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### What's Up?

Find out by reading Campus Notes, every day  
in The Daily Iowan — Today on Page 6.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

### The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer with showers and  
thunderstorms today or tonight. Highs in the  
70s.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

United Press International Leased Wires

5 Cents per Copy

Wednesday, May 9, 1962, Iowa City, Ia.

## Another Thrust By Communists Shakes Laos

### Target Is Houei Sai, Last Northern Post Of Royal Government

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Pro-Communist troops are driving toward a royal Laotian stronghold opposite the tip of Thailand after defeating efforts by remnants of the Nam Tha garrison to regroup in their path, the Government announced Tuesday night.

The target of the drive — a swift sequel to the Red offensive that captured Nam Tha Sunday — is the border town of Houei Sai, 100 miles southwest of Nam Tha.

Pathet Lao rebels were reported operating only 20 miles away.

Houei Sai is the last major Government post north of Luang Prabang, the royal capital. Acting Foreign Minister Sisouk Nachampasak told newsmen the enemy's aim is to occupy the whole north of the country.

The Defense Ministry said three Red battalions were in pursuit down the narrow dirt road toward Houei Sai.

They crushed Government regrouping efforts in a three-hour battle Monday at Vieng Phou Kha, 40 miles southeast of Nam Tha.

"The situation is still confused," a communiqué said, adding that reports the Government troops suffered heavy casualties have not been confirmed.

The survivors, wearied even before the fight by their long forced march from Nam Tha, were reported retreating toward Houei Sai.

Conquest of Houei Sai would broaden the arc of territory dominated by the Pathet Lao to border regions fronting on both neutral Burma and pro-Western Thailand.

They already command all Laos' frontier with Red China and Communist North Viet Nam and con-



Map Locates Nam Tha

trol some land routes into South Viet Nam, where Communist guerrillas are warring on President Ngo Dien Diem's U.S.-backed Government.

Col. Edwin Elder of Gettysburg, Pa., a U.S. military adviser, estimated from 1,000 to 3,000 of the 5,000 men run out of Nam Tha were involved in the fight at Vieng Phou Kha. Elder told newsmen reconnaissance pilots witnessed the action.

The colonel said the garrison troops had faced a well-coordinated and well-planned attack at Nam Tha, but they put up a pretty good fight and he was proud of their bravery.

The developments came as U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara visited Thailand, an ally of the United States which is concerned at the possibility of Communist infiltration from Laos in the revived civil war.

McNamara and Gen. Lyman A. Lemnitzer, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, took off from Bangkok, the Thai capital, on a 900-mile swing through central and eastern areas of that nation, though not the sensitive north.

## Concert Set For Stevens

American composer Halsey Stevens will be honored at 8 tonight with a concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra and Oratorio Chorus in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The groups will be directed by Paul Olefsky, associate professor of music, and Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music.

"Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92," by Beethoven will be the first number on the program, followed by "Sinfonia Breve" (1957), and "A Testament of Life" (1959), by Stevens.

Stevens comes to SUI from the University of Southern California where he is chairman of the Department of Composition. His visit is the result of a tradition which began in 1956. Each year since the Music Department invites an eminent American composer to the SUI campus.

## Editorial— Discrimination—Time For Strong Leadership

With President Virgil M. Hancher's statement Monday concerning the University stand on discrimination, those interested in ending discrimination have gone full route around the well-known circle, with the end result sadly being that little or nothing has actually been accomplished to eliminate or lessen what discrimination exists in the University and Iowa City community.

Charges of discrimination in off-campus housing and in the Delta Chi incident were presented. Investigations took place, with the result that no actual violations were found by the Administration. When Dean of Students M. L. Huit's investigation of off-campus housing discrimination charges was still in progress, students and some faculty picketed Old Capitol, asking for a statement by the President and for Huit's report. The picketers let up on Huit when the report came out, and after one last fling at the President — a sit-in demonstration — quieted. A discrimination forum, designed to bring forth some positive suggestions about action that might prevent discrimination, turned out to be more of a personal duel, complete with jeering and cheering, between students and faculty vs. the dean of students. Only a very few ideas came out of the forum, and most of those were already under consideration by the Student Senate or had already been suggested elsewhere.

An editorial appeared in the Iowa City Press-Citizen Friday calling upon the University to take the lead in erasing the discrimination problems, thus giving a view from the "city side." And Monday, President Hancher issued a statement indicating that the University was taking action, that a great number of areas had been cleared of discrimination, that the Hankins case would not be re-opened, and finally that the University would continue to work for equality in off-campus housing. That statement, we think, brought everyone involved right back to where the entire affair started.

WHAT ALL THIS points out, it seems clear, is that while nearly everyone — students, townspeople, faculty and Administration — is for bringing an end to discrimination, everyone also has his own suggested way of going about it, and, further, that right now, no one is going to convince the other that his way is best. The situation reminds us of the tribe with too many chiefs and not enough Indians; or of the team of horses trying to get the same place, but with each horse pulling a different direction.

What the movement lacks, in short, is true leadership from one central source. That leadership, we believe, should come from the Administration.

It would be unfair for any person — unless he flatly refused to look at the record — to deny that in the past few years the University has taken strides of consequence toward elimination of discrimination in a number of areas. The President, in his statement Monday, cited some of these, including the University's regulation forbidding University recognition of any new fraternal group unless it can freely select its members without reference to race, color or creed; the University's policy whereby all services directly administered by the University, including housing and employment, are offered equally to people of all races and creeds; the plan whereby no declaration of race is required on any application or recorded on the permanent records of students.

Finally, the President cited the adoption last fall of the policy designed to help eliminate discrimination in off-campus approved housing whereby any new homeowners must sign a pledge that they will not discriminate before they are placed on the University list of approved housing.

These, indeed, are all good advances, and those who claim that the Administration has done nothing need be reminded of them. But while these things have been accomplished, too often the Administration's role has been merely putting a stamp of approval on a plan originated out of the Student Senate or a faculty recommendation. Too often the role of the Administration has been too much of a passive role — a role consisting of definite belief and character, but failing to give real leadership.

The university did approve a policy designed to put an end to off-campus housing discrimination, but that recommendation originated in the Student Senate. And since its entry into University policy, only when complaints are brought to the Office of Student Affairs is any check made to see if the regulation is being followed. Certainly, any student discriminated against should report the case to the Office of Student Affairs, but that Office should also work on its own initiative to see that discrimination does not occur.

In the case of the Delta Chi-Andy Hankins incident, the University did carry out an investigation after the incident occurred (although some would argue with its findings), but an investigation is not enough.

And finally, it was only after much coaxing on the part of the press — of both the University and Iowa City — and the student and faculty charges that the Administration would take no stand on the issue, that the University President issued a statement on the discrimination problem, outlining University feelings. Students and faculty should not have to ask how the President of the University stands on any issue involving this University.

RATHER THAN A passive role, the University must take an active role in leading the way toward ending discrimination. It is only logical that the University President provide that leadership.

When any questions of consequence — such as those coming out of the issue of discrimination in off-campus housing — arise, the University President must be willing, within a relatively short time, to issue a statement expressing

Editorial —

(Continued on Page 2)



## Almost Unconquerable

The ancient clock tower on the old City Hall almost proved unconquerable Tuesday afternoon, but finally was toppled by wreckers who had to use two trucks to pull a cable wrapped around the wooden structure. Workmen had partially sawed through the main supports, then attached the cable. The trucks heaved, one rose off its front wheels, and after many unsuccessful tries, the tower crashed. As it fell, a white pigeon flew out of the dust, unharmed.

— Photo by Larry Rapoport

## Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations for this semester will begin at 8 a.m., May 29, and end June 6, at 5 p.m.

Examinations in courses whose sections are to be combined for the examinations are listed by department and course number. Examinations in all other courses having their first weekly meeting on Monday or Tuesday are listed by the day and hour of their first weekly meeting.

When two courses in different departments conflict, the department with the lower number has precedence. Where two courses in the same department conflict, the one with the lower course number has precedence.

A few sectioned courses have been placed in blocks reserved for single section courses. In these cases, the single section courses, listed by the time and number of their first meeting, take precedence over the sectioned courses listed by number.

No student is required to take more than three examinations in any one day. If an undergraduate has: (a) two examinations scheduled for the same period or, (b) more than three examinations scheduled for the same day, he should file a request for a change of schedule at the Registrar's Office.

All requests for such changes must be filed before 4 p.m., May 24.

On May 27, instructors will notify students whose changes have been approved. The period for the make-up will be announced by the instructor in the class or will be posted on departmental bulletin boards. Graduate students make arrangements with their instructors if changes are necessary.

The final schedule is:

**TUESDAY, MAY 29**  
8 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:1; Bus. Ad. 6G:1; Skills 10:21, 22, 23, 24, 31 and 32; Speech 36:53; and M.E. 38:52 and 53.  
10 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 1:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6E:155; and E.E. 55:32.  
1 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:117; Political Science 30:1; Speech 36:25; H.E.C. 17:23; and E.E. 55:107.  
3 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6L:51; Physics 29:2; Span. 35:27, 28 and 112; and M.A.H. 59:41.  
Classes which meet first at 8:30 on Tuesday; all sections of H.E.C. 17:9; and Bus. Ad. 6L:155.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 31**  
8 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 2:30.  
10 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:24; Math 25:4, 5, 6, and 7; PEW 28:20.  
1 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 1:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:119; and Russ. 41:102.  
3 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 8:30; all sections of non-dept. 0:46; and Botany 2:2 and 17.  
7 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6L:55; Germ. 13:11, 12 and 22; and PEW 28:149.

**U.S. ROCKET EXPLODES**  
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — An attempt to launch America's hydrogen-powered Centaur rocket on its maiden flight failed Tuesday when the vehicle exploded after 55 seconds of flight and rained tons of flaming fuel from the sky.  
The fuel and debris missed Cape Canaveral and came down about two miles offshore.  
Officials said it would take days of study before the exact cause of the malfunction was determined.

# JFK Pledges Equal Pressure on Labor To Avoid Inflation

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — President Kennedy vowed Tuesday to exert equal pressure on management and labor to hold off inflation and said if the American people disapproved of his tactics "then they should secure the services of a new President."

Kennedy told a cheering United Auto Workers convention he intended to be an active President and to vigorously defend the public interest whether it was threatened by management or unions.

