

The Shameful State Of Human Equality

In the past year, The Daily Iowan has spent a good deal of time and space trying to bring out the comment upon the problems of racial discrimination that exist on campus, in Iowa City, in the state and in the nation. It has been this editor's simple contention that it is wrong to judge a man by the color of his skin, that it is wrong to discriminate against him because he is black, not white.

Yet during the year while this paper and literally hundreds of others across the nation have offered this argument, injustices against the Negro — many as crude as any in our nation's history — have continued. As always, persons, northerners in particular, preach racial equality, but when the problem draws close to home, they fail to practice it.

It has been a shameful, nearly unbelievable thing that in the United States today whites are offering to ship Negroes — like any other piece of unwanted cargo — North, just to get them out of the South. But it is equally condemning that when the Negro is sent to the northern city, he is told "Get out! We've got enough problems with Negroes already."

The sad, heart-sick truth is that after 100 years of "freedom," the Negro is still not free at all in any community of this country. He faces not friendship and equality but the white person's sceptic eye; the white's continuing intolerance, the white's vehement scorn; the white's ungodly adept ability to hurt — with words as well as deeds.

The Negro faces these things because in every community there are still whites who believe him to be "no good" simply because he is a Negro. He faces these injustices because there are whites who don't bother to find out his true nature — they judge him with a knowledge based on superstitions, rumors and whims. He faces intolerance because the white refuses to admit what true equality means.

The Negro, after 100 years of "freedom," must still listen to people, trying to help him in their sometimes blundering way, explain that the Negro is "like everyone else; he's not different; his colored skin means nothing as far as his personality and habits are concerned."

But my God! why must the Negro, in this free land, always be "explained" as being like everyone else? Why must he always be subjected to intolerances in the land supposedly free of intolerances? Why must he always face injustices in a land whose basic foundation rests on justice? Why must he always struggle for equal recognition in a country whose moral fiber was founded on equality?

No American, if he has the courage to face these questions, can offer a logical answer to them. He can only hope things will change, and work, in his sometimes stumbling way, to bring that change about.

In a country with a political philosophy based on reason, the white must be forced to integrate his schools, so that in time he will learn there is really no difference between Negroes and white students. The white must be forced to open his restaurant to the Negro so that eventually the white will see persons of all races can share meals together. The white must be forced to give the Negro rides on a bus, so that the white will someday realize the ridiculousness of separating passengers because of race. The white must be forced to hire a Negro so that the white will someday find out that the Negro will work as hard and as well as men of other races. The white must be forced to rent to Negroes, so that the white can learn that the Negro lives the same as anyone else.

It is hard to understand why force must always be used to bring these things about. Even force does not always change the heart. It takes a willingness on the part of each individual to do that. Why haven't logic and reason won out and positive steps been taken without threats?

Why, for example, hasn't a fraternity at Iowa pledged a Negro? Because of national pressure? No — because there is not one fraternity on this campus that can say every man is willing to accept a Negro as his equal as a human being.

Why hasn't the Negro been guaranteed equality in all housing in Iowa City? Because all Negroes are undesirable in character? No — because not all Iowa City landlords are willing to accept Negroes as individuals.

What sad, sad commentary on this campus and community!

The Negro is like everyone else. If only there were some quick way to make the white be reasonable and fair and realize this, if only there were some quick way to reach the white's heart and open it to all races.

There seems to be no quick way. Perhaps, someday, the white will finally become "colorblind." But that day will be so many unnecessary heartaches from now.

We offer this hope: Until the Negro is granted the equality that truly should be his, may God, at least, grant him patience, strength and an understanding of the white's seemingly unexplainable intolerance.

And until the white himself realizes his blundering stupidity and recognizes the Negroes' God-given equality, may God pity the white in his small, small world.

—Phil Currie



'All I Asked for Was an Increase in My Allowance!'

Sevareid Comments —

Will Algerian OAS Tactics Shift to Latin America?

By ERIC SEVAREID

It may be that we shall all have to think very hard about the ghastly work of the white extremists in Algeria with their exploding cars, street corner executions and rivers of gasoline — and with much more than Algeria in mind.

It is too soon to assume that they will not be successful in their aim of setting race against race in bloody anarchy. These cruel men are using tactics as frightening in nature if not in scope as any that Communists have ever used. And it is not necessarily naive to wonder if Communist experts in sabotage and psycho-political warfare are watching for any guidance as to what methods produce what results and at what levels of tension self and group controls break down. A new and useful chapter in their constantly updated manuals on the destruction of social fabrics could come out of the Algerian phenomenon.

Mao's lessons in guerrilla warfare, delivered by both word and repeated deed, have finally been absorbed by the western world which is at long last learning how to apply them. But the OAS operation in Algeria is not a military operation, even in Mao's terms. Could it be that what is being shown to the world, however unformulated the technique may be, is the development of a combination of nerve-and-flesh domestic warfare, best suited to urban concentrations, and conducted by tacticians in mufti who will one day be referred to by a common term such as "civil guerrillas"?

There is NOTHING entirely new under the sun, and history is full of variations of the Algerian phenomenon; but the nagging thought persists that we may see a refinement and systematizing of the OAS strategy and tactics and their application elsewhere, perhaps beginning with sub-Saharan African countries, if not in one or more Latin American nations where popular feelings are increasingly envenomed.

There is a widespread notion that Moscow has given up on black Africa, or is inertly waiting to see which way the "winds of change" will blow in several areas. If the facts in a new book just being published in England are true, this comfortable notion is false. It is by Pieter Lessing, an anti-apartheid South African, who has pursued the hidden trails of Communist infiltration all over the dark continent and whose intimately documented

account of the process raises at least a few hairs on the nape of one's neck.

The stories of labor union and student group infiltration show standard Communist techniques. It is the shuttle service between Africa and the Communist nations that gives one to think.

THE FACT THAT Ghanaian, Mali and Somali military cadets are being trained in Russia for return to their respective armies is well known. But Lessing tells us that the Chinese, to compete with Russia, began some time ago to shuttle individual Africans, including South Africans, in and out of training schools in China. Lessing says he has seen the training manuals, which are divided into three parts. The first is on sabotage work with the new explosives, the second on the use of modern automatic weapons, the third amounts to political indoctrination in the justice and purpose of "wars of liberation." The graduates return and vanish into anonymity "as farm workers, or street sweepers, house servants or bus conductors."

To meet this Chinese counter, the Russians then re-countered by opening two "schools for partisans" of the same stripe, one at Houstka, near Prague, the other at Bernau, near Dresden.

The Algerian terrorists continue, we are told, only because they have at least the passive support of thousands of ordinary citizens. There are other places, such as Kenya and Tanganyika, where racial majorities might support civilian "partisans" with plastic in their hands, should it come to that, with constitutional breakdown. There are still other places where tribalism substitutes easily for racism.

IN SEVERAL SHAKY Latin American countries, intensifying class conflict in the increasingly congested big cities is hardly less worrisome than racial or tribal conflict in Africa. We know that hundreds of young Latins from various nations are being funneled in and out of Cuba every month, many of them vanishing by air in the general direction of East Europe.

I don't want to get lurid and I have no special, private information on this subterranean level of the cold war. But when all those facts are considered together and when a committee of the Organization of American States formally warns Latin Governments that they are alarmingly ignorant, casual and inactive about local Communist strategies, I cannot help but wonder if "plastiqueur" may not soon find its idiomatic equivalent in Spanish and Portuguese.

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CHOREGI Review On Page 6

Because of space limitations on the editorial page, the review of Sunday's program of Edith Sitwell and Pablo Picasso appears on page 6 of today's Daily Iowan. The program, sponsored by CHOREGI, featured a combination of a reading of Edith Sitwell's "Facade" with choreography. Picasso's six-act play of "Desire Caught by the Tail" was also featured.

Robert Bonnard read the poetry, and Mrs. Marcia Thayer performed the choreography.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



Wednesday, May 16
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Passion for Apollo," original play by Robert Bonnard — Studio Theatre.

Thursday, May 17
7:30 p.m. — ROTC Review.

Friday, May 18
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Passion for Apollo," original play by Robert Bonnard — Studio Theatre.

Saturday, May 19
10:30 a.m. — Honors Convocation — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, May 20
5 p.m. — CHOREGI presents "Chamber Music for Piano and Strings," featuring William Preucil, Eldon Obrecht, Charles Treger, Pamilla Doppmann and William Doppmann — Main Gallery, Art Building.

Monday, May 21
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine lecture by Prof. Morris Ewing of the University of Melbourne, Australia: "Medical Practice in Australia" — Medical Amphitheatre.

Tuesday, May 22
7:30 p.m. — Speech Pathology Lecture by Dr. Eugene T. McDonald of Pennsylvania State University: "Articulation Testing and Therapy" — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, May 23
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture by Prof. Myra L. Uhlfelder of the Department of Classics: "Vergil's Epic and Homer" — Senate Chamber Old Capitol.

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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Letters to the Editor —

Blasts Reform Groups and File 13

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about local campus reform groups in general.

First, on anti-discrimination action: It is in the American tradition that an ethical transaction works to the benefit of both the purveyor and the consumer. This should put both in a position of choice as to whether or not to accept any particular transaction. And if you would force a landlord to accept a tenant whether he liked him or not, would you force the tenant to take the room whether he liked the landlord or not?

I think that many of the fair-skinned young lads and ladies in the pickets are fortunate that landlords don't discriminate against sandals and sweatshirts, levis and beards. Better melanin in the skin than hair on the face.

What happened to all the dedicated student peace workers? I think this war scare is being blown up out of proportion and has been for a number of years. I don't think the peace groups are doing anything to alleviate the dangers of war but are doing much to increase this war scare.

I think that most of these action groupists are more interested in self-display than they are in pursuing the goals currently in vogue within their own group. Else why the picket parades all the time and then nothing more to effectively follow up on the newly gained attention?

Lastly a comment about the smallest, loudest and silliest, immaturest, stupidest, reform group on campus. Pica-yune in aspiration, elephantine in vocalization, Larry Hatfield, the sole leader, follower and sympathizer (I hope), of his own little group. Perhaps someone should buy him a one-way ticket to Birmingham? I have the utmost respect for a person with the courage of his convictions, but most of these reformers can't even stay on the same subject a full semester, let alone until their goals are accomplished.

