

Hancher Issues Bias Statement

Thunderstorms Slash Across State

Twisters Lash Central Iowa, Wreck Barns

Winds Hit 75 MPH At Iowa City Airport During Peak of Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tornadoic winds roared eastward across central Iowa Monday flattening barns and power lines and blowing trucks off the roads.

Bristling surface winds — and possibly a twister or two — belted a rural area around Luther, between Des Moines and Boone, and the Newton area to the east.

Heavy rain and hail, up to baseball size, accompanied a series of thunderstorms which struck late in the day.

No casualties were reported but indications were damage would be extensive.

Iowa City Street commissioner L. R. Beals reported no damage in Iowa City and immediate vicinity as a result of high winds, but the telephone company told a different story.

Ronald A. Sass, at the telephone office, reported that broken circuits had impaired service at Millersburg, Kalona, Wellman and North and South English.

Lightning had disrupted most of the service, but a fallen tree had taken down wires on the North and South English, Millersburg lines.

E. K. Jones, manager of the Iowa City airport, reported that the Ozark Airlines windometer showed winds of 75 miles per hour Monday afternoon.

Halfstones the size of marbles were reported outside the SUI Communication Center at about 2:30 p.m. Monday.

One motorist called the home of Jasper County Sheriff Ray Caylor and said he saw a farmhouse unroofed about six miles west of Newton.

At the time Sheriff Caylor was out investigating the situation at the intersection of Highways 64-65 where two semi-trailers were off the road.

Further to the east a Missouri truck ran through a guard rail into the Iowa River three miles west of Toledo in Tama County. The truck was in collision with a car.

One of the trucks scrambled out of the cab to safety. The other, Leo Catron, 26, of Cassville, Mo., was trapped in the cab almost an hour and a half with water up to his chin before a water rescue squad freed him.

Three barns were wrecked by the twister near Luther. It blew out the inside of a brick barn at the Vern Patterson farm a mile north of Luther on Highway 60. The other two were on the Maurice Sheehan farm and the Howard Moss farm.

As the storm passed over Boone from the west it carried a funnel cloud but it dipped apart over the city and then burst down into the Luther area to the southeast.

The older state road from Boone into Ledges State Park was strewn with trees and power lines.

The Weather Bureau said the thunderstorms in central Iowa were part of a large line of them that stretched across the state in a line from Harrison county in western Iowa to Jackson County in the east.

Shortly after evening a funnel cloud was sighted on the west side of Des Moines, weather officials said.

Winds gusted to 65 and 70 m.p.h. near Davenport when thunderstorms hit the eastern part of the state in the afternoon.

Almost 2½ inches of rain fell at Gilbert in the central part of the state. Hail as large as baseballs hammered Montezuma. An inch of rain fell in eight minutes at Liscomb in Mitchell County.

Flash flooding near Marshalltown temporarily closed Highway 14 north of that town. The highway was reopened after flood debris was cleared away.



Pulitzer Drama Winner

A scene from "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Broadway show by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows, which received the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for drama. Stars of the play are (from left) Rudy Vallee, Virginia Martin and Robert Morse. (Related picture, page 8.)

Florida Daily Wins '62 Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — A Florida newspaper, the Panama City News-Herald, Monday won the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious service, on the basis of a three-year campaign against entrenched corruption in the area the newspaper covers.

The editorial award went to Thomas M. Storke, 85, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara, Calif., News-Press, for calling public attention to activities of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society.

Walter Lippmann, 72-year-old veteran columnist for the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, became a winner for the second time, being cited for wise and responsible international reporting.

He won a special Pulitzer citation in 1958.

Broadway's smash hit, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," won the drama prize.

The prize for fiction went to Edwin O'Connor for "The Edge of Sadness," the story of an Irish-American priest in a rundown Boston parish.

In the new Pulitzer Prize category of general non-fiction, the award was won for the first time by Theodore H. White for "The Making of the President, 1960," an account of the last presidential campaign.

The 1962 prize for news photography went to Paul Vathis of the Harrisburg, Pa., Bureau of The Associated Press, for a picture of President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, heads bowed, backs to the camera during a conference at Camp David, Md., on April 22, 1961.

The 46th annual Pulitzer Prizes were awarded by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes. They are administered by the graduate school of journalism under terms of the will of the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

The awards in the journalism

category carry a prize of \$1,000 each for individuals cited, except where two share a single prize between them. The winning newspaper receives a gold plaque.

Prizes in the field of arts are \$500 each.

Other journalism prizes included: Local reporting under the pressure of edition time — Robert D. Mullins, 37, reporter for the Salt Lake City, Utah, Deseret News, for his coverage of a murder-kidnaping at Dead Horse Point, Utah.

Local reporting where edition time is not a factor — George Bliss, 43, of the Chicago Tribune, for his investigative reporting on scandals in the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. National reporting — Nathan G. Caldwell, 48, and Gene S. Graham, 37, of the Nashville Tennessean, for six years of detailed reporting on undercover cooperation between management interests in the coal industry and the United Mine Workers.

Cartoons — Edmund S. Valtman, 47, a native of Estonia and an editorial cartoonist for the Hartford, Conn., Times. The cartoon cited was published Aug. 31, 1961, and showed Prime Minister Fidel Castro leading a chained Cuba and telling Brazil, "What you need, man, is a revolution like mine."

Other Pulitzer awards in the fields of arts and letters: History — Lawrence H. Gipson, 81, historian at Lehigh University, for "The Triumphant Empire: Thunderclouds Gather in the West, 1763-1766," volume 10 of a series dealing with the British empire before the American Revolution.

Poetry — Alan Dugan, 39, New York City, for his "Poems."

Music — Robert Ward, 44, Cleveland-born artist who now lives in Nyack, N.Y., for "The Crucible," a three-act opera first performed Oct. 26, 1961, at New York City Center. It is based on a play by Arthur Miller.

For the first time in 45 years the trustees made no award in the category of biography. There was no explanation, but it was indicated that had turned down a recommendation from the advisory board.

'Pyro-Pranksters' Get Arson Charge Warning

Deputy State Fire Marshal John Hanna has threatened arson charges for anyone caught setting "prank" fires. At least three have occurred in the last month since the costly and fatal arson cases.

Maximum penalty upon conviction of arson is 20 years in prison for a house fire and 10 years for others.

Three SUI students have been charged by police with deliberately setting small fires. All were charged with causing a false alarm of fire by setting a fire, which is a much lesser charge than arson.

One student, John E. Wortman, A4, Cedar Rapids, was found guilty and fined \$96. He confessed to starting a fire in the washroom of the Airliner tavern, April 7.

The other two students, Daniel R. Thimble, A1, Central City, and William C. Wildberger, A1, Perry, facing the same charge, have had

their trials continued in Iowa City Police Court.

Campus police accuse them of lighting a small shoe polish container and shoving it under the door of a dormitory room, April 16. Damage was minor.

Hanna said, "I'm tired of monkeying with these guys. I don't care how little or big the fire is. They'll be charged with arson if we catch them." He referred to any future "prank" fires which may occur.

The latest nuisance fire took place Friday night near Newport, north of Iowa City. A discarded tire was placed beside a wooden brooder (chicken) house, filled with combustible material and set afire. Damage was \$ m a l l. Authorities think the act may have been done to harass highway patrolmen who were conducting a radar speed check nearby.

Student Reaction Favors Continuation of Mercy Day

By CARTER GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

According to the Executive Council of the College of Liberal Arts, there will be no Mercy Day this spring. The announcement, issued last month by Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, sent up howls of protest from some SUIowans at being denied an extra day of study before the final examinations.

Mercy Day was devised last fall to allow students a day off from classes for last minute preparations. Following the day off, University officials were satisfied that the day had been used primarily for study purposes, but declined to award another to the students on a permanent basis.

Put into effect on a trial basis last Jan. 25, Mercy Day is denied this spring because of the one-day Memorial Day vacation which falls during final week. Because of this, Stuit explained, the bonus day might not be as crucial to the student.

A number of students were contacted on campus and asked three basic questions concerning Mercy Day. What did you do on Mercy Day last semester? Is Mercy Day worthwhile? and Would you like to have a Mercy Day this spring and why?

In almost all cases, the immediate response of the interviewees to the first question was, "I studied, what else?" Nearly everyone who was contacted, was found to have had an examination on the first day of the finals.

A student said that the idea of Mercy Day was good. The policy should definitely be continued, she added.

Only a few interviewed opposed

the continuance of a day set aside for studying. One student, however, said she would "just as soon get the tests out of the way."

The majority of students expressed concern at the fact that many students might have two or three tests on the first day. For these persons, it was pointed out, the week end preceding finals might not offer sufficient study time.

Allan Goode, A3, Bloomfield, summed up the general attitude among the students when he said he thought Mercy Day should be awarded this spring. "When so much emphasis is placed on final examinations, it's not asking too much from the faculty and administration to give the student an extra day off, regardless of what they' (the students) do on that day."

Goode added, "There will always be those who will take advantage of any privilege given them."

To Hold Last Rites Today For Lynes

Combined from Leased Wires

Last rites for Sen. J. Kendall Lynes, veteran Iowa legislator, will be held today at Waverly.

Lynes served in the Iowa Senate for 22 years. He died in his sleep Saturday night of a heart attack.

Gov. Norman Erbe, who paid special tribute to Lynes' service to the state, will attend the funeral services which are scheduled for 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher made the following statement concerning Lynes' death:

"Iowa has lost one of its strong and able public servants in the death of Senator Lynes. For almost a quarter century he has given loyal and untiring service to the Iowa Senate during a period when many crucial issues were debated and resolved.

"Buster" Lynes was respected by his colleagues in both political parties for his courage, vigor and leadership. His death leaves a deep void in the state Government of Iowa."

The vacancy left by Lynes' death will be filled in the November general election, State Solicitor Gen. Wilbur Bump said Monday.

Bump said Iowa law provides the district conventions of the two parties meeting in late June may nominate candidates to run in the general election, Nov. 6, for the vacancy.

ASK ARMISTICE MEETING

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — The United Nations Command announced Monday the North Korean Communists have called a meeting of the military armistice commission Tuesday at Panmunjom. No reason was given for the meeting.

Four Students, Dean Huit Set Housing Talk

Group To Discuss Different Approach To Off-Campus Bias

By STEVE SANGER
Staff Writer

Four members of SUI student government will meet with M. L. Huit, dean of students, today to discuss a new and different approach for dealing with racial discrimination in off-campus University-approved student housing.

Roger Wiley, A2, Sioux City, director of personnel for Student Senate, said Monday, "We would rather not discuss the details of this plan until after our meeting with Huit."

Wiley will meet with Huit in the morning and the other three students will see him in the afternoon. The three are Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg; Seymour Gray Jr., A2, Des Moines; and John Niemeier, L1, Elkader. Schantz is student body president, Gray is a student senator and Niemeier is Commissioner of Student Rights.

Schantz, Gray and Niemeier are members of a Senate committee formed a week ago to study a resolution which would have set up a committee to cooperate with and make recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs in matters of racial discrimination in off-campus housing.

The committee would have been composed of student senators, faculty members and at least one member of the Administration.

This proposed arrangement apparently is to be changed. No reason was given for the change.

In another development, the Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE) President Seymour Gray, Jr. made a statement Monday which cited one case of racial discrimination by an Iowa City landlady. Two of the persons involved, a white graduate student and his wife, had invited a Negro friend to dinner at Christmas last year.

They said their landlady made insulting and prejudiced remarks the next day. The graduate student couple moved immediately.

SARE said this incident "points up the need for education and more careful protection of students from prejudiced landlords."

The association suggested that movies be shown to Iowa City landlords and other residents in an effort to combat bias. This idea is similar to one proposed by Walter Keller, G, Brooklyn, N.Y. (See story on Page 3).

Furthermore, the student group recommended creation of a student committee under the Student Senate, "to act on behalf of the student body without administrative interference and procrastination," to help solve problems of racial bigotry in off-campus housing.

Negroes Nix Boston Plan

BOSTON (AP) — An 11-member committee was established Monday to help a Negro freedom riders who may come to Massachusetts at the expense of Southern segregationist groups — but it hasn't any clients in sight.

The committee was organized at a meeting in the Beacon Hill office of Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of President John F. Kennedy.

It got together on receiving word that the Little Rock, Ark., Capital Citizens Council was planning to send two Negro families on a one-way flight to Boston, with the hope they'd be taken to Hyannis Port, where the President and other members of his family have summer homes.

Word came Monday, however, that there were no applicants for the flight to Boston Tuesday.

Amis Guthridge, president of the Little Rock group, said there were applicants for one-way rides at the expense of the council, but that most of them wanted to go to California.

Feels Past Actions Show Official View

By NORM ROLLINS
Staff Writer

SUI's President Virgil M. Hancher released a statement Monday which gave the Administration's stand on racial discrimination against SUI students.

The statement came after weeks of student - faculty charges that the Administration would take no stand. Picket lines in front of Old Capitol, sit-in pickets in the Office of Student Affairs and the Presidents' office, a faculty petition requesting the Administration reopen the in-

sufficient occasions with recent memory.

"However, in addition to impugning the motives of those who presently administer University policy in these matters, the charges and accusations so recently made have quite unfairly cast aspersions on students and faculty members of past years, and may well confuse even those who know us well today.

"For example, we learn through the press of the circulation of a petition to re-investigate the Delta Chi case on the basis of copies of letters from national fraternity officers and persons outside the Chapter with reference to the pledging and de-pledging of a Negro student.

"The case was thoroughly investigated at the time and a careful judgement made on the basis of all the available facts and not upon those letters alone. The investigative report was not released in deference to the Negro student involved. I do not propose to do further harm to the dignity of this young man by releasing the report nor to re-investigate a highly emotional matter one year later when pertinent testimony and evidence, other than the letters, can no longer be reproduced.

"In the context of these times, it is understandable that faculty members and others, who are deeply concerned about these problems, having only an ex parte presentation of some of the evidence in this case, could well believe that the investigation had been incomplete and inadequate, and that, therefore, the judgement was erroneous.

"Upon re-reading the evidence I can but concur with the judgement that internal factors, rather than external pressures, accounted for this regrettable de-pledging incident.

