

# Proposed Anti-Bias Plan Includes Unapproved Housing

A sweeping anti-discrimination plan which would apply to all students living in off-campus housing — was revealed Wednesday by Student Senate members.

The striking point of this plan, which is expected to be presented to the Student Senate next Tuesday by Roger Wiley, A2, Sioux City, is that all landlords who rent off-campus housing to any students will be required to sign a non-discrimination pledge or students will not be allowed to rent from them.

Married and graduate students as well as undergraduates under 21 would be affected by the plan. Under present rules, only undergraduates under 21 are required to rent from non-discriminating landlords.

The proposed change was presented to members of the administration Tuesday by Student Senators Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg, Senate president; Wiley; Seymour Gray, A2, Des Moines; and Jim Kelley, A3, Le Mars. John Niemeyer, L1, Elkader,

commissioner of student rights, was present.

Administration members were M. L. Huit, dean of students; Dirck Brown, dean of men; and James Rhatigan, off-campus housing adviser.

Wiley talked to last year's student body president at the University of Minnesota during the Big Ten Student Body President's Council held last week at Ann Arbor, Mich. Wiley's plan is the one currently in use at Minnesota.

The plan would work in this manner:

At each registration, every student who lived in off-campus housing would be asked to give his address and that of his landlord. The landlord would be sent a letter by the Office of Student Affairs containing the anti-discrimination pledge.

The landlord would be asked to sign the pledge and return it to the Office of Student Affairs. If the landlord refused to sign or

did not return the pledge, he could be removed from the University's list of landlords who could rent to students.

In this case, the student would be required by the University to move.

Wiley said, "We want an economic sanction that will insure, as soon as possible, the end of racial discrimination in off-campus housing."

Under present regulations in the Code of Student Life, which governs student activity, only off-

campus housing approved by the University is subject to University action if discrimination is proved.

Only undergraduates under 21 must live in approved housing. Under the proposed plan, the system of approved and unapproved housing would continue.

A University committee of seven persons would be established if the plan materializes. It would contain three faculty members nominated by the faculty council and approved by Presi-

dent Virgil M. Hancher. Three students would also be chosen by Hancher with the approval of Student Senate.

The seventh member would be from the Administration, and would probably be an official from the Office of Student Affairs.

This committee would receive complaints of racial discrimination from students, would investigate the complaints, and would make recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs.

During the investigation, the accused landlord would be notified and an attempt would be made to "educate" him. If this remedial work failed, the landlord would be removed from the non-discriminating list, Wiley said.

He stressed that the plan may change somewhat in its details before it is introduced. But, the "substance will remain," he added.

Wiley said some question existed as to whether the plan was

legal. He then cited a section from the 1961-62 Code of Student Life which, he said, tended to show that the plan was legal.

The section, Chapter 3, Article 4, states:

"Off-Campus housing Standards. All off-campus housing shall conform to University standards, city ordinances and state housing laws. Any student may be required to move from premises which the University considers undesirable because of sanitary, moral, safety or other reasons."

Niemeyer said he was pleased with the plan because, "it's concise and clear and shows a good balance of power between students and faculty members. This idea meets the problem head-on."

Huit said, "It is too early to comment." He agreed with the idea "in terms of what it is trying to accomplish."

Wiley's plan replaces a resolution introduced by Gray and Niemeyer May 1. Their plan would have dealt only with off-campus approved housing.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto United Press International Leased Wires 5 Cents per Copy Thursday, May, 10, 1962, Iowa City, Ia.

## The Weather

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers through tonight; highs in the 60s over the state. Turning cooler extreme west today and in the south tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer in west Friday.

## The News In Brief

(Combined from Leased Wires)

● ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The United Auto Workers Union convention Wednesday elected Walter P. Reuther by acclamation to a ninth straight term as the million-member union's international president.

Reuther, 53, was elected for two years without opposition after a roaring, 20-minute demonstration by the 2,800 delegates. Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey and other officers also were re-elected to two-year terms.

The convention elected three new at-large members to the 26-man executive board: Ken Bannon, Douglas Fraser and Nelson (Jack) Edwards, all of Detroit. Edwards is the first Negro to serve in a UAW national office.

● WASHINGTON — The United States detonated a plane-dropped nuclear device over the Pacific Wednesday, the second blast in as many days and the seventh in its new test series.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department said in a joint announcement that the explosion took place near Christmas Island, site of all tests so far, at about 11 a.m. CST.

● GENEVA — The Soviet Union told the 17-nation disarmament conference Wednesday it will never agree to a nuclear test ban treaty unless France accepts it too.

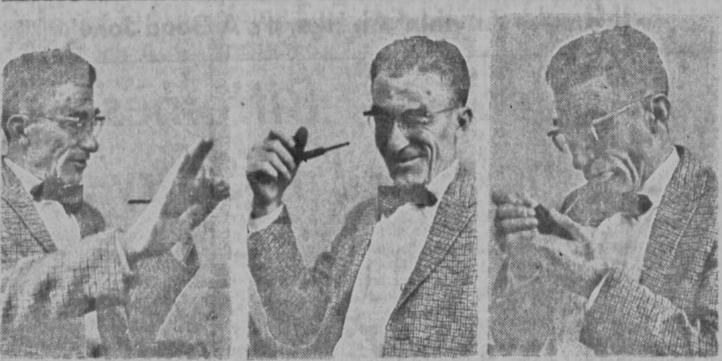
Speaking of the French underground blast May 1 in the Sahara, the fifth of France's series, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin said: "There is another power now testing nuclear weapons. This power is refusing to take part in the negotiations and has never said it would adhere to a nuclear test ban treaty."

● WASHINGTON — The Senate smacked down an effort Wednesday to limit debate on the Kennedy Administration's voter literacy test bill, then gave the bill itself a rousing vote of support.

The effort to limit debate was voted down 53 to 43, failing even to win a favorable majority. It needed approval of two-thirds of those voting — 64 votes in this case.

● WASHINGTON — Employment soared last month to a record high of 67,027,000 for April and unemployment dipped below four million for the first time this year, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg announced Wednesday.

# Kennedy Defends Plan For Withholding Taxes



## Personality Profile —

# Clifford's History Classes Are Exciting, Students Say

By LA RUE WRIGHT Staff Writer

Have you been looking for a class which is better than watching a western on television or reading a novel? Looking for a professor who has that "magic spark" that enables him to make his subject exciting?

Both the class and the professor have been at SUI all year for those

who enrolled in a history course with John Clifford, visiting instructor from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

One student, who is taking History of the American West under Clifford, says, "He describes the West so vividly that it's better than a novel."

Another student said of Clifford, "He is without a doubt the finest

instructor I've ever had. Work in his class is a pleasure — you're always learning something new and exciting."

Clifford says that the reason students find his classes so interesting is because "the actual story of what happened is in many instances more interesting than fiction. The colorful figures of American history were more romantic than they now appear on television."

Prior to World War II, Clifford was able to get the "feel of the West" through working in its oil fields and with road gangs.

Influenced by Harold Briggs, an outstanding historian and product of SUI, Clifford became interested in the American West as a graduate student at SUI working for his Ph.D. degree in 1954. He wrote his Ph.D. thesis on "The Historical Significance of the Western Story Magazine."

He has a B.Ed. degree from Eastern Illinois University's College at Charleston and his M.S. (Ed) from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

During his graduate year at SUI, Clifford spent one semester teaching History of the West. "The bug bit me then," he said, and he has been in history ever since.

When asked for a comment on his past year at SUI, Clifford said: "This has been my most pleasant year of teaching. I have enjoyed the spontaneity which I have found in SUI and the students have been delightful to work with."

Perhaps it's a prejudiced view, being a product of SUI, he said, but "my fondest memories are those of SUI."

Clifford said he likes to "get his students to think by giving them facts and letting them work out the answers."

He said that every teacher looks forward to having a year like his past year. "When the captive audience comes along you can just fire at will," he said.

During the past year Clifford has been teaching Survey of American History and History of the American West.

A native of Illinois, Clifford plans to return to Southern Illinois University in June where he is a professor of history and the social studies librarian. He took a year's leave of absence to come to SUI.

