

Report Suggests Change in SPI

Middle Ground Role for DI, Haefner Says

Journalism Head Generally Agrees With Suggestions

By DOROTHY COLLIN Staff Writer

John Haefner, chairman of the committee which Monday issued the Haefner report on the relationship of The Daily Iowan to the University, said the Daily Iowan should maintain a middle ground position between the extremes of a purely laboratory paper and of a paper independent of the University.

Such a dual role is set forth in the report as desirable, he said, with students having responsibility for production of the paper.

The report mentions certain obligations which accompany student responsibility. One of these states the DI should refrain from unwarranted actions which might compromise the University in the eyes of the public. Haefner said such actions would be publishing unjust stories which might make the University look like it was discriminating, etc.

He said this was not to imply the committee was against just and informed criticism, but that they were against stories for which the reporter did not ascertain the facts. Haefner said the committee felt their suggestion for supervision of the Iowan by a representative of the publisher would alleviate some of the problems of inaccuracy, irresponsibility and ill-timed stories.

The report also recommends the Iowan contain more local news and have better local coverage. Haefner said the committee made a study during the summer, and found there were days when there was little if any local news. He said it would seem there would be meetings, performances, etc., on campus which deserve coverage.

Haefner said recent rifts between the School of Journalism, SPI, and former publisher John M. Harrison influenced the committee's conclusions, but only slightly. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, said he agreed in general with the tenor of the report and with most of its suggestions.

He said, "I am pleased to see the emphasis in the report upon the need for responsible student performance, and for adequate supervision of the news side of the Iowan."

"If the Iowan is operated in a non-responsible fashion, without adequate supervision, it is then not a desirable laboratory for the instruction of journalism students."

He said the journalism faculty had considered the matter of supervision before and felt more was needed. This supervision would make the Daily Iowan more accurate, complete and responsible, he said.

There have been times when The Daily Iowan has been irresponsible, Moeller said. He cited several instances including a headline which said the Russians may annihilate the U.S. soon, and the DI support of a candidate for Student Senate President. Moeller said he felt backing one candidate was not fair to the others.

Council Vacancy Suggestions Due

By NORM ROLLINS Staff Writer

Today is the deadline for suggestions for a new City Council member to fill the seat vacated by the death of the late Mayor Dorr Hudson.

Not wanting to make the list of candidates available to the public, Doderer said approximately 15 to 20 letters have come to him with suggestions of possible candidates.

Selection of the new member must be approved by a 3-1 vote of the council. The list of names submitted to the council will be narrowed, and formal nominations will be made at a regular council meeting.

Doderer said the council meeting a week from today will be devoted almost entirely to the

selection of a new member if the council can narrow the field before then. The candidates will be evaluated on age, maturity, community experience and contributions.

Councilman William Maas said about a dozen businessmen and University personnel have suggested names to him, but he has received no letters. He restated his stand in the council meeting April 3 by saying he is confident the council can agree on a new member.

"I don't think there will be any trouble in selecting a new council member," Maas said, "and I am hoping for a unanimous agreement by the council." Maas said last week it will be hard to find someone to fill the shoes of Hudson.

Councilwoman Thelma Lewis said she has several suggestions given to her for a new council member. Mrs. Lewis, avoiding the question of a possible split in the council vote over a new member, said it has disagreed in the past over other issues.

"We have disagreed over past issues," Mrs. Lewis said, "but since no discussion of names for a new councilman has been made, I can't say whether or not there will be agreement on a new member."

Voicing the sentiments of the other council members, councilman Max Yocum said he hopes for unanimous agreement on the selection of a new member. He said he has had several phone calls suggesting possible candidates, but he has told them to write letters directly to Doderer.

Yocum said the Council should "weed-out" four or five possible candidates, and then question them as to their qualifications, and make a decision from this. "We have got to pick someone well qualified, and whom everyone can work with," Yocum said.

Applications Due For Orientation

Applications for orientation leaders are due at the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) by 5 p.m. today.

The application forms were distributed through the various housing units and are also available at the OSA.

From an unlimited number of applicants, 220 orientation leaders will be selected. There will be 110 orientation groups with male and female co-leaders.

The leaders will attend two training sessions this spring and one in the fall. They will be responsible for corresponding with members of their groups during the summer and conducting faculty home visits and tours of the President's house in the fall.

'West Side Story' Wins Movie Oscar

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Maximilian Schell, the flinty defender of Nazi war criminals in "Judgment at Nuremberg," and Sophia Loren, the earthy war refugee of "Two Women," were hailed the best actor and actress of 1961 at the Academy Awards Monday night.

"West Side Story," a dance-opera of rumbles and romance among New York street gangs, was named best picture of the year, and won nine awards in all.

The film won the best supporting actress and actor awards for Rita Moreno and George Chakiris, respectively. Its directors, Jerome Robbins and Robert Wise, also won awards.

It was the first time since 1939 that two foreign performers have topped Hollywood's two most coveted prizes. In that year, Britain's Vivien Leigh was best actress for "Gone With the Wind" and fellow countryman Robert Donat was best actor for "Goodbye Mr. Chips."



SOPHIA LOREN Top '61 Actress



MAXIMILIAN SCHELL Best Actor of '61



'Trespassers' Rehearse

James Dunlavy, G. Mt. Pleasant (left), Jim Spillane, G. Brooklyn and Stanley Longman, G. Iowa City pause in dress rehearsal Monday evening in preparation for the opening tonight at 8 of 'The

'The Hustler' Was Written By SUI Alum

By BOB INGLE News Editor

"The Hustler," which had been nominated for Oscars was adapted from a novel written by former SUIowan Walter Tevis.

Tevis received his master of fine arts degree from SUI after studying here in 1959, 1960 and during the summer of 1961.

Tevis wrote the novel before coming to SUI. He has had many short stories published in "Saturday Evening Post," "Playboy," and other national "slick" magazines.

The movie had been nominated for academy awards in nine categories: best picture; best actor, Paul Newman; best actress, Piper Laurie; best supporting actor, Jackie Gleason; best supporting actor, George C. Scott; best direction, Robert Rossen; best screenplay based on another medium, Robert Rossen; best art direction of a black and white picture, Harry Horner and Gene Callahan; and best cinematography, Gene Shuford.

Oscar was accepted by former winner Greer Garson.

Miss Moreno gasped with surprise when her name was announced as winner. She advanced to the stage with a gloved hand to her astonished face.

"I can't believe it," shrieked the 30-year-old Puerto Rican. "Good Lord! I leave you with that."

Both Miss Moreno and Chakiris, her date for the evening, flew in from the Pacific for the awards. He came from a filmmaking in Hawaii, she from a film in the Philippines.

Chakiris, born in Norwood, Ohio, of Greek descent, and risen from chorus ranks of Hollywood musicals, accepted a hug from Miss Moreno when he won his award.

Climaxing the "terrific suspense," Felson defeats Minnesota Fats (Jackie Gleason), formerly the best pool player in the country.

Peace Corps Exam Set Here April 21

On April 21, the local Civil Service Commission will administer another series of examinations for persons interested in joining the Peace Corps.

Tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. in room 208 of the Iowa City post office and will last most of the day. Questionnaires are available at the post office and in Dean of Students M. L. Huit's office in University Hall for persons interested in taking the examinations. Those who fill out the questionnaire first will be given first preference. Any interested persons may take the tests.

'Trespassers' Opens Tonight at SUI Theatre

A contemporary play, drawing critics from New York and Chicago — "The Trespassers" — opens at 8 tonight in Studio Theatre.

The drama, the second original play in a series of three to be produced this year, was written by Ralph S. Arzooonian, G. Cedar Rapids. Philip A. Benson, assistant professor of speech will direct the play.

Hobe Morrison, Variety dramatic critic, and Larry Allick, director of Second City (Chicago theater which produces "off-Broadway plays) are expected at one of the performances this week. Professor

Name Buckmaster 1962 Chairman Of Old Gold Fund

Robert Buckmaster, Waterloo attorney and past president of the SUI Alumni Association, has been named 1962 national chairman of the Old Gold Development Fund.

Loren Hickerson, executive director of the SUI Foundation, termed it especially fitting that the first national chairman to be named for the fund was also president of the SUI Alumni Association from 1954 to 1957 when the idea of establishing OGDFF originated and the first fund campaign conducted.

A 1938 graduate of the SUI College of Law, Buckmaster is a past president of the Iowa Junior Bar Association, and a past member of the advisory committee of the Iowa State Bar Foundation.

He was mayor of Waterloo in 1947-48, and Outstanding Young Man in Waterloo and Outstanding Young Man in Iowa in 1948.

In accepting the OGDFF national chairmanship, Buckmaster said, "I know of no more meaningful way to help the University of Iowa meet its growing responsibilities than through regular gifts to the Old Gold Development Fund, from growing thousands of alumni."

He noted that since its organization six years ago, the fund has channeled more than \$300,000 in alumni contributions to serve areas of need at the University which cannot ordinarily be met through State appropriations.

The fund has contributed \$90,000 to research projects, \$67,000 to University departments, \$75,000 to scholarships and loan funds, and \$62,000 to programs which strengthen the University generally.

SUI alumni in every Iowa county and major cities throughout the United States are organizing community campaigns during 1962, when they will call on fellow alumni in their area to solicit contributions for the fund. Buckmaster was chairman of the 1962 Black Hawk County campaign.

"The private dollars — the combined gifts of a great many alumni — are of immense value to our University's modern-day strength," Buckmaster said.

Recommends New 11-Member Board

By SUZANNE MONTGOMERY Staff Writer

Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) is an "anomaly in the administrative structure of the University" and should be replaced by an 11-member "board in control of The Daily Iowan," a special committee recommended in a report released Monday.

In the "Report of the President's Study Committee on the Place and Relationships of a Campus Newspaper in a Complex University," the committee stated that "over the years, dissatisfaction, misunderstanding, tension and strain have often marred the relationships between The Daily Iowan and various other parts of the University."

"A primary factor seems to be confused understanding of the purpose of the DI and the interrelationships among the DI, the School of Journalism, Student Publications, Inc., and various other elements in the University," the report stated.

The seven-man committee, appointed last July by President Virgil M. Hancher to investigate the relationship between the student body and the student newspaper, was headed by John H. Haefner, head of social studies at University High School.

The report recommends the termination of SPI and the creation of a board in control which would be charged explicitly by the president with responsibility for the policy and operation of The Daily Iowan.

The new board would also establish agreements with the School of Journalism arranging DI staff positions for the supervised experience of students of journalism in conjunction with their professional course work.

The committee further recommended that, after establishment of the board in control, it would undertake the preparation of a policy statement to serve as a framework within which The Daily Iowan would operate.

The proposed board would be directly responsible to President Hancher and would be given authority commensurate with its responsibilities, including "the establishment of editorial policy; the selection and dismissal of a publisher, his assistants, and student editors; supervision of financial operations, and any additional authority required to carry out the presidential charge."

As proposed by the committee, the new board would be composed of five students elected from the student body; four faculty members, of whom two would be chosen by the President, one by the School of Journalism and one by the Faculty Council; and two alumni, at least one of whom should be a professional journalist.

The present governing body, SPI, is comprised of five elected students and four faculty members appointed by the president.

The committee also expressed its belief that the agency charged with the policy-making power for The Daily Iowan should be broadly representative of the total University, reflecting the interests and outlook of the whole University.

The report now goes to President Hancher for his consideration. In a statement released Monday, the president said, "I find myself in general agreement with their findings and with their recommendations in principle."

"However, I prefer to withhold final judgment upon them until I have time in which to consider more carefully the specific organizational changes and additional study which the committee has proposed," he added.

Contacted Monday in Michigan, Hancher stated that he was not familiar with the legal procedure required for the replacement of Student Publications, Inc., by a new board.

In clarifying the relationship of The Daily Iowan to the University, the committee defined The Daily Iowan as a newspaper with dual purposes. It should, primarily, be a "top-quality newspaper — a professional representative of a free press and a professional operation in miniature."

But The Daily Iowan should also serve students and faculty "as a laboratory in which theory and principles can be applied in realistic practice," the report continued.

The committee expressed confidence that these goals are not mutually exclusive ones and that both can be served by The Daily Iowan.

Historically, these have been the purposes of The Daily Iowan, the committee stated. Other conclusions reached by the study committee included the observations that freedom and responsibility are accompanied by concomitant obligations, including an obligation for The Daily Iowan to "have at heart the interests of the University, and refrain from such unwarranted actions as may compromise the University in the eyes of the public."

The Daily Iowan should respect its obligation to adhere to good journalistic practices and ethics, and the obligation to answer for errors of judgment and fact, and for any breach of such standards, the report said. The committee did note, however, "the impossibility of per-

For Complete Text of Report see... Page 2

fection" in any newspaper publishing situation, "even in a large professionally-edited newspaper."

"It is important for students, faculty, and administrative officers to keep in mind . . . that inherent in the publication of any newspaper by students is the possibility of poor judgment, inaccurate and incomplete information, and other factors which cause stress and strain . . . when they occur, they must be endured as normal educational hazards," the report stated.

Further recommendations for the proposed board of control include a direct and clearly defined channel of authority and control between the University administration and the agency responsible for The Daily Iowan.

Regular and frequent news and policy conferences between editors of The Daily Iowan and the president and administration would, the committee felt, "facilitate more adequate coverage of University policy and action . . . and serve to emphasize the duty of administration and faculty to inform members of The Daily Iowan staff concerning newsworthy occurrences on campus."