George Mills, A2
B 173 Quadrangle

'Besmirch' Brings Remark

To the Editor:

I have not been a participant in the recent discrimination controversy for two reasons:

(1) I felt there was a lack of common sense and courtesy on both sides (Birchers and hard-shell Communists tell us courtesy is an expendable item and remind us sometimes to be tolerant, or at least patient, with those who don't do what we want them to), and

(2) Having come to Iowa from where a greater racial problem exists, I have been somewhat amused at the posturing of some

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.

of the more bellicose soldiers for civil rights in Iowa City (e.g., loud declamations against the proprietors of "Kennes" for discriminating in that place of business).

So I shall not begin now by going into some of the pretty shocking implications, as regards his stand on racial discrimination, in President Hancher's statement. I shall merely refer to the following sentence: "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."

Even granting that picketers against racial discrimination will "besmirch" the University's reputation with any except such decorous groups as the New Orleans White Citizens Council (which I doubt), I don't see what this has to do with the price of eggs.

In high school we were taught about good citizenship, our reputations, and adjustments; and we had the Dewey educational system fairly crammed down our throats. At a university, I should hope that the concern is with the core of education and not with a pretty facade to please the PTA. I would like to suggest to Mr. Hancher that if the academic standards at UI remain high, that if a faculty of dedicated, able people remain in the academy (not necessarily FOR the academy), he needn't worry about any reputation except, possibly, his own.

William J. Zander, G
724 13th Ave. Coralville

Editors' Comment

Answer to Landlord

By LARRY HATFIELD
Assistant Managing Editor

"God made white men and He made colored men. He also made meadowlarks and robins, who exist in the same world but never mingle."

The passage above is quoted from a letter (unsigned) I recently received from an Iowa City landlord.

THE WRITER OF the letter said "I realize there is a problem and frankly, I do not know the answer, but trying to force them (minority groups; specifically Negroes as the letter did not mention foreign students or Jews or Indians, etc.) into our homes isn't it."

The writer also says, "Many people ARE depending upon student rentals, but what about the students? Where would they go if the homeowners in Iowa City didn't provide a place for them? The school can't take care of them, you know what a rat-race it is to find a place each fall. If you don't, I do, my door-bell rings constantly."

On an economic note, he (she) says, "There is one thing that many students seem to overlook, the University is not self-supporting. A good many dollars, probably not enough, of a taxpayer's money goes to its support and one thing that irks me no end is to have some student, usually an out-of-state one take the attitude that he is doing us a favor by coming here and immediately starts finding fault with the town and the school. Why did he come here anyway? On my tax money!"

THE WRITER ALSO suggests that the "crusaders" survey the parents of students. "After all, they carry the load and should have the right to say whether or not they wanted their offspring to live in housing with colored ones. It is also their tax money that helps support the school."

I am not surprised, but nevertheless appalled that this letter comes from an Iowa City landlord. How a person can profess the divine creation by God and still justify separation of two human beings because of race is above even my small Iowa town Protestant ethic.

Yes, God did create the robin and the meadowlark and I will grant you that they do not intermingle. However, I am shocked that a rational human being can draw the parallel between relationships of thinking men and that of instinctual creatures.

You are quite right when you say the student depends on Iowa City homeowners to find a place to live. You are right when you say the University can't take care of all of them (if you are restricting that statement to purely physical limitations of space). And you are right that it is a "rat-race" to find some place to live each fall.

But for the moment ignoring the immorality of discrimination against minorities in this housing, what are we (the students) being offered in this housing so nobly offered to us by homeowners helping the university? We are being offered generally sub-standard (by almost anyone's standards) living accommodations at generally exorbitant rentals. Are you right that we have

no other choice. That is unfortunate.

But may I point out that students would not rent with you or any other homeowner if the University did not sanction it. This is a failure of the University in that it allows both discrimination and sub-standard housing at ridiculous prices to be offered to its students.

I would hope that place of birth and location of environment does not blind man to the injustices being perpetrated on other men here and anywhere else in the world.

And again you are right that "probably not enough" tax money is being given to the University. This is reflective of the general backwardness of the state and the people of Iowa (or at least the people with the power to disperse the tax money).

AND YES, THESE "crusaders" are going to school on your tax money — and that of your parents'. So am I. A survey of the parents of University students might surprise you, I suggest, however, that if they do not want their child to live with or near to "colored ones," they can keep their offspring at home — away from the evils and dangers of mixing with other humans; safe in their own little white world.

And a curse on that "neighbor lady" of yours who rented to the "nice-colored boy" who had the "other nice friends." But did it end in a "big fat mess" because of the "nice colored people and their nice friends" or because of the several "irate" neighbors who objected. How dare those "nice colored people" sunbathe with white girls? Such blatant immorality!

I will defend your right to choose your tenants and not to mix the races in your home. I applaud you for being "big" enough to say you would rent to ALL colored people. But my defense has strings attached. I will defend you ONLY if the University does NOT sanction it by giving your dwelling "university approval" officially or unofficially. I will defend that right ONLY if you do NOT rent to SUI students if you continue your discriminatory practices.

I OBJECT to your insinuations that leaders of the action against discrimination might be Communist "dupes." And may I say that it is none of your damn business what the background of those leaders is. I believe that those people — and there are many "respectable" ones among them — are honestly dedicated to righting a horrible wrong. And while I may not agree with some of their methods, I share that dedication and will do everything in my limited power to help correct that wrong.

And finally, I would suggest that if you really have the conviction of your beliefs, you would have the courage to sign your name. I violently reject any association with people of your kind and resent being appealed to in the manner you chose. If you interpreted my past remarks as a defense for your position, you were grossly in error.

I respect your opinions as I respect any man's opinion (whether he is black or white), but please, don't put me on your side without my consent. And if I was on that (your) side, I would fight for what I thought was right and would not be afraid to admit that it was I — Larry Hatfield — who was doing it.

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.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will be held at 4 p.m., May 15, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. W. Nelson of Florida State University will speak on "Neutron Threshold Measurements with a Tandem Van de Graaff."

ALL LOCKERS in the Field House must be checked in before June 6. Lockers not checked in after this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

SENIOR HAWKEYE PICTURES will be taken for the remainder of the semester. They will again be taken beginning in October by Photographic Service. Notices of actual dates will be published in the future.

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH and Dramatic Arts 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 Archaeology of China." The public is 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.

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

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

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.

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

P.H.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 Matsumura, 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, Pleiades, 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.

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.

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 8 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Descriptive Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, 3240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide behavior for afternoons and evenings and some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

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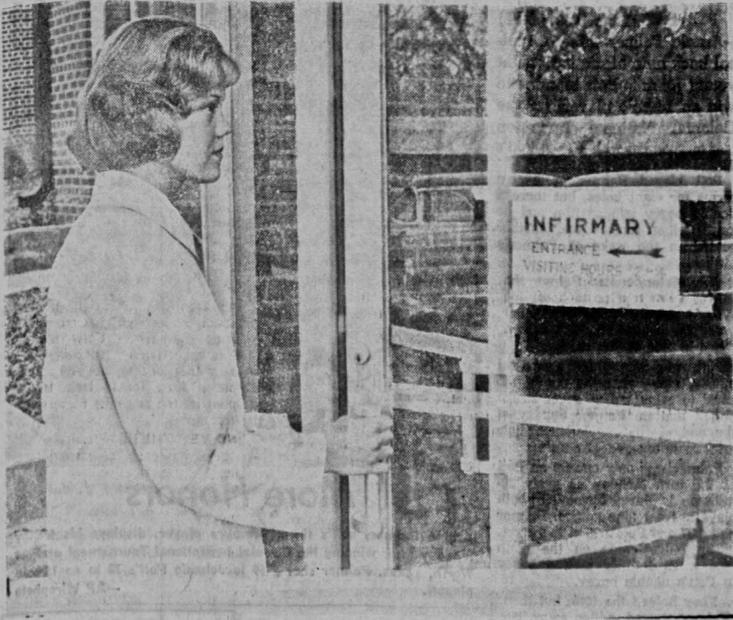
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The Daily Iowan

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They Can Cure It... Unless It's Spring Fever



Unhappy Visitor

Spring at SUJ usually brings a variety of ailments — including spring fever and pre-final fatigue. Recently, mumps have also been prominent in

Iowa City. Linda Nyquist, AI, Rockford, Ill., enters the lobby of Student Health Infirmary to have her ailment diagnosed.



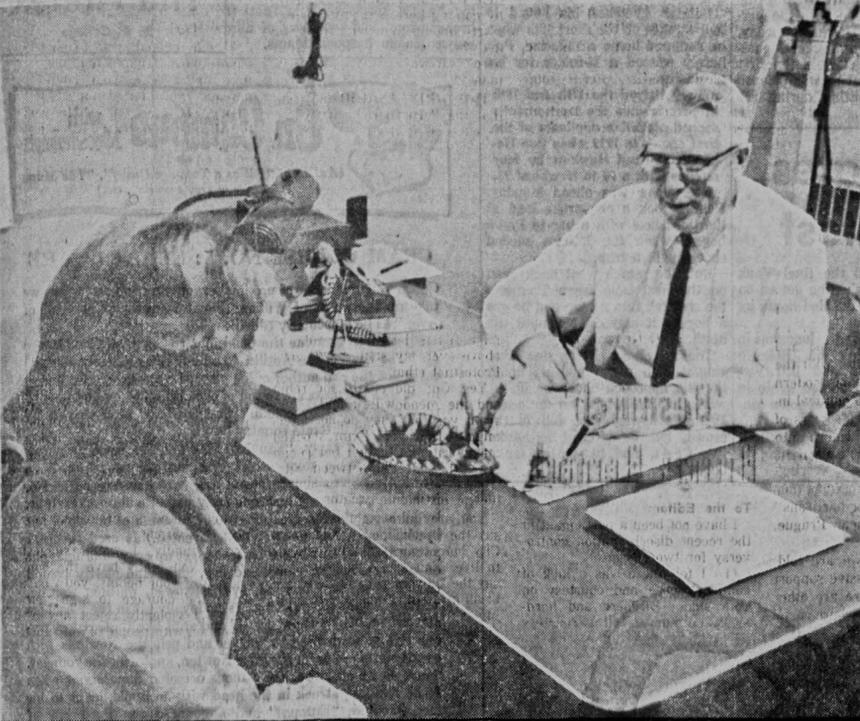
Medical History

At the reception desk, Charlotte Spragg, asks Linda for her student number and pulls the corresponding medical card from the Student Health files. The card contains a record of previous medical attention.



