

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

More summerlike temperatures are foreseen for the next few days. The highs expected today will be in the 80s. Outlook for Friday calls for warmer weather with the possibility of light showers. Highest recorded temperature in Iowa City Wednesday afternoon was 83 degrees.

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## SUI-Built Satellites Add to Knowledge Of Space Particles

An earth satellite built at SUI and launched last June 29 at Cape Canaveral has added greatly to the rapidly evolving knowledge of energetic particles in the earth's environment.

Reports of the latest information from SUI's Injun I satellite were made Wednesday by SUI physicists attending the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Washington, D.C.

A total of 12 technical papers were presented at the meeting Wednesday in a session devoted entirely to findings of the SUI group and physicists of the Johns Hopkins University who participated in Injun I.

Besides reports based on Injun I, the papers included data from Explorer XII, a satellite with SUI instruments aboard which operated simultaneously with Injun I. Injun I whirled about the earth in orbit about 600 miles high. Explorer XII, whose transmitter is now dead, had an orbit ranging from 430 miles to 47,000 miles from earth. Explorer XII was launched August 15, 1961.

New information on cosmic rays, solar protons, magnetic storms, radio blackouts and electron densities was provided by the satellites.

Brian J. O'Brien, assistant professor of physics, told the Union and the American Physical Society that his interpretations of Injun I data show that the normal outer Van Allen radiation zone can be the source of all the electrons that plunge into the atmosphere to produce auroras.

"One might reasonably speculate that instead of the outer zone being a 'bucket' which occasionally spills or leaks out a few electrons which cause auroras, it may be a bucket which catches a few 'splashes' of electrons as most of them rush past on a one-way journey to cause an aurora," added the 28-year-old Australian physicist.

O'Brien, an SUI faculty member since 1959, assisted in the building of Injun I under the direction of Dr. James A. Van Allen, whose pioneering satellite work showed the presence of belts or zones of radiation about the earth in 1958.

The first reported direct observations of electron "dumping" from the outer zone were made by Injun I. The satellite was also responsible for the first reported detection of very low energy protons.

O'Brien explained that Injun I observed so-called "dumping" of electrons in such intensities that if the source of the outer zone electrons was stopped and the drainage rate continued, the zone would be empty in a few hours.

Accordingly, he declared, it appears that auroras may be caused by electrons freshly accelerated in the outer zone and not by electrons that are stored there.

## Destination Moon

The Atlas-Agena rocket leaves a vapor trail Monday as it streaks through the upper atmosphere in its attempt to boost the Ranger 4 spacecraft into outer space in a try for a landing on the moon. The Ranger 4 is expected to hit the moon this morning.

—AP Wirephoto

## Ranger 4 To Be 1st U.S. Satellite To Hit the Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (UP) — The Ranger-4 satellite hurtled through space on the last lap of its lunar voyage Wednesday, and scientists said there no longer was any doubt the 730-pound probe would be America's first to hit the moon.

According to estimates by scientists at Cal Tech's jet propulsion laboratory (JPL), the Ranger-4 will crash land on the far side of the moon at 7:50 a.m. (CST) this morning.

Ranger-4, however, won't fill all goals of the Monday launch from Cape Canaveral — including taking pictures of the dark side and landing of a 300-pound capsule on the "front" side. Technical failures in "brain" of the highly sophisticated Ranger-4 prevented this.

The Ranger's power failure left the scientists fairly certain that the 730-pound capsule was unable to push out its solar panels.

The protruding panels — giving the capsule somewhat the look of a butterfly — would have picked up rays from the sun and transformed them into electrical energy.

With them still inside the bullet-shaped craft, the scientists' only contact with Ranger was its tiny, 50-milliwatt transmitter as the capsule tumbled blindly through space.

The capsule, worth \$4 to \$5 million, is expected to be destroyed when it smashes into the moon.

Most of its mission — to help solve the age-old riddle of what the moon is made of and how it got that way — will have been unaccomplished.

Ranger-4's mechanical troubles started when a timer set to start certain functions failed to go off.

## Argentine To Poll in 1963

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Jose Maria Guido swept all Peronist election victories off the books Wednesday and announced a presidential election for October 27, 1963.

Apparently bowing once more to Peronist-hating military leaders, Guido nullified congressional elections held March 18 when Peronists won 47 seats. He previously had erased nine Peronist gubernatorial victories by ordering a federal takeover of the provinces.

Guido announced the nullification of the congressional elections — along with a few scattered ones held before March 18 — and announced the presidential election date after an unexpected meeting with the Cabinet that had turned in its resignation last week as army commanders feuded among themselves.

Guido's decree on the election call befuddled constitutional authorities, who claim the constitution stipulates that the election for a new president had to be held by the end of July this year. Guido pushed the balloting to about 15 months later.

As to the congressional elections last month, Guido had agreed earlier in Argentina's five-week-old crisis to let Congress decide what to do about new members, including the 47 Peronists, due to take their seats May 1.

## BOMB SCARE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bomb scare temporarily halted a hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities Wednesday.

Congressmen were rushed from their meeting room via a freight elevator, through a basement garage and out of the building.

All the 2,100 employees and 700 visitors in the massive gray concrete federal building also were evacuated.

until a magnetic disturbance causes the leakage from the outer zone into the atmosphere.

O'Brien noted that the big question — how are electrons accelerated in the outer zone? — still remains unanswered. While there are several theoretical attempts to answer this, testing the theories is extremely difficult because the radiation phenomena are so variable, he said.

As an example, he reported that on one occasion Injun I detected a difference of a factor of 1,000,000 in the intensity or number of electrons during a 30-second interval in which the satellite moved 150 miles.

The conference was also attended by Van Allen, head of SUI physics department; Louis A. Frank, W. C. Lin, and Guido Pizzella, research assistants; Daniel C. Dennison, G. Bellevue; William A. Whelpley, A4, Cedar Rapids; John W. Freeman, G. Madison, Wis.; and William G. Rosser, visiting associate professor.

## Senate OKs Race Bias Resolutions

SUI's Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to endorse an open forum to discuss housing discrimination in off-campus housing and employment, and reaffirmed and expanded the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Resolution of April 5.

The forum, scheduled for Wednesday night at 7 in the River Room of the Union, was proposed to the Senate by an alternate Senator, Walter Keller, G. Brooklyn, N.Y.

The resolution said, "Be it moved the Student Senate sponsor an open forum — wherein delegations of the Administration, student body, faculty, and home owners and other interested parties shall have the opportunity to discuss discrimination problems in off-campus housing and employment with a view toward formulating concrete programs of investigation and education."

The resolution was amended to have the Senate special committee for consideration of Senate resolutions set up the mechanics and time of the forum.

Before presenting the resolution, Keller said he had talked with M. L. Huit, dean of students, earlier in the afternoon. "Dean Huit said if the Senate endorses the forum, it will be all right with him," Keller said. "I think this will be a good chance to clear the air on various views on discrimination."

Keller continued, "and the forum will be open to the public."

"If we delay this forum, the semester will be over. It is important now because it (discrimination) has been brought to fore," Keller was referring to the picketing that has been done in front of Old Capitol and the sit-in pickets in Huit's and Hancher's offices.

Dean Huit said at the Senate meeting the resolution should go through the Student Rights Commission, where its value and purpose could be "hashed through". He emphasized, however, this was only a suggestion.

The Senate also adopted a resolution on discrimination submitted by President Mark Schantz, and the special committee on Senate resolutions.

The IFC resolution called for the elimination of race and color membership clauses in national constitutions of SUI member fraternities by October 1, 1965.

The resolution further specified that local chapters prevented from pledging an individual by the national fraternity for racial or color reason, will be denied IFC membership as of Oct. 1, 1965.

The resolution Wednesday asked that the Senate reaffirm its principle that no student organization will be granted recommendation for University recognition unless it can show that it can exercise free choice of members on the basis of their merits as persons without regard to race, color or national origin. The resolution set a time limit of the fall semester of 1965.

Further, the resolution recommended that upon approval by the Committee of Student Life, the Office of Student Affairs initiate steps to make all organizations aware of the policy.

The resolution passed unanimously.

# U.S. Resumes Testing, Explodes In-Air Device

## First U.S. Atmospheric Blast in Four Years

### U.S. Refuses Call To Halt Nuclear Tests

### Reds Fail in Bid To Stage Walkout At Conference

GENEVA (UPI) — A possible Russian walkout from the 17-nation Disarmament Conference was thwarted Wednesday, when news of the American Pacific nuclear explosion arrived after the session had already ended. Delegates anticipate a Soviet protest today.

The United States turned down a last-minute effort by India and the Communist bloc to halt the Pacific test at British-controlled Christmas Island. Russian Deputy Foreign Minister, Valerian Zorin, accused the United States and Britain of "attempting to wash their hands before the world and shirk their responsibility for renewed testing."

American Ambassador Arthur H. Dean told the conference that although the United States wants and still hopes to sign a test ban treaty it will not trust Russia's word again and accept an unpoliced test moratorium.

Indian Ambassador Arthur Lal told the conference he had been instructed by his government to make another appeal to the great powers to "withdraw from testing for a short period, perhaps for a few weeks" while renewed efforts were made to break the conference deadlock over the test ban.

Dean replied: "With the greatest respect, but with the greatest regret, I must say that my Government cannot undertake another unpoliced, unmonitored moratorium. But the United States wants and will continue its efforts to reach an effective test ban agreement."

### Japanese Students March on U.S. Embassy

TOKYO (UPI) — Snake-dancing Japanese college students marched on the U.S. Embassy here Wednesday and clashed with police in the first of an expected wave of demonstrations against the American nuclear tests in the Pacific.

The band of about 100 students, belonging to the fanatical leftist Zengakuren organization, met stiff resistance from police who drove them across the city for miles in a series of football-like rushes.

The demonstration broke out after the Japanese Government, in a formal statement, protested against the tests. The Government said it was "deeply disappointed" over President Kennedy's decision to go ahead with them.

About 500 policemen, armed with pistols and clubs, ringed the U.S. Embassy compound.

The students managed to get within 90 yards of the embassy before they were blocked by a cordon of policemen standing about six-deep. The students tried to break through the police lines but were hurled back.

After warning the students to disperse, the police began a series of rushes to drive them away from the embassy. An hour later, after more than a dozen clashes, the students had been driven back to the Shimabashi railroad station, about a mile from the embassy.

### New Cheerleaders—

## 8 Pompon Girls in Squad

By NORM NICHOLS Staff Writer

SUI's cheerleaders will take on a "new look of femininity" next fall with the creation of eight "pompon girls" replacing the four female cheerleaders.

According to Merrill Tutton, E3, Ames, cheerleading captain and Pep Club vice president, the change was made with the hope of adding a more feminine touch to the cheerleading section.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States fired the first explosion in its new nuclear test series in the atmosphere near remote Christmas Island in the Pacific at dawn Wednesday. It was a middle-range weapon dropped from an airplane.

The brief Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announcement gave no details. Other sources said word from Nuclear Task Force 8 on the scene was that this first of about three dozen shots expected to be touched off in the next two months was successful.

This undertaking to sharpen the tools in America's nuclear weapons arsenal thus was started only a day after President Kennedy gave

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scarcity of weather stations in the Pacific Ocean east of Christmas Island will rule out detailed forecasts of the meanderings of early fallout from U.S. nuclear tests which began Wednesday.

So the Weather Bureau does not plan to make public charts of the fallout as it did when fallout from the Soviet tests last fall passed over the northern hemisphere. Specialists said, however, that based on the prevailing winds where the tests are being held, the early fallout would be essentially limited to a world-girdling belt between 2,000 and 3,000 miles wide in the tropics.

