

# Beloit College Sorority On Social Probation After Pledging Negro

By JUDY MAACK and NORM ROLLINS Staff Writers

Delta Gamma sorority at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., pledged a Negro coed, Patricia Hamilton, 21, a junior from Madison, Wis., in March. About 10 days ago, the sorority was placed on social probation by the national fraternity, for undisclosed reasons.

Mrs. Robert W. Preston, Long Island, N.Y., president of the national fraternity (sororities are often chartered formally as fraternities), said in a telephone interview with a DI reporter there were various reasons the sorority was placed on social probation.

Refusing to elaborate on the reasons, she said, "This is a matter strictly between the national fraternity and the local chapter."

When asked if one of the reasons for placing the sorority on probation was because it pledged a Negro coed, she said, "I don't know what you are talking about."

Phyllis Farnsworth, Delta Gamma sorority president at Beloit, refused to make any comment about the pledging or the fact the sorority is now on social probation. She also refused to give reasons as to why the local chapter is on probation.

Other students at Beloit also gave no reasons for the national fraternity's action. The general consensus, however, was that the student body supports the Delta Gamma pledging.

A junior coed at Beloit said she felt the local alumnae chapter supported the pledging. She said when Miss Hamilton was pledged by the Delta Gammas, no measures were taken at that time. "The national knew the local chapter might bid her, but the national took no formal stand."

Miller Upton, president of Beloit, said he is waiting to hear from the national fraternity for the reasons for social probation. He said as far as things are now, there is no "situation" on the Beloit campus.

"The pledging of Miss Hamilton is not out of line with campus tradition," Upton said. "The college has always had Negroes in its student body, and there has never been any race difficulties."

About 1000 students are currently enrolled in Beloit College, with approximately four Negroes in the student body. Miss Hamilton is the only Negro in Beloit's Greek system at this time. There are five sororities and seven fraternities on the campus, all affiliated with a national fraternity.

Miss Hamilton participated in formal rushing in the fall of 1959. She was not pledged until this spring.

Mrs. Russell Nash, Cedar Rapids, an inactive alumna, feels the sorority was placed on probation because of the pledging. "There are no written clauses against the pledging of a Negro," Mrs. Nash said, "so more punitive measures against the chapter were taken: placing it on social probation."

Talking with a reporter from the New York Post Monday morning, Mrs. Nash said she found out the national president said there were seven reasons the Beloit chapter was placed on probation, but that the national president refused to elaborate on them.

"The Beloit chapter was naturally surprised by the action," Mrs. Nash said, "and as I see it, there is only one real reason."

Mrs. Nash said the national fraternity polled the active alumnae for their opinions on the issue. "I asked Mrs. Preston to poll the inactive alumnae, for they might have a more sympathetic attitude,

but Mrs. Preston said they didn't have time."

She said the national fraternity sent letters of advice to the Beloit chapter, but this was informal and non-official. "Because there are no clauses, nothing could be done," Mrs. Nash said.

"The Beloit chapter will be on probation for three months, and during this time they can hold no sorority rituals. In other words," Mrs. Nash said, "it would be impossible to initiate Miss Hamilton until next fall."

Mrs. Nash said at the national convention to be held this summer.

Sorority— (Continued on Page 6)

# Elsa Named Daily Iowan Editor for '62

Jerry Elsa, A4, Sioux City, was named editor of The Daily Iowan Monday night by the board of Student Publications, Inc. He will assume the editorship May 15 from Phil Currie.

Elsa, on hearing the news of his appointment, said, "I gladly accept this appointment as a mandate to exercise editorial judgment and appoint a competent DI staff for the next year. If the board which yearly extends the DI staff this mandate should soon be dissolved, the DI staff will question any possible changes in control over The Daily Iowan."

"Until a change takes place, the DI will proceed as its present course, serving as a laboratory for the School of Journalism and serving the University and people of Iowa City."

Elsa is now sports editor for the DI. He has been a staff member of the DI for 1½ years, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. Elsa won two national Hearst awards for editorial and sports writing.

Elsa received four votes, Pete Donhowe, three votes, and one member abstained from voting. Board member Dr. George Easton was absent.

Other applicants for the position were Douglas Carlson, A3, Davenport; Peter A. Donhowe, A4, Coralville; Larry Hatfield, A4, Bedford; and Alfred E. Mayner, M2, Montrose.

# Nkrumah, Picasso Get Lenin Peace Prizes

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday announced awards of Lenin Peace Prizes for 1961 to President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and four others "in recognition of outstanding services in the struggle for the maintenance and strengthening of peace."

In addition to Nkrumah, the others selected for the award — which between 1939 and 1956 was known as the "Stalin Peace Prize" — were Spanish-born artist Pablo Picasso, President Istvan Dobi of Communist Hungary, Chilean poetess Olga Poblete de Espinosa and Pakistani poet Faiz Ahmad Faiz.

The peace prizes in the past have carried monetary awards equivalent of up to \$24,000. No specific mention was made of cash awards in the announcement Monday.

# The Happy History of Going A-Maying

By DEAN MILLS Staff Writer

"May, with alle thy floures and thy grene, Welcome be thou, fair fresh May."

—Chaucer

It's doubtful that most SUIowans will be as enthusiastic about May's advent as the medieval poet, but the ancient world and part of the modern one have commemorated the first of the month in celebrations ranging from fertility rites and human sacrifice to missile parades.

The Romans began the first recorded celebrations of the arrival of new vegetation with dances paying homage to the trees.

Sex, strangely enough, did not enter into most celebrations by the

Romans, who usually had more than trees on their minds. Ovid, a strictly non-forester Roman poet, put the damper on non-vegetable reveling by condemning the month for love-making.

Bona Dea, the Roman goddess of chastity, had already claimed the month as hers and was probably Ovid's chief ally in preventing love and marriage during May.

So it was left to Merry Ole England to make the month merry, and they did just that when May Day reached their island. Celebrations there which commemorated spring vegetation had come from ancient agricultural and fertility rites.

Chaucer reported Englishmen of all classes "going a-maying" at dawn on May 1 "to fetch the flowers fresh." When they came back from the woods, they decked doors

and windows with the branches and flowers.

When the celebrations became well-entrenched on the Isles, a May pole was a permanent fixture in every English town. Streamers and strings of flowers were wound around the pole in a special dance which often lasted all day.

Many modern-day Europeans suspect the May pole was actually a phallic symbol held over from the older fertility rites. Seventeenth-century English Puritans may have had similar suspicions, since they outlawed the "sticking eyesores" in 1644. The Restoration, however, brought the poles back.

Disregarding Bona Dea's claim to May, the Britons emphasized beauty during the month. In all the villages a "Queen of the May" was selected to reign for the day.

Maidens who didn't make the grade still had a chance — a widely-believed superstition told them if they washed their faces in the dew of the May morning their skin would be beautiful for the next competition.

Robin Hood got into the act the hard way — according to legend he died on May 1. After then the Britons included him and his sweetheart, Maid Marion, in their commemoration.

Leaping over fire remains in remote parts of the British Isles as a remnant of earlier Druidic human sacrifices on the day.

Scorning traditional capitalist frivolity for May 1, the Communists use the day to parade military weapons and issue peace for "peace." The Lenin Peace Prize, this year awarded to painter Pablo

Picasso, among others, is traditionally awarded by the Communists on the eve of May Day celebrations.

May Day, 1961, brought announcements from the newest Communist nation, Cuba, that elections had been abolished there. Plans for today's celebrations in the Communist world include traditional mass rallies in Cuba, Russia, China, and satellite countries.

May Day was instituted as a labor holiday in 1886, when organized labor in the United States held massive strikes and demonstrations in favor of the eight-hour day.

Communists trace their celebrations of the day to 1889, when the socialist Second International Congress adopted it as a labor holiday.

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, May 1, 1962

# Tornadoes Kill 5 in Midwest; Damage Heavy

By United Press International

Tornadoes and death-dealing winds Monday collapsed the roofs of two school buildings, unroofed factories and a supermarket, ravaged an Air Force base and carved a broad, skip-and-hit trail of destruction across five Midwestern states.

Five persons were killed and at least 13 others injured in the vicious onslaught of winds. At least 40 persons were treated for injuries in South Bend, Ind., alone.

The National Guard was called out at hard-hit Three Rivers, Mich., a town of about 7,000 persons where one house out of every two was damaged and power and most telephone service was wiped out.

Two of the victims were killed when a twister sent an advertising pylon toppling through the roof of a supermarket at Rantoul, Ill. A 12-year-old schoolboy died in the tumbling roof debris of the McLernand Elementary School at Springfield, Ill., and a workman was killed when a chimney toppled at a stone company works near Pontiac, Ill.

An elderly woman was killed and another person injured at Pontiac, Mich., when gale-force winds caved in part of the roof of an old three-story hotel in the heart of the city.

Winds up to 92 miles an hour damaged 15 buildings — including a new missile training building — and three airplanes at Chanute Air Force Base near Rantoul.

Illinois State Police reported 35 to 40 persons injured in the Rantoul area. They included six caught in the collapse of the supermarket roof.

A teacher and two students suffered injuries at Sheldon, Ill., when a section of a school building roof caved in under the weight of a toppled chimney.

Heavy winds lashed South Bend and Logansport, Ind., blowing down trees, wrecking cars and ripping off roofs. Authorities said more than 40 persons were taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries but only 10 were admitted. One was critically injured.

# Kennedy Says He Dislikes Intervening in U.S. Prices

# Senate To Get Proposal for Probing Bias

By STEVE SANGER Staff Writer

A plan allowing Student Senate to take more active role in off-campus housing discrimination investigations will be presented to the Senate tonight.

It will be called the Off-Campus Housing Committee. It will review charges of discrimination in off-campus University-approved housing and make recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs.

The plan, in the form of a resolution, will be introduced by Seymour Gray Jr., A2, Des Moines, a student senator. John Niemeyer, L1, Elkader, student rights commissioner, assisted Gray with the resolution.

The main features of the plan are, the committee would include a "housing co-ordinator" appointed by the Senate President to head the group. This co-ordinator would be a member of the Senate. With the co-ordinator's approval, the president would appoint two Senate members.

The Office of Student Affairs would appoint one person, probably a faculty member or an official in the Office of Student Affairs.

A student who believes he has been discriminated against by an off-campus householder, who is on the University's approved housing list, may bring his complaint to

Senate— (Continued on Page 8)



# Helping Cancer Drive

An SUIowan pauses to drop money in a container at one of many booths set up around the SUI campus and Iowa City business district Monday to collect donations to the cancer fund. More than \$272 was collected Monday. The booths are manned by SUI students. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

# Giddyap!! Oxford Challenged To Elephant Race

OXFORD, England (AP) — Oxford University got an invitation from California Monday to take part in an elephant race.

Everett Moore, who styles himself president of Orange County (Calif.) State College's Elephant Racing Club, told Oxford officials by letter that 18 other universities — including Moscow, Yale and Harvard — have been asked to compete.

"Many colleges are seriously considering dropping football because of the cost," he wrote. "We feel that elephant racing is the ideal substitute."

Moore enclosed an entry form for the May 11 meet on Orange County's athletic field.

He asked prospective mahouts — riders — to indicate whether their mounts were of a happy, even temper, frightened easily or whether they stamped at the drop of a hat.

Moore proposes that the meet include three races — a five-mile free-style elephant gambol, a four-mile behemoth hop and a three-mile tussling trot.

Racing club rules stipulate that no mount may eat more than half a ton of dry hay following the weigh-in and that all toe nails and tusks must be groomed.

Moore claims the meet has the backing of the college's dean of students, Dr. Ernest Becker.

Said an Oxford official: "Unfortunately we have no elephant racing club here. But the invitation will be circulated to the students in the normal way."