Waiting

Then comes the wait. Linda takes her place in the line of students waiting to see one of the staff doctors. Many of them study, others read magazines, and some just wait restlessly for their turn.



The Diagnosis

Shortly, she is called into the office of Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of Student Health. He inquires what

symptoms, if any, Linda has noticed, and makes a note of the symptoms on file card.



Ouch!

Dr. Miller takes a smear of blood from Linda's finger, which will be analyzed under a microscope to determine blood count. He uses a razor-sharp disposable blade to obtain the blood.



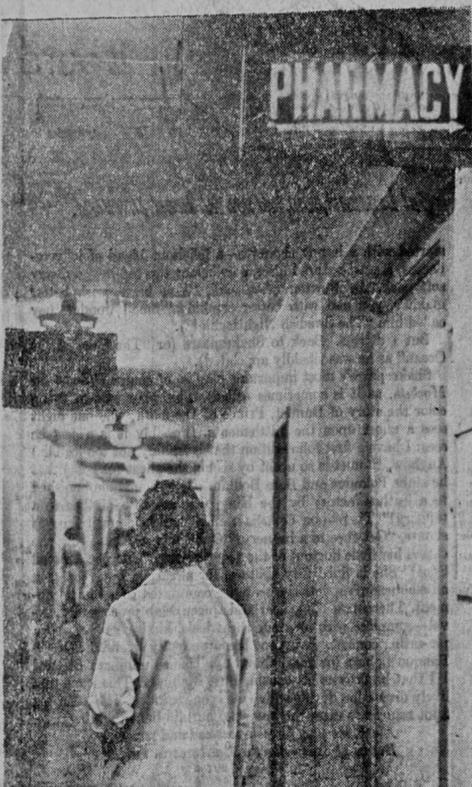
Easy There . . .

Dr. Miller writes a prescription and has a nurse give Linda an injection for what he has diagnosed as "a bad cold." Miss Aetna Smith handles the hypodermic needle carefully.

Daily Iowan

Photofeature

by Joe Lippincott



Glad, But . . .

Her ailment diagnosed, and her prescription filled, Linda leaves the Pharmacy, glad that Student Health is available for ailing students but hoping that it will be her last visit.



Brewing the Cure

The prescription is given to Bob Straw, assistant pharmacist, who promptly fills it with exacting care. The prescription then is double checked by a second pharmacist to assure complete accuracy.



Rx for Cold

Linda hands her prescription to Felicitas Licup of the University Pharmacy. Miss Licup will deliver the Rx to one of the several pharmacists on

duty. The prescription will be sold to Linda at a reduced cost.

Hawkeyes Too Strong for Alums

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Staff Writer

The spring version of Iowa's 1962 football team refused to be awed by an array of All-American names from the past as the Hawkeyes handed the Alumni team a 21-14 defeat in the annual spring contest Saturday.

The "five back" offense of the Varsity, introduced by Coach Jerry Burns at the opening of spring drills, led the team to a 13-0 halftime lead. The Hawks scored first on a five-yard run into the end zone by halfback Bobby Grier. This was after the Alumni were charged with interference on a 30-yard pass play from Matt Szykowny to Jim Helgens on the ten. An end sweep by Willie Ray Smith put the ball on the five and Grier carried it over.

In the second period, Joe Williams, Varsity fullback who played left half last season, ran two yards over left tackle to reach pay dirt once more. Szykowny's kick went wide on the try for the extra point, and the half ended with the future Hawkeye team leading 13-0.

The Alumni were not able to get within 25 yards of the Varsity's goal during the first half.

The third quarter saw a lot of action in the center of the field, and a few glaring errors by the Alumni. Lined up in punt formation, the Alumni center hiked the ball far over the head of the receiver and it was recovered by the Varsity who lost it on a fumble on the next play. Another time, when Olen Treadway was attempting to punt, one of his own men blocked the kick. It was evident that the Alumni's worst trouble was disorganization. They had only three days of practice.

The fourth quarter unfolded with many spectacular plays. Mike Reilly's punt was blocked as the Alumni's Ernest Mielke came lunging through. Curt Merz recovered the ball on the Varsity's 41, and the old-timers advanced on passes and short runs with Ken

Ploen scoring the touchdown on a one-yard quarterback sneak. Tom Moore kicked the extra point, and for a moment it looked like the alumni might rally to a victory.

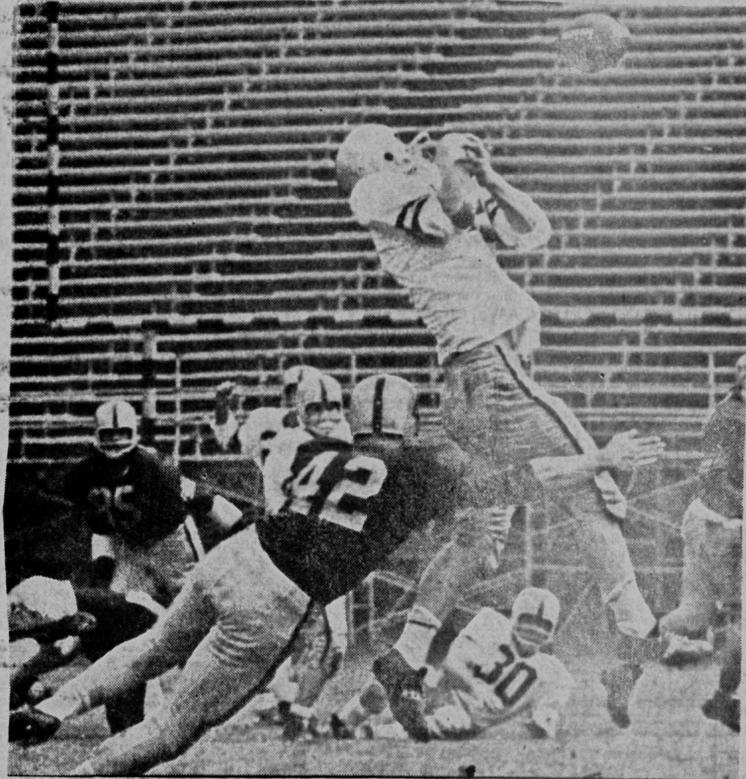
Just for a moment, however, fleet halfback Sammie Harris, who had been operating from the floating back position all afternoon, took the kickoff on his own 20 and raced through a flood of potential tacklers to put the finishing touches on the Varsity's third victory in the five year span of the game. Szykowny hit Cloyd Webb on a bullet pass into the end zone to bring the score to 21-7.

The final Alumni score also came on a crowd pleasing play. Ploen hit Bill Whisler who advanced to the 35, then lateraled to Ivory McDowell who went the rest of the way.

Iowa captain Larry Ferguson, who was injured in the opening minutes of the 1961 season, saw some action Saturday, and was the Hawk's second leading rusher, following Smith.

Concerning Ferguson's performance, Burns remarked, "Fergy is playing better every day and does not favor his knee. It is now only a matter of quickness and timing."

Burns said that he was more pleased with the intrasquad game of a week ago than with the performance of the Hawks Saturday, adding that the timing and passing were much better in the first game. He said that he was pleased with the hard hitting during the Alumni contest.



Hilliard Spoils Alum Threat

Don Norton, Iowa's All-America end in 1959, is forced to watch a pass go sailing by as junior halfback Loren Hilliard displays defensive ability in the Varsity-Alumni game played in the stadium Saturday. The second down pass from Olen

way fell incomplete to help ruin the Alumni's only threat of the first half. Hilliard is understudy to Sammy Harris at the floating back position on offense, and plays defensive half.

-Photo by Joe Lippincott

Iowa Baseball Team Divides with Badgers

Paul Krause beat out an infield grounder scoring Dennis Henning to give the Iowa baseball team a 12-inning 4-3 win over Wisconsin Saturday in the second game of a doubleheader after the Hawks lost the first contest, 7-2.

Henning had led off the inning with a walk and stole second base on the next pitch. Catcher Jim Freese then flied out and pitcher Jack Wiland fanned.

Henning then went to third on a past ball and Krause hit the ball to deep short where the Badgers' Luke Lamboley made a clean play but threw too late to catch the fleet Krause.

Wiland, who came on in the ninth in relief of Ron Reifert after he had suffered a muscle strain, got credit for the win.

In the first contest, the Hawkeyes committed five errors and managed only one hit until the seventh off Badger hurler George Krohn.

The split put Iowa's Big Ten record at 3-5 and the Badger's at 5-6. Iowa travels to Purdue for a single game Friday and to Illinois Saturday for a doubleheader.

FIRST GAME					SECOND GAME				
AB	R	H	RBI		AB	R	H	RBI	
Krause, cf	3	1	1	1	Krause, cf	5	0	2	2
Reddington, lf	4	0	1	0	Reddington, lf	5	0	2	2
Isler, ss	3	0	1	1	Isler, ss	2	0	0	0
Kennedy, lb	4	0	0	0	Kennedy, lb	4	0	1	0
Sherman, rf	3	1	1	0	Sherman, rf	4	0	1	0
Lee, 3b	3	0	1	1	Niedbala, 3b	5	0	1	0
Henning, 2b	3	0	0	0	Henning, 2b	5	2	1	0
Freese, c	3	0	0	0	Mowen, c	2	0	0	0
George, p	2	0	0	0	Butters, p	1	1	1	0
(a) Niedbala	1	0	0	0	Miner, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	2	Totals	39	4	9	4

a-Niedbala PH 9th Grounded out p to 1st

WISCONSIN (7)					WISCONSIN (3)				
AB	R	H	RBI		AB	R	H	RBI	
Nau, 2b	5	0	0	0	Howe, cf	4	0	0	0
Tymus, lb	4	3	0	0	Tymus, lb	5	0	0	0
Richter, rf	3	2	1	1	Richter, rf	5	1	2	1
Lamboley, ss	4	1	2	2	Lamboley, ss	5	1	1	1
Klienschmidt, 3b	4	0	1	3	Klienschmidt, 3b	5	0	1	1
Platon, lf	3	0	0	0	Platon, lf	5	0	1	0
Williams, c	4	0	0	0	Williams, c	5	0	0	0
Krown, p	3	0	1	0	Nelson, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	8	6	Totals	43	3	5	3

Wisconsin 000 010 011-2

Iowa 000 000 011-2

PO-A: Wisconsin - 27; Iowa 27-12; DP: Henning, Lee and Kennedy; Klienschmidt, Lamboley and Nau; LOB: Wisconsin, 8 - Iowa 2; 2B: Lamboley, Richter, Nau, Sherman, HR: Richter, S. Krohn; SF: Lamboley, Klienschmidt, Isler.