# Minimizes Adenauer Attacks On U.S.-Soviet Discussions

Combined from leased wires

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, in a nationwide appeal for one of his key programs, said Wednesday that many Americans are being "badly misinformed" by opponents of his plan to withhold taxes on income from dividends and interest.

He told his news conference in an opening statement that the proposal was designed merely to collect taxes already required by law, and would hurt no one except those who are not paying them now.

"That's tax evasion," he said, and is costing the Government about \$800 million a year in lost revenue.

Letters to the White House Monday indicated that many people misled by savings and loan associations and other opponents of the proposal, Kennedy said, and he wanted "to set the record straight."

He said the withholding tax simply would collect taxes on dividends and interest just as they have been collected on wages and salaries for years.

The withholding of dividend and interest taxes is a main feature of the big Administration tax reform now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Questions on Berlin and Laos highlighted the international aspects of Kennedy's meeting with reporters. In discussing Laos he said he hoped Russia would throw its support behind efforts to restore the Laotian cease fire so that conferences aimed at making the country neutral could continue.

But the major part of the questions concerned Berlin, and the attacks by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who has said the U.S.-Soviet talks have gotten nowhere and will get nowhere.

Kennedy said it was "quite natural" that Allies such as West Germany might differ with U.S. plans. But he said the differences were not as great as they might appear.

The President said the United States intends to continue its Berlin talks even though they may fail. Kennedy stressed this would

# IU President Will Speak at Graduation

Herman B. Wells, who is retiring after 25 years as president of Indiana University, will be the Commencement speaker at SUI graduation exercises June 8.

The Commencement is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Field House.

Wells will turn over his duties July 1 to Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr Jr. Wells will head the Indiana University Foundation, which finances research and administers private gifts.

At 35, Dr. Wells was the youngest president of a state university when he assumed his post in 1937.

Enrollment at Indiana has grown five times since Wells became president. There are now 25,000 students at IU. One of Wells' achievements was the acquisition of 20,000 first editions and thousands of manuscripts in 1956. This made IU one of the nation's rare book centers.

Wells received the distinguished service award of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce in 1938. The next year he was the first recipient of the award of the New York Alumni chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration fraternity.

## JFK Gives Care To Van Allen Belt

(From the United Press International)

The President said in his press conference Wednesday that the Administration is giving "very careful consideration" to protests from some scientists that U.S. high altitude nuclear tests scheduled for June or July might damage the so-called "Van Allen Belt," an area of radiation which guards the earth.

He said the tests will be conducted "only after careful scientific deliberation" but it does not appear they would cause harm.

not mean U.S. recognition of East Germany, however. But, he said, that since the United States bears the main responsibility for the defense of Germany, this country ought to have the right to explore various possibilities for reducing tension with Russia.

LABOR DISPUTES — Kennedy reiterated his position that the Government would not intervene in labor disputes that do not substantially affect the "health and safety" of the nation. He made the statement when asked about a spreading construction workers strike in northern California.

REVERSE RIDES — Asked for comment on "reverse Freedom Rides," he said he thinks it's rather a cheap exercise. He noted that hundreds of thousands of people move from one state to another and called the maneuver a publicity device by one man. He said no city traditionally has enjoyed a happier reputation than New Orleans and that this has been highly deserved.

The reverse Freedom Ride reference was to a movement started by a White Citizens Council member in New Orleans to pay the fares one way for any Negro family who want to move to the North.

VICE PRESIDENT JOHNSON — The President drew laughter by saying he did not even know what the Democrats might do with him. He then added that he was sure Johnson would be on the party ticket in 1964 if he wanted to be. He said Johnson was "invaluable" to the Administration.

WAGE INCREASES — The President was told that Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers had first said that he thought there should be some changes in the Administration's formula but later had issued a statement which seemed to agree with it. When asked if the Administration had been in touch with Reuther, the President said he had read the second statement and he liked it.

PATENTS — The President was asked if he intended to submit legislation to establish a uniform patent policy in various government departments. He said it was a problem to balance incentive and other factors but that the matter is under study.



## Coach to Manager

Bob Flora, SUI's assistant football coach, on behalf of the Iowa City Council-Manager Association presented his neighbor city manager Peter F. Roan a desk pen. Roan made his last appearance as city manager here at a C-MA meeting Wednesday night.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

# Roan Praises Progress In Final Appearance

By JIM VAN KLOMPENBURG Staff Writer

City Manager Peter F. Roan said last night that in the face of physical progress of the community in the last ten years the most important question that must be answered is, "Have these facilities created an environment in this city which will produce good citizens?"

Roan, who resigned effective May 15 to assume the post of city manager of Schenectady, N.Y., spoke to the Council-Manager Association (C-MA) meeting in the Council Chambers of the Iowa City Civic Center Wednesday night.

Roan said that it is essential that an environment exist "which will produce the citizens who are firmly enough convinced of the essential strength of the democratic system that they are willing to defend it."

He pointed out that it is "in this city and with this city government that most people in the community have their broadest exposure to government. If they are to be convinced that the democratic system is the right system then the evi-

dence must come from what they see and learn of the government right here in Iowa City."

"The truth is, and I think it has been proven here in Iowa City, that the growth and development of any city is controlled by the alertness of its leadership as expressed by the men who serve on its city councils," Roan added.

He continued, "If you can honestly say to yourself that you are more proud of your community than you were ten years ago, then I can safely assume that you are more firmly convinced of the essential right of the democratic system of government and that to me is the true measure of accomplishment."

He concluded, "I have great confidence and great hope for the future of this city under a wise and mature citizenry."

Bob Flora, assistant football coach at SUI speaking in behalf of the C-MA, presented Roan with a desk pen. Engraved on its base was "Peter F. Roan, Iowa City Manager, 1951-1961, our best decade, we will miss you, C-MA."

# Half Million Fine to Texan For Illegal Cotton Allotments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas financier Billie Sol Estes has been ordered to pay the government a \$554,162 fine for violating federal cotton planting regulations last year, the Agriculture Department announced Wednesday.

The penalty resulted from a department ruling that Estes, now under indictment on fraud charges,

illegally bought cotton acreage allotments.

In another development in the ever-widening Estes case, it was learned that Senate investigators are looking into the deaths of two Texans who had contracts with the promoter.

They are Henry Marshall, an Agriculture Department official found dead from five rifle bullet wounds, and George A. Krutilek, an El Paso accountant whose body was badly deteriorated when discovered.

Marshall's death was ruled suicide and Krutilek's was blamed on heart disease.

Although claims against Estes were reported to run as high as \$20 million, Agriculture Department officials said the government could collect its cotton penalty from accounts due his warehouses for storing government surplus grain.

The department's penalty claim was imposed because the government has ruled that the cotton planting allotment of 3,123 acres which Estes operated in Pecos and Reeves counties, Texas, in 1961, was not valid.

Federal farm law provides that when cotton is marketed without a planting allotment the grower is liable to a cash marketing penalty.

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## Concert Features Broadway Tonight

The annual spring concert by SUI's Old Gold Singers and the Percussion Ensemble will be held at 8 tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The final concert by both groups features selections from the Broadway hit, "The Music Man."

The concert, sponsored by the Union Moard, is open to the public without charge.



## Tickets for Hancher

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher smiles Wednesday as he purchases two tickets for the Student Senate Project Aid Musical "Once Upon A Mattress." Presenting Hancher with the tickets is Judy Steelman, A1, Zeoring. Miss Steelman, chairman of publicity, was accompanied by Ron Andersen (left), A3, Dike, commissioner of Project Aid, and

Mark Schantz (right) Student Senate president. The 51 tickets may be purchased at the East Lobby Desk of the Union, Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop and in the housing units. Sales will continue through May 19, the day of the last performance.

— Photo by Larry Rapoport

# It's All A Big Joke— This World of Ours

"I think I'll be a clown when I get grown," said Dill Harris in Harper Lee's best-selling novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird."

"There ain't one thing in this world I can do about folks except laugh, so I'm gonna join the circus and laugh my head off. . . I'm gonna stand in the middle of the ring and laugh at the folks. . . "Every one of 'em oughta be ridin' broomsticks. . ."

When you stop to think about it, Dill might have something. Perhaps we should all become clowns and do a little laughing at the folks. There are lots of things in this old world to laugh about. Look around — we're surrounded by funniness.

