

Van Allen Has Doubts of Belt Destruction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. James Van Allen, SUJ space scientist and discoverer of the Van Allen radiation belts, said Wednesday a big nuclear explosion at high altitude probably would rupture part of the belt "but I expect that it would be healed or repaired in a matter of a few weeks."

Van Allen said he had no information that one of the nuclear tests to be conducted over Johnston Island would be at a high enough altitude, or have the explosive yield, to produce the effect.

But he indicated that an explosion of several megatons (several million tons of TNT) at an altitude that would invade or come reasonably close to the lower belt would break it up. The lower limits of the belt have been estimated about 400 miles above the earth.

The Atomic Energy Commission has said that one of its tests over Johnston Island in June or July will involve a megaton-range device detonated at "hundreds of kilometers."

A kilometer is five eighths of a mile. Van Allen said a burst of several megatons within proper range of the belt probably would affect the earth's magnetic field in such a way that proton particles within the section of the belt affected by the explosion would be directed down into the atmosphere, instead of spiraling back and forth within the belt as they now do. The Van Allen belts are believed to be formed by electrified particles originating from the sun and far outer space which are trapped by the earth's magnetic field.

Some scientists recently were represented as believing that a megaton-range explosion at an altitude of 500 miles might cause a dumping of particles from the lower belt as to virtually empty it, and that it might take a century to replenish it with particles from space. But Van Allen said he feels that "within a few weeks I expect we would not be able to tell it ever happened."



An Old Sport

In spring flowers bloom, birds come north, grass grows, and SUJowans riverbank. Shown preparing for the latter annual rite are Dick Hall, B4, Cedar Rapids, and Sue Madden, A2, Altoon.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

SUI Seeks Race Bias Action at Big 10 Meet

By NORM ROLLINS
Staff Writer

(For complete list of Student Senate committee appointments, see Page Seven.)

Student Body President Mark Schantz goes to the Big Ten Student Body Presidents' Council this weekend with hopes of starting action on one of his campaign promises — united Big Ten action against race discrimination.

The council, being held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., is a bi-annual meeting held in December and May each year. A discrimination recommendation to be presented by the SUI delegation asks the Big Ten conference to reaffirm the previously stated principle that no student organization or other student group should be allowed to restrict membership on the basis of race, color, or national origin.

The recommendation urges the Big Ten to take appropriate steps toward the achievement of the goal. "We further recommend to the Conference the establishment of a general policy for the attainment of the goal by those universities that presently fall short of it, in order that the Big Ten might present a united front to reluctant national organizations."

Schantz said this will be sent to national fraternities explaining the resolution and what they hope will be done.

The recommendation also recommends to the Big Ten conference the policy established at SUI.

By this policy all organizations are required to show past policies on discrimination to the Committee on Student Life (CSL), and prove that they can extend membership to any student on his merits as a person, without regard

to race, color, or national origin. In further action at SUI, adopted by the Senate and the Inter-Fraternity Council, all organizations are expected to comply with this policy by the beginning of the 1965 fall semester. Any organization that fails to present evidence satisfactory to the CSL will not be allowed to remain at SUI. The 1965 deadline will not be extended for any reason.

Schantz plans to recommend to the Big Ten conference a plan for increased cooperation and communication among the universities in the conference. The resolution proposes that universities waive the tuition increase for out-of-state students during their junior year. This plan would be reciprocal among the Big Ten universities.

According to John Niemeyer, LI, Elkader, five representatives from each of the Big Ten will attend the conference. He said the council might divide itself into committees to discuss the various problems. "The Council is a good chance to find out what's going on around the Midwest and the Big Ten conference," Niemeyer said.

Attending the Council, in addition to Schantz, are Niemeyer, Ronald Andersen, A2, Dike, Larry Seuffer, B3, Elkhardt, and Roger Wiley, A1, Sioux City.

Reds Call U.S. Disarm Plan Attempt to Sneak into Russia

GENEVA (UPI) — The Russians rejected the United States blueprint Wednesday for a cheat-proof world disarmament program as another Western attempt to sneak "all kinds of people, including intelligence agents," into the Soviet Union.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Valerian A. Zorin told the 17-nation Disarmament Conference that the American plan for phased, controlled and inspected disarmament was "utterly unacceptable" as a basis for a possible treaty.

He accused the United States of trying to use the plan, which calls for general and complete disarmament within a decade, as a cover up not only for espionage but attempts to keep a ring of nuclear-equipped foreign bases around the Soviet Union. U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean did not reply directly to Zorin's attack. British Minister of State, Joseph Godber, questioned whether the Russians really were as interested in achieving complete and general disarmament as they professed.

An American spokesman, commenting later on Zorin's denunciations of the U.S. outline for a draft disarmament treaty, said Russia was "hard and unyielding . . . completely rigid."

Coupled with previous Soviet statements on the same subject, the spokesman said, it appears as though the Russians are not interested in any serious discussion of the Washington plan.

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The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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The Weather

Fair and warmer over the state today, highs near 80. Fair and continued mild tonight. Mostly fair and mild Friday.

The News In Brief

(Combined from Leased Wires)

● **ALGIERS** — The outlaw European Secret Army, slaughtering Moslems with explosives and gunfire, perpetrated Wednesday its worst Algerian bloodbath since the March 19 cease-fire ending the Algerian war. Government officials said Wednesday 110 persons were killed and 147 wounded.

● **SEOUL, South Korea** — Prison doors are opening to pardon Lt. Gen. Chang Do-young, first chief of the military junta that overthrew a civil government here last May 16, and four associates convicted with him of counter-revolutionary activity.

● **JERUSALEM** — Adolf Eichmann told his wife during a prison meeting last weekend that anti-Semitism was the fatal mistake and the great error of the Third Reich, informed sources said Wednesday.

● **JAKARTA, Indonesia** — Foreign Minister Subandrio departed for Moscow on an arms procurement mission Wednesday and the army disclosed that Indonesia is seeking guided missiles.

● **NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — Gov. Ruford Ellington Wednesday ordered lawmakers into a special session to deal with Tennessee's legislative apportionment — a matter which already has brought a historic Supreme Court decision.

Ellington said he was taking the action to give membership of the legislature "an opportunity to reapportion itself before federal courts are forced to take action."

● **LISBON Portugal** — The Portuguese Government announced Wednesday that 93 persons have been arrested in Lisbon and the northern city of Oporto following May Day rioting in which one person was killed and several others injured.

Heckle Talk By U.S. Red At Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — American Communist Benjamin Davis drew jeers, boos, some laughter and occasional applause when he addressed an overflow audience of about 6,000 at the University of Minnesota Wednesday. But there was little rowdiness despite heated criticism of his appearance.

A 30-man university police force, triple the usual day shift, stood by to keep order and ejected one heckler who demanded the right to speak during Davis' talk.

Davis, under federal indictment for failure to register as a foreign agent under the McCarran Internal Security Act, bitterly criticized the law.

"We don't intend to register under this vicious act. We will not testify to the lie that we are agents of a foreign power. We will not testify to anything that will expose other fellow Americans to this cruel act," Davis said.

The New York Negro said the McCarran Act would "convert our nation into a nation of informers, squealers and stool pigeons."

He was booed when he said the Soviet Union intervened in Hungary in 1956 merely at the request of the Hungarian government.

Davis opened his talk — sponsored by the Campus Socialist Club — to 1,200 persons in the main ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union by saying: "I am proud to be an American; I am proud to be a Negro; I am proud to be a Communist."

Businessmen Host Leader's Meet Tonight

Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board Will Tap New Members

More than 225 Iowa City leaders — businessmen, and SUI students and faculty — will attend a leadership banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

New members of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honor society, will be "tapped" during ceremonies following the banquet.

The dinner is sponsored by the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce. John Krug, chairman of the committee, will present an award to the most outstanding community leader.

Larry L. Vickrey, LS, Albia; James McMahon, LA, Algona; James Piper, A2, Stephen Wald, MA, Ames; Elizabeth Butsch, A3, Anamosa; Gael Miller, E4, Anita; Helen Bulkema, PA, Audubon; Harold Hatfield, A4, Bedford; Karen Kimberly, A5, Gall Gibson, A3, Bettendorf; Susan Christensen, A4, Thomas Cromwell, A3, Dennis Samuelson, M1, Keith Schulz, LI, Shirley Zais, A4, Burlington;

David Affeldt, A3, Barbara Derr, A2, Nancy Files, A5, Susan Higley, A4, Allan May, E5, Patricia Schumback, A3, Dennis Vokolek, A3, Doriene Sue Whitacre, A2, Cedar Rapids; Susan Oehler, B4, Centerville; Wilson Clemens, A4, Chariton; Carolyn Jensen, A4, Charles City;

Evelyn Anderson, A3, Thomas Hansen, B3, Lynn Lyon, A3, Judith Wonders, C4, Clinton; Myra Cohen, N3, Council Bluffs; Malinda Baker, A3, Edward Gitchell, A2, Cresco; Dennis Roberts, B4, Alan Haverkamp, A3, Davenport; Lynn Anderson, M4, John Diehl, A2, Sharon Hamill, A4, William Hume, A3, Robert Ingle, A4, Candace Lamb, A3;

Michael McDermott, LS, Susan Miller, A3, Mary Moser, A2, Meredith Perrell, B3, Richard Shaw, A3, Ann Strief, A4, Marylouise, A3, Fredrick Winkler, A3, Des Moines; John Gleason, E4, John Niemeyer, LI, Elkhart; Larry Seuffer, B3, Elkhardt; Jon Jacobson, LS, Emmetsburg; Linda Krane, A2, Jeffrey Lamson, A3, George Mayer, A2, Fairfield; Richard Ross, A2, Ft. Dodge;

Mary Case, A4, Grinnell; Shirley Sierken, N3, Grundy Center; Charles Dick Jr., A2, James Tucker, A4, Hampton; Jeanie Laughlin, H4, Harlan; Joan Anderson, A5, Hiawatha; Judith Assmus, A4, Independence; David Bradbury, D3, David Brodsky, LS, Linda Davies, A3, Nasc, Glenn A3, Nedra Morgan, A4, Robert Paulus, LI, Lawrence Prybil, A4, John Wicks, A4, Linda Winmet, A5, Iowa City;

