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IOWA'S FOURTH
Largest Morning Daily
This Morning, 15,000 Readers

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Clearing skies were predicted for western Iowa to-day, with partly cloudy skies covering the rest of the state. Highs today will be about the same as Wednesday's top readings, ranging from the 40s in the northeast to the 50s in the southeast.

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5 Cents per Copy

Thursday, April 5, 1962, Iowa City, Ia.

Earl Warren To Dedicate Law Building

Erbe, Hickenlooper To Be Guests at Weekend Ceremonies

By MOHAMMAD IDREES
Staff Writer

Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, will be here Saturday to deliver the dedicatory address at the dedication ceremonies of SUI's new Law Building.

Warren will receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree at the ceremony at 2 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law will preside.

The presentation of the Law Building will formally be made by Harry Hagemann, president of the Iowa State Board of Regents. SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will make the acceptance speech.

Greetings from the alumni of the College of Law will be presented at the ceremony by Theodore G. Garfield, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Iowa.

The Iowa State Bar Association will send greetings through its president, William O. Weaver.

The Association of American Law Schools will be represented by William B. Lockhart, dean of law at the University of Minnesota.

The ceremony will be preceded by luncheons in the River Room and Triangle Club in the Union with Dean Ladd and Clarence M. Updegraff, professor of Law, presiding.

Harold Gallagher and John Randall, two former presidents of the American Bar Association, will speak at the luncheons.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Lecture will be given by J. Willard Hurst, professor of law from the University of Wisconsin.

The Holmes Lecture, moderated by Dwight G. Rider, former president of the Iowa State Board of Regents, will be held at 11 a.m. in room 210 of the new Law Building. Hurst will be introduced by President Hancher.

A faculty panel will discuss "Legal Education at Iowa" at 9:30 a.m. Charles Davidson, Samuel Fahr, John O'Byrne and Allan Vestal, SUI professors of law, will be on the panel.

The dedication program will begin at 6 p.m. Friday with the Iowa Supreme Court dinner in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Governor Norman A. Erbe and U.S. Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) will speak at the dinner.

Austin W. Scott, professor of Law at Harvard and the foremost American authority on the law of trusts, will give the Murray Lecture at 8 p.m. after the banquet.

Eight senior law students will be initiated into the Order of Coif at 10:30 a.m. The students, elected on the basis of high scholastic achievement, constitute the top 10 per cent of their class.

Justice E. Eugene Thornton of the Iowa Supreme Court will be made an honorary member of the order, followed by the Coif Luncheon in the River Room. Orville F. Graham, vice president and general counsel of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, Worcester, Mass., will speak.

At 2 p.m. four law students will argue a hypothetical case before a full bench of the Iowa Supreme Court, in room 201 of the new Law Building.

Chief Justice Theodore G. Garfield of the Iowa Supreme Court, will announce the verdict on the case and announce awards at the Iowa Supreme Court Dinner.

Dean Ladd said that preparations for the ceremony had been going on for nearly a year.

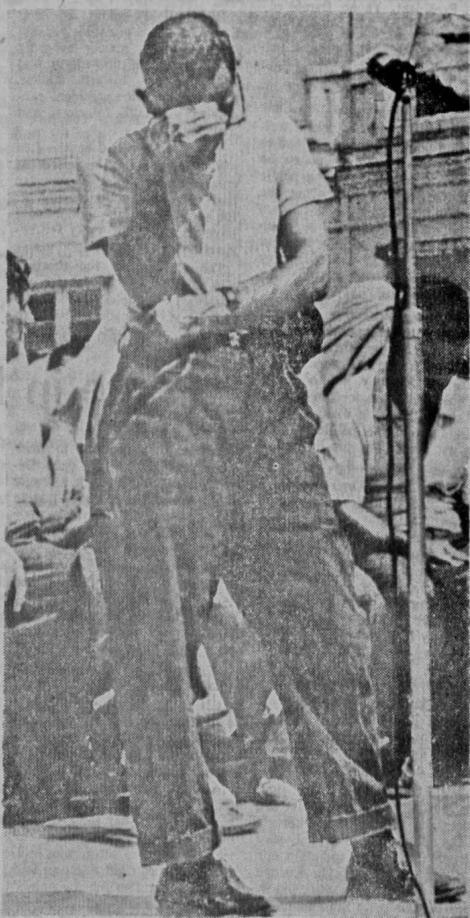
He said "we have been most fortunate in having Earl Warren to deliver the dedicatory address."

"He's a great man and a great jurist, and has made a lasting imprint on the law today and for years to come. He has had some of the most critical issues of our times before him which he has decided for the benefit and good of all America."

Bedell Elected President Of Iowa Thoracic Society

DES MOINES — Dr. George Bedell, assistant professor of medicine at University Hospitals in Iowa City, was elected president of the Iowa Thoracic Society at the annual meeting of the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Association here Wednesday.

Executive committee members include Dr. Ian Smith, associate professor of medicine at University Hospitals in Iowa City.



Invader Speaks

Jose A. Martinez, a major in the Cuban Army under former president Fulgencio Batista, testifies before the Court at the trial of 1,179 prisoners captured in the crushed Bay of Pigs invasion last April. The treason trial closed Wednesday according to Havana newspapers, but there has been no indication when the court will hand down the verdict.

—AP Wirephoto

New Members Take Student Senate Reins

By NORM ROLLINS
Staff Writer

SUI's new Student Senate took over the reins of student government Wednesday night at the final meeting of the 1960-1961 Senate.

Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg, newly elected president of the Senate, was not present at the opening meeting. He is in the Student Infirmary with strep throat.

The new vice president, Larry Seufeufer, A3, Elkhardt, presided over the meeting. He said any new Senate rules will be presented at the next meeting, and there will be only minor changes.

Ron Andersen, A3, Dike, was appointed parliamentarian, and Dave Axen, A2, Mason City, was elected speaker pro tem. Linda Davies, A3, Iowa City, was appointed executive secretary.

New Senate members are Judy Steelman, A1, Zearing; Barbara Gjevre, A2, Decorah; Janice Jones, A2, Spirit Lake, and Shirley Bush, A1, Wellman, representing Burge Hall. From Currier Hall are Jane Hawkins, A2, Mt. Pleasant, and Kathy McGee, A1, Manchester.

Representing Quadrangle is Eugene Olson, A1, Jewell, and from Hillcrest are Andersen and Jim Bennett, A2, Newton. South Quadrangle representative is Paul Christianson, L1, Ackley.

Sue Cooper, N3, Waterloo, from

No Picketing Protest Made

The 11 persons attending the Student Peace Union-sponsored open discussion of "picketing as a peace movement activity" Wednesday night, all favored picketing. As a result there was no discussion.

The meeting, held in the Pentacrest Room of the Union had been intended to furnish an opportunity for those against the SPU-backed picketing of the Military Ball March 30 to speak.

Duane Sanger, A1, Iowa City, chairman of the committee to abolish compulsory ROTC, asked that all the petitions circulating recently, calling for the abolition of compulsory ROTC be turned in to him or Richard Talcott, A1, Des Moines, SPU president, by Saturday.

The petitions will be sent with a letter to President Hancher. A letter will also be sent to the State Board of Regents including a compulsory ROTC protest information about the petitions.

Talcott, asking for more interest in SPU among members said, "A reform group that is apathetic is worse than the apathy it opposes."

OKed Addition Fourth Stage In Union Plan

Flexible Union Idea Developed in 1919, First Unit Up in '26

By SUZANNE MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Construction of the addition to the Iowa Memorial Union, ruled legal Tuesday by the Iowa Supreme Court, will be another step in the "flowering of the Union idea" which began at SUI in 1919.

In the first of that year the late SUI President Walter A. Jessup first introduced the idea of an alumni building to be used for student activities. The enthusiasm of President Jessup was contagious with alumni and faculty members and at a meeting on June 1, 1919, a plan was developed for "a memorial building on the plan of a students' union."

Two days later the plan was submitted to the University of Iowa Association and was approved. The Iowa Memorial Association was created.

Throughout the state, fund raising committees were organized with a goal of several thousand dollars.

A month later, the plans for a simple building for literary and forensic societies had mushroomed. Sentiment now was that the new union should be a memorial to those who had died in World War I. The goal was enlarged accordingly to \$1 million.

In November, 1922, it was announced that over \$400,000 had been collected.

Realization that it would take another two years to raise the full million dollars convinced the Union Association to start building on a two-unit plan. However, it was autumn, 1924, before groundwork began on the Iowa Memorial Union.

The first unit of the Union was completed and dedicated in February, 1926. The second unit was ready for occupancy in 1927. First director of the Union was Rufus H. Fitzgerald who had come to SUI in 1919. Fitzgerald guided the activities of the Union until 1938.