Consider this: Science and technology have advanced civilization to a point far beyond the expectations of just a few decades ago. In fact, we are so civilized we can destroy civilization in a matter of minutes with the fruits of this same science and technology. Isn't that funny? Then laugh.

A woman in New Orleans says she can prove that racial prejudice and petty biases are condoned — even preached — by the Bible. This is the same Bible that commands you to love your neighbor and extolls the virtues of patience and forgiveness. Ironic? Laugh a little.

In Berlin, a wall of barbed wire and stone has been built to separate a city, its families, and its friends. Barbed wire and stone to reign supreme over human emotions and dignity. Ridiculous? Then laugh at it.

In Miami, authorities are grappling with social and economic problems caused by the influx of Cubans to that city. Doctors and lawyers and journalists now work as handymen, dishwashers and gardeners. And not far away on a little island satellite, people go wanting for the services these men could provide. Laugh again.

In India and China and many other parts of the world, millions go hungry every day. It has been estimated that half the world's population is undernourished. And in the United States we have a gigantic surplus of farm products. Food is stored in bins to rot . . . and every year more is produced and the surplus grows larger. See the joke?

Southern segregationists have devised a new plan to combat eventual racial integration. They now truck willing Negroes north and dump them in cities above the Mason-Dixon line, while a Detroit official screams, "We don't want them. We have our own problems." All men are created equal. . . .

In many of the state legislatures, rural representatives cling to the past, stubbornly refusing to give their urban counterparts an equal voice. One vote in a rural district can be more powerful than a hundred city votes. Keep laughing.

American soldiers are dying in Viet Nam — fighting a needless war in a place they know little about for a cause few people can understand. "But it's just a brush-fire war and there are really very few casualties when compared to some of the other wars." Sometimes human life is not our most valuable resource — we expend it so casually.

And in Iowa City, controversy rages over our own brand of pettiness and prejudice. People are judged by the color of their skin — not their personal qualities. An enlightened administration and an enlightened group of faculty and students, both claiming to be working toward the same end cannot find a common ground. Both are intolerant of the other and little is accomplished. Name-calling, vacillation, and double-talk are the rule. Sincere attempts to remedy a disgraceful situation are the exception.

Yes, look around you. Consider the funniness. Stand in the middle of the ring and laugh at the folks. They're all riding broomsticks.

—Harold Hatfield

## Fewer Big Wheels

The Cornell College Cornelian (not always a reliable publication) reports in its columns that the University of New Mexico has found a way to reduce the number of sweatshirts stolen by glory seekers from the athletic department.

Printed on all the sweatshirts is the following identification:

The University of New Mexico  
Athletic Department  
Third String

# the Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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'If Theah's Anythin' Ah Like, It's A Good Joke'

## Depledging, Bitterness —Hankins: 'I'm Sorry'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third in a series of articles concerning the background and facts in the pledging and depledging of Negro Andy Hankins by the Delta Chi Social Fraternity last spring. Miss Collin's article is based on information gathered through personal interviews with the people involved at the time the events took place.

By DOROTHY COLLIN  
Written for The Daily Iowan

The Delta Chi knew something had to be decided soon when they went to the active meeting May 1. A discussion of Armstrong's impending visit, of the national fraternity's pressure campaign, and of Hankins' depledging a motion for a straw vote on whether to activate Hankins. The motion was defeated on the grounds it might prejudice the actual vote on initiation.

A new motion was introduced to see how many would be in favor of depledging him. This one passed and turned into a motion for depledging. On such a motion a three-fourths vote is needed to keep a man in the fraternity. In other words one-fourth voting for depledging would carry the motion.



COLLIN

Thirty-six members voted. On the first ballot which was a hand vote six members voted for depledging Hankins, which was not sufficient. Then on the actual secret ballot ten voted for depledging which was enough. With this action they also voted Boe out of the house, since he had said before the vote that if "Andy leaves, I leave too." This statement probably depledged Andy Hankins.

**BOE TOLD** the house he thought they had made a bad mistake and left the meeting. He moved out of the house that night and slept in the Iowa City jail since he had no place to go.

The next morning two activists went to the dormitory at 7 a.m. to tell Hankins. Reportedly he simply said, "I'm sorry." The night of May 2, the repercussions began and the reasons for the depledging became apparent. One senior admitted that he voted Hankins out to get Boe. That night he swore he would do everything he could to wreck Boe. He said if Boe ever came up to him in future years and

needed a dime for a cup of coffee that he would kick him in the face. He seemed to feel Boe would never be a success in life since he had championed the rights of a Negro.

This senior had harbored a violent dislike for Boe since Boe had dated the senior's fiancée a year before.

Some remarks made about Boe and the girl angered the senior to the point where he hated Boe. Another senior, who had been president of the house and a friend and backer of Boe, turned against him and was instrumental in the depledging. This senior had backed Boe for president of the house, but was the victim of national pressure and a desire for personal power.

**AS TIME WENT** on the senior came to dislike Boe and the way he handled the pledging. He had also assumed the role of defender of old Delta Chi tradition and of leader against activating Hankins and for "getting" Boe. After the depledging he boasted about how he had gotten Boe through Hankins' depledging. When he was questioned about how he could "sacrifice that boy just to get Boe out of the house when a new president would have been elected in a week," he replied, "I did it and I'm glad."

**OTHER DELTA CHIS** voted against Hankins because they said they didn't like him. No one will ever know, however, how many of them didn't like Hankins the person or Hankins the Negro. Nor will anyone ever know how large a part national pressure played in the depledging although it seems safe to say it swayed some who were on the fence and worried others who still voted to keep Hankins in the fraternity.

It would be accurate to conclude then that Andy Hankins was depledged because of a combination of bigots, personal vendettas and national pressure.

The depledging caused a rift in the house between Boe's friends and adherents on Hankins' pledging and those opposed to either or both. Parker, who talked to the press and defended Boe, was called a Benedict Arnold and several Delta Chis were going to try to have him deactivated. Hatfield was criticized for a stand defending Boe and Hankins and saying the pledging failed because of the Delta Chis and not Hankins and Boe.

**MOST OF THE** members just kept quiet and hoped, in vain, that it would all blow over.

Armstrong arrived triumphantly on the scene and heaped vilification on Boe's absent head. He said Boe had used the house for his gain and had cared nothing for the house or for the fraternity. Armstrong told Delta Chi that they were well rid of Boe and that they didn't want a man like that for a brother. He denied that he or the national had been responsible in any way for the depledging and denied that any pressure had been exerted.

During the next week, discussion raged on the Hankins' depledging, most of it condemning the action in no uncertain terms. Boe received dozens of letters of congratulations for his stand, while the house claimed it re-

ceived some congratulating it for upholding their rights as a private organization who could choose their members. Other members of the fraternity said no such letters had been received.

Armstrong wrote another vicious attack on Boe to the house and to the entire fraternity again charging him with trying to heap ruin on Delta Chi to satisfy his own psychopathic desires.

**IN THE MIDST** of the discussion Delta Chi got another letter, this one from Andy Hankins' older brother. It told of how proud Andy had been of his pledge pin when he was home at Easter. He had told his father how much he had been pledged meant to him and said, "Dad, think what it will mean if I make it. And think what it will mean if I don't." His pledging had been written up in his hometown paper and Andy had said that if he failed, he could never face the people at home.

The brother asked the house if they had ever really tried to get to know Andy, because if they had they would have known what a wonderful person he was. He mentioned how Andy could hardly wait for Mother's Day to bring his family down and introduce them to his fraternity brothers whom he called a "great bunch of guys."

The family had received a letter from Andy a few days before telling them not to come. Then his brother asked the Delta Chis not to tell Andy that he had written to them since he would not like it and since Andy felt he had failed Dick Boe.

**THE LETTER ENDED** with the brother saying, "I have not cried since I was beaten up as a small child, but when I saw that story I cried." When the acting president of Delta Chi read the letter to his fraternity brothers, he could barely finish it. His and a few of his brothers' eyes had become a bit moist.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

#### University Calendar

**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.  
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 Sennett Comedies" — Chemistry Building.  
3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Northwestern — Stadium.

## The Political Spectrum

By LEE THEISEN  
State Young GOP Regional Chairman

As interested political people, we have heard a great deal of the "Thunder on the Right", but we must also be concerned with what we might call the "Surrender on the Left".