"Regulations in force for nearly two years have forbidden University recognition of any new fraternal group unless it can freely select its members without reference to color, race or national origin. The Inter-Fraternity Council has declared that it will not recognize present groups after 1965 unless they, too, have complete freedom in this respect, and the Committee on Student Life is presently considering a various fraternity officials and University administrators have been working to aid local chapters to secure effective provisions for membership selection.

"The State University of Iowa has a long history of dealing fairly with all racial and other minority groups. All services directly administered by the University, including housing and employment, are offered equally to people of all races and creeds. No declaration of race or religion is required on any application or records on the permanent records of students.

"When we are asked, as occasionally happens, to provide various individual researchers or agencies with statistical information on the enrollment of racial groups, particularly Negroes (who have attended this University since 1877), we cannot fill such requests because we literally have no information as to which students are Negroes and which are members of other races.

"We have had in the past, and we have at this moment, distinguished faculty from many races and colors and creeds, and each is honored for what he knows and for the learning he inspires, just as are his Caucasian colleagues.

"In at least six separate instances within memory I have given full and unqualified approval to recommendations by such agencies as the Dormitory Assignment Office, the Admissions Office and the Committee on Student Life which sought to bring various practices progressively into line with the University's basic policy of equal treatment for all.

"I expect to continue to support such recommendations whenever

Hancher
(Continued on Page 8)



PRESIDENT HANCHER
Releases Bias Statement

Thorough Background On the Hankins Case

In recent weeks, a number of persons have cited the Andy Hankins deploding by Delta Chi fraternity as an example of the Administration's failure to take strong steps against discrimination when pressure has been applied from an outside source — namely the national office of Delta Chi.

An article appearing in the Iowa Defender emphasized the national pressure brought upon the local Delta Chi chapter, basing its statements on information taken from a scrap book of letters from national officials kept by Dick Boe, then the president of the fraternity.

Last Wednesday a petition, based on information in the Defender, began circulating among the faculty calling for a re-investigation of the incident. At a recent forum on discrimination, the Hankins incident was again brought up, with some faculty members charging that the Administration's investigation did not accurately point up the outside pressure on the fraternity.

The Administration, on the other hand, has long contended that internal factors, rather than external pressure, accounted for the deploding incident. In a statement released Monday, President Hancher reaffirmed this stand, indicating that no re-investigation would take place.

Appearing in today's Daily Iowan, adjacent to this column, is the first of a series of articles explaining the events in the Hankins case as they happened. The articles, originally for an editorial writing class, were written last spring as the event took place. They were not for release then. However, with the continuing interest in the Hankins case, Dorothy Collin has updated the articles and offered them to us.

We believe this series of articles is the most complete on the Hankins incident. The series points up the fact that the Delta Chi problem was not a clear-cut case of national pressure — nor was it a clear-cut case of internal friction. It is a highly complex situation, and one which all those holding a particular view about the Hankins case should be aware of.

—Phil Currie

On Titov's Visit

Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Titov's visit to the United States has turned out to be another propaganda facade boasting of Russian accomplishments. This is not unexpected considering the aims of Russia to "bury" the West and its Government structure for attaining the goal.

The central policy organization responsible for spreading Communist doctrine around the world is known as Agitprop. The name is derived from its functions of agitation and propaganda activities.

Agitprop is an administrative agency and initiates very little propaganda on its own. The main Soviet "line" comes from the Presidium of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU). The Presidium's job is to combine revolutionary ideals and practice and determine policy on current affairs.

After the policy is set it is transmitted to Agitprop which acts as a co-ordinator and planner of all Communist media involved in spreading "the word" internally and externally.

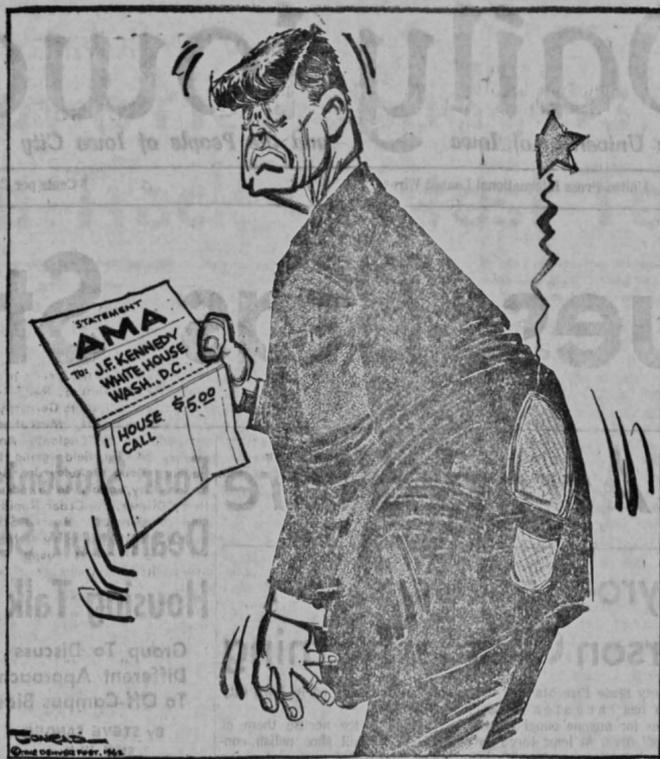
Agitprop consists of various subsections including schools, art affairs, and science. Another, VOKS, the All-Union Society for Cultural Relations, subject to Agitprop control, is responsible for all cultural exchanges with "friendship societies" throughout the world.

One reason to believe the Washington conference on joint Soviet-American space ventures is more for propaganda than any constructive exchange of information is Major Titov's dodging of specific questions about his orbital flight and Soviet rocket facilities. His refusal to answer the questions may indicate that they will not be answered at all.

Also, Titov has refused to visit Cape Canaveral, apparently because it would put pressure on Russia to invite Col. Glenn to visit a Russian base. This could mean two things: either Russian bases are not what they are pictured to be by the Soviets, or their facilities are so far advanced that the Russians are afraid the U.S. would gain more there than Titov would at Canaveral.

The simple fact that Titov came as head of the Soviet delegation and the showpiece of Russian space feats points out the propaganda value of the conference. Time will tell whether this meeting will serve any useful long-range purpose, but judging from the race to get into space and Russia's policy of negotiating when it is to her advantage, it is unlikely that any constructive agreement for joint exploration will be forthcoming.

—Dave Dodrill



'For Services Rendered'

Hankins Pledging Hurried, Not Thought Through

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Written for The Daily Iowan
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles concerning the background and facts in the deploding of Negro Andy Hankins last spring by Delta Chi social fraternity.)

On May 1, 1961, the SUI chapter of Delta Chi social fraternity deploded Andy Hankins. This action was notable for one reason — Hankins had been the first Negro to be pledged by a white fraternity at SUI and the first to be pledged by Delta Chi nationally.

A year has passed since Hankins was deploded, but the uproar over the action is as loud as ever. Protests from students and faculty have continued unabated charging undue national pressure was responsible for the deploding. There have been two faculty petitions requesting a full investigation of the incident and asking the University to take action. The latest petition charges subversion of the University and cites letters and documents from the national president of Delta Chi to the local chapter bringing pressure to bear to deplode Hankins.

THE PETITION FURTHER charges that national pressure dictates to the local fraternity who its members will be and circumvents University policy that selection of members will not be based on race, creed, or national origin.

The University has said that national pressure did not play a significant part in Hankins' deploding, but that internal strife in the chapter was responsible. President Hancher referred to the deploding as a "first class fraternity fight."

Both the petition and the University are right — to an extent. Hankins was deploded because of internal strife in the chapter, but national pressure and bigotry also played an important role.

The story of Hankins' pledging and deploding began when four out of five starters on the varsity basketball team flunked out of school at the end of the first semester in 1961. Dick Boe, then a junior from Lake Zurich, Ill., and president of the Delta Chi house at that time, was contacted by basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman to play with the freshman team when it was the practice opposition for the deploded varsity. Boe did and in the next few weeks became friends

with Hankins who was a freshman basketball player.

BOE HAD CONSIDERED pledging a Negro to Delta Chi because he felt that if a Negro was a good person there was no reason to exclude him. "To stop excluding Negroes seemed to be the right thing to do," Boe has said. Hankins appeared to be a worthwhile person, a good student, etc., so Boe decided to ask him if he would like to come to the house for dinner.

On March 13, Boe saw Hankins in the library, explained to him that no Negro had ever been pledged to a white fraternity at SUI, and invited him to the house Thursday night. Hankins accepted.

That same night Boe told Jerry Parker, a senior Delta Chi, that Andy was coming to the house and might be pledged. Parker was in favor of the pledging and agreed with Boe that it would be a good thing if it worked.

At the Delta Chi active meeting that night, Boe announced, "I have invited a guy out for dinner and rush Thursday night. He is a pre-med student with a 3.5 grade average, he is a star freshman basketball player, a real nice guy — and a Negro." According to Delta Chi who were present at the meeting, there was dead silence for a moment then an excited babble of questions and discussion.

SEVERAL MEMBERS DECIDED on the spot that pledging Hankins was a good thing to do, many had reservations, and several were definitely against the whole idea.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Boe talked to various members of the University Administration, including Dean of Students M. B. Hult and President Hancher, about the possibility of pledging Hankins. Hancher told Boe that "it was a chapter matter, if Delta Chi pledges a Negro, fine. If not, fine again."

Boe also discussed the affair with Doug Stone, president of Interfraternity Council, Linda Brown, president of Panhellenic Council, and various other students including presidents of many Greek houses. They were all for Delta Chi's "noble experiment."

ALTHOUGH MANY fraternities are handcuffed in any attempt at integration by their national offices, Boe and other members of Delta Chi felt their national would not do anything if the local chapter pledged Hankins. Delta Chi had eliminated its discrimination clause in 1954, but it has a "gentlemen's agreement" called the Biloxi Agreement which states a

person must be socially acceptable to all chapters of the fraternity.

At the time this clause seemed to pose no obstacle, the fraternity's national office was in Iowa City, the SUI chapter had a good record, and the fraternity was not strong in the South. There seemed to be no problems.

The Delta Chis talked of nothing but the approaching visit of Hankins during the week. Sentiment began to grow that they should pledge him and strike a blow for equality. None of these men had met Hankins, but by the time he came to the house they were prepared to pledge him no matter what he was like. Others were equally determined not to pledge him.

IT CAN BE ARGUED, and later was, that this sentiment to pledge Hankins because he was a Negro and a symbol of a moral issue, not because he was Andy Hankins, "nice guy," is a case of the heart being in the right place but the head being somewhere in the stratosphere. This may be, but it is hard for young men who feel themselves on the threshold of doing something great to use only cold hard logic.

Hankins went to dinner on the 16th, met the fraternity, impressed them as being quiet, unassuming, and pleasant, and went home. The fraternity decided to pledge him. Boe went to Hillcrest to pledge Hankins and brought him back to the house. Boe remembers that when he pinned the Delta Chi pledge pin on him, Hankins remarked, "What a great bunch of guys you have here."

NO ONE REALLY knows why Andy Hankins was pledged. Some of the members voted for him because they liked and respected him. Others were influenced by Boe, Parker, Harold Hatfield, and Ric Miller, who strongly backed pledging Hankins. Many of the men undoubtedly were carried away by the great enthusiasm generated by Boe in an emotionally charged atmosphere and voted for Hankins without quite knowing why.

Still others wanted to pledge him because he was a Negro, while a few said they were still opposed, but since the majority of members was for the pledging, they would go along. Contrary to published reports there were two dissenting votes, but the vote was declared unanimous.

So on Saint Patrick's Day, the Delta Chi celebrated both the holiday and the step they had taken. They received the accolades and congratulations of everyone. But even that day, problems started to arise which were to prove their undoing.

Fumbling, Flatness In Guitar

By DOUGLASS RINTELL
Written for The Daily Iowan

The traditional music of the Spanish guitar, ranging from the subtlety of the classical to the frenzy of the flamenco, is a delicate art form, one which must be treated masterfully in order to be fully appreciated. It is, moreover, the virtuosity of the guitarist and not the melodies he plays which lingers in the mind of an audience coming from a concert.

And unfortunately there exists in the contemporary musical world the figure of Andres Segovia, maestro of the classical guitar. Clarke Metcalf who performed at Sunday's lecture-recital, sponsored by Choregi, is another who as a player of the instrument will, again unfortunately, be compared inevitably by the listener to the Master, Mr. Metcalf, therefore, must be called a "principiante," a novice in his ability to control his instrument.

Mr. Metcalf, coming from Lincoln, Nebraska to perform here, lacked in his playing, the clarity and rich tonal coloring essential to the performance of classical guitar music. What needed shading was only blurred and what needed strength was only loud. Calling his lecture "The 'Psychic Size of the Guitar,'" Mr. Metcalf proceeded to tell the audience that the term was a confusing one. Early in the concert he moved away from his basic concept and lost himself in the impressionistic images of a Spain equally lost in time.

The peak of his performance was undoubtedly in the last part of the program devoted to the gypsy inspired flamenco. Here Mr. Metcalf managed to rise to the passions intended for his instrument. In the "Soleares" and the "Zapateado," the rhythms were handled with relative ease.

Perhaps the guitarist should have begun with an example of flamenco or with the melodies of the popular "Danza Espanola No. 5." Instead he began with a simple, almost trite mazurka, half resembling the Third Man theme. Most of the initial selections, with the exception of one or two estudios, lacked the spirit and passion the audience would come to expect.

It was, too, without much conviction that Mr. Metcalf explained the structure of classical guitar music. He mentioned the development from simple melodies to those offering vertical counterpoint and later sustained notes continuing beneath the main theme.

In the second part of the program, "Pieces with literary titles," muddled pictures of the Spanish provinces were combined with an unsuccessful attempt to make his instrument cry in a piece called "Lagrimas," or tears.

It was typical of the concert, however, that in pieces like Gomez' "Romance de Amor" and Albeniz' "Asturias," Mr. Metcalf turned virtuosity into fumbling and rhythmic passion into flatness.

EXERCISE Critics of the coffee break are reminded that those stimulating tussles for the check are in line with the President's health-through-exercise program.