The AEC announcement was in the same terse style of its announcements of 29 underground tests the United States has conducted since last fall. "A nuclear test detonation took place at about 10:45 a.m. Eastern



### Area Fallout Map

U.S. officials released the above chart Wednesday in connection with the resumption of nuclear testing. The map locates fallout areas where radiation will be the heaviest from Wednesday's test and those that will follow. The area can expect radio active debris anytime within the next two weeks to a month.

—AP Wirephoto

### Irish, Americans Debate on Cuba in Macbride Tonight

The Irishman will debate the Irishman and the SUIowan his fellow tonight in the annual International Debate. The topic is "Shall We March On Cuba?"

Norman Oberstein, A4, Des Moines, will pair with one Irishman, and John Niemeyer, LI, Elkader, the other. Exact pairings have not yet been designated.

The two Irish students are from University College in Dublin, Ireland. They are Louis Bernard D. Courtney, a medical student, and Charles Edward Mathew Lysaght, a law student.

The debate will be held in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. The audience will choose the winners. There will be no official judges.

A spokesman promises "plenty of subtle humor and good fun as well as solid debating."

Oberstein and his partner will take the affirmative.

The debate is being sponsored by the Department of Speech. The debate was first held in 1924 against a team from Oxford University in England.

### 2 SUIowans Saved In Boat Accident

Two SUI students were rescued Tuesday afternoon when their home-made boat capsized in Coralville reservoir.

Keith M. Spaulding, A2, Vinton, and Thomas D. Curtis, A2, Marion, were rescued by nearby boaters soon after the accident.

Authorities said the students had gone about 300 to 500 yards from the west ramp near the dam when high winds blew up whitecaps that capsized the boat.

### Nuclear Testing At A Glance

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — Informed sources report United States fired an atmospheric nuclear shot in the Pacific testing range at British-controlled Christmas Island shortly before noon.

TOKYO — Snake-dancing mob of extreme leftwing students clash with police in front of U.S. Embassy before test shot is announced.

NEW YORK — National Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy charges President Kennedy violated "his own logic" in ordering renewal of tests and says it is a "serious moral and political defeat" for the nation.

GENEVA — Indian delegation to Disarmament Conference makes a key futile final appeal for nuclear powers to refrain from testing "perhaps for a few weeks" for another attempt to write test ban treaty.

MOSCOW — Succession of delegates to Supreme Soviet meeting denounce U.S. decision to test and express support for retaliatory series of Soviet tests.

LONDON — Sampling of Western European press finds strong support of U.S. decision in view of Russia's negative response to West's appeal against resumption of testing last fall.

NEW YORK — Committee for Non-Violent Action says it plans to sail 30-foot protest boat into nuclear testing zone in June.

### Trash Chute Fire Slightly Damages Ewers Structure

By JOE GEHRINGER Staff Writer

A fire of undetermined origin, which started in a trash chute behind the Ewers Building at 105½ S. Clinton St. early Wednesday evening was put out without causing serious damage.

The fire melted an electric conduit and left Ewers Shoe Store and Johnny's Barber Shop, the only businesses occupying the building, without lights. About 15 residents who live in apartments above the building were evacuated. There were no injuries.

The building, owned by Roy Ewers, Rural Route 3, and Mrs. Glenn Ewers, 351 Magowan Ave., is insured for about \$46,500 or 80 per cent of its \$55,000 appraised value.

Laurau Dunlap, G. Wyandotte, Mich., said she reported the fire at 6 p.m. after smelling smoke. A clock in the shoe store stopped at 6:07 p.m.

Firemen entered the barber shop by forcing the door. Horse lines were laid through the barber shop and the shoe store to the apartments.

The fire was under control by 6:25 p.m.

Jim Rogers, A3, Urbana, Ill., who lives in one of the apartments, said he and his roommates were out at the time the fire started and were attracted by the fire trucks.

Rogers, a member of Student Senate, said the apartments, which are unapproved by the University, have no fire extinguishers. "I think it's outrageous fire extinguishers aren't provided so we can fight little blazes like this on our own," Rogers stated.

Rogers added that bicycles placed in the halls hampered the efforts of the firemen.

Residents of the building reported seeing occupants of apartments from buildings along the alley using the trash dump.

John Ellsworth, 405 Third St., who leases the barber shop, said there was little damage and that the shop would be open as soon as the lights were repaired.

Ewers, leased by Dale and Alton Erickson, received slight damage. They said the extent would not be known until after closer inspection.

LISTS LIONS LAIR

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Civil Defense office isn't overlooking a possibility. In a survey of 58 potential public fallout shelters, Civil Defense Director A. G. Cook listed the lion's lair at the city zoo.

Standard Time — 5:45 a.m. test site time—in the vicinity of Christmas Island," it said.

"The detonation was in the intermediate - yield range. The device was dropped from an airplane. The test was the first detonation in Operation Dominic, now under way in the Pacific."

Intermediate range is described by the AEC as equal to the explosive power of more than 20,000 tons and less than a million tons of TNT — a relatively small explosion in the nuclear field. It's expected that the U.S. tests will be limited to 10 megatons, compared to 50 to 58 megaton blasts in the Soviet series last fall.

U.S. officials braced for a wave of protests, and sought to soften them beforehand. They held the door open for calling off the tests provided a green light could be reached and signed on a test ban with adequate inspections.

To stem some of the protests, the AEC also sought to assure the people of the world that fallout from the U.S. tests would be held to a minimum.

The AEC promised, as Kennedy and others had done before, that the fallout would be far less than that from the Soviet nuclear blasts last fall.

Kennedy was informed of the start of the tests at 1:30 p.m. while cruising aboard the White House yacht in Lake Worth, near his vacation White House in Palm Beach, Fla. That was about 2½ hours after the explosion.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, AEC chairman, notified Kennedy late Wednesday night that the tests would get under way in the morning unless weather interfered.

The President, as the White House had told newsmen beforehand, issued no statement on resumption of the tests.

Typical congressional reaction was that of Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee.

Mansfield said Kennedy showed great forbearance in holding up the tests so long. Russell said he was reluctant to see the tests resumed but that national security demands them.

The atmospheric shot was the first by the United States in almost four years. It has been almost eight months since the Soviet Union concluded its series. The Soviet action led the U.S. underground tests and the above-ground experiments.

Kennedy announced last March 2 that the tests would be started late this month unless a test ban agreement was reached. Test Force 8, a team of 12,000 military and AEC men and contractor employees, has been preparing for the tests since last Nov. 2.

The tests are being carried out at the hitherto almost deserted Christmas Island — a British possession close to the equator — and Johnson Island, a U.S. island airfield southwest of Hawaii.

Part of the reason for the isolated location is to reduce the fallout hazard. At first this is expected to be limited mainly to a belt some 2,000 to 2,500 miles wide in tropic latitudes. It is expected to be small in quantity at any one spot, with virtually none of the early fallout reaching the U.S. mainland.

### Macmillan To Discuss Testing with Kennedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived here Wednesday en route to important meetings with President Kennedy aimed at taking a common diplomatic offensive on resumption of U.S. nuclear tests.

The "little Western summit meeting" Saturday also was expected to set the course for future Allied policy toward Russia and take up the subject of just how soon the West should agree to a full-scale summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Macmillan arrived aboard a commercial airliner from London. He was scheduled to deliver a major address on a British international policy before a dinner meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association tonight and was due in Washington Friday.

Kennedy and Macmillan were expected to discuss other problems besides strengthening their accord on Kennedy's decision to resume atmospheric tests.

# Mercy Day Needed Even With 'Vacation'

Amidst the fury of picketing and discrimination charges, an announcement slipped by almost unnoticed last week.

The Executive Council of the College of Liberal Arts decided that there would be no Mercy Day this spring. The reason given was that final week, which begins May 29, will be interrupted by the Memorial Day vacation May 30. Because of this, the bonus study day might not be as crucial to the student, said Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, speaking for the Council.

Mercy Day, the reader will recall, is the tag given to the day off before final examinations begin. After students spent many years urging that such a day be put into practice, the day was finally approved before last semester's final exams. Following the first trial of Mercy Day, University officials generally expressed satisfaction with it, indicating that students had used the day for study, not frivolity.

One of the basic arguments for the adoption of Mercy Day was that it would give students a chance to prepare for final examinations scheduled for the first day of final week. Without Mercy Day, finals begin the day after regular classes are completed. In using the argument that Memorial Day will afford an extra day of study, the Executive Council has overlooked this basic need for Mercy Day.

The Executive Council should reconsider its decision and allow a Mercy Day before finals begin in May — even if it means halting classes a day early.

Those who have three examinations the first day of final week will find little consolation in the fact that they get the next day off — except that it might give them a day to drown their sorrows.

— Phil Currie



HERB BLOCK  
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## 'They've Been Going Together for Quite a While'

### Sevareid Comments —

# From Present Stability— Which Way Will We Go?

By ERIC SEVAREID

Seventy-five years ago James Russell Lowell said, "In a world of daily — nay, almost hourly — journalism, every clever man, every man who thinks himself clever or whom anybody else thinks clever, is called upon to deliver his judgment point blank and at the word of command on every conceivable subject of human thought."

A legion of journalists and politicians (who are in much the same profitable fix) have now delivered their judgments on the pricing backdown of the steel industry, and the country has been told: (1) that the back of the inflationary spiral has now been broken, and (2) that there wasn't any inflationary spiral to break because living costs have risen only about one per cent a year over the last four years.

In any case, we now seem to be heading into a period of relative price stability for the first time in a full generation. It is extremely hard for most of us to get used to this idea, and we are bound to witness the development of two opposing bodies of theory, one maintaining that when and if the period of stability breaks it will break toward further inflation, the other maintaining the direction will be toward deflation.

THIS REPORTER admits at once to complete uncertainty. I took formal leave of advanced economic theory in graduate school with Chamberlain's Theory of Monopolistic Competition and that was a long time ago; in any case, economics remains one of the most unscientific as well as one of the most "dismal" of the sciences. But if fundamental predictions are perilous, it remains true that certain fundamental historical forces have been, and are, at work and can be seen. They seem to be opposing forces, and which set of forces will dominate over the next years is the whole question before us.

Those who have argued the inevitability of continued inflation for this century have said that our belief in the possibility of a return to the "sound dollar" was based on the illusory experience of the 19th century, the only period in 500 years during which prices settled downward over a long stretch. This school of thought has argued that general inflation in the Western world is permanent for these reasons, among others: the shift of virtually all democratic Governments towards the political left; the movement away from the gold standard; the growing power of labor unions; the great growth

of social services; the almost universal and perhaps irreversible subsidization of agriculture; the relative expansion of the middle classes with their sharper awareness of education and the good things of life; the constant state of war in terms of defense expenditures; the shift from the welfare state to the "welfare world" as international aid programs become a fixed pattern of world politics, and the general rise in population with its pressures on supply of goods and space.

FOR THIS COUNTRY, at least, it is harder to isolate the opposing, deflationary forces, because so many of them are relatively new phenomena and we have not yet taken the measure of their practical effects. One seems to be recent growth, not just of the unemployed but of the unemployable. Perhaps the important fact, the sleeper, in the March figures issued by the Labor Department, is not that unemployment was down by a million compared with last year but that more of those who remain unemployed have been in that unhappy condition for six months or more. For the short run this only means that the more easily employable get hired first, but there may be long run implications.

It would seem to this layman that the key to the future in terms of inflation or deflation may lie in the net effect of the rapid spread of automation and the rapid growth of the population. It is a sufficiently staggering thought that our population is likely to be bound by 35 million in this decade of the '60s. The total effect of population "explosion" is supposed to be inflationary. But consider the age and racial pattern of this explosion.

AMERICA HAS PASSED a watershed — for the first time in our history the number of mouths to be fed is increasing faster than the working hands to feed them. The greatest population growth is among the very young and the very old; the number of new workers applying to the job market will triple in the '60s over the '50s.