This "Surrender on the Left" can be exemplified best by the book, "The Liberal Papers", recently published by Doubleday Books.

This book was sponsored by 12 Democrat members of Congress and there were 23 others close to it, including James Roosevelt of California, Charles Porter of Oregon, former Congressman Len Wolf of Iowa, James O'Hard of Michigan and others. Chester Bowles was one of the 23 "close" Congressmen.



THEISEN

A good many of the "Liberal Papers" contents were in the Americans for Democratic Action platform or have been supported by them. A.D.A. notables include Orville Freeman, G. Menen William, Adalia Stevenson, J. Kenneth Galbraith, Chester Bowles, Theodore Sorenson and others. Why does this represent such a surrender?

Lets start out with the following quotation:

"As the cold war continues, it becomes increasingly difficult for decent Americans, humane enough to prefer peace to an egocentric national honor, to be outspokenly and genuinely anti-communist." This is a lot of double talk for better dead than red.

By this project we would not only recognize, but we would sponsor Red China's so called claim to the Pescadores and to Formosa, then ask the United Nations to administer these islands for five years, then hold a plebiscite to determine if its inhabitants wished to join Red China. While all this is going on, presumably Red China would have accepted and be receiving financial aid that we are supposed to offer.

At home we would make our radar warning system, the D.E.W. line, bi-directional and invite the Soviet Union to plug in so that they would be warned if we should attack them.

In Europe, West Germany would be demilitarized and East Germany recognized. Italy, "Scandinavia", France, and West Germany would be encouraged by us to withdraw as our NATO allies. We are told we "should begin right now to close down" our missile bases through Europe.

The following quotes show just how fantastic the book really is:

"Most Americans are filled with the basically irrational conviction that the only way to avoid military conflict with the Communist world is to prepare for it — Everything becomes channeled into this one overwhelming polarity of good and evil — Cuba is seen as a Communist outpost (when there is probably nothing more Communist about Castro Cuba than there is democratic about Franco Spain)" (p. 192)

"True, Chinese Communist troops killed Indian border guards and occupied positions of the Burmese frontier. But, qualitatively as well as quantitatively, these deserve the classic term of 'incidents'. Had Tibet not erupted in revolt, no shooting might have occurred between Indians and Chinese. Instead, Peking probably would have continued to press quietly for its interpretation of the frontier." (p. 298)

Apparently those Democrats that sponsored these papers, and many others realize what they had done when the spotlight hit them. Ever since then Democrat Congressmen of the liberal project have run in all directions to escape them. They have all tried to convey the impression that these came out of no where and that they had the notion that their original meaning was just a social get-together. The actual facts are in Rep. Kastenmeier's own words, "twelve liberal Congressmen and scientists, scholars and writers would meet, exchange letters, study papers and try to reach some agreement — to complete a coherent and comprehensive program for the nation."

How any thinking American can condone this design for defeat after he reads them would be hard to imagine.

The Democrats who have attacked the Republican Party and attempted to link it with the John Birch Society and any other ultra conservative group have now found that guilt by association works both ways.

## Defends Testing

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Dave Cunningham's statement in The Daily Iowan: (May 8) "Lord Russell and Mr. Barrett — like most contemporary men — may feel they may have to answer for their own souls for the stands they take on issues which affect the survival of planetary life, but they have the solace of knowing that they understand at least a few of the ramifications of their own actions."

I wonder if they really understand some of the ramifications of their actions? If we had refrained from conducting our present series of nuclear tests, does Mr. Barrett believe the Russians would never test again? I am sorry, but I cannot believe they would not. Then, after the Russians had conducted another round of tests and we still refused to test, does he doubt the Russians would again test?

At this point, can anyone doubt that the Russians (who have promised to bury us, remember) would be far ahead of us, probably having even developed a new "ultimate" weapon? At that stage, the free world would be at their mercy. Surely no one believes the Russians would be deterred by humanitarian motives or world public opinion from imposing their will upon the free world! Their past actions have amply demonstrated their disdain for human rights, civil liberties, and everything the free world holds dear.

President Kennedy, Rusk, McNamara, and our other leaders are all highly intelligent men. Furthermore, they have all of the information and intelligence data which it has been possible for the allies to acquire. Much as they deplore the necessity for resuming nuclear testing, they dare not let the freedom of the whole free world hang by the gossamer thread of "good Russian intentions."

Perhaps I have misinterpreted Mr. Barrett's views. Perhaps he does not advocate our abstention from testing at any cost. Perhaps he is not willing to gamble the freedom of the non-Communist world on good Communist intentions. If I have misinterpreted his views, I apologize. I realize that he honestly and sincerely believes that our present course of action is wrong, but I, just as honestly and sincerely, believe that our present course of action is right, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES.

I believe, and hope, that the time WILL come when all men will settle their differences through negotiation and other non-violent means. However, that time is not yet here, by a couple of hundred years! So long as there are ignorant, brutal, undisciplined, arrogant men in positions of power, other men must be prepared to protect themselves, their families, and their own way of life by force of arms, when necessary.

Gerald K. Gamber, 84  
West Branch, Iowa

## Enlightenment!

To the Editor:

Many of us were undoubtedly much comforted in reading President Hancher's "Bias Statement" to learn that the dark suspicion that perhaps we had not been as insistent in demanding justice for our brothers as we ought to have been is unfounded.

Like oil on troubled waters, his words have calmed our fears that we had not sought diligently enough for the truth; that we had not met courageously enough the bigotry, prejudice, discrimination, envy, mistrust, and hatred that exist in the unlighted corners of every community; that in the name of practicality we as humanitarians had compromised and adulterated our vision of the ideal; that in the desire for accommodation we perhaps abandoned our moral purpose as students and teachers.

It is good to know that these fears were unjustified, and that

we can return to our books, our classes, and our research secured from doubt by a clear conscience and the conviction that we have really been, all this time, on the Lord's side.

And as for that small but vocal number of faculty and students, those besmirchers of the fine reputation of the University — a pox on all their houses!

John C. McLaughlin  
Asst. Professor of English

## Or So They Say

Time and motion study experts seem pretty expert in female psychology as well. They are replacing the much-disliked observer with a stop-watch, with movie camera, which appears to make the office girls much less self-conscious.

—New Orleans Time-Picayune

### Letters Policy

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

One man says that the difference between genius and stupidity is that genius has its limits.

—Kentucky Irish American, Louisville

A game warden explains that a bird in the hand is worth 25 bucks if it is out of season.

—St. John (Kan.) News

## University Bulletin Board

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

**THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMA** will present a Russian film, "The Childhood of Maxim Gorky," May 15 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

**ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** will meet May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 2, Iowa Memorial Union. Dr. Hsin-Pao Chang, professor of history, will be guest speaker. He will speak on "The Archeology of China." The public is invited.

**CHOREGI** will present the Reading Dance of Edith Sitwell Facade by Marschner. Director in physical education, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the main gallery of the Art Building. Phisador's "Dread Caught by the Tail," directed by Peter Arnot will also be presented.

**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 at 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 106 Electrical Engineering Building. Agenda includes transmitter discussion and summer operation. It is important that all members attend.

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

**BETA GAMMA SIGMA**, national scholastic honor society in business administration will hold its initiation ceremony May 10 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. through Friday.

**ALL MUSIC MAJORS** planning to enroll for student teaching for the 1963 school year are to attend the meeting in the Music Education Building, 323 N. Capitol St., at 7 p.m., May 18.

**PARENTS' COOPERATIVE** Baby-sitting League is in the charge of Mrs. Barbara Hanson through May 14. Call 8-8922 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call

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

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

**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.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the little chapel at the Jefferson Memorial Church, at Clinton and Jefferson. All are welcome to attend.

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

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

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

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS** Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

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

SUI Experiments with Turtles

Space Biology Research

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with space research. The series was initiated after a representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration outlined SUI's participation in a new four-point space science research program. Departments discussed in earlier stories were Mathematics, Sociology and Chemical Engineering.

The turtle — often mistaken for its landlocked cousin, the tortoise — may be playing a significant role solving some of the problems faced by future spacemen.

Turtles, along with mice, hamsters, and fruit fly larvae, are being used to determine the role of gravity in growth in experiments conducted by Dr. Charles Wunder, fellow of the Department of Physiology, at the Medical Laboratories of University Hospitals.