In 1938 proposals were made for the first Union addition. Four years of planning were climaxed with the official authorization of President Virgil M. Hancher in 1942. However, actual construction was thwarted by the national emergency created by World War II.

In 1950 plans were approved to finance the expansion program through increases in student tuition. Construction was predicted for the following year, but plans were delayed by further setbacks. Legislation had been stalled by hotel interests who opposed plans for a guest house and the threat of a Korean War resulted in a shortage of construction materials.

During the following period of delay, an expansion by units was developed. The existing building had been built in two stages. A third unit was planned which would include a bowling alley, rumpus room, billiard room, lounge, music room, library, offices and new main entrances.

Additional sections would be erected when funds became available. In June, 1953, final blueprints for the unit were approved. Total cost of the addition was estimated at \$1,255,860.

By April, 1955, the new section was officially opened with a week-long dedication celebration. R. H. Fitzgerald, the first director, returned to give the main address at the dedication banquet.

The proposals for the present IMU addition were first authorized by the Board of Regents in December, 1959. The Legislative Interim Committee approved the proposals in January, 1960. Progress was halted by a long court battle with the Iowa Motor Court Association, the Iowa Hotel Association, the Iowa Restaurant Association and others who had asked the courts to block the planned addition.

James R. Jordan, Director of University Relations, said Tuesday that he believes planning and construction "will go along with dispatch now." The proposed addition includes a 110-room guest house, new kitchen and dining facilities, a ballroom and a number of conference rooms.

ATOMIC MANIAC
MOSCOW — A Moscow radio commentator has described as the criminal act of "an atomic maniac" the U.S. Strategic Air Command alert ordered last fall following a false signal indicating a possible attack against the United States.

Behind the Headlines
t h e
Headlines

Iowa Reserve Units To Be Reorganized



Honkin' in the Rain

Aside from these inhabitants of City Park, most Iowa City residents are tired of the flooding waters of the Iowa River by now. Far from the case for these fellows, however, for they are taking the opportunity to use the over supply of water for their early season swimming.

—Photo by Jean Pasker

Achievements: SUI —

SUI One of Few Schools To Offer Help for the Aged

By JOHN KLEIN
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with achievements in various fields at SUI.)

The increased life span of our citizens has created a new variety of adjustment problems, especially for the elderly. SUI, through its new Aging Project, has become one of the few schools in the nation to offer a helping hand to our senior citizens.

The project is the brainchild of Frank Itzin, assistant professor at the Graduate School of Social Work. The school, perched on its own miniature cliff above the intersection of Riverside Drive and Burlington street is now the nerve center of the project.

From here, according to the author of the program, a new approach to the many adjustment problems faced by our elders is coordinated.

Itzin is concerned about the growing numbers of senior citizens and the relative lack of aid available to them.

He mentioned the many agencies which exist to aid youth, and he pointed out the organizations dealing with the problems of the young marrieds. However, remarked the professor, few comparable services are available for the elderly. The extent of aid to them is usually limited to a county home or small social security payments.

Itzin decided to start an agency to provide assistance for the elderly, provide field work for his interested graduate students, and research material for the School of Social Work. He worked out a plan calling for graduate students to contact and work with the needy elderly which also provided for an experienced administrator to oversee the program.

In the fall of 1961 Itzin proposed the plan and a request for funds to the National Institute on Mental Health. They reciprocated with a \$18,870 grant. While Itzin termed this as "a modest sum," he expressed confidence that the succeeding year's amounts will increase as the program grows.

Other agencies expressed an interest by donating to the project. Linn County donated an office in the Cedar Rapids Court House and the state assigned a

secretary to the offices. Aided by these gestures the Aging Project opened its Services for the Aged in Linn County office in February, 1962.

When the office opened, the instigator of the project, Itzin, was far from the campus, traveling on a Fulbright Scholarship. Into the Linn County administrator's post went William Turner, an ex-staff member of the Clarinda State Mental Health Hospital.

At present, his staff, consisting of one graduate student and the

secretary are collecting case histories which are returned to the school for study and analysis. At first, said Itzin, very few cases were referred to the new agency, but following an article in the Cedar Rapids Gazette, the number of cases has been mounting steadily.

These cases, remarked Itzin, often involve rebuilding a person's confidence in his ability to

Achievements —
(Continued on Page Three)

Officials Call Fires 'Arson'— Could Bring Murder Charge

By STEVE SANGER
Staff Writer

State Fire Marshall Ed Herron said Wednesday the \$75,000 fire at Oathout's Funeral Home Tuesday morning in which one man died was arson.

He agreed with Deputy Fire Marshall John Hanna that the \$100,000 fire at the First English Lutheran Church and a minor one at the First Christian Church Sunday morning were also arson.

Chester Louk, 53, of Boone, died of suffocation in the Oathout fire. Co. Atty. Ralph Neuzil said, "The person responsible for the funeral home fire could be charged with murder."

Iowa City Police Chief Emmett Evans said, "We have no new leads, we are just working very hard to solve this case."

Bruce Parker, campus police chief, said he has put several extra men on duty as a special precaution.

The secretary of the Board of Education, Robert Davis, said Wednesday that extra precautions for guarding school property would be taken "as long as the situation warranted."

Some church officials said they were making sure their churches were not left unattended at night for the time being.

Tuesday and part of Wednesday. Herron called the funeral home fire incendiary rather than starting from natural causes. Evidence of two separate fires was found, one underneath a sofa on the first floor, and the other was evidently centered in the basement.

Investigators said they checked the wiring and heating system and found them in good condition.

An unidentified 17-year-old boy, picked up for questioning in connection with the fire at the First English Lutheran Church, remains at Psychopathic Hospital here for examination.

FED FALSE INFORMATION
Police have arrested John J. Kutcher, 19, 310 South Capitol St., Wednesday for giving false information to an officer in connection with the Oathout Funeral Home fire.

Detective Paul Hoffee said Wednesday night that Kutcher told police the night of the fire that he saw a person dash out of the burning building "20 seconds before the occupants."

Under questioning, Hoffee said the man changed his original story twice. First, he said a man had threatened him to tell a false story.

Later, Kutcher told police he had seen no one and had made the whole thing up for publicity.

Hoffee said much of the fire investigation had been based on his false story and therefore had been set back considerably.

State Officials 'Shocked' by Army Decision

Defense Department 'Cutting Line of Defense,' Says Erbe

(Combined from Leased Wires)

WASHINGTON — The 34th National Guard division of Iowa and Nebraska and 103rd Reserve Infantry division of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin are among eight National Guard and Reserve Infantry divisions to be eliminated and reconstructed into independent brigades, it was learned Wednesday.

Informed sources said the National Guard divisions to be revamped are: the 35th of Kansas and Missouri, the 43rd of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, and the 51st of Florida and South Carolina.

The other Reserve divisions were identified as the 79th of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland; the 94th of Massachusetts, and the 96th of Arizona, Idaho, Washington, Utah and Nevada.

Iowa National Guard officials said Wednesday they were "shocked" by the decision to deactivate the Iowa-Nebraska 34th Infantry Division and Iowa Gov. Norman A. Erbe accused the Defense Department of trying to "cut the first line of defense of America."

In Des Moines, Iowa Adj. Gen. Junior Miller said he had just received announcement from Washington on the proposed reorganization and planned to discuss the matter with Gov. Norman Erbe.

"I am led to believe by first reports, however, that the overall reorganization plan will reduce the eight divisions by about 48,000 men," he said.

Miller said division strength is 9,000 men. A brigade is 3,000.

"We've been aware for some time that the reorganization was contemplated," he added.

"We will not take this sitting down," Miller said, and this was immediately echoed by Erbe, who called the Defense Department decision "way off base."

"I am not in favor of any one point proposed by the department," Gov. Erbe said. "I am voicing this opinion in telegrams to President Kennedy, the secretary of defense, the secretary of the Army, and the senators and representatives of Iowa."

Erbe was a World War II pilot and himself a long-time member of the Air National Guard. A Republican, he said, "I certainly hope there are no political implications behind this move by the Department of Defense."

While planning the revamping of the eight guard and infantry groups, the Army is also planning to place six National Guard divisions in a priority reserve, ticketed for call up first in event of a future emergency.

It was understood the Army does not now plan to name the six, but it was believed four of them would be the 26th Infantry of Massachusetts, the 28th Infantry of Pennsylvania and two National Guard divisions now on active duty — the 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin and the 49th Armored of Texas.

The plan to re-shape the reserves, to achieve maximum readiness, has been in the making for about a year.

It was spurred by the experiences in last year's Berlin crisis call-up which showed up weakness in the present organization in terms of equipping, training and manning.