William Reif, B4, Kalona; Candace Carlson, A2, Klemme; Donald Brown, M1, E. Michael Carr, LI, Manchester; Richard A2, Mason; Masoud, A3, David Axen, A2, Philip Currie, A4, Michael Gilles, A4, Mason City; Vance Polch, A4, Melchior, A3, Shenandoah; Robert Downer, J3, Lynette Murdy, A3, Newton; Judith McCrea, A3, Newell; Margaret Weisauer, A3, Oselwin;

Norman Nichols, A4, Osage; John McDonald, M2, Ottumwa; Elizabeth Handy, N4, Percival; Robert Benson, A4, Red Oak; Mary Lockwood, A3, Rock Rapids; Charles Jons, M1, Sac City; Nancy Galvin, A3, Sheffield; Patricia Franklin, A3, Shenandoah; Jerry Cohen, A4, Marlene Levin, A4, and Lee Thelsen, A3, Sioux City;

Charles Krause, M4, Slater; Stephen Avery, Dawn Richardson, A2, Omal, A3, Veron Page, A3, Spencer; Paul Rohlf, M4, Stockton; Camille Repass, A2, Waterloo;

Michael Carver, A2, Waverly; Mark Schatz, A3, Wellsburg; Barbara Steelman, A4, West Des Moines; Dennis Wilken, A3, Westside; Rolena Klich, A2, Wilson Junction; Saralene Terbell, N4, Arlington, IL; Barbara Kendrick, N3, Chicago Heights, IL; John J. Brennan, A3, Omal, A3; Jeanne Armstrong, A2, Joliet, IL; Connie Maxwell, A2, Keosauqua, IL; Miss Dawn Richardson, A2, Omal, A3; Gary Lustigard, A1, Merrick, N.Y.; Rosa Conisher, A1, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Tobye Barber, A4, Pitts Sam Houston, Texas.

Enter Criticism Marks Housing Bias Discussion

Racists to S. Africa— Tickets to White Paradise

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago art dealer offered Wednesday to buy Southern segregationists one way tickets to the Union of South Africa.

Richard L. Feigen made the offer in a letter to George Singelmann, executive secretary of the New Orleans White Citizens Council.

Feigen said he didn't expect anyone to "snap up" his offer to pay their fare to South Africa and throw in \$100 for expenses.

"But I would be delighted if they did," he said. Singelmann and the Council have been offering one-way bus fare and \$5 to any "dissatisfied Southern Negroes desiring to come North."

Feigen said "it would seem a difficult project to relocate in the North the entire dissident Southern Negro population." He said it would be more logical to send die-hard Southern segregationists to South Africa where segregation is

300 Attend Discrimination Panel Meeting

Several Charges That University Has Not Acted

By STEVE SANGER
Staff Writer

Criticism — some of it bitter — of M. L. Huit, dean of students, and SUI President Virgil M. Hancher marked Wednesday's panel and open meeting to discuss racial discrimination in off-campus housing.

More than 300 attended the sometimes boisterous meeting. Under discussion by the panel, composed of faculty members, students, Administration officials and one land lord, were several charges that the University has not acted on discrimination in off-campus University approved student housing.

Also considered was The Daily Iowan's investigation of discrimination in off-campus housing. The Office of Student Affairs, under the direction of Huit, found no "clear-cut evidence of discrimination."

Several members of the audience offered plans to form a special committee of students, faculty and administrators to investigate charges of discrimination.

Walter Keller, G, Brooklyn N.Y., who led the picketing of Old Capitol, made the following suggestion for dealing with bias. He was a panel member.

His proposal was:
1) A STANDING COMMITTEE with one member from the Administration, one from Student Rights Commission and one member from the Student Association for Racial Equality.

2) THIS COMMITTEE WOULD be empowered to conduct spot-checks on landlords using a Negro and a white student.

3) THE LANDLORD WOULD be given a chance to confront his accuser.

4) IF THE LANDLORD WAS found to discriminate he would be removed from the list of approved housing.

Panel member Sarah Slavin, A4, Las Vegas, recommended that each student, on his own initiative, ask his landlord if he discriminated. If the landlord said, "Yes," the student ought to move out," she said.

Near the end of the meeting, Huit was asked if he had heard any good suggestions. He said he had heard "no good ones."

President Hancher, who has been under fire recently by students and faculty members for not making a public statement on University policy regarding discrimination, was not present.

The crowd became excited when John Niemeyer, moderator, said he saw Hancher in the crowd. The man he saw was John Gerber, head of the Department of English.

Panel member David Gold, associate professor of sociology, said he has spent years discussing discrimination problems with Huit. Gold charged that Huit "has not shown any enthusiasm or initiative," and that he blames Huit for "lack of progress."

Gold added that in the case of the Delta Chi-Andy Hankins incident Huit "came down four-square on the side of bigots." (It has been

Largest Blast of Series— Third Atomic Device Tested; Officials Disagree On Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Wednesday exploded the third and biggest nuclear device of its Pacific test series.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said the device had an explosive force of one to several megatons, probably equal to the power of one million to five million tons of TNT. The previous two shots were believed to be in the 100,000 ton range.

The AEC said Wednesday's shot was fired about noon (CST), but gave no further details. Like the two previous shots, Wednesday's device was dropped from a plane near Christmas Island.

All of the tests to date appear to have involved attempts to pack more punch into intercontinental missile warheads. The higher power of the latest device indicated that it might have been an actual warhead.

The first two shots came last week, a few days after President Kennedy signaled the resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests after a lapse of nearly four years.

The series is expected to last perhaps two or three months and include about three dozen different shots.

In June or July the United States will fire three high altitude bursts with devices sent up to perhaps 500 miles in the nose of Thor intermediate range ballistic missiles.

Meanwhile, a controversy is reported blowing up in Washington within the Kennedy Administration over what steps the United States should take about trying to halt nuclear weapons testing when the current series of Pacific tests is completed.

Some officials are advocating that the United States enter a new moratorium on atmospheric tests, which would mean a reversal of present policy. Others insist that U.S. security requires a complete test ban under a strong international inspection system to prevent sneak tests or secret preparations for tests.

Some State Department and White House officials familiar with the developing dispute are becoming worried that it may impair the U.S. bargaining position in the 17-nation disarmament conference at Geneva.

A reassessment of President Kennedy's basic policy on nuclear testing is being considered.

The debate now developing is concerned with both policy and propaganda.

As a policy matter, some administration officials reportedly believe that the United States could afford to join in a ban or moratorium on atmospheric testing when the present series is over.

In discussion within the administration, some interest in this possibility is reported to have been shown by the President's science adviser, Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, who was understood to have raised objections to the current tests before they started.

The U.S. negotiator at Geneva, Ambassador Arthur H. Dean, is said to believe that a full-scale test

ban treaty may be possible when the current round of testing is over. This means not only the present U.S. tests but an expected new series by the Soviet Union.

The theory is that the tests would establish greater equilibrium between the two powers and that this plus the enormous cost of weapons development would work to promote an East-West agreement.

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Tonguey Smile

Now be nice to the camera man, Fido, and keep your tongue in when you smile. Jean Trimble, A4, Cedar Falls, snares a picture with a dog who came running over to her to be photographed as she posed in front of the Art Building Wednesday.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

Going My Way?

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A hitch-hiking chicken arrived here on the axle of a truck from Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Lloyd Hilpipe left Eagle Grove at 6 p.m. Tuesday with a big semi-trailer. He stopped at Cedar Rapids and noticed the chicken perched on the axle and figured it would hop off when it got tired of the ride. The chicken didn't. It was there when Hilpipe reached Rock Island.

NEHRU MAKES PLEA

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Wednesday appealed anew for an end to nuclear weapons testing,

Interim Committee's Action Was Good Start

State College of Iowa's financial headaches should have been slightly eased this week with the announcement that it will receive an additional \$25,000.

The additional money, granted by the Legislative Interim Committee, came at the request of SCI President J. W. Maucker. He based his plea upon an estimated increase in enrollment of 500 students at SCI next fall.

Mucker said the money was necessary if all "qualified" students who have requested admission are to be enrolled. He also warned that unless appropriations are increased in future years, SCI would have to apply an enrollment limit. As a result, some qualified students may have to be turned away.

The Interim Committee is to be congratulated for its action. It is unusual when one recalls that just last year the State Legislature refused to appropriate the amount the institutions of higher learning had requested.

Let us not begrudge SCI for achieving what SUI has been unable to accomplish. Any contribution that will further higher education in Iowa — whether it be here, at ISU or SCI — should be welcomed.

But why not SUI too? The argument that enrollment may have to be limited here because of insufficient funds has been voiced again and again by President Hancher and other University officials. The situation can hardly be brightened to a point where we no longer lack funds.

Enrollment at SUI since 1956 has been increasing each year. Back in the fall semester of that year, the official enrollment was 9,901. Each year since then it has increased by at least 263 (in 1958) and by as much as 588 (this year).

Ted McCarrell, dean of student services, said Wednesday that the projected enrollment for next year is 12,000. This is an increase of approximately 300 over this year's total of 11,701 students.

While these figures indicate that SUI's projected enrollment will not increase as much as SCI's estimate, it is still a significant growth. It appears significant enough to warrant an additional appropriation for this University as well.

SUI will soon initiate a new summer semester system in an effort to compensate for these additional students. This may help temporarily, but it too must have sufficient funds to function adequately. If enrollment continues to rise as it has in the past, even the new system may prove to be simply not enough to relieve the pressures.

The results will be much the same as President Maucker predicted for SCI. Students who may be well-qualified for college may never have the opportunity to extend their education. Is this to be the fate of the younger generation on its way up?

The Interim Committee — and the Legislature next year — are in a position to prevent this dismal fate. If they can recognize the immense value and benefits of higher education, they must react with an increase in financial support. It is they who hold the key to the door that still can be locked to bar degeneration of higher education in the state of Iowa.

—Jim Seda

Hurry Up and Stop

It was a Londoner who said that one-way streets were devices that enabled motorists to get from one traffic jam to another faster.