—The Des Moines Register

Comment 'Vicious'

To the Editor:

Who needs Larry Hatfield? The question is imperative because for some time he seemed to be trying to get vicious, and in his latest column he finally made it. It's difficult to assume that he doesn't understand the meaning of the English language by now, so when he implies in print that he thinks Larry Barrett and Bertrand Russell are only opposed to American testing (and fallout), therefore in favor of — or indifferent to — Russian testing (and fallout), he has to be taken to mean what he says. And what he said was unfair, misinformed and brutal. I don't know what Mr. Hatfield thinks about the general topic of the morality of bomb tests, but his profundity regarding other subjects he's pronounced upon hasn't impressed me as exactly blinding.

Just as a matter of historical record, Lord Russell and some 10,000 others picketed the Embassy of the Soviet Union in London immediately upon the violation of the testing moratorium last fall. But, I assume, supposing Hatfield is aware of this at all, he just doesn't think Lord Russell put enough feeling into it. Besides... why louse up a good article with facts?

I doubt whether Mr. Barrett is

entirely unhappy about having his name linked to that of Bertrand Russell, and it is an indictment of Hatfield's values that he could consider such linking dishonorable. The Daily Iowan should have been proud that it published Mr. Barrett's protest against U.S. nuclear testing; that it afterwards allowed one of its editors to publish such an inane, warped broadside against the article says even more about the level of education in the school of Journalism than do the canned editorials. I'd thought for some time that perhaps courses in Journalistic Ethics should be required, but I was wrong: the course should be Common Decency.

Lord Russell and Mr. Barrett — like most contemporary men — may feel they may have to answer for their own souls for the stands they take on issues which affect the survival of planetary life, but they have the solace of knowing that they understand at least a few of the ramifications of their own actions. That there are some who do not understand — may God pity them — is now manifest, and the least that could be done is to spare some of them the time and torture of composing weekly columns.

Dave Cunningham, G
123 N. Dubuque

Ask for Better Plan

To the Editor:

I'd like to break a long-standing precedent in the discussion of Iowa City racial relations by asking some serious questions, and expecting serious answers. Great dissatisfaction has been expressed toward the anti-discrimination plan put forth by the Dean of Students, but to the best of my knowledge, no one has produced a workable alternative. If such an alternative program exists, what is it?

Secondly, what can the University do, with its limited power, beyond what it has already done? Admittedly, removing a discriminatory householder from the University listing service is not much by way of punishment, but I fail to see where the Administration

would have any power to do more.

There is also a legal side of the problem. Isn't there, in any action beyond what has already been taken, a problem of infringing upon the legal rights of the householder? How can racial discrimination be proven, unless the householder chooses to admit it? What action can be legally taken against a householder who is suspected of discriminatory policies?

I would like very much to hear any suggestions for improving racial relations in Iowa City that are both legally feasible and would not end in creating more ill-feeling than already exists. The surest way to make anyone refuse to do anything is to say "you must."

A. Q. Smith, A2
Lakota

Different Governments

To the Editor:

"Whenever the United States does anything (like nuclear testing) which is thought to be 'war-like,' Bertrand Russell pickets and Larry Barrett complains. But when Russia does the same damn thing — no pickets, no complaints. Why?" (Larry Hatfield, "File 13," May 4, Daily Iowan).

The attitude expressed by the above quotation deserves comment because it is representative of a widespread confusion in our society. Lord Russell and Mr. Barrett (who is in excellent company) are not citizens of the Soviet Union, and thus are in no position to influence the policy decisions of that nation.

Indeed, the political structure of Russia is such that policy decisions are not responsible to the wishes of its own citizens. The two gentlemen are, however, citizens of Great Britain and the United States respectively — na-

tions whose policies are responsible to public opinion. Hence, they make their efforts to influence those policies and the opinion upon which they must be based. Nations of this latter type are called democracies. There are many books in our library which explain this type of political system.

Milt Powell, G
612 Finkbine

Spring is Here, All is Peace

To the Editor:

Ah, spring. Flowers are blooming once more, the grass is green again, and the students are blissfully content on the riverbank. It's true that some intellectuals are raising a little fuss over the rights of man, but they seem to be a minority. How can anyone help but love SUI? It's so peaceful here.

Mary Niemeyer, A1
E 434 Currier Hall

She Didn't Like 'Disgusting' Photo

To the Editor:

I would like to express my utter disgust with regards to the picture on page one of the Thursday, May 3 issue. I am not referring to the girl with the dog either.

The picture should have found its way to the waste basket long before it reached The Daily Iowan.

Dorothy Giles
611 Hawkeye Apartments

Letters Policy

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

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

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Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, May 8
 1:30 p.m. — Physics Colloquium: James Watson, Yale University — 311 Physics Building.

3 p.m. — Art Department Panel Discussion: "Non-Verbal Communication" — Art Building Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 9
 3 p.m. — University Theatre Production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert with Paul Oiefsky (cello) and Halsey Stevens (guest composer) — Union.

Thursday, May 10
 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" — University Theatre.

3 p.m. — Speech Pathology Lecture: Dr. Elise S. Hahn, University of California will speak on "Tongue Thrust Syndrome and Related Speech Problems" — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 a.m. — Golf, Western Illinois — Finkbine Golf Course.

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 published. Parody or satirical notices are not eligible for this section.

SUI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet May 15 at 7 p.m. in 103 Electrical Engineering Building. Agenda includes transmitter discussion and summer operation. It is important that all members attend.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER presents a Sunday Supper featuring the food of Pakistan May 13 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the Office of Student Affairs Wednesday through Friday at 4 p.m.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Water Safety Instructors Course will begin at 4 p.m., May 7, in the Field House Swimming Pool. To qualify for the course, applicants must be male students at least 18 years old. They must possess a current American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate.

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 Zehner's Dugout in Homestead.

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

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

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.

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PARENTS' COOPERATIVE Babysitting League is in the charge of Mrs. Ray Larson through May 14. Call 8-822 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzodinna at 8-7331.

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.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given May 18 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 309 Schaeffer Hall. Persons planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

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

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

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.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.
 The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday; it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, x2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for emergencies and evenings, and in some cases all day Saturdays and Sunday.

Sevareid Comments—

'American Image' Should Be Put into Perspective

By ERIC SEVAREID

It may be a frivolous thought, induced by the soft smokes of spring, but the sooner we stop worrying about "the American image to the world" — or at least get the idea into perspective — the easier it will be to live with ourselves as well as with friends, clients and enemies abroad.

HOLLYWOOD HAS BEEN officially scolded for exporting films on crime, sex and general high-jinks that "harm our image" among foreigners; the newspaper publishers convention has been warned that papers overplaying sensational and sordid events give a damaging picture of American life to other peoples.

It would not dismiss this general proposition out of hand, but the more I have traveled abroad the more dubious have I become about it.

I join those who would like to see less technicolored tawdriness from Hollywood, and since I have been intoxicated all my life with the perfume of newsprint I feel a sense of personal loss every time I pick up a paper that is smeary with sex and crime. I would like to see all this improved, but for domestic reasons concerning our own minds and souls, not particularly for international reasons of state.

For one thing, the vices in our society, however, overblown, are real, and we can't hide them from others without pretending to hide them from ourselves. In fact, we couldn't hide them. America swarms with foreign writers and film makers from both friendly and hostile societies, many of them

dedicated to portraying the "real" America, by which they mean the grimy sides of our life. Their words and pictures are probably more influential with their home audiences than our own productions; and most of them are naturally content to look at the American people, not with them.

Often, they see only what they came to see. When one of the better British reporters made his first visit to Chicago he turned aside suggestions about the museums and universities and went straight for the old Capone headquarters building. In a certain professional sense, he was right. So, no doubt, was Ian Fleming, the British novelist, doing a series on the world's cities, when he headed for the wackeries of Las Vegas, a place most Americans also have never seen and also regard with some alarm.

OBJECTIVE REPORTING aside, the truth is that denigration of the United States has become an obsessive, reflex action in segments of the intelligentsia in almost every foreign country. When challenged, the answer usually is, "Oh no, it's just American policies we object to" — which is a polite evasion. The thing is emotional in nature, has to do with jealousy more than legitimate fear and is quite understandable, however trying.

It would make no difference to these groups if we were the cleanest, wisest, most just society on earth, except that they would dislike us all the more. C. P. Snow sensed this when, in his recent Saint Andrews University speech he said, "How many Englishmen understand or want to understand that during the past 20 years the United States has done something like 80 per cent of the sci-

ence and scholarship of the entire Western world?" I suspect it is these small but influential groups that our leaders have in mind when they lecture us about our "image" in "world opinion" — the groups we can't do much about.

OR DO OUR worried monitors really feel that ordinary Frenchmen, busily bombing and shooting other Frenchmen, are shocked by the six-gun violence of fictive Dodge City; that Germans whose borders are lined with electrified fencing and police dogs, reprove us for our occasional police brutality; that Europeans generally, beset by their own rising tide of juvenile delinquency, are losing sleep over this dark spot on the American portrait; that millions of Latins who have never known an honest Government are sadly shaking their heads over news of political corruption in an American city; that half-starved Indians and Pakistanis are yearning over the fate of undernourished kids in West Virginia mining towns; that Africans who live intimately with beggary, leprosy and dark superstitions are offended by news that the muscle tone of American kids is declining and that many American Johnny's can't read?

We can set an example to the world in terms of strength, economic prosperity, political order, personal freedoms and steadiness of policy toward other regions, and we can tell this story. But that's about all. Beyond that, it is a matter between Americans. It's surprising how many people in other lands understand, even if we don't, that Americans are also human beings, seeking, but rarely finding God in their daily lives. The general principle that it is better to seek than to play God probably still holds.

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SEVAREID

Girls' Dorms Pick Mothers Of the Year

Burge and Currier Halls selected their mothers of the year Sunday, as a part of SUI Mother's Day festivities.

Two mothers were selected this year to represent all residents' mothers of Currier Women's Dormitory.

Mrs. Julijs Vicksne was introduced at a special dinner Sunday and received a certificate. She was nominated by her daughter, Anita, A3, Davenport.

Mrs. George Kershaw, who was not present, was sent a certificate and corsage. She is the mother of Jo, Kershaw, A4, Lexington, Ky.

The Currier Mothers of the Year were selected by the members of Currier Council.

Ruth Wardall House, Burge Hall, selected Mrs. Richard Kropacek as its Mother of the Year. She was nominated by her daughter, Marilyn, N2, Hollywood, Ill.

At a breakfast Sunday, Mrs. Lyle Steelman was presented as Clara Daley, Burge Hall, Mother of the Year. She was nominated by her daughter, Judy, A1, Zearing.

Mrs. Walter Gower was selected as the Maude McBroom, Burge Hall, Mother of the Year. She was nominated by her daughter, Marty, A2, Fort Dodge.

Robert Ray, dean of the Division of Special Services, was guest speaker at the breakfast. Elmer Peterson, professor in the SUI College of Education, gave a eulogy to Maude McBroom.

Old Gold Singers, Ensemble Give Spring Show Tonight

An evening of rhythm and song will be presented in the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday evening when the Old Gold Singers and the SUI Percussion Ensemble combine their talents to present their annual spring show.

They will appear at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union under the sponsorship of Union Board. No tickets will be required for the concert.

The Old Gold Singers, consisting of 13 men and 12 women vocalists, are accompanied by an instrumental trio composed of Marcia Fenema, G. Mount Ayr, piano; Mac Jones, A3, Burlington, drums; and Dave Steele, A1, Cedar Rapids, string bass. Marvin C. Genuchi, G. Bennett, Neb., is director of the group.

Thomas L. Davis, assistant director of bands, directs the 16 member SUI Percussion ensemble who will accompany the singers during one part of the program and present a group of numbers arranged and conducted by Davis.

The percussion ensemble represents one of the most unique musical media in America today, possessing almost unlimited tonal and rhythmic possibilities through the use of some 100 percussive instruments.

Soloists featured in the Old Gold Singers portion of the program will include tenor Carmen Slater, A3, Sigourney, singing a Russian folk song, "Yonder, Yonder." Baritone Boyd Tracy, B4, Shenandoah, will be featured in the finale presentation bringing Meredith Willson's "Music Man" to Iowa City, singing "You Got Trouble."

Soprano Mary Sue Grove, A4, South English, will be featured in several numbers, singing "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Small World" from the musical, "Gypsy," and joining the chorus and ensemble, she will sing "Till There Was You" from "The Music Man."

The Old Gold Singers have become well-known throughout the state in their five years of existence on this campus. The group of non-music majors receives no University credit or remuneration for their efforts. The group is sponsored by the SUI Alumni Association in cooperation with the Music Department.

The sixteen member SUI Percussion Ensemble was organized by Davis in January, 1958. It is an integral of the Chamber Music Program in the Department of Music. Its purpose is to introduce students to modern percussion lit-

erature and trends in percussion techniques.

At its current stage of development and new sound production, the ensemble is capable of playing the instrumentation employed by the SUI Percussion Ensemble.

The two groups will each present a program of songs and then combine forces for the featured number, selections from Meredith Willson's Broadway musical "The Music Man."

In this work, the musicians will perform "Seventy Six Trombones," "The Wells-Fargo Wagon," "Till There Was You," "Lida Rose," "Good-night My Someone," "Pick-a-Little," and "Shooper."

Appearing in the "Music Man" selections will be the Four Hawks, a male quartet of men from the ranks of the Old Gold Singers. Carmen Slater, A3, Sigourney; Alan Whitworth, A3, Macksburg; Jay Rosenberg, A3, Altoona; and Keith Benson, A4, Rock Rapids compose the quartet, and will sing a Davis arrangement of "Lida Rose."

Featured numbers of the Old Gold Singers portion of the concert will be "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Stormy Weather," selections from the Broadway musical "Gypsy," and "Get Happy."

Percussion Ensemble specialties will include "Ebb Tide," "Tiger Rag," "Malaguena," and "Hungarian Dance."

Standard equipment for the per-

cusson ensemble includes orchestra bells, and Chinese temple blocks, sirens and whistles and auto horns. These, in addition to assorted sound effects, make up the instrumentation employed by the SUI Percussion Ensemble.

The ensemble employs a great many instruments in their compositions. The list is long; a few of the instruments are piano; harp; string bass, guitar, drums and cymbals, tympani, dance drums, bongos and conga drums, timbales and tom-toms, wood blocks and cow bells, triangles and tambourines, and sand blocks, claves and maracas.