# SPI Appoints Bassett DI, Hawkeye Publisher

Edward P. Bassett, instructor in the SUI School of Journalism, was named publisher of The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye Monday night by the Board of Student Publications, Inc.

He will assume the position June 6 and will be publisher until Sept. 15, 1963.

Bassett, who came to SUI in 1960, is working on his Ph.D. degree in Mass Communications. Before coming to SUI, he earned his M.A. in journalism at the University of Michigan. He also attended Washington and Lee University, where he received a B.S. in history, and the University of Virginia Law School.

While at SUI, Bassett has received many special assignments. He was editor of the Iowa High School Journalist, a semi-annual publication of the Iowa High School Press Ass.; director of the Iowa High School Publications Workshop, a week-long program for 200 students each June; and a staff member of a workshop held each fall by the Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal.

He is also a member of the Speakers' Service, extension division; director of the regional high school journalism meetings; executive secretary of the Iowa High School Press Association and a member of the Association for Education in Journalism secondary schools committee.

Bassett, 32, has written articles for many professional publications in journalism. He has worked for the Southern



EDWARD P. BASSETT Instructor in School of Journalism

Illinoisan in Carbondale, Ill., the Courier-Journal in Louisville, Ky., the Falmouth (Mass.) Enterprise, and the Anderson (Ind.) Herald.

Courses taught by Bassett at SUI include: Backgrounding the News, Introduction to Mass Communications, Senior Seminar, and Honors Seminar.

Bassett is married and has three children. He is affiliated with Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity for men; and the Association for Education in Journalism.

# Defends Steel Action, Cites Gold Outflow

Says Administration Shares Concern over Cost-Profit Squeeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy told the nation's businessmen Monday that his Administration seeks to preserve a stable economic climate that will keep the Government out of price-setting.

"We have many burdens in Washington — we do not want the added burden of determining individual prices for individual products," he said.

The President addressed the 50th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Constitution Hall.

It was Kennedy's first appearance before a business organization since his epic battle with the steel industry, which ended with the steelmakers backing down on a move to raise prices by \$6 a ton.

Kennedy was greeted with a rising ovation as he entered the hall, although many of the 4,000 delegates and guests did not join in the applause. At the end of his 20-minute speech the President received heavy applause.

"This Administration, I assure you, shares your concern about the cost-profit squeeze on American business," Kennedy said. "We want prosperity, and in a free enterprise system there can be no prosperity without profit."

The President said the nation's defense and security commitments abroad were at the heart of the issue when the Government sought "to persuade the steel union to accept a noninflationary wage agreement — and to persuade the steel companies to make every effort to maintain price stability."

"It costs the United States \$3 billion a year to maintain our troops and our defense establishment and security commitments abroad," he said. "If the balance of trade is not sufficiently in our favor to finance this burden, we have two alternatives — one, to lose gold, as we have been doing; and two, to begin to withdraw our security commitments."

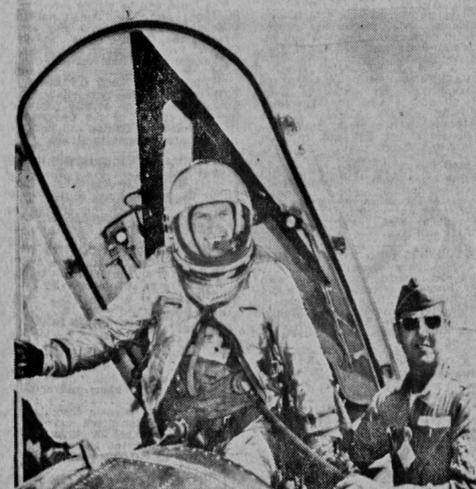
"If we are to stem the gold outflow," he said, "which we must by one means or another, eliminate the deficit in our balance of payments and continue, as I believe we must, to discharge our far-flung international obligations, we must avoid inflation, modernize American industry and improve our relative position in the world markets."

He said he hoped the steel price battle marked a turning point in the relations between Government and business "in the sense that both sides will have new emphasis upon the obligation to understand each other's problems and attitudes."

"It is easy to charge an Administration is antibusiness," he

Economy— (Continued on Page 8)

# X15 Pilot Soars 48 Miles into Space



# After Space Jaunt

Research pilot Joe Walker was all smiles Monday as he climbed out of the X15 rocket plane at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., after streaking a record 48 miles into space. The altitude he reached, about 255,000 feet, was 5,000 feet higher than the plane's designed maximum altitude and 38,000 feet higher than the old X15 record of 217,000 feet.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Crack research pilot Joe Walker rocketed the X15 a record 48 miles into space Monday, then said:

"I had a feeling that if I ran the engine much longer I was going to be in orbit."

He added: "I could take orbit with no strain at all. The success of today's flight means there is no question that we can put a winged vehicle in orbit and land it as I did."

WALKER, PUTTING the X15 into its steepest climb yet, streaked to about 255,000 feet, 5,000 higher than the rocket plane's designed maximum altitude and 38,000 higher than the old X15 mark of 217,000.

The National Space Agency pilot said only an extreme effort to shut off his engine kept him from going even higher.

His 3,443-mile-an-hour speed and 38-degree climb angle shoved him back into his seat with four times the force of gravity, and: "I had a little trouble reaching the throttle. I kept missing it by about an inch. Finally, I had to lunge forward to reach it."

IN FUTURE flights, with the engine running longer and with the plane climbing at a shallower angle, the X15 is expected to climb 75 miles, perhaps higher.

Walker managed to cut off the

57,000-pound thrust engine after 81 seconds of burning time. Another two or three seconds might have sent him as high as 300,000 feet.

About the possibility of putting a winged craft into orbit, he told a news conference:

The X15 could not go into orbit itself without major modifications, but "the concept is practical. All we have to do is build the plane."

SUCH A PLANE, the missile-boosted Dynasoar space glider, already is under construction.

Walker, 41, veteran of 10 previous X15 flights, conducted successfully a series of tests that were the real purpose of the flight.

Welding a small lever with his right hand, he loosed tiny jets of peroxide steam from nose and wings, controlling the plane at the peak of its arc so it would be in position for the dive. Conventional controls are not effective in the nearly airless edge of space.

WALKER SAID his re-entry into the atmosphere Monday showed the way future spacecraft can return safely to earth under pilot control.

Nosing over at the top of his 38-degree climb, Walker dived down at a speed of more than 3,000 m.p.h. — five times that of sound.

# The Plight of Okinawa - Where Does It Belong?

"What is our nationality?" For the past 17 years since the end of the war, that is the question the people of Okinawa have continued to ask themselves.

President Kennedy's statement in connection with ownership of Okinawa has presented a new problem to the Japanese Government. In this statement, Kennedy admitted that Okinawa is part of Japan.

Commenting on this problem, the Asahi Journal, a weekly magazine published by the Asahi Shimbun which is one of the three biggest Japanese newspapers, says in a recent issue that the biggest problem lies in the conflict of Okinawans' desire to return to Japanese nationality and Japan's uneasiness. "How to harmonize the Okinawans' desire to be admitted officially as the Japanese and the fact that Okinawa is an indispensable land for the United States from its defensive view point? This is the problem Japan faces," the magazine says.

The Journal points out that there is a big gap between the psychology of the Americans and the Japanese. "The United States regards the nuclear weapons and nuclear bases as an effective brake for the war. But the Japanese think in the opposite way. The most of the Japanese are worrying that the existence of U.S. nuclear bases in foreign countries might provoke unnecessary war."

"It is true that there is a sort of perplexity among the Japanese political leaders to get Okinawa back from the United States with its missile bases remaining. Their perplexity mainly stems from the fear that such a situation might invite the danger of another war," the story continues.

When the Americans easily link the "fear of being involved in the war" with "Communist inspired idea," many Japanese feel a big frustration over misunderstanding by the United States and realize the difficulty of perfect international communication.

-Tokiko Fukao



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'How Dare You Follow Me, You Criminal!'

## Bicycle Threat

Warm spring weather brings out more than leaves and flowers. It is also a time for bicycle riders to stretch their legs and once again take to two-wheeled cycles that may terrorize many pedestrians and motorists.

The old question of whether to ride on the streets or on the sidewalks will probably never really be answered. But the problem of safety precautions, on the part of the cyclists, can and must be solved.

In the past week, several motorists and pedestrians have had the jitters as a result of "almost" being sideswiped by cyclists in a hurry.

The question that arises is why are these people in such a hurry, and to where? Certainly there is no reason to ignore all safety precautions in order to get to class, or home, five minutes earlier. Not thinking twice, cyclists often rush between lanes of moving cars, maneuvering for a front place position. But for what purpose? To play tag with an accident?

The circular bridge spanning Riverside Drive, built to keep students from having to cross the lanes of fast-moving traffic, is often the scene of students clinging to the guard railings, keeping out of the path of bicycles that zoom around the corners.

The bicycle riders are seemingly oblivious to everything but the handlebars. This menace is doubly complicated when a pair of bicycles come racing neck-in-neck around a corner wide enough for three people on foot.

Only pleas of "SLOW DOWN!" can be made. No strict patrolling is practical. It is the responsibility of the cyclists to take off the blinders, look around, and proceed with caution.

-Norm Rollins

## A Deserving Honor

During the Daily Iowan employes softball game this weekend, File 13 columnist Larry Hatfield, in his only time at bat, grounded feebly to the pitchers mound and was thrown out at first base. For his performance, Hatfield was a unanimous choice for the most coveted prize - we'd decided to name him Fink of the Week.

-The Daily Iowan Editors

## Food for Thought

No matter how many bombs and missiles a nation may have, Khrushchev realizes a people without enough food is not ready for a war.

-Council Bluffs Nonpareil

# What Is the Central Reality Of Contemporary America?

By ERIC SEVAREID

Get ready, self-conscious America, to bleed from yet another self-inflicted wound.

As one of the most perceptive of contemporary Frenchmen has said of the United States, "Any writer who bitterly denounces the vices of this country is listened to with special care and sorrowful appreciation, though he hurts . . . and the writer who admires and praises this country has the nice qualities of a gratifying friend, to be sure, but is considered sophisticated."

SO WE SORROWFULLY accepted the notion that affluence has fastened the spirit of materialism upon us, failing to notice that in no other country do riches alone produce so little respect, that no other people show such a compulsion to give their riches away.

We accepted the notion of the "organization man," as if a new, stylized personality essence had come into being, a concept as false as that of "economic man" or "socialist man." We accepted the notion of the brutishly ignorant "ugly American" abroad, unaware that no other foreign emissaries, in the round, show the same degree of humble deference to the views and values of "the natives" that most of our agents exhibit.

Now we are told in a new book, "The Image, or What Happened to the American Dream," that we are becoming walking zombies, lost to reality, living a mirror-life of pseudo-experience. We are indulging in "tourism," not travel, replacing fame with mere celebrity, treating pseudo-events as news, preferring reprints to originals, the corporate "image" to the corporate function - fabricating facsimiles of life, that is, even to the artifice of trying to project a "national image" in the world and appointing commissions to re-conjure the "national purpose" which supposedly faded away when we weren't looking.

THIS INDICTMENT, brilliantly stated within its limits by Daniel Boorstin, is likely to be accepted as another bright coin in the common currency of upper-middlebrow dinner party talk. Some will agree with all of it; all will agree with some of it. I suspect I contributed to the concept myself with a widely reprinted piece some years ago about pseudo-news and the "publicity saints." The theme itself will become part of the "conventional wis-

dom" for a time. Then it will be put aside because, even were it true, it is, like pure pain, insupportable to the nervous system.

It approaches the terrible indictment of D. H. Lawrence, who "wondered whether America really was the great death-continuum, the great No! to the European and Asiatic and even African Yes! . . . and all its people the agents of the mystic destruction! Plucking, plucking at the created soul in a man, till at last it plucked out the growing germ and left him a creature of mechanism and automatic reaction, with only one inspiration, the desire to pluck the quick out of every living spontaneous creature."