—Memphis Commercial Appeal

Books — In the Browsing Room

The following books are newly arrived in the browsing room:

"The Clouds" and "The Frogs" both by Aristophanes. "The Clouds" is translated by William Arrowsmith with sketches by Thomas McClure. "The Frogs" is translated by Richard Lattimore with sketches by Richard Sears. Illustrated in black and white, these new verse translations are part of The Complete Greek Comedy which, when completed, will include all eleven of Aristophanes' plays. Each volume has an introduction, glossary, and notes.

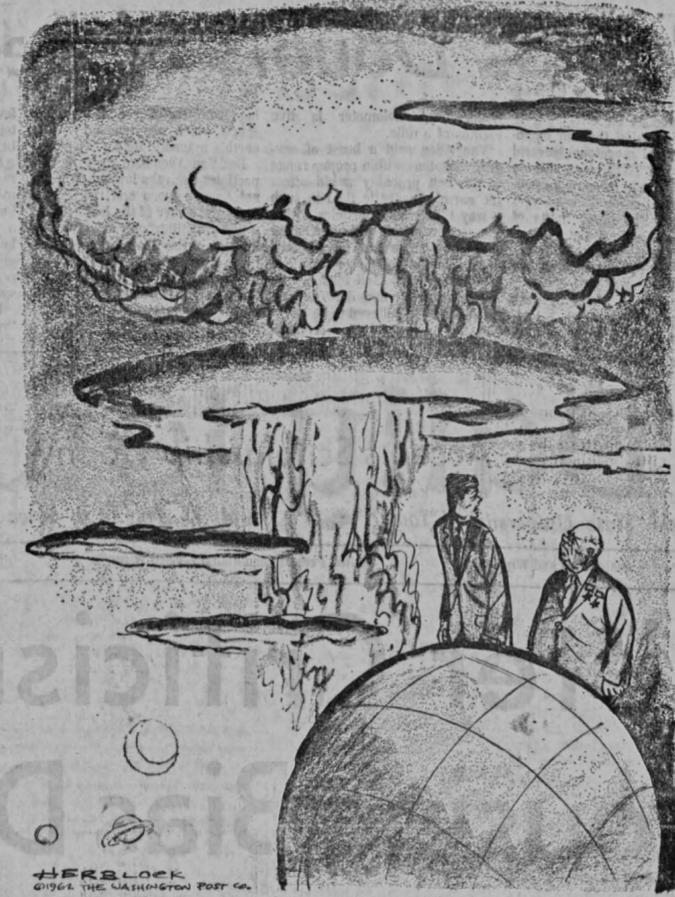
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by Ken Kesey. The story of a struggle for the spirits and

hearts of a group of people defeated by the world. Set in a mental institution, the story is told by a half-Indian and long time inmate. He has fooled the staff into thinking he is deaf and dumb, but seems to have a truth which is beyond the definitions of sanity or insanity.

"Congo: Background of Conflict" by Alan P. Merriam. A chronological report of events which have been news makers since June 1960, by an anthropologist who has lived and studied in the Congo. The book describes Congolese attitudes and reactions.

"Interiors For Contemporary Living" edited by Josef E. Schuler. The first color survey of modern European and American ideas on interior decoration. More than 200 photographs are placed in 25 basic groupings. The volume is directed toward the interior decorator and the art student.

Now, the fly in the fallout is this: The Russians may be making greater advances from test to test than we are; two rounds of tests may leave them with a total benefit equivalent to three of ours. No one has ever questioned the ability of the Russians to best us in "lead time" — the number of months or years it takes them to translate a given device from drawing board to



Where Do We Go from Here?

Barrett Presents Another View on Nuclear Testing

By LARRY BARRETT

I was sorry to see reprinted in The Daily Iowan (April 25, 1962) the very same editorial which had offended me a day earlier in The Des Moines Register. A trifle below par even by the Register's editorial standards — sloppy and glib as ever — it hardly deserved repetition except as an economy or perhaps as a last ditch attempt to prove "responsibility" (presumably on the basis of guilt-by-association). The Register's title ("Resuming Testing") shows, to its credit, that it had no stomach for anything so dogmatic as the Iowan's "Opposition to testing in (its) Wrong Approach." If you sense, from the tenor of my remarks thus far, that I believe the editorial was poorly reasoned, you are right; I only hope that I can show you why.

I should think no one would contend that deliberate acceleration of the pace of the world arms race was a good idea. Delay in the resumption of atmospheric testing may prove, surprisingly soon, to have been the best possible move for our own protection. For there is, one certain development to come from renewed testing: weapons now in our nuclear arsenal will be improved so as to make them more efficient, more economical, and more numerous — our \$3 billion will, indeed, buy us a bigger bang for the buck.

Regardless of how successful we may be in any experiments with new weaponry, our progress with the old ones is guaranteed; it will be analyzed by Russian scientists (even as last year's Russian tests were evaluated by our own scientists), and the Russian equivalent of our industrial-military complex will cite their report as evidence necessitating another round of Siberian test shots. After an agonizing appraisal of their tests, we will again be faced with the test-not-to-test dilemma which President Kennedy resolved, for the moment, last March 2.

Now, the fly in the fallout is this: The Russians may be making greater advances from test to test than we are; two rounds of tests may leave them with a total benefit equivalent to three of ours. No one has ever questioned the ability of the Russians to best us in "lead time" — the number of months or years it takes them to translate a given device from drawing board to

arsenal. Indeed, it was our estimate of their "lead time" combined with knowledge of their plant capacity which led to the (now apparently erroneous) "missile gap" and the fear, played upon heavily by candidate Kennedy in 1960, that we were tragically behind. The reevaluation which recently has led our military leaders to aver, publicly, that we can "obliterate" Russia (and China, too, if she gets smart-alecky) appears to have been accomplished only through the discovery that the U.S.S.R. was not making as many nuclear devices as known capacity would have permitted. If we are to believe now — President Kennedy, that "gap" was nothing but a mistaken projection from a given set of statistics. There is no indication, however, that the unfavorable disparity in "lead times" has responded to this new version of the numbers game.

Thus, the prognosis remains reasonable: that Russia may gain more from an equal number of tests and that an increase in the frequency of testing cycles will benefit them still more. That Khrushchev may think the same thing is the clear implication of this quote from Gardner Cowles' recent interview: "Curiously, the Premier did not take any of the repeated opportunities offered during our long conversation to attack the impending American tests in the Pacific; indeed, he never mentioned them, thereby supporting the widely-held Western view that the Russians are anxious to have another round of their own tests."

But we are dealing here with a two- or three-dimensional problem which is only partially exposed when we consider the resumption of testing vis-a-vis Russia alone. Surely, the increase in the pace of nuclear experimentation by the two major powers will stimulate frenzy of activity among lesser nations to obtain and consolidate membership in the Nuclear Club. The induction of China only (without bothering about applications which may come from West Germany, Israel, Switzerland, Sweden and who-can-guess-where) may mark the point-of-no-return in a race which may have slowed down. Without a beginning of deceleration, the odds on disaster — by accident or by design — are compounded upward.

The editorial in question is ingenious. In two short sentences it dismisses radioactive fallout; "... some adverse effects," it

says, "although not the extreme results that some individuals depict," so much for Linus Pauling's statement that the Russian tests alone have already assured the world of 20,000 additional mutations.

The editorial is schizophrenic: "The danger of the nuclear war that nobody wants will be increased by U.S. test resumption," and, "... they (our leaders) think the danger of war might be even greater if the U.S. did not resume testing." Either way the cataplexy comes closer.

The editorial ends, like T. S. Eliot's world, "not with a bang"; "The arguments of the peace groups do help in reinforcing the view that the resumption of testing solves nothing; it just makes it more imperative that every effort continue to be made to find a way to bring about arms control and halt the nuclear arms race."

This is a confused and pitiable editorial performance. It never quite succeeds in saying that we cannot halt an arms race by accelerating it. It fails completely to recognize that we, a free people, have once again given over the war/peace initiative to the leaders of a nation we believe to be enslaved. Our hope is that they will somehow find the courage to act which we ourselves lack.

On the same day that the editorial in question appeared in the Des Moines Register, that newspaper carried a syndicated version of a Marquis Childs column which had been first appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sunday, April 22, 1962. These painful paragraphs conclude the original article:

"While totalitarian secrecy shrouds the decision-making process in Moscow, there is a sense of the inevitability on both sides of the divide. Pressures for testing have been generated that seemingly cannot be denied. 'A top official confided recently, 'We would probably be better off if we did not test.' But the page has been written and the consequences will be known only in the following chapter of the long and anguished nuclear narrative."

The odds now rests with those who endorsed the U.S. resumption of testing; they must anticipate the next pause, if any, and think of an answer to the question: What next? Otherwise, this tragic game of "monkey-see; monkey-do" will lead us straight back to the jungle.

The Political Spectrum

By PETE PTACEK
President, Young Democrats

This is a story about Mr. John Q. Public. You all know who he is. He's the little bald fellow with glasses who is always getting picked upon in cartoons by the tax collector, old man winter, etc.

J. Q. had just sat down after supper, when the evening's paper prompted him to say to his loving wife who sat near him knitting, "You know dear, I can't figure out just what's going on in the world. Now take this Angola situation. First I hear that the natives have been committing atrocities against the Portuguese there and that Communists are behind them. Then I hear that in this Nation magazine, they said that all this news may have just come from Portugal's public relations agency. What the devil is going on there?"

"Hmmm, yes dear." "And look at this big ruckus over steel. Ol' Kennedy says what he did was in the national interest. But then I see that some big-whig Harvard economist says it will hurt the U.S. economy. They both seem to have support for their statements. I don't know who to believe."

"Hmmm." "And I still don't know about this Viet Nam deal. The paper said an 'Operation Sunrise' was taking place there with people being moved into tighter living quarters to protect them from the Reds. You know, a real good thing. Yet just yesterday I heard a guy saying he had read in a magazine that these quarters were like concentration camps. The Viet Government we're supporting is rotten, and the people are against us."