They also use a large Turkish gong, ratchet and slaphatic, pistol, rhythm logs, a marching machine, vibrabars, marimbas and xylophones, celeste and chimes.

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Named Best Iowa Teacher Of Biology

William Houser, teacher at Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, has been named the Outstanding Biology Teacher in Iowa for 1962, according to an announcement made by Robert E. Yager, head of SUI secondary science education.

Houser was selected from among 81 nominees from the state, said Yager, who directs the state program to name an outstanding biology teacher. The program is sponsored by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

As winner of the Iowa contest, Houser will take part later this month in regional recognition conference in Minneapolis.

Houser has been active in science club work at his school, and several of his students were winners in the 1962 Hawkeye Science Fair. He has published several reports in professional journals concerning his ideas and experiments in teaching biology. He is the first Iowa teacher to receive the honor in what will be an annual state event, said Yager.

25 VIETNAMESE KILLED SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Pro-Communist guerrillas killed 25 Vietnamese civil guards in two attacks in the upper Mekong River delta, the Government reported today. It said 27 Reds were killed in one of the clashes.

ISLANDS LINKED — TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Pescadores, a group of Nationalist Chinese islands in Formosa Strait, may have been part of the Chinese mainland thousands of years ago. Geologist Lin Fu-yung said recently he found a piece of fossil belonging to a big animal. He said a big animal couldn't have gotten to the islands unless they were part of the mainland.

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7 SUIowans In European Exchange Plan

By NADINE GODWIN Staff Writer

Seven SUI students will be spending this summer in Europe as a part of the AIESEC International Association of Students in Economic and Commercial Sciences (AIESEC) exchange program.

The students in this year's program are: William E. Reif, B4, Kalona, who will go to Germany; Brian Gauler, B4, Muscatine, who will go to England; Ann Mayer, B4, Fairfield, going to Finland; Doug McAuley Jr., B4, Mason City, going to Sweden; Perry Dittmer, B3, Cedar Rapids, going to Denmark; Russell Schrage, L2, Waterloo, going to Norway; and Margaret Ruopp, B2, Marshalltown, going to the Netherlands.

Students in the program must be business majors and must have taken at least one year of economics. Seniors and graduate students are given preference.

The students will spend the summer working with plants and companies to gain experience in their respective interest areas. Each student will pay his own transportation; students will stay in Europe four months and earn enough money to pay their room and board.

A place must be found for a foreign student to work for the summer in or around Iowa for each student who goes to Europe from SUI. Eight foreign students will be coming to this area this summer.

Each interested student must be approved by a selecting committee composed of one faculty member and two students; one who has gone to Europe under the program and the other, the president of the local AIESEC.

Business majors interested in going to Europe in the summer of 1963 should indicate their interest next fall. John Harlow, associate professor of general business, is the local AIESEC adviser.

The AIESEC program was initiated in Europe as an exchange of students among the European countries. The United States participated for the first time in 1960.

SUI sent its first representatives in 1961 when three SUI students went abroad under the program. Their are 30 colleges and universities in the United States which now have local AIESEC groups and participate in the exchange program.

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Keller Relates New Plans Of Racial Bias Protesters

By STEVE SANGER Staff Writer

Anti-bias proposals and an opinion on Wednesday's heated discrimination meeting were expressed this weekend by Walter Keller, G. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Keller is a leader of the group which is criticizing the SUI Administration on the racial discrimination.

Keller said, "In the future, my supporters and I will direct all our suggestions and reports of injustices to Dean McCarrel only." Ted H. McCarrel, executive dean of student services, has been designated by President Virgil M. Hancher as the person to consult if questions arise on University discrimination policies.

"I was pleased with Wednesday's discussion because it provided the public, especially the students, with an opportunity to see the University Administration at its procrastinating and vacillating worst," Keller said.

He added, "I think many people listened and learned as well."

The meeting was called by the Student Senate to discuss, by means of panel and audience participation, ways of dealing with discrimination in off-campus housing.

Harsh criticism of the University was common at the meeting. The temporary end of picketing and other demonstrations will continue, Keller said. He led the picketing of Old Capitol and the sit-ins at administrative offices in April.

Keller suggested that two commissions be formed to deal with charges of racial discrimination in off-campus housing and discrimination by Iowa City employers.

Following are the main features of his plan: The commissions would investigate and judge alleged violations. Each commission would be composed of carefully chosen and responsible persons who would be careful not to abuse the rights of landlords, employers or students.

Each commission would be composed of one person each from the faculty council, the Administration, the Student Association for Racial Equality, student rights commission of Student Senate and a landlord and employer on their respective commissions.

An employer who discriminated on the basis of race or color would be refused a listing at the University's student employment office and would not be allowed to advertise in The Daily Iowan.

Any landlord renting approved student housing who discriminated, if found guilty of the charge, would lose University approval of his rooms.

Keller also suggested University support for showings of films to invited landlords and employers. These films, "depicting the subtle, complex problems of race relations," would include such movies as "The Toy Maker," "Pinky," and "Levitown, Pa."

He said he intends to go personally to McCarrel and give him a more detailed account of the programs for the two commissions and the movie showings.

Keller included a proposal that his ideas, if accepted, be printed and given to each SUI student at every registration.

He called upon President Hancher to "personally exercise moral leadership because it has been difficult to believe any of the attitudes voiced by his subordinates."

FRANCE EXPLODES Nuclear Device

PARIS (UPI) — A spokesman for Defense Minister Pierre Messmer disclosed Monday that France exploded a nuclear device underground at its proving grounds in the Sahara on May 1.

The first reports of the latest test in President Charles de Gaulle's "go-it-alone" nuclear program came from Washington. Informal sources said it indicated that the blast had been monitored by American detection devices.

It was the first test carried out by France in more than a year.

Engineering Addition Bids Due on June 15

Bids are to be received June 15 for construction of an addition to the SUI Engineering Building. The bids will be opened at 2 p.m. after a public hearing an hour earlier.

The addition received a \$785,000 appropriation from the 1961 legislature. It will be erected south of the present building and facing Capitol street.

Construction will begin this summer and completion is planned for the beginning of classes in the fall of 1963.

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Engineering Addition Bids Due on June 15

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Ken Ploen, Jerry Reichow To Play In Alumni Game

Two of Iowa's finest quarterbacks in history, a professional football playing tackle and at least seven members of the 1961 University of Iowa football team will don Hawkeye uniforms Saturday for the annual Alumni-Varsity game which ends spring drills for Coach Jerry Burns' 1962 outfit.

Recently added to the growing list of ex-Hawk stars were Jerry Reichow, Kenny Ploen and Frank Rigney, tackle. Reichow and Ploen were roll-out option specialists who helped popularize Iowa's famous wing-T.

Reichow ended his Iowa career in 1955. He was the most valuable player in the East-West Shrine game of that year, and has made his mark in the professional league as a pass-catching end. He is now with the Minnesota Vikings.

Ploen and Rigney were teammates on Iowa's 1956 Big Ten championship team which won in the Rose Bowl — the first in Hawkeye history. Ploen, an effortless operator at quarterback, was picked by the Chicago Tribune as the Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten for his play that season.

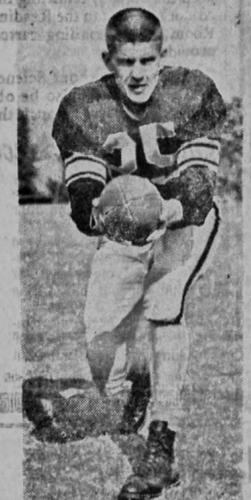
Ploen and Rigney are still teammates — now two of the most powerful players in the Canadian League. The two Winnipeg Blue Bombers have helped that team to the Grey

Cup championship since their arrival there. Ploen was named the most valuable player in last year's Grey Cup game.

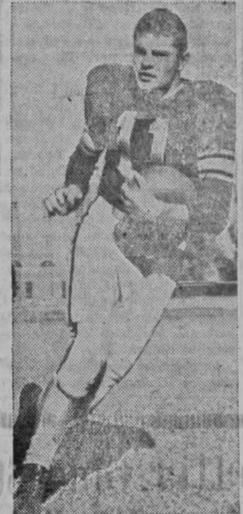
The seven 1961 Hawkeyes who will play are tackles Al Hinton and Bob Yauck, guards Sherwyn Thorson and Bill DiCindio, ends Bill Whisler and Bill Cervenk and halfback Bernie Wyatt.

The Alumni squad will receive equipment Wednesday, and will have a light workout that afternoon. Two rougher sessions will follow the succeeding two days. A banquet is planned for the "old-timers" on May 11.

Replies to invitation to play in the annual contest have been arriving daily. Included in the list are Eugene Mosley, the quick-hitting fullback who ended competition in 1960, and Orlando Pellegrino, who played with Ploen and Rigney. Mosley is currently enrolled at Iowa and Pellegrino is one of the organizers of a new professional circuit in Chicago. Steve Turner, center on the 1958 team, will also be back.



JERRY REICHOW
Now Plays End



KENNY PLOEN
Roll-Out Specialist

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, May 8, 1962

Jerry Burns Pleased With Intrasquad Game

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Staff Writer

Iowa's football team swung into the last week of spring drills Monday as the Hawks started putting on the final touches in preparation for the Varsity-Alumni game this Saturday.

Head coach Jerry Burns, commenting on the intrasquad game which was played in the stadium Saturday, said, "I was fairly well pleased with the scrimmage. I thought that offensively the team played well, and there was some hard-hitting that I was very pleased with."

The scrimmage, which was designated as primarily offensive before it began, followed that line as the black team, composed of athletes currently heading the roster, romped to a 54-24 victory over the white team, the second and third stringers at present. There were no kickoffs or conversion tries during the game, which consisted of 12-minute quarters under a hot sun.

Willie Ray Smith, highly publicized freshman back of last fall, stole the show as he scored twice on 75 yard runs and again on a 31-yard pass play from Matt Szykowny.

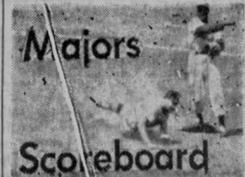
Smith seemed well-adapted to the new variations of the wing-T, which featured play from flankers, wing, and slot formations.

Burns said, "Smith played very well, and I was also happy with the performances of Bill Perkins and Joe Williams. Matt Szykowny's passing was very impressive."

Szykowny, who holds the No. 1 spot in a dwindling supply of quarterbacks, completed 10 of 15 attempts for 234 yards and three touchdowns.

Perkins, a former end switched to fullback last fall, tallied two for the Black team while Williams, playing fullback for the Whites, showed promise of giving Perkins stiff competition for the position by reaching pay dirt three times on

runs of 44, 26 and 24 yards. Line coach Jerry Hillenberg echoed Burns' analysis of the game situation scrimmage, "I think that we were pleased with the progress to date. We have worked a great deal with our younger boys this spring hoping to bring them along. However, we realize that we have a lot of polishing to do before they are ready for Big Ten competition."



BURNS

Score Farmed Out Again; Says He'll Be Back Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herb Score, one-time million-dollar strikeout ace of the American League, was farmed out to the minor leagues Monday by the Chicago White Sox, but he refused to admit it might mean the end of the baseball trail for him.

"I feel I'll be back soon," said the 29-year-old southpaw when the White Sox gave him the bad news he was being sent down to Indianapolis of the American Association.

Score, who struck out 263 batters for the Cleveland Indians in 1956 but never has recovered his form since being hit in the face by a line drive by Gil McDougald of the Yankees on May 7, 1957, will be making his second trip to the minors in less than a year.

On May 26 last year the White Sox farmed him out to San Diego. After a 7-6 record and a 5.10 earned run average there, Al Lopez, White Sox manager and old friend of the southpaw's gave him another trial this year. So far he has made only three brief appearances and was as wild as ever.

After getting the bad news from Sox general manager Ed Short and

Lopez, Score went to a movie this afternoon with teammates. He said he wasn't hiding out in the theater, and even was able to crack a joke.

"Oddly enough," Score said, "the movie was called 'Cape Fear.'"

A White Sox spokesman said Score almost called it quits when



HERB SCORE
Still Hopeful

the idea of another trip to the minors was first brought up to him last week. But Monday the rugged southpaw seemed anything but discouraged.

"It's no great tragedy," he said. "I feel real good about my throwing this year and my arm feels fine. Al Lopez asked me if I wanted to go out where I could get some work and I said, 'sure.'"

In going back to Indianapolis, Score is returning to the team that was his springboard to the majors. Back in 1954 he won 22 games, lost only 5 and struck out 330 batters for Indianapolis.

Tigers To Tour Japan In Post-Season Jaunt

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers will go to Japan in October for a post-season tour and play teams from the two Japanese professional leagues, it was learned Monday.

The Tigers also will make stops in Hawaii and Hong Kong, a reliable source told The Associated Press.

An official announcement of the Tigers' Oriental trip is expected to be made shortly by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Major league teams — including the New York Yankees, San Francisco Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals — have made exhibition trips to Japan since World War II.

Snyder, Hery Place in AAU

Iowa's senior gymnast Larry Snyder and sophomore George Hery placed second and third respectively in trampoline at the Amateur Athletics Union National gymnastics meet in Seattle, Wash., over the weekend.

Freshman gymnast Bill Sayre from Arlington Heights, Ill., also made the trip and placed fifth in tumbling. Hawkeye Assistant Coach Bill Buck, G. Glencoe, Ill., won the sidehorse championship. Buck, a 1960 graduate, is a three time winner of the Big Ten, NCAA and AAU trampoline titles.

Town Men Intramurals

Town men intramural entry blanks for the track meet to be held May 14, 16 and 17 are due this Friday. Entry forms are available in the intramural office of the Field House.

Entries for the golf meet of May 19, are due Friday, May 18. Town men may participate in the golf meet in teams or as individuals.

A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, It's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex

26 E. College

Hawkeye Teams Scheduled For 11 Events Over Weekend

It's the climax period for Iowa dual contests in spring sports for between Thursday and Monday Hawkeye teams will have eleven events, plus the annual Alumni-Varsity spring football game.

Five of the intercollegiate affairs are at Iowa City, opening Thursday with the Western Illinois golf meet.

Memorable Win For Yank Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — When Jim Bouton pitched a shutout Sunday in his first major league start, his New York Yankee teammates gave him the white carpet treatment.