But the "image" theme is essentially untrue. There is something deeply superficial about it - that is not a total non-sequitur - even though it is not as spiritually profound a profanation as the curse of Lawrence.

THE "GRAPHIC REVOLUTION" to which Boorstin attributes many of his evils is wave-action, not a sea change. The anxious, relentless search for spiritual certainties reflected in American literature belies the reality of the image life. So does the massive hunger revealed in the public turn toward painting, toward the theater, toward the museums of antiquities. So does the stumbling turn toward organized religion, the dead seriousness of much of the new college generation, the rise - so astounding to Europeans - in the quality of American science and general scholarship, in the immense increase in the reading of books.

It could, in fact, be argued that what happened to the intrinsic American purpose or ideal is simply that so many Americans have been so busy living it, realizing it, that it has not occurred to them that it needed fresh categorizing.

The author himself misses the central reality of America amidst the appearances that he believes have become our realities.

What is the central reality of contemporary America? It was stated by the forementioned Frenchman, Jacques Maritain, a few years ago: ". . . The people who lived and toiled under this structure or ritual of civilization were keeping their own souls apart from it . . . they were freedom-loving and mankind-loving people, people clinging to the importance of ethical standards, anxious to save the world, the most humane and the least materialist among modern peoples which had reached the industrial stage."

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By ALFRED M. LEE  
President, Socialist Discussion Club

In every year there is a May Day, and in every May Day a grey afternoon when even the most unconcerned or disenchanted among us may lounge about and, in all good conscience, contemplate revolution. I would ask of such a revolutionist that he indulge me a few remarks on how, at no expense greater than the integrity of his ears and eyes, he might pursue today's pastime throughout the year.

First, let me note that few bona fide revolutionists start out with any great theoretical background. (The Paris Commune, which Karl Marx claimed as a validation of his theory of class struggle, was hardly a product of Marxism; and of the few theoreticians involved in the insurrection, none remembered to stick by his doctrinal guns.) Second, there are many means of giving battle. "The distinction should always be made," Marx teaches us, "between the material transformation of the economic conditions of production . . . and the legal, political, religious, esthetic, or philosophic - in short ideological forms in which men become conscious of this conflict and fight it out."

Do you demur? Do esthetics seem too removed from revolution? Let me mention the Krzywé Kolo in Warsaw, which helped instigate the October Days of 1905, and the Petofi Circle in Budapest, held largely responsible for the Hungarian Uprising.

Both were intellectual-artistic clubs, and both were the focuses for rebellion. By the same token, by their sheer grotesque ugliness (the Bastille in Bourbon France, Mussolini's memorial to Victor Emmanuel II in fascist Italy, the Russian-designed Palace of Culture in today's Warsaw), certain structures can develop into living symbols of unpopular regimes.

But let a prominent American literary critic draw up an alignment of forces. "On the side of the practical," writes Kenneth Burke, "efficiency, prosperity, material acquisitions, increased consumption, 'new needs,' expansion, higher standard of living, . . . enthusiasm, faith, . . . sales drives, undeviating certainties, confidence, cooperation, in short, flags and all the jungle vigor that goes with flags." Such, we recognize, constitutes the enemy.

"On the side of the esthetic: inefficiency, indolence, dissipation, vaccination, m o c k e r y, distrust, 'hypocondria,' non-conformity, bad sportsmanship, . . . experimentalism, curiosity, risk, dislike of propaganda, dislike of certainty." It ought by now to be obvious what this leads up to. "The practical: patriotism - the esthetic: treason."

So let us assume, revolutionist, you spend May Day reclining on the banks of the Iowa River, beauty to your love of the beauty of the trees and birds. Burke has a word for you: "If the things he extols there are to be endangered by the growth of chain stores, his purely pastoral concerns involve by implication the backing of an anti-chain store candidate for President." To repair to the Gold Feather Room from the river bank, in short, and to find the place repulsive, is a revolutionary act.

"The esthetic," argues Burke, "would seek to discourage the most stimulating values of the practical, would seek - by wit, by fancy, by anathema, by versatility - to throw into confusion the code which underlies commercial enterprise. . . would seek to endanger the basic props of industry."

None of which is to argue for another Great Depression. This is May Day, 1962, and IBM has a new word: "cybernation," the process whereby computers control computers which direct machines that run machines which produce. What it means is greater productivity and very few jobs, i.e., vast unemployment or considerable leisure. The economy can afford to have most of the labor force working in 10 years, two hours a day for what today is a full day's pay. Naturally, somebody will have to take a cut in profits, and taxes (defense spending) will have to be reduced.

"Technological unemployment," our esthetician points out, "must be made technological leisure. . . We must so alter the current 'philosophy' of ambition, work," etc. that, like the Athenians, Americans will hold labor in contempt, living in luxury, like slave owners, off the labor of cybernation.

Vance Bourjaily -

# Choregi Presents

- R. V. Cassill

By DOUGLAS RINTELL  
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

What offered a singular note to the selections by Vance Bourjaily and R. V. Cassill of their recent works read at Sunday afternoon's Choregi program in the Main Gallery of the Art Building was the quiet presentation of events usually conceived of as boisterous.

The tensions underlying the entrance of Negro children to a southern white school and the anticipation of hunters in the course of a crow shoot suggested the subject matter of Cassill's "The First Day of School" and Bourjaily's "The Unnatural Enemy."

The sounds of the National Guard and the howls of onlookers are heard in the distance, in Cassill's piece, while the foreground presents the subdued voices of a Negro child, his sister and his mother. The contrast is constant; the story is half complete, in fact, before the reader is fully aware of the locale and the full implications of the narrative.

Cassill begins his story with the innocent, inquisitive thoughts of a child, John Hawkins, watching the movement of milk floating on the surface of breakfast oatmeal. The serenity of the action and the morning dialogue between the boy and his mother, followed by the entrance of the sister, all precede the revelation that these characters are Negro and that they are faced with the problem of entering what had previously been a segregated school.

The story is basically rendered in this manner, in the simple thoughts of a child who considers himself but a boy and a student. He is naive of the situation

around him as Scout in Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," and through his naive view of the realistic, untouched view of the events.

Bourjaily's piece, on the other hand, portrays a somewhat similar picture in that the excitement of a hunt is quieted by the movement of the characters in the foreground.

For the writing of this essay, a selection from his forthcoming book, also entitled "The Unnatural Enemy," Bourjaily has followed somewhat of the pattern he employed in "Confessions of a Spent Youth." This technique of first person narration, heightened by clarity and conviction, creates an almost autobiographical tone within the realm of fiction.

In his world of hunters and fisherman, Bourjaily has created an atmosphere outside the socio-economic place where bankers and farmers exist on various social levels. His world is real enough in that it, too, is a moral and ethical world of dos and don'ts.

He has filled his story with movement and dialogue while he simultaneously injects a philosophy of existence for the hunter and the fisherman. And yet, the story rises above the action of the hunt; it focuses on man and not his prey.

It is, predominantly, the story of a rejection, a rejection of the dromic and the implacable. The former, shown as the man who lacks restraint, and the latter, pictured as the man with too much restraint, is seen in the light of a man whose motto is "kill and let kill." This is the hero, Bourjaily says, in both sport and in life.



LEE

## Letters to the Editor-

# Comments on SPI

To the Editor:

Former publisher John Harrison's comments on the Haefer report should be scrutinized carefully when considering their actual application. One of the difficulties encountered by SPI is finding a suitable meeting time several times a month for its present nine members. Increasing the board members to 11 with two of these members conceivably out of town, would cause an unwieldy situation, and although having a good professional journalist on the board is an attractive idea, he would be removed from the daily campus atmosphere, thus lacking the perspective needed in dealing with the DI's problems.

It is also unlikely that President Hancher would appoint two alumni from outside the University who did not share his conception of "the place and relationships of a campus newspaper, etc." Most important, the fact that the advisory board of a STUDENT newspaper would no longer have a STUDENT majority negates any possible advantages from expanding the board.

The Haefer report's sugges-

tion that a faculty member be elected by the University Faculty Council is an excellent one, and should be adopted. In fact, all the student members are selected from the student body by popular vote - why should not the faculty members be selected in a like manner from their representative body? The student members serve a limited term, the same should apply to faculty members.

The present SPI set-up gives considerable responsibility to the student journalist who will exercise it. There is no question that responsibility for the DI belongs with the students, rather than the Administration. After all, the students, not the Administration, are the Daily Iowan editors. Finally, the right of any newspaper to criticize is one of its most important responsibilities. If that right is taken away, if the pillars of SPI cannot withstand the voice of justified criticism, it is well that this be known, and lamented.

Karen Branson, A4  
Member, SPI Board  
213 1/2 S. Dubuque

# University Bulletin Board

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

ALL MUSIC MAJORS planning to enroll for student teaching for the 1962-63 school year are to attend the meeting in the Music Education Building, 323 N. Capitol St., at 7 p.m., May 16.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE Babysitting League is in the charge of Mrs. Larson through May 14. Call 8-8922 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzdinina at 8-7331.

A UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY REPRESENTATIVE will be on campus May 4 to talk to students. All interested people should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

VETERANS: Each PL350 and PL634 student must sign a form to cover his attendance April 30. The form will be available Tuesday at the Veterans Service Desk, University Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Lamberto Cesari of the University of Michigan will speak on "Periodic Solutions of Nonlinear Differential Equations." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

STUDENTS WHO WILL be seniors and graduate students next year and are interested in careers with the federal service should contact the Business & Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. A representative of the United States Information Agency will be interviewing on campus Friday, May 4.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Iowa State Employment Service will be on campus May 3, and 4, to interview men and women for jobs in Iowa and throughout the United States. Those interested in an interview should sign up on the Business & Industrial Placement Office bulletin board in University Hall. Positions for June and August graduates are open in the fields of: finance, insurance, retail and wholesale trade, nonprofit organizations, law, social agencies and others.

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

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given May 8 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 309 Schaeffer Hall. Persons planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS Exemption Tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must reg-

ister to take their tests by May 9 in 222 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 evening by making reservations with Prof. Satoshi Matsushima, x663, 318 Physics Building.

The moon will be visible for viewing May 11 and 14, and June 2 and 11. Visible during April and May are Uranus, the Orion Nebula, Double Cluster, Pleiades, Alcyon and Mizar, Pleiades and the Crab Nebula.

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. 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 Low Memorial Union. Various topics of discussion will be offered. Everyone is welcome.

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 Sunday 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 5 p.m. to 6:45 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 10 p.m.; Sunday - 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday - 8 a.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, x2240 between 1 and 3 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

# 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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays, and except during the third full week in August and the following week. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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## Letters Policy

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

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.

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

- Tuesday, May 1
  - 8 p.m. - Romance Language Department Lecture: Prof. Antonio Badia Margarit of Georgetown University Institute of Language and Linguistics, "Formacion de los Lenguas Romancicas" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Wednesday, May 2
  - Chamber Orchestra Concert - Macbride Auditorium.
- Thursday, May 3
  - 4:10 p.m. - College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Erik Moberg of Gotenborg, Sweden, "Traumatic Lesions of the Upper Limbs" - Medical Amphitheatre.
  - 6:30 p.m. - Leadership Banquet - Iowa Memorial Union.
  - 8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "The Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen - University Theatre.
- Friday, May 4
  - 8 a.m. - Golf, Missouri - South Finkbine.
  - 8 p.m. - Archaeological Society Series Lecture: Prof. George Mylonas of Washington University, St. Louis, "Eleusis, Its Sanctuary and Cemetery" - Shambaugh Auditorium.
  - 8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "The Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen - University Theatre.
  - 8 p.m. - Northern Oratorical League Contest - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
  - 8 p.m. - "Seals Show," - Field House Pool.
- Saturday, May 5
  - 8 a.m. - Golf, Northern Illinois - South Finkbine.
  - 9 a.m. - Tennis, Bradley.
  - 11:45 a.m. - Mother's Day Luncheon - Iowa Memorial Union.
  - 1:30 p.m. - Track, Army and Wisconsin.
  - 8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "The Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen - University Theatre.
  - 8 p.m. - SUI Opera Workshop - Macbride Auditorium.
  - 8 p.m. - "Seals Show" - Field House Pool.