"I BELIEVE it is the business of the President . . . to concern himself with the general welfare and

the public interest and if the people feel it is not, then they should secure the services of a new President of the United States," Kennedy said.

The President flew here in his new jet-powered helicopter to address the convention and returned immediately afterward to Washington. His words on the responsibility of labor and corporations to avoid any new inflationary spiral were tough despite reports the UAW favored wage increases.

THE 10,000 delegates, wives and school children in huge Convention Hall gave Kennedy a two-minute ovation on arrival and interrupted him constantly with thun-

der applause during his 30-minute speech.

But the union audience did not cheer his latest appeal for wage restraint.

Kennedy declared that the "ferocious" struggle against communism around the world and increasing foreign competition for world markets made it essential to avoid any new inflationary spiral.

Kennedy said he did not intend to impose wage or price controls but would rely on voluntary cooperation from both sides of the bargaining table to achieve "responsible" settlements.

The President, who has come under increasing fire from business leaders for his dramatic drive to roll back steel price increases, shrugged off these criticisms.

He said some people felt the President should behave like the honorary chairman of a great fraternal organization but this clashed with constitutional mandates.

At a time when U.S. forces are poised to resist Communist advances from Red-encircled Berlin to South Viet Nam, he said, the Administration must resist unjustified wage-price advances.

"We have two tasks in economic policy — to create demand so that we will have a market for all that we can produce and to avoid inflation," the President said.

"While individual adjustments may have to be made to fit the previous patterns in individual industry, in general a wage policy which seeks its gains out of the pockets of consumers is the one basic approach that can help every segment of the economy," he said.

## Bias Statement Called 'Too Mild' by Critics

By STEVE SANGER  
Staff Writer

Some of the persons most involved in criticism of the SUI Administration during the racial discrimination controversy were interviewed Tuesday to learn their reaction to President Virgil M. Hancher's bias statement released Monday. Comments varied, although most were critical.

In the report, Hancher said he would not reopen the Andy Hankins-Delta Chi pledging incident. He also stated that 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."

The critics concentrated on these two sections of the report.  
James Murray, associate professor of political science, who co-authored the faculty petition in circulation asking Hancher to authorize a committee to reinvestigate the Hankins case, had these comments:

"The petition will continue in circulation, be collected and presented to Hancher. This will be done if only to assure the President that concern is not confined to a small minority."

"The backers of the petition are fully aware of the so-called internal factors involved in the de-pledging. We still maintain external factors were also involved."

"My general impression of the President's statement is that I'm glad Hancher saw fit to make a public statement. He could have been more forceful and a little less complicated."

John Niemeyer, Lt. Elkader, commissioner of student rights, commented, "I liked the President's statement. If I were in his position, I would say the same thing. It is the sort of statement that should be made before any major policy change because it is middle-of-the-road. Hancher may be preparing for another change in University policy."

Anthony Costantino, associate professor of business prepared a written statement from which the following remarks are excerpts: Referring to the de-pledging, he

said two facts are clear.

"1. National fraternal officers and persons outside the SUI chapter of Delta Chi did actively and blatantly attempt to bring about the depledging of Hankins.

"2. No quick, clear, public action was taken, or has been yet taken by Hancher or by any other administrator to castigate these reprehensible off-campus attempts to control the membership of the SUI chapter of Delta Chi."

He added that the faculty members and students, referred to by Hancher, who demonstrated, "serve to retrieve, protect and glorify the reputation of this University."

Costantino was also a picketer.

Another associate professor, historian Alan B. Spitzer was asked for his opinion. Spitzer had publicly asked that Hancher make a statement about discrimination.

"Here are Spitzer's remarks: 'I welcome those parts of the statement that reaffirm an anti-discrimination policy. On the whole, however, the statement is disappointing, particularly in regard to the Delta Chi incident.'

"The concluding observations conform to the general tendency to equate criticism of members of the Administration with condemnation of the University. Individuals from the faculty and student body who are vigorous in combating discrimination do not besmirch the University, but make a positive contribution to it."

The spokesman for the informal student group most outspoken in criticism of the University, Walter Keller, G. Brooklyn, N.Y., called Hancher's statement, "a thousand-word sea of verbiage."

"The Administration has not been forthright and has not taken the initiative. What the President has to say indicates that he will continue to take three steps backward and one step forward."

Donald Kesh, G. Macedonia, and Richard Wells, G. Charlotte, N.C., who wrote a student petition in support of the faculty on the Hankins case, said their petition will remain in circulation and will be given to Hancher as planned.

Kash characterized Hancher's statement, "as a feeble attempt to hit back at his critics."



## Spot Check

The Iowa Highway Patrol Tuesday conducted a state-wide inspection of motor vehicles, checking headlights, horns, and mufflers to see if they were

in good working order. Patrolmen inspected cars at Jefferson and Madison Streets — including those of the SUI Campus Police.

— Report by Joe Lippincott

## New Library Group Forms

About 35 persons met Tuesday in the Iowa City Public Library to form a new group, Friends of the Library, which will "work together for a better library."

Attorney William R. Hart, former member of the Library Board, will be chairman of the organization.

The immediate goal of the group is to get a bond issue for \$265,000 passed in a referendum vote June 4 for providing money to build a new addition to the library.

The meeting to form the new organization was called by the library board.

Members started tentative plans for getting out the "yes-vote" without yet having the City Council's approval for a referendum vote June 4.

Later Tuesday night, the City Council passed a resolution to bring the bond issue to a vote.

The Friends of the Library hope to issue bonds to provide \$265,000 for the proposed addition to the east side of the library building.

## Two Former DI Staffers Win AP Reporting Award

Two former Daily Iowan staff members were named fourth place winners in the spot news category of the Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors Newswriting Contest Tuesday.

They are Diane Grossett, Erie, Pa., staff writer, who left SUI in June, 1961 and Judy Holschlag, New Hampton, society editor, who was graduated in February, 1962. The prize was \$5 for both.

Their story concerned why seven faculty members left SUI last year for "greener pastures."

Other winners of the contest are: Sweepstakes award — William Wundram, Davenport, Sunday Times-Democrat, \$50.

Features — Wundram swept the first three places in this category and received \$50 for each entry; fourth, Patty Johnson, Waterloo Daily Courier, \$5.

Spot News — first, Nick Katz, Des Moines Register, \$25; second, Dick Lamberto, Des Moines Register, \$15; third, Tony Cordaro, Des Moines Register and Tribune, \$10; fourth, Emmett I. Mowery, Ottumwa Courier, \$5.

Sports News — Bob Brown, Fort Dodge Messenger, \$25; second, Bert McGrane, Des Moines Register, \$15; third, Tony Cordaro, Des Moines Register and Tribune, \$10; fourth, Emmett I. Mowery, Ottumwa Courier, \$5.

# Editorial Page — Working Together—A Chance for Solutions

(Continued from Page 1)

the University's policy in the particular matter. He should not have to be picketed before he will speak out.

If he feels the University policy is fairly clearly stated, as he felt in the case of off-campus housing discrimination, then the President must still re-echo that policy, giving it his personal backing and indicating that the University does, indeed, intend to enforce the policy. If necessary, the President must issue a warning to the landlords who discriminate, then follow that warning with University action.

At his command, the Office of Student Affairs could carry out checks, using the same technique as The Daily Iowan and others have suggested whereby a Negro then two white persons attempt to acquire a University-approved room. If the Negro is denied the room being told that the room is already rented, but the white persons are shown the room, then here is an apparent case of discrimination and the Office of Student Affairs would have some evidence of discrimination. Such checks should be carried out periodically by the Office of Student Affairs, not just when "the heat is on."

The President should assure fraternities and sororities that the University will give them complete backing if they attempt to pledge a Negro. The statement should include an assurance that the University will help oppose any national threats to the fraternal group that might come about if a Negro were pledged.

The University President should urge Iowa City landlords to be tolerant, to rent to Negroes, indicating that once they do, they will find that Negroes are "like anyone else." The University, at the President's direction, should hold meetings to discuss any bias attitudes that might be held by Iowa City landlords, in hopes of helping remove those biases through education.

The University President should urge that when resolutions concerning possible ways to end discrimination are before the Committee on Student Life that Committee should act upon them swiftly and not allow them to fall dormant as the present Student Senate bill has done.

The President, we submit, must take a more active role in all these areas and try to speed up the entire process. Speaking for the University, he most authoritatively can take the lead in showing the way to bring an end to the discrimination problems. To do so will bring added respect to his office and to the University as a whole.

IF THE UNIVERSITY and its President are willing to make a sincere effort to do these things, then students and faculty must be more patient with the Administration. The wheels sometimes grind ever-so-slowly, and just as the Administration at times does act too slowly, so too do the students often expect miracles overnight. If the Administration takes an active role, then students must be willing to work with it — not against it — as it seeks to solve the discrimination problems. They must be willing to give the Administration a chance to hear all sides of the case before it makes a decision as to the guilt or innocence of a party. And they must be willing to believe that many times the cases concerned are more complicated than when they first meet the eye.

Finally, students too must re-examine their own feelings about their stand on discrimination, making sure they aren't letting their own personal glory step to the front at the expense of the cause they once were truly fighting for.

Just as the Administration must become more active, so too must the students think more wisely, less emotionally, more patiently, and in some cases, more sincerely.

WE ARE AT the standoff stage in the discrimination debate. After much confusion, we have accomplished nothing of real significance that might bring an end to all types of discrimination — the goal which all of us hope for.

It is time to re-evaluate the methods of both the students and the Administration. The suggestions appearing in these columns, if they are followed will, we believe, provide a step toward a way of truly solving the discrimination problems. We urge the Administration and students to consider them carefully — casting away usual biases as they do so.

If discrimination on the Iowa campus and in the Iowa City area is to be eliminated, then students, faculty and Administration must work together, not in opposition. Through a more active role by the University Administration and through a more patient and realistic approach by the students, a better understanding can develop on the part of both sides.

If all can work together, following the leadership of the President, heading for the same common goal along the same path, then in the process of solving the discrimination problems an equally important process will also be achieved — that process will be an education, for both the Administration and the students.