While Bouton was being interviewed on a post-game TV show, Mickey Mantle prepared a path of white more or less towels from the clubhouse door to Bouton's locker.

"Keep him out there," Mantle told Johnny Blanchard, the volunteer doorman.

"Wait a minute," said Whitey Ford who ducked into Luis Arroyo's locker and filched Luis Arroyo's "firemen of the year" trophy.

With due ceremony the trophy was placed on the towel in front of Bouton's locker.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	7	.667
Cleveland	12	6	.600
Minnesota	14	10	.583
Los Angeles	11	9	.550
Chicago	13	12	.520
Boston	11	11	.500
Kansas City	12	14	.462
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Detroit	9	11	.450
Washington	4	16	.200

MONDAY'S RESULTS

(no games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Boston at New York, night — Monbouquette (2-3) vs. Ford (2-1).
Kansas City at Baltimore, night — Rakow (3-1) vs. Pappas (2-1).
Cleveland at Minnesota, night — Bell (2-1) vs. Klat (1-3).
Detroit at Los Angeles, night — Moss (2-3) vs. Grba (1-0).
Baltimore at Washington, night — Buzhardt (4-1) vs. Rudolph (0-0).

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Boston at New York
Kansas City at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at Washington, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	20	6	.769	—
St. Louis	15	7	.682	3
Pittsburgh	14	9	.609	4½
Los Angeles	15	10	.600	4½
Philadelphia	11	10	.526	6½
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	7
Milwaukee	10	14	.417	9
Houston	9	13	.409	9
Chicago	6	19	.240	13½
New York	4	16	.200	13

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles at Houston, night
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
New York at Chicago — Craig (1-3) vs. Cardwell (0-4).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night — Mahafey (2-3) vs. O'Toole (2-3).
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, night — Francis (1-2) vs. Piche (1-0).
San Francisco at St. Louis, night — Marichal (4-2) vs. Jackson (3-2).
Los Angeles at Houston, night — Podres (1-2) or Koufax (4-2) vs. Johnson (0-4).

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, night
San Francisco at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night

Drabowsky's Biggest Menace—Musial

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Stan Musial may not "own" Cincinnati Reds pitcher Moe Drabowsky, but if Drabowsky could be divided into shares of stock, Musial would probably be the majority holder.

It was Musial's three-run home run in the ninth inning that defeated Drabowsky and the Reds, 3-0, in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader and gave the Cardinals a split of the two games. Musial had three of the five hits off Drabowsky in the game, lining two solid singles before the homer.

And three seasons ago, in St. Louis, Moe served the pitch Stan whacked for hit number 3,000.

Ironically, Musial had only praise for the way Drabowsky pitched Sunday. Stan thought Moe looked like "the Drabowsky of several years ago with the Chicago Cubs."

When Drabowsky came up with the Cubs in 1956 he was rated an outstanding prospect, and in 1957, his first full year of major league competition, he ranked among the leaders, striking out 170 in 240 innings of work.

But then he developed arm trouble. He has been used sparingly the past two campaigns with the Milwaukee Braves and the Reds and hasn't won a game since August, 1960.

Drabowsky thought he had fair stuff in Sunday's game, but was much more enthusiastic about his sharp control. He walked only two and, with the notable exception of Musial, was hitting the corners of the plate and forcing the Cardinals to pop up.

The second game of the doubleheader was the 2787th of Musial's career, adding to the mark he set in the first game when he passed Honus Wagner's National League career record total of 2785. Stan needs only five more hits to equal Wagner's N.L. record of 3,430 in that department.

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*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

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OTHER SHIRTS SIZES 10-16 \$4.00

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Track Foes Prove Rugged—

Badgers, Cadets Outshine Hawks

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

Iowa's track team ran some fine races and scored 51 points in a triangular meet here Saturday, but the sturdy running performances were upstaged by West Point's pole vaulter Dick Plymale and the point total was overshadowed by a whopping 65 for Wisconsin and 56 for the Cadets.

The Hawkeye mile relay team staged a run-away in the meet's last event, with anchor man Roger Kerr hitting the tape 15 yards ahead of Badger Elzie Higgenbot-

tom. Iowa's time was 3:13.7, one second slower than the record performance at Drake the week before, but the Hawkeye foursome of Tom Egbert, Bill Frazier, Gary Richards and Roger Kerr, had to compete with a strong wind Saturday.

After the mile relay, attention focused upon the pole vault pit where Plymale had just cleared 15-5 1/2 and was trying for 16 feet, a mark never reached by a college athlete.

Plymale failed all three tries at 16 feet but still poses a threat to the record since he's only a sophomore. The world record is 16-2 held

by Marine Dave Tork.

Plymale's 15-5 1/2 height was good enough to shatter the Iowa track record of 14-4 posted by Purdue's Mike Johnson in last year's Big Ten Championship Meet.

Iowa sophomore Bill Frazier broke a track record in the 660-yard run with a 1:18.7 clocking. Frazier, who won the Big Ten indoor title in the 600-yard run, erased the 1:19.2 mark set by Indiana's Gene Graham in last year's conference championships here.

Hawkeye distance star Jim Tucker, finished second in a photo-finish mile won by West Point's Bill Straub in 4:16.5. Tucker, who ran a 4:11.2 mile at the Drake Relays,

was spiked on Saturday's mile and had to sit out the two-mile event.

Even in Tucker's absence Iowa won the two-mile run with Larry Kramer turning in a 9:52.4 time. Kramer, who set the pace over most of the eight laps, outkicked Army's John Jones in the final stretch.

Gary Hollingsworth, Iowa's injured 440-dash runner and relay man, tried out his legs in the 440 but suffered a cramp and had to drop out of the race. Hollingsworth then ran the 220 finishing fourth.

THE RESULTS:
TRACK EVENTS
440 yard run — 1. Bill Frazier (I); 2. Bill Gill (W); 3. Art Bondshu (A); 4. John Cotton (W) — 1:18.7. (New track record 1:18.7 — old record 1:19.2, Graham, Indiana, 1961)

One mile run — 1. Bill Straub (A); 2. Jim Tucker (I); 3. Gary Fischer (I); 4. Don Loker (W) — 4:16.5.

440 yard dash — 1. Elzie Higgenbottom (W); 2. Roger Kerr (I); 3. Terry Pitts (W); 4. Gary Richards (I) — 36.

100 yard dash — 1. Bill Smith (W); 2. Joe Almaguer (A); 3. Ed Sprague (A); 4. Bob Kreamer (I) — 39.8.

120 yard high hurdles — 1. Gene Dix (W); 2. Larry Howard (W); 3. Steve Muller (W); 4. Dick Scharf (A) — 24.4.

880 yard run — 1. Dave Ramsay (A); 2. Ralph Trimble (I); 3. Tom Keitan (W); 4. Bill Gill (W) — 1:55.3.

220 yard dash — 1. Joe Almaguer (A); 2. Bill Smith (W); 3. Ed Sprague (A); 4. Gary Hollingsworth (I) — 31.7.

220 yard low hurdles — 1. Gene Dix (W); 2. Don Gardner (I); 3. Larry Howard (W); 4. Jerry Williams (I) — 24.3.

Two mile run — 1. Larry Kramer (I); 2. John Jones (A); 3. Mike Manley (W); 4. Dick Peterson (W) — 9:52.4.

One mile relay — 1. Iowa (Tom Egbert, Gary Richards, Bill Frazier, Roger Kerr); 2. Wisconsin, 3:15.9; 3. Army (3:20); Iowa's time 3:13.7.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put — 1. Elmars Ezerins (W) 33' 3"; 2. Jerry Seay (A) 32' 10 1/2"; 3. Don Hendrickson (W) 31' 2"; 4. Pete Buckley (A) 45' 6 1/2".

Broad jump: 1. Bill DiNeno (A) 23' 6"; 2. Dick Ordway (A) 22' 4"; 3. Kent Allen (A) 23' 3"; 4. John Kolb (I) 23' 2 1/2".

Discus throw: 1. Cloyd Webb (I) 156' 7"; 2. Elmars Ezerins (W) 153' 1/2"; 3. Don Williamson (A) 142' 6 1/4"; 4. Don Hendrickson (W) 141' 10 1/4".

High jump — 1. Chuck Mohr (W) 6' 2"; 2. Dean Dowling (A) 6'; 3. 3-way tie: Ken Ordway (A), Jim Brye (I), Bob Nielsen (I) 5' 10".

Pole vault — 1. Plymale (A) 15' 5 1/2"; 2. 3-way tie: Tom Herberberg (I), Gary Brown (A), Wayne Richard (A) 13' 6". (New field record: old mark 14 ft. 4 in. by Mike Johnson, Purdue 1961).

Hawkeye Golfers Trim N. Illinois

Iowa's Chuck Mullen grabbed medalist honors with a two-over-par 146 for 36 holes as the Hawkeye golf team defeated Northern Illinois, 21-15, in a dual meet here Saturday.

The best score turned in was by Iowa Dave Bollman who shot a 150 for the round.

THE RESULTS:
Ed Moehling (NI), 148, beat J. D. Turner, 151, 4-2; Dave Bollman (I), 150, beat Tom Kerr, 157, 3 1/2-2 1/2; Chuck Mullen (I), 146, beat Rich Aegle, 159, 6-0; Bob Gitchell (I), 152, beat Fred Cook, 157, 5 1/2-4 1/2; Herb Knudsen and Bill Brandenberger (I), 155, beat Al Modloff, 159, 3 1/2-3 1/2; Bob Evans (NI), 151, beat Mark Donovan and Mike Devoe, 159, 5 1/2-1/2.

ROSTER CUT

DENVER (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers cut their roster to 26 men, one over the May 10 limit, by optioning relief pitcher Terry Fox to their Denver farm club and selling outfielder George Alusk to the Kansas City Athletics Monday.

Frank Lane New Chicago Packers General Manager

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Lane, on the sidelines for nearly a year after being fired by the Kansas City A's, got back into sports Monday — as general manager of the year-old Chicago Packers of the National Basketball Association.

The 66-year-old grandfather signed with Packers President Dave Trager for one year at an undisclosed sum. His job, as it has been previously in baseball, is to put the click into the turnstiles and mold a winning team. Basketball isn't anything new to the bouncy Lane, who for 20 years was a Big Ten

cage official prior to World War II. But when he returned from service, he started cutting capers in baseball that may never be matched. He was a man of a few hundred trades and a few million words.

He never settled too long in one place. He had three years to go on a contract as president of the American Association when he became general manager of the Chicago White Sox in 1948.

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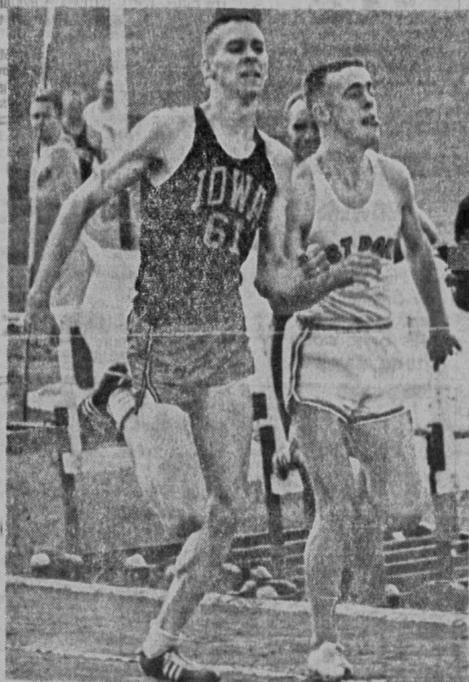


Photo Finish

Iowa's distance star Jim Tucker (left) loses a race to the tape to Army's Bill Straub in a photo finish in the mile run here Saturday. Tucker was spiked during the race and was forced to sit out the two-mile event. Wisconsin won the meet with 65 points. Army was second with 56 and Iowa third with 51.



Not Good Enough

Army's sophomore pole vault star, Dick Plymale, fails in one of three attempts to clear 16 feet in the triangular track meet here Saturday. Plymale won the event with a 15-5 1/2 effort. Had Plymale cleared the 16-foot height, he would have been the first college athlete to reach the mark. The world record is 16-2 set by marine Dave Tork on April 28.

Photos by Joe Lippincott

Hawk Baseball Team Drops 2 at Ohio State

Iowa's baseball team lost a Big Ten doubleheader to Ohio State, 8-1 and 7-4, at Columbus, Ohio Saturday, bringing the Hawkeye record to 10-11-1 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Iowa Tennis Team Routs Bradley

Iowa's tennis team made it a clean sweep by topping Bradley, 9-0 in a dual meet here Saturday.

The Hawks lost only one set in the entire meet, that coming in the number 3 doubles match. But Iowa came back to take the next two sets 6-3, 6-4, to enable Iowa to win every one of the matches.

Iowa travels to Minneapolis to meet Minnesota today.

THE RESULTS:
Singles — Dave Strauss (I) beat Barrie Shave, 6-1, 6-2; Denny Ellertson (I) beat Don Tucker, 6-2, 6-3; Dick Riley (I) beat Neil Wicker, 6-2, 6-1; Ray Benton (I) beat Bob Vogt, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Halpin (I) beat Jerry Hoot, 6-2, 6-1; Herb Hoffman (I) beat Ken Kummer, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles — Strauss-Ellertson (I) beat Shave-Wicker, 6-1, 6-3; Riley-Halpin (I) beat Tucker-Vogt, 6-4, 6-2; Abrons-Hoffman (I) beat Hoot-Kummer, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Monmouth To Honor Cards' Stan Musial

MONMOUTH, ILL. (UPI) — Veteran St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Stan Musial will receive an honorary degree at Monmouth College commencement exercises June 4.

The college Monday announced a list of six recipients today. Musial will receive an honorary doctor of humanities for his work as a civic and youth leader, not for his better-known prowess, a spokesman said.

London Bout for Floyd-Sonny?

LONDON (UPI) — British fight promoter Jack Solomons put in a bid Monday for the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship bout, predicting he could sell 100,000 tickets for the bout if it were held here.