Silence. "And Cuba. First, all the papers give me the idea it's in bad shape, about ready to collapse, and that the people don't like Castro, as proven by an active underground. Yet this guy from Columbia who just died, you know, what's his name, he said that Castro is doing great things down there. I guess we'll know in 5 years or so, but I wish I knew now for sure."

"Hmmm." "Oh yeh, I almost forgot. This Katanga mess. I'm still not positive on this one. Our Administration told us we should back the U.N. in going into Katanga to make the Congo united. Then I heard that we shouldn't do this because this would serve Communist ends and destroy a good ally in Katanga. I was just beginning to believe this, when Rusk says it was started by Belgium propaganda."

"Now dear, don't you trouble yourself. You've had a rough day. Here, I'll turn on the TV." "J. Q. lay down the newspaper he had been clutching in his hand, sank back in his chair with a sigh, and closed his eyes as The Rifleman started his half-hour adventure."

All at once, the motto of his old college gang came back to him, "Oh well, what the hell." Comforted, he dozed off.

Chiseled Idols Styled to Fit

Scrupulously — though not ideologically — the Czechs have apparently been forced to join the Albanians and Chinese. Prague's giant statue of Stalin reportedly has been spared so far from de-Stalinization bust busting because of its very size and hardness.

This news ought to establish some fresh guidelines for political sculptors: Don't cast or chisel any statue as small as the British viceroys in Delhi, de Lesseps at Suez, the battleship Maine at Havana, or Trujillo in Santo Domingo. Nor anything quite so large and collapsible as the Colossus at Rhodes. Just something in between like a 100-foot Stalin too close to important buildings to be blasted.

Still wiser sculptors in Communist lands might find it profitable to supply stock torsos in burly overcoats to which detachable heads could be bolted as occasion demanded — idols to suit any ideology.

—Christian Science Monitor

Matter of Fact —

Parachute Drop — A Warning Sign

By JOSEPH ALSOP

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — At the time of the full moon in March, the American watching radars in this country observed a night parachute drop in a wild area of the South Vietnamese highlands near Pleiku.

The planes employed appeared to be three Ilyushin transports of the slow type the Soviets have passed on to their satellites, with escort by the Yak propeller-driven fighters of the same hand-me-down sort. Monitoring stations furthermore heard the plane crews speaking both Chinese and Vietnamese.

THE PARACHUTE DROP, though small in scale was a warning, as the first known episode of this type. It was also significant for two other reasons.

On the one hand, it underlined the increasing Chinese participation in the aggressive enterprises of the North Vietnamese Communists. This is also evident in Laos. On the other hand, this parachute drop, obviously occasioned by some sort of special emergency, also pointed up the larger problem of concealed invasion.

For a great many months, men and supplies have been moving from North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam by the slower overland route through Laos.

The movement of supplies, by truck or airplane to the Laotian town of Tchepone and then by coolie across the border, is not massive as yet. The human movement is variously estimated to be 500 to 1,000 men per month — which may not seem very important until you add up the total for the past 24 months.

IT WOULD SEEM to be a conservative estimate that at least 12,000 North Vietnamese have entered South Vietnam in the last two years. Of these, between one-half and two-thirds have fanned out into the provinces, to serve as leaders in the unending guerrilla war. The rest, amounting to at least 4,000 men, have moved into the Annamite chain — the almost trackless spine of mountains which divides the highland plateau on the Laos border from the fertile seaside strip of South Viet Nam. In their refuges in the Annamite chain, the men of this latter group are almost certainly being used to form the skeletons of regular regiments of guerrillas with light but powerful weapons.

The units being formed in the Annamite chain may soon constitute a very serious threat, especially to the highland plateau provinces. The seizure of Kon-

tum, for instance, would give the Communists both a bridgehead on this side of the border for their Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos, and a chance to proclaim the formation of a "people's Government" on the soil of South Viet Nam. But the real point to note about this concealed invasion of South Viet Nam is that what has happened to date is downright trifling compared to what may come later on.

Suppose, for instance, that the U.S. policy in Laos produces the result that seems so sadly likely, the precise opposite of the "neutral" Laos that U.S. policy is designed to produce. Suppose that in this extremely un-neutral Laos the Communists can carry their supply road down from Tchepone to Saravane and Attepeu. Attepeu is only two days' march from Kontum and only four days' march from the Annamite chain.

A SINGLE COOLIE can carry 60 pounds on his back plus enough rice around his middle to sustain him for a 10-day round trip. After allowing for rest and replacement, a mere 500 coolies based on Attepeu could lay down a ton of supplies a day in the Annamite chain. That is more than enough for a North Vietnamese division.

Full Communist organization of the supply routes through Laos would therefore have two quite automatic consequences. First of all, even while coolie-power was still used exclusively, the shorter distances to be covered would allow a really major movement of supplies. Second, the supplies being available, the movement of men could also be greatly increased. This, one may be reasonably sure, is why the Communists continue to expect to win the war in South Viet Nam, despite the powerful intensification of the American effort.

In reality, however, this intensification of the American effort amounts to a commitment, final and irrevocable, not to permit a Communist victory here. Hence anyone who has studied the situation in both Laos and this country is obsessed by a comparison of risks.

THE RISK of a change of the present American policy in Laos may be considerable. But this risk is still far smaller than the risk of bombing Hanoi or doing the other things that may be done if the situation in South Viet Nam gets out of hand as a result of Communist success in Laos.

In sum, our Laos policy and our South Vietnamese policy appear to be flatly contradictory; and as the latter cannot be re-examined, the Laos policy clearly needs to be.

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University Bulletin Board

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

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION Exemption Examinations will be given May 10-12. Applications for examination must be filed with the main office in the Women's Gymnasium by May 8 at 5 p.m. Students proposing to meet the physical education requirement should reserve the following times: May 10, 4:5-5:15 p.m.; May 11, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; May 12, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA, national scholastic honor society in business administration will hold its initiation ceremony May 16 at 5 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. at Bill Zuber's Dugout in Homestead.

OLD GOLD SINGERS AND SUI PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE spring concert "Showers of Song" will be May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union sponsored by Union Board. No tickets will be needed.

FOOD OF THAILAND will be featured at a Sunday supper being sponsored by the International Center at 6 p.m. May 13. Tickets, priced at \$1, are available at the Office of Student Affairs today through Friday.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. Friday, May 11, in the Zoology Building. Paul E. Smith of the SUI Department of Zoology will speak on "An Ecological Analysis of a Northern Iowa Spinybug, Bog." Tickets are \$1.

JUNIORS HAVE UNTIL Friday to have their Senior Hawkeye pictures taken at Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St. Pictures will be taken from 1 to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

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, 329 N. Capitol St., at 7 p.m. May 16.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE Babysitting League is in the charge of Mrs. Ray Larson through May 14. Call 8-9222 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uozdina at 8-7331.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Lambert of the University of Michigan will speak on "Periodic Solutions of Non-Linear 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 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, May 4.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Iowa State Employment Service will be on campus May 3, 4, and 5, 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 18 from 3 to 5 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 (Nebula) must register to take their tests by May 9 in 122 Field House. Male students who have not registered by May 22 will be permitted to take the exemption tests during the second semester of the 1961-1962 school year.

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

The Union will be visible for viewing May 11 and 14, and June 8 and 11. Visible during April and May are Ursula, Mizar, Rigel, Betelgeuse, Procyon, Altair, 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 afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Various topics of discussion will be offered. Everyone is welcome.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYLIGHTS 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 Fleece Room is open from 4 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday from Thursday and Friday from 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 8 p.m. to 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 2 a.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 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

Page 2 THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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. 8 p.m. — Northern Oratorical League Contest — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — "Seals Show," — Field House Pool.

Friday, May 4 8 a.m. — Golf, Missouri — South Finkbine.



Late Realization

The scene is from Henrik Ibsen's play "The Wild Duck" opening at the University Theatre, tonight. Hjalmar, the husband, portrayed by George Gunkle, G. Monee, Ill., learns that Gina, his wife, Bobbie Byers, A3, Omaha, Neb., had a lover and that the 13 year-old child may not really be his

daughter. Could this be true? The play is the last on the schedule for this year at the University Theatre. It will run through Saturday of this week and again from Wednesday through Saturday of the next week.

Ibsen's 'Wild Duck' Opens Tonight at University Theatre

By JUDY SULECKI
Staff Writer

"Is it possible to build up your world consciously around yourself when it consists of an illusion, or must you destroy this illusion to face reality?" asks John Terloth, instructor in dramatic art.

The query bears repeating to SUI theatre-goers who desire an absorbing, fast-moving drama. Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," a play whose characters are victims of their illusions and their aspirations opens tonight at 8 in University Theatre. Performances continue Friday and Saturday evenings and May 9-12.

According to Terloth, director of the play, there is a balance between comedy and seriousness. The characters are in a conflict of illusion and reality. At the same time, they are deficient with their lack of insight to probe themselves and others.

Jerry Crawford, G. Clarion, assistant director of this production, approaches this play from two viewpoints — that of director and actor.

Crawford, who is completing his Ph.D. degree in theater arts, enacted the role of old Ekdal in "The Wild Duck" in the 1957 Stanford University production.

"While I played this part at Stanford I wasn't fully aware of the scheme of the whole play as I am now as a director," Crawford said.

He said that the University Theatre production approach to the Ibsen drama is much the same as that at Stanford. He cited the success of the Stanford production and added that there would be a fine balance between the light and dark moods of the play.

The play has been approached as a satire or hilarious farce, and as pure tragedy. The SUI production will attempt to maintain a balance between the comic aspects and the seriousness of the tragedy.

Critics have said that Ibsen's plays are outdated and that he only probed the social problems of his day. "The Doll's House," a play treating the emancipation of wo-

men is an example often cited. Both directors maintain that the play is much closer to the modern audience than many of Ibsen's other dramas. "I think that "The Wild Duck" has not dated — in fact it is the least dated of all his plays," Crawford asserted.

He added that the play deals with human problems that are still with us today. Reality and idealism are carefully handled by Ibsen.

"It is not a period piece, though it is set in the 1890's," Crawford said. "The subject matter, divided between comic and serious aspects, is pertinent to contemporary society today."