One thought back of the plan is that having independent brigades instead of divisions would add flexibility. The idea is that the brigades could be filtered into divisions to beef up their strength.

The Army plans to announce details on Friday at about the time officials testify on it to a Senate committee. A House committee already has been given details in secret.

The announcement reported will avoid using the word "eliminate" in referring to the eight divisions, but Army officials acknowledged that this is what will happen.

Television Reruns— It's Time They Stop

"If tonight you have an uneasy feeling that you've seen the episode of 'The Outlaws' before," a television magazine article suggests, "you are neither psychic nor sick. You HAVE seen it before. Its reappearance is a harbinger of approaching summer, like the first robin. And before June is dead, it will be difficult to find anything but reruns on your television tube."

We do not entirely agree with Federal Communications Commission boss Newton Minow when he calls television the "vast wasteland," but when it comes to the summer showing of reruns, most viewing indeed becomes a vast reshaped wasteland of programs.

Although all the programs have not been scheduled for this summer, already it is known that reruns will occupy, at the very least, 60 out of 73½ weekly hours of prime evening network time during the warm months. During July and August it is likely to run closer to 65 hours. That leaves no more than 8½ hours of live programming.

And, unfortunately, if the "live" programming this year is anything like that of the past summer showings, those 8½ hours aren't even very welcome.

Many of the shows appearing regularly during the "first run" season are hardly worth viewing. Why, then, are viewers subjected to them all over again during the summer?

The answer, in part at least, can simply be traced to costs. Summer reruns came into full blossom with the invention (or curse) of video tape. Most of the shows shown "first-run" now are actually video tape productions of original performances. It becomes a relatively simple matter to haul them out again during the summer.

Advertisers, cost conscious too, are happy with the situation because they are able to sponsor the show at a reduced rate — simply because it is a rehash job.

It seems at present at least, as long as the networks and the advertisers are happy, the viewers are going to be subjected to reruns whether they like it or not.

Television, with its increasing efforts to bring forth top-notch documentary programs and outstanding on-the-spot reports in a manner no other media can duplicate, is fast improving in the dissemination of information and news for the public. Its programming standards, thanks partly to Mr. Minow, are rising too. But until networks and officials cut out the summer rerashes, they will be a long way from fulfilling their obligations to the viewer who has every right to expect much more than warmed-over video tape when he turns on his set.

The article, quoted above, ended by saying that "Summer presents the television viewers with three dialing choices. They may choose between watching something they've already seen or something they decided not to watch earlier in the year. Their third choice is most interesting: They may turn the set off.

It looks as though the final choice this summer is going to be the only remedy. If enough sets go "off," perhaps next summer something better will be "on."

—Phil Currie

Legalized Killing

The search is on for a scapegoat for the death of former welterweight champion Benny Paret, who died Tuesday morning from a brain injury suffered in a boxing match with Emil Griffith. Among those being criticized are the referee, for not stopping the fight sooner, and boxing officials, for permitting Paret to fight too soon after he absorbed a fearful beating in December. . . . But the injury suffered by Paret can occur any time in a fight staged for the entertainment of the public.

Experts believe that the rattling of the brain in the skull causes injury to the brain everytime a head blow is struck. The many punch-drunk (brain-damaged) fighters attest to the fact that brain damage and the risk of death are the inevitable accompaniment of prize fighting.

Supporters of boxing point to injuries and deaths suffered in connection with other athletic events. These injuries and fatalities, however, are an accidental by-product of athletic competition. Boxing is the only "sport" tolerated in this country in which the object is to injure the opponent, to knock him senseless. If rules were somehow devised to prevent boxers from hurting each other, the whole point of boxing would be lost and it would soon die.

The only sure way to end the legalized maiming and killing that goes on in the name of boxing is to outlaw boxing. Sponsors of prize fights, meanwhile, should eliminate their financial backing of the "sport." The real-life legalized near-murder that was brought into the nation's homes in the Paret-Griffith fight was far worse than any of the make-believe TV brutality and violence about which there has been so much complaint.

—The Des Moines Register

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays, and except during the third full week in August and the following week. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through



'Just A Few More Shots and Then We Can Go on the Wagon Again'

Matter of Fact —

New Approach in American Foreign Policy — No Fanfare

By JOSEPH ALSOP

These words are written in the air over the Pacific, at the beginning of the third long voyage of inquiry this reporter has made since President Kennedy took office. At each departure, the prospects have seemed different, but never so different as this time.

What makes the prospects look different — and more hopeful — this time? The answer is hard to put in so many words. Maybe the best way to put it is to say that the Kennedy Administration seems to have evolved a new American style for doing the nation's business overseas.

Evolving the new style has taken some time, which is understandable. It is so easy to forget, but always useful to remember, that the formation of a new American Government only begins with the formation of the Cabinet.

IN A NEW BRITISH Government, for instance, every leading personage will have known and judged every other leading personage during years spent together on the floor of the House of Commons. But in a new American Government, it is often the case — and was the case with the Kennedy Administration — that the incoming President, Secretary of State, and Secretary of Defense begin their fateful collaboration on the basis of a couple of hours' acquaintance with each other.

In such circumstances, the shakedown period is bound to be long and likely to be painful. It was painful in this instance. The impulsive adventure in Cuba was only one side of the medal. The other and probably more damaging side was the impulsive talk about Laos, followed by the back-down there.

At the beginning of this reporter's first Kennedy-era journey, the Laotian and Cuban episodes both seemed unimaginable. At the beginning of the second journey, it was not easy to forget James Reston's sharp but contemporaneously justified remark about the new Government's talking like

Churchill and acting like Neville Chamberlain. But now it is altogether different again, for concrete reasons noticeable in the last few months.

THE JOKE (and the secret of the new style) is that these concrete reasons for a reassessment have not been all that noticeable. They were very big political developments, by any standard; but when they first emerged into public view, they hardly made the headlines.

Consider, for instance, the two successive rounds of Soviet pressure on the air corridors leading to Berlin. First the Soviets used fighter planes to try to force Western aircraft out of the corridors, on one occasion buzzing a U.S. military transport at the range of six feet.

In the second round, interference flights and chaff-dropping were resorted to. In both rounds, some American officials — notably Gen. Lucius D. Clay — understandably advocated the kind of extreme counter-measures that might have caused a dramatic public confrontation and a world-gripping crisis.

Counter-measures were indeed taken, but in a very quiet, down-right inconspicuous way. No more was done than the minimum that the challenge demanded. That minimum was done without fanfare, so that very few persons were even dimly aware of the grave alarm that was briefly felt by the highest policymakers. And this quiet minimum has worked so well that throughout the period of Soviet pressure on the air corridors, air traffic to Berlin has

greatly increased.

IN SOUTH VIETNAM, this reporter's main Asian destination, the same novel pattern once again appears. Here the action taken was even more significant. For it must be understood that the great intensification of American effort in South Vietnam, and the commitment of American "training troops" to combat there, really constitute an American commitment to win this chancy war at all costs.

But once again, there was no fanfare, there was no dramatics. What needed to be done was done as quietly as possible. Consequently, both our allies and our enemies are only now beginning to wake up to the real nature of the U.S. commitment in South Vietnam.

Doing big things abroad with the least possible fuss is a new way of acting for the U.S. It is a new style, quite different from the styles of the past.

THE NEW STYLE can have one grave drawback. If there is no fuss, the country may not be aroused, and may finally reject the new commitment when it understands its nature. But the South Vietnamese case suggests that this is not an important danger. Meanwhile, doing big things with the least possible fuss also has the immense advantage of minimizing the probable enemy reaction. Thus the risks are greatly reduced.

In truth, if we can maintain this new style of quiet, prudent firmness, we shall be very lucky.

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

THE PARENTS' COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting League is in the charge of Mrs. Charles Demmon through April 16. Call 8-1775 for a sitter after 4:30 p.m. For information about league membership call Mrs. John Woodiams at 8-7331.

A SUNDAY SUPPER at the International Center will be presented by a committee of Arab students April 8 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, one dollar per person, are on sale at the Office of Student Affairs through Friday at 4 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB Executive Council will meet Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Catholic Student Center. All Council members should be there by 11:20 a.m.

GENETICS FILM-LECTURE SERIES on April 9 and 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheatre at University Hospitals will feature Professor Curt Stern, of the University of California. He will speak on "Sex Determination."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Robert E. Yager, assistant professor of Science Education, University High School will speak on "A Challenge of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Studies Program."