"Fuller coverage than at present of campus activities and of University policy and action appears to the committee essential," the report read.

The committee continued that the student editors should have the final responsibility for each issue of the paper, but later added that "the publisher or his designated staff representative be present in the news room whenever The Daily Iowan is going to press. It is the function of this individual to consult with and advise student editors and to make recommendations on his own initiative."

Under the committee's recommendations, the publisher would be nominated by the board and appointed by the president.

The committee also suggested that a study be made concerning the students' mandatory purchase of The Daily Iowan through student fees.

Provisions for the publication of Hawkeye, the SUI yearbook, and the printing and distribution of football programs, previously handled by SPI, were not considered by the committee.

Members of the study committee in addition to Haefner, include Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech; Gilbert P. Maynard, head of accounting; William T. Reid, head of mathematics; Allan D. Vestal, professor of law; Ted McCarroll, dean of student services; and Ray B. Mossman, SUI business manager.

NEW AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have agreed on a public statement justifying a new U.S. resumption of nuclear tests in the air, informed sources said Monday night.

It is anticipated that the joint declaration will be issued today.

Complete Text of the Haefner Committee Report on the DI

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT'S STUDY COMMITTEE ON THE PLACE AND RELATIONSHIPS OF A CAMPUS NEWSPAPER IN A COMPLEX UNIVERSITY

PART ONE I. General Considerations Affecting Interpretation of the Report;

Scope of the Committee's Undertaking

The committee has reviewed the organization and practices of university newspapers over the country, with enough breadth and intensity to provide itself with a reasonable judgment against which to view judiciously the desirable functions of such a paper at the State University of Iowa. It has studied in detail the present and recent problems of The Daily Iowan (DI), and of the School of Journalism and the University with respect to the DI. It has studied all the available relevant documents, reports, and statements of persons concerned, and it has spent more than seven months holding frequent sessions with persons both inside and outside the University who might provide illumination or advice.

Against this background the committee addresses itself, not to a comprehensive analysis of the place and functions of a university newspaper in this country today, but to the role and conduct of the newspaper at the State University of Iowa, and especially to such changes as seem needful if the DI is to play that role to best advantage. Through all its deliberations the committee has kept in mind the alternatives for the status and conduct of a university newspaper set forth in the original letter of appointment and charge, and has investigated such possibilities as it could envisage between these alternatives.

Interest of the University in Its Newspaper

Clearly the university newspaper will serve an educational function for its readers, and for the students who produce it. If a university is to have a student newspaper, therefore, that paper should be a good one.

If the funds of the University (that is, public funds) are in some measure to sustain the paper, it should contribute to the broad purpose of the University. That purpose for the State University of Iowa is stated in Chapter 263 of the Code of Iowa, 1958, Section 263.1, as follows:

Its object shall be to provide the best and most efficient means of imparting to men and women, upon equal terms, a liberal education and through knowledge of the different branches of literature and the arts and sciences, with their varied applications.

How such an objective is to be achieved is obviously subject to the judgment of administration and faculty. Clearly the objective may be promoted by maintaining a newspaper, a radio or TV station, a laboratory school, a theatre, an art gallery, or the like. The committee assumes that any such activity or organization should fit into the total program designed to achieve the objectives of the University. If a university student newspaper can qualify thus, well and good.

Besides its particular educational functions a good newspaper is useful to the State University of Iowa because, first, it is in part responsible for the public image of the University in Iowa City and to a degree, in the state generally. Hence the University has a strong interest in the completeness and accuracy of the representation of itself which appears in the paper.

Second, the newspaper is a medium through which the University can talk to itself—it is a medium of internal communication. It is also an important forum for administrative, faculty and student opinion and criticism.

The Impact of Changing Circumstances

In 1924, when the present governing organization of the DI was established, University enrollment stood at 5,222 and not all students received the newspaper. By 1962 this figure had increased to 11,071 and a paper is available to every student. There is every indication that enrollments will increase even more rapidly in the next decade.

The sheer size of the University therefore, must have an impact on the DI and must tend to make arrangements once satisfactory, no longer adequate. Increasing size of the University means more formal arrangements than are necessary in a smaller institution. Mechanics of operation and interchange which work on a small scale may not work on a large scale. Communication among parts of large institutions can become clogged more easily than communication in smaller ones.

As the institution grows the DI becomes a larger and larger financial operation. The total dollar transactions of The Daily Iowan amounted to \$161,500 in 1960-1961. Size has thus created not only great power in those who direct the enterprise, but great need for responsibility also.

The Impossibility of Perfection

Even in a large, professionally edited newspaper errors of judgment, lapses of knowledge, and other consequences of incompetence sometimes appear. In the campus newspaper, even if strictly supervised, such weaknesses are inevitable.

In any live journalistic situation in a university, there will be a certain amount of conflict between the eagerness of students to embrace causes, to agitate matters, and to publish information which they think will cause some stir, and the reluctance of faculty and administration to permit potential embarrassment to themselves and the University.

Perhaps more of this sort of conflict than necessary exists on this campus. Administrative officials, faculty members, and others from time to time castigate the publisher or the director of the School of Journalism for inaccuracies or misrepresentation of facts in the paper, for unfavorable reviews of plays or concerts, for critical editorials, and so forth. In turn, the students reply with charges of censorship, or suppression, or lack of accessibility to University news.

It is important for students, faculty, and administrative officers to keep in mind, therefore, that inherent in the publication of any newspaper by students is the possibility of poor judgment, inaccurate and incomplete information, and other factors which cause stress and strain. The frequency and seriousness of such faults of journalism should be reduced as far as possible; but the likelihood of their appearing must be recognized, and when they occur, they must be endured as normal educational hazards.

II. The Present Situation at the State University of Iowa

While the role of The Daily Iowan in the life of the University has more often been satisfactory than not over the years, dissatisfaction, misunderstanding, tension, and strain have often marred the relationships between The Daily Iowan and various other parts of the University. The causes are multiple and complex.

A primary factor seems to be confused understanding of the purpose of the DI and the interrelations among the DI, the School of Journalism, Student Publications, Incorporated (SPI), and various other elements in the University. The part played by the DI in the instruction of journalism, for example, is unprovided for in the Articles of Incorporation and by-laws of SPI.

The effective use of the DI as a source of practice and curricular

activity for students of journalism, and the guidance and direction which the director and faculty of journalism give to the paper must at present depend, therefore, upon the willingness of the SPI to operate as a de facto branch or junior partner of the School of Journalism.

When most of the persons concerned—faculty, students, and professional staff—appear to acquiesce in more or less common objectives, The Daily Iowan, SPI, and the School of Journalism can work satisfactorily together, and have done so more often than not in the past. When, however, the three disagree on ends and means, there is nothing in the organizational structure to provide for adjudication of the differences.

The committee sees many of the apparent difficulties as having their origin in failure to agree on the primary functions of the DI and to incorporate such agreement into published statements covering the necessary interrelationships. Such statements seem to be needed for the guidance of all responsible for the operation of the DI.

Anomalies in the Organizational Structure

As we have indicated, the structure within which the DI operates today had its origin in 1924. Few significant changes have been made explicitly in the intervening years, though many implicit adaptations to circumstances appear to have occurred. At present, policy-making for the DI is in the hands of a student-faculty body known as Student Publications, Inc. The main concern of this group appears to be responsibility for the DI. It also governs Hawkeye, which appears to give it small concern, and it publishes the football programs as a purely financial venture. At one time SPI controlled other publications, such as a humor magazine, which have been discontinued. Certain anomalous circumstances have grown up around SPI.

Student Publications, Incorporated does not actually own property. As nearly as can be determined, all physical resources necessary for publication of the DI are owned wholly by the University. A minute of the meeting of the Board of Trustees, SPI, February 25, 1942, reads as follows:

Be it resolved that title to equity of Student Publications, Incorporated is hereby transferred to the State University of Iowa, subject to acceptance, and that cost accounting for equipment and depreciation shall be continued on the books of Student Publications, Incorporated, as in the past.

On March 10, 1942 the Finance Committee of the Board of Regents recorded a minute as follows:

University Business Office authorized to accept tender of equipment as voted by Board of Trustees, Student Publications, February 25, 1942. Rental now paid the University for the use of the old Journalism building, partly destroyed by fire a year ago, discontinued effective as of March 1, 1942.

The Board of Trustees of SPI has a voting majority of students; five students elected for staggered terms by the student body, and four members of the faculty of the University (one of whom is the chairman) appointed by the President of the University. This group is charged with hiring of a publisher and editorial, circulation, advertising and business advisers for the DI and with the choosing of the editors. The Board, also determines in part and pays in part the salaries of the publisher and his assistants, and usually the publisher and the advisers have also held positions on the faculty of journalism and have received their salaries in part from the funds of the School of Journalism.

Thus a board on which students are in the majority is charged with responsibility for the administration of public funds and the management of property which belong to the University, and in part for the professional future of members of the faculty of journalism.

Because of the relative stability of the faculty representation on the Board, of which the Director of the School of Journalism has regularly been a chairman, contrasted with the

III. Premises Underlying the Recommendations of the Committee

1. THE DAILY IOWAN is, and should be, an integral part of the State University of Iowa. Its material resources are the property of the University. Nevertheless the DI can and should occupy an independent position in the administrative structure of the University.

2. THE DAILY IOWAN should be a University newspaper with dual purposes:

1. First and primarily it should be a top-quality newspaper—a professional representation of a free press and a professional operation in miniature—serving the needs of the State University of Iowa; the students, faculty, administration, and the Iowa City community generally.

2. It should also serve students and faculty as a laboratory in which theory and principles can be applied in realistic practice.

Historically, these have been the purposes of The Daily Iowan. The committee is confident that they are not mutually exclusive and that both can be served by the DI.

3. OUR VIEW of the educational process leads us to the conclusion that a maximum of



JOHN HAEFNER, COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

freedom and responsibility should rest with students in the production of The Daily Iowan. Such freedom and responsibility, however, are accompanied by concomitant obligations. Foremost among these is that the DI "must have at heart the interests of the University, and refrain from such unwarranted actions as may compromise the University in the eyes of the public." (Quote—"Code of Ethics," Michigan Daily, Ann Arbor.)

4. THE CHANNELS OF authority and control between the University administration and the agency responsible for the policy and operation of The Daily Iowan should be kept direct and should be prescribed explicitly.

5. THE AGENCY CHARGED with the policy-making power for The Daily Iowan should be broadly representative of the total University so as to reflect the interests and outlook of the whole University in fulfilling the purposes stated in the second premise above.

6. IN DETERMINING THE usefulness of The Daily Iowan as a laboratory for the School of Journalism, mutually agreeable working relationships between the DI and the School of Journalism are of greater importance than formal provisions for authority and control.

7. SINCE A CORPORATE structure does not contribute significantly to the functions of The Daily Iowan, there appear to be no important reasons for continuing this form of administrative organization. On the contrary, these are legal and tax considerations making a non-corporate structure advisable.

IV. Recommendations of the Committee to the President

The intent of these proposals is to suggest basic provisions for a university newspaper at the State University of Iowa, which shall be staffed, written, and edited by students, under the direction of a Board responsible ultimately to the President of the University.

1. WE RECOMMEND THAT the corporate life of Student Publications, Incorporated be terminated, and a Board in Control of The Daily Iowan be created.

SPI seems to us an anomaly in the administrative structure of the University. Its functions can be carried out more effectively by a Board in Control of The Daily Iowan responsible directly to the President of the University.

2. WE RECOMMEND THAT the Board in Control of The Daily Iowan be broadly representative of the total University and be composed of eleven members selected as follows:

Five students, elected as at present by the student body under Article VI (Secs. 1-6) of the Articles of Incorporation of SPI; Two faculty and staff members, appointed by the President for two-year terms. One should be drawn from the University Administration;

One faculty member elected by the School of Journalism for a three-year term;

One faculty member to be chosen by the University Faculty Council for a three-year term;

Two alumni from outside the University, at least one of whom should be a professional journalist, to be appointed by the President for overlapping two-year terms.

The Board should elect annually one of its University staff members as chairman with full voting privileges. The Board should also choose such other officers as are deemed necessary, to serve at the pleasure of the Board. The publisher of The Daily Iowan (see Recommendation 5) should serve as an advisory member without voting privileges.

The Board should be charged

explicitly by the President of the University with the responsibility for the policy and operation of The Daily Iowan. The Board should be charged, also, with establishing, by agreement with the School of Journalism, arrangements for the use of positions on the staff of the DI for supervised experience for students of journalism in conjunction with their professional course work.

A quorum of the Board should consist of six members, of whom three should be University staff or alumni members.

3. WE RECOMMEND THAT the Board in Control of The Daily Iowan be given authority commensurate with its responsibilities, including the establishment of editorial policies; the selection and dismissal of a publisher, assistants to the publisher, and student editors; supervision of financial operations; and any additional authority required to carry out the presidential charge.

4. WE RECOMMEND THAT immediately after its establishment, the Board in Control of The Daily Iowan undertake the preparation of a statement of policy to serve as a framework within which the DI should operate. This might well take the form of a "Manual of Policy and Style" for the guidance of all responsible for the operation of the paper.

