

Sifting or Sifting--The Secrecy Should Stop

We have been somewhat surprised, and more than a little pleased, that a number of Iowa legislators have made it a point to criticize the secret vote by sifting committees and the fact that a minority can keep a bill from reaching the floor.

One legislator said that the committees have been misnamed. They should be called "sifting" committees, not "sifting" committees, he said, because they sit on more bills than they sift.

It would seem that the sifting committee method of bringing a session to a close is one of the best yet devised (although we still believe a better one could be developed with a little thought) but we go along with those who feel that it is being abused.

The original idea behind establishing a sifting committee toward the end of each session was that such a group could "sift" through the bills pending and see that the most important ones made it to the floor for consideration by all the members of the House and Senate.

But gradually, through design and practice, the sifting committee in both Iowa houses has become a device that can be used by very few to keep important bills bottled up so they can't be considered by the full membership.

For example, the Senate sifting committee this year was composed of 13 members. Yet 10 votes were needed to report a bill to the floor. Thus, only four votes could keep a bill in committee. Or if only 10 of the 13 members showed up at a particular meeting, only one vote could keep a bill in committee even though the other nine members might favor sending the bill to the floor.

In the House there were 30 members on the sifting committee during the 1959 session and 18 votes were necessary to report a bill to the floor. Here again, only one or two votes could keep a bill in committee in event only 18 or 19 members showed up and 13 votes were all that were necessary to retain a bill if all 30 members were present.

Under the secrecy rule, it is impossible to know who is voting for and who is voting against sending a bill to the floor. This thwarts the smooth functioning of representative government for it denies the people the right to know how their representatives are voting.

The sifting committee method of closing down a legislative session is not a bad one. It is the abuses of it that are bad.

Cedar Rapids Gazette

French-Algerian Problem A Handicap to NATO

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The United States is trying to develop a new and broadened NATO policy while nervously skirting a hole through which you could drive a 20-mule team.

The policy involves NATO's relationship to Allied interests throughout the world, including the impact of colonial troubles as in Portuguese Angola, the defense of Southeast Asia, and relations with the new countries of Africa.

The effort is to reconcile the special interests of France, Britain, Portugal and others as individual nations with the idea of general defense against Sino-Soviet expansion as entertained by the United States.

The hole in represented by France and Algeria, and the American determination to do nothing, say nothing and think nothing which could remotely interfere with the precarious negotiations now temporarily suspended.

The military front presented by NATO in Europe is far below the original estimates of its needs because nearly all of the French army is assigned to Algeria.

Nevertheless, NATO performs its deterrent function. Despite the need for ample power to back the Allied position in the current Berlin furor, the direct military effect seems for the moment to be less important than the many political ramifications.

Charles de Gaulle has long been demanding that France be included in a triumvirate with Britain and the United States to extend her influence in NATO.

But at the same time the Algerian diversion has reduced France's actual military contribution to the alliance below that of West Germany. And pending the establishment of institutions for broadened economic and cultural warfare which have been much discussed and are now a chief objective of the United States, military force remains the chief manifestation of NATO.

The plans now under consideration by the United States, in consultations in which Secretary-General Dirk Stikker of NATO is participating, also involve coordination among the NATO powers in the extended economic aid program which the United States is herself undertaking, and in which some of the countries already joined individually.

This touches something on which France insisted in connection with the Treaty of Rome which established the European Common Market.

Under its terms, the other five members cooperate with her own program of economic ties created under the colonial system--an attempt to preserve them on a voluntary basis.

Any diversion of European attention from this program toward a broader but thinner program throughout the world would seriously concern France.

Thus the attempt to broaden the aims and territory of operation of NATO faces serious handicaps which would be somewhat alleviated, but by no means entirely overcome, by an Algerian settlement.



'Actually, It's Stereo'

Responsible Broadcasters Will Continue Control Fight

By JOE BENTI
Written for the DI
(Last of a Series)

"Great is truth, but still greater, from a practical point of view, is silence about the truth." Thus, novelist Aldous Huxley reflected upon the information given to the public by the totalitarian state of his "Brave New World."

Something akin to the truth has been eluding television viewers in the past decade, according to those who would decrease the offerings of so-called "entertainment" programs and, in their place, increase the broadcasting of "educational information" type programs.

Columnist Drew Pearson gave a concise picture of the argument against the current offerings on television: "In the United States, the air-waves are also owned by the Government but are farmed out by the Government to you broadcasters who use them to tranquilize the American public with Western, blood and thunder, crime, mayhem and sadism. . . . Examine the role, gentlemen, which television has played in putting profits ahead of patriotism."

Regardless of the broadcaster's arguments to the contrary, we cannot, as a nation, continue to tread water forever arguing about television's status as "private industry" and "free enterprise." The events of the past decade have shown this nation to be delinquent in the critical art of informing the public about public business. Television is the public's property, not that of the broadcasters who have a Government regulated license to use the public "air."

AS WE CANNOT defeat our purposes through needless arguments about proprietorship, neither can we threaten our right of free speech by forcing the Government to severely regulate broadcasting.

The broadcasters must surely be aware of the fact that many nations successfully operate their television industry under strict Government control and censorship. America's broadcasters cannot want that to happen here.

Television's shortcomings in information all hinged to the concept of responsibility. Who is responsible? The public?

We noted earlier: The public defies description -- to which public would we assign the responsibility of improving broadcasting? Me? You? The Parent-Teachers Association, the John

Birch Society? Labor? Management? Or, should we demand that the responsibility be borne by those who requested it: the broadcasters?

THE BROADCASTER cannot continue to turn a deaf ear to the symptoms he hears being expressed. The broadcaster cannot assume that the passive "mass audience" is, because of ratings alone, an indication that he is doing "his job." The broadcasters, for the most part, have been neglecting their homework, and there is every indication that his neglected homework could imperil the very freedom he is trying to save. If the broadcaster does not assume his responsibility, the Government, spurred to action by the various public which make up "the public," will begin doing it for him.

It bears repeating: Those broadcasters who have fulfilled their promise to serve the "public convenience, interest, and necessity" need not hurry. What is happening to broadcasting is a testimony to their sense of responsibility when no one much cared.

However, those broadcasters who believe in television only as a good investment with big dollar returns, and not as a force for informing and educating the public, had better come out of the accounting department and begin accounting to the public.

THEIR CHALLENGE was given to them by the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission when he concluded his address to the National Association of Broadcasters, "I urge you to put the people's air-waves to the service of the people and the cause of freedom. You must help prepare a generation for great decisions. You must help a great nation fulfill its future."

In this series of articles, it may have appeared that, with slight exception, American television broadcasters were to be indicted for failing in their responsibility to the public sector.

The broadcasters who have not failed in their responsibility suffer as a result of the irresponsibility of their brothers.

Yet, there is a firm indication that responsible broadcasters will continue their fight. From within the industry there also comes a challenge. In the May bulletin

of the "Radio-Television News Directors Association" that challenge is noted. The report is an address by William S. Paley, chairman of the board of CBS, who told the networks affiliates that "enduring acceptance" of television by the public is "based on the courageous rather than the brazen, the satisfying rather than the tantalizing, the moving rather than the shocking."

Paley called the public shift "evolutionary" and said, "It is admittedly inefficient, in that it cannot be speeded up. But once it is accomplished, it has a validity, a force and permanence that no Government edict or citizens committee or monolithic industry action can ever bring about. And although it may be the hard way, it is the only way that promises ultimate progress and at the same time safeguards our freedoms."

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses. They should be typewritten and double-spaced, and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Daily Iowan of June 9 there was an inexcusable case of mis-information concerning a vital public issue -- the Philadelphia Phillies were entirely omitted from the National League standings.

It seems to me to be an appalling tragedy that the thousands of Phillies fans in Iowa City should be forced to accept such discriminatory reporting. To those thousands who were as shocked as I by this oversight, I am proud to report, after some thorough research in the more responsible Iowa newspapers, that the Phillies are still in the league, and are still keeping a tight grip on eighth place.

The Daily Iowan has not heard the last of this matter. Mel Grier, G 897 Quad

Crosby Contemplates Father's Day

By JOHN CROSBY

I'm happy that Adlai Stevenson was named father of the year. Now that we have a Catholic in the White House, a divorced man as father of the year, there's no limit to the possibilities for tolerance in this hemisphere. Maybe even integrated bus stations in Alabama.

My own feelings about Father's Day are mixed. I think fatherhood should be worn lightly and I think all days should be lower case.

I've been fighting a rear guard action against Mother's Day these many years, blowing up Western Union stations and setting fire to any florists who straggle from the main body. It does no good. Mother's Day is now fixed in the national guilt complex and we are all properly shamed into wiring Mom a gaggle of nasturtiums. Mother's Day is even a national holiday.

Father's Day isn't. If you send pop a batch of ill-chosen words on Father's Day, it's both mawkish and unofficial. Father's Day is Sunday and the official slogan is "Juvenile integrity starts in the home" which may easily be the noblest and most brainless public utterance since Charlie Wilson said during a discussion of unemployment, "I've always liked birds better than kennel dogs -- you know, one that will get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

Juvenile integrity, eh? It has a ring, hasn't it? But what is it? The opposite of juvenile delinquency, I guess. But the juvenile delinquent is the bad guy and they both went thataway. Juvenile integrity starts in the home and ends in the White House. Da da da da dum dee dee.

I think the Father's Day committee (composed almost entirely of women) which perpetrates this annual lunacy should come up with a cooler, more measured sentiment to fit our terribly dangerous times. Frankly, I favor the immortal words of Sam Levenson, patron saint of fatherhood in some pagan parts of Flatbush where they are still worshipping at the shrine of Daddy Browning. Sam Levenson declared -- in words that should be cast in bronze all over the Father's Day committee:

"When I was a boy, I used to do what my father wanted. Now I do what my boy wants. My problem is: When am I going to do what I want?"

That comes closer to the spirit of American fatherhood as of right now. I have been taking the pulse of the fathers in this block; the spirit is one of rebellion. If Africa can be free, why can't we? Is what they're saying down here. (Well, there are a lot of poets in the neighborhood and they talk that way.)

This year's father of the year (tra la), Stevenson, is a more eloquent and good-humored man than a good many of his predecessors (Dwight Eisenhower, Robert Kennedy, and other heavyweights).

Still, in his acceptance speech I think he muffed it. The American father, Stevenson declared, "has come on sorry times. He is the butt of comic strips; He is the boob of the radio and TV serials, and the favorite stooge of all our professional comedians. Let's face it. Father has become a dodo, a simpleton, an object of mirth."

Stevenson is out of date. Father was all those things but the image has changed and is still changing. It started with Robert Young in "Father Knows Best," who was the wise, deeply understanding parent, a sort of mixture of the pilgrim fathers, George Washington, and maybe God. Now the symbol of fatherhood on television is the parent of Dobbie Gillis who says simply and with deep feeling of his son: "I'm going to kill that boy."

In short, revolt is the spirit of the hour: "It's our house and we're date fathers. It was Robert Paul Smith who, in "Where Did You Go? Out, What Did You Do? Nothing," said that all this togetherness between father and offspring was not only impossible but unwise. Warfare is the natural state between father and child and don't you forget it. My own candidate for father of the year is Moss Hart, the author of those inspiring words which all fathers should clasp to their times among our real up-to-bigger than they are."