—Phil Currie

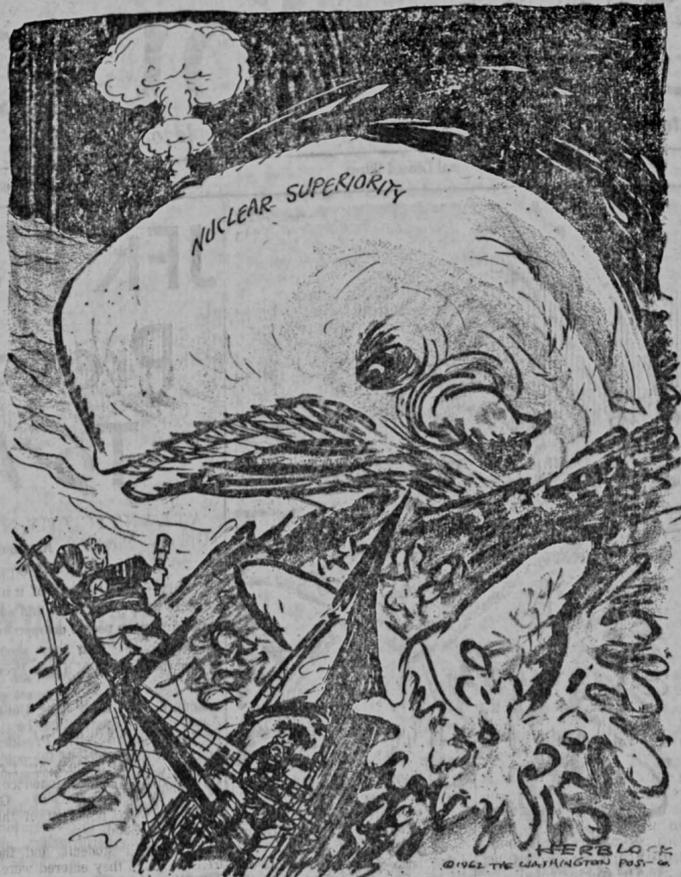
## The Daily Iowan

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.

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'Cap'n, You Keep Chasing After That Great White Whale, We're All Gonna End Up In Trouble'

## Hankins 'Cold and Distant' — Armstrong Moves In

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles concerning the background and development of the Delta Chi Social Fraternity, last spring. Miss Collins' article is based on information gathered through personal interviews with the people involved at the time the events took place.

Even as the Delta Chis and their new pledge basked in their new found brotherhood, the national fraternity started to get upset. A girl who worked in the national office was a correspondent for various news media in the state. She immediately leaked the story and the office and fraternity members were besieged with calls. She was fired within hours.

Hankins' pledge ship went smoothly for awhile, but within a couple of weeks Delta Chi national president Lewis Armstrong arrived in Iowa City to look into the situation. Before his arrival Boe had contacted six Southern chapters of the fraternity and while they were far from pleased with their new brother, they took no action other than passing resolutions condemning the pledging.

ARMSTRONG MADE IT quite clear that he was not happy with the SUI chapter, with Boe and those who backed him, nor with the pledging. He fired Harold Hatfield from his job at the national office for a "conflict of interest." This conflict was his job at the national and his job as a reporter and staff member of The Daily Iowan. Armstrong seemed to feel that Hatfield was a publicity hound and had backed Hankins merely to further his own ends as a journalist in search of a good story.

Armstrong talked to various alumni in the Iowa City area, one or two of whom were so violently opposed to Hankins that they would never set foot in the house again. One of these men's sons was an active member in the fraternity at the time. Armstrong also went to an IFC meeting, and a COLLIN Delta Chi exchange with a sorority. During his two day stay in Iowa City, Hankins was not at the Delta Chi house nor was he introduced to Armstrong.

ALTHOUGH HE SAID little 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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while he was in Iowa City, Armstrong started a campaign to create dissension within the house the next weekend at a regional convocation of Delta Chi in Ames. At the meeting he called Boe, Parker, Hatfield and Miller Communists and attacked them and the chapter at great length. In spite of his harangue, various chapters at the convocation congratulated SUI's chapter on its action and said they were all for it. The chapter also received numerous letters praising the pledging including one from the founding chapter of the fraternity at Cornell University.

In April Boe sent Hankins' name to the national for activation to take place within a month. About a week later Armstrong began in earnest his attempt to force Hankins' pledging. He wrote letters to officers of all chapters, and to the members of Delta Chi here.

ONE LETTER STRESSED that he would have to order immediate suspension of the SUI chapter's charter if the regular process of pledging and activation was not observed. He contended that Hankins' activation was being railroaded through without the proper period of pledge ship just as the pledging was rushed through. Armstrong called the whole affair highly irregular and warned that if the rules were not followed, he would suspend the charter of the local chapter.

Boe and other officers claimed there was nothing irregular going on and that most spring pledges were activated during the same spring they were pledged if they had the grades and if the chapter voted to activate them.

In this same letter Armstrong repeated several times the regulations for activation which include a secret ballot and a unanimous vote on the pledge. He ended the letter by saying these rules had to be followed or else.

SOON AFTER THIS message had had a chance to sink in, Armstrong wrote a vicious 13 page tirade to all fraternity officers. In it he called Boe a disturbed boy who had always had to take second best and who had wanted to pledge Hankins because he thought it would put Delta Chi in the first rank of SUI fraternities. He delved into Boe's personal life using halftruths and insinuations which implied that Boe was a psychopath. He attacked Hatfield as a publicity hound, Ray Miller, another Hankins' backer, as a mixed-up cocky kid in cahoots with the "integrationist faction," and accused Delta Chi alumni adviser Dave Crandall of aiding and abetting these other unwise souls. He called this whole group "dedicated integrationists" as though the term was a condemnation.

Armstrong further elaborated on how irregular the pledging had been, stated that Boe had not talked to anyone in the University Administration before pledging Hankins (he had), did not have the approval of other Greeks (he did), and that all the other Delta Chi chapters were against the pledging (they weren't).

ARMSTRONG ACCUSED BOE of duping the house for his personal ends, and said many members disliked the pledging. He wondered why he had never met

Hankins, and why Boe was so secretive and protective about him. He said Delta Chi had told him Hankins made no attempt to get to know them and stayed in Boe's room studying all the time. According to the letter, Boe never let Hankins out of his sight, did not subject him to pledge duties, and alienated everyone with his dictatorial and high-handed attitude.

At the end of the letter, Armstrong said he was not taking a stand on the issue, but was urging all members of other chapters to write SUI Delta Chi and say how much they disapproved of the pledging of Andy Hankins.

Most of the contents of this letter were either distorted facts or out and out lies. But Armstrong hit a sore point which had been festering in the house for weeks. Many members felt Boe had sheltered Hankins, that he had not had to do the normal pledge duties and that Hankins had been cold and distant. And there were those in the house who disliked Boe for personal reasons, or for the way he handled Hankins' pledging and were out to get him.

THOSE IN FAVOR OF Hankins and Boe argued that members who thought Hankins cold had never made the attempt to get to know him. They said he had done his normal pledge duties acting as call-boy in the morning and working Saturday mornings cleaning up the house and grounds. As for the charge Hankins stayed in Boe's room studying all the time, it could be pointed out that students generally come to college to study. They also contended that personal grudges against Boe should not influence the attitude toward Hankins.

The situation began to get very tense. Boe called off a line-up for Hankins which would have consisted of Hankins standing before the actives while they criticized him. The line-up is part of any fraternity's pledge program so many Delta Chis could see no reason to call it off except that Boe was again overly protective of Hankins. Actually Boe cancelled the line-up because there were two high school students staying in the house so he thought the line-up would be inappropriate at that time.

DURING THE PREVIOUS week, there had been much discussion about Hankins and whether he was going to be activated. Boe continued to believe that the house would vote for activation, but quite a few members were expressing doubts that Hankins would ever be initiated. No one contributed his not being activated to his being a Negro, but rather to dislike for Boe, his handling of the affair, and dislike for Hankins' personality and supposed isolation. At this time Armstrong conveniently announced that he would be in Iowa City during the first week in May to check on how things were going.

The combination of Armstrong's coming visit and the prospect of increased national pressure resulting in removal of the chapter's charter if Hankins was activated, plus the attitude of many members toward Boe and Hankins forced a showdown the night of May 1.

THE LIBERALS are really having a field day at the University of California's Riverside campus.

They don't mess around with pickets, petitions, et al. They believe in more effective means — like suing the University for what they feel are their rights.

The American Civil Liberties Union at Riverside has brought suit against the University challenging the ban against Communist speakers on any U of C campus.

Appealing to provisions of the California Constitution, the suit charges the ban on the ground that it "constitutes a denial of petitioners (Riverside students) of their freedom of speech and assembly as guaranteed by the constitution."

The thing got off the ground when the ACLU got a little perturbed at the Riverside Administration's refusal to allow Dorothy Healy, secretary of the Southern California Communist Party, to participate in a debate on "Resolved, that the Communist Party should be outlawed in the United States."

WE GOOFED LAST week when listing recommendations for places to go for some wide open flings.

We were not aware of the Michigan State University's "Aloha Week" which, as the title indicates, was a full week of some great, swinging Hawaiian parties.

It was apparently such a success that we have no other alternative than to nominate MSU for our "Party School" award.

There was so much going on it's a wonder that the students got any booking done (as if they could give a darn!).

Coeds walked to class in muumuus, leis and in bare feet. Each day was highlighted by some sort of party or get-together emphasizing the Aloha theme.

Fraternities also got into the act putting on numerous parties, complete with the new dance form — the Hawaiian Twist.

The big bash came Saturday night with a makeshift Luau held at Jensen Fieldhouse where students were served a 12-course meal, the main attraction being roast pig, apple inserted in mouth. After everyone stuffed themselves, they were entertained by an all-star Hawaiian stage company and a fireworks display.

The dinner guests were greeted by student host and hostess who presented them with leis. The hostess embraced the escorts and the lucky host kissed their dates, in the tradition of the islands.

ORBIT VS. UNION  
The X15 pilot says he could have put the plane in orbit. Presumably, however, he figured there was no point in getting into a jurisdictional dispute with the astronauts' union.

## On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOECKLER  
Exchange Editor

If you pity Iowa football coach Jerry Burns for losing a few of his players, think again. There is a poor head coach down Kentucky way who needs and deserves more sympathy than anyone today in college football.

He's Charlie Bradshaw who was named coach at the University of Kentucky Jan. 8. But in that short period he has seen 37 players turn in their uniforms, leaving a squad of only 51 men.

Bradshaw's comment was an understatement: "Life isn't easy and football at this level certainly isn't. None of us are sadists."

The Wildcat mentor also admitted to a Kentucky Kernal reporter that coaches have grabbed the face masks and helmets off some of the players and have shaken the helmets of others when they did not return immediately to the huddle after a play.