Pitcher: IP H R ER BB SO

George 9 8 7 5 3 7

Krohn 9 5 2 2 0 5

HBP: Krause; WP: George; U: Gamber and Virbeck; 2: 2:10; A: 200.

Cubs Take 'Sox, 2-1, in Renewal Of City Rivalry

CHICAGO (UPI) — Glen Hobbie, Chicago Cub hurler who has lost four decisions this year, held the Chicago White Sox to six hits on Monday night in an exhibition game as the Cubs downed the Sox 2-1.

Hobbie was in trouble only once when the Sox loaded the bases in the sixth inning. But the ChiSox could not push a runner across.

The only Sox score came on a seventh-inning home run by catcher Bob Roselli. The Cubs tallied in the second, when Ernie Banks walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored on shortstop Ron Santo's single.

The Cubs winning score came in the eighth, when outfielder Billy Williams slammed a triple and scored on Bank's long sacrifice fly. Russ Kemmerer was charged with the defeat for the Sox.

Yanks Scuttle Pirates In Exhibition Contest

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The New York Yankees scored three runs in the first inning Monday night, two of them unearned, to down the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, in an exhibition contest.

The visitors got the three runs on singles by Bobby Richardson, Roger Maris and Cletus Boyer, a walk to Hector Lopez and an error by the Pirates' Bill Mazeroski.

Senators Upend Reds In Inter-League Tilt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cincinnati pitcher Howie Nunn walked Ken Retzer with the bases loaded and one out in the 13th inning Monday night to force in Harry Bright and give the Washington Senators a 5-4 victory over the Reds. Nunn walked 11 men in 5 1/2 innings of relief pitching but was unscored upon before Bright tallied the winning run.

ski. Maris scored the final Yank run in the third when he got on an error and was doubled home by Elston Howard.

The Pirates scored a lone run in the second inning on Roberto Clemente's double and Bill Virdon's single. They scored again in the sixth on Don Clendenon's single and Mazeroski's double.

Johnny Logan hit a pinch-hit home run in the ninth inning to wrap up the Pirate scoring.

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BREMERS

Palmer Wins Colonial Meet With 69 in 18-Hole Playoff

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)

—Arnold Palmer threw a typical back nine birdie barrage at young Johnnie Pott Monday to win an 18-hole playoff for the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament with a 69 to Pott's 73.

Pott played Palmer on even terms for eight holes, but there a double bogey tripped him and he kept falling further and further behind in the wake of Palmer's birdies.

The victory netted Palmer the \$7,000 first prize to boost his year's earnings to \$59,308.33, not very far behind his PGA record total in 1960 of \$75,262.85.

Pott, who won \$3,500 second money, came charging out of the pack to wipe out a seven-stroke deficit and tie Palmer Sunday at the end of the regulation 72-hole mark with one-over-par 281's.

Palmer was only one up on Pott at the turn Monday as gusty 30-mile winds played havoc with both players' front nine games. Palmer had a 37 and Pott a 38 at this point.

That edge came on the ninth hole when Palmer took a bogey to Pott's double bogey.

They halved the 10th, but then Palmer started pulling away. He wedged to within three inches of the cup from 24 yards off the green for an easy birdie on the par 5 11th to boost his lead to two strokes.

They halved the next three holes, but on the 15th, Palmer put on the chilling clincher with a 66-foot birdie putt to go three strokes in front. Pott made a game effort to match it from 51 feet out, but left it a foot short.

Palmer stretched his lead to four strokes on the short 16th when he rammed home a 13-footer. Pott barely missed a 14-footer for his birdie try.

They halved the 17th and 18th in pairs to give the tournament's second playoff a duplicate of the first one — in 1959 when Ben Hogan beat Fred Hawkins by four strokes with a 69 to Hawkins' 73. Pott never was ahead Monday. Palmer took a one-stroke lead at the third hole with a par to Pott's bogey, when the latter's second shot caught a trap.

But, the match went back even on the next hole when Palmer's tee shot fell into a trap and he got a bogey. It stayed even until the ninth.

That's when Pott's tee shot caught high rough and an uphill lie. His approach shot was in the water and he two-putted for a six. Palmer's second shot fell in the crowd, but he pitched to within five feet, and two-putted for a bogey.



More Honors

Arnold Palmer, golf's finest pressure player, displays his trophy Monday after winning the Colonial Invitational Tournament at Fort Worth, Texas. Palmer shot a 69 to Johnnie Pott's 73 in an 18-hole playoff.

—AP Wirephoto

KOUFAX HONORED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Strikeout artist Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers was voted the "Van Heusen Outstanding Achievement Award" for the month of April Monday for his feat in striking out 18 batters in a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Southpaw Koufax far outdistanced all other players in the balloting by 450 sports writers, sports broadcasters, and members of all major league baseball teams.

26 E. College

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Fough!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelted).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet (or Macbeth, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhangs Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sorry,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!

© 1962 Max Shulman

As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!



Pantsing the Prancer

One of Iowa's clowns heads for a long gainer during halftime hijinks at the Varsity-Alumni game in the stadium Saturday, but pays dearly when the alert defender divests him of his pants. "Oh



well," sighed the clown, "They didn't fit anyway." And the near 90-degree weather made the loss of britches a less discomforting fate. —Photo by Larry Rapoport

Cards Put Minoso on Disabled List

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Outfielder Minnie Minoso, victim of a skull fracture and a broken right wrist, was put on the St. Louis Cardinal disabled list Monday.

The 39-year-old Minoso who

had hoped to start a career in the National League after transfer by the Chicago White Sox, was said to be approaching the "danger period" at Jewish Hospital where he was taken Friday night when he banged against the fence trying to field a ball.

Team physician Dr. I. C. Mid-

dleman said doctors were watching the possibility of a blood clot. Middleman said the Cuban will have passed that danger period after Tuesday.

The injured Minoso will be out of action for at least 30 days. The Cardinals said it was through Minoso would be idled for six weeks or more, because of the necessity of conditioning on recovery.

The Cardinals now must find a substitute for Minoso, who had been in a hitting slump when he tried to pull down a drive by Los Angeles Dodger Duke Snider and barreled head first into the concrete base of the fence.

However, there was no word from the Cardinals that a player would be sought in the immediate future.

"We undoubtedly will," a spokesman said when asked if any move would be made to buy another outfielder.

Dr. Middleman said there was an improvement shown in the fact that Minoso was taking solid food.

The "no visitor" sign was still in effect, except for Minoso's wife Edilia, and the couple's two 9-year-old sons through previous marriages.

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Hawkeye Transfer

AAU Slaps Ban on Purdue, Indiana, Notre Dame, Butler

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Amateur Athletic Union Monday announced suspension of 11 college track athletes, the first blow of the National AAU feud with college coaches over control of open and international competition for U.S. teams.

The suspensions were levied on Purdue, Indiana, Notre Dame and Butler athletes who placed in the Ohio State University Relays, not sanctioned by the AAU, on April 21. Other athletes from these four schools who competed in the event but did not place, were not punished.

Powell Moorehead, executive secretary of the Indiana AAU, said the suspensions were issued on orders from the National AAU to investigate and "follow up" competition in non-sanctioned meets.

College coaches overwhelmingly have sided with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), in an effort to organize federations in track, gymnastics and basketball to seek international recognition as the governing bodies of the sports in the United States.

Suspended by the AAU were Cornelius Miller and Steve Hibler, Indiana; Nate Adams, Purdue; Frank Carver, John Mulrooney and Pete Whitehouse, Notre Dame; Jack Krebs, Butler; Dave Edelman, who has completed his eligibility at Purdue; and three Purdue freshmen, James Moore, Dan

Jones, and Al Washington. Moorehead said the athletes were warned on the entry blank for the Ohio State meet that it was not sanctioned and said Ohio State refused to let the AAU sanction it.

A spokesman for Ohio State, Mary Homan, said the action "seems to be another example of what I would guess is a feud between the NCAA and AAU." He said he was sure individual schools would continue to compete in events not sanctioned by the AAU.

The individual athletes mostly seemed unperturbed by the action. Krebs said it "seems like athletes always are caught in the middle," and Miller said, "it does not make much difference to me. It was the first time I competed as a member of the AAU and I joined them on recommendation of my coach."

Frazier Sets 880 Record As Hawks Tumble Wildcats

Iowa's sophomore half-miler Bill Frazier ran his two laps faster than any Hawkeye in history as Iowa's trackmen swamped Northwestern 89-51 here Saturday.

Frazier covered the 880-yard distance in 1:50.2, one of the three best times in the country so far this season and good

enough to break the school, meet and new Iowa track records. The old University record of 1:51.7 was set by Ted Wheeler in 1956.

The Hawkeyes, who won 10 of 15 events added five more meet records to Frazier's outstanding performance. The marks were posted by Jim Tucker, who ran the mile in 4:16.2; Roger Kerr, who raced to a 48.5 clocking in the 440; Cloyd Webb, whose discus

throw soared 160½ feet; and the mile relay team of Bill Mave, Gary Hollingsworth, Don Gardner and Tom Egbert, which ran the four-lap distance in 3:20.5; and Jerry Williams, who ran the 220 low hurdles around a turn establishing a first time run record of :24.4.