To the barricades, men, and the first object of our fire could well be Father's Day -- opps, I mean Father's Day -- itself. Roughly a billion dollars is lavished on silly gifts and vapid telegrams. Who do you suppose pays the bill? We're the ones who shell out for the roses which are the official Father's Day flower. Red Roses for the living; white for the departed.

White for me, fellows. I've departed.

President, Not Press, Is Hurt By Inaccurate Health Releases

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON Everybody welcomes with relief the White House report that President Kennedy's back injury, which has kept him on crutches for some days, is "improving" and that the condition is unrelated to his earlier and delicate operation.

But most people, I think, are anxious and uneasy that the White House staff engaged in inadequate, inaccurate, and ill-informed reporting of all the news of the President's condition.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger has expressed his distress at speculation in the press over the nature and gravity of the President's condition and the suggestion that all was not being told.

The truth is that all was not being told. It was not told promptly, nor completely, nor with candor.

I am not suggesting that the President's injury is other than has been officially described, that he is not "improving" steadily.

But I am saying that public anxiety and uneasiness about the President and the speculation which has occurred stem inevitably from concealment, delay in reporting the facts and insufficient information.

Public interest in the health of the President is not an attitude of hostility. It is an expression of the deepest concern for the Chief Executive, who is the President of all the people.

The only cure for rumor, which feeds on ignorance, is total disclosure, candid, complete, and immediate. President Eisenhower proved that beyond any doubt, and it was a blessing to the country. The only way to prevent false reports from gaining currency instantly is to tell the truth instantly -- and to hold nothing back. The full, authoritative medical reports on Eisenhower's sicknesses were models of what was needed.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

When Salinger was asked why the news of Dr. Wade's being flown to Palm Beach for consultation was withheld, he replied, in effect, that the news was not withheld since he couldn't report what he didn't know, and anyway, the press did not ask often enough.

But it is Salinger's duty to know. As the White House spokesman, his office is the direct link between the public and the President. If the facts are being kept from Salinger, then the blame goes higher up.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.



DRUMMOND



CROSBY

Good Listening-- Today On WSUI

"DER ROSENKAVALER" by Richard Strauss is the opera to watch. Since Richard took an inordinately long time to state his musical proposition, the Evening-at-the-Opera broadcast will begin at 6 p.m.

NOBODY KNOWS WHY, but the whole of this afternoon's serious music broadcasting is given over to George Frederick Handel. From 1 p.m. until Tea Time, no other composer will darken our turntable; it's almost like Christmas.

TRY AS YOU WILL, you cannot easily get Sir Laurence Olivier into this column or onto the radio without having it come out "Mr. Olivier." So, all together now, let's try it again: Olivier (oh-LIH-vee-ye) is the last name of the man

who was heard on the Bookshelf during the past two days reading stories by Robert Louis Stevenson. Because of the cavalier treatment he received at the hands of announcers and producers alike, we won't even tell you what's going to be on the Bookshelf this morning at 9:30; you'll have to tune in and find out for yourselves.

SPEAKING OF THE UNKNOWN, today's Editorial Page is apt to be composed of almost any kind of speculation upon the world in which we live. As a matter of fact, editorialists lately have been all over the map: attacking the Supreme Court on the one hand, opposing the President on the other, and dissatisfied with the Congress in general -- all of which goes to prove that no one hand knows what the other two are doing; if you'd like some help, however, try our EP at 12:30 p.m. today. It makes much of the news down-right understandable.

LET US REPEAT, the Recent History of Latin America could hardly be more provocative; and, at the same time, our teacher -- Professor Charles Arno -- is fairly provocative, too. Between the two of them, there should be a very interesting classroom course this summer from WSUI, daily at 9 a.m.

NOT SO FAR AWAY is the issuance of a new (July-August) Guide to Serious Music. If you are a new girl in town and would like one, just write.

Friday June 16, 1961

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Music
- 9:00 History of Recent Latin America
- 9:45 News
- 10:00 Bookshelf
- 10:30 Music
- 11:00 Forum
- 11:30 Music
- 11:55 Morning Events
- 12:00 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Editorial Page
- 1:00 Mostly Music
- 3:55 News
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:00 Preview
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 Evening Press Review
- 6:00 Evenings at the Opera
- 9:45 News Final
- 9:55 Sports News
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

WSUI-FM 91.7 m/c

7:00 Fine Music

10:00 SIGN OFF

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 during the summer session, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The first meeting will be held June 15, and with the exception to July 4, will continue until August 8.

GERMAN P.H.D. READING EXAMINATION will be given June 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall. Register in 105 Schaeffer Hall if you wish to take the exam.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHT for students, faculty, staff and spouses are held every Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Family night will be held from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Field House. Identification cards are necessary for admittance. Children will be admitted only if accompanied by an adult who has an ID card.

CANOE RENTAL is available to students having an identification card at the following times: Sunday through Friday, noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FRENCH P.H.D. EXAMINATION will be given June 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 305 Schaeffer Hall. Those wishing

There are three points at which the White House erred in reporting about Kennedy's difficulty:

Concealing the President's injury for three weeks after it occurred during the ceremonial ground-spreading in Canada.

Not reporting that Dr. Preston Wade, a New York orthopedic specialist, was flown to Palm Beach last Sunday to examine Kennedy's back. This only came out when reporters pressed Salinger later.

Refusing to arrange a press conference with Dr. Janet Travell, the President's physician, in order that the reporting of Kennedy's condition could have the weight of medical authority.

There is no reason to believe that there was some kind of White House plot to hide the extent or gravity of the President's injury. Indeed, Salinger may momentarily feel that a hostile press is trying to exaggerate the extent and gravity of the President's injury. But he knows that the press is not hostile to Kennedy.

The uneasiness of the press and the anxiety of the public have a different cause. The cause is the unnecessary delay in reporting the injury and inadequate disclosure of the medical facts.

When Salinger was asked why the news of Dr. Wade's being flown to Palm Beach for consultation was withheld, he replied, in effect, that the news was not withheld since he couldn't report what he didn't know, and anyway, the press did not ask often enough.

But it is Salinger's duty to know. As the White House spokesman, his office is the direct link between the public and the President. If the facts are being kept from Salinger, then the blame goes higher up.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

It is not the press, but the President, who is hurt by the unnecessary delay and inaccurate White House reports of the news concerning his health. In this area rumor is poisonous and rumor can only be prevented by total disclosure, instant and authoritative.

points at which
red in report-
s difficulty:
President's in-
as after it oc-
ceremonial
Canada.
Dr. Preston
rk orthopedic
own to Palm
to examine
his only came
pressed Sal-

ange a press
r. Janet Tra-
a physician,
in of Ken-
ould have the
authority.
son to believe
ome kind of
to hide the ex-
the President's
salinger may
that a hostile
xaggerate the
of the Presi-
he knows that
stle to Ken-

the press and
public have
The cause is
lay in report-
adequate dis-
tical facts.
as asked why
Wade's being
uch for, con-
held, he re-
the news was
couldn't re-
know, and
did not ask
er's duty to
House spokes-
the direct link
and the Presi-
being kept in
the blame

but the Presi-
the unnece-
curate White
he news con-
in this area
and rumor
nted by total
and authorita-
ald Tribune Inc.

if a patient
llow resident
new resident
in Missouri
The Booklet
st two days
Robert Louis
e of the cavat-
eived, at the
s and proce-
n't even tell
be on the
ing at 9:30
in and find

THE UN-
ditorial Page
ed of almost
ion upon the
re. As a mat-
alists lately
the map: at
e Court on
ng the Pres-
r, and dis-
Congress in
hich goes to
hand knows
are doing: If
p, however,
p.m. today,
news down-

the Recent
merica could
ative; and
r teacher -
Arnade - is
oo. Between
e should be
classroom
from WSUI.

Y is the is-
July-August
asic. If you
n and would

ard
rely loved
e's publi-
er of the
available for
sign up on
e of 397 Sch-
Merry Wives
will be pre-
Lectures, at
and 28. Con-
st, costume
ill be avail-
Desk of the
ally (excep-
Mail orders
the period
be on sale
from 10
to Opera.
tickets will
for \$2.50
erity Sym-
ed Tuesday
rom 7:15 to

ON MOON
to today
EATERS
is in the
Hart from
Tues. for a
information,
9-3001.
NATIONS
activities will
Hall be
ay, June 14

SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, June 16, 1961—Page 3

"Maybe-Bag" -- Standby For Moscow Housewife

Iowa City housewives may complain when they can't find fresh tomatoes or when eggs go up two cents, but they have nothing on the troubles of the American housewife in Moscow.

A Western woman new to the ways of housekeeping there, according to William L. Ryan, Associated Press writer, soon learns the value of an "avoska."

The Russian word "avos" means maybe or perhaps. An avoska is a shopping bag made of meshed string, which can be rolled into a little ball and carried in the housewife's pocket. It's her "maybe-bag."

The reason is simple. The housewife never knows when, in her casual strolls, she might run into a pleasant surprise. Something in short supply — say a cabbage in a time of seasonal shortage or an unexpected appearance of bananas on the local markets — may pop up. Out comes the avoska and the housewife grabs while the grabbing is good.

Running a household in Moscow can be a bewildering, frustrating exercise in control of the temper, Ryan says. The novice is inclined occasionally to tear her hair, but the veteran settles down and makes the best of it.

She learns, for example, that if she is planning on entertaining a large group of guests, it is wise to order four or five times the amount of supplies she needs. That improves the chances of getting enough.

Unlike the Russian housewife, the American believes in buying for a week or more at a time. That is because, unlike her Russian sister, the American housewife usually has freezer and refrigerator storage space. The Russian ladies are accustomed to buying from day to day — and spending four or five hours a day at the task of shopping.

Training a Russian maid to the American routine is not easy. The Russian woman doesn't understand the capitalist notion of buying in bulk. She is aghast at the Western housewife's shopping list: 100 eggs at a time, several pounds of butter, leads of whatever canned goods might be available, a dozen pounds of beef when it is in good supply — to be hoarded in the freezer.

Beef is scarce in some seasons. In others there is a glut of it, particularly if there has been a drought and farmers are slaughtering more cattle than usual. Fresh vegetables often disappear from the markets. Staples like lettuce, peas and beans disappear in winter.

Gastronomes (state stores) now deliver orders — a fairly recent development for Moscow. They charge a service fee of about three per cent of the bill.

Wives with unlimited access to well-stocked embassy commissaries have fewer problems than those not connected with diplomatic missions — mostly the help-meets of foreign correspondents. And occasionally there is a pleasant surprise.

On a recent visit to Moscow, Ryan heard the story of the Amer-

ican housewife who had her avoska with her when she went to a Bolshoi theatre performance.

Miraculously, the theatre lobby's buffet displayed scarce bananas for sale. Why, she couldn't figure, but there they were. She yanked out the "maybe-bag" and stocked up. She managed to get some oranges and one lemon (for the equivalent of 35 cents) from a street vendor some apples from a store. To this she added Caucasian strawberries (\$8 for two pounds) stumbled upon a farmer's market, and canned grapefruit sections imported from Denmark. Her guests voted the accidental fruit salad an enormous success.

The American wife in Moscow usually has a big, roomy apartment, reached by a creaky elevator which frequently conks out. Foreigners invariably get big apartments, despite the housing shortage. They are not supposed to be aware of the shortage.

She likely will have one or two maids and a chauffeur, according to Ryan, paying them about \$90 a month each. A domestic for a Russian family — many upper class Communists have domestic help — gets half that much.