Gravity, Wunder said, is the only environmental factor that has remained constant in the last few million years of evolution on the Earth's surface.

To determine gravity's role, he said, continuous centrifugation is

used to simulate the higher gravitational fields of other planets.

The centrifuge, designed and built specifically for this work by Wunder and two of his associates, resembles an electric fan with only two blades that spin parallel to the floor.

Each blade has seven compartments, the one closest to the center pole having the least gravity, the one farthest having the most.

So far, he said, the turtles have been subjected to forces as high as 30Gs with no ill effects — one G is the normal intensity of gravity on the Earth's surface.

Because the work with turtles was begun in December, some of the results are still inconclusive.

The main change noted so far is that the centrifuged turtles develop appetites causing them to grow twice as fast as the control group, Wunder said.

The normal newly-hatched turtle weighs about one-third of an ounce when placed in the centrifuge, he

said. At the end of centrifugation, the average weight is about one and one-half ounces.

Among the control group, he said, the average weight is about three-quarters of an ounce.

Red-eared turtles, a type commonly found in the dime store are being used because they are commercially available for experimental purposes, he said.

"We are using turtles because, from their physical characteristics, one would expect them to theoretically tolerate a higher gravity better than other land animals," Wunder said.

The reason, he added, are that they are aquatic animals having buoyancy, and a stiff outer shell — a natural anti-G suit — protecting them from distortion.

Wunder said the work with turtles would lead directly to the designing of a new space suit, but could provide information basic to many of the problems of space travel.

Higher gravitational fields also caused distortion of the physical make-up of animals exposed to them.

He explained that the effect of gravity is roughly proportional to the height of the subject.

He said a four-legged animal would generally be better off than an erect man in a high gravity field, such as might be found in an accelerating rocket ship or on the surface of a larger planet.

"Since altered growth (faster or slower, depending on the force of gravity) happens to other forms of life, it would not be surprising if it happened to man upon exposure to a non-terrestrial gravity," he said.

"The change in gravity might well have a significant effect on man in space," he added.

"We can't predict what his response will be on different planets," he said. "We can only prophesy from centrifugation and the few subjects that have been sent up in satellites."

He said the project is financed by the National Institute of Health to do research on the biophysics of growth which is the same as space biology.

Wunder said the turtles have not been given the opportunity to reproduce at higher than normal gravity, but that mice have.

"It seems reasonable that if mice could breed at other than normal gravity, other animals should be able to do this also," he said.

He added that the conditions for breeding are more critical than those for survival.

Wunder presented a paper, "Survival and Growth at High G," summarizing the work done with all animals, to the Aerospace Medical Association at Atlantic City, N. J.

Co-authors were Christopher Dodge, G. Iowa City, research assistant, and Lorenz Luther, G. Chargin Falls, Ohio, who has worked with the effect of gravity on tumors.

Wunder said he started his gravity studies when he came here in 1954. He invited Dodge to join him because of previous work Dodge had done with turtles.



Dean Presents Awards

S. G. Winter, Dean of the College of Business Administration, presents Chester A. Phillips Scholarship awards to Richard Moeller (left), B4, Maquoketa, and Jack G. Dougherty, B4, Lake City. High scholastic achievement and campus activities are the bases for the awards. The annual awards, named for the first dean of the College of Business Administration, vary from \$100 to \$250.

Gifts Given to SUI For Research Aid

Gifts and grants of \$78,334 to support research projects, student aids and miscellaneous programs at SUI were accepted during April by the State Board of Regents.

The grants include \$21,674 for scholarships and fellowships, \$19,730 for research, \$3,800 for training programs, and \$34,303 for miscellaneous projects.

Larger grants to SUI include the National Science Foundation, \$22,430 for elementary and secondary teachers summer science institutes; and the U.S. Public Health Service, \$23,747, including funds for a nursing training program.

Other grants included National Academy of Science, \$2,592 for a medical fellowship; Iowa Bonus Board, \$2,925 for scholarships; Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia, \$5,000 for research at the infectious disease laboratory; Palisades Foundation, \$1,000 for Art Development, \$2,875 for scholarships.

Home Ec Group Inducts 22 Coeds

Twenty-two SUI coeds were inducted into the American Home Economics Association at the annual Home Economics Club banquet Wednesday.

The induction service was conducted by F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

The coeds are June or August B.A. degree candidates.

On the Campaign Fronts

Legal Liquor Again Issue

DES MOINES (AP) — Legalized liquor by the drink, long a controversial subject in Iowa cropped up as a possible major campaign issue Wednesday.

Iowa Commerce Commissioner Harold Hughes, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, called for a revision of the state's liquor law to provide for legalized sales by the drink.

Hughes, of Ida Grove, said legalized liquor by the drink would raise a minimum \$10 million a year for the state treasury.

Part of this, he said, could be channeled back to the cities and counties for schools and other services.

"There is almost a total disregard of the liquor laws in Iowa at present," Hughes told a news conference. "This is apparently by popular demand."

Hughes, the first of the present candidates for major state office to propose liquor by the drink, said he did not believe it would increase per capita consumption of alcohol in Iowa.

He said the state could derive millions of dollars in needed revenue through a 10 per cent tax on each drink sold across the bar plus licensing fees.

He said the present key club situation in Iowa was "utterly ridiculous and silly."

"Anyone who wants a drink can get it," he said. Coupled with a liquor by the drink measure, Hughes said he would propose a program of alcoholic rehabilitation.

There are about 45,000 problem drinkers in Iowa at present, he said, and the number of them are steadily increasing under the present system.

Hughes said he felt Iowans would favor supervised sales of liquor by the drink.

The liquor by the drink issue cropped up on several fronts in the past few days.

A legislative committee studying the state's revenue needs for the next biennium said it is seriously considering a liquor by the drink proposal as a means of raising additional money.

Erbe Rejects Plan To Meet Over Reserve Unit Cutbacks

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Gov. Norman A. Erbe Wednesday rejected a White House suggestion that he and other governors rebelling at a proposed cutback in National Guard and Army Reserve units meet with the secretary of the army and secretary of defense.

Erbe said the governors want to voice their objections to "a higher authority," meaning President Kennedy.

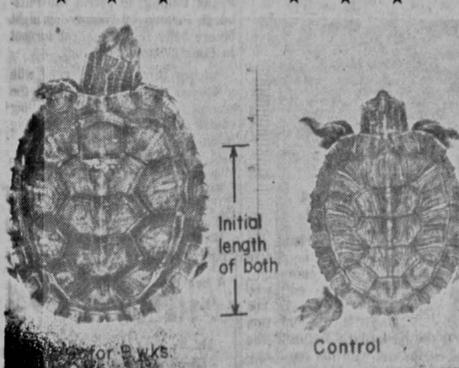
The offer to arrange a meeting between a governors' committee and the service secretaries was made in a telegram from Kenneth O'Donnell, special assistant to the President. It was received by Erbe Wednesday.

Erbe, who has sparked a gov-

ernors' revolt against the Administration plans to trim guard and reserve units, fired a reply back to the White House.

"We respectfully request once more the opportunity to lay before the President our position for maintaining the National Guard and Reserve at a level of strength consistent with the peril of the times," the governor told O'Donnell.

Erbe said the members of his committee wanted a personal audience with Kennedy "to assure themselves that the president receives viewpoints on this matter that might not otherwise be presented to him."



Turtle Experiments

SUI experiments with turtles at the Medical Laboratories of University Hospitals indicate that centrifuged turtles develop appetites causing them to grow twice as fast as a control group.

'Nation' Prints Prof. Johnson's Analysis of Republican Party

"How Sick Is the GOP?", an article by Donald B. Johnson, author of numerous books and associate professor of political science at SUI, appears in the May 12 issue of "The Nation."

Johnson maintains that the Republican Party's future lies in a re-drafting of its philosophy along lines that indicate more understanding of what Americans want, more compassion for what Americans need and more consideration of what Americans think.

"The party consists largely of individuals and groups who tend — too often for the party's good — to be uninterested in public social and economic problems," said Johnson.

In his article Johnson says, "The condition of the GOP may be static, but its Congressional representation is nevertheless occasionally effective as an opposition because of the schism in Democratic ranks."