All is not lost, if you look at the history book. In 1950 15 players quit when Paul "Bear" Bryant was coaching. The team went on to post a 11-1 record and a 13-7 defeat over Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl (not half bad!).

According to the Kernal, Bradshaw feels (and he'd better pray, too) that the 51 still with him will stick it out. But what if more quit, coach?

"We'll play with 10 men and a coach if we have to," said Bradshaw.

So far only one of the quitters has been from the letterman's ranks. He's Darrell Cox, a 5-8, 172-pound halfback who was named to the Southeast Conference All-Sophomore team and was the leading punter on the Wildcat squad. Six others included in the first three strings have resigned.

Bradshaw says he is still optimistic about the impending future. We say: lots of luck, suh.

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## Roscoe Drummond Reports —

# U.S. Communists Go Underground

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

More than ever, the Communist party in the United States is trying to bury its identity — and increase its influence.

It will be well to be aware of the latest tactics.

Its primary purpose is to avoid the coils of the Internal Security Act, which requires that the Communists formally identify themselves and their propaganda as Communist if they are to enjoy the rights of free speech in the American political arena.

The law, stipulating that the Communists must stand up and be counted, has not yet reached final adjudication in the courts. But it is a parently breathing down the back of the party with increased heat.

The Supreme Court has unanimously upheld the order of the Subversive Activities Control Board that the Communist party is an agent of a foreign Government and by a 5-to-4 decision has held that the party must register — as does every other agent of a foreign power.

On the basis of these two Supreme Court decisions, the Justice Department indicted on six counts Gus Hall and Benjamin J. Davis, the asserted top leaders, for failing to register the party.

THIS IS THE point at which the leadership of the Communist party is taking double-quick steps to conceal its operations and camouflage its leadership. The once openly avowed leaders of the Communist party suddenly are no longer "leaders" of the party.

The pattern of its tactics is evident. Here is what's happening:

1 — Party leaders such as Hall, Davis, Elisabeth Gurley Flynn are no longer publicly identifying themselves as either party members or leaders. To do so would make it easier for the Government to produce evidence that they hold leadership positions. At present, for example, party lead-

ers are making many speeches around the country. When they do, they identify themselves as "spokesmen" of the party, not by title. If they are asked specifically whether they are party officials, they won't give a title.

2 — The Communist party is currently very security conscious, doing all they can to destroy or conceal membership and other records which could be used by the Government against it. Extreme care is exercised in holding party meetings. Only trusted members are invited. They are being held less frequently. Great care is used in the communication of messages.

3 — The party is streamlining its organizational structure to try to cut down its liability under the Internal Security Act. Some committees are eliminated, others reduced in numbers or altered in composition.

4 — The Communists are increasingly using "umbrellas," that is, front organizations, to do its work. This is an old party technique. When the party wants something done, a front executes the job. If a front doesn't exist, one is formed. This shields the party from direct participation and helps cover the identity of party officials and members.

NONE OF THIS means that the Communist party is less active. It is simply doing everything it can to disguise its members to avoid the law which is slowly beginning to close in. Its leaders are working under new designations, Gus Hall as "party spokesman," Daniel Rubin as "associate editor of New Horizons for Youth," Herbert Aptheker as "editor of Political Affairs."

The Internal Security Act does not outlaw the Communist party, nor make membership illegal. It simply requires that, as with other foreign agents, it register its members and officers, disclose its finances, and identify its propaganda. It will then be free to function without running for cover.

There is no doubt that Attorney General Robert Kennedy will be prosecuting the Hall and Davis cases with vigor and ingenuity.

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Wednesday, May 9  
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" — University Theatre.  
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert with Paul Olefsky (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.  
8 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.  
Thursday, May 10  
LeFevre Public Speaking Contest — 121A Schaeffer Hall.  
8 p.m. — Old Gold Singers and Percussion Ensemble Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, May 11  
4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading: William Paff reading from Chaucer — Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m. — Art Students Guild Film Presentation: "Five Sennet Comedies" — Chemistry Building.  
3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Northwestern — Stadium.

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

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet May 11 at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. Eugene Spaziani, Asst. Prof. of Zoology, SUI. Title: "Current Concepts of the Mechanism of Estrogen Action — Part II."

GRADUATE CHAPTER of Newman Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. Dr. Brian O'Brien, Australian astrophysicist of the SUI Physics Department will speak on "The Satellite Program and SUI." Faculty and staff are invited.

SUI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet May 15 at 7 p.m. in 108 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 4 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the Office of Student Affairs Wednesday through Friday at 4 p.m.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA, national scholastic honor society in business administration will hold its initiation ceremony May 16 at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. at Bill Zuber's Dugout in Homestead.

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

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

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

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE Babysitting League is in the charge of Mrs. Ray Larson through May 14. Call 8-8022 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzodima at 8-7331.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given May 18 from 9:30 to 6:30 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 exemption tests during the second semester of the 1961-1962 school year.

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

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. at Bill Zuber's Dugout in Homestead.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.  
The Gold Fetter Room is open from 10 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.  
The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

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

# Comedy by Sulowan To Open Here May 19

"What is life but a time of birth and death in which I see my God?" Rose, a character in the forthcoming Studio Theatre production, asks while reiterating the play's theme.

"A Passion for Apollo," a comedy of contemporary manners, by Robert Bonnard, G. New York City, N.Y., will be presented in the Studio Theatre May 16-19 at 8 p.m.

## SUI Library Has Exhibit On Thoreau

A man who died 100 years ago, after living his life his own way and urging others to do the same, still influences and interests people today.

The SUI Library's special collections department opened an exhibit Sunday to commemorate the 100th death anniversary of Henry David Thoreau, American author, naturalist, poet and philosopher.

The scope of interest in Thoreau and the influence of his work are seen in the items chosen for display.

Recent interest is indicated by an original painting of Walden Pond by John Pike, one of America's top watercolor artists.

The painting, "Mr. Thoreau of Walden Pond," by Bruce Bliven, appeared in the December, 1961, issue of The Reader's Digest. Writer and editor, Bliven, a native of Emmetsburg, is represented in the Library's Iowa Author's Collection.

The influence of Thoreau on poets Robert Frost and William Butler Yeats is shown by exhibits and comments on Thoreau by author Henry Miller. A sonnet on Thoreau by poet Paul Engle, professor of English at SUI, is also included.

A handwritten page of an original Thoreau manuscript from the Library's Ranney collection is displayed.

This, the last production of the spring season, is the third in a series of original plays by SUI playwrights.

Tickets for the four performances are available beginning today at the East Lobby desk of the Union. General admission seats are 75 cents. Students may obtain free tickets by showing their identification cards.

The play, explained Bonnard, "is a dark drama infused with pieces of joy. The basic philosophy to be grasped is the awareness of men in their brief span of life. What they accomplish in that time on the human level is probed.

The drama revolves around nine characters. The playwright added that through the conflict of these characters, a view of what life is like — "the multiplicity of life" — is examined.

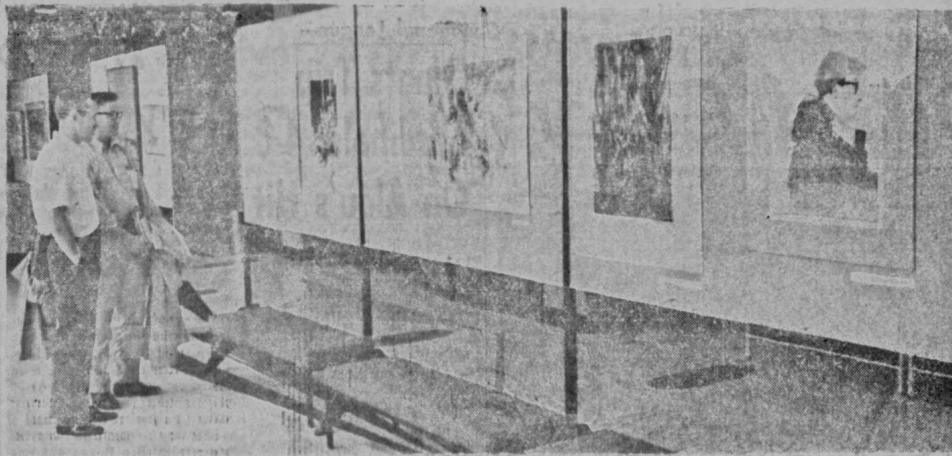
"Like ourselves," Bonnard said, "the characters escape loneliness, and face the problem of accommodating themselves and others."

Philip Benson, assistant professor of speech and director of "A Passion for Apollo," cites the "masaic of action" in the play. He said that dark problems are probed throughout the drama. The play is written in a highly polished language.

He said the "musically evoked speeches are like arias, and there is a juxtaposition between harmony and discord throughout the play."

Members of the cast include: Marilyn Gottschalk, Iowa City; Alex Murray, A2, Marshalltown; Caroline Leinhaber, G, Ottumwa; David Sessions, A3, Mason City; Laura Dunlap, G, Wyandotte, Mich.; Holden Potter, A4, Wayne, N.J.; True Fugate, Iowa City; Vivienne Hugh, A1, W. Englewood, N.J.; and G. William Carr, A4, Cedar Rapids.

**GI DISMISSED**  
OTTAWA (AP) — Staff Sgt. William J. H. Hockman, 38, was convicted Tuesday and ordered dismissed on a charge he smuggled opium while serving with the truce commission in Viet Nam last year.



## Student Art Exhibit

John Clancy, A4, Cedar Rapids (left) and John Voss, A3, Cedar Rapids, view some of the 200 pieces of art entered in the Student Art Exhibit competition sponsored by the SUI Student Art Guild.

The art objects were entered in connection with the current exhibit in the Terrace Lounge of the Union which was Friday.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Needs ICC Approval—

# Stockholders Approve Plan For Merger of 2 Railways

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The proposed merger of the giant Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads cleared another hurdle Tuesday with top-heavy approvals by stockholders.

Although heads of both lines predicted successful union before or around the end of 1963, the biggest test clearly lay ahead.

The next requirement is approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). Labor unions and some Government officials opposing the plan are expected to

swing their weight against it at ICC hearings.

If it materializes, the combined system will have assets of about \$5 billion, 20,000 miles of rail routes and 120,000 employees. The merger is the biggest ever proposed.

The Pennsy is the country's No. 1 rail carrier in assets. The Central ranks third, having been passed last year by the Southern Pacific.