Laundry is a problem. If the housewife sends it out, it takes days and is always poorly done. In addition, she must laboriously sew or embroider her number on each article. She tries to locate a workable washing machine to ease these problems, but they are hard to find.

She imports basic canned staples from Denmark — canned cream and milk, fruits and other items short in supply in Moscow. If she has children, she depends upon imported canned milk. The Russians can now deliver fresh milk to private homes, but the service is un dependable. The milk has a much lower butterfat content than the Western standard, and anyway, the American housewife doesn't trust the local milk.

The children, if the family wishes, can go to Russian primary schools. Some American youngsters do, and are well treated. Others go to schools run by diplomatic missions.

Social life tends to pall after awhile. The foreigners meet mostly the same foreigners all the time, and the diversion is much the same — entertaining and more entertaining. Contacts with Russians are mostly on the official level, but occasionally Americans see a few who have been sophisticated by travel or who figure they have nothing to lose. Even they seem nervous and fidgety in the company of a houseful of foreigners.

Most foreign families have television sets, but the programs are so dull that TV occupies little of their time. Other diversions include the theatre, beaches in summer, skating and skiing in winter.

Dental and medical care are a problem. Dental methods appear primitive to the Western. And Soviet medicine, despite spectacular work in its upper reaches, lags behind the general Western level.

One thing most Western wives in Moscow have in common, says Ryan: When their husbands' tours of duty are completed, they are seldom sorry to leave.

Etiquette Still Important At Showers

Rules of etiquette on bridal showers are more relaxed nowadays but some old traditions are still observed, and the wise hostess will abide by them.

Originally an afternoon affair, showers may now be given at any convenient hour, but the occasion is always regarded as a "surprise" for the bride-to-be. Invitations should go only to her close friends and the gifts should not be expensive since most of those invited will also be sending wedding presents.

The hostess should indicate whether she is giving a linen, kitchen or personal shower — and the hostess discreetly ascertains color and decorating themes or clothing sizes of the bride-to-be, depending on the type of shower being planned.

The shower gifts are placed in another room from the party or screened from view until time for the bride-to-be to open and admire them. This is usually done before the refreshments are served.

The recipient of the shower gifts owes a polite thank you to all those present, and should send a card expressing appreciation to anyone who sent a gift but was unable to attend.

Get Right Clothes To Clean

You may have the right clothes for formal teas, informal picnics, and semi-formal dances, but do you have something to wear when you do the Saturday cleaning?

Purchasing a special outfit for this particular task is not only practical, it's efficient, accident preventing and morale building.

Belts, bows, binding bodices, ample skirts and dragging sleeves of a rag bag wardrobe can trip, hang, nearly drown you . . . or at the very least slow up your work.

To dress for a cleaning job choose garments that suit your tasks.

Culottes, shorts and knee pants (but not tight ones) provide the leg action and modesty needed for climbing ladders or getting down on all fours. Top these with shirts having plenty of shoulder room, short or no sleeves, a midriff or a tail long enough to stay tucked in.

If reaching, swinging or shaking things are the order of your day, be unencumbered. Beltless opaque shifts allow you to get away with as little as possible underneath.

Going to be on the move? Your supplies can travel with you when you wear a wrap-around skirt or house dress with many pockets.

Be bright about your workday wardrobe. Counteract the drab situation by choosing gay prints, bold stripes, vivid hues.

Be pretty about it, too. Protect your hair from dust by tying it under an attractive scarf. For glamour later, tuck in some curlers, but make certain they are well hidden from view.

Don't make more work for yourself. Choose crease-resistant, drip-dry fabrics that promise fresh apparel for the next cleaning day without a siege at the ironing board first.

These tips will make the cleaning easier, too:

Be an organizer. Make lists of chores. Crossing them off as they are done is an encouraging sign of progress. But don't overrate your capabilities within a given time, or you will become discouraged.

Be an efficiency expert. Interchange active jobs with sedentary ones.

And be a good manager. Analyze tasks, determine abilities of the children and your husband and delegate responsibilities to them.

If you are looking pretty, you will have a better chance of talking them into it.

Births

YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Jim V. Young, 3 West Park Road, are the parents of a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, born Saturday, June 10, at Mercy Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, one ounce.

(Students or faculty members who wish to announce births should call or write The Daily Iowan with the necessary information. The Births column is published every Friday; information must be received by Thursday noon to appear the next day.)

Patio Accessories Now Being Made Of Canvas Fabric

You can brighten your patio and make it more livable this summer with canvas accessories in unusual shapes and fresh, dazzling colors.

This versatile fabric, a longtime shading favorite with homeowners, is creating a stir in the decorating world. Designers and decorators are turning canvas into sunflower-shaped umbrellas, basket-weave fences and many other accessories designed to provide shade and privacy.

Marriage Takes Financial Planning

By DONALD I. ROGERS
Herald Tribune News Service

About this time of year a great many young couples are rushing the final preparations for their June weddings and despite the problems with guest lists and shopping forays, a number of them manage to write this department seeking counsel on their prospective financial problems. These are the smart ones. They'll do all right, these kids, because they're approaching the family budget in an orderly manner.

The women's magazines are jammed with information on how to buy proper clothes for a wedding, how to run a successful reception, and even on how to adjust psychologically to marriage, but rarely, if ever, do you see advice on how to run a marriage on a financially sound basis. It's as though money weren't the transcending reason for most marital problems.

It's nice, indeed, to have a pretty wedding and a memorable reception, and it's wholesome to be prepared for the adjustments necessary in sharing life. But no matter how philosophical you care to wax, it's a darn sight easier to be happily married if you have financial security and financial competence than it is if you go

along like Aesop's grasshopper and throw the household into turmoil when the first utilities bill comes bounding in.

If I could do it all over again, the first thing I'd do would be to make my wife my business partner. I'd make it clear from the outset that my role is to earn the money and hers is to be custodian of it.

I'd ask her to pay all the bills, dole out all of the monthly repayments, and yes, by golly, keep track of the whole operation so that she and I, together, could work out the tax schedule on Form 1040 next April.

I'd expect her to save some, too, and in time, if she's a successful saver, to work with me in selecting some investments, such as good common stocks.

Since she'd be the beneficiary, I'd want her to figure out just how much insurance I should place on my life, and just how much I should increase it as my income increases and the size of our family grows.

And she, of course, would pay the insurance premiums out of the money I'd earn and turn over for custodianship.

That's partnership, real partnership, and we'd both be lucky, because neither of us, in any other

line of endeavor, would ever have partners we'd be in love with.

If it sounds as though I'd make a business enterprise out of marriage, that's what I intended it to mean. I've seen too many letters from unhappy people because of their unbusinesslike approach to marriage. Two cannot live as cheaply as one, and two cannot live as cheaply after they acquire children than they can when they first start out in life. The articles which say otherwise are usually written by old maids, bachelors, or women who live on high alimony payments.

First off, I'd want to draw a will, and I'd want my wife to draw one, too. In them we would have to take into consideration what would happen to our possessions and accumulation of wealth or property if we died in a common accident, such as happens every weekend on our highways. Further, we'd have to consider what would happen to our possessions in the event one of us predeceased the other.

Next, I'd want us both to begin to plan for my retirement. Not because I'm lazy and look longingly toward the day when I get the gold watch, but because I'm a realist about our economy. I realize that because of taxes and a gargantuan redistribution

of wealth by numerous social forces, the chances that I will become a millionaire are mighty remote.

Moreover, it is not my makeup to want to pressure my employers or my Government to provide for my retirement. I'd like to be able to do it myself, and turn to my employers or my Government only if I lack the ability to do so.

So I'd start out, with my new bride, planning for my eventual "independence." That's a better word than retirement, and a far better concept than social security.

My independence would require careful planning and pleasingly close cooperation with the partner who would share equally in whatever success the program had.

That's what I'd do if I could go back to the beginning. That's what I'd tell any young folks heading toward the altar who haven't given much thought, yet, to those ugly little envelopes with the cellophane windows . . . those ugly little envelopes that run more marriages than any other factor.

Bowling Inspires New Fashions For Both Sexes

What's the score in bowling fashions? If you follow the rules of comfort and good taste, you'll rate high.

Smart women choose outfits which look attractive and allow full freedom of movement. These include shirtwaist dresses and pleated or gathered skirts with loose-fitting blouses. A lucky strike for feminine bowlers is the return of culottes to the fashion scene.

Men who want to bowl over both pins and the ladies prefer neatly tailored slacks and good-looking sport shirts in cotton prints and knits. Look for bowling clothes in easy care fabrics, which will not shrink and which give good wash and wear service. Then you'll have more time to spend at your favorite sport.

5 minutes from downtown

Coralville Bank & TRUST COMPANY

Deposits to \$10,000 Insured by F.D.I.C.

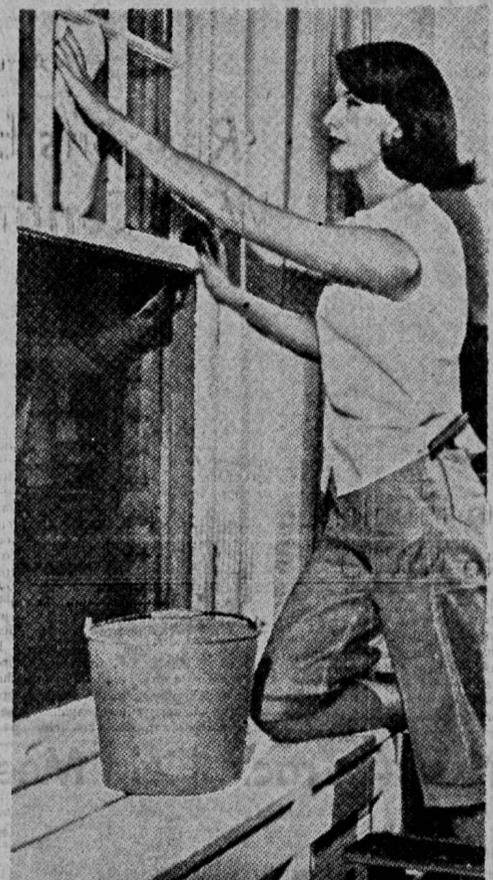
TODAY...

and every **FRIDAY**

Full Banking Service Until 6:00 P.M.

Another Friendly and Exclusive Service

FREE PARKING



Cut Flowers Will Keep

Many women hesitate to keep bouquets of cut flowers during the summer because they wilt so quickly. Actually, an arrangement of cut flowers will keep its freshness and beauty much longer than many housewives realize. Here are a few simple rules that will prolong the beauty of cut flowers from your garden:

First, use immaculately clean containers. Scrub them with soap and water before and after each use to eliminate decay germs that hasten wilt.

Second, put warm water in the vase. Depth is not as important as having all stems reach into what water is there. Fill the container to the brim after the arrangement is completed. It is not necessary to change the water every day, but add water, as needed, to keep the container filled.

Third, use commercial flower foods or preservatives. These blend just the right amounts of sugar and acidifier which give cut flowers strength and reduce bacterial growth.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 7-3240



WHEN THEY WORK YOU PROFIT

HIRE NOW!



Perfect Salesman's Wife-- Ambitious, Loyal, Funny, Etc.

AP Newsfeatures

What a rising young salesman should look for in a wife is spelled out by Vincent F. Sullivan, New York newspaper executive, in a book called "How to Sell Your Way into the Big Money," published by Prentice Hall.

According to Sullivan, "a wife must be ambitious not only for herself but for her husband. She must work with him, prod him, push him if he needs it, but never too obviously nor too fast."