A "first nighter's party" will be held tonight after the play's opening performance. This second University Theatre party enables the audience to meet members of the cast and crew after the performance.

Tickets are available 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. Students may obtain free tickets upon presentation of their identification cards.

Senate Gets JFK's College Aid Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's college aid program, Wednesday, cleared a congressional hurdle that has stymied it for three months.

The House Rules Committee voted 8-6 to let negotiations start with the Senate on a compromise higher education bill. This raised new hope among school aid backers for approval of some part of the President's education program this year.

At the same time, the committee voted 9-5 to defer action on a motion to send to the House floor a 10-year, \$900 million bill to build new medical schools and provide federal loans to medical students.

The Democrats apparently were unwilling to have two big-money bills, covering the same general subject, before the House at the same time.

The Rules Committee had held up a House-Senate conference on widely-differing versions of the college aid legislation since early February. It cleared the way to draft a compromise only after conservatives got assurances they would not be faced with an "all or nothing" choice on a much bigger bill than the House originally passed.

The school aid forces have been trying to set up a conference since the Senate passed a \$2.7 billion college construction and scholarship bill Feb. 6. On Jan. 30 the House approved a \$1.5 billion bill calling for college construction only.

A single objection blocked the usually-automatic process of setting up a House-Senate conference committee and the matter had been sitting in the Rules Committee ever since.

The House bill would provide \$180 million in grants and \$120 million in low-interest loans in each of five years to build classrooms, libraries and laboratories at both public and privately-financed colleges.

It passed with overwhelming bipartisan support after House managers made no effort to add Kennedy's request for a \$900 million scholarship program for talented but needy students.

The Senate adopted Kennedy's scholarship plan and a different construction feature. The Senate plan would provide \$300 million a year in construction loans for both public and private colleges and \$50 million a year in grants for public junior and community colleges.

Army Secretary Resigns to Become President of IU

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr., who won his battle for expansion of U.S. ground forces over initial Defense Department opposition, resigned Wednesday to become president of Indiana University.

President Kennedy accepted with "regret and reluctance" the resignation of the Army's 46-year-old civilian chief, second of the administration's original service team to leave the Pentagon.

Praising Stahr's "outstanding" management of the Army, Kennedy said the ground force under his leadership had effectively carried out its mission "in an uneasy period of international tension." That period covered the crisis in Berlin and southeast Asia.

Stahr, former West Virginia University president, Rhodes scholar and World War II veteran, will quit his Army post June 30 and take over the next day from Dr. Herman Wells who has been Indiana's president for a quarter century.

Behind Stahr's reference to a higher plateau was the story of his uphill fight for expansion of the ground forces. The Kennedy administration inherited an Army with an authorized strength of 870,000. The Defense Department added another 5,000 shortly after Kennedy took office. Stahr and his staff battled for an won an Army of more than 1 million men and a strength that will remain at 960,000 under present plans even after reservists are demobilized.



Accepts Scholarship Trophy

Barbara Kendrick, N3, Chicago, left, accepts the scholastic achievement trophy for Westlawn dormitory from Sarajane Terbell, N4, Arlington Heights, Ill. The award is presented by the Interdorm President's Council to the SUI dormitory maintaining the highest grade point average for the previous semester. Westlawn's coeds earned a 2.73 GPA last semester.

— Photo by Larry Rapoport

Cosmonaut, Astronaut Meet Kennedy Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russian cosmonaut with a Russian chant of "hello Titov" that sounded like a football cheer.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russian cosmonaut Gherman Titov, fighting a heavy cloud cover, arrived here Wednesday for a meeting today with President Kennedy and a historic get-together with American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.

The blonde, 27-year-old Soviet spaceman was greeted by about 300 cheering people, including the entire staff of the Soviet embassy and their families, when his four-engine turboprop Russian plane landed at National Airport.

Shortly before his arrival the White House announced that the President would meet the cosmonaut today after an early sight-seeing tour of the capital by Glenn and Titov. The spacemen also will hold a joint news conference today.

Titov's 200-mile flight from New York was plagued by the kind of bad weather that helped force repeated postponement of Glenn's three-orbital space trip Feb. 20.

His takeoff from Idlewild Airport was delayed by half an hour and leaden skies in the capital area forced the plane to land at National Airport instead of originally scheduled Friendship, midway between Washington and Baltimore.

The well-wishers greeted the

Erbe: School Aid Increase Must Go for Property Taxes

GARNER — Any additional increase in state aid for schools must be used for property tax replacement and not for added school costs, Gov. Norman Erbe said Wednesday night.

In prepared remarks, the governor repeated his intention of vetoing any tax increase unless it contained guarantees for what he called long-term property tax replacement.

Erbe's June 4 primary election opponent, William Nicholas of Clear Lake, has urged a boost in the sales tax to 3 per cent to help raise \$40 million for property tax

relief. Erbe said, however, that without some measure of control over local spending, a \$40 million increase in state aid would reduce the average property tax rate by four mills the first year but would be unable the following year to prevent the rate from rising to previous levels.

"Unless the annual rate of increases in local expenditures is drastically slow," he said, "a substantial amount of state aid each year will be required to actually stabilize property tax rates."

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Ibsen's

The Wild Duck

MAY 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12

TICKETS AVAILABLE IMU, Ext. 4432

Reserved Seats \$1.25 or SUI ID

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With A Gift From Our
Ladies' Sportswear Department



Of all the activities in May, we think Mother's Day is the best. Your Mother has worked for you for the last 364 days. Now, before her day, show your appreciation by coming to Moe Whitebook's and choosing her gift from our ladies' sportswear department. Or, better yet, bring her with you and let her choose for herself. Another suggestion! Present her with an M-W gift certificate... but whatever you do, remember Mother on her day.



DATES TO REMEMBER:

- Iowa City "MAY DAYS" May 3, 4 and 5
- University MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 6
- MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 13



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Sports Net Less in 1961-62, Still Earn A Million Dollars

By JOE GEHRINGER
Staff Writer

All sports, with the exceptions of football and basketball, brought in less money during the 1960-61 school year than in the previous year, but athletics remained a million dollar business at SUI.

The figures were in a state auditor's report, released Tuesday covering the fiscal year from July 1, 1960, to June 30, 1961.

Total athletic income was \$1,204,605, an increase of \$102,778 over the previous year. Expenses totaled \$398,909, a decrease of \$42,058.

Football remained the big money maker, bringing in \$940,269, an increase of \$392,033 over 1959.

Basketball netted \$122,294, an increase of \$4,475.

Football received \$99,271 from the Big Ten Conference for the distribution of fees for football contracts. SUI's share from the Rose Bowl game was \$24,869, up only \$1,100 from 1959.

Francis Graham, business manager of SUI athletics, said the entire athletic program was placed on a pro-rated basis a number of years ago.

This action, he said, made all athletics a part of the University, and that about \$5 a semester is taken from student fees to pay for all sports, with no admission being charged.

He added the same rate is placed on faculty tickets.

Graham said the primary reason for the action was to simplify accounting methods.

Each team, he said, is put on a budget each year and it is up to the team to remain within its budget.

None of the minor sports will be

Athletics Outscore Tigers For Victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Kansas City Athletics bombarded veteran Don Mossi and reliever Sam Jones for seven runs in the second inning Wednesday night and outlasted the Detroit Tigers for a 12-3 victory.

Mossi, who had a 7-3 lifetime record against the A's, survived a shaky first inning and saw Jerry Lumpe and Norm Siebern bang out singles. But the roof caved in on the little lefthander in the second inning when Kansas City put together six hits, a walk and a hit batter for its seven runs.

Detroit scored in each of the first five innings and chased Kansas City starter Norm Bass in the fourth inning.

Al Kaline and Dick Brown each had three hits, including a home run apiece, and Jake Wood also had three hits for the Tigers. Billy Bruton hit a home run for the losers.

Gino Cimoli and Siebern had three hits apiece to pace the 15-hit A's attack against Mossi and four relief pitchers.

Detroit 112 220 000—8 12 0
Kansas City 070 300 112—12 15 1
Mossi, Jones (2), Gladding (4), Aguirre (5), Klump (7) and Brown (6); Bass, Wyatt (4), Segui (8) and Sullivan (9) — Wyatt (2-1), L — Mossi (2-3).
Home runs — Houston, Pendleton (3), St. Louis, White (3).

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dropped unless they fail to pay for themselves, he said.

He said such a decision would be up to the State Board in Control of Athletics.

If the Board curtails football or basketball, minor sports would suffer, Graham said.

"Football pays for the minor sports," he said. "A lot of sports are dependent on football. As a matter of fact the whole Athletic Department is dependent on football."

He said SUI is the only state school that supports its sports program without state aid.

Receipts for individual sports were:

Football, \$940,269, up \$392,033; basketball, \$122,294, up 4,475; baseball, \$18,607, down \$24,874; fencing, \$1,704, down \$2,344; swimming, \$9,568, down \$12,904; wrestling, \$10,520, down \$13,914; golf, \$6,249, down \$9,841; tennis, \$4,899, down \$6,920; track, \$22,643, down \$27,709; gymnastics, \$7,263, down \$10,107; golf course operation, \$60,587, down \$23,200.

Gibson Hurls Cardinals By Houston, 4-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Bob Gibson had the Houston Colt 45's number again Wednesday night as he pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 victory. Gibson, who beat the Colts on a two-hitter last week, gave up five hits this time, struck out nine and walked only one batter.

The right-hander boosted his record to 2-1 in leading the second-place Cardinals to their sixth victory in their last seven games. The Redbirds have a 13-4 record.

The Cardinals, trailing 1-0 on Jim Pendleton's second-inning homer, scored three runs, two of them unearned, in the fourth off Ken Johnson.

Houston 010 000 000—1 5 1
St. Louis 000 301 000—4 9 0
Johnson, Umbricht (3) and Ranney; Gibson and Sawatski, Schaffer (9), W — Gibson (2-1), L — Johnson (6-4).
Home runs — Houston, Pendleton (3), St. Louis, White (3).