The committee recommends that this statement of policy should make it explicit:

... that tradition and continuity are important to such a paper as The Daily Iowan;

... that the editorial policy and daily operation of The Daily Iowan are the responsibility of the student editors, within the policy framework announced by the administration and the Board. The student editors should have the final responsibility for each issue of the paper—subject to post-mortem reprimand, or to discipline (including dismissal) by the Board.

... that the exercise of such freedom inevitably entails concomitant responsibilities and duties. Students must adhere to good journalistic practices and ethics and they must be made to answer for errors of judgment and fact for any breach of such standards;

... that staff supervision, while limited in scope, will be used to obtain professional excellence and to assure good educational experiences;

... that serving as a laboratory for journalism students is a significant function of The Daily Iowan, and that explicit provisions for maximizing cooperation between the Board and the School of Journalism are necessary;

... that, though the paper may be staffed and edited largely by students of journalism, opportunities for experience and training should always be open to others who wish to devote time and talent to the venture.

The committee takes the view that a more specific development of the contents of the policy statement is not properly within its function or competence. As examples of the type of statement to which we have referred, however, attention is called to the Style Book of the Indiana Daily Student (Indiana University, Bloomington, 1957), the Code of Ethics of The Michigan Daily (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor), and the "Statement of Philosophy and of Administrative Policy of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc."

10. WE RECOMMEND THAT, in order to facilitate more adequate coverage of University policy and action, the President and administration institute regular and frequent news and policy conferences between the editors of The Daily Iowan and the President and Administration. Such conferences should serve to

(State University of Iowa, Iowa City, November 10, 1958). These are to be found in an Appendix to this report, and would be useful to the Board in formulating its mandate.

5. WE RECOMMEND THAT the Board of Control of The Daily Iowan nominate a publisher whose duty and responsibility are the direction of The Daily Iowan and submit his name to the President with recommendation for appointment. In the selection of a nominee, the Board should consult and advise with the director and faculty of the School of Journalism. Once appointed, the publisher should be responsible solely to the Board for the operation of the paper. This provision, however, should not preclude his appointment to the faculty of the School of Journalism, and to his assuming such duties there as shall be compatible with his duties to the DI.

Should the services of the publisher prove unsatisfactory, the Board should recommend his dismissal to the President.

6. WE RECOMMEND THAT assistants to the publisher, serving as advisors to the student staff in the several departments of The Daily Iowan, should be appointed by the Board with the advice of the publisher. These assistants, by mutual agreement between the Board and the School of Journalism, may be drawn from the faculty of the School of Journalism.

7. WE RECOMMEND THAT the primary responsibility for the development of the budget for The Daily Iowan, including the salaries of the publisher and his assistants, should reside in the Board in Control of The Daily Iowan. These salaries, however, might be shared with the School of Journalism by mutual agreement between the Board and the School.

8. WE RECOMMEND THAT explicit provision be made that the publisher or his designated staff representative be present in the news room whenever The Daily Iowan is going to press. It is the function of this individual to consult with and advise student editors and to make recommendations on his own initiative.

9. WE RECOMMEND THAT the Board of Regents and the President make clear to the new Board that its responsibility is the production of the best possible University newspaper which fulfills the purposes set out earlier in this report. In view of the great interest of the University and its agencies in The Daily Iowan, however, it is imperative that there be consensus of those responsible for it that it must "present an adequate picture of the University which it serves. It should picture the life, work, and activity of students, of faculty, of staff, of administration, in such a way as to help substantially in providing good understanding of what is happening, who is doing what, and how and why it is being done." (Quote from "Statement of Philosophy and of Administrative Policy of the Board of Trustees of SPI.") Fuller coverage than at present of campus activities and of University policy and action appears to the committee essential.

The committee is persuaded that the proud tradition of the Daily Iowan as a leading campus newspaper can best be preserved by keeping it a University newspaper edited by students. We further believe that, with good will and mutual forbearance, it can serve the School of Journalism well as a laboratory for journalism students.

Our study of the past seven months convinces us that the proposals made, if implemented, can go far toward assuring a fine newspaper serving the University in both its informative and educational functions.

Respectfully submitted by the Committee:

John Haefner, Chairman
Donald C. Bryant
Gilbert P. Maynard
Ted McCarrel
Ray M. Mossman
William T. Reid
Allan D. Vestal

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. Fully social functions are not eligible for this section.

STUDENTS IN THE Secondary Teacher Education program will plan to register for 7:59, Observation and Laboratory Practice ("Student Teaching"), for either semester of the 1962-63 academic year, must apply for assignment prior to May 1. Applications blanks are available in 200 University High School and W-14 East Hall.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE SCHOOL will meet Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m. at 10 E. Market St. Dr. Willard Hartup, assistant professor of the School of Journalism, will be guest speaker. Parents wishing to enroll their child for the 1962-63 session of the cooperative pre-school may phone Mrs. Cletus Mercier, 8-6984 or Mrs. Leroy Berryhill, 8-7335.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in 108 Electrical Engineering Building.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION officials will be on campus April 10 to talk to people interested in any of the wide variety of government positions available. More information can be obtained at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT of University Elementary School. The formal opening will be Sunday, April 15th from 2-5 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. Hours: Daily 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00-8:00 p.m. The art work has been completed by children in grades one through six during the current school year.

THE PARENTS' COOPERATIVE Babysitting League is in the charge of Mrs. Charles Deniston through April 16. Call 8-1774 for a sitter after 4:30 p.m. For information about league membership call Mrs. John Uzdinima at 8-7351.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet Tuesday, April 15, 10 Art Building. Professor Roy Sieber of the SUJ Art Department will speak on "Nigerian Art." The public is invited.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

STAFF FACULTY Family Nights are held in the Field House every second and fourth Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

JUNE DEGREE CANDIDATES: Orders for official graduation announcements are now being taken. Orders must be placed before 5 p.m. April 23, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Announcements are 12 cents each, payable when ordered.

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.

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 close at 11 p.m.

April 21-22: Building will be closed; TV Theater open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

April 23: Gold Feather open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Cafeteria closed; building open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

April 24: Building and food service resume regular schedule.

emphasize the duty of administration and faculty to inform members of The Daily Iowan staff concerning noteworthy occurrences on campus.

The right of all administration and faculty members to express their individual concerns regarding articles, editorials, reviews, and other features, remains unchanged. Such views should be addressed to the publisher or to the Board, in full confidence that corrective action will be taken if warranted.

11. WE RECOMMEND THAT the Board early make a thorough study of the desirability of the automatic allocation from student fees to support circulation of The Daily Iowan. The committee has considered the question whether this practice is actually conducive to good quality in the paper, but has been unable to reach a firm determination. The decision would seem to depend in part upon the size and kind of operation which the University sees fit to sustain.

V. Related Matters on Which the Committee Makes No Recommendations

Throughout its deliberations, the committee has been aware of factors and considerations at present related to the DI or SPI, which may constitute problems for which the committee does not recommend solutions.

Obviously, for example, if the committee's recommendations were followed, some new provision might have to be made for the publication of Hawkeye and for the printing and distribution of the football programs. Since neither of these ventures of the present SPI has any necessary connection with the status, function, or operation of the University newspaper, the committee considers the disposition of them outside its province. The question of who handles the football programs might well be a matter of who needs the money—nothing more.

Another matter which should be clarified is the relation between the composing facilities of the University and The Daily Iowan. At present individual questions of priority and authority in the use of these facilities sometimes seem to fall between the Dean of Student Services and the publisher of the DI. This seems to the committee a managerial problem which would need to be solved whatever was done about The Daily Iowan.

The committee is persuaded that the proud tradition of the Daily Iowan as a leading campus newspaper can best be preserved by keeping it a University newspaper edited by students. We further believe that, with good will and mutual forbearance, it can serve the School of Journalism well as a laboratory for journalism students.

Our study of the past seven months convinces us that the proposals made, if implemented, can go far toward assuring a fine newspaper serving the University in both its informative and educational functions.

Respectfully submitted by the Committee:

John Haefner, Chairman
Donald C. Bryant
Gilbert P. Maynard
Ted McCarrel
Ray M. Mossman
William T. Reid
Allan D. Vestal

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 SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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 under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance, women's page \$3.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, 30 cents per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor Phil Currie
Managing Editor Jim Seda
News Editors Bob Ingle and Gary Gerlach
City Editor Harold Hatfield
Sports Editor Jerry Elson
Chief Photographer Larry Rapoport
Society Editor Susan Arts
City Editor Barbara Butler
Asst. Managing Editor Larry Hatfield
Asst. Sports Editor Bob Hansen

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF
Business Manager and Advertising Director Bob Glafco
Advertising Manager Larry Frybil
Classified Manager Chet Matthews
Promotion Manager Nicki Gutwin

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION
Circulation Manager Lee West

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

Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
Faculty
Publisher Fred M. Pownall
Editorial Arthur M. Sanderson
Advertising E. John Kottman
Circulation Wilbur Peterson

TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Karen Branson, A4; Prof. Dale Bentz, University Library; John Henry, M1; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Michael Maduff, A3; Dr. George Estagon, College of Dentistry; Richard A. Miller, A4; Dr. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education; Paul Penningroth, M3.

Eugene H. "Hold it, cum. Hei lesser kno play instru

Denver ne close appr used in Sic the last we

A Timpani interpret tervelle, Ba two are n form a mo



'Hold It!'

Eugene Helm, assistant professor of music, seems to be saying, "Hold it, that's enough" at a recent rehearsal of Collegium Musicum. Helm, who directs the group, helps select the unusual and lesser known music for the concerts. Most members both sing and play instruments.



Opens With Singing

Collegium Musicum opens the first part of each rehearsal every week by singing varied works. Helm (right) directs the group while deeply buried in the score. It presented a concert Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. It was sponsored by Choregi, a new organization that promotes closer relationships between the arts.



Imitates Siamese

Susan Cole, A1, Eldora, strikes a xylophone during rehearsal of a Siamese orchestra piece, which is in the "unusual" section of the concert. The xylophone is only one of many instruments that was being adapted to make a close approximation of the old authentic instruments.

Collegium Musicum Creates Musical Journeys in Sound

Play Old, Unusual Forms To Expand Music Horizons

By JUDY SULECKI
Staff Writer

Crisp, ornamented harpsichord notes echoed from a practice room in North Music Hall. The sonorous tones of an alto recorder were muffled by the undertones of a persistent gong. In an adjoining room, strains of a madrigal filtered down the hallway.

A performing group dedicated to "old or unusual music" — Collegium Musicum — was engrossed in a rehearsal in preparation for a concert.

Directed by E. Eugene Helm, assistant professor of music, Collegium Musicum is a group of some 30 instrumentalists and vocalists. The primary purpose of the organization is to expand the musical horizons of its own members. This is accomplished at weekly sessions where varieties of music are explored by being informally performed.

Included in the group membership are both music and non-music majors, undergraduate and graduate students. Most of the members both sing and perform on instruments.

Members each week bring in unusual or lesser-known compositions. Turning away from the usual concert trend of playing standard repertoire, the group concentrates its efforts on unusual works from periods of music dating back to the Renaissance.

The April 8 recital, performed in the Main Gallery of the Art Building, illustrated the purpose of the organization. Emphasizing the aims of Collegium Musicum, the program was divided into two sections: the old and the unusual.

Though the only "unusual" instruments used by the group thus far are the recorder and the harpsichord, more instruments are to be added in the near future.

The purpose of the Collegium Musicum bares a fresh approach to the presentation of music in a recital. By unearthing lesser known works, and fitting them in the perspective of historical significance, the musicians grasp a feeling for unusual compositions.

Sunday's concert was given as a lecture-recital with brief comments about each number. The first section of the program was devoted to "old" music. This consisted of a series of compositions representing the musical transition from Renaissance style to Baroque style.

Three madrigals by Claudio Monteverdi were sung by a selected vocal group. Tracing the transition in musical styles, a brass ensemble played three canzoni of Gabrieli and Peuerl. The works were composed in the early 17th century.

The unusual section of the program Sunday consisted of a Siamese Orchestral Piece, "Kham Hom" was an adaptation of a work, using a close approximation of authentic instruments. The modified percussion ensemble, directed by Thomas Davis, assistant professor of music, included xylophones, bells, timpani, gong, and flutes.

This is a new approach in the presentation of music — it is a musical journey along bi-ways into unheard sounds.



Back to 17th Century

Denver Nelson, A3, Spencer, beats a gong — a close approximation of an authentic instrument used in Siamese music. The gong will be used in the last work of the Collegium Musicum program.

The series of works will represent the transition from Renaissance style to Baroque style. The concert was given as a lecture-recital, with brief comments about each number.

Daily Iowan — **Photofeature**
— by Joe Lippincott



Listen for the Unusual

A timpani roll . . . a look at the conductor . . . a step toward the interpretation of unusual music. At right is Robert Hobart, A1, Centerville. Beside him at timpani is Roger Scholes, A2, Ankeny. The two are members of the SUI Percussion Ensemble, which perform a modern composition for gamelan.



Harpsichord Practice

Intently engrossed in his music is Abram Plum, G, Oskaloosa. He practices on a harpsichord in preparation for the Sunday concert. The instrument, which has a soft, resonant tone quality, was

the major stringed instrument before the piano-forte. Both music majors and non-music majors participate in Collegium Musicum.