Solomons made the bid in a cablegram to Custer (Cus) d'Amato, manager of Patterson. Patterson announced last week that the decision on the fight site will be strictly up to himself and d'Amato, and that a decision would

be reached within the next two weeks. The bout had originally been planned for New York, but that fell through when the New York State Athletic Commission refused Liston a license to box in that state.

Solomons suggested Empire Stadium in Wembley as a site for the bout, and pointed out in his cable that 100,000 fans had visited that stadium only last Saturday for the final round of Britain's Football Association soccer cup competition.



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Campus Notes

Project Aid Show

Tickets for the Student Senate Project AID production, "Once Upon A Mattress," will go on sale today. They may be purchased for \$1 at the Campus Record Shop, Whetstone's, and the East Lobby Desk of the Union. Tickets will also be distributed through all housing units.

The show will be presented May 17-19, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. There will also be a matinee May 19.

This will be the last Project AID event of the year.

Visiting Nurses

The 13th annual meeting of the Iowa City Visiting Nurse Association will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 63, 3rd floor south, Veterans Administration Hospital.

After a short business meeting, Dr. W. W. Morris, director of the SUI Institute of Gerontology will speak on "Intensive Care in the Home for the Aged."

South Quad Banquet

Ted McCarrel, executive dean of student services, will speak at South Quad's annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at Bill Zuber's restaurant at Homestead.

Phi Gamma Nu Banquet

Phi Gamma Nu, women's professional commerce sorority, held its annual spring banquet April 29, at the Ox-Yoke Inn at South Amana. This banquet was preceded by the installation of new officers in the Senate Chamber of Old Capital.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Albers and Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Gordon were guests at the banquet. Gordon is assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, Albers is an assistant professor of the Department of Labor and Management. Ann Mayer, winner of the annual Phi Gamma Nu scholarship key, was also a guest.

The graduating seniors and past officers were honored at the banquet.

Burge Award

Nancy Fillos, A3, Cedar Rapids, received the annual Adelaide I. Burge award for achievement in scholarship, service, and activities.

Toby Bacon, A4, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., presented the award to Miss Fillos at the Mother's Day Luncheon Saturday in the Union. Miss Bacon is past president of Associated Women Students.

Katherine LaShack, sister of Miss Burge, made the final selection out of 20 nominees from each women's housing unit.

Engineers Tour

Sanitary engineering option students in civil engineering, a department of the SUI College of Engineering, and graduate students in sanitary engineering plan to tour water and sewage treatment plants in Illinois from May 10-12.

The tour will include the cities of Geneseo, Moline, Dixon, Roch-

elle, Metamora, Peoria, and Canton.

The touring students will observe aspects of water supplies and sewage treatment systems of state hospital, municipal, and industrial institutions.

The tour will be conducted by L. B. Polkowski, professor of Civil Engineering; N. B. Fisher, assistant professor of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine; and W. L. Paulsen, instructor in Civil Engineering.

Book Jacket Display

Thirty-four winning book jackets of the Seventh Annual Book Jacket Competition will be on display in the main lobby of the SUI Library until Monday.

These jackets were chosen for their design quality and sales appeal and had to have been used on books which were published during 1961. The competition is sponsored by Turck and Reinfeld, a New York printing firm.

Lobby exhibits are obtained by Francis Paluka, special collections librarian, and arranged for exhibit by Douglas Hieber, art librarian.

Orchisis Program

The SUI Orchisis Club, a modern dance group of the Women's Recreation Association, will give a performance of its recent concert, "Orchisis in Modern Forms," at 8 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gymnasium.

The performance is open to the public free of charge.

The club gave two performances of the concert at Macbride Auditorium April 27 and 28.

Tonight's concert will present the original program with some variation. It will include 17 dance numbers portraying approaches to dance as a contemporary art form.

Industrial Waste Parley

Five staff members from the SUI College of Engineering attended the 17th annual Purdue Industrial Wastes Conference.

Attending the conference were L. B. Polkowski, professor of civil engineering; N. B. Fisher, assistant professor of hygiene and preventive medicine; Dr. J. K. Bewtra, research associate in sanitary engineering; W. R. Nicholas, research engineer in sanitary engineering; and W. L. Paulson, instructor in civil engineering.

Professor Polkowski presented a paper entitled "The Biological Utilization of Cellulose" and co-authored a paper entitled "Amino Acid Utilization by Activated Sludge."

Dr. J. K. Bewtra presented a paper co-authored by W. R. Nicholas entitled "The Basic Variables of Oxygenation from Diffused Air in Aeration Tanks."

Rho Chi Initiation

Six pharmacy students will be initiated into Rho Chi, national honor society of pharmacy today at 5 p.m.

An initiation banquet will follow at the Mayflower, where Professor C. J. Alexopolous, head of the SUI Botany Department, will speak on "Slime Molds—Peculiar Plant Animals."

New members of Rho Chi include John H. True, A3, Buffalo, Mo.; Stephen P. Van Houten, A3, Mason City; Donald E. Rehak, A3, Cedar Rapids; Carol Whitehorn, A4, Onawa; Richard J. Hellman, A4, Waterloo; Soon Chin Choi, G, Seoul, Korea.

Church Conference

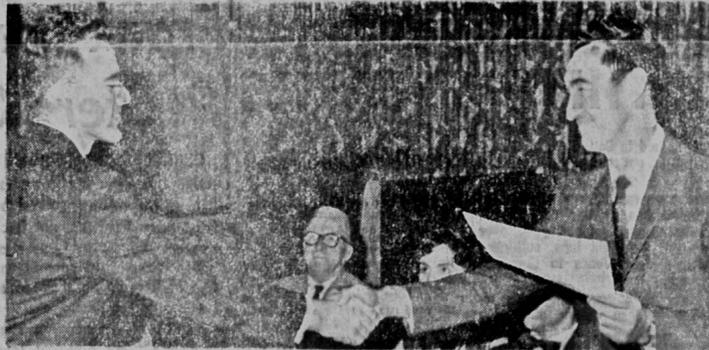
Seventy Iowa clergymen of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, are meeting at SUI this week to discuss problems and techniques in counseling.

Conference speakers include William E. Hulme, Wartburg College, Waverly; Leonard Wuerffel, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.; and SUI Professors Donald Hoyt, Richard Stephenson, Leonard Goodstein and John Muthard.

Rusk To Request Aid in S.E. Asia

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk is expected to ask Australia and New Zealand for at least "token assistance" of U.S. efforts to halt Communist inroads in South Viet Nam and Laos, it was reported Monday.

Rusk and a group of military diplomatic and trade advisers will attend the 11th meeting of the Australian-New Zealand States (Anzus) Treaty Council opening today.



A Happy Winner

James Esmoil (left), A3, Muscatine, receives congratulations from Grant Price, news director of the WMT Broadcasting Stations, after he was named winner of the first annual WMT Stations News Scholarship. The scholarship is worth \$1,500,

and will be awarded for the 1962-63 school year. Esmoil will work for the WMT Stations during the summer. The presentation was made Sunday evening at the Sixth Annual Fourth Estate Journalism Banquet held at the Mayflower Inn.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Outstanding Journalism Students Given Awards, Scholarships, Keys

Awards for outstanding work in journalism were presented Sunday to SUI students at the sixth annual Fourth Estate Awards Banquet.

The banquet was sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism to recognize journalism majors and other students who have made outstanding contributions to The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye. Richard G. Newcomer, G, Pittsburgh, Pa., was master of ceremonies.

Larry Rappoport, A4, Cedar Rapids, received the Cedar Rapids Gazette Photography Award for 1961-62. Art Hough, Gazette picture editor, presented the award.

Rappoport, a television production major, will receive his B.A. in June. He has been chief photographer of The Daily Iowan during the past year.

James L. Esmoil, A3, Muscatine, was named winner of the first WMT stations news scholarship in Radio-Television Journalism at SUI. Esmoil will spend this summer working in the WMT newsroom at Cedar Rapids. The scholarship carries a \$1,500 stipend. Esmoil transferred to SUI from Muscatine Junior College in 1961.

James Von Klompenburg, A4, Orange City, was named winner of the \$100 Leon Barnes Community Journalism Award.

Richard A. Schreiber, G, Knoxville, is recipient of the Conger Reynolds Achievement Award as "the outstanding student in public relations."

Schreiber received his B.A. from Central College, Pella, in 1960 and has studied at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and the University of Heidelberg in Germany. He has been a "photo-grapher for the U.S. Army while on duty in Germany and in the Pentagon."

Philip R. Currie, A4, Mason City, editor of The Daily Iowan, was awarded the Brewer-Torch Key and the Sigma Delta Chi Outstanding Male Graduate Award. He attended Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, before transferring to SUI in 1960. Currie will be recognized as an honors graduate at June commencement.

Iowa students receiving Gold Key Awards for service to The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye are: Rappoport; Carolyn Jensen, A4, Charles City; Nicki Gustin, A4, Fort Dodge; Larry Prybyl, A4, Iowa City; Currie; Michael Gilles, A4, Mason City; Gary Gerlach, A3, St. Ansgar; George Williams, February graduate, Spencer; Jerry Elsea, A4, Sioux City; and Jim Seda, G, Traer.

Key Awards for service to The Daily Iowan are: Harold Hatfield; Karen Kimberly, A3, Bettendorf; Dave Benda, A2, Collins; Robert Ingle, A4, Des Moines; Douglas McAuley, A4, Mason City; Judy Holschlag, February graduate, New Hampton; Kay Kutnik, A4, Ottumwa; Barbara Butler, A4, Treynor; Kathleen Swift, A3, West Des Moines; and Norm Rollins, A4, Mitchell, S.D.

Iowa students receiving letters of commendation are: John Borchardt, A2, Davenport; Jim Tucker, A4, Hampton; Anderson; George Kampling, Iowa City; Strabala; Carolyn Rabe, A2, Manchester; John Klein, A2, Marengo; Harriet Hindman, A1, Pleasantville; Smith; and Sanger.

Water Main Bids Open Tonight at City Council

Opening of bids on a major water main expansion project will be an important item on the agenda of the Iowa City City Council tonight.

This project is designed to ease the problem of low pressure and quantity of water in the eastern and southeastern sections of Iowa City.

The principal 16-inch main extension is to extend east and south from the city water plant along Bloomington Street, Rochester Avenue, and First Avenue. The cost of the main has been estimated at \$290,000.

The Council will also open bids for the purchase of the Calligan soft water service which the city acquired when it purchased the Iowa Water Service Co. It will also act on a request by the library board to set June 4 as the time for a special election for launching a \$265,000 library building bond issue.

Journalism Scholarships Given to 3

Three journalism scholarships have been awarded to two high school seniors from Iowa and one from Illinois who are expected to enter SUI next fall.

The winning students are Patricia Van Heel from Mason City High School, a \$500 Quill and Scroll Foundation Scholarship; Ronald C. Slechta from Denison High School, a \$500 Don Eck Memorial Scholarship; and William J. Settles Jr., from John Marshall High School, Chicago, Ill., a \$250 George D. Perkins Scholarship.

Selection of the winners was based on academic achievement, demonstrated abilities in journalism work in high school, and promise of professional success in journalism.

Miss Van Heel is tied for first place academically in her class of 329 students and was a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Her father, an SUI graduate of the School of Journalism, is sports editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Slechta has worked for the Denison Bulletin and Review as a photographer, reporter, and back shop assistant for two years. He ranks seventh in a class of 109.

Settles, tenth in a class of 140 students, wrote an article which appeared in a recent "Voice of Youth" feature in the Chicago Tribune.

Studio Theatre Tickets

Tickets will go on sale for the Studio Theatre production, "Passion for Apollo," Wednesday, at the East Lobby in the Union.

The play, written by Robert Bonnard, will be presented May 16-19. Tickets are 75 cents. Students may get tickets by presenting their ID cards.

Correction

The date and time for the Republican election candidates' breakfast will be Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the Hotel Jefferson.

It was incorrectly stated in Saturday's Daily Iowan that the breakfast would be Tuesday, at 7 a.m.

Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. David Armstrong at 7-4207.

JFK TO ADDRESS UAW

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will fly to Atlantic City, N.J., by helicopter today to address the convention of the United Automobile Workers, the White House announced Monday.

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- AN OUTLINE OF PHILOSOPHY. By Bertrand Russell. M97 \$1.55
- *PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE. Readings selected, edited, and introduced by Arthur Danto and Sidney Morgenbesser. Preface by Ernest Nagel. M90 \$1.75
- *FOLKSONGS AND FOOTNOTES: An International Songbook. By Theodore Bikel. M27 \$2.95
- WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY OF THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE. Concise Edition. Illus. 852 pages. M28 \$1.95
- THE MAKING OF EUROPE. By Christopher Dawson. Illus. M35 \$1.45
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Orchestra, Chorus In Concert May 9

Two numbers by Halsey Stevens, noted composer visiting the SUI campus, will be featured in a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The concert will be given by the SUI Symphony Orchestra directed by Paul Olefsky, and the Oratorio Chorus, directed by Daniel Moe.

Stevens, chairman of the Department of Composition at the University of Southern California, has written articles for music magazines as well as a book on the life and music of Bela Bartok. The composer of symphonies, chamber works, sonatas and choral works, he has received awards from the Society for Publication of American Music and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

He will be the seventh composer to visit SUI in a series of annual visits begun in 1956 by the Department of Music.

"Sinfonia Breve," the first of Professor Stevens' works to be played at the Wednesday concert, was commissioned by the Louisville Orchestra. It was composed in Los Angeles in 1957 and was first performed in Louisville the same year. The composer described the piece as a short symphony with two strongly rhythmic, dance-like movements enclosing a more somber and introspective "Adagio."

"Stevens' A Testament of Life," a sacred cantata for orchestra, chorus and soloists, will also be included in the program. It was composed to honor the memory of Claude M. Almond (1915-1957), dean of the School of Music at Stetson University, De Land, Fla.

Soloists will be William Abbott, G. Iowa City, tenor, and Wayne McIntire, G. Oseola, baritone.

The concert will open with Beethoven's symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92, composed in 1812 and first performed a year later at the University of Vienna.

Free tickets may be obtained at the Information Desk in the Union.



PAUL OLEFSKY In Concert Here Wednesday

Prof. Huit Speaks At Lecture Series

Congress is not the place to get a coordinated economic policy; it should come from the President, according to Ralph Huit, a political science professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Huit delivered a lecture on "Can Congress Make an Economic Program?" as one of the SUI Political Science Department's lecture series.