Pennsylvania stockholders endorsed the plan at their annual meeting in Philadelphia. Approval

of Central shareholders came two hours later at their annual session in Albany.

Opposition was of token proportions at both places.

In New York, the Transport Workers Union, which claims 30,000 members employed by the two lines, mostly the Pennsylvania, said it is determined "to obtain absolute job security" for its members.

"Regardless of any stockholder action, this \$5.5 billion monopoly merger jeopardizes our national safety, defies the public's need for improved passenger services and threatens wholesale slaughter of railroad jobs," the union said.

Alfred E. Perlman, president of the Central, and James M. Symes, board chairman of the Pennsylvania, view the proposed new company as part of an emerging pattern for three "competitively balanced" rail systems.

As they see it, the other two would develop out of pending merger plans calling for union of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and the Chesapeake & Ohio, and expansion of the Norfolk & Western (N&W).

The N&W, a prosperous, Virginia-based coal-hauling line, seeks to spread out mainly through control of the Wabash and Nickel Plate Railroads, reaching westward to Omaha, Neb., and Des Moines, Iowa.

## Awards To Be Given ROTC Cadets Today

By JIM VAN KLOMPENBURG Staff Writer

The Joint Army-Air Force Awards Ceremony will be held today at 4 p.m. in the field behind the SUI Field House.

Cadets will be presented awards by the members of the Military Affairs Committee. These members are M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs; Arthur W. Melloh, dean of the College of Engineering; Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Sydney G. Winter, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Superior Cadet Ribbons, the highest award presented by the Department of the Army to ROTC cadets, will be awarded to Orwin L. Carter, A2, Hillsdale, Ill., and Joseph P. Cook, A1, Bloomfield.

Steven A. Studt, A2, Iowa City, will receive the Johnson County Reserve Officers Association Medal for excellence in military subjects and extra-curricular activities in connection with the Military Department.

The Chicago Tribune Gold Medal for outstanding proficiency and appearance in drill will be awarded to Richard C. Bruning, A1, Davenport, and Lawrence Jackson, A1, West Des Moines.

Stephen Gumbiner, A1, Highland Park, Ill., and Dow Voss, A2, Iowa City, will receive the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal.

Army ROTC cadets receiving the Basic Leadership Ribbon for outstanding ability in drill and leadership for the 1961-62 school year are:

Theodore H. Berger, A2, Davenport; John W. Bettis, A1, Albia; John N. Bornholdt, A2, Fort Totten, N.D.; Orwin L. Carter, A2, Hillsdale, Ill.; Wilbur N. East, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Harold S. Eternach, A4, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Richard E. Fretwell, A1, Keokuk; Roger A. Garfield, E1, Cascade; Jack L. Holmes, A2, Sioux City; Jack D. Jordan, A1, Clinton; Donald K. Kellogg, A1, Charles City.

Kenneth C. Lemkau, E1, Silvis, Ill.; James A. Mann, A2, Fredericksburg, Va.; Fredrick R. Odendahl, A1, East Moline, Ill.; John F. Price, A1, Moline, S.D.; Charles E. Scherrer, A2, Maquoketa; Christian T. Shimoada, A1, Marshalltown; Thomas R. Smith, A1, Newton; John R. Sonksen, E1, Audubon; Lloyd R. Stroup, A2, Corwith; David A. Sunleaf, A2, Bellevue; Dow Voss, A2, Iowa City; and Larry Lee Warren, A1, Hamburg.

Army ROTC cadets receiving the ROTC Minute Man Medal are:

Scott Bailey, E1, Port Washington, N.Y.; Lonnie D. Barton, A1, Cedar Rapids; Stephen D. Bosnonac, A1, Linden, N.J.; Charles M. Boyles, A1, Glenview, Ill.; Richard C. Bruning, A1, Davenport; Jay W. Hamilton, A1, Hampton; Robert E. Hill, A1, Des Moines; El. W. Koke, E1, Waverly; William W. Lukensmeyer, A1, Hamburg; John F. Price, A1, Milbank, S.D.;

Douglas M. Sheldon, A1, Des Moines; and Douglas A. Zahn, A1, Waverly.

Air Force ROTC cadets who will receive the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal are Robert D. Jacobson, A2, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and Bernardt Plautz, A2, Gillette Grove.

They won first place in individual drill competition.

Winning second place in drill competition were Wesley D. Steele, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Earl L. Wunder, A1, Dysart. They will receive the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal.

Air Force ROTC Cadets winning the Minute Man Award are: Bennett D. Baack, A1, Thornton; Jerome H. Davidson, E1, Ottumwa; Larry K. Fry, A1, Humeston; Robert L. Fretwell, E1, Stanwood; Donald S. Ware, A1, Ottumwa; Thomas D. Davis, A3, Sigourney; James W. Peterson, E2, Iowa City; Ralph W. Trimble, A3, Cedar Rapids; Earl L. Wunder, A1, Dysart; and Neil Schultz, A3, Spragueville.

To be awarded SUI Gold Keys are: Harold M. Amfah, A4, Algona; James J. Blommers, A3, Iowa City; Robert L. Davidson, A4, Cedar Rapids; Robert L. Fretwell, A4, Keokuk; Richard G. Gutz, L1, Storm Lake; John W. Jensen, B3, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kenneth E. Johnson, B4, Skokie, Ill.; Richard B. Rankin, A3, Bridgeville, Del.; Calvin R. Roushon, A3, West Union; Neil H. Schultz, A3, Spragueville; Neil H. Sodemann, B4, De Witt; William C. Stanley, A3, Corning; and Peter C. Vandervoort, A4, Iowa City.

Air Force ROTC Cadets to be awarded the Flight Instructor Program Ground School Award are: Robert A. Beakley, A4, Cedar Rapids; Robert L. Fretwell, A4, Keokuk; Richard B. Rankin, A3, Bridgeville, Del.; Neil H. Schultz, A3, Spragueville; Frederick G. Kolpin, B4, Aurelia; Henry H. Niederg, A3, Walcott; and Peter C. Vandervoort, A4, Iowa City.

## 6 Sulowans Win in Art Contest Here

Winners of the Student Art Exhibit competition were announced Tuesday by Robert Morris, G, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the Student Art Guild.

Winning SUI students and the areas in which they entered were: Ben Kyrpidakis, G, Sacramento, Calif., ceramics; David Freed, G, Iowa City, sculpture; Hong Sup Kim, A4, Seoul, Korea, prints and drawings; and Larry Junkins, G, Rose Hill, paintings.

Ralph Harvey, A4, St. Charles, was selected as having the best entry in undergraduate competition.

The top award of the show went to John Will, G, Waterloo, for his oil painting, "Family Group."

The judging was done by Charles Beck, who received the M.A. degree in fine arts from SUI.

## Erbe Leads Officials To Services for Lynes

WAVERLY (UPI) — Gov. Norman A. Erbe led a large delegation of state officials in paying the last respects to the late state Sen. J. Kendall (Buster) Lynes Tuesday.

Funeral services for Lynes, who died Saturday night, were held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He was buried in Willow Lawn Cemetery at nearby Plainfield.

Lynes, 59, a 22-year veteran of the Iowa Senate and one of Iowa's leading GOP legislators, died at his home near Plainfield Saturday night after suffering a heart attack.

## Picnic Dinner Honoring Hoover To Be June 10

Ex-President Herbert Hoover will be honored at a picnic dinner in West Branch on June 10 by Republican women from Southeast Iowa.

The program will include the Hoover Heritage Dinner, and a tour of the new Hoover Library and other historic points.

General chairman for the program is Marie Wilson of Mt. Pleasant. She will be assisted by the Johnson County Council of Republican Women.



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# Gamma Phi-Sigma Nu Win University Sing

The 40-voice mixed chorus of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, and Sigma Nu, social fraternity, won the 1962 University Sing competition Sunday, ending a three-year winning streak by Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

The program in the Main Lounge of the Union attracted more than 1,000 persons.

1962 was the second year in which mixed choruses have been allowed to compete in the contest.

Alpha Phi, social fraternity, and Delta Chi, social fraternity, received second place. Delta Zeta, social sorority, won third place.

Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Nu, under the direction of John Quinn, A3, Clinton, presented "Ride the Chariot," "The Lamb," "Cry Out and Shout," and "Alleluia, Alleluia."

Alpha Phi-Delta Chi sang "These Are the Times" and "Hosanna to the Son of David." The group was directed by Jim Morrison, A3, Washington.

The University Sing, sponsored by Associated Women Students, was held in conjunction with SUI's Mother's Day Weekend. The SUI Mother of the Year, Mrs. R. L. Gillingham of Des Moines, was presented during the program's intermission.

The theme of this year's University Sing was "Showers of Songs." Charles Dick, A2, Hampton, was Master of Ceremonies for the program.

Judges for the competition were Patricia Barendsen, instructor in music; Dale Gantz, associate professor of music at the University of Nebraska; and Douglas Peterson, G, Iowa City.

## Coffee Day Nets \$500 In Iowa City

The Iowa Association for Retarded Children will receive over \$500 from last Wednesday's annual "Coffee Day" in Johnson County sponsored by the Iowa Restaurant Association.

Mrs. John C. Teufel, chairman, said Iowa City and Johnson County restaurants collected over \$500 from coffee drinkers during the "coffee on the house" event. Some contributions are still arriving. Thirty-three restaurants participated.

Contributions were also received from City Hall employees, from Pearl West Coffee Club and the PAI YU LAN Methodist Ladies' Group.

According to Ermal Loghry, Coralville chairman, last year's proceeds totaled over \$600. He added that this year's final figure may be as high.

This is the second year that the retarded children's organization has received "Coffee Day" funds.

"Coffee Day" was started in 1955 to help Camp Sunnyside, a camp near Des Moines for handicapped children and adults, equip its kitchen. The idea was received so well that it has since been continued throughout the state each year.

Proceeds for the first five years which reached \$56,000, were contributed to Camp Sunnyside.



## EXCLUSIVE! JACKIE TALKS ABOUT HER INDIA TRIP

"I'm glad I went," said Mrs. Kennedy on the plane home, "but I'd never take a trip like this again without Jack." In an exclusive feminine chat in this week's Post, Jackie tells why she hates the limelight. How she put her foot to spool her fun. And how she managed to keep looking cool under the blazing Indian sun.