Old Instruments

Bringing back music from the turn of the 17th Century in the form of recorder music are Cecil Adkins, G, Council Bluffs (left) on an alto recorder, and Frederick Gable, G, Lombard, Ill., on

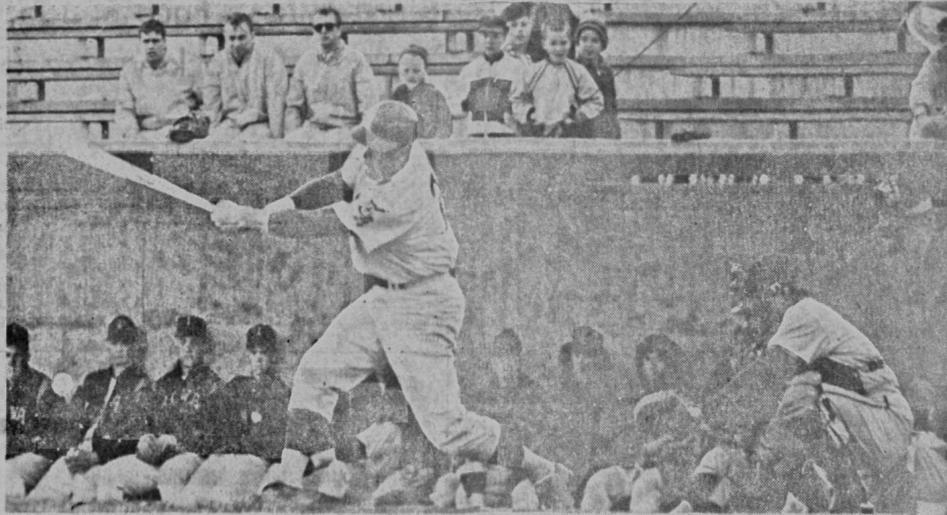
soprano recorder. The shrillness of the soprano blends with the rich, lower tones of the alto in the Morley works.



A Pause in Rehearsal

Five members of a brass ensemble pause during a recent rehearsal of Collegium Musicum (from left): Wayne Toyne, A2, Muscatine, trumpet; Fred Teuber, G, Flint, Mich., French horn; Ronald

Halvorson, G, Marengo, trombone; Gene Vandekop, A4, Rock Rapids, trumpet; and Chester Schmitz, A3, Independence, tuba. They perform early 17th century compositions.



Kennedy Works for a Walk

Iowa first baseman Howard Kennedy fouls off a pitch in the fifth inning of the Hawkeyes' game with Western Illinois here Monday. Kennedy finally drew a base on balls as his teammates scored four

times to take a 9-6 lead. Iowa won, 10-8, and will face the Leathernecks in another game on the home diamond today at 3:30 p.m. —Photo by Larry Rapoport

Even Series at Two Each—

Hawks Dump Western Illinois, 10-8

By GARY GERLACH
News Editor

Sophomore Ron Stroup survived a wild fifth inning Wednesday, to pitch Iowa to a home-opener victory over Western Illinois, 10-8.

The Hawkeyes' 7-game series with Western is now even at two games apiece. The fifth will be played today at 3:30 p.m. on the Iowa diamond and the last two will be played at Macomb, April 23. Stroup, a high school star who pitched Corwith-Wesley to two

straight Iowa high school baseball championships, limited Western to a lone single through the first four innings while his teammates built a 5-1 lead.

But in the top of the fifth, Western cashed in on four hits (a triple, double and two singles), two walks and a Hawkeye error to score five runs and take a temporary 6-5 lead.

The wild inning started with the Leatherneck's catcher, Pete Hittmeier, grounding out third to first; but the whole affair didn't end until Western had batted around and Stroup was able to strike out the same man, Hittmeier, who started the inning.

Western's lead didn't last long, however. For in the bottom of the fifth — equally as wild as the top — Iowa scored four runs to wrap up the game.

Iowa's left fielder, Bob Sherman, opened the inning with a walk and promptly stole second off Leatherneck pitcher Bob Lang.

Hawkeye first baseman, Howie Kennedy, followed with another walk; catcher Jim Freese then whacked a sharp grounder right at the pitcher. But it was a little hot to handle, and Lang overthrew to second.

This loaded the bases: Sherman

on third; Kennedy on second and Freese on first.

Next man up was Dick Lee, Iowa third baseman, and he couldn't have picked a better time for his long drive. He clobbered a 3-1 pitch all the way to the left-centerfield fence for a stand-up triple.

Moments later, Lee stole home on a passed ball to give the Hawks a 9-6 lead. This, for the most part, ended the wild fifth, an inning that took nearly 40 minutes to play.

The Hawkeyes hit surprisingly well, collecting at least one hit in every inning except the first and third.

Shortstop Paul Krause led for the day with three singles in four times at bat. This performance raised his season batting average

to a fat .687 (11 for 16) for the season.

Right fielder Russ Prince, Stroup and third baseman Joe Reddick added doubles; Freese and Lee chipped in with triples.

Lakers To Host Celts In 3rd Playoff Game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers will be the twin advantages of a home court and the presence of Elgin Baylor when they meet the Boston Celtics tonight at the sports arena in the third game of the National Basketball Association championships.

The Lakers evened the series in the second game at Boston Sunday when they held on for a 129-122 victory over the Celtics.



Palmer Wins Playoff; Gets 3rd Masters Championship

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Miracule floor again Monday, rallied with a withering streak of birdies and won his third Masters Golf Championship in an unprecedented three-way playoff with Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald.

Palmer shot a 4-under-par 68, Player 71 and Finsterwald 77.



ARNOLD PALMER
Tough Under Pressure

Down three shots to Player after the first nine holes, the powerful, unshakable young pro from Latrobe, Pa., knocked out birdies on five of the first seven holes of the incoming side in turning the contest into a virtual rout.

The finish was similar to that of Sunday when Palmer, his game on the verge of collapse, saved it with spectacular birdies on the 16th and 17th holes, bringing about a tie at 280.

Player, the usually imperturbable little defending champion from Johannesburg, came off the final green, shaking his head in disbelief and declaring "That man went crazy out there." The usually reserved Finsterwald seemed almost in a state of shock.

In adding the 1962 Masters to the crowns he won in 1958 and 1960, Palmer established himself firmly as the king of present-day golfers. He has proved himself not only a craftsman to be compared with the immortals, but a dogged fighter of the links with a knack for snatching victory from imminent defeat. He is the game's greatest counter-puncher of all time. He hits back hardest when he's hurt.

A crowd of 18,000, lining the fairway and jamming the small hillside around the 18th green, gave the champion a roaring reception after he barely missed a 40-foot putt which would have given him a record-tying 30 for the back nine.

The back stretch of Augusta National's 6,990-yard, par 72 test is rated the toughest by most golfers but Palmer plucked out its teeth. He played the back nine in 17 strokes under par for the tournament.

The victory, worth \$20,000, sent Palmer to the head of professional golf's money winning list and gave him the first leg of the projected modern grand slam — including the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA — which he barely missed two years ago. He won the Masters and U.S. Opens, missed the British by a stroke and led the first round of the PGA.

The 32-year-old product of a western Pennsylvania coal area, who learned his golf at the elbow of his father, surged to the front on the 155-yard Golden Bell 12th.

There Arnold sent his tee shot flying to within 3½ feet of the pin. Player, visibly shaken, took three putts from the back edge for a bogey 4, and it was evident that the contest was over.

Finsterwald bogeyed the first hole and on the second had his drive shatter against the cheek of a woman spectator, who was led from the course. This obviously upset the gaunt young professional from Athens, Ohio. He went from bad to worse.

After Palmer rolled in his long putt at the 10th, he turned to a friend and winked, saying, "The game is on." This for years has

been the young professional's battle cry when he started his move.

"I knew Mr. Arnold was going after he got that putt," said Nathaniel (High Man) Avery, Palmer's caddy for the last eight years in the Masters. "He jerked at his glove, tugged at his trousers and started walking fast."

"When Mr. Arnold starts walking fast, you better watch out."

OLD SHEP WITHDRAWS WATERMELON HOLLAS, Ark. — Irving Finster, Arkansas coon dog breeder, Monday withdrew his champion coon dog Old Shep from competition in protest of what he called "unequal representation."

Finster, owner of 14 stellar coon dogs, is allowed only one entry, Old Shep, because his kennels are located in an urban district (Twin Hooks). Coon dog raisers from rural communities are allowed more entries per capita. Finster complained, "There hasn't been a change in coon dog entry arrangement since dog entry"

Box Scores				
IOWA (10)	AB	R	H	RBI
Krause, ss	4	0	2	3
Reddick, cf	5	1	2	0
Sherman, lf	4	1	1	0
Kennedy, 1b	2	0	1	0
Hennig, 2b	3	0	0	0
Freese, c	5	3	2	0
Lee, 3b	2	1	1	1
Prince, rf	4	1	1	1
Stroup, p	2	1	1	1
Totals	32	10	12	8

WESTERN ILLINOIS				
AB	R	H	RBI	
Rakowski, 2b	5	1	2	1
Gianotti, cf	5	2	1	3
Nelson, ss	1	1	1	1
Tittsworth, lf	3	0	1	0
Reed, rf	4	0	0	0
Vallego, c	4	0	0	0
Anderson, 1b	4	2	1	0
Maynard, 3b	2	1	0	0
Beck, p	1	0	0	0
(d) Hittmeier	2	0	0	0
(e) Duff	1	1	1	0
(f) Soo, 8th-3b, 5th-1b	2	0	1	0
Runge, 8th-c	0	0	0	0
Lang, 5th-p	2	0	0	0
(g) Brooks, 8th-1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	9	6

d—Hittmeier — PH 5th for Vallego — ground out
e—Duff — PH 5th for Beck — single
f—Soo — PH for Tittsworth 5th
g—Brooks — PH 8th for Maynard — TC

Western Illinois..... 001 050 002—8
Iowa..... 030 241 008—10

E. Lang; Kennedy 2; Stroup, PO-A; Western Illinois, 24-11; Iowa 27-12. DP: Maynard - Anderson - Maynard. LOB: Western Illinois 6; Iowa 7; 2B: Prince; Stroup - Anderson - Reddick; 3B: Freese - Tittsworth - Lee - Gianotti. SB: Krause - Lee. SF: Kennedy.

IP H R ER BB SO
Stroup (W)..... 9 9 8 7 3 9
Beck..... 4 6 5 5 3 1
Lane (L)..... 4 6 5 5 4 1
PB: Freese; BK: Lang; Umpires: Klumpae, Quimby; T: 2:32. Attendance: 200.

BEER

You're Always Welcome
At The Annex

"Doc" Connell's

The Annex
26 East College

THE FOREIGN STUDENT COMMITTEE
OF THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

PRESENTS

FASTNACHTS FEST

A German Dinner

FEATURING
German Food
Entertainment by the Foreign
Students from Germany

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 5:30 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. MARKET
Tickets On Sale Now At The Office Of Student Affairs

73 Report for Grid Drills

Seven of three Iowa players practiced out for spring football practice here Monday and Coach Jerry Burns got down to business immediately by dividing the squad into three groups.

Matt Szykowny, who quarterbacked the Hawks last year after Wilburn Hollis broke his wrist, reported for the drills but no live workouts were held except on defense. Several of last fall's regulars, including halfback Paul Krause were

missing because they were busy with the baseball team.

Burns drilled the team for two hours and included some live work on defense. In the defensive lineup were Jim Winston and Felton Rogers at end; Gus Kasapis and George Latta at tackle; Wally Hilgenberg and Earl McQuiston at guard; Jim Robshaw at center and a backfield composed of Sammy Harris, Larry Ferguson, Bill Perkins and Bob LaZotte.

The three groups were all mixed after the defensive drill.

Burns had no comments on how the Hawks looked in their limbering-up showing. The two-hour a day session will continue during spring practice.

Hunsaker Semi-Conscious; Still in Critical Condition

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (UPI) — Physicians reported that the condition of Tunney Hunsaker, the West Virginia heavyweight who suffered a brain injury during a bout last week, "has stabilized somewhat" but that "he has not spoken today."

Hunsaker, semi-conscious and in critical condition, has been in the Bluefield Sanitarium since last Friday night after being knocked out by Joe (Shotgun) Sheldon of Cleveland in a bout at Beckley, W. Va. He has undergone two operations to relieve pressure on his brain.

Dr. Edward L. Gage performed a second operation on Hunsaker Sunday night and reported after-

ward that the boxer was "a little bit better."

"He was moving his hands and obeying commands which he hadn't done all afternoon," Dr. Gage said.

Meanwhile, Dr. Wade Wylie, former president of the National Boxing Association, said "boxing ranks as about 11th cause of death in all sports."

"I don't think people should consider abolishing it any more than swimming should be abolished because people drown once in a while," Dr. Wylie said. "Occasionally someone gets hurt in a boxing match like they always do in a contact sport."

EWERS

ALL-WEATHER Men's Store
COATS... 28 S. Clinton St.
4 Floors

Styled by Bart Richards
Newest Patterns in Town

Shadow Plaids \$22.50
In Black Olive

Glen Plaid \$24.95
Belted Backs

Plain Olive \$24.95
Belted Back

Stop In And See These Today!

MENNEN
SPRAY
DEODORANT
FOR MEN

NEW FINE MIST BOTTLE...
MELTS QUICKLY AND RELEASIS

Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

PENNEY'S
60th
ANNIVERSARY

focus on the
BIG NEWS
FABRICS in
all weather coats
16⁹⁵

PIMA the aristocrat of America's Cottons!
Penney's Pima Prince topcoats give maximum protection... smart appearance, and they're treated with Scotchgard® stain and water repeller, too! Smart cotton plaid lining! Ivory, black!