Furthermore, the Negro population — "last to be hired, first to be fired," if prejudice persists — increases at a far faster rate than the white population. In this technological age, we can go badly out of joint if the supply of the unskilled increases faster than that of the skilled.

If some master of the bewildering new set of economic, demographic and technological factors will now appear amongst us to synthesize all this in terms of a deflationary or inflationary future, this writer will stand in line along with all other Oliver Twists of journalism, empty cup in grateful hand.

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SEVAREID

# On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOECKLER  
Exchange Editor

How would you like to live in a coed dormitory with a thousand eyes on you every moment?

Sounds pretty gruesome, but the kids in Case Hall on Michigan State University campus seem to love every minute of it. They are all a part of the nation's newest and largest experiment in college living which will have direct repercussions on today's growing universities, which would, of course, include SUI.

Case Hall is unique in that it provides living quarters for both males and females in separated wings and also provides many of the students' classrooms which are all located within the Hall.

Case was built in coordination with the University's Seven Point Program which deals in general with some of the main problems college students have today. Simply they are:

- Provide professors and classes within the living units.
- Reduce travel time between classes.
- Facilitate communication between student and professor.
- Make more efficient use of living unit facilities.
- Build esprit de corps.
- Create an atmosphere which further encourages academic excellence.

AND AFTER the first term of operation a check of students, professors, advisers and administrators indicates that Case Hall is indeed a tremendous success and will eventually meet the objectives outlined in the Seven Point Plan.

Not only do the students like keeping apart from the bitter cold winds of winter and the hot, aching feet of spring caused by long hikes across the campus, but the idea of having dates and meals with members of the opposite sex has an appeal all its own. As one freshman put it:

"As for having the women so close, after the shock wears off, I think it helps the men to mature."

The classrooms are located on the third floor of a six-story structure. They were originally intended for recreation areas, but were converted into classrooms when the resident hall teaching program plan was improved. The classrooms, in turn, can now be converted into dancing areas and make-shift movie theaters.

Laboratories are located in the basement, which was originally planned to be used as storage space.

CLASS SCHEDULES for the students, all freshmen, have been planned so carefully that students have ample time for informal discussions with their classmates and professors.

Most have two classes in the Hall beginning at 8 a.m. and then are allowed free periods from 9:45 to 10:20 and from 2:45 to 3:20 so that they can get to and from classes on the other side of the sprawling campus.

These periods are used by many of the students and professors to catch a snack at the coffee shop. Thus it provides an excellent opportunity for faculty and students to meet informally and continue discussions from class or talk over problems.

ANOTHER OF the many innovations of the new dorm is the regulations of its library. It is equipped with magazines, newspapers and occupational material and some 550 paperback books. Students may borrow the paperbacks for an indefinite period and are only asked to return them or pass them on to another Hall resident.

By the way, you don't have roommates at Case. You have "suitmates." In each suite of both wings, two rooms are separated but share a connecting bathroom. Case is divided into different "houses" and a house in South Case (the men's section) often adopts a sister house. The two units hold frequent dinner and other social exchanges.

One of the few complaints heard from Case residents is that the Hall has not yet made provisions for upperclassmen and that it is thus hard to stir up campus spirit. However, administrators say that after the initial experiment is completed, plans will be made to offer more advanced classes in the Hall which would permit upperclassmen to use the dorm.

THIS NEXT ITEM is enough to make any city editor cry, long and hard.

The Minnesota Daily, student newspaper at the University of Minnesota has been plagued with telephone calls of odd consequence.

Seems the telephone company listed the Daily as the Minnesota Dairy.

One woman wanted to know if the "dairy" made local deliveries and another ordered six cases of butter milk before getting an explanation.

And, alas, the final blow came when a desperate caller wanted to bring in a sick cow.



ZOECKLER

# Letters to the Editor —

## Says, 'Not True'

To the Editor:

In The Daily Iowan of April 20, Prof. Leslie Moeller commented on activities of the Board of Trustees, Student Publications, Inc., during the school year 1956-57. I think some clarification is required.

The charge, in effect, is that the trustees enacted measures designed to insure that The Daily Iowan would refrain from publishing editorials to irritate President Hancher.

In reply to this, Prof. Moeller said that "this was not the case, in that no such action was taken . . ."

This is not true. Prof. Moeller further stated, regarding news of President Hancher's attitude and the action of the trustees, that "no such message, or any message even of the same general nature, was transmitted by the president of the board (i.e., Prof. Moeller) to the board to the Iowan staff."

This is not true. I was a trustee on the board for most of 1956-57. I served as a reporter and later as assistant city editor for all of that school year. As a result, I became quite familiar with the situation.

Without doubt, President Hancher exerted pressure on the board. News of the president's irritation with certain Iowan editorials and news stories was communicated to the board through Prof. Moeller. It was communicated to the Iowan staff through Prof. Moeller and other faculty members of the School of Journalism.

In Dec., 1956, the board approved a rule requiring all Iowan

editorials to be read and initialed by the faculty adviser before publication. This rule, which amounted to censorship, was the direct result of a letter from President Hancher to Prof. Moeller.

The president, in his letter, expressed anger at an Iowan music review. The letter was sharply worded and caused great concern to Prof. Moeller. The censorship rule was suggested by Prof. Moeller and other journalism faculty members. It was adopted with the unanimous approval of the trustees.

The censorship rule, of course, was given to the Iowan staff in formal, written form. The reason for its existence was made clear in private conversations by Prof. Moeller and others on the journalism faculty.

Later, in the spring of 1957, I came to regret my part in enacting the rule and did what little I could toward having it revoked. I felt then, and I feel now, that the trustees, myself included, acted in haste and without knowledge of all the facts.

Be that as it may, Prof. Moeller certainly knew the trustees acted after pressure from President Hancher. He certainly knew, too, that the Iowan staff was aware of this.

Five years and more have gone by, and Prof. Moeller said his comments were being made "to the best of my knowledge." I realize that no one's memory is infallible. But the facts are what they are.

John Bleakly  
3407 Forest Ave.  
Des Moines, Ia.

# Boyd Replies

To the Editor:

Mr. Leslie Moeller, president of the SPI board, has stated that I erred in my April 19 Iowan article when I stated that during the 1956-57 school year the SPI board "decreed . . . that no more editorials that might inflame President Hancher were to be written, or so the board chairman informed the Iowan staff."

Moeller says that "to the best of my knowledge" this never happened.

It did. The SPI board adopted a policy that a journalism faculty member must initial all editorials. In a meeting with the Iowan staff and in individual conversations with individual Iowan staff members Moeller and other journalism faculty members made it clear that the meaning of the new policy was that no more items that might anger President Hancher were to be placed in the Iowan, at least for the time being.

I am sure this is an accurate recollection of events. Two persons who were staff members at that time have written me that this is an accurate recollection. I am sure also because this new policy caused my successor as Iowan editor to resign. I was then on his staff and I resigned with him.

Kirk Boyd, G  
125 Temple Park

# 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 the author. The organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

NEWMAN CLUB COMMITTEE HEADS will meet at 8:30 a.m., April 29, at the Catholic Student Center.

CHOREJO will sponsor a reading of unpublished works by two members of the Writers Workshop faculty at 5 p.m., April 29, in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. Various topics of discussion will be offered. Everyone is welcome.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given May 18 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 308 Schaeffer Hall. Persons planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet Monday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Dr. Julian S. Lawler, visiting professor in the Classics Department will speak on "Adventures in Classical Archaeology." The public is invited.

GRADUATE CHAPTER OF THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet Friday at the Catholic Student Center. Dr. Robert Hickey, associate dean in surgery, will speak on "Medical Education from Cardinal Newman to the Present."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, April 27, at 4 p.m. in 201. Zoology Building. Dr. Norman E. Williams, assistant professor of zoology, will speak on "A Theory of Synchronous Cell Division."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS Exemption Tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register to take their tests by May 9 in 122 Field House. Male students who have not registered by May 9 will not be permitted to take the exemption tests during the second semester of the 1961-1962 school year.

SUI OBSERVATORY atop the Physics Building is open to the public every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. when skies are clear. It is also open to private groups Friday evenings by making reservations with Prof. Satoshi Matsushima, x4485, 318 Physics Building.

The moon will be visible for viewing May 11 and 14, and June 8 and 11. Visible during April and May are Uranus, the Orion Nebula, Double Cluster, Procyon, Alcor and Mizar, Pleiades and the Crab Nebula.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m., April 26, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Helsing Hironaka of Brandeis University will speak on "Meromorphic Modification in Algebraic Geometry and Analytic Geometry." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

THE PARENTS' COOPERATIVE Babysitting League is in the charge of Mrs. Lynn Makeever through April 30. Call 8-7638 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Joan Uzodimma at 8-7353.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, at Clinton and Jefferson.

son. All are welcome to attend.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet every Tuesday evening through May 22 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Various topics of discussion will be offered. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENTS in the Secondary Teacher Education program who plan to register for 779, Observation and Laboratory (Student Teaching), for either semester of the 1962-63 academic year, must apply for assignment prior to May 1. Applications blanks are available in 308 University High School and W-114 East Hall.

32ND ANNUAL IOWA High School Art Exhibition and Conference will open at 7:30 p.m., April 27, in the Art Building Auditorium with a preview of nine art films. The art exhibit will be on view in the Main Gallery of the Art Building from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 28. Art films will be shown from 9:30 a.m. to noon, April 28 in the Art Auditorium. Art Conference lectures will be given in the Art Auditorium April 29 at the following times: 1:30 — Prof. Harold Schultz of the University of Illinois will speak on "The Underdeveloped Arts of Art Education"; 3:30 p.m. — Prof. Joe Cox of North Carolina State College will speak on "Art-Man's Greatest Invention." All events are open to the public.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D. or staff card.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on weekdays through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, 32240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitting for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

# Hopeful Medicine Boyd's Reply

Although those attending the American Society of Newspaper Editor's conventions are usually bombarded with a number of weighty, heavy-handed, fact-filled speeches during their conventions, this year's affair in New Orleans had a light-hearted exception.

In order that they might get a little relaxation along with their usual frustration, the editors invited comedian Bob Hope to appear before them.

Hope in his usual stage-side manner, put the problems of the day in a lighter perspective.

James Reston, in his column in Tuesday's Des Moines Register, calls attention to some of Hope's remarks:

"The steel industry finally found out who Big John is."

"That Kennedy's tough: I'd hate to be around when they raise the price of haircuts."

"I picked up two new Texas stories: One about the man who bought a boy for his dog, and the other about the oil man who cashed a check and the bank bounced."

"Those Kennedys get around. They make the Roosevelt look like shut-ins. They remind me of the Strategic Air Command: Somebody in the air all the time."

Hope's remarks did not attempt to offer solutions to any of the world's problems, but they did happily point to some of the idiosyncracies in America today.

And while the editors weren't given any earth-shattering information, they got one of their infrequent opportunities to have a good, old-fashioned belly-laugh.

More of Hope's kind of medicine is needed for all of us.

— Phil Currie

# Cooperation in Space

Prospects of U.S.-Russian cooperation in certain aspects of space research should not obscure the fact that this nation is already working with and making scientific information available to half a hundred countries.

This mutual effort ranges from weather research to satellite tracking to man in space.

U.S. help will enable Britain to launch her first satellite, the S-51, this spring. In a few months a Canadian-built satellite, Alouette I, will be launched with an American booster.

Space cooperation? It's an American tradition.

— Waterloo Courier

# Shades of Gregory Peck

Since the resumption of U.S. nuclear testing Wednesday, the phrase "On the Beach" once again takes on a much more dismal connotation than just a sunny, summer day at the seashore.

— Jim Seda

# The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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# Or So They Say

A word to lassies: Keeping husbands in hot water won't make them tender.