GRADUATE CHAPTER of Newman Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. Messrs. J. D. Conway will speak on the forthcoming Vatican Council. Graduates, faculty, and staff are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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

APPLICATIONS FOR Undergraduate Scholarships and National Defense Loans (both undergraduate and graduate) are available in the Office of Student Affairs until June 1. Deadline for applications is also June 1.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM will be presented at 5 p.m., Sunday, in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. The concert is sponsored by CHOREGI. The Collegium Musicum is a University group sponsored by the Music Department. Eugene Helm is conductor. Admission to the concert is free, but contributions will be accepted at the door.

EASTER VACATION HOURS for Iowa Memorial Union: April 19: Cafeteria will be closed after noon meal; Gold Feather will be closed at 4:30 p.m.; the building will be closed 5 p.m.; and the TV Theater will close at 11 p.m.
 April 20: No food service available; the building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; TV Theater will be closed at 11 p.m.
 April 21: Building will be closed; TV Theater open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 April 22: Gold Feather open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Cafeteria closed; building open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 April 23: Building and food service resume regular schedule.

TICKETS for the Studio Theatre production, "The Trespassers," will go on sale April 3 at the East Lobby Desk of the Union. Tickets are free to students with ID cards, and 75 cents each to the general public. The play will be presented in Studio Theatre April 10-14.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 18 Art Building. Professor Roy Sieber of the SUI Art Department will speak on "Nigerian Art." The public is invited.

The Political Spectrum

By PETE PTACEK
 President, Young Demos

Political scientists often bemoan the fact that American politicians too often just follow public opinion or the advice of interest groups in making their decisions on national policy. Following public opinion can lead to a misguided national policy because in many cases the public doesn't know enough about the problem to know what the national interest is. Following various interest groups may turn out a patchwork national policy which has no direction and is not in the true national interest.

Interest groups have only their one private interest in mind, so it should not be surprising that such a final patchwork policy turns out this way. In either case, a voice speaking for the interest of the nation as a whole is often lacking, and the politician ends up not acting for this interest.

Viewed in the light of this frequent failure of American politicians, President Kennedy's stand on foreign trade policy revision takes on new significance. Kennedy is asking Congress for more authority to bargain on trade barriers, especially with the European Common Market. It is no secret that with this greater authority Kennedy will make healthy cuts in many tariffs.

THIS LARGER authority and the resulting lower tariffs are necessary for the best interests of the nation. This is the only way we will be able to maintain our vital export business in Europe and to permit our export industries to grow with the expanding European market. This new trade policy is essential if we are to eliminate our current balance of payments deficits, and the drain on our gold reserves which these deficits create.

U.S. co-operation with the European Economic Community will also lead to a stronger Western world than would be the case if the United States became engaged in a trade fight with the Community.

But even though this new foreign trade policy is necessary for the best interests of the nation, it appears neither public opinion nor interest groups would have supplied the necessary leadership toward its adoption. The public was almost totally unaware of the need for this move before the Kennedy Administration started educating it on the problem.

Various interest groups should have been pushing for this tariff policy revision, because it is going to greatly benefit some industries, their workers, etc., but it appears most of the powerful interest groups, even now, are fighting the move. Large manufacturers are fighting it. Agriculture groups continue to fight it, not realizing they will be injured more if the United States does not bargain with the Common Market than if it does.

SO, HERE WE see the significance of President Kennedy's stand. He has not been following public opinion, he has been out in front of it, leading the public and educating it on the need of this new move. Evidently he has not followed interest groups in making this decision. Kennedy, on his own initiative, (or on that of the intellectuals he has in his staff) has been the voice of the national interest when he has said, in effect:

This will hurt some Americans temporarily, but the Government will help them readjust. For other Americans it will be of great immediate benefit. For the long-term good of the nation as a whole, it is absolutely necessary that we adopt this new trade policy.

All Americans should look on this type of stand taken by Kennedy as a very encouraging sign, and hope he will continue to be the voice of the national interest.

Or So They Say

It's discouraging to take the national debt, state, county, city and school obligations, add them all up, divide by the number of people in the country, find out the individual's share of the total, add what he himself owes his creditors, and discover how deeply he's in debt. For what comfort there may be in the information, it is now said that every child born in America today has \$432 owed him by foreign countries. All he has to do is to grow up and collect.

—The Des Moines Register

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, accused by his wife, Mary Scott, of saying "Marriage is for the bourgeoisie," retorted: "Marriage is not for the bourgeoisie — or anybody else!"

—The Des Moines Register

Letters to the Editor —

False and Biased

To the Editor:

Sleeping dogs should be left alone except when they are diseased. In such cases they should be awakened and exposed to public ridicule and properly tended to.

Mr. Hatfield's column accusing SDC and SARE of rabble rousing and the news article accusing these groups of dis-orderly and rude conduct toward student president and vice president candidates are both falacious and malicious.

If Mr. Hatfield had bothered to attend the meeting he based his column on or if the DI reporter had reported factually, neither the article nor the column would have been printed in any self-respecting newspaper.

The problem at the meeting was not that of rudeness as reported. The problem rather was that the two candidates were shown logical, factual inconsis-

tencies in their stands which no amount of rhetoric or podium fist slamming could bridge.

As for the so called accusations made against Shantz's platform as reported by the DI, neither group accused Shantz of anything. Answering these accusations was Shantz's means for presenting his argument against accusations made by his opponents.

I personally was appalled at the small amount of space given to the real questions of the evening, namely the candidates illogical stands on resolutions eight and 31.

I suggest to the DI that the next time they decide to back a candidate the day of an election they do it in a way that does not libelously malign other organizations by false reporting, stacked reporting and biased views.

Judith M. Cummins, G
 334 S. Park

Purge in Poly Sci?

To the Editor:

I was sure shocked to hear about the Political Science Department being in such a tragic state. We got'ta do something to those people who "won't fly their true colors" and use "subversion". Maybe we ought'ta plan a good old-fashioned "witch-hunt" like we did in California and Washington right after Ike was elected. We sure showed'em out there. If all those people with Ph.d.s don't talk our line, they'll end up push'in a wheelbarrow or poundin' nails.

I thought things were pretty safe after the last joint convention of the Farm Bureau and the Iowa Association of Manufacturers — I mean the last Legislature. Mr. Erbe and Mr. Shaff fixed it so one-fourth of us can run this state. They stopped those big, evil cities from taking our votes and now, after your column, we were right when we told Mr. Hancher "no more money." You got'ta do something to these people crying for equal

representation, more money for education, mental health programs and medicine for the aged. Keep on talking about Abe and T.R. as our image. Those college folks just wouldn't understand if they found out Grant, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover was ours too. But son, whatever you do, don't let'em know 79 per cent of the country is backing that Kennedy fella — they might think we are wrong.

I suppose we have'ta let those students do research, it satisfies their frustrations. But you and I know that Fred never casts a vote till he talks to the AMA, the NAM, the Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Bureau. Well, keep work' on son.

signed,
 Mr. Iowa Republican

P.S. Check and see if those professors have an American flag in their office, that's a good sign of what they are if they don't have one.

Robert Culbertson, A4
 B-104 Quadrangle

Pro—and Con

To the Editor:

I'd like to congratulate Mr. Alfred M. Lee on his perceptive analysis of Burge Hall. I am glad to know that I am not the only one who has been touched by its pitiful aping of a Vegas motel. The connoisseur of schlock design need not stop with Burge, however. May I recommend to Mr. Lee's attention the facade of the University Library? It's a direct steal from the Kraft Cheese factory in Chicago.

June Helm
 Asst. Prof. of Anthropology

To the Editor:

I am sincerely interested in reading a description by Mr. Lee of a women's dormitory which would meet with the approval of a socialist.

I humbly request that he write omitting the humor which he saw fit to inject in his commentary on Burge Hall.

Mr. Lee need not feel obligated to concern himself with the details of interior decoration, but may confine his description to the more basic qualities of a socialist designed dormitory.

Enid Goodhue, A1
 E113, Currier Hall

And Still More Cons

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Lee on a superb piece of comic fiction. His hyperboles were in the best tradition of Mark Twain, more than slightly reminiscent of "Innocents Abroad." "Cynics at Home" would actually more suited to the occasion. "A kick in the glass" is a pun worthy of invoking world-wide laughter by appealing to that great universal, vulgarity.

The only flaw in his masterpiece of satire is the title, "The Political Spectrum." Is this column for the benefit of creative writers, who desire to display

their talents, or is it for serious and constructive political discussions?

His last paragraph attached without the benefit of even a good transitional sentence, the value of which every Rhetoric student is aware, does little to convince one of the political merit of Mr. Lee's writing. He suggests that capitalism should be condemned because of the admitted poor taste used in the interior decoration of a woman's dormitory. Perhaps, one should not try to mix creative writing and politics.