IRIDESCENTS in new pattern deep tones!
Penney's cotton-acetate topcoat features shadowplaids, overplaids and checks in smart new subtle shades of black and olive!

CHARGE IT... it's easier to Pick, easier to Plan, easier to Pay.

JFK Almost Beamed; Sees Senators Trim Tigers, 4-1

By SAM FOGG
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy was chased by a rainstorm and almost beamed by a foul ball Monday but was rewarded by seeing the Washington Senators down the Detroit Tigers, 4-1, on Bennie Daniels' five-hit opening day pitching.

The largest crowd for a professional sports event in Washington history — 44,383 fans — joined the President to open both the 1962 major league season and the new \$20 million District of Columbia Stadium.

Kennedy's ceremonial opening day throw was a soft lob which hit the ground and rolled to the first base line in front of his box. Washington relief pitcher Marly Kutyna picked up the prized souvenir after a scramble with a teammate.

Daniels became the pitching star of the day after that. He gave up five stingy hits and survived three Senators errors, one of which figured in the only Tiger run he allowed in the sixth. The young right-hander struck out seven and pitched himself out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning.

Joining the President and Daniels in the opening day spotlight was Washington shortstop Bob Johnson, whose fourth-inning homer with Willy Tashy on base gave the Senators a lead they never relinquished.

Johnson also collected two singles to lead a 13-hit Washington attack on three Detroit hurriers. With the contest still a tight 2-1 battle, the Senators weighed in with five hits and took advantage of two Detroit errors to collect a pair of insurance runs in the seventh.

For the President, it was a busy afternoon. A drenching downpour at the end of the first inning sent him scurrying from his unprotected box into the umpires' dressing room under the stands.

For 22 minutes in the bare-furnished quarters, Kennedy and an

aide, David Powers, talked baseball with the four umpires and Washington club President Elwood R. Quesada.

When play resumed, the sun had burst through and it stayed that way to nullify earlier fears that rain would mar the ceremonial opener.

The foul ball episode came in the Washington half of the fourth. A high, looping foul came off the bat of Tashy, landed on the dug-out top about a foot from Kennedy's head and just narrowly missed hitting him as it bounded away.

Tashy looked as startled as the nearby Secret Service agent. But the President came up laughing at himself and nearby guests who failed to make the play on the foul.

Detroit starter and loser Don Mossi matched Daniels on the mound for three innings but gave up the homer to Johnson in the fourth to go behind for keeps.

Mossi was followed by Ronnie Kline, the victim of the Washington two-run seventh, and Doug Gallagher who finished up without further damage.

Detroit 000 001 000—1 5 2
Washington 000 200 20x—4 13 3
Mossi, Kline (7), Gallagher (7) and Roarkie, Brown (7), Daniels (1-0) and Schmidt, Loser — Mossi (0-1). HR — Johnson.

Majors

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	1/2
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	1/2
Chicago	0	0	.000	1/2
Houston	0	0	.000	1/2
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	1/2
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	1/2
San Francisco	0	0	.000	1/2
New York	0	0	.000	1/2
St. Louis	0	0	.000	1/2
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1

Scoreboard

By United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 4 (only game scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
(1961 won-lost records in parentheses)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh — Owens (5-10) vs. Friend (14-19)
Chicago at Houston — Cardwell (15-14) vs. Shantz (9-3)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles — O'Toole (19-9) vs. Podres (18-5)
Milwaukee at San Francisco — Spahn (21-13) vs. Marichal (13-10)
New York at St. Louis, night — Craig (5-8) vs. Jackson (14-11)

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)
New York at St. Louis (N)
Chicago at Houston (N)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)
Milwaukee at San Francisco (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 4, Detroit 1 (only game scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
(1961 won-lost records in parentheses)
Minnesota at Kansas City — Kralick (13-11) vs. Rakow (2-8)
Los Angeles at Chicago — Grba (11-13) vs. Pizarro (14-7)
Baltimore at New York — Hoefft (7-4) vs. Ford (23-4)
Cleveland at Boston — Donovan (10-10) vs. Schwall (25-4)

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Boston
Minnesota at Kansas City (N)
Detroit at Washington (N)
(only games scheduled)



'It Happened This Way'

President Kennedy amuses companions at the District of Columbia stadium Monday describing the path of a foul ball which landed near him in the fourth inning. Others are: Dave Powers, president's aide (head turned) and Elwood Quesada, (right foreground), president of the Washington Senators; second row, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), behind Powers; Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.). In rear are Rep. Torbert Macdonald (D-Mass.), hand to mouth, and Andrew Hatcher, assist presidential press secretary.

Texas Joins Big Leagues Today as 16 Teams Open

By JOHN GRIFFIN
UPI Sports Writer

Texas joins big league baseball. New York returns to the National League, and the Los Angeles Dodgers show off their snazzy new ball park today when 16 major league teams open the 1962 season.

The Houston Colt 45s (that's a gun, not a boss, son) put the Lone Star State in the National League today when they play host to the Chicago Cubs in the temporary 32,000-seat Colt Stadium at Houston.

They grow Texans big, but Colt's manager Harry Craft will call on the littest Houston player of them all, 5-7 southpaw Bobby Shantz, as his opening pitcher against fire-balling Don Cardwell, Cub righthander.

New York, absent from the NL since the Dodgers and Giants went west in 1958, rejoins the "senior circuit" tonight. But Manager Stengel and his New York Mets will be far from home when they meet the St. Louis Cardinals under the lights at Busch Stadium, St. Louis.

The Los Angeles Dodgers make their debut in their new 56,000-seat Chavez Ravine stadium, an \$18 million production, instead of

the odd-shaped Los Angeles Coliseum, which has been their home for four years. The Dodgers oppose the Cincinnati Reds, who lost to Philadelphia, 12-4, on Monday.

Also in the NL, the San Francisco Giants host the Milwaukee Braves in the opener for each, and the Philadelphia Phils, visit the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Pirates' opener.

In the American League, the world champion New York Yankees open at home against the Baltimore Orioles, while other openers find Cleveland at Boston, Los Angeles at Chicago, and Minnesota at Kansas City. Washington and Detroit, who met in the presidential opener at Washington Monday, are idle today.

Stengel, Craft, Mel McGaha of the Cleveland Indians, and Billy Hitchcock of the Baltimore Orioles will be making their managerial debuts with those teams.

And Roger Maris will have only 162 games left in which to break his own record of 61 homers.

GOLF MEETING
All Varsity golf candidates are urged to report to the South Finkbine golf club today at 4 p.m. Iowa Golf Coach Chuck Zweiner announced Monday.

Phils Post 12-4 Win over Redlegs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Righthander Art Mahaffey, pitching in Crosley Field for the first time since he was injured here last year, hurled the Philadelphia Phils to a 12-4 opening game victory over the National League champion Cincinnati Reds Monday.

Clay Dalrymple and Don Demeter blasted home runs to lead a 12-hit attack for the Phillies, who were gaining revenge for last season when the Reds marched to the pennant by beating the Phils 19 times in 22 games.

Mahaffey, who was hospitalized last August when he was struck by a thrown ball while running the bases in a game here, scattered nine Redleg hits.

He was in trouble only in the fourth inning when the Reds bunched four of their hits for three runs.

The Phils pushed across six of their runs in the third inning on seven singles to rout Cincinnati

starter Joey Jay, a 21-game winner last year.

Dalrymple's homer off Jay in the second inning gave the Phils a quick 1-0 lead and the third-inning rally made it 7-0.

A walk and singles by Eddie Kaso and Don Blasingame gave the Reds one run in the last of the third but then Demeter tagged relief pitcher Bob Miller for a two-run homer in the top of the fourth, after a walk to Roy Sievers, made the score 9-1.

That's when Mahaffey weakened temporarily and allowed the Reds their three-run rally. But then he blanked the champs the rest of the way while Tony Gonzalez' double and Ted Savage's single produced another Phil run in the seventh off reliever Dave Hillman and the Phils added a final run in the ninth off reliever Jim Brosnan.

A crowd of 28,506 watched the Phillies benefit from 12 walks in addition to their 15 safeties.

Philadelphia . . . 016 201 101—12 15 0
Cincinnati . . . 001 200 000—4 9 0
Mahaffey (1-0) and Dalrymple (5), Hillman (7), Brosnan (9) and Edwards. Loser — Jay (0-1). HR — Dalrymple, Demeter.

S. Finkbine Opens Today

South Finkbine golf course opens today and will be available for use under the same student and staff member rates in effect last year. The daily rate for students is \$1 and staff members may play for \$1.25. Season tickets are \$25 for single students and \$30 for student, spouse and all children under 19. Season tickets for staff members are \$40 (single) and \$50 (family pass.)

The north golf course is remaining closed because of wet grounds.

Bowling Green Student Wins Bowling Crown

DES MOINES — George Pajer of Bowling Green University won the all-events championships in the eighth annual Intercollegiate Bowling Championships Monday with a nine-game total of 1822.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Lorain, Ohio, shot 560 Sunday night to help the Region 5 team, which is composed of students from five Ohio universities and colleges, win the team title.

Pajer came back Monday with 629 in the doubles and 633 in the singles.

Black Hawks Face Tough Toronto in Hockey Playoff

TORONTO — The Chicago Black Hawks, defending Stanley Cup champions, are girding for what their coach, Rudy Pilous, predicts will be "a hard, fast-skating final playoff series" with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The best-of-7 cup windup will open tonight. After the second game Thursday, the series shifts to Chicago for games Sunday and the following Tuesday. Tentative dates for other games, if necessary, are April 19, in Toronto, April 22, in Chicago and April 24, in Toronto.

In the semifinals, Toronto, second place finisher in the regular National Hockey League season, defeated New York four games to two. The third-place Hawks, after dropping their first two games at Montreal, whipped the season champions four straight, climaxed Sunday night by a deciding 4-0 shutout in Chicago Stadium.

Stephens

- Going places
- Seeing things
- Doing things

Look your best attired in an impeccably tailored sportcoat by Stanley Blacker. Another exclusive from Stephens of natural sophistication of mellowed colours.

from 32.50

By The Campus 20 S. Clinton

Stewardess
Interviews for
UNITED AIR LINES
April 17, 1962

You may qualify if you . . .

- are 20-26
- are 5'2"-5'8"
- are single
- weight proportioned to height.

CONTACT
Miss Helen Barnes
Coordinator of Placement Service
for April 17 interview

UNITED

The Iowa City Community Theater and Recreation Commission

Presents

By Special Arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

The Emperor's New Clothes
by Charlotte Chorpennig

Saturday, April 14
Iver A. Opstad Auditorium

Matinee at 2:00 p.m.
Evening Performance 7:30 p.m.

Tickets Available at following
Paper Place
Whetstones
Recreation Office
note:

For lack of confusion, groups of ten or more who have purchased their tickets, may reserve space by calling the Recreation Commission Office at 8-5493 no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 13.

ONLY

The Best

to

Give You The Finest

True, that is how Paris gives you the finest in Dry Cleaning and shirt laundry . . . by using only the best in dry cleaning agents and equipment . . . by employing only the best-trained craftsmen to perform the cleaning function. All these, plus fast, courteous service make Paris Cleaners the best place to take your clothes.

Next Time See or Call

Paris
CLEANERS

AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

Lively Marylyn Prosser, Pomona '64

Lively Ones! Marylyn Prosser, Sophomore Homecoming Princess at Pomona College, Claremont, California, and the new Galaxie 500/XL Sunliner

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

This blonde, blue-eyed Lively One counts tennis, shrimp, curry, and the sizzling new Ford Galaxie 500/XL among her pet likes. The built-for-action XL features a tasty new interior with cushy bucket seats and a Thunderbird-type console . . . sheer live-it-up luxury! And there's go with a capital "gee" from a fiery Thunderbird 405-hp V-8, linked to a quick-acting 4-speed stick shift. Choose the gleaming hard-top or the sun-snoaking convertible. See all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's . . . the liveliest place in town.

A PRODUCT OF
Ford
MOTOR COMPANY



Examines Book Display

John Janson, A3, Lone Tree, thumbs through one of the books on display in the University Library in conjunction with National Library Week. The books, called the Notable Books of 1961, were

chosen for their contribution to literature and general knowledge. They may be seen in the exit lobby and the browsing room.

—Photo by Jean Pasker

Library Week Displays Show Prominent Books

The SUI Library is observing National Library Week with a display of Notable Books of 1961 in the browsing room and an exhibit table in the entrance lobby featuring library literature.

Notable Books of 1961 is a list of 50 books published in 1961 for adult reading by the Notable Books Council, Adult Services Division of the American Library Association.

Thirty-eight libraries in the United States assisted in the compilation. The council considers that books chosen have made a contribution to literature and general knowledge.

Thirty-seven of the books on display are current browsing room books; the rest were obtained from the library stacks. The books will be available for borrowing again at the end of the week.

The informative literature in the entrance lobby is displayed by the SUI library for the Iowa Library Association. These pamphlets discuss career possibilities in library work.

Browsing room hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The books on display in the Browsing Room are: "The Adams Papers: Diary and Autobiography of John Adams," edited by L. H. Butterfield. Adams revealed as a complex man of action. "American Heritage Book of Indians," edited by H. H. Henshaw. Periodical history of all Indian tribes of the Americas.