—County Leader Post, Medina, Ohio



# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

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**  
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Thursday, April 26  
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture by Prof. Ihor Sevcenko, Columbia University — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, April 27  
4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading: Ted Perry and William Brown reading from their own works — Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.  
3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Michigan — Stadium.  
Tennis — Michigan State, Wisconsin and Minnesota — Field House Courts.

Saturday, April 28  
Tennis — Michigan State, Wisconsin and Minnesota — Field House Courts.  
8 a.m. — Golf, Indiana and Notre Dame — Finkbine.  
3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Michigan State (doubleheader) — Stadium.  
8 p.m. — Orchestra Dance Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, April 29  
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Fraulein" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, April 30  
4:10 p.m. College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Sarah Stewart, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. — Medical Amphitheatre.

Wednesday, May 2  
Chamber Orchestra Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, May 3  
Leadership Banquet — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.  
University Theatre Production, "The Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen — University Theatre.

Friday, May 4  
University Theatre Production, "The Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen — University Theatre.

# Saturn's Flight Marks Second Perfect Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Saturn, giant of the international rocket clan, flew a perfect flight Wednesday in a development program preparing it to take Americans to the moon. It was the second perfect shot.

As a basic research sideline, it produced what missileman Dr. Werner von Braun called probably the first synthetic thunderstorm ever generated in space.

The soaring Saturn was blown up intentionally about 2½ minutes after liftoff at an altitude of 65 miles, dumping its ballast of 95 tons of water into the upper atmosphere. The experiment, which produced a massive ice cloud and lightning-like effects, was called "Project Highwater."

Highwater did not interfere with the major goal of the flight, which was achieved when the Saturn first-stage engine burned out 115 seconds after launching.

Dr. Kurt Debus, director of launch operations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said Saturn's performance was very close to the nominal — which translates into lay terms as "darn near perfect."

Later in the day, the crew of the nuclear submarine Sam Houston successfully launched a Polaris from 90 feet beneath the surface of the Atlantic, 50 miles offshore.

The launching was the first for the Sam Houston, the seventh submarine to successfully test the missile. The other six are on station, each with 16 nuclear-armed missiles.

"I think I need not point out that we're very grateful that the second Saturn scored a hit," commented Von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, at a news conference.

He said two more test flights of Saturn's first stage will be made. Saturn 5 will carry a model of the three-man Apollo space ship that will be used in manned flights.

The first flight test of Saturn's high-energy second stage probably will be made in July 1963. Von Braun said. He expects the Apollo spaceship with astronauts aboard to be sent into orbit about the earth on Saturn No. 11 in late 1964.

Richard Canright, a Saturn program officer, called Wednesday's flight the first part of a new phase — that is proving reliability. "One success may be a miracle, but with two we start building statistics," he said.

No attempt will be made to speed up the program despite the two successful flights — the first last Oct. 27 — said Milton Rosen, assistant director of NASA's office of manned flight.

# Fund Honors Twenty-Six For Bravery

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission Wednesday cited 26 persons for acts of bravery, including a Roman Catholic priest who helped subdue a former mental patient.

Three of the heroes honored by the commission with bronze medals gave their lives attempting to save others in distress.

The acts singled out occurred in 13 states and in Canada. In addition to the medals, the commission granted pensions in two cases and awarded \$11,250 for educational and other worthy purposes.

To date, the commission has presented medals to 4,527 heroes and made pecuniary awards totaling \$8,850,000 to heroes or their dependents.

Father Gerard Griffiths, 35, now assistant director of St. Paul's Monastery retreat house in Pittsburgh, received a bronze medal for his part in subduing a former mental patient who climbed to the roof of an apartment house in Union City, N.J., and threatened to shoot anyone who approached.

Heroes honored posthumously were Donald L. Tice, 37, of North Tonawanda, N.Y.; William E. Johnson, 52, of House Springs, Mo.; and Noreen Ann Harvey, 38, of Pembroke, Ont.

Tice drowned in Lake Erie near Port Colborne, Ont. when he went to the rescue of two boys who encountered rough water while swimming.

Johnson drowned while helping save an eight-year-old boy from a similar fate in the Meramec River at Eureka, Mo.

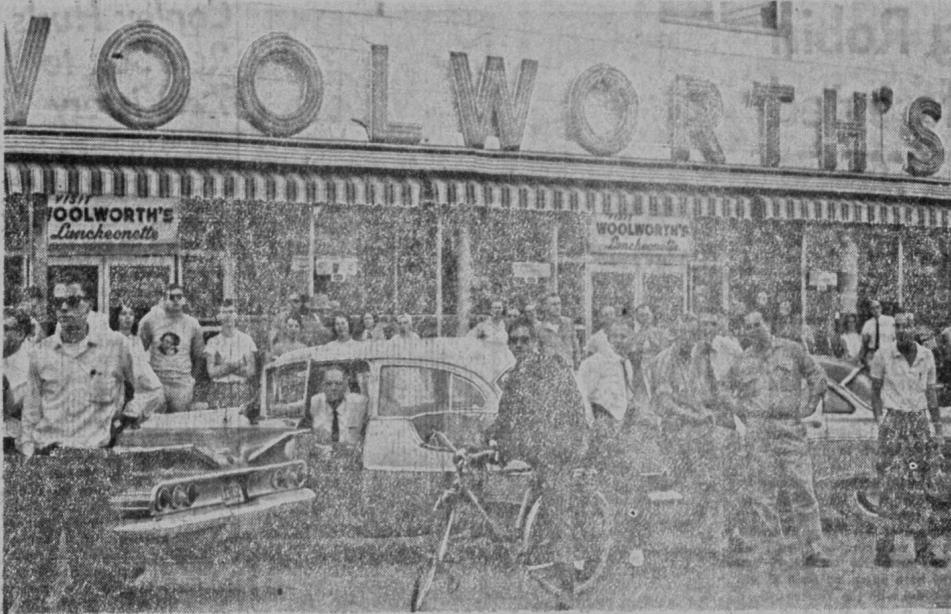
# Youth, 19, Is 3rd Victim of 2-Car Crash

Donald L. Whigman, 19, Ottumwa, died Wednesday of injuries received in a two-car crash Monday that killed an elderly Pella couple.

Whigman, a student at Iowa State University, was thrown from his car and critically injured. He died at University Hospital.

Dingeman Verros, 73, Pella, was killed instantly and his wife, Elizabeth, 62, died shortly after the crash in an Oskaloosa hospital.

Whigman's car caught fire after the smashup, which occurred at the intersection of two Mahaska County roads between Oskaloosa and Fremont.



# The Vanguard... the Moral Support

An unidentified Iowa City fireman scaled the ladder Wednesday as a crowd of about 200 people gathered to watch the men in action. The fireman was climbing to the roof of the Ewer's building at 105½ South Clinton to check the roof for fire. After careful inspection of the roof, and stores in the building the firemen found that the only fire was in the garbage dump in the back of the building.

—Photos by Larry Rapoport

# Servicemen's Families Ban Rescinded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara gave out the good news Wednesday — thousands of servicemen in Europe will be reunited with their families after months of separation.

McNamara ordered an immediate end to a nearly seven-month ban on Government-paid travel of military wives and children to Europe.

The Army and Air Force said it will take about a month to re-start the flow of dependents across the Atlantic.

Both services ruled men who have been overseas longest will be the first to have families join them. Government housing will be allotted on the same basis.

The ban was put into effect last Oct. 9 to free ships and planes for movement of 40,000 Army reinforcements and supplies at a time when the Western position in Berlin was threatened.

After that movement was completed, the restriction was retained to hold down the flow of U.S. gold and dollars abroad.

McNamara said the Pentagon's policy is that officers and men serving overseas should not be separated from their families except during emergencies or for short tours.

Such separation, he said, has adverse effects on the morale and career incentives of military personnel.

The defense secretary said the Army will try short-tour rotations of units without dependents to curb dollar spending outside the country.

McNamara stressed there are no plans to reduce U.S. combat strength in Europe.

The outflow of gold is still serious, McNamara said.

The goal is to reduce dollar spending per dependent by \$80 a year, he added.

McNamara estimated about 6,000 dependents a month will go abroad in the future. Before the ban, the monthly average was more than 9,000.

# Supreme Soviet Backs K's New Government

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Supreme Soviet heard a three-day session Wednesday with speedy confirmation of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's new Government and a barrage of propaganda against the new U.S. nuclear tests.

Khrushchev, who could have used the session for a major address denouncing the American nuclear tests, confined himself to only a brief presentation of his case for a new Soviet constitution that would reflect the needs of the "peaceful co-existence" era. He was named chairman of a committee to write it.

On the surface the meeting — the first since nationwide elections last month — went without major surprises.

It renamed Leonid Brezhnev president and heard what was considered a relatively mild report on Geneva disarmament talks from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Some mystery surrounded what was believed to have been a secret meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee immediately preceding the Supreme Soviet session.

One man, Andrei Kirilenko, ap-

# Youth, 19, Is 3rd Victim of 2-Car Crash

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# Southern Filibuster Expected In Senate Civil Rights Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened a major civil rights battle over voter literacy tests Wednesday with Southerners planning a filibuster and the party leadership hoping to stop them.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) offered the proposal as a substitute for a minor measure already cleared for Senate action.

The bill, denounced by Southern senators as unconstitutional and

politically inspired, would exempt anyone with a sixth grade education from state literacy tests which are now required for voting in federal elections in 21 states.

Proponents say the tests have been used in the past to prevent Negroes from voting, regardless of their educational background.

Mansfield said he would offer a petition to shut off debate when "all the wisdom of which the Senate is reasonably capable has been exhausted."

If the vote fails by a substantial margin to achieve the required two-thirds majority, the legislation will be set aside, Mansfield said. If it is close, debate will be resumed and a second attempt made later.

# Laura Drive Paving Will Serve as Outlet

AMES (AP) — Laura Drive in Iowa City is to be paved to provide an outlet for several properties cut off by construction of the Interstate 20 interchange with old Highway 218.

Deputy Chief Engineer R. M. Tutin recommended to the State Highway Commission Wednesday that the work be done as part of the interchange. He said the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads has agreed to pay 50 per cent of the cost. The commission approved his recommendation.

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# Yanks Release Aging Robin Roberts; Mets Uninterested

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Robin Roberts choked back the lump in his throat Wednesday, said goodbye to his New York Yankee teammates and maybe even to the big leagues after being handed the first unconditional release of his illustrious career.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk notified the once-brilliant 35-year-old righthander of his release shortly before Wednesday's game with the Chicago White Sox and also announced the optioning of southpaw Hal Stowe to Richmond of the International League on 24-hour recall.

"I'd still like to play some more," said the crestfallen Roberts, who never pitched an inning for the Yankees this season but was one of the finest pitchers in the history of the Philadelphia Phillies, for whom he won 234 games during a 14-year span.

# Ninth Inning Single Gives Yanks Win over Chicago

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hector Lopez hammered a two-run line single to center in the ninth inning Wednesday with the bases loaded, giving the New York Yankees a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

and when Pizarro walked Mickey Mantle, Ed Fisher, a knuckleball pitcher, came on in relief. Pinch hitter John Blanchard greeted him with a single, scoring Boyer.

His release Wednesday automatically terminated that contract although the Yankees paid him for an additional 30 days, which is standard procedure under baseball law.

# NCAA To Study Aid To Athletes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Wednesday allotted \$5,000 to study a proposal which would require college athletes to take qualifying tests for grants-in-aid.

The action came at the opening session of the NCAA's four-day spring meeting in New Orleans.

Today the 18-man policy directing body will begin sifting through reports from the NCAA's committee on rules infractions.

# Majors Scoreboard

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, W, L, Pct., G.S. Lists scores for Pittsburgh, San Francisco, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Chicago, and New York.