Northwestern's top performer Saturday was Elliott Williams, who won the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.2 and took the broad jump with a leap of 23-7½. Williams placed third in the 220 lows behind Hawkeyes Williams and Don Gardner.

TRACK EVENTS

660-yd. run — Tom Egbert (I); 2. Dennis Briggs; 3. Dick Welty (NU); 1:22.7.
One mile run — 1. Jim Tucker (I); 2. Gary Fischer (I); 3. Steve Newcomer (NU); 4:16.2.
100-yd. dash — 1. Barry Townsend (NU); 2. Charles Carpenter (NU); 3. Bob Kremer (I); :10.0.
120-yd. hi-hurdle — Elliott Williams (NU); 2. Don Gardner (I); 3. Jim Brye (I); :15.2.
880-yd. run — 1. Bill Frazier (I); 2. Ralph Trimble (I); 3. Bill Mave (I); 1:50.2.
(New track and meet record. Old track record 1:54.4 by Ergas Laps, Michigan, 1961; Old meet record 1:56.4 by Harry Morrow, Iowa, 1952).
220-yd. dash — Barrett Townsend (NU); 2. Victor Hofer (NU); 3. Gary Richards (I); :22.5.
220-yd. low hurdle — 1. Jerry Williams (I); 2. Don Gardner (I); 3. Elliott Williams (NU); :24.4.
(Establishes meet record; first time around turn).
Two mile run — 1. Steve Newcomer (NU); 2. Ken Fearing (I); 3. Norm Maske (I); 10:01.8.
One mile relay — 1. Iowa (Bill Mave, Gary Hollingsworth, Don Gardner, Tom Egbert); 2. Northwestern (Charles Carpenter, Mark Beaubien, Dick Welty, Vic Hofer); 3:20.5.
(New meet record. Old mark 3:28 by Iowa, 1940).
FIELD EVENTS
Shot put — 1. Bill Reif (I); 2. Bill Irwin (NU); 3. Mark Beaubien (NU); 43.5.
Broad jump — 1. Elliott Williams (NU); 2. Dick Leazer (I); 3. Norm Kolb (I); 22-7½.
Discus throw — 1. Cloyd Webb (I); 2. Bill Irwin (NU); 3. Mark Beaubien (NU); 109-1½.
(New meet record. Old mark 149 ft. 2 in. by Clyde Gardner, Iowa, 1952).
High jump — 1. Bib Nielsen (I); 2. Jim Brye (I); 3. Bob Lockwood (NU); 6-0.
Pole vault — 1. Tom Hertzberg, 13 feet; 2. Mark Beaubien, 11 ft. 8 inches. (Only two contestants).



New Iowa Record

Bill Frazier, Hawkeye sophomore from Princeton, hits the tape well ahead of teammates and opponents here Saturday in setting a University 880-yard record of 1:50.2. Frazier's time was one of the best in the country so far this year. Iowa outscored Northwestern, 89-51. —Daily Iowan Photo

Iowa Netmen Whip Irish

Iowa's tennis team gained a big win over the weekend by defeating Notre Dame 6-3 at South Bend.

Steve Wilkinson started the Hawks off on the right foot by defeating Notre Dame's Joe Brown 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 in the top seeded singles match. He later teamed up with Mike Schrier to win in doubles 6-1, 6-0.

This was the 12th win for the Iowa squad against five defeats. Iowa will travel to Minneapolis this weekend for the Big Ten championships being held this year by the University of Minnesota.

Steve Wilkinson (I) beat Joe Brown, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Bob Fitzgerald (ND) beat Dave Strauss, 11-9, 6-3; Denny Elertson (I) beat Allan Davidson, 6-0, 6-1; Jim Whelan (ND) beat Mike Schrier, 6-4, 6-2; Dick Riley (I) beat Jim Bemis, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Larry Halpin (I) beat Maury DeWald, 6-1, 7-5.

Wilkinson-Schrier beat Brown-Davidson, 6-1, 6-0; Fitzgerald-Whelan (ND) beat Strauss-Elertson, 6-3, 6-2; Riley-Halpin (I) beat Bemis-DeWald, 7-5, 6-2.

Plans Made for Central Iowa Golf Tournament Here

Plans are now underway for the third annual Central State Amateur Golf Tournament which will be held on South Finkbine golf course July 28-29.

The tournament, sponsored by the Iowa City Shrine Club, is open to all male amateur golfers at an entry fee of \$10. Over \$2500 in trophies and prizes will be awarded at completion of the tournament.

John Liechty, formerly of Iowa City, is the defending champion. Liechty has won the meet the past two years, and if he wins again this year, he will take permanent possession of the tourney trophy.

Committees for this year's tournament: Chairman: Dean Jones; Treasurer: Walter F. Schmidt; Advance Registration: David Cannon; Prizes: Ike Orris, Walt Stocker; Promotion and Advertising: Spank Broders; Fund Raising: D. D. Nicholson, Ray Thornberry, Spank Broder, Dean Jones; Posters: Dave Cannon, Ed Kelly; Grounds Committee: Chuck Zweiner, Harold Brown, W. W. Summerwill; Rules: Chuck Irvine, Bert McGrane, Dean Jones; Starters: Bill Hayek, Roy Koza, Walter Koza, Walter Geiger, W. W. Summerwill, Bill Wieck.

RIDER FOR JAIPUR
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Usery was named Monday to ride George Widener's Jaipur in Saturday's \$150,000 added Preakness — second leg of racing's triple crown — at Pimlico.

Jaipur, ineligible for the Kentucky Derby, became a top contender for the Preakness by winning last Saturday's Withers Stakes at Aqueduct.

Iowa Golfers Fall To Western Illini

Iowa's golf team lost to a good Western Illinois team at Macomb Saturday dropping the meet 18½-6½.

Hawkeye Dave Bollman took medalist honors with a 107 for the 27 hole course, six strokes better than his nearest competitor for individual honors.

Bollman was the only individual winner for Iowa, with Herb Knudten shooting the next best Hawkeye score of 115. J. D. Turner and Bill Brandenberger followed with 117's.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	24	8	.750	—
Los Angeles	20	12	.625	4
St. Louis	17	11	.607	5
Cincinnati	16	13	.552	6½
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	8
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	8½
Milwaukee	14	16	.467	9
Houston	11	19	.375	11½
Chicago	9	21	.300	14
New York	7	18	.280	15½

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
(no games scheduled)				
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS				
Chicago at New York, night				
Buhl (1-2) vs. Mizell (1-1)				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night				
Jay (4-3) vs. Mahafey (2-4)				
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night				
Piche (2-0) vs. Francis (1-2)				
Houston at Los Angeles, night				
Bruce (1-1) vs. Drysdale (5-2)				
St. Louis at San Francisco, night				
Simmons (5-0) vs. Pierce (4-0)				

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	17	10	.630	—
New York	16	10	.615	—
Minnesota	17	13	.567	½
Chicago	17	14	.548	1
Baltimore	14	13	.519	2
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	3½
Detroit	13	13	.500	3½
Boston	12	14	.462	4½
Kansas City	13	18	.419	6
Washington	6	20	.231	10½

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
(no games scheduled)				
TODAY'S STARTING PITCHERS				
New York at Boston, night				
Terry (4-3) vs. Monbouquet (2-3)				
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night				
Bowfield (1-1) vs. Pappas (3-1)				
Minnesota at Detroit, night				
Krahek (2-2) vs. Lary (1-1)				
Washington at Chicago, night				
Daniels (1-4) vs. Herbert (2-0) or Wynn (2-1)				
Kansas City at Cleveland, night				
Rakow (3-2) vs. Perry (2-0)				

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

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Royal Wedding

Princess Sophie of Greece kisses a sacred book while bridegroom, Spain's Prince Juan Carlos, stands at her side during the Greek Orthodox marriage rite Monday in Athens Orthodox Cathedral. Thousands of Spaniards who had come for the wedding shouted and waved flags in front of

the cathedral. About 2,000 guests witnessed the ceremony inside the cathedral. The princess renounced all rights to the Greek throne. The prince, 24, and princess, 23, are reported to be on a yacht bound for a honeymoon cruise through the Aegean Islands.

—AP Wirephoto

Former Yugoslav Official Convicted; 'Revealed Secrets'

BELGRADE (U.P.I.) — Former Yugoslav Vice President Milovan Djilas was convicted Monday in a secret six-hour trial of revealing "state secrets" and was sent to prison for eight years and 10 months.

A special three-man tribunal first handed down a four-year sentence after finding the 51-year-old Djilas guilty. The charge stemmed from a book, "Conversations With Stalin," which Djilas wrote about meetings with the late Soviet dictator.

Then the court ordered the former intimate friend of President Tito to serve the remaining five years of a nine-year sentence imposed in 1957 for another book he wrote, "The New Class." This book was sharply critical of the Communist hierarchy.

After serving four years and two months of that sentence, Djilas was released last year on condition that he do nothing detrimental to the security of the state.

Prof. Stroud Honored For Work in Education

By LIZ BROOKS Staff Writer

J. B. Stroud, professor of education and psychology, said he found that he and his work in special education were high points of a meeting where he served as keynote speaker.

The Iowa Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children honored Stroud at its annual meeting in Des Moines Saturday.

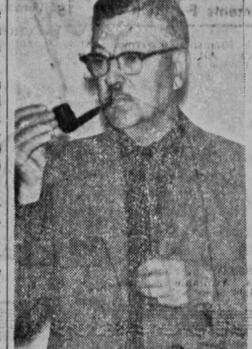
Stroud received the federation's first Distinguished Service Award in a surprise presentation by Lloyd L. Smith, assistant professor of education at SUI. Most of the 100 Federation members are, or have been Stroud's students.

A framed certificate of recognition and about 90 testimonial letters from all parts of the country, written by former and current students and colleagues, made up the award. The letters were bound and presented as a volume.

Stroud's role in the development

of the state-wide program of special education was emphasized in Smith's presentation speech.

Stroud has worked with Iowa's Division of Special Education to



J. B. STROUD Given Special Award

help schools set up special education programs, to recommend certification of special education teachers and school psychologists and to help organize multiple county units for special education work.