"Nobody Knows My Name" by James Baldwin. Discerning essays on the status of the Negro in a white society. "Fables in Ivory: Japanese Netsuke and Their Legends" by Adrienne Baranson. Japanese fables with illustrations of carved ivory figures. "The Will of Zeus" by Siringfellow Barr. Colorful interpretation of Greek civilization.

"Arms Control, Disarmament, and National Security" edited by D. G. Brennan. Searches for measures to reduce the risk of nuclear war. "The Architecture of America" by John Burchard and Albert Bush-Brown. Concepts of architecture reflect cultural history. "Resistance, Rebellion and Death" by Albert Camus. Conveys deep respect for human dignity. Opposes tyranny emphatically.

"Cities and Suburbs: A Commentary on Schools in Metropolitan Areas" by James H. Cooney. Spotlight on vital educational issues. "Indian Art in America" by Frederick Dockrader. The North American Indian as artist

and craftsman. "The Demons" by Helmuth von Doderer. Recreates the troubled world of Vienna in the 1920's.

"Antislavery: The Crusade for Freedom in America" by D. L. Dumont. Abolitionists' drive to establish universal individual liberty. "The Age of Reason Begins" by Will and Ariel Durant. European civilization from Elizabeth I to Descartes.

"Education for Public Responsibility" edited by Scott C. Fletcher. Crucial issues discussed by leading public figures and educators. "Fate Is the Hunter" by E. K. Gann. A memoir of fate and fellow aviators. "Excitement: Can We Be Equal and Excellent Too?" by John W. Gardner. Discusses current dilemma in education. "Promise at Dawn" by Romain Gary. Gary's youth and wartime experiences influenced by his remarkable mother.

"A Burnt-Out Case" by Graham Greene. A famous architect seeks spiritual identity in an African leprosy ward. "House Without a Roof" by Maurice Hindus. The minds and hearts of the people who constitute Russian society. "Mathematics in the Making" by Lancelot Hogben. Graphically presents history and practical applications.

"The Horizon Book of the Renaissance" from Horizon (periodical) edited by R. M. Ketchum. Emphasizes Italian culture. "The Death and Life of Great American Cities" by Jane Jacobs. Provocative criticism of city planning and urban renewal. "The Future of Mankind" by Karl Jaspers. Nuclear war versus man's capacity for responsible conduct.

"The Man Who Feels Left Behind" by Gerald W. Johnson. How to meet the atomic age honestly. "The Faith of a Heretic" by Walter Kaufman. A philosopher analyzes his position as a religious dissenter. "Russia and the

West under Lenin and Stalin" by George F. Kennan. Soviet Russian relations with the outside world. "Ishi in Two Worlds" by Theodora Kroeber. Last survivor of Stone Age Indians faces American society. "The Ship" by Bjorn Landstrom. Illustrated history from floating log to nuclear submarine. "The Children of Sanchez" by Oscar Lewis. A documentary of a Mexican way of life. "Poetry and Experience" by Archibald MacLeish. Language and poetic technique convey poets' relation to world.

"A New Life" by Bernard Malamud. A provincial academic community examined by a young urban intellectual. "Rings of Bright Water" by Gavin Maxwell. A man's life in a lonely cottage brightened by the animals that shared it. "The Chateau" by William Maxwell. Impact of post-World War II France on a perceptive American couple.

"The Coil of Life: The Story of the Great Discoveries in the Life Sciences" by Ruth Ellen Moore. Major developments in biology and biochemistry since 1773. "The White Nile" by Alan Moorehead. Nineteenth-century British exploration and conquest in Central Africa.

"The City in History" by Lewis Mumford. Panorama of urban development and its effect upon mankind. "Music of the Spheres" by Guy Murche. The universe from atoms to galaxies explained in lucid prose and diagrams. "The Edge of Sadness" by Edwin O'Connor. A priest, reformed

alcoholic, observes the life of the Carmody family. "An Only Child" by Frank O'Connor. A sometimes wry, always honest account of the author's youth in Ireland. "Fates from a Troubled Land" by Alan Paton. Vividly shows both the beauty and the sadness of South African life. "The Dawn of Civilization" edited by Stuart Pigott. An exciting, well-illustrated archaeological survey.

"Tranny and Zooey" by J. D. Salinger. Two unique modern fables of the inimitable Glass family. "The Continent We Live On" by Ivan F. Sanderson. Account of the natural wonders of North America. "Sinclair Lewis: An American Life" by Mark Schorer. Detailed biography of Lewis' place in American letters.

"Japanese Inn" by Oliver Statler. An eighteenth-generation inn-keeper tells 400 years of Japan's story. "Citizen Hearst" by William A. Swanberg. Portrait of controversial figure in American journalism. "The Spanish Civil War" by Hugh Thomas. A well-documented study of one of this century's most tragic conflicts.

"Reconsiderations" by Arnold J. Toynbee. The author's current thinking on the comparative study of civilizations. "Curtains" by Kenneth Tynan. Surveys European and American plays, actors, and theater of the 1950's. "The Making of a President, 1960" by Theodore H. White. Swiftly moving account of the Kennedy-Nixon campaign.

SUlowans Visit South; Told 'Y'all Come Back'

By TOM HOGAN
Staff Writer

"Y'all come back now, y'hear?" was the phrase heard repeatedly by 14 SUI Army ROTC students and two faculty representatives on a field trip to the Vicksburg, Miss., Waterways Experiment Station last week.

Purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with work being done by Army Corps of Engineers in flood control and prediction of river stages. The Waterways Experiment Station also does work on requests to assist cities

Professor Translates Soviet Scientific Book

Max Oppenheimer Jr., chairman of the SUI Department of Russian, is the translator of a book published recently by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. The book, "Davydov's Theory of Molecular Excitations," is a translation from a Russian work.

The translation is significant because it required the collaboration of a linguist and a chemist, Oppenheimer said. The chemist is Michael Kasha of Florida State University.

and states in dam and harbor construction.

The Waterways Experiment Station is divided into two sections: The Vicksburg station, which does research on flood control, river stages, soils, flexible pavement, harbor construction, and instrumentation; and the Jackson, Miss. station which does research on concrete. Located at the Jackson station is the Mississippi Basin Model. This model, made to exact scale, depicts the Mississippi River and all its tributaries from Cairo, Ill., to Baton Rouge, La.

From this model, engineers are able to simulate any flood condition through the entire area and predict the effect of this flood on the Mississippi Basin.

Through the use of this model, and a similar one located at Vicksburg, many floods have been predicted enabling towns and cities in the basin to prepare for the flood and ward off their disastrous effects.

One phase of the trip included a cruise by barge on the Vicksburg canal, the Yazoo River, and the Mississippi.

During this cruise, stops were made to observe work being done by the Mississippi River Commission, in conjunction with the Corps of Engineers, to prevent the Mississippi from changing its present course.

As a sidelight, a stop was made at the Vicksburg National Military Park. There, a lecture was given by the park historian on the siege of Vicksburg and its strategic importance. During his lecture the historian emphasized the valor and fighting effectiveness of the Iowa troops taking part in the siege.

The students and faculty representatives were flown to and from Vicksburg in an Air Force plane.

Jan Robertson Pershing Rifles' Honorary Colonel

Jan Robertson, A3, Iowa City, was selected as Regimental Sponsor and Honorary Colonel of the Second Regiment of Pershing Rifles, a national military society, at the regimental drill and rifle meet awards banquet at Madison, Wisconsin Saturday night.

Miss Robertson, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, is Sponsor and Honorary Cadet Captain of Company B of the SUI Pershing Rifles.

She was selected from a field of nine sponsors of Pershing Rifle Companies in Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, South Dakota, and Minnesota.

Representatives ROBERTSON of each company voted for the selection of the Regimental Sponsor and Honorary Cadet Colonel. However, the Pershing Rifle Company from each school could not vote for its own candidate.

Discussion on Medicine Here Thursday Night

Dr. Charles Hawkins and Dr. Robert Eaton, general practitioners from Clarion, Iowa, will discuss the work and rewards of general practice of medicine Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheater of University Hospital.

The discussion, third in a series of programs for pre-medical students; is sponsored by the Student American Medical Association.

All pre-medical students are invited to attend the one-hour program.

CANADIAN WORKS SHOW WARSAW — Sixty works by leading contemporary Canadian artists have gone on exhibition in the Western Polish city of Wroclaw

30 Students, Faculty Join Capitol Walk

Thirty students and faculty joined in the picketing of Old Capitol Monday, the third in five days. Among the faculty was Vance Bourjaily, well-known novelist and instructor in the Writer's Workshop.

Walter Keller, G. Brooklyn N. Y., spokesman for the demonstrators, said the picketing will go on "indefinitely every day from noon to 1:30 p.m."

The group is protesting what it considers "lack of constructive action by the University in ending racial discrimination."

Twenty-five marched last Thursday and fifty to sixty were present Friday. Friday, a crowd of hecklers gathered and planted a sign saying, "Down With Left-Wingers, heckling Monday."

Wayner's
FOR CHARMS
of every variety

WAYNER'S
JEWELRY
107 E. WASHINGTON

Advertise Your Needs
With a Classified Ad

I'LL BE DARNED!!

I went down to George's last night, and his pizza was better than ever! Try one tonight and see!

Dial 8-7545

GEORGE'S GOURMET

114 S. Dubuque
Across from Hotel Jefferson

PIPING HOT PIZZA

Orders to Go • Free Delivery on orders over 3.95

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. It's a great taste to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get with the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

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

IT'S . . .

SPORTS CAR TIME!

- ★ Austin-Healey Sprite MK.II
- ★ MG Midget
- ★ MGA
- ★ Austin-Healey 3000
- ★ Mercedes-Benz 190 SL
- ★ Jaguar XKE
- ★ Triumph TR-3 & TR-4
- ★ Renault Caravelle

ALL AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

TOP TRADES NOW!

Allen IMPORTS

1024 1st Ave. NE CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA EM 3-2611

ALDENS

118 South Clinton
Phone 8-1101

Teamed up for comfort Munsingwear T-shirt and brief

The "all stars" of the comfort league. T-shirt has famous Nylon-reinforced neckband that can't sag ever. Stays flat, trim, handsome always. Sizes 36-46. Brief features exclusive support-pouch for real man comfort. M-m-m . . . comfort, comfort! Sizes 30-44.

T-Shirt \$150
Brief \$100

Both garments guaranteed not to shrink out of fit

Holm
Ideal
By JOE
Staf
The ideals of constitutionalism, two party politics, stifled the rise of United States, professor in the consin College urday.
He delivers
Oliver Wendell
part of dedica
SUI's new Lav
Speaking
sons in room
ing, he said
States is a
also played a
stiffing absol
The middle
meant the gro
and the conc
vidual has cre
given a chanc
do, he said.
He said ind
larism had c
system again
Constitution
three elemen
1. Political
people.
2. All pow
vate — mus
idea of indiv
3. Represe
must give th
this power.
In a human
group not an
other than th
exist, he said.
The intro
view into th
tem gave it
he said. It g
he said, to t
not act throu
executive bra
"The cour
present the
to small gro
ly complex
The people
their differen
system and t
he pointed ou
"The Civil
years in the
fore it broke
said.
In introduc
sident Virgil
ed the lectu
"Tastes
Piz
KESSL
— DOOL
EN
NOW
Shows
5:30
"Last
THIS IS
ADU
Parents sh
tion in per
to see it.
Laurence
Jane Fon
Barbara
PLUS -
"KC
— DOC
EN
— ST
• TH
Those
Playmat
new tee
ROCK
DOF
TONY
EDIE ADAM

Holmes Lecturer Says Ideals Halt Absolutism

By JOE GEHRINGER Staff Writer

The ideals of individualism and constitutionalism combined in a two party political framework have stifled the rise of absolutism in the United States, J. Willard Hurst, professor in the University of Wisconsin College of Law, said Saturday.

He delivered the first of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures as part of dedication ceremonies of SUI's new Law Building.

Speaking before about 200 persons in room 210 of the new building, he said the fact the United States is a middle class nation also played an important part in stifling absolutism.

The middle class attitude has meant the growth of individualism and the concept that each individual has creativity and should be given a chance to see what he can do, he said.

He said individualism and secularism had combined in the legal system against absolutism.

Constitutionalism, he said, has three elements:

1. Political power rests in the people.
2. All power — public or private — must be used with the idea of individual human dignity.
3. Representative government must give the people control over this power.

In a humane society, no power group not answerable to some other than the powerholders should exist, he said.

The introduction of judicial review into the constitutional system gave it added force and vigor, he said. It gave force and leverage he said, to those groups that could not act through the legislative or executive branches.

"The courts and the bar represent the means to give voice to small groups in an increasingly complex society," he stated.

The people have also confined their differences within the legal system and the two party system, he pointed out.

"The Civil War smoldered ten years in the halls of Congress before it broke into open conflict," he said.

In introducing Hurst, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher explained the lectures were sponsored

"Tastes Good Like A Pizza Should"

KESSLER'S FREE DELIVERY

DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

ENGLERT — ENDS WEDNESDAY —

Shows - 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:35

"Last Feature 9:45"

THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE!

Parents should exercise discretion in permitting the immature to see it.

a new kind of love-story!

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

WITH Laurence Harvey • Capucine Jane Fonda • Anne Baxter Barbara Stanwyck as "JO"

DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

ENGLERT — STARTS — NEXT THURSDAY —

Those "PILLOW TALK" Playmates are at it again... with a tantalizing new twist!

ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY TONY RANDALL

LOVER COME BACK

in Eastman COLOR

EDIE ADAMS • JACK OAKIE • JACK KRUSCHEN

Religion Prof Discusses Childhood Development

James C. Spalding, associate professor of religion, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Iowa City Child Study Club Saturday in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Spalding pointed out that any standards which the child may have are completely exterior until forces within the society compel him to interiorize them. According to Spalding, most of the child's teachings will come from the parents.

The first project undertaken was a history of the Supreme Court that is scheduled for completion in about five years.

The second project was the lectures. SUI is the third school at which they have been delivered. Two more will be given later in the year to complete the series.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT

THE GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY FORUM tackles a "Report on Free China" this morning at 8:30. (Mainland China may apply for equal time if it wishes.)

THE INTERNATIONAL CHARACTER OF WSUI was never more evident than it will be this afternoon. At 2 p.m. Dr. William E. Conner, assistant professor of Internal Medicine at SUI, and recently returned from a teaching assignment in Pakistan, discusses his experiences and observations in that troubled country.

MUSIC OF LATIN AMERICA follows at 2:50 p.m. and continues for a substantial portion of the afternoon. Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Brazil and maybe (who knows) Cuba will be feted in song and story.

THE ROLE OF THE UNIVERSITY in world affairs receives fitting attention this evening at 8 in the series called Coexistence. The former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (late Eisenhower), Arthur Flemming, will address himself to the problem.

BROWN, JACKSON AND MONTGOMERY will be the big names at 9 tonight. Never heard of em? No, they're not rookie ball players; they're swinging young (except Jackson) musicians whose recent recorded efforts will be aired on Jazztrack. Jim Longstaff is the big airer in the program.

OUR FM FEATURE: Tonight you may hear highlights from the newest "go" at "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Verdi.

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature
9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Man & Meaning in Contemporary Jewish Literature
11:55 Coming Events
12:00 News Capsule
12:30 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 SUI Feature — Dr. Wm. E. Conner about his trip to Pakistan

2:55 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening Feature — "The University and World Affairs" — Dr. Arthur Flemming
9:00 Jazztrack
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

DOORS OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW ENDS Wednesday!

MARILYN MONROE
YVES MONTAND

LET'S MAKE LOVE

CO-HIT

LANA TURNER • ANTHONY QUINN
SANDRA DEE • JOHN SAXON

Portrait in Black

LLOYD NOLAN • ANTHONY QUINN • RAY WALSTON
RICHARD BASEHART

STRAND

NOW! "ENDS WEDNESDAY" FOR ALL THE WORLD TO ENJOY!

Walt Disney's **PINOCHIO**

PLUS DONALD DUCK "DOUBLE TROUBLE"

AND - COLOR SPECIAL "NOAH'S ARK"

ENDS TONITE! AUDREY HEPBURN IN "BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S" & "DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

"The best picture for children that I've seen in years, and about the best picture for grownups to sit through with children that I've ever seen."

— Gill, New Yorker

LOVER COME BACK

in Eastman COLOR

EDIE ADAMS • JACK OAKIE • JACK KRUSCHEN

Hillcrest Queen Candidates

One of these five will be selected at the Hillcrest Association Dance Saturday to reign as 1962 Hillcrest Queen. Pictured above (from left) are: Dina Moor, A1, Sioux City; Pam Petersen, A1, Somers; Susan Orr, N2, Burlington; Judy David, A2, Decatur, Ill.; and Sue Olive, A1, Rockford, Ill.

Hillcrest Dance Saturday

"Rainbow's End" will be the theme of the annual Hillcrest Association Dance Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Music will be by Gary Severske and his Trio Plus.

The 1962 Hillcrest Queen will be named at the dance. Candidates are Judy David, A2, Decatur, Ill.; Dina Moor, A1, Sioux City; Sue Olive, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Susan Moor, A1, Sioux City; Pam Petersen, A1, Somers; Susan Orr, N2, Burlington; and Pam Petersen, A1, Somers.

Last year's Hillcrest Queen was Cherie Orr, A2, Cedar Rapids. The five finalists were chosen March 18 at a tea for the candidates, one from each of the sixteen Hillcrest houses.

Gifts for the queen have been donated by Iowa City merchants. Members of the Hillcrest Association and their dates will be able to attend the dance free.

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South Africa hopes to get thousands of white settlers from Kenya as that British colony moves toward independence. The South African government is offering financial grants and easy-term loans to lure probably as many as 20,000 settlers from Kenya.

OUR BIG TOOFER NIGHT TONIGHT

MUSIC BY EDDIE CASH

All purchases 2 for the price of 1

THE HAWK

VARSAITY 3 Days Starting TODAY!

2 Big Stars Together! In Their Newest Hit!

We Confess! They Did It! But It's How They Did It That Makes It So Delightful!

★ Ends Thurs. ★

RITA HAYWORTH
REX HARRISON

CO-HIT

By Popular Demand... ONE OF THE All Time Great Comedy Hits!

THE HAPPY THIEVES

THE MOST HILARIOUS HOLIDAY!

JUDY'S OSCAR-WINNING PERFORMANCE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

Judy Williams Broderick
HOLLIDAY • HOLDEN • CRAWFORD

BORN YESTERDAY

FEATURE TIMES

"BORN YESTERDAY" Shown at 1:30, 4:40, & 7:50 P.M.
"HAPPY THIEVES" Shown at 3:10, 6:20, & 9:30 P.M.

IOWA

"Among other things, this film demonstrates superbly the distinction between true sentiment and mere sentimentality... Six year old Boryo Barkhatov has the unself-conscious perfection rarely found in child actors on our screen."

— Beckley, N.Y. Herald Tribune

"A Summer to Remember" is a gem... A human, humorous story that explores the heart and emotions of a small Russian boy... Boryo Barkhatov is an enchanting child actor."

— Hale, N.Y. Daily News

a Summer to Remember

"Completely captivating!" — Cook, N.Y. World Telegram

"A triumph of art and understanding. A film to remember!" — Gilbert, N.Y. Daily Mirror

Based on Vera Panova's story "Seryozha" with Boryo Barkhatov • Sergei Bondarchuk • Irana Skobtseva

A unique, equally memorable film from the producers of "Ballad of a Soldier"



One of these five will be selected at the Hillcrest Association Dance Saturday to reign as 1962 Hillcrest Queen. Pictured above (from left) are: Dina Moor, A1, Sioux City; Pam Petersen, A1, Somers; Susan Orr, N2, Burlington; Judy David, A2, Decatur, Ill.; and Sue Olive, A1, Rockford, Ill.

Hillcrest Dance Saturday

"Rainbow's End" will be the theme of the annual Hillcrest Association Dance Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Music will be by Gary Severske and his Trio Plus.

The 1962 Hillcrest Queen will be named at the dance. Candidates are Judy David, A2, Decatur, Ill.; Dina Moor, A1, Sioux City; Sue Olive, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Susan Moor, A1, Sioux City; Pam Petersen, A1, Somers; Susan Orr, N2, Burlington; and Pam Petersen, A1, Somers.

Last year's Hillcrest Queen was Cherie Orr, A2, Cedar Rapids. The five finalists were chosen March 18 at a tea for the candidates, one from each of the sixteen Hillcrest houses.

Gifts for the queen have been donated by Iowa City merchants. Members of the Hillcrest Association and their dates will be able to attend the dance free.

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South Africa hopes to get thousands of white settlers from Kenya as that British colony moves toward independence. The South African government is offering financial grants and easy-term loans to lure probably as many as 20,000 settlers from Kenya.

Advertising Rates

For Consecutive Insertions

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One insertion a Month \$1.35
Five insertions a Month \$1.15
Ten insertions a Month \$1.05

* Rates for Each Column Inch

Deadline 12:00 Noon for next days paper

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

SMALL Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Ideal for classes. Ben Pontius, 7-2422. 4-10

FOR SALE: One new (ridden only 200 miles) Honda Motorcycle, Benly Super Sport CB92. Call x4496 after 5:30 p.m. 4-27

Misc. For Sale 11

GIRLS spring clothing: 10 thru subteen 14. 8-1815 after 6:00 p.m. 4-12

FOR SALE: Electronic parts and equipment, law books, furniture, files. Dial 7-2821. 4-13

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

Homes For Sale 12

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

Mobile Homes For Sale 13

1957 ELCAR 47' 2 bedroom. Reasonable. Dial 8-8060. 4-21

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. 4-14

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

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535

HOCK-EYE LOAN

TUESDAY SPECIAL FROM HARTWIG

1957 CHEVROLET — Belair 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Powerglide transmission, radio, heater. Nice and clean. \$995

Hartwig Motors Inc. 5. RIVERSIDE DR. — 7-2101

Phone 7-4191

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

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

Who Does It? 2

INCOME TAX: fast, complete. 119 South Linn. Dial 7-4588. 4-13

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

EAGEN'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

FROM SWEDEN Gives you so much more! UNIVERSITY MOTORS 903 S. Riverside Drive

REPAIRS • SALES • RENTALS

Authorized ROYAL Dealer

PORTABLES STANDARD

WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO.

WHEN SPRING COMES... A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO BICYCLING!

AND NO WONDER! Because bicycling is the easiest and most enjoyable sport of spring. See the latest in English and American bicycles plus a full line of bicycle equipment at:

NOVOTNY'S CYCLE CENTER

224 SOUTH CLINTON ST. • PHONE 7-5525

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

HI WATER.

HI ROCK! WHAT'S NEW?

GLUBBIDY-GLUB, GLUB, GLUB.

WHAT ARE YOU -- A DENTIST?

THERE'S NOTHING TO DO AROUND THIS CAMP

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

THAT'S ALL WE EVER DO! I'VE SEEN THIS PICTURE SIX TIMES!

'GULP OF FEAR'

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

DIDN'T YOU LIKE IT?

Cedar Rapids Will Vote On Daylight-Saving Time

Cedar Rapids citizens will vote Wednesday in an unofficial referendum on daylight-saving time. The outcome of the election is expected to greatly influence eastern Iowa's stand on the issue.

The referendum calls for daylight-saving time from May 6 until Sept. 2.

Robert Johnson, Cedar Rapids mayor, said he doesn't know what the attitude of the city is toward the resolution. "It appears the city is split about 50-50 on the issue," Johnson said, "and I will abide by the vote of the citizens."

He said he has taken no stand on the issue, and knows nothing about the advantages or disadvantages of daylight-saving time.

"I don't know how I will vote Wednesday," Johnson said, "and my office is taking a completely neutral stand."

Johnson said some Cedar Rapids businessmen are in favor of daylight-saving time, and some are taking no position on the issue. Don Meyers, secretary of the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce also said the businessmen have taken no stand on the issue. "My opinion on the election is to wait until Wednesday night, when it's all over, to see what the outcome will be," Meyers had no personal opinion on the program.

On March 17, several representatives of near by towns met in Iowa City and sent a recommendation to the governor requesting that the entire state be on a similar time basis.

TOURIST HOTELS SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The South Korean military government plans to sell seven of nine tourist hotels to private operators. It hopes the sale will improve service for the growing number of tourists.

Typing 4

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

TYPING. Phone 7-3843. 4-18

TYPING, experienced. 8-1788. 4-21

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

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

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

Mobile Homes For Sale 13

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

1956 OWNAHOME 35 foot. Patio-porch, fence. Excellent condition. Many extras. 7-3205. 5-3

1956 PACEMAKER, 8'x43'. Excellent condition. Two bedroom, carpet, fence. Sensible price. Call 8-4915. 4-29

MUST SELL: 1959 Vanguard 46'x10' Like new, air conditioned and TV included. Dial 7-4371. 4-28

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

1955 OWNAHOME, 39'. Terms. Must sell immediately. Dial 8-2040. 4-24

1959 WESTWOOD, 10' x 50' extras. Dial 7-4097, evenings. 4-20

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

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

Houses For Rent 14

SUBLET: June to September, completely and interestingly furnished, two and a half bedrooms, swank neighborhood, big yard, garage, close to campus, hi-fi included. \$115.00 complete. 8-4660. 4-14

TWO-BEDROOM house, near University Hospital. Garage, stove and refrigerator. Dial 7-7779, after 3:00 p.m. 4-11

Misc. For Sale 11

GIRLS spring clothing: 10 thru subteen 14. 8-1815 after 6:00 p.m. 4-12

FOR SALE: Electronic parts and equipment, law books, furniture, files. Dial 7-2821. 4-13

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

Homes For Sale 12

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

Mobile Homes For Sale 13

1957 ELCAR 47' 2 bedroom. Reasonable. Dial 8-8060. 4-21

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. 4-14

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

Apartment For Rent 15

NEW three room and bath apartment. Heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. 8-8366. 4-17

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Dial 7-9753. 4-27

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

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms and bath. Close in. Available now. Call 7-9681. 4-14

THREE room furnished apartment. Married students or graduate men 985 E. College. 4-27

Help Wanted 19

WANTED: Four house boys to work noon and night. Dial 7-2370. 4-12

Work Wanted 20

WANTED: Housework by hour. Write: Rita Lundeen, Box 686, Iowa City. 4-14

CONVERTIBLE TOPS, SIDE CURTAINS AND ALL TRIM WORK FOR ANY MAKE CAR AT: hawkkey imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

SENIORS! \$180. DOWN IN JUNE WILL BUY A NEW VOLKSWAGEN! REGULAR PAYMENTS START IN SEPTEMBER Make Arrangements Today GRADUATION SPECIAL from hawkkey imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

FINE PORTRAITS as low as 3 Prints for \$2.50 Professional Party Pictures

YOUNG'S STUDIO

3 So. Dubuque

WHEN SPRING COMES... A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO BICYCLING!