The Saturday Evening POST MAY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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GI! DO THESE OLD EYES DECEIVE ME? I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE THE OLD "YOUTH DAYS" THIRTY YEARS AGO!

WHAT A FACTIONALIST RAT RACE THAT WAS, EH, DAN BOY?

THAT WAS NOTHING! YOU SHOULD HAVE JOINED "STUDENTS FOR CHANGE" THAT FOLLOWED IT FIVE YEARS LATER.

OH, I JOINED! I JOINED! WAS THAT EVER A FACTIONALIST RAT RACE!

WELL, ONE GOOD THING CAME OUT OF IT - "BUDDIES FOR BETTERMENT" - THEY, AT LEAST, HAD SOME UNITY.

UNTIL IT DETERIORATED INTO A FACTIONALIST RAT RACE.

I JOINED ONE OF THE SPLINTER GROUPS - "JUNIORS FOR JUSTICE". YOU WEREN'T ACTIVE IN THAT ONE WERE YOU, GI?

NO, I HAD TO TEMPORARILY DROP OUT OF THE YOUTH MOVEMENT. MY WIFE WAS HAVING HER FOURTH BABY, BUT I HEAR IT DEVELOPED INTO A FACTIONALIST RAT RACE.

WELL, EVERYTHING FELL APART FOR AWHILE. A LOT OF THE YOUTH WE KNEW BEGAN RETIRING OR GOING ON PENSION. NEW FACES CAME IN. NEW YOUTH - INEXPERIENCED, DISRESPECTFUL, UNTHEORETICAL.

THEY NEED DIRECTION! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET MYSELF INTO "PROGENY FOR PEACE" FOR SOME REASON. THEY DON'T SEEM TO WANT ME.

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH KIDS TODAY. NO SENSE OF HISTORY!

6-13

### Casey's Crew Wallops Cubs, 3-1—

# Mets Finally Out of Cellar

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets emerged from the National League basement for the first time Tuesday, being supplanted by the jittery Chicago Cubs who succumbed before Jay Hook's four-hit pitching, 3-1.

Hook, obtained by the Mets as a \$125,000 premium draftee from Cincinnati, completed his second game of the campaign for a 2-1 record.

Casey Stengel's team, fashioning a two-game winning streak, posted a 5-16 standing for .238 against the Cubs 6-20 for .231.

It was only the third time the Mets had tried a full game hurling job out of their staff. The young right-hander struck out three and walked two.

The Mets scored in the sixth inning when Felix Mantilla walked, Charlie Neal singled and left fielder Billy Williams dropped Frank Thomas' short fly for a two-base error.

They went ahead with a pair of runs in the seventh. Bob Anderson, who replaced starter Don Cardwell in the sixth, walked Hook and Jim Hickman in succession with two out. Mantilla singled to right and George Altman let the ball skip through his legs, letting Hook and Hickman score.

The Cubs only run was tallied in

the first by lead-off man Lou Brock. He beat out a bunt, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Williams' sacrifice fly.

New York 000 001 200—3 7 0  
Chicago 100 000 000—1 4 3  
Hook and Taylor; Cardwell, Anderson (6), Schultz (8), Hobbie (9) and Bertell, Thacker (9), W—Hook (2-1), L—Anderson (0-4).

### American League—

## Donovan Lifts Indians Past Twins, 6-3

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Unbeaten Dick Donovan fired his fifth victory of the season Tuesday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The win pushed the Indians to within one game of the American League leading New York Yankees who were rained out.

Donovan, who lead the American League in earned run average last year with the last-place Washington Senators, needed help from Barry Latmar with one out in the ninth inning after Lenny Green smashed a two-run homer to right field.

Donovan had put men on base in each of the first eight innings, but averted trouble except in the fifth when Minnesota scored on a hit by starting pitcher Jim Kaat, a sacrifice and Rich Rollins' single.

Willy Tashy paced the Cleveland attack with two hits in five efforts and three runs batted in. Donovan helped his own cause with a run-scoring single in the seventh.

Cleveland 002 000 202—6 9 9  
Minnesota 000 010 002—3 11 1  
Donovan, Larman (9) and Romano, Kaat, Bonikowski (7), Stange (8) and Baitty. Winner—Donovan (5-0), Loser—Kaat (1-4).  
Home run—Green.

### Angels Beat Tigers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ram-paging Al Kaline drove in four runs with a home run, triple and single Tuesday night to power Detroit over the Los Angeles Angels 10-1 and snap a five game Tiger losing streak.

Detroit 203 002 081—10 13 0  
Los Angeles 000 010 000—1 6 9  
Regan and Brown; Grba, Botz (3), Donohue (6), Fowler (6), Morgan (9) and Rodgers. W—Regan (2-1), L—Grba (1-1).  
Home runs—Detroit, Kaline (8), Los Angeles, Bilko (3).

### Dodgers Whip Colts

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers shelled five Houston pitchers for 15 hits Tuesday night to take a 10-inning 9-6 victory from the battling Colts.



Stepping Out of Cellar

With the chill Chicago winds blowing about his countenance, Casey Stengel steps out of the dugout as his New York Mets were emerging from the National League cellar for the first time by beating the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, Tuesday.

— AP Wirephoto

### National League— Giants Trip Cardinals, 4-3 On Alou's Hit

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Felipe Alou's run-scoring double off the right field screen sparked a two-run eighth inning Tuesday night and enabled Juan Marichal and San Francisco to take a five-hit, 4-3 decision from the St. Louis Cardinals, who fell four games off the pace of the front-running Giants.

Alou's hit came off starter Larry Jackson after Orlando Cepeda had doubled. Alou scored on Ed Bailey's single, which knocked Cardinal starter Larry Jackson out of the box.

Although he walked six and issued two home runs, Marichal went the distance to pick up his fifth win in seven decisions. He struck out two.

Jackson was charged with his third loss. He was nicked for two runs in the first inning on Orlando Cepeda's base-clearing double down the third-base line. It was his first loss to the Giants in nine appearances.

Musial, who collected the Cardinal's first hit, a double, in the fourth, homered to knot the score at 2-2 in the sixth inning. Carl Sawatski homered in the ninth inning for the Cardinals' third tally.

San Francisco 200 000 020—4 9 1  
St. Louis 000 011 001—3 5 0  
Marichal and Bailey, Heller (9), Jackson, Bauta (9) and Sawatski. W—Marichal (5-2), L—Jackson (3-3).  
Home runs—St. Louis, Musial (5), Sawatski (4).

### Phillies Beat Reds by 6-4

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Billy Klaus made three hits, including a two-run homer, and saved two runs with a brilliant defensive play Tuesday night in his first game as a regular shortstop for the Philadelphia Phillies, who defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 6-4.

Klaus, purchased conditionally by the Phils during spring training from the Washington Senators' Syracuse farm, got the call at short when Ruben Amaro led for active duty in the Army Tuesday. Klaus began making his presence felt in the first inning.

The Reds loaded the bases with one out in the first and then Klaus went into the third base "hole" for a ground ball off the bat of Wally Post. He leaped, pivoted in the air, and fired to second baseman Tony Taylor to start a double play.

In the second inning, the Phillies scored a run on singles by Don Demeter and Jackie Davis and a sacrifice fly by Sam White. Then Klaus hit into the right field bleachers for two more runs.

The Phillies scored what proved to be the winning runs on consecutive hits by Demeter, Davis, White and Klaus and a sacrifice fly by pitcher Chris Short in the sixth.

Short scattered 11 hits in 7 1/2 innings to receive credit for his first victory of the season. Jim O'Toole, who started for the Reds, was the loser. He had beaten the Phils six straight times in a streak dating back to 1959.

Philadelphia 031 002 000—6 10 3  
Cincinnati 000 010 021—4 15 1  
Short, Green (8), Baldschun (9) and White; O'Toole, Munn (5), Ellis (7), Brosnan (9) and Edwards. W—Short (1-1), L—O'Toole (2-4).  
Home run—Philadelphia, Klaus 1.

## A 'Kiss of Death' Given to Palmer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Arnold Palmer got the kiss of death Tuesday from the working press, radio and television men who will cover the \$40,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

The soothsayers installed him as the favorite to win his sixth 1962 championship and his first ever here.

The scribes never have correctly predicted the winner.

In fact, since the poll was originated in 1955, the ultimate champion twice failed to receive a single vote from the press corps.

While Palmer, to the surprise of no one, was saddled with the favorite's wreath, Ben Hogan was relegated to 10th place.

This seems a rather rude treatment for a five time champion, but Bantam Ben has been virtually retired recently and has not fared well in his few tournament appearances.

However, in Fort Worth he's still the kingpin.

This never has set too well with Sam Snead, who tied for 19th in his last outing here in 1951. Since then he's made it a point to be someplace besides Fort Worth come Colonial time, although he won here in 1950.

Hogan won here in 1946, 1947, 1952, 1953 and in 1959, when he whipped Hawkins in a playoff. Nobody else has mastered the long, tough 7,112-yard course well enough to win two titles.

The tournament doesn't officially begin until Thursday but most of the 58-player field — excluding Palmer — will take a crack at \$3,500 in pro-amateur money Wednesday.



ARNOLD PALMER  
A Kiss of Death?

## Stirling Moss Feared Lost To Racing

LONDON (AP) — Stirling Moss, whose racing car spun off the track at 100 miles per hour two weeks ago, may be permanently paralyzed in his left arm and leg and may never drive again.

This was the depressing report Tuesday from the hospital, which said Moss' brain was damaged in the accident and that recovery was likely to be a "slow process."

"There is a possibility that full recovery of the functions in the arm and leg will not take place," the hospital bulletin added.

If true, automobile racing will lose one of its most daring drivers and most glamorous figures. The 32-year-old British driver has won 14 world championship grand prix races — more than any other driver except Argentina's famed Juan Fangio, who had 16 when he retired in 1958.

### Iowa Golf Team Drops Two Meets

Iowa's golf team dropped two matches Monday, one to Wisconsin 31-5, and a second to Minnesota, 26-10.

MINNESOTA 26, IOWA 10  
Les Peterson (M), 146, beat Dave Bollman, 161, 6-0; Ralph Deming (M), 146, beat J. D. Turner, 165, 5-1; Bob Gilchrist (M), 161, beat Jim Pfeiffer, 165, 3-2 1/2; Harry Newby (M), 163, beat Bill Brandenberger, 167, 4-2; Al Krueger (M), 60, beat Mark DeVoe, 172, 6-0; Mike McDaniel (M), 166, beat Dave Stone, 169, 9 1/2-2 1/2.