# Braves Clip Phillies, 7-2

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Eddie Mathews backed up a nifty fourth pitching performance by Ron Piche with four runs batted in on a home run and sacrifice fly to lead Milwaukee to a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

# Postpone Sentencing Of Basketball 'Fixers'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sentencing of Aaron Wagman, Joseph Green and others involved in the basketball scandals of a year ago was postponed Wednesday until May 23. No reason was given for the delay.



### Goodbye, Yankees

Robin Roberts, veteran pitcher for the National League Phillies who hooked on this year with the American League New York club but hadn't pitched this season for it, packs bag at Yankee Stadium Wednesday after he was given his outright release. He headed for his home in a Philadelphia suburb saying he'd like to continue in baseball.

# Kansas City Holds Off Detroit Comeback, 9-8

DETROIT (UPI)—The Kansas City Athletics capitalized on Detroit's sloppiness in all five of their scoring innings Wednesday before holding off a Tiger comeback as they gained a 9-8 victory. The messy game was featured by a parade of 35 pitchers.

# Hoosiers, Cincy Split Twin Bill

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Indiana University split a double-header Wednesday with Cincinnati, losing the first game, 6-3, and winning the second in seven innings, 10-3.

# Conley Hurls Red Sox to 7-1 Victory

BOSTON (UPI)—Right-hander Gene Conley hit a home run in his own behalf Wednesday while pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 victory over the Washington Senators on the anniversary of a similar decision one year ago.

# Banks, Rodgers Homer As Cubs Beat Dodgers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Eighth inning homers by Ernie Banks and Andre Rodgers, who returned to shortstop after missing eight games because of a knee injury, triggered the Chicago Cubs to a 9-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and pitcher Larry Sherry Wednesday.

# Mickey Wright Favored To Win Second Crown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—The 23rd Titleholders championship, the Masters tournament of women's golf, gets underway here today and apparently will feature a duel between defending champion Mickey Wright and the rest of the star-studded field.

# Ridan Leads Field in Blue Grass Stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Ridan will try to settle things with Crimon Satan and blaze a path to the Kentucky Derby today in the \$33,200 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland race course.

# Arnold Palmer Favored in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)—Arnold Palmer, who has won more tournaments and more money than anybody else this year, is favored to take his third straight Texas Open starting today. If he succeeds it'll be a record for the 35-year-old golf event.

# NBA Postpones Formal Decision On Warrior Shift

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association on Wednesday postponed a formal decision on the proposed shift of the Philadelphia Warriors to San Francisco and asked owner Eddie Gottlieb for "further clarification" of the move.

# Majors Leaders

Table with columns: AM. LEAGUE, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists stats for Rollins, Robinson, Boyer, Temple, Lollar, Lumpe, Pagliaroni, Cunningham, Bressoud, Allison, Mantle, and Nat. League players.

# OUR CLASSIC FASHIONS HAVE SO MANY FRIENDS

Advertisement for BREMERS featuring illustrations of women in various styles of dresses and blouses. Text includes: "OUR CLASSIC FASHIONS HAVE SO MANY FRIENDS", "The ladies love the classics carefully chosen by the gentlemen of our staff. If you have not visited our shop of femininity, do so at once for a spring treat.", "GANT SHIRTS from 5.95", "VILLAGER SHIRTWAISTS from 14.95", "JOHN MEYER BLOUSES from 5.95".

Large advertisement for Me Too supermarket. Features the slogan "Me Too" and "OFFERS YOU FINER FOODS plus +". Promotions include: "DAILY BELOW COST RADIO SPECIALS", "OUR AIM, TO MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED GROCERY SPECIALS", "LOWER EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES", "Golden Valley Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Box 49c", "SAVE WITH COUPON THIS FOLGER'S COFFEE . . . 2 Lb. Can 98c WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.00 GROCERY ORDER COUPON GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1962", "LOWER PRICE Me Too FINER FOODS", "IOWA CITY'S CONVENIENT SUPERMARKET".

## Hawk Greats Return For Varsity-Alumni Tilt

Plans are shaping up for the fifth annual Alumni-Varsity football game here which will end the Hawkeyes' spring drills May 12.

Assistant Coach Jerry Hilgenberg, who is handling arrangements for the game again this year, announced that former All-Americans and well-known Hawk favorites of the past decade will be back in uniform for the game. He said the list of returning ball-players who will loosen their muscles with 60-minutes of highly enthralling football is growing each day.

Among the top stars who have replied are Willie Fleming, the little speedster who dazzled fans with his long runs and broken field running; John Nocera, captain of Iowa's last Rose Bowl championship club; and Don Norton, all-America end in 1959 who is now with the San Diego Chargers, division champions.

Fleming is currently one of the top ball-carriers in the Canadian league, and Nocera is a rugged linebacker with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Coaching the Alums will be at least two former Iowa players — Reifert Out As Big Ten Season Opens

Iowa baseball coach Otto Vogel said Wednesday that Ron Reifert, Iowa's unbeaten pitcher, will not be available when the Hawks open the Big Ten season this weekend. Reifert strained some muscles in his right shoulder while pitching a one-hit victory over Luther college April 13.

The senior hurler from Muscatine accompanied the Hawkeyes on their five game schedule to Bradley and Western Illinois last weekend, but did not see action.

Reifert tried throwing a few pitches during Tuesday's workout, but could only ball the ball. Vogel said that further examination and testing of Reifert's throwing arm will be needed to see if he can pitch any more this spring.

Third baseman Bill Niedbala, who was hospitalized after being hit in the head by a pitched ball April 18, rejoined the team Tuesday, but Dick Lee will probably start at third Friday.

Jerry Clark and Emlen Tunnell. Clark is currently head coach of the successful Cornell (Ia.) College football team. Heading the defensive alignments will be the master of all professional defensive players, the fabulous "Gremlin" Tunnell. Em played over a decade in the professional National Football League, most of it with the New York Giants. He ended his career with the world-champion Green Bay Packers.

The game will also give Iowa fans an opportunity to see the new offense to be used by the Hawks next year which features a "floating back," an innovation of Coach Jerry Burns which he hopes will pep up Iowa's famous Winged-T.

## Drake Relays Field Includes 15 Hawkeyes

Some fifteen University of Iowa athletes will compete in the Drake Relays in Des Moines Friday and Saturday, with Hawkeyes running in from three to five relays, Coach Francis Cretzmeier has announced.

Depending upon various factors, the coach will decide the definite contestants Friday. Since relays are distributed over two days, it is possible for several men to run in more than one relay.

The distance medley team, third at Kansas and first at the Marine Corps Schools relays, ranks as Iowa's best. It is composed of Jim Frazier, Roger Kerr, Gary Fischer and Tom Tucker.

Iowa probably will have a team in the two mile relay Friday and also will enter the four mile event on that day. Hawkeyes will have a half mile team and also may run the 440-yard relay.

Depending upon the alignment of the relay teams, it is possible that two or three men will start in the open one and two mile individual races. Don Gardner, second in the Marine meet in the 440-yard hurdles, will enter this event at Drake as will Jerry Williams. The other entrant will be Cloyd Webb, discus thrower.



## Another Player

International golf star Gary Player and his wife, Vivienne, show off their newborn son, Wayne, at a Johannesburg, South Africa, maternity home Monday. Player returned to his South African home after narrowly missing in his effort to repeat as winner of the Masters golf tournament in Augusta, Ga., recently. —AP Wirephoto

## Injured Hunsaker Goes Home; Warned Never To Box Again

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (UPI) — Tunney Hunsaker went home from the Bluefield Sanitarium Wednesday with a warning from his surgeon never to box professionally again.

The 30-year-old former police chief of Fayetteville, W. Va., apparently had beaten the odds in his battle for recovery from a ring-inflicted brain injury that nearly claimed his life.

Hunsaker, a heavyweight, suffered the injury when he was knocked out earlier this month at Beckley, W. Va., in a bout with Joe (Shotgun) Sheldon, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Hunsaker was revived momentarily, but collapsed in his corner and was brought to the sanitarium here. Subsequently he underwent two brain operations. Doctors at first said his chances of living were only "50-50."

Dr. E. L. Gage, a neurosurgeon who performed the operations, said Wednesday he had advised Hunsaker to quit the ring for good.

## Jim Lemon's Pinch Homer Ups Twins

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Lemon pinch hit a home run with two out in the ninth inning to break a 1-1 tie and give the Minnesota Twins a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

Lemon, batting for winning pitcher Don Lee, hit a pitch by Chuck Estrada over 400 feet into the stands in left with Zoilo Versalles on base.

Relegated to a pinch-hitting role after a sub-par 1961 season, the 34-year-old outfielder got his first hit in three 1962 appearances at the plate.

The Twins took an early lead when, with two out in the second inning, second baseman Johnny Temple dropped Versalles' pop fly for a two-base error and Versalles then scored on rookie Bernie Allen's double.

Lee protected his 1-0 lead until Jackie Brandt opened the Baltimore seventh with a home run. The ball barely eluded the leap of right fielder Bob Allison in front of the screen.

Lee and Estrada duelled on even terms until Lemon's home run. The Twins pitcher allowed only three hits and permitted only four Baltimore hitters to get the ball past the infield in his eight innings while Estrada struck out nine.

The Twins fired a four-hitter against the New York Mets Wednesday night and earned his third consecutive victory while pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 triumph.

Purkey struck out seven and walked only one in handling the last-place Mets their 11th defeat in 12 games.

The Reds broke open the game with a three-run rally in the third inning against Bob Miller, the Mets' starter and loser. Singles by Eddie Kasko and Vada Pinson followed a hit batsman for one run. After a walk loaded the bases, two more runs scored when Gordy Coleman hit into a double play and Wally Pitt singled.

A double by John Edwards, followed by Chico Cardenas' triple and Vada Pinson's single — his third hit of the game — produced two more runs for the Reds in the sixth. Pinson now has hit safely in nine consecutive games and driven in 22 runs.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Richie Ashburn and Elio Chacon plus an infield out, but the Reds tied the

**PREAKNESS WINNERS**  
Only two gray horses have won the Preakness. They were Baltimore in 1895 and Native Dancer in 1953.

## Hawks in 13 Events This Weekend; 9 Home Meets

The spring's heaviest sports schedule, with thirteen events from Friday through Monday, features nine of the contests at Iowa City as Hawkeye teams get into action.

Home feature is the opening of the Big Ten baseball schedule, with defending champion Michigan as the Friday opponent at 3:30 p.m. and Michigan State as the double-header foe Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Iowa golfers open their 1962 schedule by meeting Indiana and Notre Dame here Saturday and taking on Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin at Champaign, Ill., Monday.

Meanwhile the tennis team, which broke even in four confer-

ence dual meets last week, opposes Michigan State, Minnesota and Wisconsin on the Iowa courts Friday and Saturday. The round robin affair calls for six dual meets. A home meet with Northwestern was added for Monday.

A strong delegation of athletes will compete for Iowa in the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday. The distance medley and four mile relay teams rank as Iowa's best. Numerous Iowans also will be entered in the individual events.

The baseball team will enter the conference race with a record of 8-7-1. Michigan, the Friday opponent, lost its opener to Illinois but beat Purdue twice last week and Michigan State beat Purdue but lost two to Illinois.

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## Cepeda's Heavy Hitting Dumps Pittsburgh, 8-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda drove in four runs and Don Larsen turned in a sparkling relief job Wednesday night to give the San Francisco Giants an 8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a split of their two-game series.

Cepeda clubbed a run-scoring double and a three-run homer, his fourth, off Pirate starter and loser Bob Friend total for the year to 16. Friend suffered his first loss after three victories.



CEPEDA

Larsen entered the game in the sixth inning in relief of rookie Gaylord Perry, the winner, with two men on and none out. He struck out the next three batters in just 10 pitches, winding up with eight strikeouts in the four innings he worked.