Yanks Defeat Chicago, 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI)—Elston Howard, after striking out twice in succession, blasted a two-run homer in the ninth inning to spoil rookie Joel Horlen's pitching masterpiece and hoist the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

It was the league-leading Yankees seventh straight triumph. Howard's fourth homer of the season scored Yogi Berra, who had doubled.

New York 100 001 002—4 7 0
Chicago 010 200 000—3 4 0
Terry, Coates (7) and Howard; Horlen and Lollar, W — Coates (2-2), L — Horlen (1-2).
Home run — New York, Howard 4.

Mays Blasts 8th Homer As Giants Win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Mays hammered his eighth home run Wednesday, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh. It was the Giants' eighth straight triumph and the longest winning streak since coming west in 1958.

Righthander Juan Marichal weathered Bob Skinner's two-run homer in the first inning to become the sixth consecutive starter to go the route for the National League leading Giants. He won his fourth game against two setbacks.

Earl Francis, who handcuffed the heavy hitting Giants early in the game, suffered his second defeat against one win. Mays' solo homer broke a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth.

When Francis left for a pinch hitter in the eighth, he kept another San Francisco string intact. No pitcher has gone the route against the Giants in their 22 games (17-5) this season.

Pittsburgh 200 000 000—2 7 0
San Francisco 000 021 000—3 7 0
Francis, Face (8) and McFarlane; Marichal and Bailey, W — Marichal (4-2), L — Francis (1-2).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Skinner (3), San Francisco, Mays (8).

Twins Rally Falls Short, Orioles Win

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Rookie John Powell cracked a pair of two-run homers to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-5 victory over the rallying Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound outfielder, just 20 years old, bashed his first major league round-tripper to right in the third inning off starter and loser Jim Kaat, and then slashed a 340-foot shot to left in the fifth off reliever Ted Sadowski.

The Twins bounced back to a 6-5 deficit in the seventh frame on Don Mincher's 410-foot home run off reliever Dick Hall, who then settled down to protect the lead the rest of the way.

Baltimore 103 025 000—6 12 0
Minnesota 000 004 100—5 10 1
Brown, Hall (6) and Triandos; Kaat, Sadowski (3), Manning (6), Stange (7), Bonikowski (9) and Batty, W — Brown (1-2), L — Kaat (1-3).
Home runs — Baltimore, Powell 2 (2), Minnesota, Mincher 4.

Home runs — Baltimore, Powell 2 (2), Minnesota, Mincher 4.

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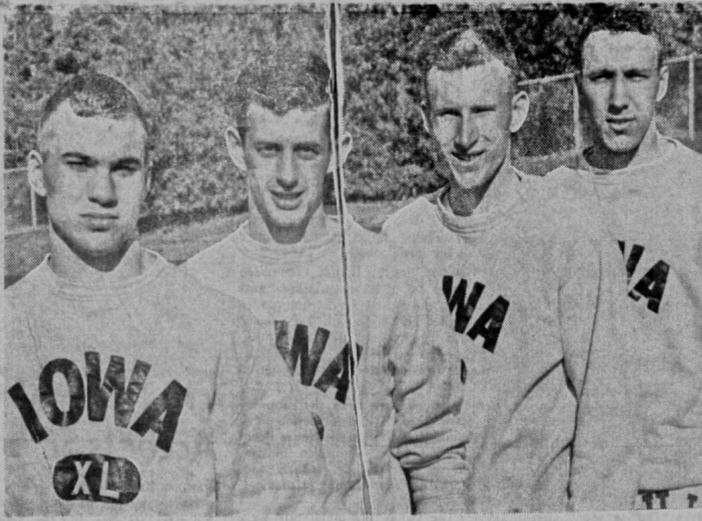
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Home runs — Baltimore, Powell 2 (2), Minnesota, Mincher 4.



Fleet-Footed Foursome

Members of SUI's mile relay team which finished third in the mile event at the Drake Relays Saturday, setting a new SUI record of 2:12.7, posed during practice Wednesday. Left to right: Tom Egbert, Fary Richards, Bill Frazier, and Roger Kerr. The relay team will out to better their own record Saturday when they meet West Point and Wisconsin, here.

Ridan Works Out

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Ridan, the bright chestnut colt ranked second to Sir Gaylord in the Kentucky Derby, Wednesday had his final workout for Saturday's running of the classic and it was an eye-filling spectacle.

Jockey Manny Ycaza climbed aboard the Thoroughbred giant and

took him to the track which still was muddy during workout hours.

Two lead ponies escorted Ridan through the stable area and onto the running strip for trainer Leroy Jolley was taking no chances with the Kentucky Derby only three days away.

The entry box closes Thursday and 18 horses are expected to be entered, although there was a chance some of them still may

drop out. It costs \$250 to enter and an additional \$1,250 to start.

Ycaza galloped Ridan around the track and then let him run. The colt surged forward with a tremendous show of power. Ridan fighting for his head all the way, finished seven furlongs in 1:26. Ycaza then started to pull him up slowly and Ridan galloped out a mile in 1:40.

Nelson May Take Frosh Coach Job

Don Nelson, top scoring ace of the SUI basketball squad, may be named freshman coach, unconfirmed reports said Wednesday night.

The former Illinois all-stater from Rock Island recently turned down a \$12,000-a-year offer from the Chicago Packers of the National Basketball Association.

Although a senior, Nelson has a few credits to make up but has said he will take a few courses this summer, get his degree and then pursue a coaching career.

SUI basketball Coach Sharm Scheuerman had no comment on plans to name Nelson freshman coach other than it is not yet official and will have to be approved by Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and the Board in Control of Athletics.

It is expected that Dick Schultz will be moved up from the freshman post to succeed Bob King, varsity assistant to Scheuerman. King recently became head coach at New Mexico.



An appointment as freshman coach may not be effective until the start of school in the fall when Nelson would pursue studies on a part-time basis as well as handle the frosh team.

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REGULAR \$3.98

\$2.

Alum Team Features Five Playing Coaches

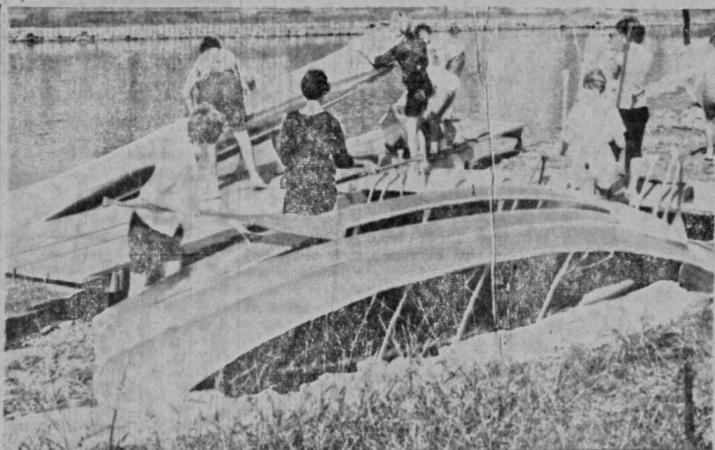
Five former SUI football players, now coaching, will be back in uniform May 12 to take part in the fifth annual Alumni-Varsity game. The football coaches returning for the game are Hugh Drake and Gary Grouwink, both of whom ended competition in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 1959; Ernie Mielke and Olen Treadway, of the 1959 team; and Jerry Mauren, captain of the 1960 Big Ten championship team.

All are high school coaches except Treadway, who is backfield coach at Oklahoma State. Treadway, holder of several school passing records, was on the Iowa staff before going to Oklahoma.

A number of former players have already responded to invitations, including John Nocera of the Philadelphia Eagles, Don Norton of the San Diego Chargers, and Willie Fleming, Frank Gilliam and Bob Jeter, now all playing Canadian League football.

Bob Smith, a kicking and defensive specialist with the Detroit Lions for some years but now retired from pro football has been added as the third Alumni coach. Smith played here in 1946 and 1947. He will join Jerry Clark, 1953 guard and now Cornell college coach; and Emlen Tunnell, who played with Smith at Iowa and served more than a decade on two pro teams.

The spring game May 12 at 2 p.m. will be the second opportunity for Iowans to see the 1962 edition of Coach Jerry Burns' Hawk-eye squad in action during spring drills. The team will have an intrasquad "Black and Gold" game May 5 in connection with the Iowa coaching clinic. Backfield coach Andy MacDonald is in charge of the clinic, which will feature three leading Iowa high school coaches, as well as Navy Coach Wayne Hardin and the entire Hawk-eye coaching staff.



Can You Canoe?

One of the women's physical education classes canoes will be available for student rental before preparing to launch their floating class rooms in the lagoon next to the University Theater. The

Just Like May Flowers—

Canoes Mean Spring's Here

By BOB HANSEN
Assistant Sports Editor
SUIowans who consider themselves canoeing lovers, nature lovers, and just plain lovers will be glad to know that canoeing on the Iowa River will begin again this Friday.

The 12 aluminum canoes, which are rapidly becoming a tradition at SUI, are owned and operated by the University through the Intramurals Office.

Students and faculty can rent the canoes from the boat house located north of the University Theater beginning at noon Friday, weather permitting.

The canoes which usually are in operation by the first of May have been kept off the river by the high water being released from the Coralville Dam. If the water flow is very high Friday afternoon aspiring voyagers will be confined to the limits of the Lagoon next to the Theater.

The boats will be available for rental from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday. The cost is 50 cents for the first hour, 35 cents for each additional hour. Nature lovers who overstay the

8 p.m. deadline will find themselves stuck with a \$4 fine.

This will be the second year the canoes have been operated by the University. In years past the canoes were owned by the Fitzgerald family who had maintained their boat house on the east end of the Union Footbridge since 1910. The University bought the property in 1960, torn down the old structure, and announced that there would be no more canoes available for rental.

But when there was a demand from the student body that the canoes be brought back, special arrangements were made to use canoes purchased by the Physical Education Department for instruction for more frivolous purposes.

Fred Beebe, assistant professor of athletics who is in charge of the program, said the response last year was extremely good. "On nice afternoons there were enough people lined up waiting that we could have rented 30 canoes if we had them."