WISCONSIN 31, IOWA 5  
Gil Larson (W), 157, beat Bollman, 161, 4 1/2-1 1/2; Bill Iverson (W), 158, beat Turner, 165, 6-0; Tom Nelson (W), 161, beat Gilchrist, 161, 3-3; Bob Johns (W), 155, beat Brandenberger, 167, 5 1/2-1 1/2; Ralph Schlicht (W), 153, beat DeVoe, 172, 6-0; Dave Turner (W), 156, beat McDaniel, 166, 6-0.

### Proceeds To U.N. If Boxer Gets To Fight Patterson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Light heavyweight challenger Doug Jones has offered President Kennedy his services for a title bout against heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson for the benefit of the United Nations, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Jones, 24-year-old New Yorker, said the offer hinged on his winning the world 175-pound division crown against NBA kingpin Harold Johnson in Philadelphia Saturday.

Jones said in a wire to the President that he believed a bout with Patterson or the leading light-heavyweight contender, could raise \$3 million for the U.N.

Jones sent the telegram to Kennedy last Sunday and the disclosure was made Tuesday by Ralph Peterson, sparring partner at his training camp in nearby Pleasantville.

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\$10.99  
Try it on and discover the easy-flexing comfort. Hold it up and note the low, clean lines. Young men agree: The switch is to Pedwin.

### Badgers Nip Irish On Infield Error

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Two bunts and an infield error began a three-run rally, giving Wisconsin's baseball team a slim 3-2 victory over Notre Dame Tuesday.

Gene Plagenz opened the fifth inning beating out a bunt. Russ Williams walked and winning pitcher Ron Nelson loaded the bases with a bunt down the third base line.

Plagenz scored on Denny Howe's slow roller and Howe was safe when first baseman John Matthews made an error. Al Naw doubled for two runs. A pop-out and a double play ended the inning, giving Wisconsin the win.



### DO-OR-DIE FOR NIXON: CAN HE WIN IN CALIFORNIA?

Nixon is staking his career on the gubernatorial race. Can he win? (He carried the state in '60, but time and political factors have changed.) In this week's Post, you'll learn how he's doing against a right-wing Republican faction. How he's coping with his Democratic opponent Pat Brown. And why he thinks he went down to defeat in 1960.

The Saturday Evening POST MAY 12 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

## Overspending May Mean End Of Pro Football—Wisner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK — Professional football is spending itself into bankruptcy "trying to keep up with the Joneses," owner Harry Wisner of the New York Titans warned Tuesday. He urged adoption of a reserve clause, similar to that in baseball.

"The R. C. Owens case is a perfect example of the salary merry-go-round we're getting into," Wisner said. "The war between the National and American Leagues, has boosted club payrolls 25 percent. Now the tug-of-war for players inside the leagues will hike it another 15 percent."

"In a majority of the cases, in both leagues, players are making more money than the owners."

Owens, a 6-foot-3, 195-pound end who distinguished himself as a pass catcher with the San Francisco 49ers, played out his option with the National League club, shopped around both leagues for offers and finally signed Monday with the Baltimore Colts.

The Colts are Western Conference rivals of the 49ers in the NFL.  
"This is just one case but it raises a vital question," Wisner said. "If Owens can do it, what is to keep Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers or Johnny Unitas of the Colts from playing out their options and then putting themselves on the block to the highest bidder?"

Professional football rules are not as binding on a player as those in baseball, which have been under anti-trust fire for years but have never drawn the censure of the Supreme Court.

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**BREMERS**  
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Majors  
Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	15	8	.652	4
St. Louis	14	9	.609	4 1/2
Los Angeles	16	11	.590	4 1/2
Philadelphia	12	10	.545	4 1/2
Cincinnati	12	13	.480	8
Houston	10	14	.417	9
Milwaukee	10	14	.417	9
New York	5	16	.238	12 1/2
Chicago	6	20	.231	14

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Chicago 1  
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4  
Pitts. at Milw. ppd. cold weather  
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3  
Los Angeles 9, Houston 6 (10 innings)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York at Chicago — Jackson (1-3) vs. Ellsworth (2-3).  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night) — Mahaffey (2-3) vs. Purkey (4-0).  
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night) — Francis (1-2) vs. Piche (1-0).  
San Francisco at St. Louis (night) — Sanford (3-1) vs. Simmons (4-0).  
Los Angeles at Houston (night) — Podres (1-2) vs. Bruce (1-0) or Woodeshick (2-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	14	7	.667	1
Cleveland	13	8	.619	1
Minnesota	14	11	.560	2
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	3
Chicago	13	12	.520	3
Boston	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Detroit	10	11	.476	4
Kansas City	12	14	.462	4 1/2
Baltimore	10	12	.455	4 1/2
Washington	4	16	.250	9 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston at New York, ppd., rain  
Kansas City at Balt., ppd., rain  
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 3  
Detroit 10, Los Angeles 1  
Chicago at Wash., ppd., rain

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Boston at New York — Monbouquette (2-1) vs. Ford (2-1).  
Kansas City at Baltimore (night) — Rakow (3-1) vs. Pappas (2-1).  
Cleveland at Minnesota (night) — Bell (2-1) vs. Kralick (1-2).  
Detroit at Los Angeles (night) — Bergan (1-2) vs. Bovefield (1-0).  
Chicago at Washington (2 twi-night) — Buzhardt (4-1) and Herbert (1-1) vs. Rudolph (0-0) and Hamilton (0-0).

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MALOLO® KEY WEST Terry lined jacket in orange and green color combinations woven of seeping 100% cotton \$8.95. Trimmed with Hawaiian cut cotton trunks \$5.95.  
SPINNAKER-STRIPE launches brilliance in knit combo of navy/red and brown/yellow. Cotton hiker \$8.95 over Hawaiian trunks \$7.95. Cotton and rubber square rig knit trunks \$8.95.

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MALOLO® KON TIKI huggd woven jacket with embossed, authentic Tiki head on jac and trunks \$8.95. Hawaiian trunks \$7.95. Bath of cotton in colors of "natural", yellow, peater or blue.  
MALOLO® MIDSHIPMAN, banded with bold trim. In white, natural, peater or navy. Windworthy jacket of cotton gait \$7.95. Hawaiian length latex cord trunks of acetate, cotton and rubber \$8.95. \*Featured color

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### Agent Gives Auto Insurance Warning

An Iowa City insurance agent warned citizens planning to travel in Canada this summer to have automobile liability insurance of \$25,000 or more.

### Good Listening— Today on WSUI

TONIGHT'S CONCERT honoring composer Halsey Stevens will be broadcast at 8 from the Union over WSUI and KSUI-FM.

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Chaucer
9:15 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:30 Music
11:00 World of Story
11:15 News
11:55 Coming Events
12:30 News Capsule
12:45 Rhythm Rambles
12:50 News
12:55 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 American Intellectual History
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
4:45 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:00 Live Concert—SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

### 21 Study Creative Writing at SUI Workshop with Iowa Industries Fellowships

Twenty-one students are studying creative writing at the SUI's Writers Workshop this year with Iowa Industries Fellowships in Writing.

RECEIVES COMMAND
TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot handed over command of the U.S. Formosa command Tuesday to Vice Adm. Charles L. Nelson, former commander of the U.S. 1st Fleet.

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### Support research and education at SUI

Loren Hickerson, executive director of the foundation, pointed out that there is a great deal of literary talent in the U.S., but SUI was the first academic institution to set up a special plan to train it.

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BEETLE BAILEY
WHERE ARE THE NAPKINS, COOKIE? WE'RE ALL OUT
WELL, WHAT CAN WE USE INSTEAD?
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# Campus Notes

## All-Dorm Picnic Set

Residents of all SUI dormitories will be guests of the Inter-Dormitory Social Board at a picnic at 4:30 p.m., May 20 at City Park. The picnic is to be free to all dormitory residents. Funds for the event will be allocated by the various associations in proportion to their membership.

## Class Officers Elected

Sophomore, junior and senior students in the School of Journalism have elected class officers for the 1962-63 academic year. Newly-elected presidents are Gary Gerlach, A4, St. Ansgar; Cathy A. Fischgrund, A3, South Bend, Ind.; and Joe Lippincott, A2, Lock Haven, Pa.

Other senior class officers are Douglas Carlson, Davenport, vice-president, and Joan Andersen, Hiawatha, council member at large. Junior class officers are Eric Zoeckler, Park Ridge, Ill., vice-president, and Dennis Binning, Muscatine, council member at large.

Sophomore officers are Susan Artz, Jackson, Miss., vice-president, and Salvatore DeMauro, Hammond, N.J., council member at large.

Presidents of the classes serve as officers of the Associated Students of Journalism.

## Harper Named Fellow

Earl E. Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts and Iowa Memorial Union has been named a fellow of the Hymn Society of America.

This is the first time in the history of the organization that fellows have been chosen. The announcement was made Friday night at the Inter Church Center in New York City, during a dinner celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Hymn Society.

Harper has edited three hymnbooks and one anthembook and served as an associate editor of the present Methodist Hymnal. He is now chairman of the executive-editorial committee, which is revising the Methodist Hymnal. He has been a member of the Hymn Society since it was started.

## Speech Expert Here

Elise Hahn, professor in the Department of Speech at UCLA, will be a visiting lecturer today, Thursday, and Friday in the SUI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Included in the program today for Dr. Hahn are tours of the hospital school and the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery. She will be the guest at a coffee hour given in her honor by students and staff members.

Thursday Dr. Hahn will hold seminars on tongue-thrust and will speak at 8 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol on "The Tongue-thrust syndrome and related speech problems."

Friday she will hold another seminar and conferences with faculty and graduate students.

## Autographing Party

An autographing party for Madeline Horn, local children's author and wife of Ernest Horn, SUI professor emeritus of education, will be held in the Curriculum Laboratory in East Hall at 10:30 a.m., Friday.

Mrs. Horn's latest book, "The New Home," an American pioneer story, was published in April by Scribners.

The original illustrations done for the book by Harve Stein, a Connecticut illustrator will be on display.

The party is sponsored by Louane Newsome, assistant professor in library education, and her class in Children's Literature. All interested persons may attend.

## Archaeological Findings

In a paper read before the Society for American Archaeology in Tucson, Ariz., Marshall McKusick, assistant professor of sociology and state archaeologist, reported that in the past decade knowledge in the field of archaeology has increased greatly in Iowa, due to the finding of a number of ancient Indian cultures.