Cepeda put the Giants in front, 1-0, in the first inning with his double off the left field wall to score Willie Mays. Pittsburgh moved in front in the fourth when Don Hoak tripled home Larry Elliot and scored on Friend's single.

The Giants iced the game with four runs in the sixth on Cepeda's 425-foot blast and a 400-foot homer by catcher Ed Bailey, his fifth. Bailey nearly touched off a riot in that inning when Friend dusted him with a high, tight pitch.

Bailey and Friend strode toward each other, but Pirate catcher Don

Leppert collared Bailey as both benches emptied. No punches were thrown. Bailey then smashed his home run.

San Francisco left-fielder Harvey Kuenn suffered a cut on the right toe when Pirate reliever Jack Lamabe stepped on his foot while backing up a play at the plate. Kuenn was not injured seriously and is expected to be in the lineup when the Giants return to action Friday.

Dick Groat had three hits and now has hit safely in 13 games. The loss was only Pittsburgh's second in 13 outings.

San Francisco 100 004 120 — 8 11 0  
Pittsburgh 000 200 100 — 3 11 0  
Perry, Larsen (6) and Bailey, Friend, Lamabe (7), Olive (8), Sturdivant (9) and Leppert. Winner — Perry (1-0). Loser — Friend (3-1). HR — Cepeda, Bailey.

## Carry Back Rated Handicap Favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Carry Back, who ran away from his rivals last Friday at Aqueduct in his first New York appearance of the season, was listed as the early 7-5 favorite Wednesday for the \$75,000-added Grey Lag Handicap on Saturday.

The tough 3-year-old champion of 1961, who won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and other major events a year ago, is expected to meet nine or 10 others in the 1 1/8 miles race.

His two main rivals appear to be Leonard P. Sasso's Globemaster and George D. Widener's Yorktown, also at their peak.

## Expansion of NFL Planned Long Before Birth of AFL

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — National Football League expansion was not a counter move to creation of the American Football League but was conceived well before the plans for a new league developed, an attorney for the older league argued Wednesday.

Gerhard Gessel, attorney for the NFL, voiced the contention in his closing argument as the AFL's \$10,000,000 antitrust suit against the NFL drew to a close.

Final arguments opened Wednesday after the case had been recessed since March 29. AFL attorney Warren Baker took up the morning session arguing before Federal Judge Roszel Thomsen that the older league granted franchises in Dallas and Minneapolis in hopes of wrecking the AFL.

Gessel began his reply at the afternoon session, citing instances in the record where Bert Bell, the late NFL commissioner, was on

record as early as 1956 and 1957 in favor of expansion.

He said there were a multitude of motives for expansion, including hopes that Congress would deal favorably with professional football in the sports bill if the NFL expanded.

Turning to the NFL's decision to grant Dallas a franchise in 1960 rather than in 1961, as originally planned, Gessel said the motive here was "the motive to compete."

He said the Dallas NFL owner insisted he did not want to start at a disadvantage by entering football a year after the AFL in that city.

PECKHAM PLACES  
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Richard Peckham, Scotia, N.Y., took 13th place Wednesday in regular all-events at the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Peckham hit 682 in doubles and 665 in singles to go with Tuesday's 548 in team play.

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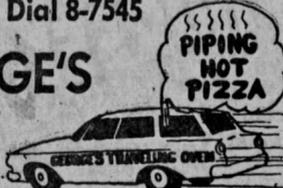
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## Lively Jessica Darling, U. of Texas '64



Brown-eyed Jessica Darling certainly is. She's also a cheerleader at the University of Texas in Austin.

## Lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new falcon sports futura!

Our Longhorn Lively One plays piano, is one of Texas' "10 Most Beautiful" girls, and an avid Falcon Sports Futura fan. This spirited compact handles so well you'll figure the controls should be indicated in Italian. New bucket seats are separated by a personal console, and

the rakish "Son of Thunderbird" roof can be covered in vinyl. No wonder all the liveliest student bodies are cruising the campus in the new Falcon Sports Futura. See it, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's... the liveliest place in town!



# Campus Notes

## Spring Initiation

The SUI chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary association for women in education, will hold its spring initiation and banquet tonight at 5:45 in the private dining room of the Union.

## Iowan Editor

The new editor of The Daily Iowan will be chosen by the Board of Student Publications, Inc., early next week. The board is scheduled to meet Monday.

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's DI that the editor will be named Friday.

## Exhibit on Display

"Berlioz and His Time," a traveling exhibit, is on display until May 4 in the Music Library in the basement of Eastlawn. The exhibit is sponsored by the Society for French-American Cultural Services and Educational Aid in New York City.

Hector Berlioz was a noted 19th-century French conductor, a composer of opera and symphony, and a musical journalist.

## Applications Out

Applications are now available for Foreign Service Officer Examinations for the State Department and the United States Information Agency. The forms are available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan reported erroneously Wednesday that Walter Keller, G. Brooklyn, N.Y., said he would lead picketers to protest discrimination "by landlords, barbers, employers and anyone else who discriminates." The correct wording is, "landlords, barbers, employers and merchants."

## Billion Dollar Hangover

A conference on "The Problem Drinker in Industry" will be held Saturday at Old Capital.

The one-day meeting will provide a frank exploration of what can be done by industry, labor and community groups to salvage the victims of what has been called "the billion dollar hangover."

The meeting at 9:30 a.m. is open to the public. A \$5 registration fee includes a noon luncheon meeting.

## Scholarship Awarded

Frederick Dick, A3, Waterloo, has been named the recipient of a \$790 Socio-Mobile Scholarship in Geology.

He will receive \$500 plus full tuition for the 1962-63 academic year at SUI. The award also carries a \$500 grant to the SUI Geology Department.

## High School Art Show

Fifty-five Iowa junior and senior high schools have pre-registered to exhibit art works at the annual Iowa high school art conference Friday and Saturday at SUI.

The exhibition is sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, the Extension Division, the Department of Art and the College of Education at SUI. It will be in the SUI Art Building.

## Local Record Co. Has New Release

A locally-owned enterprise, Hawkeye Records, Inc., has recently completed negotiations with a national recording company for the nationwide release of a Hawkeye recording.

The Soma Recording Company of Minneapolis has agreed to manufacture, distribute, and promote a record by Jack Barlow, a disc jockey on radio station WQUA in Moline, Ill.

The song, written by Barlow, is called "House of Stone."

Directors of the corporation are Robert W. Green and LeRoy Brenner, both of Iowa City; H. B. Goldberg, A3, Detroit; and James Larson, A3, Boone.

The officers will go to Chicago later in the week to discuss leasing contracts with other record companies.

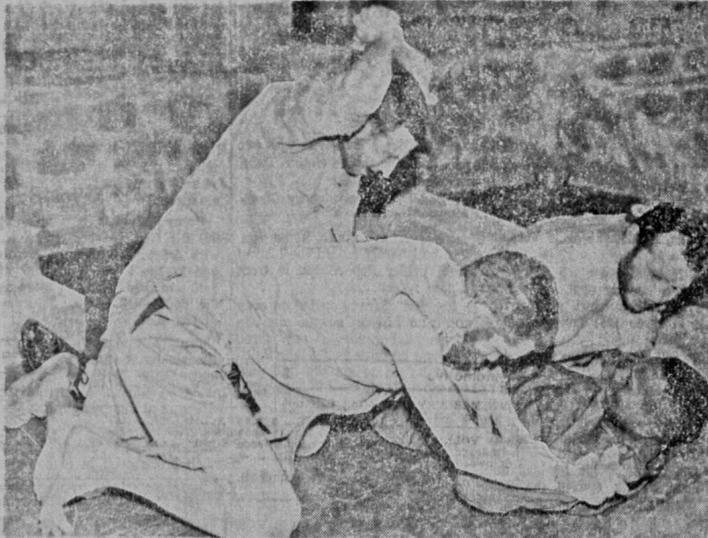
## Lutheran Group Merges To Form a New Church

MOLINE, Ill. — The merger of four Lutheran bodies into the new Lutheran Church in America will bring a new and fuller life to members, the head of one of the Lutheran groups said Wednesday.

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## All in a Night's Work

Cast members shown rehearsing a scene from "Man Unmanned" are (from left) George Fahren, A3, Danville, Ill.; Robert M. Cook, A3, Norfolk, Neb.; M. N. Braverman, 504 Upland Ave.; and Simon Estes, A4, Iowa City, on the floor. The play, centered around an Italian prisoner of war camp, will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 in the City High Auditorium. It is being produced by the Hillel Foundation and the Agudas Achim Congregation. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Non-Whites Gain Power, Catholic Says

DETROIT (UPI) — The era of exclusive control of world affairs by the white people has come to an end, a prominent Roman Catholic warned Wednesday.

Dr. Thomas P. Melady, president of Consultants for Overseas Relations, Inc., told delegates to the 58th annual National Catholic Educational Association the startling rise to power of non-white peoples has been ignored by many American universities.

In the 2,400 years between the height of Greek civilization and 1960, there were occasional challenges to white control, Melady said. "But there were no moments when one or several members of the white community did not control the vital political and economic interests of the world," he said.

Melady contrasted the Russian response to the change in world power to that of the American universities. He said the Soviet Government "has called upon its institutions of higher learning to prepare Soviet citizens for their work in the winning of Africa."

He said the rise to power of non-whites was primarily due to their numbers. He said Africa and Asia make up slightly more than 60 percent of the world's population and this percentage should increase to at least 65 within the next few years.

Melady also pointed out that non-white seats in the United Nations 50 of the 104 seats. He said Afro-Asian nations could gain control of the General Assembly when new African states are admitted to U.N. membership.

## Liz Reveals All — Knows Nose Makes Big News

ROME (AP) — An Italian doctor said Wednesday night he treated Elizabeth Taylor for a "tiny, tiny nose injury" at Salvator Mundi Hospital — the result of a minor car mishap. He said an examination disclosed no other trouble.

Miss Taylor visited the hospital Tuesday night for the second time in two months. Rome newspapers splashed the story, with some saying she had taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

## Man Unmanned Opens For 2 Performances

An absorbing blank verse play that focuses upon the reactions of men to intolerable suffering opens tonight at 8 in Iver A. Opstad Auditorium at Iowa City High School for two performances.

"Man Unmanned," a play that probes the fine line between the human and animal state, was written by Paul Heinberg, assistant professor of speech. It is being produced by the Agudas Achim Synagogue and the Hillel Foundation. The second performance is set for Saturday evening.

The play revolves around five protagonists, American officers, who struggle to survive in a prisoner of war camp. They are pitted against one antagonist — their confining quarters which are monks' cells in an Italian monastery converted to cells for prisoners of war.

The actual counterpart of this monastery exists at Poggio, Italy, north of Rome. Heinberg stresses that the play is not about what life in such a place is like. He says that it is not an indictment against Italy, war or treatment of prisoners of war, but is an attempt to portray the process of moral degeneration.

Blank verse is used more as a vehicle to transmit the reactions of the men to the suffering they endure. Heinberg suggests that the use of blank verse is more striking, as members of the audience must concentrate more on the lines that are said.

"Blank verse can be tougher fiber than prose," he emphasized. He added that this play is not another one of the prisoner of war type dramas that are usually associated with World War II. "No prison is a thrilling existence," he said. Heinberg was a prisoner of war for four months in Italy, and a German prisoner of war for 18 months.

The casting of the play has been drawn upon from members of University Theatre and the Iowa City community. Roland Reed, G. Belle, Mo., director of the play, said that since the cast has not been restricted to particular groups, "The variety of character roles has been enhanced."

The characters of "Man Unmanned" were taken from a novel Heinberg wrote about a German prison camp in 1948. He revised

this into a one-act blank verse play in 1952. This was subsequently expanded into a full length play in blank verse.