AND NO WONDER! Because bicycling is the easiest and most enjoyable sport of spring. See the latest in English and American bicycles plus a full line of bicycle equipment at:

NOVOTNY'S CYCLE CENTER

224 SOUTH CLINTON ST. • PHONE 7-5525

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

HI WATER.

HI ROCK! WHAT'S NEW?

GLUBBIDY-GLUB, GLUB, GLUB.

WHAT ARE YOU -- A DENTIST?

THERE'S NOTHING TO DO AROUND THIS CAMP

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

THAT'S ALL WE EVER DO! I'VE SEEN THIS PICTURE SIX TIMES!

'GULP OF FEAR'

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

DIDN'T YOU LIKE IT?

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

THERE'S NOTHING TO DO AROUND THIS CAMP

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

THAT'S ALL WE EVER DO! I'VE SEEN THIS PICTURE SIX TIMES!

'GULP OF FEAR'

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

DIDN'T YOU LIKE IT?

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

THERE'S NOTHING TO DO AROUND THIS CAMP

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

THAT'S ALL WE EVER DO! I'VE SEEN THIS PICTURE SIX TIMES!

'GULP OF FEAR'

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

DIDN'T YOU LIKE IT?

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

THERE'S NOTHING TO DO AROUND THIS CAMP

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

THAT'S ALL WE EVER DO! I'VE SEEN THIS PICTURE SIX TIMES!

'GULP OF FEAR'

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

DIDN'T YOU LIKE IT?

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

THERE'S NOTHING TO DO AROUND THIS CAMP

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

THAT'S ALL WE EVER DO! I'VE SEEN THIS PICTURE SIX TIMES!

'GULP OF FEAR'

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

DIDN'T YOU LIKE IT?

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

THERE'S NOTHING TO DO AROUND THIS CAMP

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

THAT'S ALL WE EVER DO! I'VE SEEN THIS PICTURE SIX TIMES!

'GULP OF FEAR'

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

DIDN'T YOU LIKE IT?

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

THERE'S NOTHING TO DO AROUND THIS CAMP

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

THAT'S ALL WE EVER DO! I'VE SEEN THIS PICTURE SIX TIMES!

'GULP OF FEAR'

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

DIDN'T YOU LIKE IT?

SARE Raps 'Sandal-Set' Group Label

A spokesman for the Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE) said Monday the organization "resented certain allusions in print that it was a sandal-set group."

Mrs. Judith Cummins, G. Jersey City, N. J., said she wanted to stress the serious nature of SARE and to answer criticism that it is a "bunch of characters whose only ability is to carry picket signs."

At a recent meeting, SARE stated its opposition to picketing "because it was ineffectual, although we agreed with the sentiments of those who picket," Mrs. Cummins said.

"We simply prefer to work in a more subdued manner," she added.

One of SARE's serious projects, according to Mrs. Cummins, was to circulate a petition among the local churches which urged the Iowa City Community School District to hire qualified Negro teachers.

The churches, in turn, were to petition the school board. Mrs. Cummins said she had been "informed that a few Negroes have applied since the petition has been circulating."

SARE, an off-campus organization at present, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Westminster Foundation, First Presbyterian church.

3 STUDENTS CHARGED

Three SUI students have been charged by firemen with following a fire truck Saturday.

The students are: Thomas W. Purcell, A3, Clarion; Raymond P. Whearty, A3, North Liberty; and David L. Clemens, G, Dubuque.

The fire, at 501 Whiting Ave., did little damage.



Warren All Smiles

A smiling Chief Justice Earl Warren greets well-wishers after he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from SUI Saturday in the Iowa Memorial Union. Warren delivered the main address at the ceremonies celebrating the dedication of SUI's new Law Building.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

Warren Accepts LL.D., Likes New Law Center

By MOHAMMED IDREES
Staff Writer

Chief Justice Earl Warren, Saturday called for giving serious consideration to the future of the law in order to improve the country's judicial administration.

Addressing dedication ceremonies of SUI's new Law Building, Warren stated hopes that the Law Center would be "a legal workshop where constructive contributions to the substance and administration of our jurisprudence can be initiated and developed."

Ceremonies in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union climaxed the two-day program as the chief justice gave the dedication address to a solemn audience of about 1,500.

The gathering included members of the Iowa Supreme Court, senators and representatives, the country's top lawyers and law professors, SUI faculty and law students.

The \$812,000 Law Building, attached to the old Commons Dormitory on the west side of the Iowa River, was opened for classes last fall.

Warren was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher toward the end of the ceremonies.

Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law, who presided over the ceremony, said:

PEACE CRUSADE BY CASALS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—World-renowned cellist Pablo Casals said Monday he is undertaking to convey his message of peace and freedom for mankind to everone through music.

"The personal crusade I am about to begin by conducting in San Francisco is an extension of the plea, through music, that I made at U.N. headquarters in 1958 for peace and harmony throughout the world," the 85-year-old artist said.

Panel Calls Law College Progressive

By DEAN MILLS
Staff Writer

Legal education at SUI was described as progressive, but with room for improvement, by a panel of four SUI College of Law faculty members Saturday. The panel discussion was part of the dedication ceremonies for the new SUI Law Building.

Prof. Allan Vestal, who moderated the panel, started the discussion by emphasizing the success of current graduates of the SUI College of Law.

He said the College of Law was a national as well as a state school, since its graduates had gone to several other states and some foreign countries. The college is also sending more graduates into the teaching profession, Vestal said, with each class since 1946, except one, having a graduate in that field.

"If a school can be measured by its products, its alumni," Vestal concluded, "this is truly a great national law school."

Vestal also discussed physical improvements at the new Law Building. He stressed the advantage of the new building's isolation from the rest of the campus for impressing upon law students that they are entering a different world.

Prof. Charles Davidson outlined the improvement in course offerings since the law college's first year, 1872-73. In contrast, the college offered one year of study with the equivalent of about 30 credit hours, he said. It now offers more than 130 hours to law students.

Steadily increasing, said Davidson, are the number of seminars and courses in international studies. Law students are also able to take more courses in specialized study now, he added.

Davidson said the college's biggest weakness now is its lack of scholarships. He noted improvement, however, saying that six scholarships had been added this year.

Russell Weintraub, associate professor, emphasized the increasing importance of the College of Law in providing academic legal writing for the law profession. This is both an "opportunity and a responsibility" for the college, Weintraub said.

Research is also becoming an increasingly more important function of the college, said another panel member, Prof. Samuel Fahr. He said the college was gaining importance both in helping to draft new legislation and in publicizing changes in law.

"It's characteristic of institutions and organisms to change or die," Vestal said in summing up the discussion. The College of Law, he contended, has the duty "not only to change but to lead the change."

SUI Young GOPs Lead Birch Fight

Twenty-four SUI Young Republicans successfully spearheaded a drive to disavow the John Birch society and similar radical right-wing groups at the state convention of Young Republican clubs at Davenport Saturday.

Controlling 42 votes, one vote

for each 10 members of the club, the SUI group, along with young GOP delegates from Iowa State University and Muscatine county fought to save a platform resolution condemning the Birchites, and calling for unqualified refusal of aid from them and from any groups like them.

The SUI bloc of 42 votes was the largest at the convention, attended by 270 college and county Young Republicans.

College delegates, meeting in the morning, heard an address by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

Luncheon speakers were Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) and Gov. Norman Erbe.

In the afternoon session, open to both county and college convention delegates, general elections were held.

Lee Theisen, A3, Sioux City, was elected Region 3 chairman. Theisen, a former president of the SUI Young Republicans, will be responsible for organizing the activities of all the Young Republicans in southeast Iowa.

Larry Richmond of Drake University, Des Moines, was elected state chairman.

Candy Lamb, A3, Des Moines, was elected Outstanding Young Republican of 1962.

About 10 SUI Young Republicans plan to attend the Midwest convention in Indianapolis.

Campus Notes

Civil Service

Four representatives of the Civil Service Commission will be here today to interview seniors and graduate students interested in Government service careers.

Students need not have taken the Federal Service Entrance Examination to obtain an interview.

Anyone interested in arranging an interview should immediately contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

New SDX Officers

The SUI chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society, elected officers Sunday for the 1962-63 school year.

Officers are: Lael Moe, A3, Sioux Rapids, president; James Tucker, A4, Hampton, vice president; Doug Carlson, A3, Davenport, secretary; and Tim Callan, A3, Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

Political Lecture

William Carpenter, instructor in political science, will present the sixth lecture in a current series tonight at 7:30 in the South Quadrangle lounge. His topic will be "Communism and the Indian Elections."

Genetics Course

Prof. Sheldon C. Reed of the Dight Institute for Human Genetics, University of Minnesota, will speak at the last session of the postgraduate course in genetics at 7:30 tonight in the Medical Amphitheatre at University Hospital.

Reed will speak on "Eugenic Counseling."

Dr. William C. Keetel, professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology, will speak on "Birth Control and Its Dangers" and George E. Brousseau, assistant professor of zoology, will conclude the course speaking on "Eugenics in General."

Fisher Lectures

Alton K. Fisher, professor and head of the stomatology in the SUI College of Dentistry, will give a series of lectures this week at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

BREMERS



TYROLEAN SHORTS

Borrowed from the rugged guides who scale the Alps... cool Tyrolean shorts styled by H-I-S in the new short-short length! Authentically pleatless and cuffed, with the extra-slim cut and taper that keeps you looking trim! Extension waistband for beltless ease of action! Double Tyrol pockets. In a handsome group of fabrics and colors.

5.00

BREMERS

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

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.

Thursday, April 12
State Finals, Iowa High School Forensic League Contest — Old Capitol.
3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Luther — Stadium.
8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Presentation, "Vampyr" — Chemistry Building.

Friday, April 13
State Finals, Iowa High School Forensic League Contest — Old Capitol.



WE'RE OPEN

DROP IN AND TAKE A LOOK-SEE AT OUR NEW STORE!

the bookshop

114 East Washington

GET YOUR EASTER OUTFIT FROM A "DI" ADVERTISER

Easter Loveliness!



New Easter hairstyles will add the finishing touch to your new Easter outfit. Stop in and let one of our five hair dressers, Sharon, Jerene, Midge, Thelma, or Jim serve you.

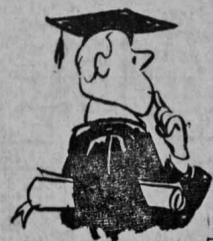
James Coiffeurs

15 1/2 S. Dubuque

Phone 8-5867

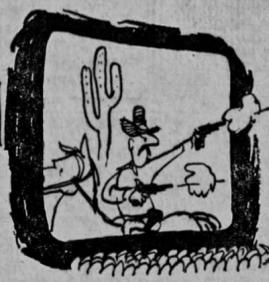
Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll # 20

1 Is a B.A. good enough for the job you want?



Yes No

2 Do U.S. movies weaken our image abroad?



Yes No

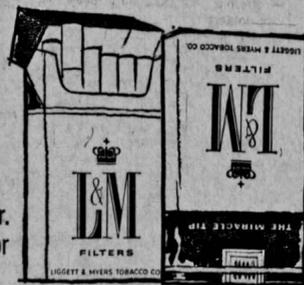
3 What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?



box soft pack

Get Lots More from L&M

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

soft pack	46%
box	54%
No	43%
Yes	57%
No	66%
Yes	34%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

AVAILABLE NOW AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

The Noble Savage #4

Edited by SAUL BELLOW and KEITH BOTCHFORD. The most exciting issue thus far. Featuring an ill-tempered blast at Seymour Krim; arias on fallout shelter geopolitics and the dangers of the two cultures view by Stephen Spender; "Count Nulin," Pushkin's little-known parody of Shakespeare's "The Rape of Lucrece"; 19 poems; and non-fiction by Dan Jacobson, A. Stenimmi, and Louis Guilloux. "A most remarkable paperback periodical." — Herald Tribune News Service. M125 / 256 pages / \$1.50

LOVE AND DEATH IN THE AMERICAN NOVEL

By LESLIE FIEDLER. A provocative, frankly Freudian comparative study of American fiction from Cooper to Kerouac. "One of the most ambitious surveys of our literature since Parrington's Main Currents..." — Malcolm Cowley/MG43/640 pages/\$2.25

THE RECOGNITIONS

By WILLIAM GADDIS. The modern novel that has become a classic. MF20 / 960 pages / Only \$2.75

FREE CATALOG

MERIDIAN BOOKS are used as inexpensive paperback texts and readers in universities and junior colleges. Send for catalog of basic titles in major disciplines: MERIDIAN BOOKS, Dept. CP, The World Publishing Company 119 West 57th St., New York 19.

YWCA USED BOOK SALE

APRIL 11, 12 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Y LOUNGE IN THE UNION

Fiction Texts Reference Children's

OPENS TONIGHT

The STUDIO THEATRE Presents
(A New Play by Ralph Arzoomawian)

The Trespassers

April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

Tickets 75c or S.U.I. ID Card Available IMU, Extension 4432