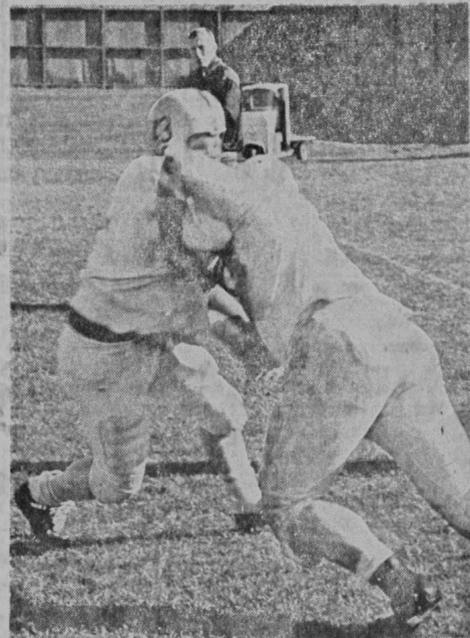
This seems to indicate that there are still a large number of nature lovers on the Iowa campus, despite those prophets of doom who declare this generation is getting soft

and not directed toward proper goals.

After all, what could be a more worthwhile goal than to head north out of Iowa City with a pleasant companion, plenty of refreshments, and the thought of finals the farthest thing from your mind?



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How Do They Look, Coach?

Coach Jerry Burns (background) turns a practiced eye on two grid prospects banging heads during spring football practice. The Hawks will continue their workouts until May 12 when they will meet the Alumni team made up of former Iowa greats. This Saturday there will be a full scale inter-squad scrimmage open to the public.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Tourney of Champions Boast Top Flight Field

By HAL WOOD
UPI Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A selected field of the world's winningest golfers headed by defending champion Sam Snead and Arnold (Mr. Moneybags) Palmer, tees off today in the \$58,000 Tournament of Champions.

Palmer has been installed as the 5-to-1 favorite — but a favorite never has won this event in the nine years it has been in operation on the Desert Inn Country Club course.

The field this year is the largest in history — 28 men who won every tournament in the country during the past 12 months with the exception of one. Jackie Burke won the Buick Open, but refuses to play in this gambling spa.

"You have to pick Palmer as the man to beat in any tournament," says Earl Stewart of Dallas, who is one of the longest shots in the field at 40-1. "But don't forget that every man here has beaten the rest of the touring pros at one time or another."

Palmer won the Texas Open, Palm Springs Classic, Western Open, Phoenix Open and Masters to qualify for this one. And the experts say he is at the top of his game.

The records show that it usually takes a man with strong will power to win this one. Such nongambling, little-or-no drinking shot makers as Art Wall, Jerry Barber, and Gene Littler have been winners in the past. Snead fits into this category too.

After he captured the crown last year, Sam explained his success by saying:

"I just locked the door to my room, received no telephone calls and kept in training. That made the difference."

But Snead fears he has lost the putting touch he had last year and expects difficulty this time around. In warmup rounds, however, he

didn't take a single bogey and shot rounds of 68 and 69.

Palmer is listed as 5-1 in the betting marts. Billy Casper is rated at 8-1. Snead, Doug Ford, Jay Herbert, Phil Rodgers and Doug Sanders are 12-1; Gay Brewer, Joe Campbell and Mike Souchak are 15-1; Barber who won in 1960, Jackie Cupit, Tommy Jacobs, Don January, Billy Maxwell Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Bobby Nichols and Bo Winingear are 20-1.

At 25-1 are Jack Fleck and Canadian George Knudson, while at 30-1 Stan Dave Hill, Australian Bruce Crampton, Eric Monti, Dave Marr, and Bob McCallister. Along with Stewart at 40-1 is young Butch Baird.

Some familiar names are missing from the roster this year.

They include Art Wall, who won here in 1954; Bob Rosberg, Ken Venturi, and Gary Player, the South African who was leading money winner of 1961 but hasn't won a tournament since this one was played a year ago.

Jofre Is Confident About Title Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bantamweight Champion Eder Jofre exuded confidence Wednesday as he completed training for Friday night's title defense against Herman Marquez.

The 118-pound king from Brazil said he had no set strategy against the challenger from Stockton, Calif. The trend of the fight will determine how he battles.

Named To East-West Squads

BUFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Two of college football's finest ends during the 1962 season were named to the East squad Wednesday for the second annual All-America Bowl game to be played here June 29.

The latest additions to the East team were Bob Mitinger, of

Greensburg, Pa., who won laurels at Penn State, and Gary Collins, the University of Maryland All-America who also hails from Pennsylvania.

Mitinger and Collins will join Navy's Greg Mather to give the easterners plenty of depth.



FORECASTS THE WEATHER FOR MAY DAYS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
6.	FAIR & WARMER (High in the 80's) But you can stay casual, cool and comfortable in walking shorts and knit shirt.			9.	10.	11.
13.				16.	17.	
				FROM \$5		
		21.	22.	23.	24.	
		28.	29.		31.	
				CONTINUED MILD Short sleeve sport shirts are just the thing for the man who enjoys being comfortable and stylish.		
				FROM \$4		
					OVERCAST SKIES You need not be overcast in the style department. Be assured of style and comfort in a pair of slacks from St. Clair-Johnson.	FROM \$8.95

REDDICK'S

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET BIRD

Shoes

53 Attend Open House

Fifty-three Iowa high school to college pharmacy students and their 24 pharmacy sponsors attended the SUI College of Pharmacy open house Tuesday.

The students represented 27 different cities throughout Iowa.

Purpose of the open house was to acquaint the students with the facilities, curriculum, and opportunities available to pharmacy majors at SUI.

Tours of the old and new pharmacy buildings, the University Hospital Pharmacy, and the Parenteral Fluid Laboratory were given the students.

The students observed a lecture on college pharmacy students and laboratory demonstrations by H. F. Baumann, assistant Professor of Pharmacy, G. A. Wiese, Associate Professor of Pharmacy and Seymour M. Blaug, Associate Professor of Pharmacy.

Verne Thudium, associate director of the University Hospital Pharmacy, was chairman of the Committee on Student High School Visitation making arrangements for the open house.



Daughters Decorate Tables

Decorating breakfast tables is just one side of annual honoring of moms this weekend. The event Mother's Day Weekend ceremonies. Preparations like this are now going on all over campus for the — Photo by Joe Lippicott

Political Leaders In Sunday Panel

SUI students will have an opportunity to learn of the functions and purposes of the major campus political groups Sunday evening.

Scheduled to appear on a panel discussion at the First Presbyterian Church then are Pete Ptacek, A2, Webster City, president of the Young Democrats; Ivan Ackerman, L2, Allison, chairman of the Young Republicans; Al Lee, G, Louisville, Ky., president of the Socialist Discussion Club, and Marshall Gettscher, L2, Hamburg, representative of the Iowa Conservatives.

In addition to discussing their function and purpose, the campus political leaders will tell of their group's past accomplishments and plans for the future.

The panel discussion is being held in conjunction with a meeting of the United Campus Christian Fellowship. A fellowship representative, Candace Lamb, A3, Des Moines, will serve as panel moderator.

A dinner will be served at the church at 5 p.m. and the discussion will start at 6. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Ask Expand I.C. Library

A resolution concerning expansion of the Iowa City Public Library will be considered at next Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The library board, sponsoring the resolution, wants a referendum on a bond issue of \$265,000. The board suggests the election be held June 4, the date of the primary election.

The proposed expansion would emphasize more facilities for younger readers. The addition would be the first since the library was built nearly 60 years ago. It was financed, in part, by an Andrew Carnegie endowment. Carnegie, a millionaire steel magnate from Pittsburgh, donated funds for library construction on a wide scale in this country.

At the council meeting Tuesday night, it was stressed repeatedly that no increase in taxes would result if the bond issue were approved.

For passage of the bond issue, the vote would have to be 60 per cent in favor.

Taxes would not rise, a library board spokesman said, because the tax levy for the library's functional fund would be eliminated and transferred to the debt service levy.

Freshman Contest Deadline Friday

SUI freshman students who want to compete in the annual Samuel L. LeFevre Memorial public speaking contest must register and turn in speech topics to 10 Schaeffer Hall by 5 p.m. Friday.

The contest is open to all freshman students (anyone who has not completed 30 hours of University work). Prizes will be \$10 for first place and \$5 for the runner-up. Speeches must be the original composition of the speaker and should be from five to eight minutes long. Both content and delivery will be judged.

A preliminary elimination contest will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 7 Schaeffer Hall. Winners in the first round of competition will speak in the final contest at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

COLLECTS DAMAGES
Mrs. Ethel R. Allen, who lives west of Tiffin near Highway 6, has been awarded \$8,000 in damages by the Johnson County Court.

Mrs. Allen brought suit against the Iowa Highway Commission when it rendered approximately six acres of her land useless while widening Highway 6.

Mrs. Allen originally asked for \$16,500 in damages.

SUI Poets Win Awards

Two SUI graduate students in the Writers' Workshop are co-winners of the annual Academy of American Poets Prize of \$100. Six other students received honorable mentions.

Godfrey D. John, G, Iowa City won with his poem "Night Shift at Ystradgynlais" and Charles P. Wright Jr., G, Kingsport, Tenn., won with his "Reflections on the Second Day of Spring."

SUIIowans receiving honorable mentions are:

James B. Anderson, G, Lone Tree; Annette Basalyga, G, Marvin H. Bell, G, Center Moriches, Long Island, N.Y.; James T. Crenner, G, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Alfred M. Lee, G, Louisville, Ky.; and Mark Strand, G, Halifax, Nova Scotia. All are affiliated with the workshop.

Judge for the contest was Reed Whittemore, poet and editor of the "Carleton Miscellany," a national literary magazine.

TO MODIFY PLANE
NEW YORK (UPI) — General Dynamics Corp. has received a \$2 million Air Force contract for modification of a B58 aircraft at Fort Worth, Texas, and procurement of long lead-time materials to permit modification of three additional B58s.

Opstad Starts Exchange Plan Evaluation

By MOHAMMAD IDREES Staff Writer

The SUI Office of Student Affairs has launched a study of the University's educational exchange program.