Mary Lundquist, A1
 N 30 Currier Hall

Offbeat Washington

Herald Tribune News Service

TOP STEEL executives are painfully aware that they took a potentially expensive public relations beating when the steel settlement was announced. Administration officials immediately hailed the contract as a non-inflationary agreement that would not require a price boost. A number of steel men are anxious to raise prices but the initial publicity has boxed them in.

TREASURY SECRETARY Douglas Dillon may move up the date of a \$2 billion cash borrow-

ing. He had expected to raise the money in late May, now is considering a plan to borrow the funds during April instead. Financial experts say market borrowing conditions could be more favorable in April than in May.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S nomination of Deputy Attorney General Byron R. White, a one-time All-America half-back, to the Supreme Court, led a Washington wag to comment: "For the first time in his career, Whizzer White has been benched."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
 University Calendar

Thursday, April 5
 7:30 p.m. — President Hancher Public Speaking Contest — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 Friday, April 6
 Noon — Order of Cof Luncheon — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Presentation, "The Seven Deadly Sins" — Chemistry Building Auditorium.
 Sunday, April 8
 5 p.m. — "Collegium Musicum" sponsored by CHOREGI — Main Gallery, Art Building.
 Monday, April 9
 3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Western Illinois.

Tuesday, April 10
 3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Western Illinois — Stadium.
 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: "The Professions in Politics: The Special Case of the Integrated Bar." Dean Dayton McKeen, University of Colorado — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 Wednesday, April 11
 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: "The Professions in Politics: The Special Case of the Integrated Bar." Dean Dayton McKeen, University of Colorado — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Baby B Control

United States family planning of population growth

Rain V Out Pi

Wednesday's out umbrellas, signs.

Walter Keller, spokesman for "lack of construction University action" said Wednesday planned for noon and 1:30 side of Old Cap

Formerly, to have been said it is "hope continue Friday

Michigan To Talk At Friend



Mrs. Bouldin

Kenneth Bouldin's recent book on "fense," will be an American FIW committee Iowa reg day in Cedar Ra

The meeting and continue the First Circuit per is scheduled

Building, eco the University speak on "Appl Human Conflic

Building's w.p.m. on "Doo The talk will American inte specifically with women's confer member at Bry

Other speakers Walker, Coe C porting on a pr Coe students Mexico; and C ecutive secret North-Central a new program

All meetings public, accordi lor, clerk of Friends meetin the planning c

NIGERIAN Prof. Roy Si Department w gearian Art" at ology Club m April 9 at 7:30 the Art Build invited.

The

Baby Boom A Problem, Control Needed: SUI Prof

By NORM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

United States' leadership in population control and responsible family planning were cited Wednesday as approaches to the problem of population growth by Harold W. Saunders, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Rain Washes Out Picket

Wednesday's downpour brought out umbrellas, but not picket signs.

Walter Keller, G. Brooklyn, N.Y., spokesman for a group protesting "lack of constructive action by the University against discrimination" said Wednesday picketing is now planned for today between noon and 1:30 p.m. on the east side of Old Capitol.

Formerly the demonstration was to have been Wednesday, Keller said it is "hoped the marching will continue Friday."

Michigan Author To Talk Saturday At Friends Meet



Mrs. Boulding Boulding

Kenneth Boulding, author of a recent book on "Conflict and Defense," will be a guest speaker at an American Friends Service Committee Iowa report meeting Saturday in Cedar Rapids.

The meeting will open at 2 p.m. and continue through the evening in the First Christian Church. A supper is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Boulding, economics professor at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Application of Science to Human Conflict" at 7:30 p.m.

Boulding's wife will speak at 4 p.m. on "Doors and Windows." The talk will deal with Russian-American intellectual contacts—specifically with a Soviet-American women's conference held last November at Bryn Mawr College.

Other speakers will include: John Walker, Coe College chaplain, reporting on a project carried out by Coe students last summer in Mexico; and Clarence Yarrow, executive secretary of the AFSC North-Central Region, reporting on a new program in Tanganyika.

All meetings will be open to the public, according to Richard Taylor, clerk of the Cedar Rapids Friends meeting and chairman of the planning committee.

NIGERIAN ART LECTURE
Prof. Roy Sieber of the SUI Art Department will speak on "Nigerian Art" at the next Anthropology Club meeting on Monday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 18 of the Art Building. The public is invited.

Challenges Church Threat—

Mother Defends Segregation Views

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A 41-year-old Catholic mother vowed Wednesday to accept excommunication rather than back down on her belief in racial segregation — unless the clergy shows her error in the Bible.

"If the Bible is not brought into the picture or discussed," said Evelyn Gaillot, "then I will have to bow down gracefully and accept excommunication rather than desert my belief in God."

She faces an interview — probably Thursday — with Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, the 85-year-old prelate whom she said threatened her with excommunication from her church.

The threat, said the dark-haired mother of two children in Catholic schools, came in a letter she received late Saturday night.

The archbishop's chancery called the letter a "paternal admonition."

The letter, she said, contained accusations and statements which are not true.

"My statements about segregation and my defense has always been the Bible," she continued, "and while I am not revealing the contents of the letter, it contains no mention or accusation against the Bible."

"I will not waste their time or mine," she said of the interview she requested, adding she had no idea who would be present with the archbishop.

"I only pray that God give me grace not to weaken where His word is concerned, nor shall I compromise," she said.

"But if they can show me from the Bible where I am wrong, then

as I said before, I will get down on my knees before Archbishop Rummel and beg his forgiveness," she added.

The chancery said she would be allowed to take two witnesses into audience, as she requested, but they must have chancery approval. Church authorities refused her request that two members of the press accompany her, she said.

Mrs. Gaillot heads a segregation group — Save Our Nation — and picketed the archbishop's residence last week, only hours before he ordered an end to segregation in parochial schools next fall.

Meanwhile, state leaders slapped at U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright's ruling Tuesday ordering desegregation of New Or-

leans schools through the sixth grade and outlawing application of Louisiana's pupil placement act in New Orleans.

Wright's decision agreed with 102 Negroes who told the court the New Orleans School Board was not complying with an original order several years ago that schools desegregate "with all deliberate speed."

State Rep. John Garrett branded Wright's ruling as a "cowardly act for a man who is leaving the state of Louisiana to hand down such a decision, leaving it up to someone else to enforce it."

Garrett is chairman of the Louisiana legislative committee on segregation, created to preserve segregation practices and customs.

Walker Says Ousting Unfair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker charged Wednesday that he was removed from the European command last year by a Government "apparatus" devoted to ousting "military anti-Communist" leaders of the Armed Forces.

Walker also accused President Kennedy of acting as both prosecutor and judge in his case. He charged additionally that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara issued an Army report on his troop indoctrination program to slander and defame him.

The 52-year-old Texan, now seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in his state, told Senate investigators he was "a scapegoat of an unwritten policy of collaboration and collusion with the international Communist conspiracy."

As for McNamara himself, he said he was in no position to judge.

Walker said U.S. armed forces "are paralyzed by our national policy of 'no win' and retreat from victory."

Walker testified before the Senate subcommittee investigating alleged military muzzings and troop indoctrination programs.

The ex-general, who resigned from the Army after his removal as division commander, said his ouster hurt the cause of troop indoctrination. He said commanders now "are leaning backwards not to stick their necks out" with a tough program.

Hancher Speaking Contest In Old Capitol Tonight at 7

Six SUI students seeking a \$25 prize and the right to represent the University at the Annual Northern Oratorical League contest will compete in the 1962 Hancher Public Speaking Contest finals in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at 7 tonight.

The annual contest will be open to the public.

The six finalists chosen from an original field of 19 are: Robert Ar-

Concert by String Quartet Sunday

The Iowa City Civic Music Association will present a concert by the Fine Arts String Quartet Sunday night at 8 in Macbride Hall.

Admission will be by season membership, or by single admission sold at the door. Single admission price is \$2.00.

Members of the Quartet are Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft, violin; Irving Ilmer, viola; and George Sopkin, cello.

Aging Project Actually Run By Board of Local Citizens

Achievements — (Continued from Page One)

contribute to society once he has left it.

Itzin cited one case where a nurse of 63 years left a hospital to help her mother. Some months later her mother died. Following her death, the nurse was urged to return to her former employment but she declined to do so. Due to her absence and age she felt she was no longer an asset to the hospital.

The school was contacted with the problem. Itzin said that after several meetings the woman's self-confidence is now returning.

In another instance an elderly man's wife died, prompting him to withdraw from his usual activities. The man prepared to resign his property, apparently resigned to spending his remaining years in a nursing home. At this point the agency offered their services. Through confer-

ences designed to help the man adjust to his loss, the widower returned to his old place in the community.

The Aging Project, while at present sponsored by the University, is actually run by a board of local citizens. After five years, the entire Linn County program will be assimilated into some phase of the county's social services for the aged.