"The GOP is plagued by a left-right split, President Kennedy's rather fabulous popularity, and the fact that its leadership in Congress has been reflecting a policy that cannot (if history is a guide) obtain a majority of the votes across the country."

Johnson asserts that "on the assumption that titular leader Richard Nixon, if he wins in California, will honor his pledge to fulfill

his term, the 1960 standard bearer is not being seriously considered. And that is as it should be. For, given the fact that Nixon was unable to defeat Kennedy with all of the anti-Catholicism of 1960 on his side, it would be suicide for him to take on the President two years hence.

"That leaves two Republican moderates and one conservative now being publicized for the nomination — Rockefeller, Romney and Goldwater."

Johnson is the author of "The Republican Party and Wendell Willkie" and co-compiler of "National Party Platforms 1840-1960." He has his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

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ONE TWENTY FOUR EAST COLLEGE - IOWA CITY

CSL Applications Due Today at 5

Applications for the two student seats on the Committee on Student Life are due at the Office of Student Affairs by 5 p.m. today. The application forms may still be obtained at the Union Information Desk and the Office of Student Affairs.

Anyone who will be a junior by September is eligible to apply. One male and one female student will be selected to serve on the committee.

The applicants will be screened Sunday by committee members from Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The committee will submit a list of six women and six men to President Hancher who will make the final selection.

The Committee on Student Life has jurisdiction over most matters involving University policy and handles most resolutions which come from the Student Senate.

The Senate president and the Union Board president are automatically members of the committee. There are six faculty and administration members on the committee.

FREIGHTER RUNS AGROUND STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The 700-ton West German freighter Hanni Lene ran around in thick fog Wednesday, in the Stockholm archipelago. The vessel was refloated by itself under its own power and was taken in tow in Hargshamn.

regularly, Sat. no open

regularly, Sat. no open

# Varsity Squad To Meet 'Old Timers'

University of Iowa football fans who like to reminisce about the "good old days" — as well as take a keen look at the future — will have their opportunity to do both Saturday when the whistle blows signaling the start of the fifth annual Varsity-Alumni game in Iowa Stadium.

Over 30 past football greats at Iowa will be back in uniform to meet Coach Jerry Burns' 1962 outfit. The regulation game will end spring drills for the Hawks.

An impressive group of Alumni — many of them former all-Americans and now professional league stars — will play, but all indications are they will have all they can handle in the 1962 varsity club. Coach Burns has indicated his pleasure with the drills to date, and a victory over the Alumni team would boost his hopes for next fall.

Leading the Hawks will be Quarterback Matt Szykowny, Fullbacks Bill Perkins and Joe Williams, and Halfbacks Willie Ray Smith, Bobby Grier, Sammie Harris and Capt. Larry Ferguson.

In the line, big Gus Kasapis, who first put on an Iowa uniform two years ago to play with the Alumni in the spring game, will be heading the attack against his "old" mates. Kasapis developed into a fine tackle in the late portion of the 1961 season and his

spring play shows a continuance along the same line.

Furnishing plenty of stiff competition for the Hawks will be one of the finest groups of ex-Iowa players to take part in an "old-timers" game. Nearly 20 of these men will or have seen action in the pro ranks. And Kenny Ploen, Frank Rigney, Don Norton, John Nocera and Jerry Reichow are among those who have tasted the



MATT SZYKOWNY Leads Varsity

### CONSIDERS OFFER

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Decision on whether to accept a Japanese "big money" baseball contract — a second offer — is expected Thursday by Billy Martin, former Yankee star now a special scout for the Minnesota Twins. Martin, who turned down the first bid from the Chunichi Dragons Tuesday, said the Japanese club had come back with a more lucrative offer.

"They're talking pretty big money," Martin said Wednesday, explaining the Dragons are offering a 3-year contract of \$105,900.

Win your letters in style!

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Make your goal the quick and easy way... in low-riding, tight-fitting, sliver-slim Pipers! No cuffs and no belt... hidden side tabs handle the hold-up. In washable Du Pont Dacron polyester blends; also colorful all-cotton fabrics. Get a few pair at stores that know the score... \$4.95 to \$10.95.



his SPORTSWEAR Don't envy H-I... wear them

# Yankees Out Hit Red Sox For 4-1 Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Monbouquette's streak of 6 1/3 hitless innings was broken by rookie Tom Tresh's bunt single Wednesday and the New York Yankees followed up with four runs in the seventh for a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Monbouquette retired the first 13 Yankees to face him before he walked Yogi Berra in the fifth. Then he made Elston Howard hit into a double play.

The Yanks had no more base-runners until Tresh bunted a little fly ball over Monbouquette's head in the seventh. Gary Geiger then dropped Roger Maris' liner for an error. Monbouquette struck out Mickey Mantle for the third straight time but walked Berra on four pitches, filling the bases.

Howard came through with the blow that meant the ball game, a double over the head of Carl Yastrzemski in left field, scoring Tresh, Maris and Berra. Bill Skowron followed with a single to left, driving in Howard with the fourth run of the inning.

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, May 10, 1962

## Palmer, Player Favored In Colonial Golf Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, the most successful title-hunter of them all, and Gary Player, who hasn't bagged a crown since the Masters a year ago, carry the favorites roles into the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament starting today.

Palmer, winner of five tournaments on the tour this season including three of the last four he has entered, was the solid choice of experts and fans alike on the strength of his sterling final hole back-to-back victories in the Texas Open and Tournament of Champions.

But Palmer, who feels at home chasing Palmer down the stretch, rejoins the tour here after a 23,000-mile round trip visit home to South Africa for the birth of another heir and said he felt the rest "has done me good."

Player was the eighth-ranking money winner when he left the tour after eight tournaments with \$15,380 pocketed, while Palmer has won \$52,308.33, including his 11,000 silver dollars at Las Vegas. Billy Casper, another tourmaster who is familiar with trailing in Palmer's wake — as witness his runnerup status at Las Vegas — and Open champion Gene Littler

## White Sox, Senators Split Double Header

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago White Sox salvaged a split in a two-night doubleheader with the Washington Senators Wednesday night, coming from behind to win the second game 7-6, after the Senators won the opener 9-3.

The White Sox tied the second game in the sixth on Jog Cunningham's home run with one on, and scored three runs in the seventh on five singles.

Don Rudolph, obtained from Cleveland in the Willie Tasby trade, went all the way for the Senators in the opener. Gene Woodling hit two homers and Dale Long one for the Senators.

The Senators attempted a sweep with the two pitchers obtained for Tasby when Steve Hamilton started the second game. He was betrayed by some loose fielding and a throw to the wrong base by Joe McClain, the pitcher who relieved Hamilton in the seventh. A crucial run for the White Sox scored on McClain's misplay.

Ray Herbert won the nightcap for the White Sox, although he went out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Eddie Fisher saved it.

**FIRST GAME:**  
Chicago 9, Senators 3. Buzhardt (5), Kemmerer (7), Baumann (8) and Carreon; Rudolph and Schmidt. W — Rudolph (1-0). L — Buzhardt (4-2).  
Home runs — Chicago, Landis (8). Washington, Long (2), Woodling (2).

**SECOND GAME:**  
Chicago 7, Senators 6. Herbert, Fisher (7) and Lollar, Carreon (7), Hamilton, McClain (7), Rippenmeyer (7), Kutyna (9) and Retzer, W — Herbert (2-1). L — Hamilton (0-1).  
Home run — Chicago, Cunningham (2).

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Rakow, Wyatt (2), Archer (4), McDevitt (6) and Sullivan; Pappas and Lau. W — Pappas (3-1). L — Rakow (2-2).  
Home run — Baltimore, B. Robinson (4).

Now about that jinx: Since 1948, only two colts won the Derby and Preakness and came up to the Belmont with a chance for the triple. Both of them — Tim Tam in '58 and Carry Back last year — wound up lame or sore while losing the Belmont.

Since '48, seven colts won two of the three races and six of the seven were beaten by only one other horse in the one race they lost while shooting for the triple.

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# Cards Win On Simmons' Hurling Effort

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Unbeaten Curt Simmons, backed by Carl Sawatski's four RBI, Wednesday night became the first pitcher to go the distance against the San Francisco Giants this season as he hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-3 victory.