Heinberg said that the title is significant in three aspects — physical mental, and moral un-manning. He said that he wrote the play with the sole purpose of delivering a message to the audience.

"It is a play meant to be seen, not read," he said. Tickets, priced at \$1.25, are on sale at Campus Record Shop, Moe Whitebook's and Lubin's Drug.

Mary Lockwood, A3, Rock Rapids, is assistant director for the play. Eugene Weiner, Coralville, is the lighting designer. The cast includes the following: Simon L. Estes, A4, Centerville; Miles M. Braverman, Iowa City; Robert M. Cook, A3, Norfolk, Neb.; George W. Patherson, A3, Danville; and Kenneth D. Cox, G. DeSoto, Mo., as the five American prisoners; Morris Dicker, Iowa City, the prison commandant; John Faust Jr., G. St. Louis, Mo., sergeant of the guards; and Jared Stein, A4, W. Des Moines, Richard Caplan, assistant professor of dermatology, and Jerrold Koufer, D3, Iowa City, as the prison guards.

## Modern Dance Performances Staged Friday

By MOHAMMAD IDREES Staff Writer

The SUI Orchestral Club, a modern dance group of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA), is feverishly trying out the elliptical Macbride Auditorium stage for its annual concert Friday and Saturday.

The concert, "Orchestra in Modern Forms," got into stride with a technical rehearsal, Wednesday, after year-long preparations in the Women's Gymnasium.

The 13 Orchestral women will present some 20 dance numbers portraying various approaches to dance as a contemporary art form. A dress rehearsal today will complete their technical study of light and space effects.

Mrs. Mary H. Juare, instructor in physical education, who is directing the concert, said that all dances have been composed by the club members.

She said the concert is based with some variation on the dance studies described by the world famous accompanist and composer, Louiz Horst, in his book "Modern Dance Forms in Relation to the Other Modern Arts." Hertz's book, she added, was used as a source material and not as a "crutch."

"Each dance," she said, "expresses a different feeling because the structural, rhythmic and spatial elements are combined differently. The interaction of these elements produces a form, and in this interaction the dancer uses his body as an instrument."

The concert's opening composition, she said, has been choreographed as for a TV spectacular — technically the most difficult dance to be presented will be a study in levels which requires "great strength and control," she said.

Other dance studies include medieval and secular religious, classical and pre-classical, Americana, cerebralism, expressionism, impressionism, and jazz. John Lewers, A1, Cedar Rapids, will be the piano accompanist.

She said the club got a budgetary allocation of \$100 from the WRA for the concert, while another \$80 were raised by the club in two rummage sales during the year. Production costs for a concert of this nature, she said, are prohibitive, and a popular backing of the program on campus was necessary.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the Women's Gymnasium, Paper Place and Whetstone Drug Co.

EMERGENCY LANDING ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — A Swissair Caravelle jetliner with 72 persons aboard made an emergency belly landing at Kloten Airport Wednesday because of a defective wheel. Airport police said no one was injured.



## Kinnick Guests

Five Iowa high school scholar-athletes who are finalists for the Nile C. Kinnick scholarship to be awarded by SUI were guests here Tuesday and Wednesday. The candidates are pictured with Charles M. Mason, coordinator of student aid. Shown are (standing from left) Mason, Dan Johnson, Newton; Dick Mundy, Manchester, and (seated from left) Bob Nieland, Marengo; Jim Watson, Fairfield; and Dennis Pauling, Paullina. Kinnick, a Navy pilot lost at sea in 1943, was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar and All-American football player at SUI in 1939.

## Tickets Available For Ibsen's Drama 'The Wild Duck'

Tickets for the last University Theatre production are available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

"The Wild Duck" by Henrik Ibsen will be presented May 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in University Theatre. The play will be directed by John Terfloth, instructor in dramatic art.

Reserved seats are on sale for \$1.25. Students with identification cards will be admitted free.

The cast includes: Parker Zellers, G. St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ronald A. Willis, G. Dover, N.J.; Stephen Cole, G. Iowa City; George Gunkle, G. Iowa City; Bobbie Byers, A2, Tipton; Bonnie McBeth, A2, Des Moines; Faith Patter, G. Egg Harbor City, N.J.; Mark Harpole, L3, Spirit Lake; William McInnes, G. Oklahoma City, Okla.; Clarence Crum, G. Mason City; Arthur H. Sinclair, G. St. Clairsville, Ohio; Gary Ferguson, A2, Arnolds Park; John R. Hansen, A3, Paullina; Richard Hessler, G. Iowa City; Reno F. Walker, A3, Avoca; Eliza Bergeron, A3, La Canada, Calif.; and Kathy Peil, A1, Davenport.

EMERGENCY LANDING ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — A Swissair Caravelle jetliner with 72 persons aboard made an emergency belly landing at Kloten Airport Wednesday because of a defective wheel. Airport police said no one was injured.

## Space, Needle, Wash.

SPACE NEEDLE, Wash. (UPI) — The newest post office in the United States, situated in the heart of the Seattle World's Fair, was dedicated here Wednesday by the No. 1 mailman of the nation.

Ends Tonight RAY MILLAND — IN — Edgar Allan Poe's 'Premature Burial'

## VARSITY STARTS FRIDAY!

The Secrets... The Shocks... The Escapades THE "HOLLYWOOD STORY" of a Fabulous Era!



THE GEORGE RAFT STORY JAYNE MANSFIELD - BARRIE CHASE BARBARA NICHOLS - FRANK GORSHIN MARGO MOORE - BRAD DEXTER NEVILLE BRAND - JULIE LONDON

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The Famous WILD CHILD GIBSON THE HAWK

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## ENGLERT TODAY

DOORS OPEN - THIS ATTRACTION - DAILY 12:45 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1:00 - THEN 3:30 - 6:20 - 8:55 - LAST FEATURE 9:10 P.M. "ATTEND MATINEES - EARLY NITE SHOWS!"

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A story of "THE FOUR HORSEMEN" in World War II... Action... Suspense... Romance To Be Remembered!



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STARTS SATURDAY! 4 DAYS ONLY! FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!

"BEAUTIFUL TO WATCH AND WONDERFUL TO HEAR... CINDERELLA IS STILL QUITE A GIRL!"

Consistently diverting, as a motion picture it really moves. With the dancers floating over large, luxurious settings and the plot neatly stitched together by some imaginative montages, the picture clips along winningly! But for all the pictorial vigor, it is the dynamic Prokofiev music, superbly rendered by The Bolshoi Orchestra, that primarily animates the film, charging it like an electric current! —Thompson, New York Times



BOLSHOI BALLET SHOWS AT — 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:15, & 9:30

DOORS OPEN 6:45 — SHOW 7:15 CAR-FULL 1.00 DRIVE-IN THEATRE Starts TONIGHT! Bring a Carload TONITE IS BUCK NITE!

## THE ANGRY WEST IN ACTION!

2 OF THE ON ONE BEST! PROGRAM Johnny Rio... a living legend and the wildest ever thrown in the game of life! MARLON BRANDO 'ONE-EYED JACKS' BEST! PROGRAM Where the gun is low... and the lynch rope is justice!! JAMES STEWART 'TWO RODE TOGETHER' BOTH in COLOR

# WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles  
By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan

FROM THE BBC comes tonight's double bill on an Evening-at-the-Theatre: "A Winter Journey" and "The Window" (undoubtedly frost-eded). Written — individually, not collectively — by two British chaps named James Hanley and Edward Livesey, these dramas will start at 8 p.m.

MUSIC OF THE CARIBBEAN, a colorful melange of guitars, steel drums and Jamaican rum, will be broadcast throughout the late afternoon today beginning at 2:50. Such well-known groups as The Eloise Trio, the Virgin Island Steel Band, and Trio Chanteclair will honor us with respective (recorded) presences. In addition, and at considerable expense, we have imported a pre-Castro (but not necessarily post-Batista) Cuban orchestra direct from Guatemala (or was it Miami?).

IF YOU'VE PAID ATTENTION to this column lately (and I can't think why you would), you know, of course, that the May-June "Program Guide to Serious Music" is printed, folded and ready for the U.S. mails. Regular recipients of the "Guide" stand an excellent chance of receiving the document automatically; but those who have never written or telephoned to be placed on our mailing list stand practically no chance whatsoever. Incidentally, the cover design this time is an extremely lovely reproduction of an old music manuscript. It's a Koehler original stolen from Palestrina. Send for it.

Thursday, Apr. 26, 1962  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Feature  
9:00 Music  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:45 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 Man & Meaning in Contemporary Jewish Literature  
11:55 Coming Events  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 African Forum  
2:30 Music  
2:45 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 at the Theatre  
8:15 News Final  
9:15 Sports Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

## Annual Weekend For SUI Parents Set for May 5, 6

Mom is slated to receive V.I.P. treatment, but Dad hasn't been forgotten in plans for Mother's Day at SUI May 5 and 6.

Traditional festivities such as the presentation of the 1962 Representative SUI Mother will highlight the event, scheduled one week prior to national Mother's Day. But for Dad there will be such activities as an SUI track meet with the U.S. Military Academy and the University of Wisconsin, a golf meet with Northern Illinois University and a tennis meet with Bradley University.

Mothers of SUI students are feted each year at SUI on the weekend before national Mother's Day, thus permitting students to be home for family gatherings on the latter weekend. Mother's Day Weekend is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

A water show by the SUI Seals Club and the golf and tennis meets will open the weekend program. The "SUI Mother" will be presented at a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. May 5. Luncheon tickets for \$1.50 will be on sale through May 4 at the ticket desk of the Union.

After the luncheon there will be a choice of walking tours to points of interest on the campus. The track meet with West Point and Wisconsin will start at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday at 8 p.m., visitors will have a choice between the second performance of the Seals Club water show at the Field House pool and a University Theatre play, "The Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen. Tickets to the Seals show are \$1 and for the play, \$1.25.

After morning services at Iowa City churches Sunday, the University Sing at 2:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union Lounge will close the weekend.

**UNDERGROUND GAS FIELD**  
The Iowa Commerce Commission Wednesday granted a permit to the Natural Gas Storage Co. of Illinois to create a \$10 million underground gas storage field in Louisa County on the Illinois border.

The underground storage area, covering 9,004 acres, will be called the Cairo field. The field, including extensions of pipelines to reach the area, will cost about \$3 million initially.



## An Impressionistic Dance

Diana Lyman, A2, Des Moines, Dorothy Wilbur, A4, Davenport, and Martha Lienemann, A3, Spirit Lake, practice a modern impressionistic dance they will perform at the annual dance concert, "Orchestrals in Modern Forms," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The program will trace the development of the dance from primitive to modern forms.

## New Detectors Will Seek Short-Lived Radioactivity

Instruments that search for "radioactive needles in a haystack" will go into operation soon at the State Hygienic Laboratory at SUI.

The "needles" that the instruments' sensitive electronic "eyes" will seek in small samples of milk, water, or other substances, are radioactive discharges that live less than one ten-thousandth of a second.

By counting and recording these "scintillations," the instruments will, among other things, tell scientists how much radioactivity — both man made and natural — is in the food and water Iowans consume.

Costing \$30,000, provided by the 59th Iowa General Assembly, the equipment includes a gamma ray spectrometer and adapting apparatus to enable it to detect alpha particles, and a low-level beta counter, said Dr. Irving H. Borts, professor of hygiene and preventive medicine and director of the State Hygienic Laboratory.

The equipment will not be ready to analyze fallout from the United

States nuclear weapons tests which started in the Pacific this week because some parts have not arrived.

Because of Iowa's geographical and unique meteorological location, significant amounts of radioactive fallout are usually noted in the state whenever nuclear devices are tested in the atmosphere anywhere in the world, Morris said.