Achievements: SUI—

# SUI Pharmacy Prof Studies Ways To Grow Plants Yielding Medicines

By JOHN KLEIN  
Staff Writer

While the age of the test tube baby (a la Huxley) has yet to appear, the age of the test tube plant is here.

At SUI, under the direction of David Carew, assistant professor of pharmacy, research is pushing forward in attempts to grow plants which yield medicinal products in new and improved forms.

Carew is deep in his third year of plant tissue production. His aim is to discover how certain plants produce the medicinal compounds they do, and how he can grow these same compounds in a faster and more concentrated form.

Carew hesitantly agreed that this type of research work, being conducted in many universities, could usher in the day of large commercial production of medicine-yielding plants.

If and when the day arrives, Carew suggested that plants, which mature slowly and are consequent-

ly quite expensive, could be reproduced in the laboratory at a cut rate.

If commercial industries were to follow the SUI method of developing artificial plant tissue cultures, their procedure would be something like this.

The experimental tissue is obtained from a normally maturing plant. At present Carew is developing tissues from seeds and other parts of a plant. Next year he expects some plants to be produced in the greenhouse located on the New Pharmacy Building.

After this plant has shown a healthy growth, a sliver of the stem (or other parts) is removed and sterilized. This is then transplanted to a growing base in a test tube.

The growing base, commonly referred to in the pharmacognosy field as the growing medium, is carefully analyzed prior to transplantation.

Each element in the growing media is known as is its specific



DAVID CAREW  
Studies Medicinal Plants

amount. This allows researchers to reproduce the media if they desire to duplicate the same experiment again.

The growing media usually contain such elements as coconut milk, vitamins and plant minerals and hormones, mixed in an amber, gelatin-type solid. The last substance is called agar, a product extracted from sea-weed through a combination of boiling and coagulating.

The plant sliver that came from the normal "mother" plant is laid to rest on a growing medium, in an environment of controlled light and constant temperatures. If the researcher is lucky, for this is a ticklish operation, the sliver will grow into a soft, irregularly-shaped character.

It will have none of the characteristics of the plant from which it

came. No vines, roots, leaves or stem will appear. In effect, due to the new growing medium, the usual plant growth has been perverted into an artificially simplified form.

The researchers hope that this new growth will exhibit only the "paydirt" part of the original mother plant, this being of course, the highly valuable medicinal compounds. The other characteristics which have been eliminated are considered superfluous.

This new growth is now transferred to another growing medium, to study the properties of the artificial tissue and to ascertain what amounts, if any, of medicine can be obtained from it.

If some medicinal compounds are present, the researchers begin changing the growing medium contents. They add or take out vitamins or coconut milk, etc., in an effort to stimulate the tissue's growth. The ultimate aim at this stage is to stimulate a more concentrated growth of the medicinal compounds and also to encourage a faster growth rate.

Work done at SUI has included investigation of plant tissue cultures which produce medicines combatting migraine headaches, hemorrhaging following birth, and high content of sugar in the blood.

Carew pointed out that many plants with which they are working, and from which they derive their medicinal compounds, are common ordinary garden plants.

A plant he is working with now, to quell high blood pressure, is the "common, ordinary Periwinkle". It's a garden-growing decorative plant, he said. In fact, he mused, they even grow out in front of the hospital.

## U.S. Support For Viet Nam To Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Monday promised increasing aid to help South Viet Nam crush Communist guerrillas, and top American defense officials announced they would visit the battle area.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said he would visit Saigon May 9-11 for a first-hand look at the situation. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Maj. Gen. V. H. Krulak of the Pentagon's joint staff will join him.

At the same time, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball promised continuous and increasing U.S. support to help the South Vietnamese Government win back its territory from the Communist insurgents "village by village."

"We are increasing our effort in training, in logistics and in the transport of Viet Nam forces," Ball said in a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit devoted entirely to South Viet Nam. It was one of the most complete outlines of the struggle ever given by an Administration spokesman.

Washington officials said Ball did not refer to any newly ordered step-up in U.S. assistance but rather to a continuing increase which began months ago.

An estimated 5,000 U.S. military personnel are in South Viet Nam training Government forces and flying South Viet Nam troops into combat in American helicopters. A new squadron of transport planes recently began operating from Okinawa to ferry supplies to the Viet Nam.

## Cross Burned on Lawn Of University President

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Crosses made of wood and wrapped with kerosene soaked rags were burned on the lawn of President O. Meredith Wilson of the University of Minnesota and a faculty member Monday.

Police said the incidents apparently were connected with the scheduled appearance Wednesday of Communist Benjamin Davis on the Minnesota campus in Minneapolis. Davis was invited by the Student Socialist Club.

Wilson, who was out of town Monday, issued a statement last week upholding the right of any authorized organization at the university to invite any speaker it chose. Wilson described that as university policy and not an endorsement of any speaker's ideas.

## Liz, Burton Shift Scene to Small Isle

ROME (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor and leading man Richard Burton will shift the scene of their movie-making in mid-May to the romantic isle of Ischia in the Bay of Naples, a 20th Century Fox spokesman said Monday.

Miss Taylor and Burton will spend about 10 days on the island shooting scenes for the movie "Cleopatra" in which the actress plays Cleopatra and Burton Marc Anthony. There was no indication whether Mrs. Burton would join them there.

The Rome newspaper Il Tempo renewed its attack on what it called Miss Taylor's "hardly exemplary conduct" and replied to an

open letter from Giulio Ascarelli, chief publicity representative of "Cleopatra," who complained the scandalous stories regarding Miss Taylor were "absolutely undesirable."

## Wild Child Gibson

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## Art Department Exhibition To Feature Design Displays

Effective Communication Through Design will be the theme of the 1962 Spring Design Exhibition to be presented by the SUI Art Department May 3-20.

Student innovations in the design of a wide range of items with both aesthetic and functional value will be featured in the 17-day exhibition in the new gallery of the SUI Art Building.

Included in the 1962 Design Show will be displays of hand lettering, book illustrations, package design, type faces and furniture design.

John Schulze, professor of art in charge of design at SUI said that furniture design has taken on a "new look" since the last Design Show was held in 1960. The use of aluminum for strength, endurance and lightness is bringing in a new sense of elegance, Professor Schulze said.

This year's Design Show will also feature an exhibition of photographs by students in creative photography, offered for the first time at SUI this year. The photographic exhibit, to be shown in the

Mezzanine Gallery, will range in subjects from portraits to abstract compositions and will include photos in which special effects have been achieved by multiple exposures, movement of the camera, and use of a slow shutter speed.

Two special programs will be held in conjunction with the Design Show. A panel discussion on "Non-Verbal Communication" will be presented May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Art Auditorium. Panel participants will be Paul Fine, New York City communications strategy expert; Harlan Hershey, head of creative research for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation; Professor Sam Becker, director of the Division of Radio-TV-Film at SUI, and Professor Schulze.

A forum discussion of photography and its esthetic potential will be presented May 14 at 8 p.m. in the Mezzanine Gallery.

The SUI Design Show and Creative Photography exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Five Soviet Scientists Impressed by SUI Lab

Five Soviet hydraulics specialists left Iowa City yesterday for Minneapolis, Minn., after spending a day and a half in the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research at SUI.

The delegation from Soviet laboratories was given a thorough look at the students, faculty and work of the internationally known Iowa research institute.

"I think we wore them out," said Hunter Rouse, institute director, and host for the visiting group. The Soviets spent Sunday and most of Monday in the hydraulic laboratory on the Iowa river, where 20 graduate students were on hand to explain — through interpreters — their research projects.

Rouse, who initiated the exchange

of Soviet and American experts, said the visitors were most impressed by the fundamental nature of the work at SUI.

The Soviets are accustomed to applied work in their laboratories, he said, and they will see more of this at the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, and at the Army's Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, where they will visit after seeing the University of Minnesota's facilities. The first point on the tour was the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The translation during the SUI tour fell to Theodor Strelkoff, a pre-doctoral student in hydraulics at SUI, who is now an instructor at the University of California. Strelkoff will accompany the Soviets on the remainder of the tour.

Sunday night the Soviets were guests at a dinner attended by A. W. Melloh, dean of SUI Engineering, and members of the faculty.

Before leaving the area Monday afternoon from Cedar Rapids, the visitors were taken to the SUI Computer Center which they had asked to see. Much of the research data from the Hydraulic Laboratory is processed there.

## Cabinet Plant Closes; Puts 260 Out of Work

CLINTON (UPI)—The Curtis Companies, Inc., makers of kitchen cabinets and window frames, ordered its Wausau, Wis., plant permanently closed Monday.

Acton H. Chalu, president of the firm which has its headquarters here, said the closing was due to what he called a serious drop in fixture sales and disappointing, uneconomical production results in kitchen cabinets.

The company had told its 250 production workers at Wausau Saturday not to report for work until further notice. The company set a meeting Monday with representatives of the woodworkers union at Wausau.

## Makes Boast Good By 60-Foot Jump

BURLINGTON, Iowa (UPI)—A Burlington man jumped from the Mississippi River bridge early Monday to show friends he was not bluffing when he boasted he wouldn't be afraid to leap into the river.

Jerry Laverne Hammer, 25, survived the 60-foot leap into the chilly waters of the Mississippi and was pulled out of the river by police. Police said charges would be filed against him, probably for disorderly conduct.

Hammer was driving around with several friends when he mentioned jumping from the bridge into the water. Police Inspector Richard Wiesel said. Hammer wanted to take bets from the others on the dare, but none of them would take him up on the challenge.

They thought Hammer was joking, but when they drove on the toll bridge over the river, he had the car stopped, got out, discarded his shoes and socks, and leaped in, the inspector said.

Hammer was reported in good condition at Burlington Hospital. He suffered only exposure.



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# Jim Tucker, Mile Relay Team Shine At Drake Relays

Jim Tucker, running the fastest mile of his career, was Iowa's top performer at the Drake Relays in Des Moines over the weekend as the Hawkeyes turned in their best overall Drake performance in recent years.

Tucker's time for the mile was 4:11.2, which bettered by four-tenths of a second his old mark of 4:11.6 set in the Big Ten track finals here last year.

The superb effort was good for only second place, however, as Paul Ebert of Oklahoma won the event in 4:09.2. Tucker finished strong, passing Rich Menchaca of North Texas and Pat Clohesy of Houston in the stretch.

Iowa's mile relay combination of Tom Egbert, Gary Richards, Bill Frazier and Roger Kerr gained a strong third in the event won by Missouri in 3:11.6.

The Iowa foursome ran the distance in 3:12.7, breaking the old Iowa record of 3:14.1 set in 1954.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier's Hawkeyes placed in six events during the two-day meet of the track and field athletes in the nation.

In Friday's competition, Don Gardner and Jerry Williams took third and fifth places in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with times of :54.5 and :55.3 respectively.

The Hawkeye four-mile relay team made up of Ralph Trimble, Larry Kramer, Gary Fischer and Tucker placed fourth in 17:17.

Larry Kramer and Tucker participated in the two mile run, but neither placed in the event won by Clohesy in 8:59.6.

In Saturday's finals, Iowa was in strong contention for the distance medley relay title, but was disqualified for passing out of the zone on the first exchange of the baton.

Bill Frazier, Roger Kerr and Gary Fischer ran in the relay which Tucker would have anchored.

Contrary to the usual procedure, announcement of the disqualification was made before the race was over, and Iowa dropped out of the event.