He said that the Government has assumed the economic health of the country. If the President were to develop an economic policy for the country, he said, Congress would not carry it through any more than it does the President's proposed budget.

A five-and-a-half hour discussion was held Friday evening with the afternoon lecture providing the take-off point. Both lectures were held in Schaeffer Hall.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

"VISITORS FROM SPACE" is the reassuring title of this morning's program in the series This Union is Space. It will be heard at 8:30. (Hurry, you may still be able to catch the part about the little green, triangular spacemen with the red antennae.) These broadcasts, offered every Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 a.m., were made possible through the generosity and ingenuity of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which produced them.

"ELIJAH" is the title of tonight's Old Testament treatise by visiting lecturer William F. Albright. This, the fourth in the current series sponsored by the School of Religion, will be aired at 8 p.m.

LATER THIS WEEK: Three important broadcasts — one every evening, Wednesday through Friday — deserve special attention from listeners who rely on Broadcasting House. Tomorrow night's concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra, honoring composer Halsey Stevens, will be simulcast at 8 by WSUI and KSUI-FM. A play by Strindberg — "The Dance of Death" — is scheduled for Thursday at 8. And Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" will be presented — by means of a shiny, new recording — at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A SATURDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR — weather permitting

Phil Currie Receives 1961-2 Mullan Award

Philip Currie, editor of The Daily Iowan, has been awarded the Don G. Mullan award for 1961-62.

The \$75 award is given to a student who most nearly exemplifies the qualities of loyalty and devotion to SUI, and leadership characteristics of Don G. Mullan, a 1908 law graduate of SUI.

Mullan practiced law in Sioux City from 1908-1932 and in Odebolt from 1932 until his death in 1954.

Doors Open 7:00 P.M. Show 7:30 P.M.

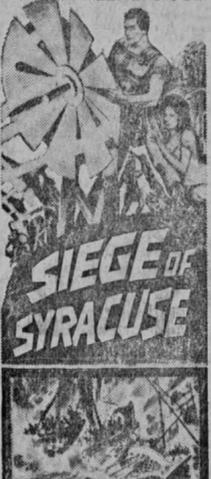
DRIVE IN THEATRE
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY!

SPENCER TRACY AND FRANK SINATRA
in the MERVYN LEAPOLD production
THE 400 BLOWS
DIRECTED BY MERVYN LEAPOLD
PRODUCED BY MERVYN LEAPOLD
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A **BREATH OF SCANDAL**
SOPHIA LOREN — MAURICE CHEVALIER
JOHN GAVIN TECHNICOLOUR

AMAZING STORY OF ARCHIMEDES!

ROSSANO TINA BRAZZI-LOUISE



He used the sun's energy to destroy the great Roman armada!

CO-FEATURE
Staley Clements in "STAINLY SIMONS"

Coming . . . May 23rd
"JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"

ODK Initiates 15, Elects New Officers

Fifteen persons were initiated Sunday into Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), men's honorary leadership fraternity.

The ceremony was held at 2 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. The initiates were tapped for membership Thursday night at the Leadership Banquet in the Union.

Bob Downer, L2, Newton, was elected president of ODK for the coming year. Elected vice president was Michael Carr, L1, Manchester; secretary, Larry Prybil, A4, Iowa City; treasurer, Spencer Page, A2, Spencer; and publicity chairman, Bryan Clemons, A4, Chariton.

Dean Mason Ladd of the College of Law was elected faculty adviser. George Stevens, associate director of Iowa Memorial Union, was re-elected faculty secretary.

Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg, and Dr. Earl Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts and the Union, were out of town and did not attend the ceremony.

Those initiated were: Stephen Walsh, M3, Ames; Thomas Cromwell, A3, Burlington; Clemons; Lynn Lyon, A3, Clinton; Richard Shaw, A3, Des Moines; Jeffery Lamson, A3, Fairfield; James Tucker, A4, Hampton; Prybil; and David Bradbury, D3, both of Iowa City; Phil Currie, A4, Mason City; Page; Jon Jacobson, L2, Emmetsburg; Dennis Wilken, A3, Westside; Allan Maly, E3, Iowa City; and Dean Ladd.

2 Visiting Profs To Summer at SUI

The SUI English Department has announced the names of two visiting professors who will teach classes at the University for the 1962 summer session.

Randall Stewart, professor of English and chairman of the Department of English at Vanderbilt University, will teach a course in American prose and hold a seminar on Nathaniel Hawthorne. Stewart is recognized authority on Hawthorne. He published a biography of Hawthorne in 1948 and has edited Hawthorne's English and American "Notebooks."

Lizette O. Van Gelder, associate professor of English at Howard College, will be director of the Workshop for Junior High School Teachers of English and will teach a course in advanced composition. Van Gelder was director of freshman English at Vanderbilt University for nine years.

Law Wives Meet Today

The SUI Law Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight in the University Club Rooms at the Memorial Union. The program will honor the members whose husbands will graduate from the College of Law this year.

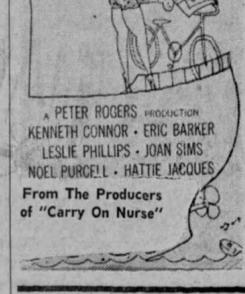
ENDS TONITE!
Hilarious French Comedy
"LA BELLE AMERICAIN"

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3 DAYS ONLY

LAUGH? YOU WON'T KNOW YOUR FORE

watch your step

...FROM YOUR AFT!



WE WOULD LIKE TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR WEEKEND PROGRAM . . .

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CLAUDIA CARDINALE
GIRL WITH THE SUITCASE
Italy's prize-winning
Staley's picture
Italy, Cannes, 1961

Kansas Exhibition Has SUI Art Work

Works of 11 SUI artists were shown in the Mid-American exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture at Kansas City, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

Paintings, etchings and engravings were done by Wayne E. Begley, G. Valley Station, Ky.; Byron Buford; Paul Hubinsky; Robert Knipschild; T. Kees Ramsey; Thomas H. Simpson, G. Dundee, Ill.; William J. Ellington, G. Ft. Leaudau, S.D.; Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art; Daniel Lang; Virginia Meyers; and Olympia Ogilvie, G. Martinsville, N. J.

Ninety-two works were displayed, selected from among 950 entries by artists from eight mid-western states.

EMPTY PLANES
MONTREAL — On the average, the world's passenger airlines took off slightly more than half-empty in 1961, the International Civil Aviation Organization says. The reason: Big jets have what the aviation business calls greater load capacity. Last year the load capacity was only 56 per cent met.

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MOON PILOT

Plus - Color Cartoon
"PLUTO JR."
AND - 3 STOOGES
"FLING IN THE RING"

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NOW — ENDS
NOW WEDNESDAY —
SHOWS 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:20
7:25 - 9:20 "FEATURE 9:30"

MALE ENUF
FOR A DOZEN WOMEN
— NOT MAN
ENOUGH FOR ONE!

EVA MARIE SAINT
WARREN BEATTY
KARL MALDEN
ALL FALL DOWN
EXCITING ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

PLUS - COLOR CARTOON
"MOUSE INTO SPACE"

DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
ENGLERT
One Big Week

STARTING —
THURSDAY
SO FRESH AND NEW
AND WONDERFUL...
AND SO MUCH FUN!

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Automotive 8
1955 JAGUAR XK-140 convertible. Red with white top. Call 8-4738 after 5:00 p.m. 5-19
1959 VOLKSWAGEN, black with red interior, white walls, radio. Contact Brian Gouler, 7-3138 or 8-5710. 5-9
1959 SUNBEAM Rapier convertible, asking \$550.00. Dial 7-3654, evenings. 5-8
FOR SALE: 1959 TRIUMPH TR-3, new battery and tires. Phone 8-3774 after 5:00 p.m. 5-11

Pets 9
BEAUTIFUL Siamese kittens. 8-4675, 5-19

Misc. For Sale 11
FURNITURE: Bedroom suite, leather armchairs, bar stools, modern sofa, large rug, board and brick bookcases. Moving. Must sell inexpensively. Dorcasin's, 7-2520, after 5:15 p.m. 5-19
SYMPHONIC two-speaker portable stereo. Good condition. Jack Foster, 7-2724. 5-10
SELLING: Gas stove, three speed electric fan, man's coat (size 40). Dial 8-0832, 5-8
FOR SALE: Portable lexbox, handy for single room or doctor's office. 338-1010. 5-8

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
8' x 10' annex and 5' x 7' annex. Phone 8-5666. 5-18
1964 ZEPHYR 8' x 30'. Clean, comfortable. \$1300.00. Phone 8-5666, 5-18
MARATHON 48' x 8', built-in oven and washer-dryer. Good condition. Call EM 5-5308, Cedar Rapids, after 4:30 p.m. 5-11
1956 OWNHOME, 8' x 34', 8' x 10' screened porch, 2' x 10' heated furnished study-annex, extra furniture, carpets, Meadow Brook Court. 8-7797 after 5:30 p.m. 5-18
1960 WESTWOOD 50' x 10', two bedrooms with front kitchen. Large G.E. combination air-conditioning and heat pump unit, stereo, Culligan soft water unit, other extras. One owner with no children. \$6500. after 5:30 p.m. 5-8
FOR SALE: 35' x 8' Ownhome trailer. Excellent condition. T.V., bookcases, patio porch. Many extras. Best offer. Must sell immediately. 7-3203, 6-4
1958 VICTOR 47' x 8', two bedrooms, many extras. For information call 8-3208 during day, 8-0077 evenings. 5-23
1955 SAFEWAY 30' x 8'. Good condition. Must sell. Call 8-7745. 6-1
1955 NASHUA, 30' x 8'. Excellent condition with storage box, \$950.00. Call 7-5853 after 5:00 p.m. Coral Trail, 5-16
1954 ROYCRRAFT 30' x 8', air-conditioned, birch panelling, annex. Must sell. 8-2088 after 5:00 p.m. 5-23

Rooms For Rent 16
1955 45' x 8' trailer. Air-conditioned. \$1800.00. Dial 7-3021. 5-26
1956 COMMODORE 8' x 46', two bedrooms, 8' x 10' insulated annex. Youngstown kitchen, washing machine. 8-4571 after 5:00 p.m. 5-9
1954 SCHULT, 38', good condition. Extras. Best offer. 8-7740. 5-8
1958 GLIDER, 10' x 48', two bedrooms, carpet, one owner. Excellent condition. Phone 8-8009. 5-24
1957 SKYLINE, 42' x 8', two bedrooms. Dial 8-3030. 5-19
1956 8' x 42' Great Lakes; two bedrooms, excellent condition. \$2,000.00. Call 8-3933 after 5:30 p.m. 5-12

Apartment's For Rent 15
APARTMENT for male graduate or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637, after 4:00 p.m. 5-6
FURNISHED apartment, close in. Two rooms and bath. Available June 15th. Call 7-8681. 6-8
APPROVED apartments for undergraduates. Summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 5-9
LARGE downtown apartment to sub-lease for summer or rent permanently. 8-4661. 5-13
NICELY furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Available June. Adults. No pets. Close in. 7-3940. 6-3
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bath and kitchenette. Possession immediately. \$65.00 per month. Utilities furnished. 620 Bowery. 5-11
APARTMENTS: Furnished or unfurnished. No children. Dial 8-4843. 6-4
JUST NEW: Two bedroom duplex. 1905-1907 D. Street. \$110.00. With love and refrigerator. \$115.00. Plus utilities. 682-2611. 7-205. 6-5
FURNISHED two room apartment. 820 E. Burlington. 7-3238. 5-13
LARGE furnished or unfurnished apartment. Excellent location. Available June. Call 7-3662 after 5:00 p.m. 5-9
NEW unfurnished, 1 bedroom duplex. above refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2123, evenings. 5-4777. 5-15

Rooms For Rent 16
ROOMS for male graduate or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 5-6
ATTRACTIVE, approved rooms. Women. Summer. 831 E. College. Mr. Verdine. 7-2950. 5-18
ROOMS for summer session, kitchen privileges. Dial 8-7745. 5-12
EXTREMELY nice rooms, for summer session. Men. Close in. Dial 8-5773. 5-13

Rooms For Rent 16
ROOMS, male students, 20 W. Burlington. Dial 8-0708 after 5:00 p.m. 5-12
GRADUATE or working girls. Close in. Dial 8-0993. 5-12
GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio; small cottage. \$30.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3793 or 8-3975. 5-18R
SUMMER and fall rooms for men. Approved cooking facilities. Phone 7-5632 after 6:00 p.m. 5-36
GRADUATE men only: Choice rooms, cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5808 or 7-5487. 5-25R
ROOMS for summer, student women 21 years and over. Cooking privileges. 922 E. Washington, 7-7067. 5-11

Misc. For Rent 17
GARAGE for rent. 319 N. Van Buren. Dial 7-3127. 5-10

Wanted 18
FURNISHED apartment for summer. \$50.00 to \$60.00. 8-5615, mornings and evenings. 5-10
WANTED to rent by University employee a 10 wide mobile home. Write G.R.D., POB 12, Iowa City, Iowa. 5-10
SCHOOL administrator wants to rent or sub-lease housing to accommodate five for summer session. Ranger Mahank, Arcadia, Iowa. Phone 7-1019.
ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representatives. EM 2-2589, Cedar Rapids. 5-11R

Help Wanted 19
WANTED: Part-time male help for any hours between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Dial 7-4821. 5-10
FOUNTAIN help wanted. Apply in person. Experienced preferred. Lub's Drug Store.
HELP WANTED: Apply at Pizza Villa, 216 South Dubuque after 5:00 p.m. 5-18

Work Wanted 20
COAT, dress, and skirt hemming. Dial 8-1487. 5-27

Rides or Riders Wanted 23
DAILY pool to Cedar Rapids wants members to share driving. Downtown Cedar Rapids by 7:45 a.m. Phone 7-7286.
Rides or Riders Wanted 23

Who Does It? 2
PRIVATE swimming lessons. Red Cross Instructor. Mrs. Stanley Joe Aageson. 8-8875 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11
WASH eight throw pens in Big Boy Downtown Laundrette, 226 South 6-5
SPOUTING WANTED: Repair or new. Free estimate. 658-2381. Kalena. 5-12
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman phone 8-1059 or 8-3542. 6-7R

Typing 4
TYPING: Fast accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 5-26R
TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-4447. 5-20R
TYPING — Phone 7-3843. 5-30R

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 5-9R

Child Care 5
WANTED: Child to care for. My home. 7-3583. 5-12

Lost & Found 7
LOST: Bluepoint (Gray) Siamese Cat, female. Excellent reward. Dial 7-2386. 5-10

Automotive 8
1933 CHEVROLET Two door sedan. Good shape. Call 7-4941. 5-11
1949 CUSHMAN Super Eagle scooter. Call University Extension 3316. 5-24
1960 MO-PEL cycle. Like new. Many extras. 8-4148 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9
MUST sell: 1959 BSA motorcycle. Call 8-7738 after 5:00 p.m. 5-19

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By Johnny Hart

DO YOU BELIEVE YOUR LEVEL OF INTELLIGENCE TO BE SUPERIOR TO OURS?