Special education is the portion of education specifically concerned with exceptional children, which are those who cannot profit adequately from regular classroom instruction.

Stroud came to SUI in 1938 to teach in the field of educational psychology. He started teaching classes in special education after World War II when interest in the field increased.

He is author of "Psychology in Education," a widely used text at the graduate school level, and many published articles on educational psychology.

SENATE MEETING

The SUI Student Senate will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

SUI Tests on Rats May Show Exercise in Youth Beneficial

By CARTER GRIFFIN Staff Writer

Experimentation with rats, currently in progress at SUI, may eventually shed new light on the effects of human participation in vigorous exercise programs.

The rat study, conducted by Judson B. Harris Jr., graduate student in men's physical education, is an attempt to determine if regular exercise during the formative years has any effect on the ability of organisms to adapt to exercise during adult years.

Dr. Louis E. Alley, head of the men's physical education department, said, "We can only speculate, but the results of the study may be of significant value to educators in planning future programs in physical education."

"It (the study) may also result in parental encouragement of their children to participate in physical and recreational activities," he said.

The investigation is being carried out under the supervision of Alley and G. Edger Folk Jr., associate professor of physiology. Experimental laboratories have been set up in the physiology barracks.

The idea for the study came from the required physical education classes where observations showed improvements in physical fitness varied from person to person when all were subjected to the same program. Reviews of the

case histories of the men who showed little improvement often indicated that at no time in their lives had they participated in vigorous activities.

Alley explained, "Unless a person exercises regularly during his formative years, he may lose some of his ability to adapt to physical endeavors in later years."

Because human beings cannot be subjected to the rigid controls of experimentation, Alley said, rats are being used in the study.

In the study, Alley said, 75 male albino rats, each of the same age and restricted to one strain, were selected as subjects for the experiment. The animals have been divided into five groups of 15 each.

Four of the groups have been exposed to rigorous exercise at different stages during the formative years. A fifth group has been restricted to a quiet life in cages.

From the age of 168 days to 223 days, all rats will be exercised. A

test, swimming to exhaustion, will be administered at specific intervals and the duration of the swim in seconds will be used to measure endurance.

Although comparisons between the groups will be made at various age levels, particular attention will be given to the group differences at 223 days. This is comparable to the human age of 19 years.

"One day in the life of a rat," said Alley, "is roughly equal to one month in the life of a human."

To date, observations of the rats have shown that unexercised rats weigh more, have 20 percent more fat, and higher rates of heart beats than the exercised animals. These observations coincide with what is known of human functioning.

At the conclusion of the study, all of the rats will be killed. Their vital organs will be analyzed and evaluated to verify observations.

The experiment is scheduled for completion this summer.

Big Money in Performing Arts, Say Professionals

By WILLIAM GLOVER Associated Press Drama Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The performing arts are now in fashion and big money is on the way.

That's the word of theater professionals attending a drama conference at the University of Kansas.

Expected especially is a surge of support by philanthropic foundations.

"The wave of the future is that whatever you want, you'll be able to get because it has become the thing to do," declared Norris Houghton, co-founder of New York's Phoenix Theater.

The trend, echoed Jules Irving of the San Francisco Actors Workshop, is a natural part of the historic development of this country.

"But you've got to work for it," warned F. Cowles Strickland, formerly of Washington's Arena Stage. "I'm sure there is going to be a snowball of activity — once you generate the enthusiasm."

The speakers said that President Kennedy's interest in the arts since entering the White House, and ma-

ior projects in many cities are important factors in the public's growing recognition of drama, dance and music.

Houghton noted that foundations are turning more and more attention to the arts as the next logical step in their work.

"The development parallels their earlier interest in science and education. It was right and proper that those fields received attention first," he said.

"You have to have an educated people before you can create a demand for the arts."

The discussion highlighted three days of discussion concerning university drama training and the way to increase professional theatrical activity throughout the country. Students from 18 colleges attended.



Phone 8-1622

Denies Sorority Probation Caused by Pledging Negro

Delta Gamma social sorority at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., was not put on social probation because of pledging a Negro coed maintains Mrs. Robert W. Preston, president of the national fraternity.

In a recent letter to Beloit College Dean John P. Gwin, Mrs. Preston said the action was normal, and that, "the infractions by the sorority had taken place over a period of time."

When Gwin asked Mrs. Preston to clarify her statement, she said the matter was strictly a concern between the national and the local sorority, and that college officials were not usually notified. In April, she said, there were seven reasons

for social probation for the sorority at Beloit College.

Negro coed Pat Hamilton had been pledged by Delta Gamma about three weeks before the sorority was placed on probation. Sorority members at Beloit expressed complete surprise over the probation action.

Mrs. Russell Nash, Cedar Rapids, an inactive alumni, felt at the time of the probation measures that the national was taking punitive measures by placing the sorority on social probation when the real motive was showing displeasure over the pledging of Miss Hamilton. She said that there are no written clauses against pledging a Negro in Delta Gamma.

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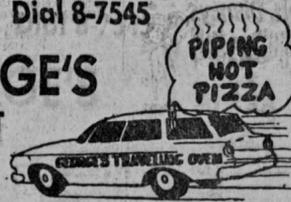
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From Outer Regions—

Choregi Presentation Stumbles

—But Retains Balance

By DOUGLAS RINTELL Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

In a program of Edith Sitwell and Pablo Picasso, Choregi stumbled and almost lost its balance Sunday afternoon. The mezzanine of the Art Building provided the theatre-in-the-square setting for the performances of "Faecade" and "Desire Caught By The Tail," two pieces obviously extracted from the outer regions of poetry and drama.

"Faecade" attempted to combine poetry with choregraphy, an interesting unit of art forms, which, nevertheless, seemed to fall flat on its face. The flaw lay primarily in Robert Bonnard's blurred reading of the poetry and the relation of the reading to the polished case of Marcia Thayer's dance movements.

THE CHOREGRAPHY, executed by RINTELL, expressionistic of the moods of the poems, basically enhanced the poetry. One wonders, though, if poetry is the best accompaniment for modern dance. By accepting the spoken word as a substitute for music, one would still have to consider the quality of the poetry and its interpretation as presented by the performer.

What Mr. Bonnard's presentation lacked was the meaning of the words; he offered merely the principal melodies without emphasizing, nor even referring to, the underlying harmonies.

IT WAS CLEAR, in "Faecade," that actions speak louder than words for the words, and indeed most of Dame Sitwell's poetry, were warbled in various tempos and pitches which accompanied Mrs. Thayer's solo dance performance.

"Desire Caught By The Tail," by Picasso, is, of all things, a six-

act play. For the sake of modern art we should be fortunate that Picasso's three-day binge in playwriting (it took him that long to assemble this concoction) satisfied what perhaps was a secret desire. Happily he returned from the stage to the canvas.

THIS SYNTHETIC fabrication is mounted like a montage before the viewer and exhibits in its profusion a great deal of confusion. Five black-clothed and bare-footed actors read the 10 parts with spirit and humor until, after three or four acts, they, as the audience, grew tired of the whole thing.

It was interesting to note the relationship between Picasso's painting and his single play: the play, as the paintings, pieced together expressionistic motifs, presented frequently as satire and sardonic humor. From the over all conglomeration of variations on a theme, the effect of one predominant idea was to result.

BUT AS A painting must be contemplated and studied carefully, a play must make its point at the moment of presentation. Despite the ambiguities of Beckett, Ionesco or Genet, these playwrights manage to set up a basic idea and develop it.

It appears senseless, however, to tread to deeply into Picasso's experiment. Suffice it to say that the performance of the play was admirable and that the characterizations rendered by Jane Powell, Carolla O'Donnell and Jane Gilcrest helped the production achieve a minimum of fluidity.

Despite the weakness, Choregi might still be congratulated for offering these curios of literature. It is, after all, the full landscape of the arts which such an organization tries to afford its patrons; that which lies close to the horizon is equally significant to that which boldly appears in the foreground in the final understanding and appreciation of Art.

No Nudes Is Good Nudes, Say D.M. Guests

DES MOINES — Des Moines police arrested a 62-year-old male sunbather Monday, after receiving complaints that a nude man was walking around on the roof of a three-story downtown hotel.

Police said that when they arrived the man was fully dressed, but admitted being on the roof of the hotel. The man, who gave his name as Guy R. Eide and said he lives at the hotel, was being held for investigation.

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Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for the Daily Iowan
"BIG STARS, LITTLE STARS"
is the poetic title of today's episode in This Universe of Space at 8:30 a.m. the series is a regular Tuesday-Thursday affair, for the moment, and will continue for three more weeks.

THE BOOKSHELF these days has a BBC dramatization of "Great

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Expectations" by that old Dickens of a writer, Charles. It's heard, as always, at 9:30 a.m.

ALL THE LECTURES in the current Religion in Life week will be aired by WSUI (one was broadcast, live, last night). The Weintraub, Albright and Sigur talks will be recorded; interested listeners should watch this column, religiously, for their scheduling.

"THE BOOK OF JOB Against the Background of Its Time" is the subject of tonight's final Albright lecture at 8.

THE APPEARANCE OF RICHARD FRANKO GOLDMAN on our campus early this week is a reminder that the final concert of the year by the SUI Symphony Band will be broadcast from WSUI tomorrow night at 8. The distinguished son, Richard, of a famous father, the late Edwin Franko Goldman, will act as guest conductor; he will also be our interview subject at intermission.

THE "TROUT" QUINTET — the Schubert item which will be the feature of next Sunday's Choregical music — will be the principal work heard from KSUI-FM tonight between 7 and 10 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature — This Universe of Space
9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Man & Meaning in Contemporary Jewish Literature
11:55 Coming Events
12:00 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 SUI Feature — "Religion in Life Week" Discussion
2:45 News
2:50 Music
3:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening Feature — "The Book of Job Against the Background of Its Time," Wm. F. Albright
9:00 Jazzack
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

SCOTLAND YARD THIEF
LONDON (UPI) — Charles Ketteringham, 28, pleaded guilty Monday to breaking into Room 13 at new Scotland Yard twice and stealing books and photographs. The court gave him a conditional discharge.