This month the school is making a comprehensive survey to aid in the evaluation of the Aging Project to date. It is hoped this study will enable the school to determine what further actions may be offered to our senior citizens.

The Aging Project, said Itzin, while not unique, is part of the "new-wave" of social innovations concerned especially with the elderly. SUI stands shoulder to shoulder with other leaders in this field, including the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

REDDICK'S

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD

Shoes

YELVIT LTD

Live it up with a Lively One from FORD!



New Galaxie 500/XL Fun it up in an XL hardtop, or sun it up in the convertible. Both are brand new—and feature soft bucket seats with Thunderbird-type console in between. Storm out with up to 405 Thunderbird V-8 horses, reined by a quick, all-business 4-speed stick shift. When studies stop—GO!



New Falcon Sports Futura Crowd-pleaser scores with bucket seats up front... a snappy console... wall-to-wall carpets... quicksilver maneuverability... prodigious economy and a Thunderbird-type roof (vinyl-covered if desired). Isn't there a Falcon Sports Futura in your future?



New Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe Here's a hint of sprint, and more! Check out those new bucket seats; the smart console in between; the washable, color-keyed vinyl upholstery. Up front, you can have a scorching new powerplant—the Challenger 260 V-8. All systems are GO in the Lively Ones from Ford. See them at your Ford Dealer's, the liveliest place in town!



The finest people swim in Lanz and Glen of Michigan



MOE'S MODELS: ANN STRIEF, SALLY NEVILLE, LYNN BELLOWS, JEAN PASKER

19⁹⁵ 25⁹⁵ 22⁹⁵ 19⁹⁵

Lanz and Glen of Michigan swimsuits in a selection you'll like to view!

moe whitebook

YWCA Used Book Sale April 11, 12

A nickel will buy a paperback; a quarter, a novel; a half dollar, a text; and a dollar, a book-of-the-Month Club selection.

All these can be bought at the annual YWCA used book sale to be held in the YW rooms in the Union, April 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There are valuable and rare books, some excellent reference books, and dozens of children's books. There are also tables of odds and ends for one cent or five cents apiece.

The books were donated to the YWCA by private citizens and the Iowa City Library. Proceeds will finance YWCA activities.

Mrs. A. W. Mellon of the Advisory Board is in charge.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

ADLAI STEVENSON will be the speaker on Morning Feature at 8:30. He will discuss the changing role of the United States in the United Nations.

THE WINTER TALE described as, "a tale not to be subjected to close or censorious scrutiny," will be presented tonight on an Evening at the Theatre. With the likes of Sir John Gielgud in the cast, you are assured of an excellent production. Curtain time is eight.

A SPECIAL PROGRAM about Shakespeare will be featured at two this afternoon. Part one, taken

SUI Wins National Bridge Tourney

SUI and Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., are the winners of the 1962 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

More than 4,000 students from 181 colleges and universities participated in the duplicate Bridge competition held on each campus between Feb. 18-26. The tournament was sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

Winning SIUowans were Robert Pugh, G. Westminster, Canada, and Larry Friedman, MI, Burlington.

The contest, now in its 16th year, is one in which all competing colleges play a set of 18 prepared Bridge hands. These hands are prepared and scored by William C. Root, Contract Bridge authority, who determines national, regional and campus winners.



CLASSIFIEDS



Proceedings of Town Council of University Heights

Town Council of University Heights
Proceedings of the Town Council

The Town Council of University Heights, Iowa, met in special session at 100 Melrose Avenue on Tuesday, January 2, 1962, at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Forest L. Allen, Presiding. Councilmen Present: Agnew, Bates, O'Connor, and Smith.

Councilmen Absent: Hamburg.

Others Present: Messrs. Melvin L. Beatty, Chan F. Coulter, Lloyd A. Knowler, Russell M. Ross, and Maurice E. Taylor.

The oath of office was administered to Russell M. Ross as Mayor; C. E. Agnew, Frank H. Bates, Chan F. Coulter, Mrs. Frank S. O'Connor, and Roland M. Smith as Councilmen; and Maurice E. Taylor as Treasurer.

The following motions as read were adopted:

That upon the recommendation of Mayor Ross, the following officials be appointed for the two year term commencing January 2, 1962:

Charles O. Angell, as Marshall;
A. C. Cahill, as Attorney;
Dr. Andrew C. Garvey, Jr., as Health Officer;
James W. Powers, as Engineer;
Lawrence A. Ware, as Building Official;
Lloyd A. Knowler, as Clerk.

The oath of office was administered to the Marshall and Clerk.

The minutes of the meeting of Dec. 4, 1961, were read and approved.

The report of the Treasurer was received and placed on file.

The following motions were read and adopted:

That the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, Iowa City, Iowa, be designated as the official depository of the town funds.

That bonds issued by the American Surety Company of New York through the Well Agency, Iowa City, Iowa, with reference to the Mayor, Treasurer, and Clerk be accepted.

That the Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa, be designated as the official newspaper for the town.

That the budget as adopted and approved be accepted.

That a vote of thanks and approval be extended to Forest L. Allen as Councilman and Mayor, to Flave L. Hamburg as Councilman, and especially to Melvin Beatty as Clerk for their services to the Town of University Heights.

The following bills were allowed:

\$210.00 Sanitation, Henry Wilder
\$39.95 Public Safety, Charles O. Angell
\$43.34 General, Iowa City Press Citizen
\$50.00 Street, Hawkeye Lumber Company
\$5.00 General, John M. Wolz

Upon motion adopted, the Council adjourned.

Lloyd A. Knowler
Town Clerk

CITY FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWN OF UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, IOWA FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1961

RECEIPTS		TOTAL	
General	\$2,626.06	\$2,626.06	
Street	4,335.57	4,335.57	
Public Safety	9,947.08	9,947.08	
Sanitation	1,991.69	1,991.69	
Debt Service	2,336.10	2,336.10	
(Except Utilities)	4,273.60	4,273.60	
Road Use Tax	984.23	984.23	
Liquor Profit			
GRAND TOTAL	\$26,694.33	\$26,694.33	
EXPENDITURES		TOTAL	
General Government	\$1,575.71	\$1,575.71	
Street	1,868.40	1,868.40	
Public Safety	7,669.24	7,669.24	
Sanitation	2,038.13	2,038.13	
Debt Service	2,340.00	2,340.00	
(Except Utilities)	1,968.72	1,968.72	
Liquor Profit	346.99	346.99	
GRAND TOTAL	\$17,642.19	\$17,642.19	
CASH STATEMENT		CITY OR TOWN CLERK'S (Do Not Include Utilities)	
Balance on Hand	\$ 575.79	January 1, 1961	\$ 23,310.75
Total Receipts for Year	26,694.33	Ending December 31, 1961	26,694.33
Total to Account for	50,005.08	Total to Account for	50,005.08
Total Expenditures for Year	17,642.19	Ending December 31, 1961	17,642.19
Balance on Hand	32,362.89	Ending December 31, 1961	32,362.89

"LILION" AT U-HIGH

University High School students will present "Lilion" Friday and Saturday in the high school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Leading roles will be played by Peter Hayek, John Barrett, Craig Blakely, Don Bourgeois, Tom Blommers, Carl Armens, Paul Zimansky, Terry Maynard, Bill Hieronymus, Maurice Sass, Jean Furnish, Kathy Thomas, Paula Ringo and Carolyn Spencer.

Tickets are 75 cents at the door.

IOWA NOW ENDS FRIDAY!

Susan Haywood
John Gavin
Vera Miles

THE FACTS OF LIFE

BOB LUCELL
HOPE BALL

TONIGHT

The Famous
Eddie Cash
THE HAWK

TO-NITE TO-NITE

THE FUN IS BACK!
Attend the Opening of the

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Load Up The Car For An Evening of Fun Because
Tonight Is Buck Nite
2 TIP TOP HITS

FIRST RUN IN IOWA CITY
"PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM & EVE"

CO-HIT
John Barrymore Jr. Linda Cristal
"PHAROH'S WOMAN"

ENTERTAINMENT UNDER THE STARS!

2 COLOR CARTOONS
Doors Open 6:30; Show at 7:00 P.M.

ENGLERT

ONE BIG WEEK STARTING TO-DAY 7 BIG DAYS

DOORS OPEN 1:15

SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:25
5:30 - 7:35
9:35

FEATURE 9:45

THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE!
Parents should exercise discretion in permitting the immature to see it

STARRING LAURENCE HARVEY · CAPUCINE · JANE FONDA · ANNE BAXTER · BARBARA STANWYCK as JO

PLUS · COLOR CARTOON "KOOKY LOOPY"

Town Council of University Heights

Proceedings of the Town Council

The Town Council of University Heights, Iowa, met in regular session at 100 Melrose Avenue on Monday, February 12, 1962, at 6:45 p.m.