I NOTICED, IN YOUR MESSAGE, THERE WAS THREE MISPELLINGS.

By MORT WALKER

THE MAN I CHOOSE TO BE FORWARD SCOUT WILL BE EXCUSED FROM ALL REGULAR DUTIES

BUT HE HAS TO BE A MAN WHO IS QUICK AND CRAFTY...

A MAN WHO...

BEEBLE BAILEY

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW STATE FAIR

Hancher

(Continued from Page 1)

they appear to offer improved implementation of our policy, and to continue working with such groups as the Committee on Student Life, the Inter-Fraternal Council, and the Student Senate as they continue their efforts toward general enlightenment on this complex social problem.

"Last fall, upon the recommendation of the Committee on Student Life, I approved a policy which was designed, it was hoped, to advance steadily toward the elimination of discrimination in off-campus housing.

"There were no claims by the Committee on Student Life, the Dean of Students, or the President of the University that this would end all discrimination in all off-campus housing throughout Iowa City. Further, it was anticipated by everyone concerned that all procedures for the administration of this policy would be subject to review and change, especially during its first years of operation.

"By its action of last year the University took the lead in this matter. It does not intend to lose the initiative. It is prepared to pursue this policy by educative and remedial activity and by positive action against those householders who are unwilling to conform to University policies.

"The University is necessarily a part of the community. The separation of 'town and gown' so frequently found in campus communities is noticeably absent in Iowa City. This community has historically respected the work of the University and has accorded a great deal of tolerance to activities which must at times seem strange indeed to those outside the immediate academic circle.

"The community has every right to expect that its freedoms will be respected by the University, certainly including the continued right of householders to choose tenants who, they feel, will be considerate of themselves and their property, obey public and University regulations, and be financially responsible.

"The community and its citizens have the right to expect that any charges or assertions made against its members will be made soberly and objectively, will be based on persuasive evidence and dealt with fairly and judiciously.

"The University of Iowa has worked hard to demonstrate its belief in racial equality, and it will continue to insist that its students must not be discriminated against — by other student groups or in the community at large — for factor over which they have little or no control by reason of birth. "It is most unfortunate and deplorable if certain events in recent weeks have created the impression that this University is not positively and actively on the side of equal treatment for all. Because a small but vocal number of faculty and students have been dissatisfied with the procedures in the enforcement of our off-campus housing regulations, the fine reputation of the University has been besmirched.

"I am confident, however, that responsible people everywhere, and certainly the leaders of the Negro race in this community, state and beyond, will appreciate the efforts that have been made here to demonstrate our belief in the need for equal treatment for everyone."

EVANS HEADS SYMPOSIUM
Titus C. Evans, head of the Radiation Research Laboratory in the College of Medicine, will be chairman of one of five sessions of an international symposium being held at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., Monday through Wednesday.

About 80 scientists are attending the symposium on "Implications of Organic Peroxides in Radiology."



Prize Winner

This photograph of Presidents Kennedy, left, and Eisenhower during their April, 1961, Camp David, Md., meeting was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for news photography Monday. The picture was made by Paul Vathis of the Harrisburg, Pa., bureau of The Associated Press and captioned, "Serious Steps." (Related story and pictures, page 1.) —AP Wirephoto

Original Dance Programs In Macbride Hall, Friday

A program of nine original dances ranging from comic to serious will be presented here Friday, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Choreography and costume design for the recital are by Lois Martin, graduate student at SU, in partial fulfillment of requirements for the M.A. degree.

Featured numbers include "Acacia," a solo dance to be performed by Miss Martin to "Fetishes" by judiciously.

Reservations Due Today for Matrix Dinner
Reservations for the annual Matrix Table Banquet are due today in room 205 Communications Center. The banquet will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

Invitations for the Matrix Table Banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary fraternity for women in journalism, are sent to outstanding women active in community and campus affairs.

The winners of the Matrix awards will be named at the banquet. The awards are given each year to one Iowa City woman and one University student showing outstanding leadership qualities.

Dottie Ray, Iowa City radio personality, will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

Mrs. Ray started her journalistic career at SU, where she became one of the first women editors of The Daily Iowan. She received her M.A. degree here and taught in the SU School of Journalism.

Mrs. Ray is well-known in Iowa City for "The Dottie Ray Show", which she broadcasts each day from her home.

Wolf Raps 'Miserable Posture' of Republicans

Melvin H. Wolf, Waterloo, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said Monday night that one of the main assets of the Democratic party in the next election will be "the miserable posture of the Erbe Administration in Iowa."

Wolf, speaking before more than 50 people at Democratic Women's Club meeting here, added that he thought the "state of Iowa is in trouble now and will turn to the Democrats."

A Waterloo attorney now serving his second term in the Iowa Senate, Wolf accused Erbe of representing the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation and other interest groups instead of the people.

Wolf said he considers Erbe a "nice family man, but a bad governor." He said Erbe wastes too much time on such projects as tourism, when "we don't have real tourist attractions in Iowa."

Instead, he said, Iowa should be concerned with attracting new industry and keeping its youth in the state.

Wolf said in a question-and-answer period after his speech that he was a "moderate wet," in the liquor-by-the-drink controversy, but that he considered it "premature" to take a definite stand on the issue. He added that the present problem is that "we already have liquor-by-the-drink" without getting revenue for it.

He said the present liquor laws should be enforced or new ones introduced, instead of being in the present "never-never land where the law is flouted."

Wolf told a questioner he hoped the Shaft reapportionment plan would be defeated. Commenting on the argument that it is "better than nothing," he quipped, "I'd settle for nothing."

During his speech, Wolf said the prime problem in getting liberal legislation is that the state legislature has extremely conservative leaders. Conservatives hold power

Communications Panel Today at Art Building

A panel discussion on "The Force of Non-Verbal Communication," will be presented by the Art Department today at 8 p.m. in the Art Auditorium.

The panel is in connection with the current spring design exhibit.

Panelists will be Paul A. Fine, a communications strategy expert; Harlan Hershey, head of creative research at Kimberly-Clark, Neenah, Wis.; Dr. Sam Becker, director of the SU Television Center; and John H. Schulz, professor of art; moderator, IGH, DEPT. 4

ORBITAL FLIGHT DELAYED
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Problems in the Atlas booster rocket have caused a delay of at least two days in America's second manned orbital flight, informed sources said Monday.

disproportionate to the number of people they represent, he said.

Problems facing Democratic candidates in the coming elections, he said, are: 1) they are running in a primarily Republican area; he attributed this to the ethnic background of Iowans and to rural influence, 2) it is an off-year election, which tends to benefit members of the non-presidential party, and 3) the great number of Republicans are incumbents, which gives them an edge.

On the other hand, he said, there are four assets in having 1) good, young candidates; 2) a good state Democratic organization; 3) influence of the Kennedy administration; and 4) the Erbe Administration.

Former Iowan Featured in Magazine

Thomas Stelson, 33, a former Iowa City resident, is featured in the "People on the Way Up" section of the May 12 edition of The Saturday Evening Post.

Stelson, now head of the Civil Engineering Department at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Tech, is cited for his work in discovering a potential method to calm stormy seas.

He made his discovery, the article says, in connection with a study of the treatment of sewage. His objective was to find a way to speed up the flow of foam — created by detergents — through pipes and channels.

"In his studies," the article continues, "Stelson discovered that foam, like oil, has enormous fluid strength, hence his theory that foam can be an instant sea calmer."

The discovery may some day save castaway sailors from drowning under storm-tossed waters, it adds.

Stelson took his undergraduate and graduate work at Carnegie Tech. He was appointed assistant head of civil engineering there in 1957. In 1959 he became permanent department head.

Last year he attracted national attention in his profession with his condemnation of engineers who allow themselves to become obsolete. At that time he charged that too many engineers are not making enough effort to keep abreast of changing knowledge and technique.

Stelson will undertake a year's study at Cal Tech this fall. He will be on a leave of absence from Carnegie Tech.

Erbe Claims Efficiency

COUNCIL BLUFFS (UPI) — Republican Gov. Norman Erbe Monday night claimed credit for abolishing what he called the "political hamstringing" of the legislature by his Democratic predecessor.

Speaking at an Iowa GOP Caravan meeting here, Erbe said his Administration "destroyed the Democratic dictatorial whip in the governor's office that exerted a negative influence" over the course of legislation.

Seeking re-election to a second term, Erbe said his Administration " began managing the state Government as a public trust . . . for the balanced good of all Iowans."

He pledged, if re-elected, to continue to work with all legislators in "a bipartisan mood of general responsibility."

Erbe said he had established a "proper alliance" with the GOP-controlled legislature and cited the adoption by the 1961 General Assembly of a budget "almost to the exact dollar" what he requested without a tax increase.

Philbrick Says U.S. Will Go Red In 12 Years, Unless 'No-Win' Stopped

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A former undercover agent for the FBI, Herbert Philbrick, said here Monday night the United States will be Communist in 12 years "if we do not change our present no-win policy."

"We're not winning the political war," Philbrick said at the last in a series of four "Freedom or Tyranny" programs.

"Khrushchev gave us 20 years before the world would go Com-

munist," he said, "but I am inclined to agree with Dr. Fred Schwarz who says it will take only 12 or 13 years."

Schwarz is the head of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. He said Communism can only be stopped if the United States will adopt a "win policy."

"We could double our Navy and double the number of atom bombs we now have," he added, "and we would still lose the war we're in."

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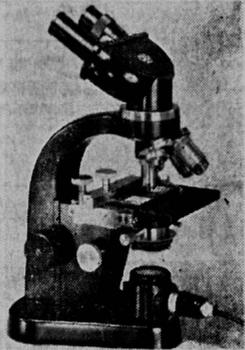
Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

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the fourth dimension: TIME

... still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction... an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

OUR MOST ACCURATE CLOCK IS THE ATOM!... we can measure time by the motion of particles inside it. Our "atomic clock" will vary only 1 second in 3000 years.



A KINGDOM (Plus a Queen) FOR A WATCH!... it actually happened. During the war, an American G.I. traded his gold watch for an entire South Sea island. (To sweeten the deal, the tribal chief offered to include his daughter.)



AN ELECTRIC WATCH FOR MEN, the Hamilton 505, requires only ten billionths (.0000001) of a horsepower! Its tiny energy cell (pictured above) lasts as long as two years without replacement.

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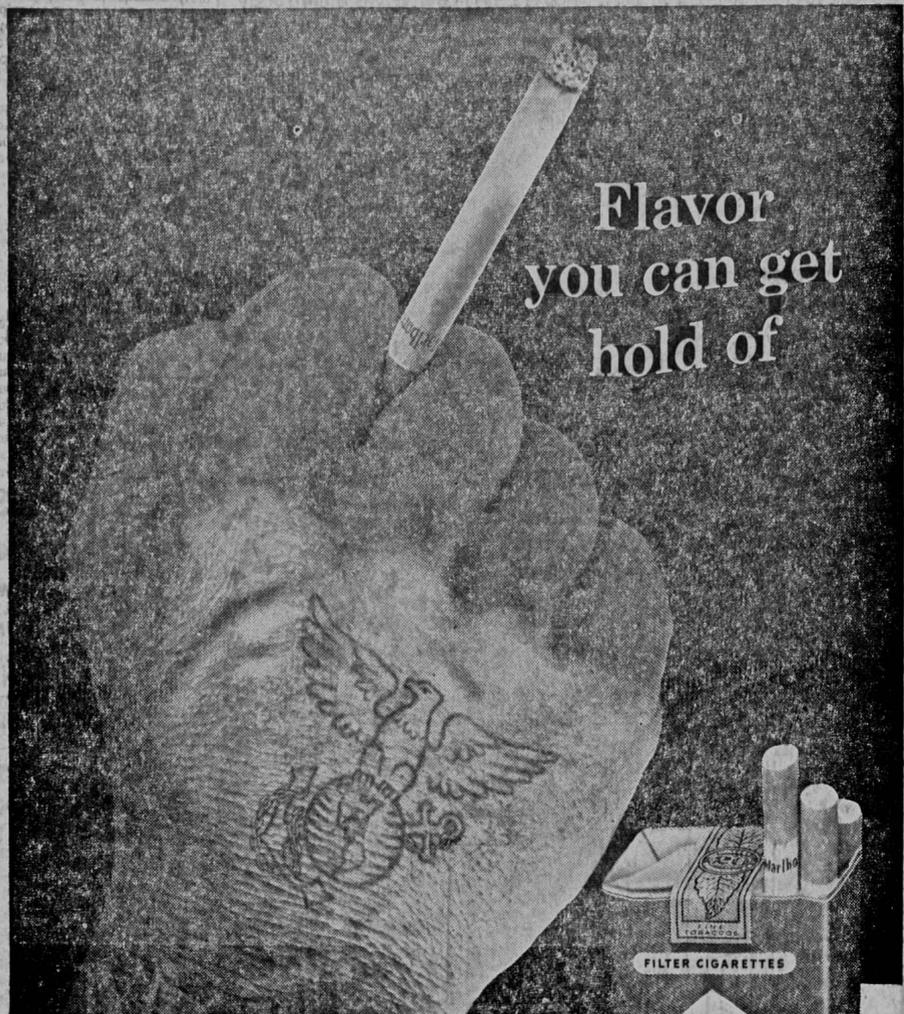
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