The project will, it is hoped, result in significant data on educational exchange. Iver A. Opstad, former acting foreign student adviser associated with the project since last January, said the study, covering the past decade, will yield "a more comprehensive appraisal of the work of the foreign students at SUI, their success, and the conditions under which they had to work."

The study of working conditions, he said, will have special bearing on the financing of foreign students, and the qualitative aspect of their work as applied to their practical life when they return home.

Opstad said it is hoped the project will get some reactions by mail from foreign students as to how the University might improve its program to make it more effective.

The study, he added, is designed not only to determine how the University can improve upon its foreign student program, but also to find out how well the program actually works.

The usefulness of the program, he said, is contingent upon the proportion of foreign students who do return to their homelands to put their academic training to use.

Completion of the study, he said, will depend on securing responses from foreign students who studied here during 1950-59. Opstad, who acted as foreign student adviser during the W. Wallace Maner's leave of absence to India and Pakistan last year, is relinquishing charge of the educational exchange study in a few weeks.

The International Center held an open house Sunday in appreciation of Opstad's services to foreign students. He was presented a scroll signed by 102 foreign students at SUI, and was made a life member of the International Center Association.

Appeal To Block Reserve Cutback

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's state adjutants general appealed directly to President Kennedy Wednesday to block a move to reduce the manpower of Army Reserve and National Guard forces.

Such a reduction, they telegraphed the President, would increase the nation's reliance on nuclear weapons and "severely limit" their capability of serving as "the nation's first-line reserve force."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller supported their objection. **GASOLINE EXPLOSION**
GUATEMALA (UPI) — A gasoline storage tank and its contents burned Wednesday morning in the Guatemalan capital after an explosion which police said was touched off by antigovernment terrorists.

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Ends Tonight! — Dana Andrews — in — "MADISON AVENUE"

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"Too Late Blues"

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BURT LANCASTER invades the world of... HAROLD HECHT'S **the YOUNG SAVAGES**

IOWA Fine Arts Theatre

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FOR BICYCLE SAFETY WEEK! BRING YOUR TICKETS WITH YOU! SATURDAY MORNING 10 A.M.

AT THE **IOWA** THEATRE

REDDICK'S MAY DISCOUNT SALE

You can get a 10% to 100%* discount on the shoes of your choice Sale May 3, 4, and 5th

* Here's how it works — after you purchase your shoes, reach into our May Basket to determine your discount. All spring shoes are included in this sale!

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The Famous **WILD CHILD GIBSON**

THE HAWK

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No wonder LIFE magazine cited this explosive drama for its adult theme! Don't miss it!

ARTHUR MILLER'S **A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE**

STARRING FROM THE STAGE — **CAROL LAWRENCE** OF "WEST SIDE STORY" AND — "SUBWAYS ARE FOR SLEEPING"

WITH **RAF VALLONE** From The Paris Stage

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "WHO SCENT FOR YOU"

Applications Now Available For Fulbrights

By NADINE GODWIN Staff Writer

Applications are now available from Wallace W. Maner, Fulbright Program Advisor, for persons interested in Fulbright grants for study abroad for the academic year 1963-64. Applications for study abroad for the academic year 1962-63 in 31 countries. More than 800 American students will have an opportunity to pursue graduate study or research in 46 countries in 1963-64 through scholarships made available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: U.S. citizenship at the time of application; a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; language proficiency sufficient to communicate in the host country; and good health.

A good academic record and a demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Three types of grants are available. A full U.S. Government grant provides round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition and books.

These awards are available for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, West Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic and the United Kingdom (including overseas territories).

A joint U.S.—other government grant provides a travel award from the U.S. Government in conjunction with foreign government grants which provide tuition and full or partial maintenance. Three joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Poland, Rumania, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Fulbright Grants To 3 SU Iowans

Three SUI students will study abroad during the next academic year under Fulbright scholarship grants. Richard Pierard, G. Los Angeles, Calif., and Robert Peterson, G. Olds, have received full grants while Gary Dielman, G. Baker, Ore., has received a travel grant.

Pierard will study German history at the University of Hamburg (Germany). Peterson will study political science at the College of Europe, Bruges (Belgium). Dielman will study German language at the University of Tuebingen (Germany) on a scholarship granted by that university as part of the SUI-Tuebingen student exchange program.

The program provides that the two universities exchange students each year. There is an SUI graduate and a Tuebingen graduate at SUI this year.

The Fulbright grants are among approximately 700 being awarded under the international educational exchange program of the Department of State for graduate study in 31 foreign countries.

FOOD INDEX LOWER
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index dropped 2 cents last week, compared with the week earlier. The statistical agency reported the index at \$5.85 compared with \$5.87 a week earlier and \$5.97 in the same week last year.

Panel—

(Continued from Page 1)

charged pressure from the national fraternity organization forced the local chapter to deplete Hanks, a Negro "It was clear-cut evidence of Huit's duplicity," Gold continued.

Concerning Huit's investigation of The Daily Iowan's charges, Gold described it as being like a "circus-opera." Gold concluded by saying that in matters of racial discrimination, he was "quite fanatical."

James Rhatigan, off-campus housing adviser, spoke standing atop a piano. Rhatigan criticized Gold for using invective. Rhatigan's opinion was that the persons present at the meeting "may be the only persons on this campus interested in the problem of discrimination." He said it was his experience that the majority don't care.

A reporter asked Ted H. McCarrel, executive dean of student services, if he thought President Hancher ought to make a public statement concerning discrimination. McCarrel had no comment.

McCarrel said he learned a "great deal at the meeting and that the University has made mistakes in the past." "Perhaps we can have faster progress in the future," he said.

At the first of the meeting, McCarrel remarked he was surprised at being invited to sit on the panel because he had not known he had been invited. Later, Phil Connell Hanchers assistant, told a questioner that Huit and McCarrel had been chosen by Hancher to represent the administration.

Alan B. Spitzer, associate professor of history, commented from the floor: "Education is important. Keller has supplied 75 percent of it. But one person can exercise much education because of his great prestige and authority; I mean President Hancher. He has not made one public comment." Spitzer's statement was one of many made in arguing the merits of Huit's intention to educate landlords if they persist in discriminating. Panelist Anthony Costantino, associate professor of general business, argued that education "can never eliminate discrimination, and that it never has anywhere. It is a matter of making it unprofitable to be stupid. Discrimination is stupid," he said.

Huit replied that it was "dissuasion to hear educators say education can help." "What is the function of a University, if not education?" he asked.

Huit briefly described his investigation of The Daily Iowan's charges of discrimination in off-campus housing. He was criticized by Peter Donhowe, A4, Coralville, editor of the Iowa Defender, for "always coming down on the side of the landlords in matters of discrimination charges."

Huit denied it. He said the findings of the Iowan's investigation did not "jibe" with the landlord's account. At that time Phil Currie, editor of The Daily Iowan, told Huit the DI used the methods recommended by the Office of Student Affairs for part of its investigation. Yet, the landlords word was accepted instead of the students involved in the investigation.

The Daily Iowan reporter and Seymour Gray, A2, Des Moines, another member of the panel, personally confronted two householders and later turned in their names as persons who discriminated.

Campus Notes

SUI Representative

Ruth Van Raekel, A1, Manson, will represent SUI at the Northern Oratorical League contest at SUI Friday.

Miss Van Raekel recently won the Hancher Public Speaking Contest which qualified her for the contest.

Students from six Midwest universities are expected to compete in the contest at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. It will be open to the public.

Archaeologist To Speak

George E. Mylonas, professor of archaeology at Washington University, St. Louis, will speak at SUI Friday on "Eleusis, Its Sanctuary and Cemetery" in Shambaugh Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Triangle Club Officers

Prof. T. R. Porter, head of science education at University High School, was installed recently as 1962-63 president of Triangle Club.

Other executive officers named to serve the SUI faculty men's group for the year included Leslie W. Durkin, director of University libraries, vice-president; Edgar P. Hickman, assistant professor of general business, secretary; Richard E. Gibson, assistant director of admissions, treasurer; Walter C. Thietje, assistant professor of museum methods, storekeeper; and Dean Allan W. Dakin, historian.

Speech Meet

Five members of the SUI faculty will attend the 20th annual meeting of the American Association for Cleft Palate Rehabilitation in Cleveland, Ohio, today through Saturday.

Duane C. Spriestersbach, professor of speech pathology and audiology, is president of the national group, and Hughlett F. Morris, research assistant in speech pathology, is the association editor. Others attending the meeting include

clude Kenneth C. Moll, assistant professor of speech pathology; James C. Hardy, assistant professor at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children; and Malcolm D. Graham, resident physician in the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery.

Algeria Movie

The Arabs Student Club will present a discussion, "Algeria: War and Peace", and a movie on Algeria Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

Union Board Officers

Charles Corwin, B3, Des Moines, was elected president of the Student Union Board for the coming year Tuesday.

Other officers elected by the new board were Robert Downer, L2, Newton, vice-president; Nancy Glenn, A3, Iowa City, secretary; and Thomas Dodds, P3, Sioux City, treasurer.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES TODAY

Two circles of the Zion Lutheran Church will meet today at the parish house.

Circle 1 will meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Schrock and Miss Margaret Voelkers.

Circle 4 will meet tonight at 7:30. Mrs. John Mohr and Mrs. Carl Hauser will host.

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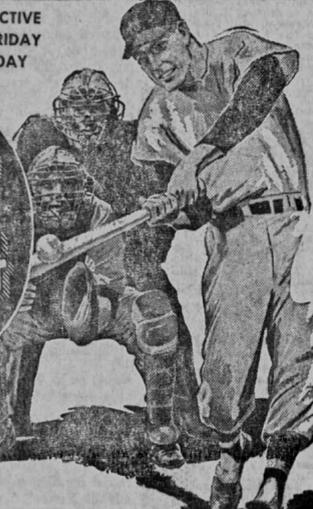
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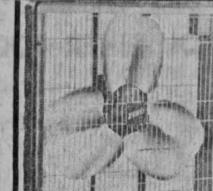
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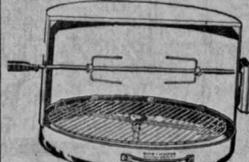
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