Mayor Russell M. Ross, Presiding. Councilmen Present: Agnew, Bates, Coulter, O'Connor, and Smith.

Councilmen Absent: None.

The minutes of the meeting of January 2, 1962, were read and approved.

The report of the Treasurer was received and placed on file.

The following motions were read and adopted:

That all street lights of less than 6,000 lumens be replaced by 6,000 street lights.

The following bills were allowed:

\$210.00 Sanitation, Henry Wilder
\$39.95 Public Safety, Charles O. Angell
\$43.34 General, Iowa City Press Citizen
\$50.00 Street, Carl Chadek Trucking Service
\$5.00 General, Frohwein Supply Company
\$56.14 Sanitation, City of Iowa City
\$77.75 Utilities, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company
\$94.90 Utilities, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company
\$8.65 General, Thompson Transfer and Storage Company
\$36.01 Recreation, Nate Moore Wiring Service
\$138.00 Street, Carl Chadek Trucking Service
\$18.50 General, The Well Agency
\$11.60 General, Lloyd A. Knowler

Upon motion adopted, the Council adjourned.

Lloyd A. Knowler
Town Clerk

STRAND NOW! NOW!

FOR ALL THE WORLD TO ENJOY!

Walt Disney's
PINOCCHIO

PLUS DONALD DUCK "DOUBLE TROUBLE" AND · COLOR SPECIAL "NOAH'S ARK"

ENDS TONITE "WHITE WARRIOR" & "WEEKEND WITH LULU"

Varsity F-R-I-D-A-Y!

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

including... Best Picture of the Year!
ALSO ★ BEST DIRECTION ★ SCREENPLAY ★ MUSIC ★ SPECIAL EFFECTS ★ EDITING ★ SOUND

THE MOST SUSPENSEFUL STORY TO COME OUT OF WORLD WAR II

GREGORY PECK
DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN

'THE GUNS OF NAVARONE'
With JAMES DARREN & GIA SCALA

PLEASE NOTE • This Attraction Only •
DOORS OPEN 12:15 P.M.
SHOWS AT 12:30, 3:15, 6:00 & 8:45 P.M.

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
a new kind of love story!

DOORS OPEN 1:15

SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:25
5:30 - 7:35
9:35

FEATURE 9:45

THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE!
Parents should exercise discretion in permitting the immature to see it

STARRING LAURENCE HARVEY · CAPUCINE · JANE FONDA · ANNE BAXTER · BARBARA STANWYCK as JO

PLUS · COLOR CARTOON "KOOKY LOOPY"

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WASH 9x 12 rugs in Big Boy at Downtown Laundrette, 226 S. Clinton. 4-28

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman anytime. 8-10896 or 8-3542. 4-7R

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 7-2656. 4-27

Typing

TYPING, electric IBM. Accurate, experienced. Phone 7-2518. 5-4

TYPING. Phone 7-3843. 4-18

TYPING, experienced. 8-1788. 4-21

1958 JAGUAR XK150 CONVERTIBLE

Excellent condition one owner. Low original miles. Hawkeye imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

Pyramid Services

621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5722

Typing

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 4-9R

TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 4-9R

ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate, experienced. Denna Evans. Phone 8-6681. 4-28R

Child Care

WANT: Babysitting, my home, week days. Mrs. D. A. Thompson, 221 Stadium Park. 338-7269. 4-6

WILL babysit, my home, week days. Dial 8-3659. 4-12

Automotive

1947 BLACK Cadillac Coupe with custom interior. Sacrifice, \$325.00. Leave number at 7-2831. 4-6

1953 HUDSON four-door Hydromatic, radio, heater, new tires. \$100.00. Call 7-2964. 4-5

1950 FORD A-1 condition. Black with white walls, double exhaust. Phone 7-4054. 4-6

Misc. For Sale

NEW Norelco Speedshaver, floating heads, year's guarantee. \$15.00. Dial 8-7734, evenings. 4-7

REMINGTON portable typewriter, excellent condition. \$40.00. Dial 8-4140. 4-12

TYPEWRITER, reasonable. Dial 7-9588. 4-7

BRASS bed, \$80.00. Twin youth beds, \$90.00. 7-9145. 4-6

Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom home sold by owner. 821 Caroline Avenue. Full basement, carpet. F.H.A. loan available. Inquire 1316 Prairie du Chien Road. 7-3786. 4-7

NEARLY NEW 3-bedroom home, near Roosevelt school. Priced under \$12,000. August possession. 8-5978. 4-28

Mobile Homes For Sale

1957 PACEMAKER, 46' x 8', two bedrooms, wool carpeting. 8-0014. 4-18

FOR SALE: 1956 two bedroom trailer, porch, fence, storage box. Must sell. \$1,900.00. 8-7741. 5-5

1954 BUDDY with 13 1/2' x 8' completely furnished annex. Must sell by June 1st. Call 8-4923 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 5-4

1956 OWNAHOME 35 foot. Patio-porch, fence. Excellent condition. Many extras. 7-5265. 5-3

1959 WINDSOR trailer, 46' x 10', 2 bedrooms, washing machine. Dial 8-6564. 4-11

1956 PACEMAKER, 46' x 8'

1956 PACEMAKER, 46' x 8'. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms, carpet, fence. Sensible price. Call 8-4915. 4-28

1958 WESTWOOD, 8' x 47', front kitchen, two bedrooms, attached annex, air conditioning. 8-4933, evenings. 4-5

MUST SELL: 1959 Vanguard. 46' x 10'. Like new, air conditioned and TV included. Dial 7-4571. 4-28

1955 NEW HOME, 45' x 8'

1955 NEW HOME, 45' x 8'. Air-conditioned. Best offer. 7-3021. 4-22

1955 OWNAHOME, 35'. Terms. Must sell immediately. Dial 8-2040. 4-24

1959 WESTWOOD, 10' x 50' extras. Dial 7-4057, evenings. 4-11

1957 SILVERSTAR 47' x 8', 2 bedrooms, carpeting, fence, washing machine, porch. \$2500.00. Dial 7-3430. 4-27

1958 GREAT LAKES 8' x 47', 2 bedrooms

1958 GREAT LAKES 8' x 47', 2 bedrooms, good condition. Set up, ready to move into. Located: Hilltop Trailer Park. \$2900.00. Dial 7-3607. 4-7

1956 GREAT LAKES 42' x 8'. Excellent condition. Many extras. Hilltop Mobil Home Park. Call 8-3933 after 5:30. 4-7

MUST sell: 1960 Champion 10' x 46' mobile home. Like new. Call 8-7780. Dial 8-7704. 4-17

1960 REGAL 10' x 46', air-conditioned

1960 REGAL 10' x 46', air-conditioned, washing machine and dryer, large bedroom. June occupancy. \$4,100.00. Dial 8-7704. 4-17

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Houses For Rent

TWO-BEDROOM house, near University Hospital. Garage, stove and refrigerator. Dial 7-7779, after 5:00 p.m. 4-11

Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED apartment, suitable for two. All utilities furnished. \$70.00. Phone 7-3952. 4-5

NEW unfurnished, 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2123, evenings, 8-0477. 4-27R

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Dial 7-9753. 4-21

TWO ROOMS, bath, TV, free laundry. Graduate student. 7-2523. 4-6

LARGE room apartment. Prefer man or working couple. Dial 7-2662. 4-28

THREE room furnished apartment. Married students or graduate men. 935 E. College. 4-27

Rooms For Rent

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking; large studio; small cottage. \$30.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3078 or 8-3975. 4-17R

SINGLE room, men. Dial 7-7485. 4-28

ROOMS: graduate men. Cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5487 or 7-5849. 4-13

FURNISHED rooms downtown. Dial 7-5101; after 6:00 dial 7-4242. 4-9

Wanted

WANTED: Roommate to share new apartment. Close in. 8-5984. 4-3

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representatives. EM 2-2589. Cedar Rapids. 4-11R

Work Wanted

WANTED: Housework or babysitting. 7-3454. 4-7

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STREET
TOWN STATE

Write complete Ad below including name, address or phone.

Start Ad On Day Checked
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() Wednesday () Friday
() Saturday
Total Number Days

By Johnny Hart

OH LOVELY EARTH OF GREEN AND BROWN,
SO WARM AND SOFT AND NIFTY,
HOW COME—UP HERE YOU'RE FULL OF ROCKS,
--WHILE ON THE BEACH YOU'RE SIFTY?