**NEHRU TAKES REST**  
NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru left Wednesday for the Himalayan foothills town of Dehra Dun for three-day rest.

**PAPERBOARD PRODUCTION**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Paperboard production in the week ending April 21 totaled 351,417 tons compared with 338,314 tons a week earlier.

## Doyle Visits Gilman Class

John R. Doyle, assistant professor of chemistry, visited at the Gilman Community School at Gilman Tuesday as a part of the Iowa visiting science program co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Iowa Academy of Science and SUI.

During his visit to the local school, Doyle performed experiments and demonstrations, held informal discussions, spoke on science topics, suggested books which might be purchased by the library and conferred with science teachers.

He also spoke to science classes and talked to interested students individually to provide students and teachers with the latest scientific information.

He is one of nearly 100 Iowa scientists making 400 visits to schools throughout the state this year as part of the program. The purpose of the program, now in its second year, is to improve the teaching of science and mathematics and to stimulate interest in scientific activities.

T. R. Porter, director of the Iowa visiting scientist program and head of science education at University High School, explained that the schools visited also have a better knowledge of the ways in which Iowa colleges, universities and industries, and U.S. Government research laboratories, can cooperate with them.

In addition, Porter continued, the scientists have indicated that they benefit from the visits because they become better informed of the work on problems of the secondary schools in Iowa.

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Sure Sign of Flavor  
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Sour Cream

### Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

1 Which would take more courage?  
 ship to the New World (in 1492)  rocket to the moon (in 1967)

2 Is it true that "clothes make the man?"  
 Yes  No  Sometimes

3 How did you choose your present brand?  
 "Smoked around" till I found it  
 Stuck with the one I started with

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

1 New World	73%	78%
2 No	11%	7%
3 Sometimes	15%	14%
4 Yes	1%	1%
5 Stuck with it	17%	16%

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### Child Care

BABYSITTER wanted weekdays mornings in my home. 8-6019. 5-5

WANTED: Child care in my home. Dial 8-4904. 4-28

### Automotive

1955 MERCURY, best offer. Call University 2213 after 6:00 p.m. 5-3

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Sun roof. Low mileage. Paul Hegarty. Phone 3317, Stanwood. 4-28

1959 VOLKSWAGEN. Black with red interior. White walls, radio. Contact Brian Gauler, 7-1328 or 8-3719. 4-27

1955 FORD convertible V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering. Very good condition. 8-8773. 5-1

AUSTIN-HEALY 3000, 1960, spoke wheels, electric overdrive, white/red leather interior. 7-9421. 4-27

FOR SALE: Austrian Puch Mo-Ped, like new, 300 miles. Owner leaving town. Call 8-7166. 5-1

FOR SALE: 1959 TR-3, excellent condition. Phone 8-3460 after 5 p.m. 4-26

1955 RED Thunderbird. "Mint" condition. Motor perfect. Two tops. Phone 8-3469. 5-17

FOR SALE: One new (ridden only 200 miles) Honda Motorcycle, Benly Super Sport CB92. Call x4498 after 4:27 p.m.

### Pets

SIAMSE kittens for sale. Phone 8-0479. 4-28

### Homes For Sale

NEARLY NEW 3-bedroom home, near Roosevelt school. Priced under \$12,000. August possession. 8-3976. 4-26

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1956 COMMODORE 8' x 48'. Two bedrooms, 8' x 10' insulated annex, Youngstown kitchen, washing machine. 8-571 after 5:00 p.m. 5-9

1958 SCHULT, 38', good condition. Extras. Best offer. 8-7740. 5-8

1958 VICTOR 47' x 8'. Two bedrooms, many extras. For information call 8-3208 during day, 8-0077 evenings. 5-25

1953 CONTINENTAL 8' x 28', excellent condition. \$950.00. Call 8-2022 after 5:30 p.m. 5-1

30' LUXOR, birch interior. Two tops. Must sell. 7-2937. 4-26

### Rooms For Rent

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms cooking, large studio; small cottage \$30.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3705 or 8-3975. 5-18R

### USED CARS FOR SALE

1960 TR-3 Roadster  
1959 Austin Healy Sprite  
hawkeye imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

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STREET .....  
TOWN ..... STATE .....

Write complete Ad below including name, address or phone.

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

By Johnny Hart

By MORT WALKER

POOR FERRER HALFTRACK! HE HASN'T HEARD A PEEP FROM THE PENTAGON IN THREE YEARS

I HAVE CONNECTIONS IN THE PENTAGON. I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO FOR HIM.

PHONES

GEN HALFTRACK

4-26

# Engineering Lab Dedication Set for Today

By JIM KLOMPENBERG  
Staff Writer

The P. F. Morgan Sanitary Engineering Laboratory honoring the former prominent SUI engineering professor and Iowa City mayor will be dedicated today at 3:30 p.m.

The laboratory is named for Philip F. Morgan, professor of civil engineering at SUI, who died in January, 1961. Morgan was also an Iowa City councilman for four years and was elected to a one-year term as Mayor of Iowa City in 1959.

Participating in the dedication ceremony will be SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, Iowa City Mayor Leroy S. Mercer and Dean of the College of Engineering, Arthur W. Melloh.

The laboratory is owned by the University but is located on the grounds of the Iowa City sewage treatment plant at 803 S. Clinton St.

Morgan, who developed the Catalytic Reduction Process was named in 1956 by the American Society of Civil Engineers as one of the outstanding members of the sanitary engineering profession.

The Society at that time praised Morgan for developing the Catalytic Reduction Process, a method for speeding up the treatment of sewage, for training others to use the method, and for making the process available to his profession.

Morgan, who came to SUI in 1918, developed the Catalytic Reduction Process while working at the laboratory located at the Iowa City sewage treatment plant.

The process enables sewage treatment plants to handle greater loads of sewage sludge at a faster rate with a smaller physical plant.

The Chicago Pump Co. is currently working on a patent for the Morgan Process, an accelerated sewage treatment process developed by Morgan.

After Morgan's death in 1961, SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis, speaking for Virgil M. Hancher, said, "Few of us can measure the real loss to this and future generations of a teacher and researcher possessed of the talents of Professor Morgan."

City Manager Peter Roan said, "His professional interest was the sanitary engineering field, but his citizen's interest encompassed all the varied and complex problems of the community."

The original laboratory was constructed in 1951, but was expanded in 1958 to its present 50 by 48 size.

The laboratory is unique in that it is located adjacent to the Iowa City municipal sewage treatment plant where the necessary sewage and sewage sludges used in pilot plant studies are available.

A full scale section of an aeration tank used for sewage treatment was constructed in the laboratory for studies of oxygen transfer in aeration tanks and for study of sewage treatment by the activated sludge process.

A pilot plant utilizing the activated sludge sewage treatment principle is operating continuously using the domestic waste of Iowa City. Studies are made to determine the amount of oxygen transfer and organic loading relationships.

Other laboratory areas provide for the chemical and biological analyses of samples and for bench scale studies.

Work at the laboratory is supported mainly by research contracts from private companies or by Government grants.



## Invites Designs

The queen of SUI engineers, Margaret Baumgartner, A2, Kewanee, Ill., 1962 MECCA Week ruler, invites Iowans to submit ideas in the 1962 Homecoming monument design contest before May 25. She is shown with previous contest designs. As a new feature in the 47-year tradition of the monument, this year any Iowa resident may submit a

design to the contest. Previously the contest had been open only to SUI students and faculty members. The Homecoming monument, erected annually, is burned if Iowa wins its Homecoming game. The Hawkeyes will host the Purdue Boilermakers this year.

## Homecoming Monument Design Contest Open to All Iowans

Iowans are invited to join SUI students, faculty and alumni in submitting designs this year for the traditional Homecoming Monument.

This will be the first year that all Iowans are eligible to enter the Homecoming monument design contest. "The contest has been opened to residents of the state in recognition of the fact that the Iowa Homecoming festivities have become truly a statewide event," said Wendle Kerr, associate professor of pharmacy, co-chairman of Iowa Homecoming events.

The traditional monument is built prior to Homecoming weekend on the west approach to Old Capitol by SUI engineering students. Tom Breese, A4, Iowa City, is chairman of the 1962 project.

This year the Iowa Hawkeyes will play the Purdue Boilermakers Oct. 27 in the Homecoming game.

Herky the Hawk, SUI mascot, has held the spotlight in a number of monument designs. Last year's monument featured Herky on a large radio antenna and was designed by Howard Gustafson, Stan-

### Soviet Cosmonaut Titov To Get U.N. Reception

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov will get a U.N. reception next Monday, similar to that given to U.S. astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. here March 2.

Acting Secretary-General U. Thant will introduce the Soviet spaceman to members of the U.N. Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, members of the Security Council, and Secretariat officials at an informal reception.

## Iowa News— Briefly

### Truman Distrusts K

Former President Harry Truman said Wednesday he hopes Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might be willing to yield a little on the Berlin and disarmament questions but added: "I wouldn't trust Khrushchev across the street."

Truman was in Des Moines to address the annual meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines.

### Pleads Innocent

Leona Mae Higgins, 38, Des Moines, a bookkeeper for Jacobsen Lintoype Co., has pleaded innocent to a charge of embezzlement by agent in the cashing of five checks totaling \$967. She is free on bond.

### Find Body at Agency

Authorities at Ottumwa were investigating circumstances surrounding the death of a man whose body was found Wednesday in a pool of water in a creek near the Burlington Railroad tracks southwest of the town of Agency.

He was Charles Andrews, 45, who had been missing from the Veterans Hospital at Knoxville since April 17.

Wapello County authorities said Andrews had been dead at least five days. His billfold containing \$6 and two wrist watches were on his body.

Officials theorized that Andrews may have jumped, fell or been pushed from a train and may have gone to the creek 400 feet south of the tracks to wash off blood or dirt.

### Highway Patrol Check

The Highway Patrol checked 3,764 vehicles last week in a saturation enforcement of Howard and Chickasaw counties and part of Floyd County, officials reported Wednesday.

Of the drivers stopped, 555 were issued tickets for faulty equipment, 85 were given summonses for various traffic offenses and 145 warning memorandums were issued.

State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch announced recently that roving squads of highway patrolmen will be conducting saturation enforcement drives around the state until May 30 in an effort to curb accidents.

### Plan 100-Acre Lake

The Scott County Conservation Board said Wednesday it plans to build a 100-acre lake in a county park north of Davenport.

## Coast Guard Says Captain Murdered Bluebelle Family

MIAMI (UPI) — The Coast Guard concluded Wednesday that skipper Julian A. Harvey of the ketch Bluebelle murdered his heavily insured wife and three of his passengers, then scuttled his ship and saved himself.

But the captain, who later committed suicide, abandoned the sinking Bluebelle in the Bahamas last Nov. 12 without making sure that one passenger, 11-year-old Terry Jo Duperrault, was locked in her cabin, the Coast Guard said.

The child survived through a "near miracle" to spoil Harvey's plan.

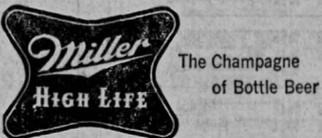
The victims of the tragedy were Harvey's wife, Mary Dene Jordan Harvey, a former airlines stewardess; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Duperrault of Green Bay, Wis., who had spent months planning a "dream vacation" for their family.

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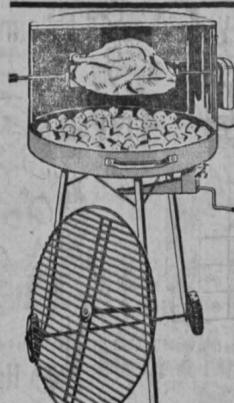
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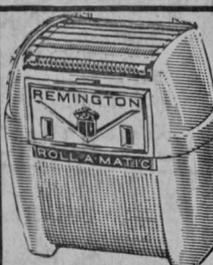


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