Iowa-Born Comedian Frank Jenks, 59, Dies

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Comedian Frank W. Jenks died Sunday night from cancer. He was 59.
He had been ill since November, 1959.
Jenks had been in more than 35 movies including "Follow the Fleet" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and "Angels Holiday" with Jane Withers.
He was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and attended school in Keosauqua, Ill., and at the University of Southern California.

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Typing: Fast accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 5-26R
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by Johnny Hart

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TAKEN IN ERROR: dark green all weather coat with zip-in lining at Duplicate B 2146 e Tournament, Memorial Union. Contact owner, Fortier, 7-3214. 5-16
LOST: Plastic bag containing black and gold Delta Tau Delta fraternity pin. Contact Susan Turford, x2440. Reward. 5-16

Automotive

1956 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Many extras. Barry Oberstein. 7-3168. 5-15
1951 CHEVROLET: radio, good tires. \$125.00. Phone 8-6580 after 7:00 P.M. 5-16
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AUSTIN-HEALY, 1960, white, low mileage. Dial 7-9421. 5-18
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 8-7758 after 5:00 p.m. 5-19

Pets

BEAUTIFUL Siamese kittens. 8-4675. 5-19
SELLING TERRIER puppies. Dial 7-9594. 5-23

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FOR SALE: Carrier room air-conditioner. Suitable for basement windows. Barely used. \$200.00. 5-17
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LOVELY furnished apartment. Above Lobin's. All utilities furnished. \$85.00. Phone 7-3952. 6-15
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Available June 10th. Dial 7-7382 after 1:30 p.m. 5-18
THREE room furnished apartment. Married couple. No children. 7-4265. 6-11
ONE ROOM furnished apartments. Men. \$35.00 to \$50.00 each per month. Available June 8th. Call 8-4233. 6-10
ATTRACTIVE three room furnished basement apartment. Available June 15th. Student couple preferred. Dial 7-7823, evenings. 5-16
FURNISHED air-conditioned apartments. Available June 8th. 8-1674 after 5:00 p.m. 5-16

Mobile Homes For Sale

8' x 10' annex and 5' x 7' annex. Phone 8-5666. 5-20
1956 35' LIBERTY: One bedroom, carpeted living room. Good condition. \$1,600.00. Call 8-4934. 5-24
33' ABC: New carpet in living room. One bedroom. Priced right. Dial 8-7717. 5-24
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30' x 8' LUXOR custom built, birch interior. Excellent condition. \$1149.00. 7-2937. 6-9

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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 7-9621. 6-8
APPROVED apartments for under-graduates. Summer and fall. 8-5637, after 4:00 p.m. 5-9R
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TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bath and kitchenette. Possession immediately. \$65.00 per month. Utilities furnished. 620 Bowers. 6-5
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ROOMS, men: Summer session. Cool, quiet atmosphere. Call 8-2420 after 5:00 p.m. 6-15
ATTRACTIVE, approved rooms. Women. Summer. 831 E. College. Mrs. Verdin. 7-2950. 5-18
EXTREMELY nice rooms, for summer session. Men. Close in. Dial 8-5773. 5-13
GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking large studio; small cottage \$30.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-5703 or 8-3975. 5-18R
APPROVED ROOMS for summer. Cooking facilities. 7-5652 after 6:00 p.m. 6-12

Help Wanted

REGISTERED pharmacist: Part time, no nights. Call 338-4711. 5-19
HELP wanted: Apply at Pizza Villa, 216 South Dubuque after 5:00 p.m. 6-15
LIFE guard wanted: Must have WSI certificate. Either man or woman. Also one man or woman with restaurant experience. See Bill Chase, Lake McBride Boat House. 644-2315. 5-19
SECRETARY: Insurance experience preferred, but not required. Write: Box No. 41, Daily Iowan, Iowa City. 5-23
WANTED: Experienced plumber. Year round work. Larow Co. 5-16
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ROOMS for summer. Men. Dial 7-7445 after 5:00 p.m. 6-9
SINGLE room for man. Near campus. Negro and foreign students welcome. 8-2457. 5-16
ROOMS for male graduate or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 6-8
GRADUATE men only: Choice rooms, cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5648 or 7-5487. 5-28R

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'59 Chevrolet 6 Cyl. . . \$1095	'55 Plymouth Savoy 4-door Sedan \$295
Biscayne 4-door Sedan	'55 Ford V8 Fordor Sedan, over-drive . . . \$395
'58 Chevrolet V8 . . . \$1195	'54 Buick Century 4-door Sedan \$295
Brookwood Station Wagon. Powerglide and radio.	'54 Lincoln Premiere 4-door, all power . . . \$295
'58 Buick Special . . . \$1295	'54 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door Sedan \$245
2-door Hardtop. Dynaflo, power steering.	'54 Chevrolet Del Roy 2-door Sedan . . . \$175
'58 Chevrolet Bel Air . . \$1195	'54 Ford V8 Tudor Sedan . . \$100
V8 Sport Sedan. Power steering and radio.	'53 Buick Super 4-door Sedan . . \$195
'58 Ford 6 Cyl. \$ 795	'53 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan . . \$195
Fordor Ranch Wagon	'53 Plymouth 2-door Sedan . . \$95
'57 Buick Special \$ 795	
Hardtop Coupe. Dynaflo and radio	
'56 Chevrolet V8 \$ 795	
9 passenger Station Wagon. Powerglide and radio.	

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By MORT WALKER

HOW'S YOUR MEMORY?

WHAT A MEMORY I GOT!

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT, BUT I GOT SUCH A MEMORY...

THAT I DON'T EVEN REMEMBER WHEN I DIDN'T HAVE IT!

HE MISPELLED HELMETS... NO PERIODS AFTER HIS SENTENCES...

SHOULD HAVE A COMMA HERE INSTEAD OF "AND". A SINGULAR NOUN INSTEAD OF PLURAL...

WHAT'S WRONG?

I GOT AN "F" ON MY ORDERS OF THE DAY



Rehearsing Scene

David Sessions, A3, Mason City, and Laura Dunlap, G, Wyandotte, Mich., rehearse a scene from "A Passion for Apollo," a comedy of contemporary manners which will be presented in the Studio Theater Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8. The play was written by Robert Bonnard, G, New York City. It is the last in this semester's series of original plays by SU1 playwrights. Tickets are 75 cents and can be purchased at the East Lobby Desk of the Union. Students are admitted free by showing their ID card.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

20 Cadets To Receive Awards from Governor

ROTC cadets will march before Governor Norman A. Erbe at 11 a.m. Thursday during the 78th annual Governor's Day Review. During the ceremonies, Erbe will present awards to 20 cadets. Superior Ribbons will be awarded to two Army cadets — William E. Reif, B4, Kalona and Frank L. Böer Jr., B4, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The honors are given annually to the outstanding cadets in the upper fourth of the academic class and who meet other standards of military and academic leadership, and have demonstrated officer potential. Reif also won the award as a junior last year.

Advanced Leadership Awards will be presented to Army cadets Dennis R. Ballard, A3, Red Oak; Thomas M. Hogan, A4, Dubuque; Andrew Mawhinney, A4, Jackson, Mich.; and Richard A. Warren, B4, Atkins.

Scott A. Clark, A4, Manchester, will receive the Army ROTC Meritorious Key Award and David L. Franklin, E3, Belle Plaine, the Association of U.S. Army ROTC Award.

Marquis W. Canby, E3, Mount Union, is the recipient of the Advanced Corps Best Drilled Platoon Award and another Army cadet, Richard L. Chrysler, E4, Waterloo, who won the Armed Forces Chemical Association Award.

Mike J. Arganbright, E3, Gutirie Center, is the winner of the Air Force Association Award, Ring Award and Flight Instruction Ground School Award. The Ring Award is given for distinguished achievement in the Air Force ROTC program.

Lawrence Prybil, A4, Iowa City, is the recipient of his third Military Scholastic Award and a Ring Award. The Military Scholastic Award is given to the top cadet in each class.

Tampa May Bill Castro For Upkeep of Park

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The city of Tampa is on the verge of sending Fidel Castro a bill for neglecting to keep the weeds cut in a Cuban-owned park in Tampa.

The Cuban Government owns Jose Marti Park, which was willed to it by a former Cuban to be used as a Cuban museum. The park has been neglected and weeds thrive there.

Under an ordinance, the city may cut the weeds and send the bill to Cuba.

Mayor Julian Lane said Monday he thought Premier Castro had too much on his mind to bother about Jose Marti Park. He told the city sanitation department to notify the Cuban Government to spruce up the park or the city would do it and send the bill to Havana.

Campus Notes

Mountaineers Trip

The Iowa Mountaineers will leave for a Devil's Lake outing Friday at 5:45 p.m. from their clubhouse. The group will return by 7 p.m. Sunday.

Anyone planning to join the expedition is required to bring food for four meals plus warm clothing and jackets. The Club will not allow persons to attend unless they have proper camping equipment.

Transportation and camping fees will be \$5.50.

YWCA Picnic

The annual YWCA spring picnic for the old and new YW cabinets and the YW board will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. in Coralville at the home of Dr. Robert Soper, associate professor in surgery, Miss Ann Readinger, A2, Caracas, Venezuela, is in charge of the picnic.

Home Ec Initiation

Alpha Alpha chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, will hold spring initiation at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, followed by a picnic at the home of Mrs. Royce Beckett, alumna of SU1 and local member of Omicron Nu. Call University extension 2158 before noon Tuesday for reservations for the picnic.

To Hold Election

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholastic honorary society, will elect officers Wednesday, at 4 p.m. at the home of Miss Helen Reich, 234 Woolf Ave. Refreshments will be served before the meeting, and installation of new officers will follow the meeting.

Math Wives Picnic

Math Wives will hold their annual family picnic Saturday at 5 p.m. at the upper west end of City Park. Members are asked to bring meat, covered dish and table service.

CPC Officers

Officers of the Central Party Committee for 1962-63 are Spencer Page, A3, Spencer, who was re-elected president; John Distelhorst, A2, Cedar Rapids, vice president; and Dave Benda, A3, Collins, secretary.