The Hawk 800-relay team of Bob Kreamer, Gary Richards, Jerry Williams and Tom Egbert placed fifth in that event with a time of 1:28.2.

The two mile relay team also placed third as Bill Mawe, Larry Kramer, Ralph Trimble, and Gary Fischer teamed up for a time of 7:46.8, well behind the winner Kansas time of 7:35.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Bloomington, Ind., Friday for a game with the Hoosiers. On Saturday Iowa will move to Columbus, Ohio for a doubleheader with Ohio State.

The next home game for Iowa will be a May 11 encounter with Northwestern.

The Hawkeyes stormed back for six runs in the bottom of the eighth to ice the game.

The heavy hitting fell off abruptly in the second game of the first game.

Iowa (13) AB H RBI  
Krause, cf 1 1 0  
Reddington, lf 2 2 0  
Isler, ss 3 2 2  
Freese, c 0 0 0  
Sherman, rf 2 2 0  
Niedbala, 3b 1 0 0  
Hennings, 2b 4 1 0  
Kennedy, lb 4 2 3  
Butters, p 2 2 0  
Lee, 3b 1 1 0  
Stroup, p 0 0 0  
Willard, p 0 0 0  
Prince, rf 0 0 0

Totals 38 15 13  
Michigan State (10) AB H RBI  
Abrecht, rf 2 2 0  
Chiljean, ss 3 0 0  
Calderson, lb 3 0 0  
Porrevecchio, lf 5 3 2  
Ketcham, 2b 1 0 0  
Baeh, cf 4 2 1  
Luminski, 3b 4 2 1  
Hortanaas, c 1 0 0  
Nutter, p 2 2 0  
Romberg, p 0 0 0  
Aquino, p 0 0 0  
Sutton 0 0 0  
Hines 0 0 0  
Smith 1 0 0

Totals 38 13 8  
Iowa 000 005 2-7  
E: Porrevecchio, Niedbala, Sherman, Hennings, Isler; LOB: Michigan State 10, Iowa 6.

2B: Porrevecchio 2, Isler 2, Elias, Kennedy; 3B: Kennedy, Baeh, HR: Sherman, S: Elias, Chiljean, S: Luminski, SF: Abrecht, Reddington, Calderson.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Butters (W) 8 12 10 9 2 4  
Willard 1 0 0 0 1 1  
Nutter 3 5 5 5 0 1  
Elias 6 5 4 0 0 1  
Romberg (L) 0 2 3 3 1 0  
Aquino 1 1 1 1 0 0  
HSP: Butters (Hortanaas, P); HJortanaas; T: 2:49, A: 510.

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, May 1, 1962

## Giants Whip Bucs; Grab League Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco vaulted past Pittsburgh 4-1 Monday into first place in the National League.

Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda hit home runs and rookie righthander Gaylord Perry won his second straight start over the Pirates.

Perry, knocked out in the sixth while beating the Pirates last Wednesday, kept them hitting on the ground this time. He scattered four hits and walked only two while running his record to 2-0 with his first complete game.

The rookie retired the last 14 batters to face him.

Mays greeted starter and loser Wilmer Mizell with a solo homer in the first inning, his seventh of the year.

Cepeda finished Mizell in the fourth with his sixth home run.

Mizell, now 1-1, was lifted for a pinch hitter in the next inning.

Pittsburgh's Vern Law, bothered by a sore arm since last season, made his first pitching appearance of this year. He worked the eighth inning and easily retired the side on a fly ball and two bouncers to the box.

Pittsburgh 010 000 000—1 4 0  
San Francisco 101 200 000—4 5 0  
Mizell, Lamabe (5), Law (8) and McFarlane; Perry and Haller, W—Perry (2-0), L—Mizell (1-1).  
Home runs—San Francisco, Mays (7), Cepeda (6).

Francis Graham, Iowa business manager of athletics, has announced prices of tickets for the fifth annual Alumni-Varsity football game May 12, and word has been received from three professional football players who will be back to play in the game.

Added to the growing list of former football heroes was Frank Gilliam, end on the 1956 Big Ten championship team which won the Rose Bowl, now playing Canadian football; Bob Jeter, speedy halfback who still owns Rose Bowl marks for his outstanding play in the 1959 game and now a top Canadian ball carrier; and Mark Manders, the Des Moines Roosevelt boy who was an All-America guard with Iowa's 1960 championship team.

Also responding to invitations were Lloyd Humphreys, center on the 1960 team, and Tom Moore, the extra point specialist who finished competition with the same Big Ten championship crew. Both are currently enrolled at SUI.

Graham said tickets for students and staff members will be \$1 and must be purchased at the ticket office before the game. No tickets will be sold to students and staff members for the \$1 price at the stadium.

He added that persons desiring the \$1 tickets must present their ID cards, both when buying and at the game.

Other tickets are \$2 for adults and a special 50 cent "Knobhole" ticket for high school age and under. All tickets for the public will be on sale in advance at the Field House office, or can be purchased at the stadium until game time, which is 2 p.m.

Graham added that none of the seats are reserved. Persons desiring tickets for the game can pick them up at the ticket office, or mail their checks to Graham, in care of the business office in the Field House. Checks should be made out to the Iowa Athletic Department.

The Varsity won, 28-24, in 1958 and 28-3 in 1959. The Alums tied it, 20-20, in 1960 and won 21-20 last year.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies, beaten 11 times in a row by Warren Spahn, turned on the talented lefthander Monday night with a five-run third inning which carried them to a 6-4 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

Spahn, whom the Phils hadn't beaten since May 23, 1959, gave up three hits and three walks in the beginning and the five runs were enough to give Phils rookie Jack Hamilton his second victory of the season. Spahn is now 2-3.

Ruben Amaro opened the third with a double and Hamilton sacrificed. Tony Taylor singled for one run, Ted Savage walked and Tony Gonzales singled home another. Roy Sievers and Don Demeter walked to force in another run and Spahn gave way to Don Nottebart.

The reliever hit Johnny Callison to force home another and Clay Dalrymple lined to deep right for the fifth run of the inning.

Milwaukee 010 000 102—4 6 0  
Philadelphia 005 010 000—6 9 0  
Spahn, Nottebart (3), Shaw (7) and Torre; Hamilton, Baldschun (9) and Dalrymple, W—Hamilton (2-2), L—Spahn (2-3).

Mickey Wright Cards 69; Wins Golf Crown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Defending champion Mickey Wright shot a sizzling three-under-par 69 here Monday to win the first playoff in the history of the Titleholders women's golf championship by three strokes over Ruth Jessen.

Wild Child Gibson

NEW JOB FOR RAMIG  
ELVIRA (UPI)—Don Ramig, Olds High School boys basketball coach who led his team to the state tournament this year, will become athletic director and boys cage coach at Northeast Community school here this fall, it was announced Monday.

Wild Child Gibson

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## Iowa Netmen Lose After Fine Weekend

Iowa's tennis team suffered a 6-0 jolt at the hands of Northwestern here Monday after enjoying a perfect weekend with wins over Wisconsin, Michigan State and Minnesota.

The doubles matches were called off Monday afternoon when a short rain drenched the outdoor court. The loss brought Iowa's season record to 8-5, with 5-3 in the Big Ten.

Iowa's next meet will be against Bradley here Friday.

Northwestern 6, Iowa 0  
SINGLES  
Marty Riessen (N) beat Steve Wilkinson, 6-2, 6-9; Steve Gage (N) beat Dave Strauss, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Charles Lockhart (N) beat Dennis Ellertson, 6-0, 6-1; Jim Kohl (N) beat Mike Schrier, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Carver Blanchard (N) beat Dick Riley, 6-5, 6-2; Jim Erickson (N) beat Herb Hofman, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. (No doubles matches were completed because of rain.)

SATURDAY'S MEETS  
Iowa 5, Wisconsin 4  
SINGLES  
Steve Wilkinson (I) beat Marvin Cohen 12-5; Dave Strauss (I) beat Nick Sawacki, 12-3; Dave Oberlin (W) beat Mike Schrier, 12-4; Denny Ellertson (I) beat Leo Rideout, 12-10; Paul King (W) beat Dick Riley 20-18; Mike Sessler (W) beat Ray Benton 12-8.

DOUBLES  
Scherier-Wilkinson (I) beat Cohen-Sessler, 12-8; Strauss-Ellertson (I) beat Sawacki-Rideout, 12-6; King-Oberlin (W) beat Riley-Benton, 12-5.

Iowa 5, Michigan State 4  
SINGLES  
Steve Wilkinson (I) beat Elmer, 12-7; Dave Strauss (I) beat Mike Colby, 12-10; Tom Jamieson (MS) beat Mike Schrier, 12-4; Jack Damon (MS) beat Denny Ellertson, 12-8; Weirman-Bill Layl beat Riley-Larry Halpin, 12-10.

Scherier-Wilkinson (I) beat Elmer, Colby, 12-7; Strauss-Ellertson beat Jamieson-Damon, 12-8; Weirman-Bill Layl beat Riley-Larry Halpin, 12-10.

Braves Swap Bob Buhl For Cubs' Jack Curtis

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves, looking to the future on all fronts, peddled one-time star righthander Bob Buhl to the Chicago Cubs Monday for highly-regarded sophomore lefthander Jack Curtis.

Buhl is 33, and Curtis 25. It was a straight player swap.

Buhl, once one of Milwaukee's "big three" along with Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette, had been in the doghouse and on the trading block since late last year when he fell from former manager Charlie Dressen's good graces.

He had a good spring this season, however, and it appeared he might fit into the plans of new manager Birdie Tebbets. But he had been given only one starting assignment, and was belted for five runs in two innings. His record was 0-1.

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## 17-Foot Pole Vault Is Just Around the Corner: Uelses

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The 17-foot pole vault is just around the corner, says John Uelses. The world's first 16-foot vaulter thinks he's the man to do it.

The 17-foot pole vault is a long way off, says Mel Schwarz. The man most likely to reach it is Dave Tork.

Uelses thrilled a crowd of 6,500 here Saturday by clearing 15 feet, 6½ inches in a special exhibition during the ninth annual Pilot Relays. He made three futile tries to better his 16-foot, ¾-inch record.

Schwarz bowed out at 15 feet. Later in his dressing room Schwarz was discussing the possibility of another vaulter's joining Uelses in the exclusive 16-foot circle.

His words gained significance when a few hours later it was learned this same fellow Marine, Tork, was establishing an official world record at 16 feet, 2 inches in the Mount San Antonio Relays at Walnut, Calif.

"Dave is working on his grip and John is concentrating more on height right now," explained Schwarz, a former teammate of both at Lejuque and now stationed at Camp Lejeune.

"John holds the pole at 13-4 or 13-5 and gets about a 3-foot push. Dave is holding at 14-9.

"The box is 7 or 8 inches deep. So that means when Tork clears 15-8 he is only pushing 1 foot, 7 inches. The average push is about 2 feet and a good push is 3 feet.

"So you can see why Dave is thinking of 17 feet."

Both Uelses and Tork use the fiber glass pole.

Uelses, who had less than three hours sleep before competing here (he competed in the Drake Relays Friday and did not get to bed until after 7 a.m. Saturday), relies more

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# University Schools Offer Unique Education

By MERTIE EVANS  
Staff Writer

"A school within a school" might well describe the SUI College of Education's lively offspring, the University School.

Built against the hillsides which lie below the juncture of Davenport and Capitol Streets, it stands as a unique part of SUI's contribution to the field of education.

The reasons which led to the school's founding 47 years ago remain essentially unchanged as its basic purposes today. Although greatly widened in scope through the years, the main functions of the school still are:

1.) To operate as an experimental center where new methods and materials in education may be used; 2.) To serve as a laboratory for the training of teachers, supervisors and superintendents.

Although the school has been a part of the SUI campus since 1915, comparatively few people of the community are aware of the nature and vast amount of research carried on there.

