from St. Petersburg, Fla., and these universities: Marquette, Michigan, California, Southern California, Ohio State and Minnesota.

500 Invitations Sent For Matrix Banquet

Over 500 invitations have been sent to campus and Iowa City women for the seventh annual Matrix Table Banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity.

Women who have been outstanding in leadership and service in either college or community are invited each year to attend the banquet. Matrix Awards are given to the outstanding coed and the outstanding community woman.

Those attending the banquet will hear Percie Van Alstine, representative from Humboldt County to the Iowa Legislature, and a world traveler. Miss Van Alstine is expected to speak on her activities, which have varied from politics to professional home economics to farming.

Past winners of the Matrix Awards to students have been active since receiving their awards. Judy Clark, the 1960 winner, is a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley on a Woodrow Wilson Foundation scholarship. She is being married this summer.

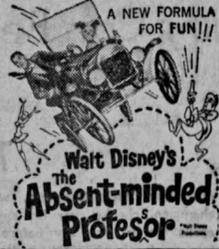
Mary Huey, winner in 1959, is a graduate student at SUI, majoring in history. She expects to receive her masters degree in June.

Linda Gamble, the 1958 winner, is now Mrs. J. E. Brinker, a social studies teacher at Iowa City High School.

Margaret Rickett, named in 1957, is working for I.B.M., which she joined after graduating. She was first in Milwaukee, and now is with the Los Angeles branch.

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Milk
Butter
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Sour Cream

House Passes Bill Allowing People To Help Reduce Debt

By VICTOR WILSON

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Folks with an inclination (and the cash) to help reduce the Federal public debt, which stands at \$287,325,702, 684.91, should be feeling happier now.

For the House passed, Wednesday, by voice vote, and without dissent, a bill that would permit individual citizens to contribute a mite, or a million, for that specific purpose. The measure is the brainchild of Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.).

At present, it's impossible to contribute even a single cent to reduce the federal debt, or for any other specific purpose.

Generous, idealistic, alarmed persons, sometimes send money to the United States Treasury to re-

duce the nation's indebtedness. But it winds up in the general fund, and may eventually be used for some purpose the donor utterly opposes.

Bennett's bill would change all that — at least as far as the public debt is concerned. It would legalize specific gifts for that purpose for the first time in the Republic's history.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where, according to Bennett, his two Florida Democratic senatorial colleagues, Sen. Spessard L. Holland, and Sen. George A. Smathers, have promised to push it for quick action before the Senate Finance Committee.

Bennett first introduced his bill at Congress' last session. He got it passed, too, but not until the last-minute rush to adjourn. It died in the Senate's hurry to get to the political conventions. The Congressman is hopeful that with action this year, so early in the session, the measure will have better luck in the upper house.

The Florida Congressman said he is confident that if his bill goes on the statute books, everybody will be surprised at the pile of cash that will follow to cut the debt. Wealthy persons especially, he said, who tend to worry about the huge debt more than those of limited resources, might tend to assuage their worries by sending Uncle Sam a bundle.

Bennett also hopes that such gifts would be ruled tax-deductible, for income tax purposes, if his measure becomes law, thus providing another incentive to prospective gift-givers.

A check with the Treasury Department Wednesday revealed that it frequently receives cash (or check) gifts from individuals, either for debt-reduction, as a token of gratitude for free Government (this latter particularly from naturalized persons) or for specific purposes.

DAMES MEET TONIGHT
The SUI Dames will honor seniors and the wives of graduating seniors among their members at a farewell party tonight at 7:45 in the University Clubroom at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Following the regular business meeting, court whist will be played.

IOWA ARTS THEATRE
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MELINA MERCOURI
Never on Sunday
Written and Directed by **JULES DASSIN**

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Yes, somebody's goofed if you haven't tried GEORGE'S famous Pizza pleasure! It's too darn good to describe! 14 varieties in 12" and 14" sizes—all a taste treat you can't beat!

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TO TELL ME...
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Concert Friday in Union Lounge—

Singers To Greet Spring

In one of their last performances of the school year, The Old Gold Singers will "Sing and Swing into Spring" with the SUI Percussion Ensemble Friday at 8 p.m. They will appear in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union under the sponsorship of Union Board.

The group was started in 1958 as a supplement to the SUI Chamber Singers. It was felt that a group was needed who could sing lighter and more popular songs, and which was small enough to travel conveniently. The Alumni Association originated the idea of The Old Gold Singers. The Alumni Association now sponsors the Singers, with the co-operation of the music department.