Camping Show

Smokey the Bear, a symbol of safe camping and conservation practices, will be on hand to greet family campers who visit the SU1 annual Family Camp Show Saturday and Sunday.

Some 25 exhibitors will display the latest camping equipment on fairway No. 2 of Old Finkbine Golf Course from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The show will feature the Iowa State Conservation Commission exhibit of Iowa fish and mammals. New to the show this year will be a forum called "You Quiz the Experts." A panel of camping experts will answer questions about camping methods and equipment Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Civic Center.

Horner Elected

George L. Horner, superintendent of architectural and engineering services at SU1, has been elected president of the Association of University Architects, a national organization. Horner, who served last year as vice president, succeeded

Jefferson M. Hamilton, of the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Nursing Society

Twenty-one students in the SU1 College of Nursing were initiated Thursday evening into Gamma chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary nursing society.

Membership requirements include a high grade point average in both academic and professional classes, demonstration of leadership ability, demonstration and promotion of high professional standards and participation in University activities other than nursing.

Students initiated were: Janice Ahrendsen, N3, Manning; Ellen Anspach, N4, Mitchellville; Janice Bowen, N3, Lamoni; Nell Burkholder, N4, Bolivar, Mo.; Mary Buswell, N4, Jefferson; Myra Cohen, N3, Council Bluffs; Marie Cook, N3, Rochelle, Ill.; Nancy Elsberry, N4, Marshalltown; Dianne Halland, N4, Northwood; Elizabeth Handy, N4, Percival; Sharon Hayward, N4, Dysart; Jeanne Howe, N4, Fort Smith, Ark.; Karol Hoy, N4, Denver, Colo.; Carol Johnson, N4, Clinton; Catherine Kemp, N4, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Kendrick, N3, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Gale Long, N3, Cylindere; Joline Lynch, N4, Marshalltown; Sara McIlrath, N4, Cedar Rapids; Bonny Paxton, N3, Cedar Rapids; and Joan Scholtes, N4, Sioux City.

Factory Workers Hold Sympathy Strikes in Spain

MADRID (UPI) — Thousands of factory workers left their jobs in the industrial port of Barcelona Monday in a 24-hour sympathy demonstration with more than 75,000 workers on strike for higher pay throughout Spain.

The new walkouts heightened labor unrest in the north where most of the striking workers are out.

Meanwhile, leaflets were distributed here by other strike sympathizers. They called for a silent, mass demonstration by women at the Puerta del Sol — the Times Square of Madrid — for noon Tuesday.

As the Government put the blame for unrest on the Communists, more opposition organizations, including extreme right-wing monarchists, declared their "solidarity" with striking workers and demonstrating students.

Throughout the north, however, where a state of emergency which suspended civil rights in three provinces has been in force for 10 days, workers defied Government pressure to return to their jobs.

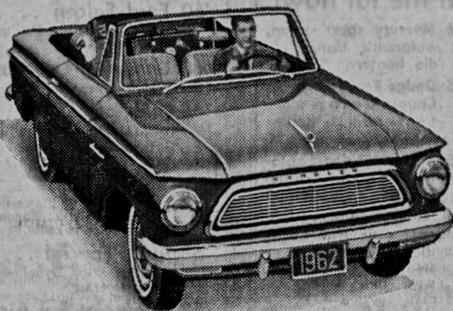
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American Motors Means More for Americans

Goldman Will Conduct SUI Symphony Band

Richard Franko Goldman, whose works have been performed by both NBC and CBS Symphony Orchestras, will be guest conductor of an SU1 Symphony Band Concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Goldman will conduct a series of contemporary works by composers Johann Hummel, Norman Lloyd, Stephen Foster, Percy Grainger and Mel Broiles.

Goldman, 52, is an advocate of contemporary music in America, introducing contemporary work to American audiences.

In 1930 Goldman was graduated with honors from Columbia University. He then took private music instruction in the United States and Europe.

Goldman served on the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music from 1946 to 1960. He has written three books on band makeup and technique and articles for various magazines. He has also lectured extensively throughout the United States.

His works have been performed in Europe, South America, Australia and Japan.

Goldman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Musicological Society, American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP), the American Bandmaster Association and American Association of University Professors.

In 1961 Goldman received the Alice M. Ditson Conductor's Award, given each year by Columbia University to an American composer for musical leadership in the United States.

Frederick C. Ebbs, director of SU1 Bands, will lead Part I of the program. Numbers included in Part I are "The Sinfonians," by Clifton Williams; "A Diversion for

Band" (first performance), by Richard Hervig, associate professor of Music here and "Dionysiaques — Opus 62," by Florent Schmitt.

Police Charge Hatfield After Traffic Accident

Larry Hatfield, A4, Bedford, was charged by Iowa City police after an automobile accident Sunday evening at Governor and Davenport streets. Hatfield is a staff member and columnist on The Daily Iowan.

He was charged with failure to yield the right of way and with violating a restricted driver's license.

The driver of the other car was William O. Scheetz, 16, of Route 2. He was not charged.

No one was injured.

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Director of Foreign Studies LOYOLA UNIVERSITY 820 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago 6, Illinois, WI 4-0800

Stay in Your Seat and Keep Betting

NEW YORK — Now they've got a way for you to lose your shirt without leaving your seat.

The Electronic Assistance Corporation, with the assistance of a young lady, demonstrated a new system for betting at race tracks Monday.

Under the system, which President Robert Edwards of the company hopes to sell to race tracks, you buy a stack of cards at the start of the day, and when you

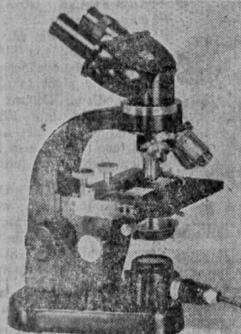
want to make a bet you slip the card into one of the hundreds of handy machines, punch a couple of buttons and you're down.

An electronic computer takes care of the rest. If you win, you stick the ticket in another slot at the payoff window, the machine decides the payoff and flashes it on a screen only you can see.

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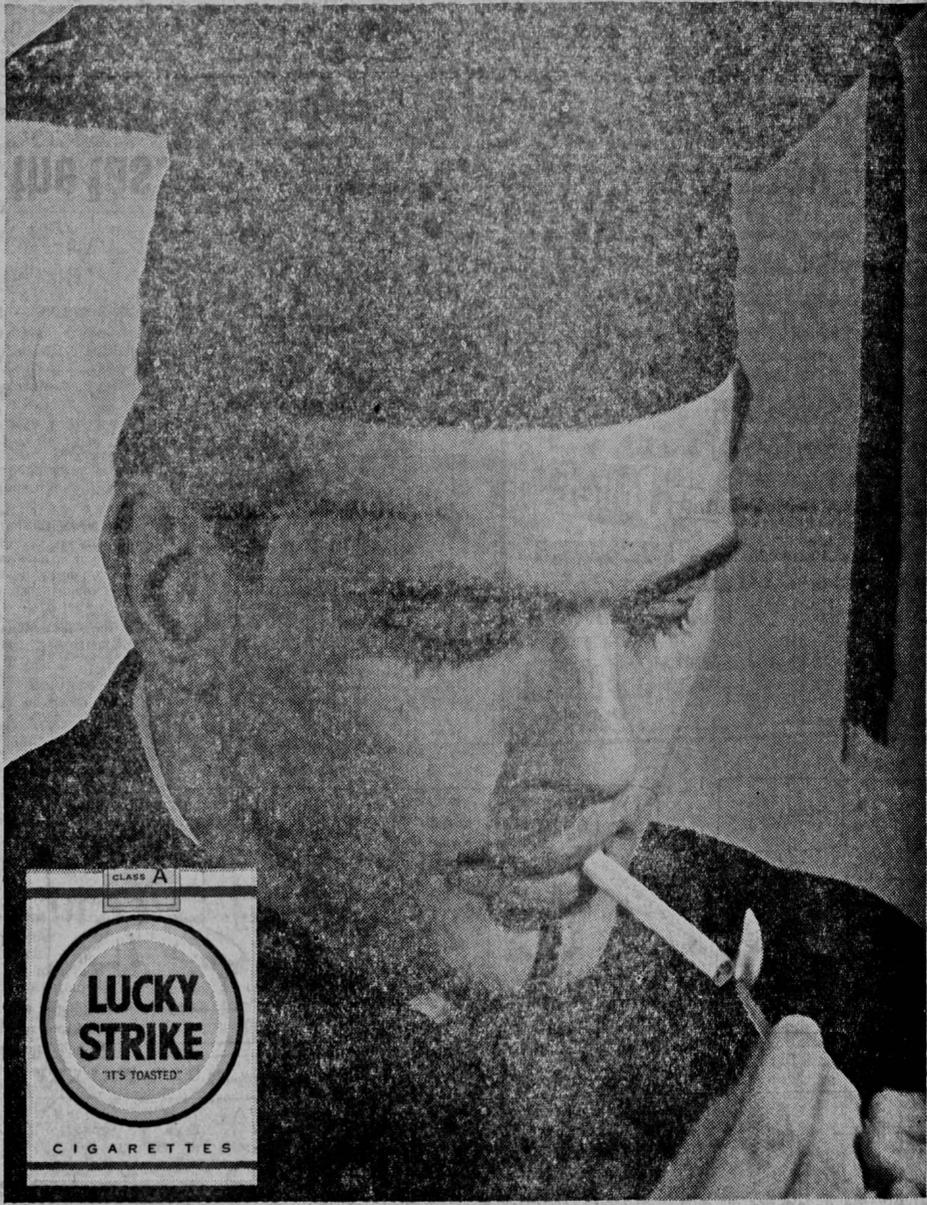
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SU

A series will be pre phony Bar Memorial 8 p.m. Part I clude "The Williams; (first per Hervig, as sic here, Opus 62." Frederic SUI bands part of the Richard ing lectur Part II of Selection contempo Hummel, Foster, Pe Broiles. Since he bia in 1930 an advoca sic, and h historical ed them to Goldman American Authors, a works have continents. Goldman of Juilliard 1946 to 196 books on nique and In 1961 Alice M. D given each versity for the United WAC R Virginia Force Sele the lobby from 2 to women wh ing the W obtaining