Contrary to some supposition, the school does not indulge in dramatic or "left field" experimentation in any area. Generally speaking, all research is a long, meticulous, continuing process, the sole aim of which is to educate the child to his fullest potential. Much experimental work is aimed at refining earlier concepts of teaching methods or use of materials. Such projects continue indefinitely.

When experimentation results in proven benefit to the student it is incorporated into the school pattern. One such example is the use, in the elementary school, of the problem method in social studies and science. Here text book teaching is not used, but children do research in a variety of material. Topics for such research and discussion are formulated by the faculty and staff.

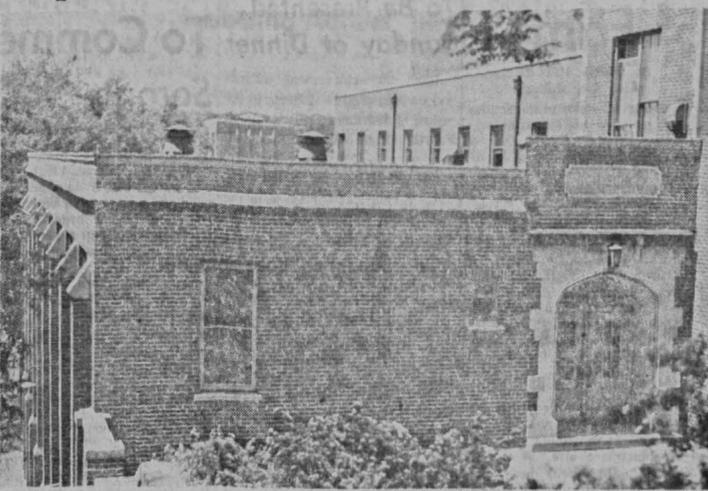
The developmental arithmetic program is another such proven procedure followed in teaching. As the child gains the rudiments of arithmetic, such as addition, division and multiplication, he is not taught these as independent memorization processes; but he is trained in an understanding of the numbers system.

Each arithmetic operation is based on or related to the preceding operation. This method of presentation is continued in all math courses.

Although all experimentation is ongoing, new projects are launched every year. This year's study has begun on what music skills can be presented to kindergarten children.

A movie records the work-study skills of fourth graders. Supplementary work of a difficult nature is added to fourth, fifth and sixth grade courses to find out how much a pupil can do, what his attitudes are and how individual differences may be provided for.

"We try to make the child a student," says Jerry Kuhn, elementary principal. "Thus he does not merely memorize, but he defines learning problems of his own and learns independently."



University High School

Instead of being "taught" or told what to do by the teacher, his curiosity is aroused and he explores his own avenues of approach.

By the time students reach high school, generally speaking, scholastic excellence takes precedence over other accomplishments. There is a very evident attitude of respect for learning. As J. E. McAdam, director of the high school puts it, "Here it is smart to be smart."

The large number of University High School Merit Scholarship entrants receiving letters of commendation tends to confirm this fact.

According to Murray Martin, high school principal, on most standardized tests the median University student ranks in the 90th percentile of all Iowa high school students tested.

In University High School, the conventional curriculum is departed from in several areas. In science, for example, stereotyped courses in biology, physics and chemistry are no longer offered.

BEGINNING IN eighth grade, all students are required to study Matter (Chemistry and Geology), followed by an expanded course in Biology in the eighth grade, and Energy-Space (Physics and Astronomy) in the ninth. From here on, science courses are especially constituted in combinations to meet students' future needs in college. Those not planning on college take a biology course especially designed for them.

In this study, now under the direction of Robert Yager, head of the high school science department, answers to many questions are sought. For instance, are ninth grade students capable of handling some of the science material formerly introduced for the first time in the 10th grade? What advantages or disadvantages are there in this reorganization of courses? Is there a logical sequence in which science

courses should be offered? The students' performance over the years supplies data which furnishes the answers.

Another interesting experiment is in progress in the high school English department. After thorough preparation in fundamentals of English in ninth and 10th grades, students in 11th and 12 grades are allowed to choose from an offering of several courses the ones they feel will be of most value to them.

The content of such courses are described beforehand so students will know what is expected of them. Teachers with specific training and interest in these areas are assigned to instruct these courses.

There are no "snap" courses in which students may take refuge, but, according to Robert Carlsen, head of University High English Department, students who choose their own areas of study show a positive attitude toward their work.

The school has an outstanding program in music and art, where highly trained specialists devote full time to students working in these fields. Students work in a wide media of art expression, and elementary pupils' often use art techniques attempted only on the high school level.

Every fourth grade child is required to learn to play an instrument. From fifth grade on, children may continue group instrument instruction if they choose. Two-thirds of them do. Senior students in the SUI Department of Music give private music lessons to high school students during their free time.

On September 20, 1915, between 40 and 50 Iowa City youngsters "whose venturesome parents were willing to let their children enter into a promising experiment" entered Schaeffer Hall and found their way to three rooms in the basement where they were enrolled as pupils of a rather extraordinary school.

Although the "school" had been officially sanctioned by the president of the University and the Iowa State Board of Education, Ernest Horn, called from Columbia University as its "director," arrived about three weeks before the scheduled opening to find no rooms provided, no equipment ordered, no teachers engaged and no pupils solicited.

Without waiting for proper physical equipment, Horn quickly rounded up a student body through an advertisement in the local paper.

It was indeed an inauspicious beginning. Short legs stuck straight out or dangled above the floor as little folk climbed into chairs built for adults. There were only three teachers for the six grades of school offered.

HORN'S ABILITIES and enthusiasm set the school firmly on its peculiar mission which later experience was to justify. By 1917 the last six grades were added and the school had moved to the first floor of the old Dental Building. In 1927 the presently occupied building was ready for the 12 grades and a kindergarten.

The school has never lacked for pupils since its opening. Enrollment is limited to 30 pupils for the kindergarten and each of the first six grades. The classes are increased to 60 students for the last six years. There is usually a waiting list for every grade.

There is no Parent-Teacher Association or School Board. The elementary school and high school each has its own director and principal who, in collaboration with the SUI College of Education, direct a combined staff of over 75 department heads, instructors and assistants.

Due to this independence from popular control, it is inevitable that erroneous notions about the school might arise.

It is true that University School students are perhaps given more freedom to work and act on their own responsibility than would be the case in most schools. This has sometimes given rise in the past to occasional accusations that these pupils were unrepressed, particularly in the elementary grades.

Such claims are inaccurate. As

Kuhn points out, "Children who are encouraged to tell what they are thinking, to take issue with ideas of other children, to raise questions of their own do so best in a situation where their contributions are welcomed."

There is enthusiasm, with a noticeable lack of friction between pupil and teacher, but discipline remains firm and consistent.

Likewise, persons who assume the school is especially designed to accommodate problem children, the emotionally disturbed, or the genius are equally mistaken. The school exists to offer the best possible education to normal children.

Both Kuhn and Martin agree that there are very few discipline problems within the school and these are of a minor nature. Visitors notice the generally responsible behavior of students, even when not under direct surveillance.

Another long-standing misconception is that "only professors" children go there." While it is true that perhaps upwards of 60 per cent of the students are children of faculty members, roughly one quarter of the student come from nearby farms, and the remainder from various Iowa City backgrounds.

A mistaken belief is that children are "practiced on" by inexperienced teachers. Heads of departments, supervisors and special consultants, many of whom hold Ph.D. degrees, are on the permanent staff. Some of these also teach University students with classes meeting the University School building.

While it is true the school requires all classroom teachers not on the permanent staff of the College of Education to be working for an advanced degree, such instructors are able, experienced teachers selected for their ability. Their placement after receiving the advanced degree from SUI depends upon their teaching.

THE HUNDREDS of observers —

visiting teachers, superintendents, supervisors and students — who visit the school each year are accepted by University School students as part of their everyday school life.

Children on waiting lists for admission to the school are accepted in order of application, with preference given to permanent residents of Iowa City, to children who have older brothers or sisters in the school, or whose parents are directly associated with University School. Academic record, social development, home location and possibility of enrollment in elementary school summer session are other factors considered.

Tuition is nominal. Elementary school children pay \$20 per semester and high school students \$32.50 per semester. Some rural children's tuition is paid by their school districts.

Many faculty parents tend to regard this school as the natural place for their children to go. Second and third generation children of some farm families continue a family association with the school.

Some parents cite preference for a small school atmosphere. Many are appreciative of the outstanding art and music programs in the school. Others welcome the unusual opportunities presented to their children, particular instances being the access to University Library facilities granted all University High School students, and the admission every year of qualified seniors to SUI classes for university credit.

Still another group feels that the immediate availability of consultants for educational problems their elementary school youngsters might have is valuable.

Whatever the reasons might be, most parents would agree that children who attend University School are being offered unusual opportunities for an excellent education.

# NATO Ministers To Discuss Creating Nuclear Strike Force

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Foreign and defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations meet here this week for another attempt to work out a control system for a supranational nuclear strike force.

The annual NATO spring meeting opening Thursday is not expected to produce final agreement on the control issue which has been under discussion by the 15 alliance powers for a year and a half.

Defense chiefs of the NATO powers have been called into the session, usually limited to foreign ministers, to wrestle with the strike force issue.

The ministers will meet in the 100-year-old Zappeion exhibition hall in the shadow of the ancient Acropolis for three days of joint sessions, centering on the strike force issue.

The United States has offered to supply weapons and delivery systems for a NATO-commanded sea-

borne strike force — presumably Polaris missiles to be fired from submarines.

But no answer has been found to a key question: How many fingers will be on the trigger?

The strike force submarines and atomic warheads would be in U.S. hands. The decision on when, how and where the weapons might be loosed on enemy targets would have to come from the supranational NATO command.

A question not purely NATO is likely to hold considerable attention. The foreign ministers of the six European Common Market nations — France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands — are expected to meet outside the NATO sessions to discuss political unity.

Taking part in the NATO talks will be representatives of Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Britain, the United States, Greece, Turkey and West Germany.

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## Tells of Washington Interview —

# Sulowan Visits Shah of Iran

By JANICE SURASKI  
Staff Writer

The King and Queen of Iran are regarded as national symbols of religion and independence by most Iranians, according to Mahmood Zokaie, G. Tehran, Iran.

Zokaie recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he saw the King and Queen during their visit to the U.S.

Zokaie, who has worked for the Iranian Government for 21 years as a teacher, received permission from the Iranian embassy to make the trip to Washington at his own expense.

On April 13, after arriving in Washington, Zokaie saw the Shah alone for a few minutes when the ruler held private interviews with other Iranians in this country.

At the National Press Club luncheon given for the King and Queen, the Shah spoke about his reign as King.

He told how much of his reign had been complicated by the Communists who have tried to infiltrate Iran and turn the people against him.

The Shah also spoke of his plans to industrialize Iran and to buy land from wealthy landowners and distribute it to peasants. New mines and factories will be built as part of these plans.

The Shah told of further projects to improve the education and health of the people. More students are being sent to other countries. The University of

Tehran now has over 5,000 students, and other colleges are also being built in the larger Iranian cities.

Zokaie says he was impressed and bolstered by the respect shown to the King and Queen by U.S. Government officials, as well as the people in Washington.

Zokaie emphasized the great love and respect which the Iranians have for their monarch. Even the national motto of Iran, "God, King, and Country," reflects this respect.

According to Zokaie, relations between Iran and the U.S. have always been friendly, and Iranians have great respect for Americans as people of good will and as people who believe in democracy.

When Americans first came to

Iran in about 1890, their first projects were to construct a school and a hospital. This is why, Zokaie says, that Americans are still held in high esteem by Iranians.

Zokaie, the father of five children, received his B.A. degree in philosophy and education from the National Teachers College in Tehran.

During his 21 years of Government service in Iran, Zokaie taught in all parts of Iran and was superintendent of the 12th school district in Tehran before he came here.