The Singers have made about 250 appearances in Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota since their beginning. They appeared on WCCO television in Minneapolis Feb. 24, and have appeared in Minneapolis three times.

They recorded a 12-inch, long-play record with the SUI Symphonic Band. The record released in August, 1959, included songs of Iowa and SUI, Meredith Willson tunes, and other collegiate songs.

Dams Can Be Inflated To Hold Flood Levels

Water sport lovers have long enjoyed use of floating mattresses inflated by air. But a Los Angeles engineer adapted this inflation principle to the harnessing of rivers.

The current issue of Iowa Transit, publication of engineering students at SUI, reviews the advantages of an inflated fabric dam used since 1957 in the diversion of the Los Angeles River into the Los Angeles water supply.

The flexibility of the nylon-reinforced neoprene, makes possible rapid inflation or deflation in emergencies. The Los Angeles dam is usually partially inflated to maintain a height of 5 1/2 feet. However, this is too high when the river is rising. The fabric dam can be deflated in only ten minutes, allowing the rushing waters to flow to the Pacific.

Oakley Will Be Delegate

Brice C. Oakley, I-3, Iowa City, has been named one of 14 Iowa delegates to the 1961 National Young Republican Convention. The announcement was made Wednesday by Ed Failer, chairman of the Young Republican State Central Committee. The convention will be held in Minneapolis June 21-24.

Oakley is former chairman of the SUI Young Republicans, former State College Young Republican Chairman for Iowa, and the newly elected voter research chairman for the State Central Committee of the organization.

Other delegates include: Ed Failer, Dubuque; Mel Foster Jr., Davenport; Loren Steane, Pleasant Valley; William Stuart Charlton, Manchester; Bell Bernau, Cedar Rapids; Joe Greenleaf, Fort Dodge; Joe Melas, Decorah; Dick Redman, Leighton; Frances Rehmann, John Rehmann, Dick Adams, and Tony Critelli, all of Des Moines.

Wisconsin Will Host Delegates

The annual Big 10 Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic conference will be at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, today through the 14th.

SUI Prof to Give Paper on Chinese Art

Chu-ting Li, assistant professor of art history at SUI, will present a paper on "The Significance of the Chinese Palace Art Exhibition in the U.S." to the Seventh Round Table Conference on Chinese-American Cultural Relations, Friday at the University of Maryland, College Park.

The conference is sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture, the China Institute in America, the University of Maryland, and the Sino-American Cultural Committee of Washington, D.C.

Li gave a lecture on "Chinese Landscape Painting: The Classical Tradition of Far Eastern Art" at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Penn., Tuesday.

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Automotive 8 1956 Triumph TR6 wire wheels, radio, heater. 750. Phone 8-1033. 5-12 1952 CHEVROLET. Horrible finish, mechanically excellent. Cost 3.4¢ per mile, 1960. Best offer. D. E. Wahler, 5203 Parklawn Apartments. 5-12

Mobile Homes For Sale 13 1957 AMERICAN 8'x4'. 2-bedroom. Hilltop Trailer Court. Dial 8-8094. 6-2 1958 HILTON 4' x 10'. two bedroom, one made into study, air conditioner, awnings, carpeted living room. Occurrence in June. R. Robinson 8-2056. 5-11

Rooms For Rent 16 PLEASANT room available now. Close in. Dial 7-4913. 6-5 NICE room. 8-2518. 6-5R 5 SINGLE rooms. Approved for graduate girls. 7-3205. 6-3 SINGLE ROOMS for young men. Call after 5 p.m. 7-7554. 5-28 ATTRACTIVE approved rooms. Girls. Summer only. 831 E. College. Mrs. Vesting, 7-2980. 5-29 GRADUATE men's rooms. Cooking. Showers. 530 No. Clinton. 7-5848. 5-31 APPROVED undergraduate housing for girls. Summer. 7-3703. 5-22RC

Instruction 1 BALLROOM dancing lessons. Miami Youde Wurtz. Dial 7-9485. 5-24 Who Does It 2 FOR LOWEST RATES on local and long distance moving call Hawkeye Transfer, The Careful Movers. Dial 8-5707 anytime. 5-28

Home Furnishings 10 EASY washer, spins dry, good condition. 6-137 after 6 p.m. 5-17 HIDE-A-BED. Year old, bedroom dressers, end tables and lamps. Dial 8-2750 after 6 p.m. 5-11 HIDE-A-BED. \$20. Good condition. 8-137 after 6 p.m. 5-11 DINETTE SET; refrigerator; 2 studio couches; 3 bed; 2 rugs; 4-drawer chest. 8-2529. 5-11