In his appearance before 350 archaeologists from the North American continent, McKusick stated that, "radiocarbon dating is beginning to form a firm sequence of events. At Iowa State University in Ames, new developments in soil analysis is providing a new development in Indian mounds.

McKusick said he hopes the new soil analysis can be used to correlate the environmental changes with the changes in Indian technology over the past 12 thousand years.

## Sales Symposium Set

William R. Friese, B3, Council Bluffs, will represent SUI at the

first Symposium on Professional Sales Careers June 24-29 at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

SUI is among 36 universities or colleges selected to send a representative to the symposium sponsored by Cooper's, Incorporated. Cooper's will pay costs of transportation, lodging and meals of each representative.

The purpose of the symposium is to provide interested young men with full information concerning the professional and creative aspects of a career in sales.

The Symposium will involve five days of practical discussions with sales executives of 10 leading businesses, including Cooper's, Inc.

The other nine participating companies are: American Motors, Bell and Howell, Container Corporation, General Time-Westclox Division, Inland Steel, International Minerals and Chemicals, Thomas J. Lipton Co., Time Incorporated and Travelers Insurance.

## Fellowships Announced

The American Association of University Women announced its natural science fellowships for 1963-64.

The fellowships are: The Marie Curie Fellowship in radiology, physics or chemistry; The Sarah Berliner Fellowship in physics, chemistry or biology; and the Ida H. Hyde Fellowship in euthenics or eugenics.

These fellowships offer \$5000 towards a doctorate in a field of research required. The fellowships are offered through the Educational Foundation of the American Association of University Women.

## Council Decides Three Actions At Coralville

Citizens with problems to bring before the Coralville City Council must report to the city clerk by noon on the Friday preceding a meeting, the council decided Monday night.

After hearing a report from Powers and Associates, an engineering firm, on sanitary sewer crossings under Interstate Highway 80 in the vicinity of Coralville, the council also decided to defer the construction of crossings until such time as actually required.

After studying the factors involved in construction of the proposed crossings, Powers and Associates had concluded that deferred construction would be both more economical and more practical for Coralville.

In other action, the council agreed the street department should take steps to alleviate the dust problem on First and 14th Avenues and Ninth Street, and voted to charge \$910 for the building permit issued to the Congress Motel last week.

## City Council Opens Water Main Bids

Bids were opened Tuesday night by the City Council on the building of a major water main extension, and the purchase of the city-owned Culligan Water Softener Service.

The water main bids, which were referred to Metcalf and Eddie, an engineering firm, ranged from \$255,000 to more than \$300,000. The engineering firm has been asked to report back to the council May 15.

The council unanimously approved a resolution citing Peter F. Roan, city manager, for the high level of municipal administration he brought to Iowa City. Roan will leave Iowa City May 15 for a new job in Schenectady, N. Y.

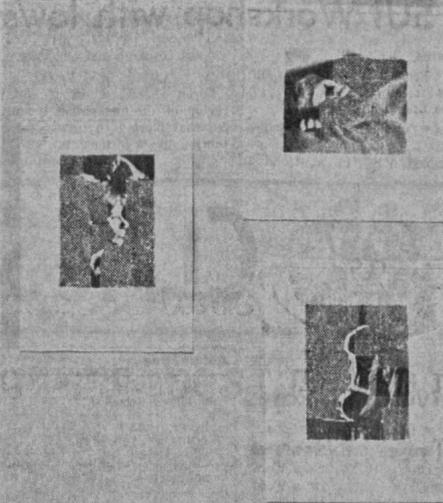
This afternoon the Council plans to tour Iowa City and determine areas which need paving and sidewalk construction.



## TV'S 'BEN CASEY': WHY HE'S BITTER ABOUT SUCCESS

At 33, Vince Edwards has hit the jackpot in the role of Ben Casey. "Big deal," he snarls. "I'm an eleven-year overnight sensation." In this week's Post, you'll learn why Edwards is sore at Hollywood. How he struggled for years as a life-guard, a chorus boy and a motorcycle racer. And why he says: "In this business, they don't want actors."

The Saturday Evening POST MAY 12 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



## Creative Photography

This is one of the exhibits featured in the Creative Photography Display, part of the 1962 Spring Design Exhibit by the SUI Art Department. The display, in the Mezzanine Gallery of the Art Building, ranges in subject matter from portraits to abstract compositions. The display will run until May 20 and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. —Photo by Larry Rapoport

## City's Schools Can't Hold Non-Residents, Board Says

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday night adopted a resolution providing that all school districts now sending pupils to Iowa City schools on a tuition basis be notified of the future possibility that the Iowa City district may be forced to decline enrollment of non-resident pupils because of the constantly increasing enrollment of resident pupils.

Dr. Eugene Van Epps, board president, stressed that the board's first obligation was to Iowa City children. He said Iowa City had just about reached the stage where

the board would have to consider rejecting all non-resident pupils. Van Epps said 507 tuition students now attend Iowa City public schools.

Don Graham, board member, said a 7 to 9 per cent increase in enrollment was expected next year. He said Iowa City is in competition for teachers not only within the state but from elsewhere in the United States. He also cited increases in salary and increases in physical plant and equipment as further burdens on the Iowa City public school system.

## 8 Freshmen Chosen For Speaking Contest

Eight SUI freshmen were chosen from a group of 34 Tuesday to participate in the annual Samuel L. LeFevre public speaking contest to be held Thursday in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

Each student will speak from five to eight minutes. Topics relate to current social, political and economic problems.

First place winner will be awarded \$10, with \$5 prize going to the runner-up.

Participating students are: Anne Davis, Des Moines; Claudia Griebach, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Nancy Hauser, Vinton, Iowa; Judy Kinnomon, Iowa City; Nancy Maurer, LeMars; John McCarthy, Manchester; Tom Morehead, Des Moines; and Norbert Tatro, Mason City.

A delegation of 11 residents from Newport Township attended the meeting, seeking commitment from the board that it would accede to the request for annexation of Newport Township to the Iowa City school district if the attorney general ruled such annexation legal.

Board members advised the group to make plans for continuing their local school arrangements for the coming year pending the attorney general's decision.

Don Graham, board member pointed out that although annexation would broaden the tax base, thus allowing for assimilation of increased pupil cost, tuition pupils did not add to the tax base and thus added an increased burden to the Iowa City schools.

In other actions the board approved the 1962-63 tentative school budget of \$2,885,575, accepted 25 resignations and made 21 new appointments for the 1962-63 school year. One leave of absence was granted.

# did you know?

Lutheran Brotherhood allocated \$110,000<sup>00</sup> for student scholarships during 1962 through its benevolence program

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## Warning from President—

# Sex, Drinking Are Taboo at Vassar

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) — Students at Vassar College for Women have been told that those who engage in premarital sex relations or excessive drinking should leave. But apparently nearly half the students disagree with the ultimatum — at least philosophically.

"What I may do in private and discreetly is entirely my own concern," one was quoted anonymously by a college newspaper, Miscellaneous News.

The warning to students was sounded at a compulsory assembly April 4 by Miss Sarah Gibson Blading, college president.

She said she spoke out as a result of a request by the College Government Association for clarification of a Vassar catalogue statement that students should "uphold the highest standards."

Miss Blading told the institution's students that the behavior expected of them does not include premarital sex relations. In addition, she said, excessive drinking on or off the campus will not be tolerated.

## Young GOPs Plan Debate Thursday

Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) will meet Robert Dille, a Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, to debate the proposition: "Resolved that the Republican party should seek and accept support from the John Birch Society."

The debate will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. SUI Young Republicans are sponsoring the debate.

Each contestant will be allowed an opening statement, followed by discussion and questions from the floor. Then each debater will issue a closing statement.

The debate will be preceded by a Young Republican dinner in the Jefferson Hotel at 6 p.m. Coffee will be served after the debate.

The debate grew out of the recommendation at the Iowa Young Republicans convention to refuse the aid of the Birch Society in coming elections, said Lee Thiesen, former president of the Young Republicans. The SUI Young Republicans spearheaded the anti-Birch movement at that convention.

## Truman Reaches 78; Looks Chipper as Ever

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman reached his 78th birthday Tuesday surrounded by well-wishers, friends, political associates and Army buddies.

The observance included a luncheon that took more than two hours. The former President appeared as chipper as he ever did. He even walked his customary mile constitutional shortly after 7 a.m.

Vice President Lyndon Johnson flew in from Washington to address the event, saying that Truman's life is "one that can be measured by giant strides taken forward."

Any women unwilling to live up to the college's standards should withdraw voluntarily, said the president. Otherwise, she indicated, they may be asked to leave.

Miss Blading's remarks did not become public until Monday, and then only because the student paper published a story on the poll it had taken.

The paper said it canvassed 1,040 of the 1,450 students and found that 52 per cent favored the president's

position, 40 per cent disagreed and the remainder were undecided. Two students were quoted as saying they planned to leave.

Commenting later to newsmen, Miss Blading said her talk was not the result of any increase in incidents involving Vassar women. She added:

"We honestly feel that we are not any worse than any other college. This is a problem all over the country."

## Positive Reactors Urged To Visit X-Ray Unit Here

The schedule for the appearance of a mobile X-ray unit at testing centers in Johnson County this week was announced by the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Today, reactors and school staffs from all Iowa City schools will report to the X-ray unit at Iowa City High School from 1 to 5 p.m.

Thursday morning, employees of selected industries will visit the unit from 9 to 12.

Thursday afternoon, the unit will be in downtown Iowa City from 1:30 to 4:30 for the convenience of the general public.

The mobile unit X-ray service is a follow-up of Tine Tests for tuberculosis given about six weeks ago to Johnson County School children in grades one, five, nine and twelve, and to teachers, food handlers and school staffs.

Those showing positive reactions

**REDS PROTEST**  
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Seventy-five Communist Party members demonstrated for a half hour Tuesday outside the U.S. Embassy gates as a protest against American nuclear tests.

to the Tine Tests are especially urged, along with their close associates, to take advantage of this service.

It is recommended that individuals visit the unit stationed at their family testing site as their records will be at this location. If this is impossible, an alternate site may be chosen.

Children under five will not be X-rayed at the mobile unit. It is advised that any pregnant woman discuss the X-ray with her physician and bring a note of approval. Everyone will be advised of the X-ray film findings.

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