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

THE COMPLAINTS OF THOSE RESERVISTS WHO WERE CALLED UP ARE FINALLY DYING DOWN

I KNEW IN TIME THEY WOULDN'T BE COMPLAINING ANY MORE THAN THE REGULARS

THAT'S CALLED DYING DOWN TO A STEADY ROAR

Campus Notes

Recital Today

Students from the SUI Music Department will present an instrumental recital today at 3:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Students who will participate in the recital include Jerry Kracht, A3, Paullina, clarinet; Laura Ervin, A4, Charles City, clarinet; John Gardner, A1, Monmouth, Ill.; Basso; Jerry Troxwell, G, Maryville, Mo., clarinet; James Kohn, G, Villa Park, Ill., piano; Claudia Palmer, A2, Chariton, clarinet; Karoly Bright, A1, Ottumwa, clarinet, and Karen Amstutz, A2, Bloomfield, clarinet.

Others are Norbert Tatro, A1, Mason City, bass clarinet; Ronald Lenz, A3, New London, alto saxophone; Linda Berry, A3, Iowa City piano; Pat Peterson, A2, Iowa City cello; Bill George, G, Fresno, Calif., horn; Larry Addis, G, Iowa City, bass, and Dawn Richardson, A2, Omaha, Neb., piano.

Art Judge

Stuart Edie, SUI professor of art, will serve on two juries of selection and awards for art exhibitions during April.

He will be in St. Louis, Mo., this weekend helping to judge the annual exhibition of the St. Louis Artist Guild. April 12-14 Edie will be in Toledo, Ohio, to participate in the judging of the annual exhibition of the Toledo Federation of Art Societies.

Humanities Lecture

William O. Aydelotte professor of History will present a Humanities Society Lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

His subject will be "The Difference Between Liberal and Conservative in Early Victorian Parliaments." Aydelotte is an expert on the history of the British Parliament.

Education Wives

Education Wives will meet Monday at 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. DeKock, 810 North Linn. Raoul Demare will speak on "Metalwork Jewelry and Silversmithing."

Orientation Applications

Applications for Orientation leaders are due Tuesday at the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu Meet

Phi Gamma Nu professional business sorority pledged eight women on March 25.

The new pledges include Marylee Marksberry, B3, Floyd; Judith Kuehl, B2, Manson; Jackie Rickman, B3, Quincy, Ill.; Judy Ferris, A2, Independence; Elaine Till, A2, Farley; Phyllis Phoenix, A3, Des Moines; Karen Anderson, B3, Ames; Barbara Young, A2, Omaha, Neb.

Mountaineers Film

The Iowa Mountaineers will feature a film, "The Pan American Highway," by Don Cooper Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall. This will be the last film in the current series.

SUI Dames Meeting

The arts and crafts group of the SUI Dames will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in Conference Room 2 of the Union.

NOT TO FIGHT

TOKYO (UPI) — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, emphasized Wednesday that American military personnel in South Viet Nam "are not there to engage in combat." He said their mission is to "advise, train and offer assistance to the South Vietnamese."



Students Help Children

Every Saturday during the winter months, a group of girls from the Iowa City YWCA assist children at the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children to roller-skate in the hallways of the hospital as part of their recreation and therapy treatments. Shown here are (left to right) Priz Fountain, A1, Flossmoor, Ill., with Debbie O'Connor; Judy Shimek, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Joe Drechsler, A2, Davenport, with Donnie Lewis; and Nan Randolph, N2, Quincy, Ill., with Chuck Simpson. Drechsler was assisting the girls on the Saturday this picture was taken.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Early American Hymn Books On Display at SUI Library

By ELIZABETH BROOKS Staff Writer

The April library exhibit of American hymn books is a part of the unusual and extensive collection of hymnology collected by J. D. Hartzler of Wellman.

Hartzler, a former singing school instructor, says his total library of several hundred books is the result of persistent collecting for more than 40 years.

The prize book of the collection is James Lyon's "Urania," published in 1761. It is the first tune book compiled and partly composed by an American and is now valued at over \$500.

Of the 14 known copies of "Urania," Hartzler believes his to be the only one West of the Mississippi River.

Hartzler describes the early American Church Music books on exhibit as "instruction books which were used by singing school teachers beginning about 1720."

These singing schools, held in churches and school houses served social, religious and learning functions. Hartzler taught such classes in several Midwest states.

The "shaped-note" books on exhibit illustrate the method of printing music used about 1800-1850. This was an American invention in which each syllable in the scale was represented by a different shaped note-head in contrast to the now standard round note.

Shapes used for note-heads were squares, triangles, diamonds, circles and variations of these basic shapes. This method is still used in some church song books of the South, Hartzler said.

Sunday School Song books exhibited are of a special type, published around 1840-1880, which Hartzler said stress the happiness of heaven and joy of Sunday school.

Standard hymnals published about the middle of the 19th century for use in church service give the first instance of placing the tune immediately above the words.

"White Spirituals" song books were published from 1800-1840 with no music. Words were sung to commonly known tunes and often called camp meeting songs. The gospel song group combined the camp meeting, revival and evangelistic hymn and Sunday school songs.

Bender Fund To Aid Needy SUI Students

About 25 needy Iowa SUI students will receive \$290 each next year, thanks to the bequest of an SUI graduate's daughter.

The Isaac Walter Bender Endowment Fund of nearly a quarter million dollars provided its first scholarships last August to eight SUI students.

The scholarships are awarded by the Committee on Student Aid on the basis of academic ability and financial need. Applicants must have a 2.5 grade point average for two semesters prior to application.

The fund is one of six from which awards are made by the committee. Applications are available at the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall. They must be returned by June 1.

The fund was established by the will of Mrs. Blanche B. Lindall of Chicago, who died in 1959. She left the bulk of her estate — including several hundred shares of American Telephone & Telegraph, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Acme Steel Corp. stock and some cash — in honor of her father, Mr. Bender. The bequest was one of the largest ever given by an individual to SUI.

Income from the fund varies from year to year, and it is expected to yield about 25 scholarships in 1962.

Bender died in 1954 and was buried at Russell. A native of Corning, he received a B.A. degree in liberal arts from SUI in 1889. After graduation, he taught in the SUI Preparatory School for a few years. Later he was a special mathematics and Latin teacher in a Salt Lake City, Utah, high school.

In 1900, his doctor advised him to seek outdoor work and he became a postman. He was later transferred to Austin, Ill. (a Chicago suburb) where he retired in 1927 at age 65.

53 Selected For Awards Competition

Fifty-three outstanding SUI students have been nominated by members of the faculty for Dean's Awards.

Three winners — one from each of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes in the College of Liberal Arts — will be selected for the \$100 awards.

Funds personally contributed by Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts provide the awards.

Nominated were: Sidney Coon, A3, Alnsworth; Ellen Danielson, A2, Charles Dodge, A2, and Julie McGuire, A3, Ames; John Heefner, A3, Anamosa; Judith Sultzer, A3, Audubon; Barbara Lampe, A2, Bellevue; Jo Frances McConnell, A2, Cedar Rapids; Constantine Hipwell, A1, Correctionville; Steven Irish, A1, Davenport; Diana Decker, A1, Des Moines; Earl Wunder, A1, Dyart; James Ehrhardt, A2, Elkader; James Erb, A3, Floyd; George Weaver, A2, Grinnell; John Neuzil, A2, Hamburg; Charles Dick Jr., A2, Hampton; Carol Potter, A1, Hartley; Joan Anderson, A3, Hiawatha; David Bye, A1, Holstein.

Jane Bader, A2, Mary Clek, A1, Margaret Eisworth, A2, William Orth, A1, James Robb, A2, Carla Shagass, A1, and Andres Zellweger, A2, Iowa City; Thomas Kern, A1, Keokuk; Naomi Godwin, A2, Linden; Ruth Vanrook, A1, Manson; James Hinrichs, A3, Missouri Valley; Rilla Mills, A2, Mt. Pleasant.

Anne Simmons, A3, Nevada; David Campbell, A2, Oxford; Gary Gerlach, A3, St. Ansgar; William Hopkins, A2, Storm Lake; Fred Dick, A2, Susan; Mast, A3, and Sydney Facklun, A1, Waterloo; Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg; Eva Winter, A3, West Branch; Gary Allison, A2, Williams; Judith Gallett, A1, Wyoming.

Connie Maxwell, A2, Kewanee, Ill.; Mary Plimpton, A2, Park Ridge, Ill.; Robert Bovenshutte, A1, and Doris Herweg, A2, Peoria, Ill.; Nancy Crox, A3, Mankato, Minn.; Linda Weiner, A1, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Avrum Geller, A1, West Orange, N.J.; Frederick Rugger, A2, Chatham, N.J.; Bryan Reddick, A2, Austin, Tex.; and Frank Bauer Jr., A3, Ft. San Houston, Tex.

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