Houses For Rent 14 THREE-bedroom fully furnished house for rent. Summer only. Dial 8-6908. 5-23 Apartments For Rent 15 3-ROOM furnished apartment for summer. One block from campus. \$20. Phone 8-2066. 5-12 2 ROOMS and bath fully furnished. Close in. Available June 10. Call 7-9681 between 8:00 and 5:00. 5-18 NICELY furnished apartment. Adults. 715 Iowa. 7-2940 or 7-2958. 5-16

Misc. For Rent 17 2-BEDROOM mobile home. \$50. Utilities paid. 7-2553. 5-11 Wanted 18 WANT to buy Minox camera. Write Box 20 or phone 7-5683 after 7 p.m. 5-11 FACULTY family desires furnished house for next year. 8-7282. 5-11 WANT to rent, 2- or 3-bedroom house or duplex by June 1. Permanent staff member of University Hospital. Write Mr. Heigen, 1345 Henderson, Des Moines, Iowa. 5-23 WOMAN graduate requires small furnished self-contained apartment. July. Call 8-0911, Extension 3602. 5-13 WORKING or graduate girl to share furnished apartment. Conveniently located. 8-7272 after 8 p.m. 5-13 FACULTY family desires furnished house for next year. 8-7282. 6-2 TWO male students desire off-campus housing for fall semester. Would like landlord to serve evening meal. One grad, one undergrad. Ext. 4317 or 4392. 5-24

Typing 4 TYPING in my home. Experienced stenographer. Dial 5723. 5-16 TYPING, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns, Iowa State Bank Building. 7-2656. 6-4 TYPING. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 5-12R TYPING. Phone 8-2677. 6-8R TYPING. Also will care for child. Dial 7-3843. 5-11

Mobile Homes For Sale 13 1955 PACEMAKER — 39', two-bedroom and annex. \$1690. 8-5668. 5-24 1956 COMMODORE 46' x 8'. Two bedrooms, with 8' x 12' insulated wired annex. Automatic washer, Youngstown kitchen, and carpeted living room. Fenced yard. Located Forest View. Make offer. 7-2903. 6-10

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Work Wanted 20 WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3906. 5-22 IRONINGS. Free pick-up and delivery. \$1 hour. Dial 644-2459. 6-4 IRONINGS \$1.00 an hour. Pick up and delivery. Dial 644-2459. 6-3

J-Dinner Ticket Sale Ends Friday

Friday is the last day tickets may be purchased for the annual Journalism awards dinner, the "Fourth Estate Banquet."

AM-PRO Miniature Golf Open: 6 p.m. 2 Blocks Week Nights North of 2 p.m. Sat. Airport—and Sun. Hwy. 218

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Lost & Found 7 LOST: TKE fraternity pin. Call x4337. 5-11 1953 — Two-door Chevrolet station wagon. Phone 8-1083. 5-30 1954 BUICK, two door, hardtop. Best offer over \$225. 8-1159. 5-16 1959 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE. Good condition. 8-4458. 5-13 PLYMOUTH, 1959, running condition. \$25. Call 8-7395 after 3 p.m. daily. 5-11 1958 VOLKSWAGON. Gold, sunroof, new white walls. Sharp. Call 8-5941. 5-10 1959 Renault Dauphine. Call Main 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 MOTORCYCLE. 1959 Triumph TR6. \$600. Call Ext. 4118. 5-12 1956 FORD V-8 sedan. Good condition. Phone Quirk, 7-7376. 5-11

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WHICH PILE OF SUITS IS THE BLACKEST? THIS ONE. CONGRATULATIONS, SIR, YOU HAVE CHOSEN THE PILE THAT WAS WASHED WITH SOAP BERRIES.

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER SARGE, DO WE HAVE TO MARCH IN THIS STREAM? THIS ISN'T A STREAM! IT'S A ROAD! BUT... LISTEN! I HAVE THE OFFICIAL U.S. GOVERNMENT MAP HERE AND IT SAYS THIS IS A DIRT ROAD!! BOY! YOU HAVE TO HIT SOME PEOPLE OVER THE HEAD TO CONVINCE THEM!

By Johnny Hart WHICH PILE OF SUITS IS THE BLACKEST? THIS ONE. CONGRATULATIONS, SIR, YOU HAVE CHOSEN THE PILE THAT WAS WASHED WITH SOAP BERRIES.

NATO Pledges World-Wide Defense Against Communism

OSLO, Norway (U) — Fifteen Atlantic allies pledged Wednesday to defend vital areas around the globe against Communist aggression. They also promised again to stand firm in West Berlin.