"She must be a good sport about disappointments and setbacks. When a real crisis takes place, her philosophy should be, 'Well, I'm on the floor now — I certainly can't fall off from here.'"

"She must demonstrate her loyalty to you, and show a deep respect for your abilities and your ambitions."

"She must never be critical of you in any way, but should go out of her way to compliment you whenever at all possible."

"If she quibbles about money — drop her fast."

"The young lady under inspection must have a pleasant and varied voice. If she is the whining type or in any way boisterous, check her off the list immediately."

"If she has a good sense of humor, including the ability to laugh at herself, she probably will do."

"She must be big enough in mind to accept your friends and modes of recreation without sarcastically telling you that perhaps they might

be improved or changed.

"Above all, she must show a keen interest in the man that you are, the problems of your job, and your supreme ambition to reach out for the high salary objective."

"And she should have some sex appeal."

"If you can't find a girl with all the aforementioned characteristics, you should just keep trying."

This of course is just one facet of Sullivan's advice on how to become a super-salesman. After outlining the techniques, from production research to the dotted line, he winds up with a call to "get back to work."

"The secret of Soviet successes," he says, "is that their people work as if coffee breaks didn't exist; our people work as if nothing else existed."

Championship Today--

Evashevski to Meet Phelan in Ft. Madison's John Phelan Moves Up

By BILL SHERMAN Staff Writer

Things got tougher, but Jim Evashevski continued to roll towards his third tournament trophy. Ft. Madison's John Phelan remained the only obstacle barring Evashevski's bid for the State Junior Golf championship.

The 17-year-old tournament favorite has already won the medalist and sportsmanship trophies.

Tee off time for today's championship match is 8:30 a.m.

Evashevski got behind his opponent for the first time in State Junior Golf Tournament play. Shooting his worst golf of the meet, Evashevski trailed Decorah's Tom Gillman by two holes at the midway point in their third round match.

However, the Iowa City golfer regained his par-breaking form to win the match 2 up and advance to the fourth round of play opposite Jim Kallechek of Dubuque.

In that match Evashevski again trailed at the end of nine holes. This time the tables were turned on him as his opponent broke par to take a 1 up lead.

The two fine golfers halved the next two holes before Evashevski won the 12th hole to tie the match.

However, the Dubuque shooter regained the lead on the next hole. After tying the 14th hole Evashevski rallied to win number 15 and 16 to recapture the lead.

The leader then halved the 17th and won the 18th to win the match 2 up.

This was the first time in tournament play that Evashevski was forced to go the full 18 holes to defeat his opponent.

Phelan had a much easier time advancing to the finals.

In morning play he eliminated Bill O'Connor of Atlantic 6 and 4. Later in the afternoon his victim was highly regarded Bruce Fischer, Manning, 3 and 1.

Fischer, who knocked out dark horse Jerry Askam, Muscatine, in the third round, had putting trouble against Phelan, as he missed several two and three foot shots.

Burns To Attend Michigan Reunion

Iowa's new Head Football Coach, Jerry Burns, will be among the 40 members of the 1950 University of Michigan football team who will gather at Ann Arbor this week end for a class reunion.

The 1950 squad was the last Michigan team to win the Big Ten and Rose Bowl championships.

The '50 squad beat Ohio State, 9-3, in the famous battle of the blizzard at Columbus to win the Big Ten title and went on to beat California at Pasadena 14-6, with two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Burns was a substitute quarterback on that squad.

The former Michigan players will gather for a day of golf and a dinner with their ex-teammates and former coach, Bennie Oosterbann, now assistant athletic director at Michigan.

Iowa Citizens in Meet

DES MOINES — Ranking young players moved ahead Thursday in the junior division of the Hawkeye Open tennis tournament. Advancing to the semifinals for the 18-year-old and under group were Bob Stock, Grundy Center, ranked No. 1; John Wilmet of Iowa City, No. 2; Rich Friedman of Des Moines, No. 3 and Dave Strauss of Iowa City, No. 4.

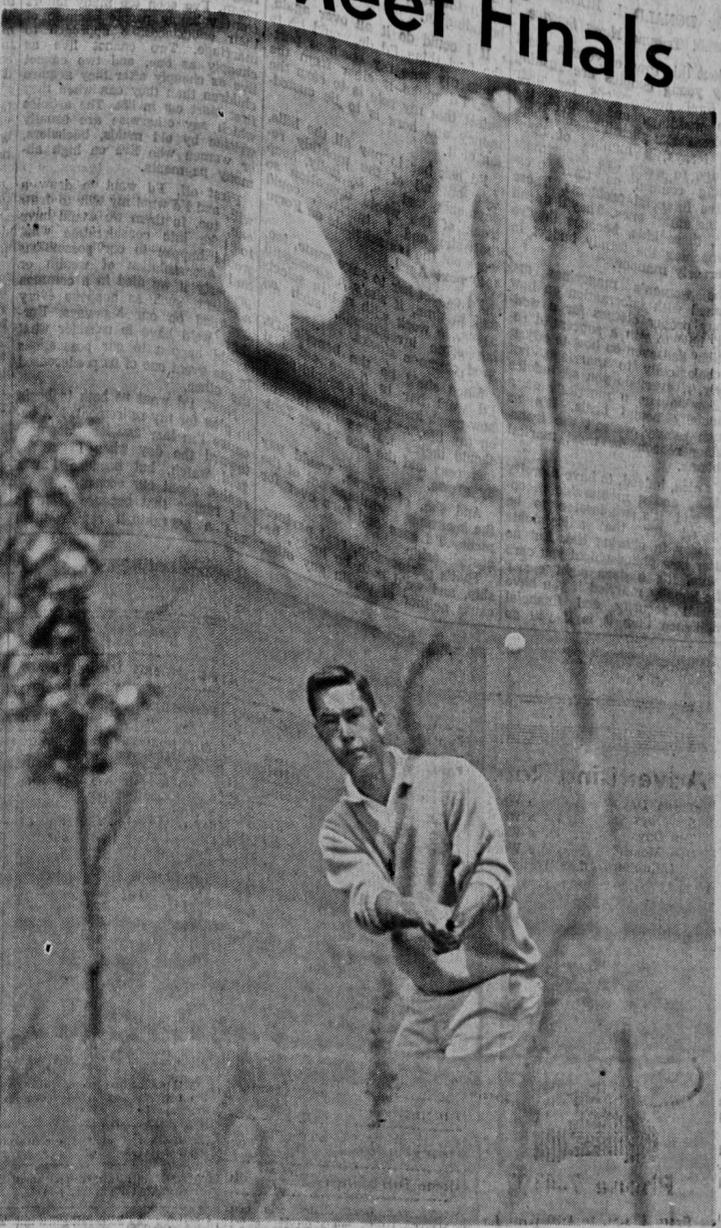
In second round play Stock beat Ken Wright of Cedar Rapids, 6-3, 6-1 and Wilmet, who had been extended to three sets in the first game, beat Mike Knox of Des Moines, 6-2, 6-1.

Dave Strauss had straight set victories over Bill Burns of Milwaukee and Jerry Krause of Minneapolis.

In doubles competition Wilmet teamed up with Friedman to move ahead.

In the 15-year age bracket, all three seeded performers advanced — No. 1 Chuck Darley, Iowa City; No. 2, Richard Stokstad, Cedar Falls and No. 3, John Zobezyk, Omaha.

Iowa City's Steve Houghton, seeded No. 1 gained the semifinals of the 13-year-old division with an easy victory through the opening round.



Pictured above is Jim Evashevski as he chips onto the green of the par 3, 150 yard 4th hole on SU's South Finkbine course during match play of the 15th annual State Junior Golf Tournament. Evashevski shot steady 36-36, par 72 golf in defeating Jim Kachellek, Dubuque, 2 up to move into the finals against John Phelan, Fort Madison. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day

Young Evashevski Survives

Young Evashevski survived a tough match against John Phelan in the 15th annual State Junior Golf Tournament. Evashevski shot steady 36-36, par 72 golf in defeating Jim Kachellek, Dubuque, 2 up to move into the finals against John Phelan, Fort Madison.

Young Evashevski survived a tough match against John Phelan in the 15th annual State Junior Golf Tournament. Evashevski shot steady 36-36, par 72 golf in defeating Jim Kachellek, Dubuque, 2 up to move into the finals against John Phelan, Fort Madison.

NCAA Track, Field Meet Today

PHILADELPHIA — Southern California, with an embarrassment of riches, goes after its 22nd NCAA track and field championship in 41 years starting today at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

Coach Jess Mortensen's squad is so loaded with talent that he was in a position to shrug off the loss of sophomore Rex Cawley, who had high hopes of cutting down the world 440-yard hurdles record of 49.7. Cawley pulled a muscle Tuesday.

Trials in 15 of the 17 events on the program will be held Friday. The only final of the first day's program is the 3-mile run. On Saturday, the other 16 finals will be held.

No trials are scheduled for the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Defending champion Kansas doesn't appear to have the horses to give Southern Cal a serious fight.

But the Jayhawks should be up



LONG THOMAS

near the top along with Villanova, Michigan, Oregon, UCLA and San Jose State.

Southern Cal is supplying two of the five defending champions — Dallas Long in the shotput and Luther Hayes in the hop, step and jump — and both are rated heavy favorites.

Southern Cal's other certain point-scoring include Bobby Avant in the high jump, Jim Brewer in the pole vault, Bruce Mann in the sprints, Kevin Hogan in the mile, Bobby Pierce in the high hurdles

and Warren Farlow in the half-mile.

The other three defending champions are Dyrrol Burleson of Oregon in the mile, John Thomas of Boston University in the high jump and J. D. Martin of Oklahoma in the pole vault.

Burleson, who set an American record of 3:57.6 for the mile, given a little push, probably will get home under four minutes. If he decides to try for the 880, he'll be favored in that, too.

Thomas already has jumped 7-2 this season. His recognized world record is 7-3 1/4. He'll have to be on his toes to beat Avant.

BALLS STOLEN

KEOKUK — Several cartons originally containing golf balls and equipment and two or three golf bags believed stolen from the Keokuk Country Club were recovered in Illinois Wednesday.

Bobby Brue Takes Lead in U.S. Open

LEADERS

(Leading first-round scores in the U.S. Open Golf Championship — par 35-45-70) Bobby Brue, Menominee Falls, Wis., 35-34-69; Bob Goalby, Crystal River, Fla., 35-35-70; Tommy Bolt, Crystal River, Fla., 34-36-70; Paul Haynes, Auburn, Mass., 35-38-71; Kel Nagle, Sydney, Australia, 35-35-71; Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, Tex., 35-36-71; Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., 34-37-71; Marty Fargal, Lemont, Ill., 36-35-71; Allen Geisberger, Santa Barbara, Calif., 34-37-71; Bruce Crampton, Australia, 35-39-71

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — Little Bobby Brue, a professional less than two years, whipped fearsome Oakland Hills Thursday and grabbed the first round lead in the 61st U.S. Open Championship with a 1-under-par 69.

Ten (count 'em) one-putt greens brought the proud, old course down to 150.

Brue, 26-year-old pro from Menominee Falls, Wis. When the nearly dawn-to-dusk assault by the select field of 150 was ended, Brue — who looks more like an accountant than a golfer — held a one-stroke lead over Bob Goalby and former champion Tommy Bolt, both registering from Crystal Lake, Ill.