At SUI, Zokaie plans to get a M.A. degree in physical education and to return to Tehran in August to help the physical education department in the National Teachers College.



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## Campus Notes

### Card Section Tickets

Tickets for 1962 card section seats are on sale today and Wednesday at the Old Information Desk in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The tickets cost \$1 a seat. A receipt of payment will enable the student to pick up his badges at a time to be announced in the fall. Each individual, upon the presentation of his I.D., will be allowed to pick up a maximum of two seats. During football season the card section holds a practice before each home game. Next year a proctor system will be in effect at the games due to the Pep Club, being placed on probation after the 1951 Minnesota game when the card section threw their cards.

### YWCA Corsages

The YWCA is sponsoring its annual corsage sale this week in connection with Mothers' Day Weekend, May 5 and 6. Six types of corsages are available in prices from \$2 to \$4. All orders must be turned in at the YW office in the Memorial Union or to YW representatives by noon Thursday.

### Hawkeye Positions

The 1963 Hawkeye editorial and business positions are now being filled. Persons interested in working are invited to attend the Hawkeye coffee hour Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Communications Center. Coffee and donuts will be served.

The Hawkeye editor and business manager will be present to help fill out applications and answer questions.

### Archaeological Lecture

A past-president of the Archaeological Institute of America will present a lecture for the Iowa Society of the Institute Friday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. He is George E. Mylonas, professor of archaeology at Washington University, St. Louis.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Graduate College, will be open to the public. Mylonas will speak on "Eleusis, Its Sanctuary and Cemetery." Eleusis is a Greek city which is famous for the religious rites performed there in ancient times in honor of the gods of mythology. The lecture will deal with archaeological findings Mylonas helped unearth in excavations at Eleusis as early as 1930. While he directed work there from 1951-56, a cemetery was found which yielded objects showing a span of 23 centuries of Greek achievements.

### Bills, Bills, Bills

The last regular bills for SUI students this school year will be mailed today, according to the Treasurer's Office.

Payments must be made by May 12 or a late-payment penalty will be added. Students having miscellaneous charges or adjustments on their student accounts will receive an additional billing the first of June.

### To Speak in Ohio

Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism and executive secretary of the International Quill and Scroll Society, will address three meetings of high school journalism students and faculty members in Ohio this week.

Thursday, Benz will speak on journalism as a profession and conduct an initiation of new Quill and Scroll members at Thomas A. DeVilbiss High School in Toledo. Friday he will be keynote speaker at the 24th annual convention of the Northwestern Ohio District Journalism Association at Bowling Green State University, and that noon he will address the luncheon meeting of high school journalism advisers attending the convention.

### To Lecture on Death

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine in the College of Medicine, will give the annual Alpha Omega Alpha lecture at the Women's College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia Wednesday. Bean's topic will be "Death and Sudden Death." Alpha Omega Alpha is a national honorary medical society.

### Foreign Service

Students who will be seniors and graduate students next year and are interested in careers with the foreign service should contact the

Business & Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. A representative of the United States Information Agency will be interviewing on campus Friday.

### Candidates' Pictures

Candidates in the all-campus elections may pick up their own individual pictures in the Student Senate office after today.

### State Employment

A representative from the Iowa State Employment Service will be on campus Thursday and Friday to interview men and women for jobs in Iowa and throughout the United States. Those interested in an interview should sign up at the Business & Industrial Placement Office bulletin board in University Hall.

Positions for June and August graduates are open in the fields of: finance, insurance, retail and wholesale trade, nonprofit organizations, law, social agencies and others.

### Pre-School Roundup

Lincoln School will hold a kindergarten roundup Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

Children entering school this fall must be five-years-old by Oct. 15, 1962. Mothers should bring their children's birth certificates.

If more information is needed, call Mrs. Jack Smiley, roundup chairman, 8-1077.

### Classics Banquet

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics fraternity, will hold its spring banquet Thursday at 6:30 in the River Room of the Union.

William L. Meardon, Iowa City attorney, will address the group.

### Young Demo Caucus

The SUI Young Democrats will hold a caucus at 7:30 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The election of delegates to attend the forthcoming Democratic Party State Convention in Des Moines will be the primary business.

### Children's Songs

A program of American songs will be offered by University Elementary School students at their annual spring vocal concert Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Each grade will sing songs relating to a particular theme. The subjects of songs are: spring and the home, kindergarten; the circus, grade one; the community, grade two; patriotic songs, with marching routine, grade three; Negro spirituals, grade four; American folk songs, grade five; and songs from Broadway, grade six. There will also be two boys' ensembles on the program.

### AFROTC Project

Members of the SUI AFROTC command have spent the past few weeks in the briars and brambles of the Coralville Reservoir area to get a shoe box full of rocks which will be contributed to a library memorial in England's First National College.

The rocks will be used to line a walk to the 2nd Air Division War Memorial Library located at the college at Norwich, England. The library was financed by members of the 2nd Air Division of the 8th Air Force, known for its P-47 and P-51 fighter groups and its Liberator B-24 bomber division.

Each state has been asked to send stone to line the library walk, which will have a sign reading "This is a real part of America" imbedded in it.

The plaque will also list the participating American schools.

### Marketing Club

The Student Marketing Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Communications Center Lounge. James Millegan of Marlboro Cigarettes will speak on "Current Tactics of Retailers." There also will be election of officers and refreshments will be served.

DESCRIBES NEXT ASTRONAUT LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin Monday described Moscow's next astronaut as having "extreme composure, self-control, courage and will." Gagarin, quoted by Moscow Radio, did not name the man.

## Honors SUI Journalism Graduate—

# Gorkin Joins Hall of Fame

By BARB BUTLER  
Asst. City Editor



## Old Friends Meet

Two former Daily Iowan associates, Jess Gorkin (left), now editor of Parade Magazine, and Fred Pownall, publisher of the DI, were reunited at a breakfast Sunday morning sponsored by the SUI chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity. Pownall was also publisher of The Daily Iowan when Gorkin, a 1936 graduate, was editor.

Jess Gorkin, editor of the Sunday supplement, Parade Magazine, was selected by the SUI chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity, as the 1961 Hall of Fame member.

Gorkin, a 1936 graduate of the University and former editor of The Daily Iowan became the 15th member of the Hall of Fame, established in 1948 by the fraternity to honor former SUI students who have achieved prominence in the fields of mass communications.

In accepting the award Gorkin said, "All communications media of the future have a real problem." Gorkin said the media have lost sight of their mission. "We buy certain things because they give us something we can't get somewhere else," he said. But he said too many media are following the formula for failure — trying to please everyone.

William Porter, professor of journalism, addressed the SUI members and initiates of Kappa Tau Alpha at its meeting Sunday morning. He said the most important product of mass communication is the change agent.

Porter defined the change agent as the person whose function is the introduction of change into society. He said one of the most important areas of change now is responsibility — where a whole new set of values is developing both in and out of mass communications.

Undergraduate members initiated into the fraternity were Suzanne Montgomery, A3, Cedar Falls; Gary Gerlach, A3, St. Ansgar; and David Peters, A3, Sibley. Graduates initiated were James Crook, G, Floyd; Theodore Chia, G, Iowa City; Elliot Brack, G, West Branch; Ron Farrar, G, Fordyce, Ark.; Larry Miles, G, Clafin, Kan., and Gerald Stevenson, G, Iowa City. Initiates from the journalism faculty were Bob Glafcke, instructor in advertising, and Dale Kramer, instructor in magazine journalism. Requirement for undergraduate student members is a 3.2 GPA. Only 10 per cent of the juniors and seniors majoring in journalism may be active undergraduate members at any one time. Requirement for graduate members is a 3.5 GPA.

John Kottman, instructor in advertising journalism, was elected president to succeed Arthur Sanderson, instructor in editorial journalism, Henry Africa, head of the newspaper production laboratory, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The group voted to present a \$25 scholarship to an undergraduate initiate at the annual Fourth Estate journalism awards banquet, Sunday.

### FIND PREHISTORIC TOOLS

TOKYO (UPI) — Stone age tools believed to be 150,000 years old have been found in Oita Prefecture in northern Japan, the Japan Archaeological Conference was told Monday.

## Career Cues

**"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"**

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"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know... because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

## Journalism Award To Be Presented Sunday at Dinner

About 50 achievement awards will be presented to students in the School of Journalism at the annual Fourth Estate Awards Banquet, Sunday at the Mayflower Inn.

The awards will include the WMT News Scholarship for \$1,500 to the radio and television journalism major showing excellence and promise in radio and television news, sponsored by the WMT Station of Cedar Rapids; the Ramsey Internship award, sponsored by the Ramsey Advertising Agency of Davenport; and the Cedar Rapids Gazette News Photography award for a student achieving excellence in the photographic field.

Special recognition will also be given to students for their service to The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye yearbook.

The banquet is sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism. Dick Newcomer, G, Brentwood, Pa., will be master of ceremonies.

## CD Course Study To Begin Tonight

A free course in various phases of the Civil Defense program will begin tonight at 7:30 in 110 City High and continue for the next three Tuesdays.

The course is sponsored nationally by the U.S. Office of Education, in Iowa by the State Department of Public Instruction, and locally by the Iowa City adult education program.

Instructor for the course will be Frank Miller, a City High mathematics teacher, who has had special training in Civil Defense.

The organization of the Civil Defense program, locally and nationally, will be stressed. Radioactivity and protection from it, as well as First Aid, will be covered.

Four movies will be shown and pamphlets will be distributed during the course. Interested persons are urged to enroll.

## MOTHER'S DAY CORSAGE SALE

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## SUI Chapter Refuses To Comment on Action Sorority—

(Continued from Page 1)

a vote will be taken to decide the fate of the chapter. "Either they will be reinstated with full social privileges or they will be removed from the national organization. If this is done, it can never function again under the name, Delta Gamma."

Mrs. Preston said, however, it isn't definite the matter will be discussed this summer. She said it is impossible to say what action will be taken by the national fraternity, because there are several courses of action.

The SUI chapter of Delta Gamma, when asked to comment on the action taken by the national fraternity, said, "We have chosen to comply with the instruction of our national council pertaining to this issue which is to make no comment, because we feel that as individuals we can work effectively within the national organization."

Mrs. Forest Evashevski, wife of SUI's athletic director, who is a Delta Gamma alumna, said every group is entitled to take whom they please for membership, and a social group shouldn't be forced to

select certain members. "I don't really know very much about this issue," Mrs. Evashevski said, "because it isn't very clear in the newspapers, and I haven't been keeping up with national literature."

She said if the matter is discussed at the national convention this summer, whatever the council decides must rule, because the council represents everyone in the fraternity.

Miss Hamilton, an outstanding student at Beloit College, has just been tapped by Mortar Board, is the new president of Associated Women Students, and is a junior counselor in a freshman women's dormitory.

Harry Hamilton, an older brother of Miss Hamilton, also attended Beloit College, where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity. He was an outstanding student as well as a track and football star.

## Red Hungarian Boss Admits Split in Party

VIENNA (UPI) — Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar has admitted for the first time in a confidential speech that his party has been split deeply on the crucial issue of collective farms during recent years.

Kadar admitted, among other things, that former Minister of Agriculture Imre Doegei "and others" represented "sectarian and anti-Maxist views" during the collective farm campaign in Hungary.

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Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

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# Labor-Management Parley's Topic Today Is 'Alcoholism'

The College of Business Administration will open its eighth annual Labor-Management Conference today in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol.

Dr. Leo Sedlacek, member of the Iowa Commission on Alcoholism; and Prof. Harrison M. Trice of Cornell University.

# Iowa Teacher Submits Theory on Trisecting Angles

An Iowa mathematician may have solved one of the classical mathematical mysteries. He believes he has found a method of trisecting an angle using only a straight edge and a compass.