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) wound up a three-day meeting with a major decision to widen their activities beyond the defined region of their alliance.

Secretary-General Dirk U. Stikker of the Netherlands credited this achievement to U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

NATO thus recognizes the total diplomacy conducted by the Soviet bloc on all the fronts of the East-West cold war can best be countered by the West's own total diplomacy.

"The menace which drew them (the allies) together is now not only military but also has worldwide political, economic, scientific and psychological aspects," the final communiqué observed.

"Confident in their strength, in the will of their peoples and in the truth of the ideals they uphold, the 15 Atlantic nations ded-

icate themselves anew to building a world free from the false doctrine of continuing and inevitable conflict."

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev contends that, even in an era of so-called peaceful coexistence, Communists everywhere work to topple capitalism.

The front displayed toward the Soviet bloc looked solid. But the Scandinavians, British, and Canadians continually stressed the need to negotiate.

On some European issues, dissensions appeared. There was resistance to efforts to beef up conventional arms and armies in mainland Europe. Besides the costs this would involve reintroduction of the draft. There was still pressure on Portugal to quit what was generally seen as a policy of suppression in its West African colony of Angola.

As the conference ended, foreign ministers of Britain, Canada, France and the United States hurried off to face a new challenge from the East — a meeting in Geneva of 14 nations over the fate of Laos.

Other actions by the NATO council:

1. It accepted a pledge by President Kennedy's Administration to deploy by 1963 at least five Polaris-carrying nuclear submarines in the Mediterranean area for the defense of Europe.

2. It noted a U.S. pledge to regard the defense of Europe as part of the defense of the United States itself.

3. It arranged for a three-man fact-finding mission to visit Greece and Turkey as the first step toward launching a massive economic aid program to ease the poverty that stalks those two NATO lands.

4. It agreed to set up expert study groups on some of the world's major trouble areas — Africa, the Middle East, Asia, Latin America — as part of a streamlined consultative process.

New SUI Leaders To Be Tapped at Dinner Wednesday

New members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, SUI leadership fraternities, will be tapped at a Leadership Banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association.

About 200 campus leaders have been invited. Robert Michaelsen, head of the School of Religion, will be featured speaker, and Robert Ray, director of the Institute of Public Affairs, toastmaster.

Joe Citek, association representative, will give the annual Outstanding Retail Merchant award. The letter of invitation sent to students' erroneously stated that the dinner would be Thursday, May 17.

'Eichmann Surpassed Hitler In Exterminating Jews'

JERUSALEM (U) — Adolf Eichmann was portrayed Wednesday as a man who surpassed Adolf Hitler in relentless pursuit of the Nazi goal to exterminate European Jews.

But evidence introduced in his trial showed he met with a big failure in little Denmark.

Assistant prosecutor Gavriel Bach produced evidence showing even Hitler and high-ranking army generals objected at one stage to Eichmann's single-minded hunt for Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe.

This was halfway through World War II when Eichmann advocated that Dutch half-Jews be considered full Jews for purposes of extermination.

Bach submitted documentary evidence that Hitler and the army suggested the suggestion on grounds that it eventually would mean thousands of quarter-Jews serving in the German army would be lost to military service.

Bach said, Eichmann's plan showed "in certain points he was more extreme in his approach to the Jewish question than Hitler himself."

The story of Eichmann's failure in Denmark was told by a blond Danish Jew who came to Israel in 1946. It was in startling con-

trast to weeks of evidence that the Nazi campaign against Jews took its ghastly toll without resistance in country after country seized in the Nazi blitzkrieg.

Werner David Melchior, 35, a journalist and son of Copenhagen's chief rabbi, testified that the Danish people never gave up their interest in the fate of Jews deported from Denmark.

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Johnson Gets Trip Powers

WASHINGTON (U) — President Kennedy is reported to have armed Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson with sweeping negotiating authority on his Southeast Asia trip.

Congressional associates who talked to him before he left Washington reported Johnson has been clothed with powers greater than ever given a Vice President to deal with U.S. allies and with neutrals in the area.

They said Johnson not only carries specific directions from Kennedy but is authorized to use his judgment in dealing with any unanticipated questions that may arise in his discussions with the heads of allied and neutral states in the area.

Final decisions on major policy questions would be referred to Kennedy.

As it is viewed by his Capitol Hill associates, Johnson's chief objective is to find out specifically what the United States needs to do to shore up the Southeast Asia countries against further Communist encroachment.



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