Bolt had the best chance for a least a share of the lead, but — coming in about 20 minutes after Brue — he bogied the last two holes and three of the last five to fluff his chance.

Bolt, well known for his temper tantrums, apparently came a bit unraveled after a spectator called him a term roughly translated as "jerk." The remark from the gallery came after a little girl had run across the rear of the 14th green and distracted Bolt as he was putting. Bolt called on the marshal to contain the crowd more and the remark followed.

So did Bolt's downfall. He started it by three-putting the 14th hole where the incident occurred.

Brue turned pro after the 1959 National Amateur tournament and in a year and a half of pro golf has won \$4,000. His best finish was ninth this year in the New Orleans and the St. Petersburg Opens.

The most important tournament he's won is the Wisconsin State Open.

Actually, it was a day of wasted opportunities for most of the touted players — including four-time champion Ben Hogan, and the co-favorites, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

Hogan, off to an explosive start when he sank a 90-foot approach shot for an eagle 3 on the second hole, ran into a bundle of bogies and finished in a big group at 71.

Palmer, the defending champion, and Player, the Masters king from South Africa, had putting miseries.

Palmer, three-putting four greens and blowing other putts, wound up with a 74. Player shot a 75 — missing 10 putts of 10 feet and under.

Sam Snead — most famous non-winner in Open history — started with a double bogey 6 on the very first hole and finished with a 73.

BRITISH MEET

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Air Force Pvt. Ralph Morrow, a shy Oklahoman, won two matches in the British Amateur Golf Championship Thursday and moved in the quarter-final round.

Morrow, 27 and attached to the nearby USAF base at Prestwick, defeated Raymond Munro, Scottish international player, 2 and 1, in the morning's fourth round and then scored a 3 and 2 victory over Dave Moffat of England in the afternoon.

Yanks Bump Cleveland 3-2

Giants Bat Braves 6-3

SAN FRANCISCO — Willie McCovey smashed a two-run homer highlighting a nine-hit San Francisco batting attack in a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Thursday.

Mike McCormick notched his seventh triumph against five losses as the Giants maintained their challenge for the first place in the National League with their fourth straight victory.

The Braves' Tony Cloninger, a \$100,000 bonus right-hander, made an unsuccessful major league debut after being called up from Louisville last Sunday. He left in the fifth inning charged with the half-dozen runs.

McCormick gave up only six hits but needed relief with two out in the ninth and the bases loaded. Rookie southpaw Dick Lemay came on to get Felix Mantilla to hit into a game-ending forceout.

Milwaukee tallied first on Frank Bolling's solo homer in the first frame.

Milwaukee 100 000 200—3 6 1
San Francisco 003 006 008—6 9 0
Cloninger, Nottbart (2), McMahon (7) and Torre; McCormick, Lemay (9) and Bailey, W — McCormick (7-5), L — Cloninger (9-1)
Home runs — Milwaukee, Bolling (9), Torre (4), San Francisco, McCovey (8)

Cincinnati Belts Pittsburgh 8-1

PITTSBURGH — Cincinnati's Joey Jay won his eighth straight victory Thursday night as the Redlegs belted Pittsburgh 8-1.

Jay went the distance, as he did in his seven previous victories, giving up eight hits, striking out seven and walking three.

The Redleg right-hander gave up Pittsburgh's single run in the seventh on a walk and singles by Bill Mazeroski and pinch hitter Rocky Nelson.

Cincinnati 400 021 100—8 15 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1 8 1
Jay and Zimmerman; Mizell, Green (1), Francis (2), Laine (4) and Burgess, W — Jay (8-3), L — Mizell (4-5)
Home run — Cincinnati, Post (6)

Cards Lick Phillies 6-3

PHILADELPHIA — The St. Louis Cardinals' kid battery of 20-year-old pitcher Ray Sadecki and 19-year-old catcher Tim McCarver, and their 40-year-old veteran, Stan Musial, carried the Redbirds to a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night.

Musial collected two singles and a double to lead the Cards' 11-hit attack on four Phils' pitchers.

St. Louis 020 300 001—6 11 0
Philadelphia 000 101 100—3 5 0
Sadecki, Miller (8) and McCarver; Mahaffey, Lehman (4), Baldschin (6), Green (8) and Dalrymple, Neuman (2), W — Sadecki (3-4), L — Mahaffey (6-6)

Scoreboard

MAJORS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, G, B. Includes entries for Cincinnati, San Francisco, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Washington, Kansas City, Minnesota, Los Angeles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, G, B. Includes entries for Cincinnati, San Francisco, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Washington, Kansas City, Minnesota, Los Angeles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, G, B. Includes entries for New York, Detroit, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Kansas City, Minnesota, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Cleveland 2; Boston 10, Detroit 3; Philadelphia 3, Chicago at Los Angeles, night; Chicago (Elliott 2-4 or Curtis 2-1) at San Francisco (Loos 4-3) night; Pittsburgh (Haddix 4-1) night; Cincinnati (Hunt 6-3) at Philadelphia (Buchard 2-6) night; Los Angeles 2-0 night.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS

Milwaukee (Buhl 3-4 or Burdette 4-5) at Los Angeles (Koufax 9-2) night; Chicago (Elliott 2-4 or Curtis 2-1) at San Francisco (Loos 4-3) night; Pittsburgh (Haddix 4-1) night; Cincinnati (Hunt 6-3) at Philadelphia (Buchard 2-6) night; Los Angeles (McBride 5-4) at Kansas City (Krause 0-0) night.

SOX WIN 7TH STRAIGHT

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox scored three unearned runs in the eighth inning to hand the Los Angeles Angels a 3-2 defeat Thursday and extend their winning streak to seven in a row.

Los Angeles has dropped eight straight.

The Angels scored their two runs in the second inning when Grba singled with the bases filled.

Los Angeles 020 000 000—2 4 3
Chicago 000 000 000—3 7 8
Grba and Sadowski; Pierce, Hacker (9) and Lollar, W — Pierce (3-3), L — Grba (5-7)

NATS GET 5-2 VICTORY

BALTIMORE — Rookie Ed Hobaugh pitched a four-hit, 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Thursday night as the Washington Senators moved into a fourth-place tie with Baltimore in the American league.

Washington 002 001 011—5 11 0
Baltimore 001 000 001—2 4 0
Hobaugh and Green, Brown, Hall (8), Hoefi (9) and Triandos, W — Hobaugh (4-2), L — Brown (6-2)
Home runs — Washington, O'Connell (1), Long (8), Baltimore, Adair (7), Thronberry (7)

New York Takes AL Lead in 11th

CLEVELAND — A bloop single into short right center field by pinch hitter John Blanchard in the 11th inning drove in the run that gave the New York Yankees first place in the American League race.

The Yankees won on an unearned run to take over the top spot by five percentage points over the Indians and Detroit, who are tied for second.

Pinch hitter Bob Cerv drew a walk in leading off the 11th. Cerv stole second as Elston Howard struck out and went to third on a wild throw by catcher John Romano. Blanchard followed with his single.

New York took a 2-1 lead in the seventh on an unearned run following a leadoff homer by Mickey Mantle. Left fielder Tito Francona dropped Yogi Berra's fly for a two-base error and Berra scored on a single by Howard.

New York 100 000 200 011—2 11 4
Cleveland 001 001 001 00—3 7 4
Terry and Howard; Grant, Funk (8) and Romano, W — Terry (6-9), L — Funk (7-5)
Home run — New York, Mantle (19)

BoSox Pound Slipping Detroit

DETROIT — Bill Monbouquette dropped the Detroit Tigers out of first place with a four-hitter and Vic Wertz clouted a bases-loaded home run in a 10-1 victory for the Boston Red Sox.

The loss put the Tigers into a second place tie with the Cleveland Indians. The Indians lost 9-2 to New York Thursday night in 11 innings as the Yankees took over first place.

Monbouquette sparkled until he weakened slightly in the last two innings.

He yielded a first-inning single to Billy Bruton, then retired 15 straight batters from the second until Dick Brown was safe on an error in the eighth. The Tigers finally scored in the ninth with two out when Rocky Colavito singled and Larry Osborne doubled him home.

Relaxation provided the Detroiters acquainted with the room of the St. Paul and Macbride St.

Bassett's lions work only in nu quality of

Twins Trip A's 4-3

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS — Jose Valdivieso, a 116 hit going into the game, grounded a single to centerfield to score Earl Battey with the winning run in the ninth inning Thursday night as the Minnesota Twins edged the Kansas City Athletics 4-3.

Valdivieso's hit through a drawn-in infield was his sixth of the season and the RBI was his third.

Kansas City 002 000 001—2 5 8
Minnesota 005 001 01—4 9 1
Nuxhall, Kunkel (8), Staley (9) and Pirantano; Kralick and Battey, W — Kralick (6-4), L — Staley (6-4)
Home run — Kansas City, Bauer (8)

Advertisement for Danes Drive-In Dairy. Features 'GRADE A HOMOGENIZED-PASTEURIZED MILK 72c PER GALLON'. Includes a map showing the location '1/2 Mile West on Highway 1' and a list of products like 'Freezer Cones', 'Sundaes', 'Malts', 'Ice Cream', 'Orange Drink', 'Whipping Cream', 'Ground Beef', 'Skim Milk', and 'Cream Top Milk'. A coupon for 'This Coupon Worth 15c' is also included.

Advertisement for GE fans. Title: 'Keep Cool with a 3-speed GE FAN'. Features a large image of a GE fan. Text: 'There's hot weather ahead but you can stay cool and comfortable - with a 3-speed General Electric fan. This 20-inch filter fan has a signal light, thermostat, timer, mounting panel and reversible action. It's the new Trim-line design, Model W-15. \$69.95'. Includes a coupon: 'COOL COMFORT COSTS SO LITTLE. For as little as \$36.95 a GE Fan can keep you cool. This portable fan does so much to give you summer comfort. as little as \$30.5 a month after 10% down payment'. Lists features: 'Cools up to 5 rooms', '3-speed action', 'Portable or window fan'. Contact: 'IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company BY GE'.

Vertical strip of small advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'High Women Close', 'The ni Students sponsor...', 'Director will shoppers', 'Under Edward...', 'Journalism opened H...', 'Lecture H...', 'Dewey B.', 'lege of L...', 'tended gr...', 'Journalism', 'Visiting were Ric...', 'West High', 'Des Moir...', 'Rossman', 'and Rich', 'High Scho...', 'Special Benz, exec...', 'and Scrol...', 'Cummins', 'Cedar Ray', 'editor of C...', 'Citizen; M...', 'to-in-chief', 'Eric Wilso...', 'also partici...', 'Two hun...', 'school jour...', '51 Iowa, C...', 'Illinois, M...', 'sylvania to', 'ied fields o', 'book produ', 'awarded to', 'Relaxation', 'provided M...', 'acquainted', 'Room of the', 'and Thursd', 'Macbride St.', 'Bassett's', 'lions work', 'only in nu', 'quality of', 'Even thoug...', 'but one of', 'said: "the', 'which stud...', 'batter enab...', 'the staff job', 'deducted to', 'milk to be', 'panda 31', 'Harvar...', 'In Psy...', 'To Spe...', 'Dr. Georg', 'research fell', 'at Harvard', 'Monday at 7', 'Auditorium o', 'in the Skin', 'The lectur', 'one intereste', 'A native of', 'Dr. von Beke', 'versity of Be', 'degree in 192', 'of Budapest', 'honorary M...', 'Wilhelm Univ', 'many. He ha', 'the Hungaria', 'has taught a', 'Budapest and', 'Royal Instit', 'Stockholm, S', 'First Sh...', 'DRIVE', 'NOW 2 FIRST', 'BEHOLD', 'COLOR', 'A FILM', 'PRESENTS', 'PLUCKY', 'SHOCK', 'GALANTEE', 'THE NEW...