# Segregationist: NAACP Intimidates Negroes Who Want To Go North

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A white segregationist organization fell far short Monday of sending a promised 100 Negroes to New York City in its "freedom bus North" project.

tickets to New York. He said the others had tickets for intermediate points, such as Bogalusa, La., and towns in Mississippi, and they told him they bought the tickets themselves.

He said the council planned to send Negroes to Hyannis Port, Mass., where President Kennedy has a summer home.

the welfare department of the city to which he goes. Singelmann said 25 Negroes will leave later for Oakland, Calif.

The council is sponsoring the "freedom bus" project. It offers to provide a free, one-way ticket and \$5 spending money for any New Orleans Negro who thinks he would be happier in a city north of the Mason-Dixon line.

# Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan  
A MAY BASKET of spring music is contained in our new Music Guide (doubles already in your possession).

and Spring Festival by R-ming and Spring Festival by Rimsky-Korsakov, Benjamin Britten and C. W. Cluck, respectively.

- Tuesday, May 1, 1962  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Feature — Faculty Forum: Senior Citizens  
9:00 Music  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 Man & Meaning in Contemporary Jewish Literature  
11:55 Coming Events  
12:00 News Capsule  
12:30 Rhythm Rambles  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 SU Feature — Interview with Dr. Hunter Rouse, Director of Mechanics and Hydraulics at SU

TALK, OF SORTS, compliments music, and there are talk programs today at 8:30 a.m. (Faculty Forum: "Senior Citizens"), at 2 p.m. (more of that in a moment) and at 8 p.m. (the Albright lecture on "Samuel").

A LITTLE KNOWN SU DEPARTMENT which enjoys international reputation (sounds paradoxical, eh?) is the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research headed by Prof. Hunter Rouse.

# Stalin Portrait Honored At Chinese Celebration

TOKYO (UPI) — A huge portrait of Josef Stalin, the late Soviet dictator who has been vilified by the present Kremlin rulers, holds an honored place in Peiping's main square for the May Day celebrations, the Chinese Communist announced Monday.

No mention was made of portraits of Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who led the assault on Stalin and his policies after his death.

Observers said Radio Peiping broadcasts on the preparations for the major holiday of international communism clearly indicated that the ideological differences between Peiping and Moscow have not been resolved.

Peiping has taken exception to Khrushchev's "soft" peaceful co-existence line which holds communism can triumph over capitalism without resorting to war.

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1957 FORD convertible. Extra clean, good top and tires. Book price. Phone 8-4917. 5-1  
1955 MERCURY, best offer. Call University 2215 after 6:00 p.m. 5-3  
1955 FORD convertible V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering. Very good condition. 8-8773. 5-1  
FOR SALE: Austrian Puch Mo-Ped, like new, 300 miles. Owner leaving town. Call 8-7168. 5-3  
Misc. For Sale 11  
MARTIN classical guitar. Reasonably priced. 8-4806 or 8-3925. 5-3  
BICYCLE, Schwinn 8-speed. Used very little. Excellent condition. \$50.00. 7-3163 from 12:00 to 12:30, 5:30 to 6:00. John Henry. 5-3  
SELLING: Gas stove, refrigerator, electric dryer, three speed electric fan, man's coat (size 40). Dial 8-6883. 5-8  
BABYBED, high chair, white plastic occasional chair. Dial 8-4685. 5-3  
FOR SALE: Portable icebox, handy for single room or doctor's office. 338-1010. 5-8  
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PLUS - COLOR CARTOON "HIGH STREAKS"

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THE INSIDE STORY OF THE INSIDE STREET OF GLASSY SIN!

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3 ALAS

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By MORT WALKER

WHERE'S THE GENERAL? I WANTED TO SHOW HIM THE ENTRANCE TO OUR FALL-OUT SHELTER

DOCTOR!



### Gone Fishin'

When fishermen troupe to the banks of the Iowa River, can summer be far behind? These three anglers waded in just below the dam Friday to try their luck among the reeds near shore. Enthusiasts have reported some nice catches there recently. —Photo by Phil Currie

## Ibsen's 'Wild Duck' To Open Thursday at SUI Theatre

Henrik Ibsen's play, "The Wild Duck" will be presented by the University Theatre, May 3, 4, 5 and 8, through 12 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.

With "The Wild Duck," Ibsen left behind the famous series of plays written primarily to demonstrate social and moral conventions of Victorian society had become obsolete and, in fact, dangerous to the modern individual.

The play reflects a deeper understanding and compassion with the frailties of the individual than was present in Ibsen's earlier works.

Ibsen wrote to his publisher on completion of the play in 1883 "I am parting from the script with a certain feeling of regret. Long, daily associations with the persons

on this play have endeared them to me, in spite of their manifold failings. . . . In some ways this new play occupies a position by itself among my dramatic works; in its method it differs in several respects from my former ones. . . . "The Wild Duck" may very probably entice some of our young dramatists into new paths."

Tickets can be obtained at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday or at the Theatre Box Office prior to performance. SUI students may obtain tickets free of charge upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

## Give Works By SUIowans

Compositions by five SUI students will be performed May 19 at the Midwest Student Composers' Symposium, to be held this year at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, May 18 and 19.

SUI students whose works will be played are F. W. Teuber, G. Flint, Mich.; George Mellott, G. Charleston, Ill.; Abram M. Plum, G. Oskaloosa; Frederick Tillis, G. Galveston, Tex., and Louis Coyner, G. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Teuber's "Divertimento" will be performed by Gay Randell, A3, Bettendorf, Iowa; DeAnne Fromme, G. Canton, Mo., violin; Donald Munsell, G. Lake Park, Fla., bassoon; Douglas VanHorne, A1, Council Bluffs, trumpet; and Gordon Hallberg, G. Moline, Ill., trombone.

Mellott will perform his own number, "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," with Plum at the piano. Plum's "Songs from the 'Caucasian Chalk Circle'" will be sung by Suzanne Bales, A4, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, contralto.

"Brass Quintet" by Tillis will be performed by Don Spieth, A3, Muscatine and VanHorne, trumpet; Teuber, horn; Hallberg, trombone and Chester Schmitz, Independence junior, tuba.

Coyner's orchestral work, "Symphony in One Movement," will be played by the University of Michigan Orchestra to conclude the program.

## To Show Photos By SUI Students At Campus Exhibit

A creative photography exhibition will be displayed on the mezzanine of the Art Building gallery Thursday through May 20.

The public exhibition will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The works were done by SUI students in the Art Department's creative photography course. This is the first year the course has been offered.

John Schulze, professor of art and creative photography instructor, is designing the exhibit. He will select the photographs to be shown on the basis of their esthetic quality and the point of view expressed by the photographer.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Minor White, an instructor of creative photography at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y., and the editor of Aperture, a quarterly devoted to creative photography, will visit the SUI campus.

An open forum discussion between White and two faculty members on photography and its esthetic potential will be held later.

## 3 Years of Cancer Research Find Nothing New—Stewart

After three years of research on the role of viruses as a cause of cancer, there is still nothing to report, Dr. Sarah E. Stewart, of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., said Monday.

She delivered the American Cancer Society Lecture to about 150

doctors and medical students at the Medical Amphitheatre of University Hospitals.

Dr. Stewart explained that her work has been with the Polyoma virus, meaning many tumors.

This virus is the first to have been isolated and grown in tissue cultures, she said.

The significance of the polyoma virus, she said, is that it transfers many types of malignancies.

Formerly, scientists believed the group of viruses to which Polyoma belongs, would transfer only one type of malignancy. This led them to believe that there were an infinite number of viruses causing an infinite number of tumors, she said.

All viruses cause cells to multiply or die, Dr. Stewart explained, and polyoma causes multiplication.

"We are not sure how this proliferation is brought about," she pointed out.

Research conducted with mice and monkeys has shown that a solution taken from the mother and injected into the offspring before the implantation of polyoma tumors prevents their growth, she explained.

However, a vaccine to be used

on humans hasn't been developed, she said.

Dr. Stewart received her B.S. degree from New Mexico State University, her M.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts, her Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago and her M.D. degree from the Georgetown School of Medicine Washington, D.C.

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## Economy—

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "but it is more difficult to show how an Administration, composed, we hope, of rational men, can possibly feel they can survive without business, or how the nation can survive unless the Government and business and all other groups in our country are exerting their best efforts in an atmosphere of understanding, and I hope cooperation."

"We can also help by creating a climate of collective bargaining in which increased wages are held within the appropriate limits of rising productivity, a rising productivity that will also provide for investments in modernization, for profits, and even we hope lower prices, to stimulate increased purchasing."

He closed with a biblical allusion. "The Bible tells us," he said, "that 'there is a time for every purpose under the heaven. A time to cast away stones and a time to gather stones together.' And ladies and gentlemen, I believe it is time for us to gather stones together to build this country as it must be built in the coming years."

Kennedy defended the antitrust law enforcement activities of his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, saying he did not believe this to be antibusiness.

Richard Wagner, retiring president of the Chamber, criticized the attorney general's activities in his keynote speech.

Referring to the attorney general's action in ordering a grand jury investigation of steel pricing during the recent controversy, and his talk of antimonopoly action, Wagner said "I do not believe that any department of Government should be used to take actions or cause threats to be made which have nothing to do with the functions of that department of Government."

## I.C. Students Raise \$103 To Help Negro Students

A car wash conducted by the junior class of University High School Saturday raised \$103.28 for the Iowa City Sponsors for Equal Education.

About 30 students washed over 100 cars at a Coralville location.

Treasurer John O'Mara accepted the contribution from class president John Haefner.

## File Complaint in 2 Days Senate—

(Continued from Page 1)

the committee. It must be submitted in writing to either the Office of Student Affairs or the Student Senate within two days of the incident.

A student charged with living illegally in off-campus housing would have the opportunity to bring his case before the committee.

The committee would decide in a closed hearing if any case brought before them warranted investigation by the Office of Student Affairs. That office would not be bound by the committee's decision. The decision would be a recommendation.

Presently, the Office of Student Affairs alone is responsible for regulating off-campus housing.

Gray said students should have more control of off-campus housing and "the proposed plan would be a good start."

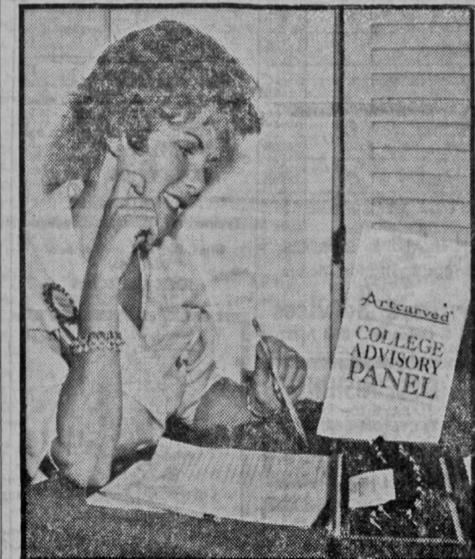
He said he had recently discussed the plan, very generally, with M. L. Hult, dean of students, and James Rhatigan, off-campus student housing adviser. Neither has read the final draft and both said they would "rather reserve comment until after they had read it."

## City Editors Meet For Annual Parley

City editors from newspapers in a five-state area are expected to attend the sixth annual City Editors Conference being held in the House Chamber of Old Capitol May 18 and 19.

Arthur M. Sanderson, conference secretary and SUI School of Journalism instructor, said about 40 city editors are expected to attend.

Featured on the two-day program will be Evan Hultman, Iowa Attorney General, who will speak before the assembled newsmen Friday, May 18. Rod Gelatt, assistant to the director of the SUI School of Journalism, will present a research survey reviewing how Iowa district court judges and county attorneys feel about press coverage of court trials, qualifications of newspaper reporters and press-bar relations. Clayton Kirkpatrick, city editor of the Chicago Tribune will discuss the training of reporters.



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