The Giants have played 28 games and lost only seven.

Simmons, who has gained five victories, all on complete games, had not beaten the Giants since May 3, 1958. He had lost to them four times since that date.

The defeat cut the first-place Giants' lead over the Cardinals to three games.

Although Simmons gave up solo homers to Orlando Cepeda, his ninth, pitcher Mike McCormick and Jim Davenport, he was in command throughout.

Sawatski, now hitting .389, drove in two runs with a single in the Cardinals' three-run first inning against Jack Sanford, the Giants' starter and losing pitcher.

The veteran catcher then opened the fourth with his third homer and singled another run across in the fifth.

Stan Musial singled his first two times at bat to creep within one of Honus Wagner's National League record of 3,430 hits, but he reached base on an error and fled out on his last two times up. Musial, who went into the game as the league's top hitter with .388, improved his average to .394.

San Francisco 500 100 200-3 9 1 St. Louis 300 210 000-7 12 0

Sanford, Duffalo (4), McCormick (5) and Haller, Bailey (4), Simmons and Sawatski, Schaffer (8). W — Simmons (5-0). L — Sanford (3-2).  
Home runs — San Francisco, Cepeda (9), McCormick (8), Davenport (3). St. Louis, Sawatski (3).

Ray Herbert won the nightcap for the White Sox, although he went out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Eddie Fisher saved it.

Philadelphia 010 000 021-4 5 1 Cincinnati 213 000 018-7 15 6

Mahaffey, Brown (3), Sullivan (5), Green (7) and Dalrymple; Purkey and Edwards. W — Purkey (5-0). L — Mahaffey (2-4).  
Home runs — Philadelphia, Covington (2), Cincinnati, Post (7).

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# Duncan Joins High Powered Alumni

Six more former University of Iowa football players, including all-American quarterback Randy Duncan, have been added to the Alumni team for the fifth annual Alumni-Varsity game to be held here Saturday beginning at 2 p.m.

Duncan, a consensus all-American in 1958 and winner of the Chicago Tribune Silver Football as the Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten conference, joins three other top-notch quarterbacks on the Alumni squad: Jerry Reichow, now with the Minnesota Vikings; Kenny Ploen of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers; and Olen Treadway, backfield coach at Oklahoma State.

Three other men who played in the 1959 Rose Bowl with Duncan will also return for the spring contest to well over 30 the number who will meet Alumni coaches Jerry Clark, Em Tunnel and Bob Smith for practice sessions this week. Of this figure, roughly two-thirds have or are presently playing professional football in either the NFL, AFL or Canadian League.

Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased until game time. None of the seats are reserved for the contest which is expected to draw in excess of 10,000 for the final spring drill of the 1962 football team.

## Milwaukee Downs Pittsburgh, 4-3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves unloaded a 15-hit attack, led by Joe Adcock and Frank Bolling, to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Wednesday night before 3,673 fans, smallest turnout in County Stadium history.

Adcock drove in two runs with a 430-foot homer, his fifth of the season and a single, while Bolling contributed three singles, driving in one run.

Pittsburgh 100 000 010-2 4 0 Milwaukee 102 010 000-4 15 1

Friend, Lamabe (5), Olivo (8), Sturdivant (8) and Burgess, Piche, Fisher (8) and Torre, Uecker (4), W — Piche (2-0). L — Friend (4-2).  
Home run — Milwaukee, Adcock (5).

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**COLOR**

Walt Disney's  
**MOON PILOT**

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

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**IOWA**  
**NOW! ENDS FRIDAY!**

The Producers of  
"CARRY ON NURSE"  
Are Now Flipping The  
Fleet With Laughs!

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Iowa ★ Saturday!  
When You See It . . .  
You Will Know Why  
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Were So Enthusiastic  
About This Picture!

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—CROWDER, TIMES  
CLAUDIA CARDINALE  
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STARTS TONITE!  
Doors Open 7:00  
Show At 7:30 P.M.  
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FURY AND  
SPECTACLE!  
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IN COLOR AND SPECTACULAR MATION  
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**JULES VERNE'S MASTER OF THE WORLD**  
MAGNACOLOR

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**"The Fellas"**  
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Friday Night and Saturday  
Night  
**THE HAWK**

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Blvd - Marion-Cedar Rapids  
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Night's Dance at the Hawk  
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**Varsity Theatre**  
• ENDS TONITE •  
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& "SAINTLY SINNERS"  
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**IT PLANTS A GLORY-FLAG ATOP ALL BATTLE STORIES!**  
The Guts 'n' Greatness Story Of The Flag-Raising,  
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**TONY CURTIS** as **THE OUTSIDER**  
...who planted a battle-banner  
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PAT BOONE SINGS TO LOVELY ANN MARGRET  
"MR. PEPPERS" JUDGES THE HILARIOUS MINGE MEAT CONTEST  
PAT BOONE BOBBY DARIN PAMELA TIFFIN  
ANN MARGRET TOM EWELL and ALICE FAYE as Melissa  
BOBBY DARIN ROMANCES CUTE PAMELA TIFFIN  
THIS IS "BLUE BOY" THE CHAMP  
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TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 6-9R  
TYPING — Phone 7-3643. 5-20R

**JERRY NYALL** Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 6-9R

**Child Care** 5  
WANTED: Child to care for. My home. 7-5583. 5-12

**Lost & Found** 7  
LOST: Plastic box containing black and gold Delta Tau Delta fraternity pin. Contact Susan Tufford, x2446. Reward. 5-12  
LOST: Black suit pants. \$10.00 reward. x4157. 5-11  
LOST: Bluepoint (Gray) Siamese Cat, female. Generous reward. Dial 7-2386. 5-10

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1951 CHEVY four door, powerglide, good condition. Dial 8-5254. 5-12  
AUSTIN-HEALY, 1960, white, low mileage. Dial 7-9421. 5-18  
1959 TR-3. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 8-7718. 5-10  
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1959 CUSHMAN Super Eagle scooter. Call University Extension 3316. 5-24  
1960 MO-PED cycle. Like new. Many extras. 8-4148 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9  
MUST sell: 1959 BSA motorcycle. Call 8-7738 after 5:00 p.m. 5-19  
1955 JAGUAR XK-140 convertible. Red with white top. Call 8-4738 after 5:00 p.m. 5-19

FOR SALE: 1959 TRIUMPH TR-3, new battery and tires. Phone 8-3774 after 5:00 p.m. 5-11

**Pets** 9  
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SELLING TERRIER puppies. Dial 7-9394. 5-23

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FURNISHED apartment. 123 1/2 South Clinton. Dial 8-8587. 5-15  
FURNISHED one-bedroom duplex, with enclosed porch. \$110.00, includes utilities. Dial 7-4741. 6-9  
FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, all utilities included, \$85.00. F. C. Byers, Jr., 308 3rd Street, S.E., Cedar Rapids. Call EM 3-5813, nights. 5-31  
APARTMENT for male graduate or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 6-8  
FURNISHED apartment, close in. Two rooms and bath. Available June 10th. Call 7-9681. 6-8R  
APPROVED apartments for undergraduates. Summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 5-12  
LARGE downtown apartment to sublease for summer or rent permanently. 8-4961. 5-12  
NICELY furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Available June. Adults. No pets. Close in. 7-3940. 6-5  
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bath and kitchenette. Possession immediately. \$65.00 per month. Utilities furnished. 529 Bowery. 5-13  
APARTMENTS: Furnished or unfurnished. No children. Dial 8-4843. 6-4

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ROOMS for summer. Men. Dial 7-485 after 5:00 p.m. 6-9  
SINGLE room for man. Near campus. Negro and foreign students welcome. 8-4547. 5-16  
ROOMS for summer session, kitchen privileges. Dial 7-3205. 5-10  
ROOMS for male graduate or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 6-8

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

**Wanted** 18  
FURNISHED apartment for summer. \$30.00 to \$60.00. 8-5615, mornings and evenings. 5-10  
SCHOOL administrator wants to rent or part time sales representatives. Roger Mahne, Arcadia, Iowa. Phone 12 on 13. 5-11  
ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representatives. EM 2-2589. Cedar Rapids. 5-11R

**Help Wanted** 19  
WANTED: Experienced plumber. Year round work. Larew Co. 5-16  
MORNING cook, also waitress. Also permanent male cook. Apply in person. Lassies Red Barn, 715 South Riverside Drive. 5-12  
WANTED: Part-time male help for any hours between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Dial 7-4821. 5-10  
FOUNTAIN help wanted. Apply in person. Experienced preferred. Lubins Drug Store. 6-2

**Work Wanted** 20  
COAT, dress, and skirt hemming. Dial 8-1467. 5-27

**Rides or Riders Wanted** 23  
LEAVING for San Francisco by Imperial. Summer. Prefer good driver. x2463, after 6:00 p.m. 5-16  
DAILY pool at Cedar Rapids wants members to share driving. Downtown Cedar Rapids by 7:45 a.m. Phone 7-2266. 5-12

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# Campus Notes

## Debate Tonight

A debate is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol by two Iowa Republicans, State Representative David Stanley, of Muscatine, author of the Stanley amendment to the Shaff Plan, and Robert Dilley, candidate for the Republican nomination to Congress from the Iowa Fifth District.