High School Workshop Closes Tonight

By DAVID LESKO

(Editor's Note: Lesko is a senior at St. Peter High School, McCookport, Pa. He is attending the Publications Workshop.)

The ninth annual High School Students Publications Workshop, sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism, will close tonight with a commencement banquet in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Frank Nye, associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette will be guest speaker. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, will award diplomas to workshopers.

Under the general direction of Edward Bassett, instructor of Journalism, the 5-day workshop opened Monday in Shambaugh Lecture Hall with the welcome of Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Moeller extended greetings for the School of Journalism.

Visiting workshop directors were Richard Carey of Waterloo West High School; Donald Haley, Des Moines Roosevelt; Leonard Rossman, Perry High School; and Richard Simpson, Clarion High School.

Special guests included Lester Benz, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll Society, Iowa City; Tait Cummins, sports director of WMT, Cedar Rapids; Al Grady, sports editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen; Miss June Herman, editor-in-chief of Scholastic Roto, and Eric Wilson, SUI sports information editor. SUI faculty members also participated.

Two hundred and twelve high school journalists assembled from 51 Iowa communities and from Illinois, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania to gain experience in varied fields of newspaper and yearbook production. Scholarships were awarded to 90 workshopers.

Relaxation for the students was provided Monday night at a get-acquainted party in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union, and Thursday at a picnic at Lake Macbride State Park.

Bassett noted that the Publications Workshop has grown not only in numbers, but also in the quality of participating students.

Even though the sessions are for but one week's duration, Bassett said the outstanding workshop in which students are exposed will better enable them to "carry out the staff jobs which they have been directed to do."

Harvard Lecturer In Psycho-Physics To Speak Here

Dr. Georg von Bekesy, senior research fellow in psycho-physics at Harvard University, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium on "Lateral Inhibition in the Skin, the Ear and the Eye."

The lecture will be open to anyone interested.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Dr. von Bekesy studied at the University of Berne, received a Ph.D. degree in 1923 from the University of Budapest and was awarded an honorary M.D. degree in 1955 by Wilhelm University, Munster, Germany. He has done research for the Hungarian Telephone System, has taught at the University of Budapest and has worked at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, Sweden.

First Show at Dusk

DRIVE-IN Theatre
NOW ENDS SATURDAY!
2 FIRST RUN HITS
BEHOLD! The mightiest man who ever lived!



A FILM GROUP PRESENTATION
PLUS... THE ROCK SHOW EXPOSE OF GANGSTER TERROR
DOROTHY MALONE
JOSEPH COTTEN-CAROL VINLEY-NEVILLE BRAND
Plus - COLOR CARTOON "Southern Fried Hospitality"



Ike Steps to Rostrum

Former President Dwight Eisenhower, speech in hand, steps to the rostrum to address a World Conference on Local Governments Thursday in Washington. Mayor Charles Dail of San Diego, Calif., who introduced him, is at left. Eisenhower urged his audience—mayors and other city officials—to solve their own problems instead of turning to national governments for aid.—AP Wirephoto

East German Head Seeks Air Control

BERLIN (HTNS) — East German leader Walter Ulbricht Thursday for the first time openly demanded the liquidation of refugee camps in West Berlin as part of the Communist plan for Berlin.

He also hinted that the plan calls for subjecting Tempelhof airport, West Berlin's aerial gate to the outside world, to new "air safety" rules that could cripple air line operations in and out of the city.

Ulbricht made his statements on Berlin at a press conference at his Government headquarters on East Berlin's Leipziger Strasse, in a building that formerly served as Nazi Field Marshal Hermann Goering's Air Ministry. Ulbricht was heard by 400 German and foreign reporters.

He spoke several hours before Soviet Premier Khrushchev renewed Moscow's demand for a solution of the German and Berlin issues before the year is out.

The effect of Ulbricht's declarations was to spell out some of the consequences that would follow if the West were to accept the Communist proposals for Berlin.

His explanation of the Soviet-sponsored scheme for a "free city of West Berlin" was the most unmistakable so far, that one of the main objectives is to throttle the continuing flood of East German refugees to the West.

The refugees' main escape channel is through West Berlin. They are currently arriving at a rate of more than 4,000 a week. The exodus is likely to increase as a result of the clarifications by Ulbricht.

Asked whether West Berlin, if it became a "free city," could continue to serve as an asylum and transit center for refugees from Communism, he replied that the "departures" from East Germany were being organized by West German and allied "cold war" agents.

He added: "The (reception) camps in West Berlin would of course have to be closed and all those who occupy themselves with this matter would have to leave."

On a closely related issue, he was asked to spell out East Germany's demand for control of the

Russia Admits Venus Rocket Lost in Space

LONDON (HTNS) — Russia's Venus rocket, mute and no longer under ground control, is lost in space.

The Soviet rocket failed in its mission to radio information to earth about Venus, if indeed it ever approached that planet.

Soviet and British scientists acknowledged Thursday their 5-day space search for the lost rocket with Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope had been fruitless.

They also said they were unable now to identify positively as coming from the lost rocket any of the radio signals picked up last month and the past few days with the telescope.

Prof. Anna Masevich, Russia's chief space tracker who took part in the telescope search, said, "No one knows what went wrong... No one can tell now what was the cause" of the Venus rocket failure. "We can only guess," she added.

With much fanfare, the Russians launched the rocket last February toward Venus. It was supposed to come within 60,000 miles of that planet last May 19 or 20, when Venus was to have been some 30 million miles from the earth. The rocket was instrumented to gather data about Venus and radio the information back to Russian ground stations.

The failure of the Russian probe, when it was less than 10 million miles from earth, leaves the American Pioneer V probes of 1960 the undisputed champion in long-distance radio communications. It sent its last signals from 22.5 million miles away.

New Pastry Firm Expects To Hire 100 Area People

Some 100 area residents will be employed at Pepperidge Farms, Inc., according to Charlie M. Good, plant manager of Iowa City's newest industry.

The frozen pastry firm expects to hire 15 to 20 employees July 2-8 with 40 more by September and another 40 by December.

The first group of employees will be sent to the company's Downingtown, Pa., plant for several weeks of training.

Upon return, they will assist in production tests for starting operation Sept. 3 and also help train newer employees.

Joseph Schwanda, assistant plant manager, will conduct interviews. The Pepperidge plant will be the former plant of Maplecrest Cold Storage, Inc., south on Highway 218.

He asserted that Berliners are being "disturbed" by noise of planes flying overhead and by the fear of aircraft "falling on their heads" and that "air safety would have to be assured."

Tempelhof Airport, which is a very large field, lies in the heart of the city. It is located on the West Berlin side, but only a few hundred yards from the Communist sector.

Depending on wind direction, planes at present make many landing approaches and takeoffs over East Berlin territory in conformity with the practice of the past 16 years.

Pressed by a Swedish correspondent for a fuller explanation of how he envisioned air control matters, Ulbricht answered "We will arrange it as you do in Sweden."

He said that the Swedes "invite planes to land" — that is, force them down — if they fly over Swedish territory without permission. He said East Germany would do the same.

Combining these and other answers by Ulbricht, some observers saw a possible implication in his remarks that East Germany would not only seek to restrict Tempelhof's operations under the pretext of air safety, but might demand a diversion of air traffic from Tempelhof to East Germany's Schoenefeld Airport outside East Berlin. This would mean direct East German control both of the planes and passengers.

USIA Opposes Atomic Tests

WASHINGTON — (HTNS) — A confidential report understood to be under White House scrutiny raises serious questions about any immediate United States decision to resume atomic testing, it was learned Thursday.

The report, prepared by the United States Information Agency (USIA), states the presumed reaction abroad to resumption of testing would be very bad for the United States.

Pressure for a resumption of underground testing is mounting in Congress.

President Kennedy, however, has not changed his position that the United States will continue to press the Russians to modify its unacceptable demand for a built-in veto in administering the proposed inspection and enforcement machinery to police the ban.

Great secrecy surrounds the report that USIA is understood to have sent the President. It attempts to assess what the reaction

in countries abroad would be if the U.S. decided to go ahead on its own with the underground testing of nuclear devices.

The report is being used, along with many other facts, to help the Administration make a major policy decision.

It is understood that foreign diplomatic posts report in India, Japan (the only nation that has been the victim of atomic attack), large areas of Latin America and some other countries, presumably reaction would be highly critical.

In most of Western Europe, it is reported such a decision would be generally accepted as an unhappy but understandable move in the cold war, in view of the Soviet Union's conduct at the Geneva talks.

But even in Western Europe, a resumption of testing would not be applauded in some of the Scandinavian countries and would unquestionably be castigated by the left-wing element of the British

Labor Party and other left-wing parties in Western Europe.

The entire Communist sector would obviously unleash a major propaganda barrage against the United States.

But what bothers some of the top officials most concerned with American policy in the developing nations—both those in the "neutral" and in the pro-Western camp—is that the mere phrase "atomic testing" arouses sharp political reaction.

This reaction seems to ignore the long and fruitless test-ban talks in Geneva and the implications of Russia's closed-door society which, it is taken for granted here would permit surreptitious testing.

Nor does it appear to take into account that the United States has put on the table at Geneva the draft of an entire test-ban treaty, on which the Russians have refused to negotiate. What worries officials here who

deal with Asian nations is that the reaction there is likely to be highly emotional and hence difficult to change.

Suggestions now are being heard that the United States start at once a series of quiet diplomatic talks in hopes of minimizing adverse reaction among neutral countries, in the event the President should decide to resume testing.

launched an offensive from a more public platform. The first shot was the President's speech last week, when he declared that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had struck "a serious blow" in Vienna at American hopes for a test-ban agreement.

It was not known whether the USIA plans to broaden its initial survey of reaction in foreign governments to include a sample of public opinion. The report on the reaction among foreign governments, it was understood, was completed last week.

A Little Ad Reaches A Lot of People!

CLASSIFIEDS

Advertising Rates

Three Days 15¢ a Word
Six Days 19¢ a Word
Ten Days 23¢ a Word
One Month 44¢ a Word (Minimum Ad, 8 Words)

PHONE 7-4191

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.20*
Five Insertions a Month \$1*
Ten Insertions a Month 90¢*
* Rates for Each Column Inch



Phone 7-4191

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.

THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Who Does It

LOWER cost moving. Call Hawkeye Transfer, 8-5707 anytime. 7-1

DELICIOUS freshly baked, home-made pastries to order. Phone 7-3777, noons. 6-30R

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-1089 or 8-3542. 6-19R

41' x 8" 1953 Eclair, Two Bedroom, Fine Condition, Van Duzer, 7-5108, Meadowbrook. 7-14

45-FOOT Ownhome, furnished, Forest View. Will consider renting. 8-6001, 7-14

35-FOOT Rollohome, carpeted and air-conditioned. Reasonably priced. 8-8-061. 6-17

1957 GREAT LAKES 45' x 8' Air-conditioned, New drapes, excellent condition. Dial 8-2439 after 5 week days, anytime week ends. 6-24

1858 PRAIRIE Schooner, 36' x 8'. Excellent condition, 2-bedroom. 7-9223 6-26

32' mobile home, 10' x 16' finished room. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$1300. 7-7046. 6-24

Mobile Homes For Sale

41' x 8" 1953 Eclair, Two Bedroom, Fine Condition, Van Duzer, 7-5108, Meadowbrook. 7-14

45-FOOT Ownhome, furnished, Forest View. Will consider renting. 8-6001, 7-14

35-FOOT Rollohome, carpeted and air-conditioned. Reasonably priced. 8-8-061. 6-17

1957 GREAT LAKES 45' x 8' Air-conditioned, New drapes, excellent condition. Dial 8-2439 after 5 week days, anytime week ends. 6-24

Typing

FAST, efficient typing. Dial 8-8110, 6-18R

EXPERIENCED typing. Thefts and term papers. Reasonable. 7-5109, 6-18R

THESIS, papers legal typing experience. Electric typewriter. 8-5522, 7-15R

TYPING. IBM typewriter. 7-2514, 7-15R

TYPING. Phone 8-2077. 7-7R

THESIS, papers legal typing experience. Electric typewriter. 8-5522, 7-15R

ELECTRIC typewriter. Fast, accurate, experienced. Dona Evans, 8-6061. 7-9R

TYPING, accuracy guaranteed. Dial 7-7196. 6-22R

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service. Phone 8-1330. 6-23R

Child Care

REGULAR daytime baby sitting wanted. Experienced and references. Dial 7-5074 after 5 p.m. 6-21

Automotive

1952 FORD. Good condition, \$175. Call 8-3179 after 5 p.m. 6-21

Home Furnishings

SECTIONAL, desk, chairs, crib, book shelves, coffee table. 8-3825. 6-17

FOR SALE — Used Bugs, \$10. Dial 7-3702. 7-10R

Misc. For Sale

GOOD utility trailer 9' x 5' box. \$75. 8-5395. 6-17

Mobile Homes For Sale

41' x 8" 1953 Eclair, Two Bedroom, Fine Condition, Van Duzer, 7-5108, Meadowbrook. 7-14

45-FOOT Ownhome, furnished, Forest View. Will consider renting. 8-6001, 7-14

35-FOOT Rollohome, carpeted and air-conditioned. Reasonably priced. 8-8-061. 6-17

1957 GREAT LAKES 45' x 8' Air-conditioned, New drapes, excellent condition. Dial 8-2439 after 5 week days, anytime week ends. 6-24

Apartments For Rent

ROOMS FOR 1 or more men. \$35. 2-855. Fairchild. Dial 8-4459. 6-22

ONE-BEDROOM apartment \$55. 8-6842 or X561 University Hospital. 6-23

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, adults. 8-9455. 7-12

SMALL furnished apartment. Close in. Dial 7-9395. 6-17

2 ROOM and kitchenette first floor apartment. Close in. Baby welcome. 7-5531. 6-20

FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Private baths. Close in. \$65 and up. Dial 7-5101 or 4-242 evenings. 7-9

CHOICE air-conditioned apartment. Close in. Suitable for 3 or 4 graduates. 8-8464, 7-7308, or 7-8848. 7-19

TWO room partly furnished apartment. Utilities included. \$55. 1110 N. Dubuque, 7-9695 or 8-8100. 7-7

FURNISHED apartment, utilities included. \$70. Dial 8-5640 mornings before 8 a.m. 7-11

ECONOMY apartment. Close in. Adults. Phone 8-6107. 6-20

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Couple \$65. 7-9498. 7-4

2-ROOMS and bath furnished apt. Close in. Available now. One girl. Dial 7-9681. 7-6

MALE students, your summer home is ready. air conditioner, telephone, kitchen, TV room, linens if necessary and showers. Call 8-1858 after 5 p.m., Sat. and Sunday. 7-1

ONE-ROOM apartment, furnished. Call 7-2925 after 6 p.m. 6-21

APARTMENTS for graduate men. Close in. 7-5848 or 8-7508. 6-30

3-ROOM furnished apt. Graduate men only. Available June 10. 7-3703. 6-27

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for couple or graduate women. No pets, no children. Dial 7-4315. 6-21

CLEAN, 3-room furnished apt. Close in. Available—June 15th. Dial 8-2400. After 2 p.m. and week ends. 6-19

Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Close in. Reasonable. 20 W. Court Street. 8-8987. 6-23

WORKING or graduate woman for full cooking and laundry facilities. 8-8987. 6-23

ROOM for single man. Private entrance. Dial 7-7302. 6-23

THREE single rooms. Male students summer and fall. Linens furnished, refrigerator. Dial 7-4346. 6-21

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS for men. Summer rates. 115 E. Fairchild. Dial 8-4459. 6-22

SUMMER rooms for men. Private kitchen and bath. Dial 8-2275. 7-9

ROOM for graduate girl. 313 N. Linn. 7-5971. 6-16

ROOM for married couple, kitchen privileges. Also single rooms. Dial 7-7070. 6-16

FURNISHED double room. Student boys or working men. 8-8623. 6-17

SINGLE room, male. TV and kitchen privileges. Desirable location. 8-6370 or 8-2065. 6-17

SINGLE room, quiet home. Men. 7-7303. 6-16

SINGLE room approved undergraduate girl. Cooking privileges. Dial 7-2447. 6-17

5 SINGLE rooms. Approved for graduate girls for summer. 7-3305. 7-2

ROOMS for summer. Male students. Close in. 8-4687. 7-3

ROOMS for summer session. Men. 213 N. Dubuque. 6-20

GRADUATE men rooms for summer and fall. Cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5846. 6-30

MEN'S student rooms for summer school. Close to campus. 119 E. Dwyer. 7-5224. 6-23

APPROVED undergraduate housing for girls. Summer 7-3703. 6-27

APPROVED rooms for undergraduate girls. Fall. Spacious rooms, 2 additional lounges and large kitchen. \$30. 7-8703. 6-23

ROOMS for men. Summer and fall. 221 N. Linn. 7-4851. 6-23

COOL pleasant room. Men. West side. 8-8306. 6-29

ROOMS, men. Dial 7-7468. 6-17

PARTLY furnished spacious rooms for graduate men, summer. 2 additional lounges and large kitchen. \$25. 7-3703. 6-27

NICE room. 8-2518. 7-6R

Help Wanted

WANTED: Mother's helper in exchange for room near University and salary. Phone 8-0136 Friday afternoon and Saturday. 6-23

BABY SITTER. My home. several evenings week. 8-0375. 6-17

WANTED experienced salesman for appliances, plumbing, and heating. Apply in person. Lawre Co. 6-20

Work Wanted

WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3906. 7-15

ONE or two girls. University students, available for part time or full time work. 8-7132. 6-16

Ends TONITE! • "Hell to Eternity" & "S.O.S. Pacific"

IOWA TOMORROW! 4 DAYS ONLY!

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

2 SELECTED HITS!

THE WOLF IN THE SKIN

AND GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON

Doors Open 1:15

ENGINEER

NOW "OVER THE WEEK-END" EXPLOSIVE TOGETHER!

ROCK HUDSON KIRK DOUGLAS

THE LAST SUNSET

DOROTHY MALONE JOSEPH COTTEN-CAROL VINLEY-NEVILLE BRAND Plus - COLOR CARTOON "Southern Fried Hospitality"



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

Arrive in Marengo Before You Leave

By BILL KRAHLING
Staff Writer

Leave Iowa City at 7:25 a.m. and arrive in Marengo at 7:05. It's possible if you're a passenger on the early morning bus from the Union Bus Depot.

How about driving from Mt. Vernon to SUI to teach a 10 a.m. class and returning home in plenty of time for lunch?

It's possible if you're Eric C. Kollman, visiting professor in history.

In fact, almost anything is possible with daylight savings time—Iowa City time since 2 a.m. Sunday.

As they yell at the ball games, "You can't tell your times without a scorecard."

Coralville, University Heights, Riverside, Tiffin and Hills went on Sunday also and will go off daylight time Sept. 5 with Iowa City.

West Liberty switched to "fast time" two week ends ago while Washington, Kalona, and Wellman pushed the hands forward May 28.

After trying daylight time last year West Branch and North Liberty this year joined Oxford, Solon, and Lone Tree as standard time bearers.

In Iowa City the courthouse.

28 Named To Singers For 1961-62

Selection of the 1961-62 SUI Old Gold Singers has been announced by Marvin C. Genuchi, G., Bennett, Neb., director of the singing group.

Thirteen women and fifteen men were asked to join after two days of auditions in which they were judged on voice, personality, and appearance.

The troupe has appeared throughout Iowa and has performed on radio and television. The Old Gold Singers also made a record with the SUI Symphony Band.

Most of the members are not music majors. The group is sponsored jointly by the SUI Department of Music and the Alumni Association.

Members of the Old Gold Singers are: Frederick Rosebrook, A4, Muscatine; Jay N. Rosenberger, A2, Altoona; Sharon Lewis, A4, Burlington; Janice Gordon, A3, Cedar Rapids; Simon Estes, A4, Centerville; Paula Ervin, A3, Charles City; Malinda Baker, A3, and Kenneth Erickson, A3, both of Cresco.

Shirley Burggraaf, A2, Deep River; James Crook, A4, Floyd; Joanne Bye, A2, both of Iowa City; Alan Whitsorth, A3, Maacksburg; Thomas Eyer, A2, Mount Union; and Robert McCrillis, A3, New Hampton, are also members of the troupe.

Other members are: Carolyn Arnold, A2, Ottumwa; Ellen Stockman, A4, Oxford; Keith Benson, A3, Rock Rapids; Boyd Tracy, A4, Shenandoah; Carmon Slater, A3, Sigourney; Corrine Semler, N4, Story City; Mary Grove, A4, South English; James Morrison, A3, Washington; and Glenn Shoemaker, E3, West Des Moines.

County Asks State To Act On Boat Law

According to County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil, the County Board of Supervisors has petitioned the State Conservation Commission to establish special rules and regulations for the Coralville reservoir.

The petition, seeks new rules and regulations to supplement the state's new boating law effective July 4.

One law gives the commission power to establish rules for all water areas which are not covered by those laws, written by the legislature. Such rules may be used to supplement the laws after a request from local residents and authorities.

Atty. Neuzil said the supervisors' request was general since no information has been received from other areas where federal dams are located.

Because of the urgency of the situation, the Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the Coralville reservoir, did not join in submitting the petition. Approval of such action, Neuzil said, would have to come from Washington.

City Council Awards Bid for New Paving

Contract for the 1961 paving program in Iowa City has been awarded by the City Council to Irving F. Jensen Co., Sioux City, low bidder at \$351,961.04.

The city engineer estimated construction at \$341,385.00, 2.8 per cent below the Jensen bid.

The company will begin work on the three and one-half miles of paving involved, as soon as the contract is signed.

City hall, federal farm offices, the Johnson County Farm Bureau, and SUI are operating on daylight time.

It's not quite as simple for some other groups.

The bus depot and the airport are running on daylight time but the buses and planes are running — and flying — on standard time, at least as a starting point.

"We print our timetables with the time of the city involved and indicate standard or daylight time," said P. E. Spelman, depot manager.

Ozark Air Lines will issue a similar timetable next week, according to Jimmy Williams, Ozark station manager.

The post office is entirely on daylight time, having operated the service windows on daylight and delivery service on standard time last year.

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow indicates a change would be made in the schedule this year if the present system proves unsatisfactory.

Heading the complaint list is getting mail delivery an hour later than while on standard time.

However, the same person can have his mail go out sooner, taking it to the post office in time for an early dispatch that goes on standard time.

One solid rock for standard time is the railroad.

Less confusion is caused with a definite time everywhere, according to Robert Libby, ticket agent for the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co.

Reminding that railroads originally helped in creation of time zones, he said, "Perhaps we can help bring about a solution to the times situation again."

Meanwhile many business concerns face the problem of quoting two times to customers and business associates.

But particularly difficult is the task for transportation outfits.

It takes them twice as long as before to tell a customer how to get somewhere which he may reach before he's started.

Should you be tempted to drop the whole matter and rush to the nearest bar for a plunge into a cool one — it's later than you think.

Taverns close at midnight daylight time. That's 11 p.m. standard time, and real reason to weep in your suds.

Glass of Beer Costs \$95

An SUI student who drank a glass of beer eight days before his 21 birthday in a local tavern and a former student were fined \$95 each in police court Tuesday.

Dennis L. Bergren, A4, Red Oak, now 21, and James F. Fowler, 22, Atlantic, pleaded guilty to charges filed by bartenders working at the Annex tavern, 26 E. College St. Fowler was fined for making beer available to a minor May 8, and Bergren for drinking it.

They were charged along with Keith W. Dills, 22, Perry, then a senior, and Charles H. Plummer, G., Le Mars, 24. Judge J. Newman Toomey dismissed charges of making beer available to a minor against Dills and Plummer on the recommendation of City Atty. William F. Suplee.

All four had originally pleaded innocent and requested a hearing. However, Bergren and Fowler changed their pleas to guilty May 29.

Secondary School Counselors Attend Guidance Institute

How can the high school counselor more effectively help and advise students who come to him with vocational and personal problems? This is one of many questions being studied by 38 secondary school counselors meeting at SUI.

Sponsored by the SUI College of Education, the eight-week institute is supported by the U.S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act. Director of the Institute is Prof. Kenneth B. Hoyt of the SUI College of Education.

High school counselors were selected for the training program on the basis of academic aptitude, employer recommendations and secondary school counseling experience through three screening periods by SUI officials. All of those enrolled for the training period have at least 30 semester hours of graduate credit in counselor education.

Special guest lecturer for the institute will be Mrs. Margaret L. Plunkett, director of special manpower projects for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. An economist for the past nine years with the Department of Labor, Mrs. Plunkett has worked with the War Production Board, the Wage Stabilization Board and was the labor advisor to the U.S. Technical Aid Mission to Israel.

E. E. Lewis, Former SUI Educator, Dies

Professor E. E. Lewis, who organized University Schools while a member of the SUI faculty, died this week at his home in Mt. Dora, Fla. He would have been 30 years old July 20.

Lewis, who recently retired from the faculty at Ohio State University after some 30 years there, was an associate professor of education on the SUI faculty from 1913 until 1920.

In 1916 he organized what later became University High School and began to appoint the staff, which was only two or three teachers the first year. He also taught University courses in secondary education and school administration.

The well-known educator received his B.A. degree in 1907 and M. A. degree in 1909, both at Stanford University, and his Ph.D. degree in 1920 at Columbia University. He received a life teaching certificate at San Jose State.

For two years before joining the SUI faculty he was supervisor of the training school at East Illinois University, Charleston. Upon leaving SUI in 1920, he became superintendent of schools at Rockford, Ill., and then at Flint, Mich.

Dr. Lewis joined the Ohio State faculty in 1926 and was department head and professor of school administration when he retired.

The former SUI faculty member was the author of some dozen books in the fields of English, school administration, democracy and the New Deal. He also wrote a series of grade school spelling workbooks and co-authored a series of English textbooks for grades 1-12.

Music Camp To Start Here Sunday

SUI will serve as host for more than 300 instrumentalists, vocalists and twirlers who will arrive Sunday to take part in the 12th All State Music Camp.

During the two-week camp — which will close June 30 — the Iowa high school and junior high registrants will have an opportunity to participate in the All State band, chorus, orchestra and twirling programs.

Frederick Ebbs, director of University Bands at SUI, will supervise the camp.

Concerts featuring the band, chorus and orchestra will be presented twice during the camp — June 25 at 3 p.m. and June 30 at 8 p.m.

James Nielson, conductor of the Oklahoma City University Band, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Paul Behm, supervisor of instrumental music, Mason City, will be guest conductors for the All State Band.

Conducting the All State Chorus will be Robert E. Page, director of choral activities, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Paul Olefsky, conductor of the University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the All State Orchestra.

SUI College Sets Internal Medicine Specialists Course

One hundred specialists in internal medicine from 29 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada will attend a postgraduate course Monday through Friday noon of next week at the SUI College of Medicine.

The meeting, one of several being sponsored by the American College of Physicians (ACP) at selected medical centers in the nation this year, will be conducted by the staff of SUI's Department of Internal Medicine, with Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of the department, serving as director.

Dr. James A. Clifton, associate professor of internal medicine and associate director of the course, said the SUI department set a maximum enrollment of 100 physicians. The ACP, which handles registration for the course, has indicated that a number of physicians have put their names on an alternate list to take the places of any registrants who are unable to attend.

Nationally and internationally recognized authorities in such medical areas as allergy, infectious diseases, gastroenterology, immunology, and kidney, lung, and heart disease will speak during the course.

Guest speakers will be Drs. Stefan S. Fajans, University of Michigan; Lawrence R. Freedman, Yale University; Lawrence J. Halpin, Cedar Rapids, past president of the American College of Allergy; Joseph B. Kirsner, University of Chicago; Edward Massie, Washington University; Bram Rose, McGill University (Canada); Robert F. Schilling, University of Wisconsin, and B. H. Scribner, University of Washington.

285 Enrolled in Schools

Summer means school to 285 Iowa City elementary, junior high, and senior high students this year.

Report of the summer enrollment was made by Buford W. Garner, superintendent of Iowa City Schools, at Tuesday night's meeting of the school board.

Teachers whose resignations were accepted were Mrs. Shirley Bryant, Central junior high economics; Mrs. Margaret Eden, high school business education; Mrs. Shirley Erickson, elementary physical education; Mrs. Anne I. Kohlmeier, Longfellow second grade; Miss Marilyn Shinn, Horace Mann first grade; Mrs. Helen

F. Swartz, Horace Mann third grade; and Mrs. Mary Ellen Turner, Herbert Hoover fourth grade.

Appointed to teaching positions were: Mrs. Aldora Anderson, elementary; Miss Karen Lee Booth, junior high home economics; Mrs. Linda Ann Brinker, full-time high school social studies after teaching part-time last year.

LONGYEAR CITY

The largest city of Spitsbergen, the Arctic island group 400 miles north of Norway, is called Longyearbyen, which means Longyear City.

Boat Registrations Can Be Obtained From Recorders

Applications for Iowa motorboat numbers can be obtained from county recorders, conservation officers, wherever boat equipment is sold, or directly from the State Conservation Commission after July 4.

Since the new Iowa registration system has been approved by the Coast Guard, Iowans do not have to register their boats with that Federal agency.

Car Safety Check Started

The Iowa City police have intensified its safety check campaign this week and will continue to do so for the next few weeks. The campaign was intensified in an attempt to cut down on traffic accidents in the city.

According to Police Chief Emmett E. Evans, police plan to stop cars at random to check out equipment to see if it is proper working order.

Summons will be given to motorists whose cars have faulty equipment, he said. Some of the equipment which will be checked on the cars will be lights, brakes, turn signals, tires, and mufflers. Evans noted that one out of

every three cars checked in the Junior Chamber of Commerce safety check early this month was found to have defective equipment. The most prevalent defects, he said, were exhausts and lights.

9 \$25 Scholarships

Granted to Iowa Nurses

The Iowa Assn. for Retarded Children has granted nine \$25 scholarships to Iowa public health and school nurses.

Recipients will use the money to attend a 1-week workshop, "School Nursing for Mentally Retarded Children," June 26-30 at SUI.

BARN BURNER SALE

RANDALL'S GUARANTEE YOU MORE LOW PRICES THAN ANY OTHER STORE IN THIS AREA!

SHORT SHANK

HORMEL'S HEAT-n-SERV HAM

LB. **39¢**

SHANK PORTION **WHOLE or HALF LB. 49¢**

LEAN CUBES	BAKED BEANS or POTATO SALAD	Ready to Eat BAR-B-QUED CHICKENS	All Meat BIG BOLOGNA	RANDALL'S ALL MEAT FRANKS	WHOLE or HALF LB. 49¢
BEEF STEW LB. 69¢	POTATO SALAD LB. 49¢	EACH \$1.19	LB. 39¢	LB. 49¢	

SWEET THICK MEAT — VINE RIPENED

CANTALOUPE

3 FOR **69¢**

SWEET JUICY PLUMS DOZ.	ALL FLAVORS KOOL AID	REFRESHING SEVEN-UP
2 49¢	3 PKGS. 10¢	CTN. of 6 29¢

FRESH CRISP LETTUCE	2 JUMBO HEADS 29¢	LARGE TIDE 24¢ PKG.
FRESH SLICING PEACHES	2 LBS. 39¢	GRAND CANYON—100% COTTON—SHORT SLEEVE WHITE DRESS SHIRTS \$1.66 EACH

\$200 in CASH EVERY WEEK ON RANDALL'S LUCKY KARDS!

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO BUY! YOU GET A LUCKY KARD EVERY TIME YOU VISIT OUR STORE.

14 WINNING NUMBERS EVERY WEEK! NEW NUMBERS POSTED EVERY MONDAY

FRESH BAKED WHILE YOU SHOP! IN OUR STORE

DELICIOUS — BAKED WITH BUTTER

MELT-A-WAY ROLLS..... 6 FOR 29¢

FARM LOAF	Chocolate - Coconut	ASSORTED	BUTTERCRUST
BREAD	CUP CAKES	COOKIES	BREAD
LARGE LONG LOAF 18¢	6 FOR 29¢	4 DOZ. 98¢	3 Loaves 44¢

FOR DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED FOODS EAT AT RANDALL'S CAFE

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

GET YOUR MONEY ORDERS WHEN SHOPPING AT RANDALL'S

Prices Good Thru June 17th

Established

Se

30 P

1,000

Are I

White

Fails T

Midni

NEW YO

maritime st

years, Frida

paralysis of

fleet. Thirty

1,000 freight

senger liners

White Hou

to head off

gan at midn

Arthur J. G

President

kept in touc

But he

"Meetings

President i

ed."

Pickets of

men's union

members, w

Atlantic, Gu

However, m

picketed bec

ships were t

patrolled the

First repor

ence came a

area, where

workers wer

with pickets

arrested.

The strike

port in man

national Lo

ciation and

ion.

President J

striking Nati

declared: "I

standstill in

many refin

No trucks ar

Teamster sup

Some tank

erate becau

not involved

The Ameri

affected at

strike. Most

to this coun

vessels, whic

There was a

petroleum o

and little im

gasoline sho

Key issue i

tween the uni

was a deman

the right to

of so-called

American - o

foreign flags.

of these, mos

unions claim

conditions ab

the normal A

Jerilyn O

'Miss lov

Jerilyn Olive

burg, has bee

Iowa City." Sh

the crown of

contest to be

Park, near Lak

Miss Olive

baton twirl

SUI Marching

a leading role

Theatre's produ

friend."

The winner

contest will co

Universe cont

7-16 at Miami B