Subject of the debate will be "Resolved: That the Republican Party should seek and accept the support of the John Birch Society." Dilley will argue in the affirmative, Stanley, the negative.

The public is invited.

## French Horn Recital

Dennis Behm, A4, Mason City, will present a French horn recital today at 6:30 p.m. He will be accompanied on the piano by Dan Haerle.

## Pharmacy Trip

Forty-five juniors in the class in Administrative Pharmacy in the College of Pharmacy will observe the operations of the Schlegel Drug Stores in the Quad Cities area today.

## Art Lecture

Prof. H. W. Janson, head of the Department of Fine Arts at New York University since 1949, will present a public lecture at the SUI Art Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday. His topic will be "The Image of Man in Renaissance Art."

## Short Course Visitors

Twelve labor union officials from Argentina and Iceland will attend the 11th annual Labor Short Course May 21-25 at SUI.

Their attendance at the short course, the oldest such program in the United States, is being sponsored by the U.S. State Department. They will be accompanied by State Department officials and interpreters.

## Stevens Concert

A selection of items written by Halsey Stevens, composer now visiting SUI, are currently on exhibit in the music library in the basement of Eastlawn.

Stevens, chairman of the Department of Composition at the University of Southern California, has composed symphonies, chamber works, sonatas and choral works.

Two of his works will be presented in tonight's concert at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union. Free tickets may be obtained at the Union Information Desk.

## Matrix Banquet

The annual Matrix Table Banquet honoring outstanding women in campus and community affairs will be held tonight at 6:30 in the River Room of the Union.

The banquet is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Winners of this year's Matrix awards will be announced at the banquet. These awards are given to an Iowa City woman and a University student showing outstanding leadership qualities.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Robert F. Ray, of "The Dottie Ray Show."

## Correction

Classes which meet first at 10:30 Tuesday will have their final examination Wednesday, June 6 at 8 a.m.

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Daily Iowan that classes which meet first at 10:30 Monday will have their final examination at this time.

## SUI Dames

SUI Dames will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Club Room of the Union.

## Officers Elected

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected new officers Wednesday.

They are: Samuel Sibley, A3, Sioux City, president; Ivon P. Harris, A3, Chatham, N.J., first vice president; Robert Schultz, A1, Annandale, Va., second vice president; Carl Hansen, A1, Wayland, Mass., treasurer; John French, A2, Mt. Pleasant, corresponding secretary; Steven Augspurger, A2, Bloomfield, secretary; Al Lodwick, P1, Onawa, historian; and Steven Howard, A2, Shenandoah, sergeant-at-arms.

French, Schultz, Augspurger, and Hansen were also initiated Wednesday.

## Speech Lecture

Elise Hahn, professor in the Department of Speech at UCLA, will speak at 8 tonight in the House Chamber of Old Capitol on the tongue-thrust syndrome and related speech problems.

We All Have Opinions, But —

# Hardest Decision To Make—Which Expert To Follow?

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

About all that most people can do in a great many situations today is to decide which experts they want to follow.

After a certain amount of experience, people learn not to follow anyone out of a 10th-story window. But in the meantime they want to take sides in every contro-



Lecture By the Learned

Composer Halsey Stevens (left) chairman of the Department of Composition at the University of Southern California, is shown giving suggestions on student musical scores to members of Prof. Philip Bezanon's composition class. Bezanon, professor of music, is seated on the right in the front row. Two numbers by Stevens will be featured in a concert tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

## 10 Faculty Members Given Summer Grants

Ten members of the SUI faculty from eight departments have been awarded \$1,000 summer research fellowships offered for the first time by the new University Research Council.

Funds for the fellowships will come from a \$12,500 grant made recently to the research council by the SUI Board in Control of Athletics.

"This grant on the part of the athletic board is a generous contribution to the academic welfare of the University," Dean of the graduate college John C. Weaver said. "The projects made possible by this contribution are important facets of the continuing search for new knowledge and of creative scholarship."

The research council hopes the summer research fellowship program can be continued and expanded, Weaver added.

Weaver, vice-president for research and chairman of the research council, announced the selection of the following:

Edwin B. Allaire, assistant professor of philosophy; Steve Armentrout, associate professor of mathematics; Eric Bergsten, assistant professor of law; Florindo Cerreta,

versy, regardless of whether they are intellectually capable or sufficiently informed.

Take the dispute over whether the Van Allen radiation belt should be blasted. Are the Americans who want to do it, or the British scientists who don't want to do it, right?

You and I can't know. But we are conditioned to a desire to take sides, whether we express it openly

or not. Then where do you look for guidelines?

Van Allen, the man who discovered the phenomenon, and the American scientists who have been up there with their space instruments, are for it. The British, who have not, say there are tremendous risks. A choice on the side with the most facts, as against those with the most theories, would seem to be easy. But does Americanism affect this choice? And haven't men with theories, such as Einstein's, frequently been far more knowledgeable than men with so-called facts? Even the wisest laymen have no ground for a hard and fast choice.

There are political and economic questions which are just as hard to assess, or learn which experts to follow.

Nobody knows everything about anything.

Fifteen years ago I had a discussion about atom bombs with an Oak Ridge scientist. He wanted to tell all the world about how it was done, on the grounds that it would create international felicity, and that any potential enemy would soon catch up anyway. I could agree with part of his premise, but wondered out loud if it was technically accurate to say that anyone could catch up. Wouldn't the United States, with her head start, keep on discovering and improving to maintain it?

Oh, no, he said. The 1945 bombs were the ultimate.

He could not foresee nuclear bombs or tactical weapons, although he was a nuclear expert. I could not foresee that the United States would take a year-long nap regarding the ultimate implications of her new power and the resulting responsibilities in the world.

## Behind

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## Headlines

## Panelists Discuss Complex Factors Of Communication

We communicate more than we realize in our day-to-day dealings with others, and what we communicate is less accurate than we believe, members of a panel discussion Tuesday evening at the SUI Art Building pointed out.

Held in conjunction with the Art Department's annual Spring Design Show, the panel presented Paul A. Fine, communications strategy expert, New York City; Harlan Hershey, head of creative research for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, Wis., and Prof. Sam Becker, director of the Division of Radio-TV-Film at SUI. John Schulte, professor of art and director of the Design Show, was moderator.

Non-verbal communication is at the basis of all communications, Fine noted. While we focus on one thing, we actually are responding to dozens of sights and sounds in our environment, he explained.

Prof. Becker pointed out that there is no communication unless someone receives the message and that communication has failed if the message received bears little resemblance to the one sent. Without an audience, there is no art, he contended.

## POLITICAL REFUGEE

NICKELSDORF, Austria (UPI) — A Hungarian border soldier fled to Austria early Wednesday, under submachinegun fire from his fellow frontier guards. Austrian police, who refused to identify the soldiers, said he asked for political asylum.

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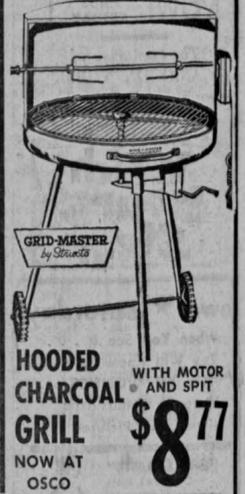
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