

First Performance Outside New York —

'Crucible' Opens in Macbride Tonight



Composer Talks with Cast

Robert Ward (right center), composer of "The Crucible," discusses the opera with some of the staff and cast. Ward and Bernard Stambler, librettist for the opera, arrived in Iowa City about 8 p.m. Monday for the performance. Members of the cast and staff above are: Wayne McIntyre, G. Osceola, who plays "John Proctor," Betty Allen, G. Caldwell, N.J., who plays Elizabeth Proctor, Herald Stark, professor of music at SU, music director, and Harrold Shiffler, head of the Drama Department at Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., dramatic director. —Photo by Joe Kirkish

"The Crucible," an American opera so new it has not yet been performed outside New York City, opens tonight in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. The opera, which received a Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Award, climaxes the 24th Annual Summer Fine Arts Festival at SU.

Performances of "The Crucible" are scheduled for tonight, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Good seats are available for each performance.

Tickets, which may be reserved by telephoning Ext. 2280, are on sale at the East Lobby Desk in Iowa Memorial Union. They will also be available at the door before each performance.

The opera, written by Robert Ward, is based on a play by Arthur Miller about the Salem witchcraft trials in 1692. It was first presented in the New York City Center on Oct. 26, 1961.

It tells the story of Elizabeth and John Proctor who are being tried for witchcraft. The accusations were brought by Abigail Williams, who had been put out of the Proctor household after leading Proctor to commit adultery.

Ward, composer of the opera, will attend the opening performance of "The Crucible" tonight. At 3:30 this afternoon he will speak at Macbride Auditorium on the problems of composing and producing the opera. The discussion is open to the public.

A graduate of the Juilliard Graduate School, Ward worked with Aaron Copland, American composer, at the Berkshire Music Center

before his induction into the U.S. Army in 1942.

He spent several of the war years as leader of the Seventh Infantry Division Band in Pacific areas. Ward has taught at Columbia University and the Juilliard School of Music. He now is executive vice-president and managing editor of Galaxy Music Corporation and Highgate Press, as well as chairman of the board of directors of the American Composers Alliance.

Ward has composed four symphonies, numerous shorter works and two operas and has been guest conductor of his works with a number of American orchestras.

This week's presentations of "The Crucible" at SU will be the first performances of the opera outside of New York City, where the work opened last October and won enthusiastic approval of both audiences and critics.

The New York Journal-American said of the premier of "The Crucible" last fall: "It is a powerful work full of anguish and social injustice, made more vivid because Ward has underlined its drama with an equally compelling score. He took a chance turning Arthur Miller's agonizing play into an opera. It was strong theatre in the first place, almost too strong for operatic treatment . . . but Ward has built his music dreams as relentlessly as Miller molded his play. The result is an opera with tremendous impact."

The work was first considered for presentation as SU's 1962 summer opera when Herald Stark, professor of music and conductor of SU operas, got enthusiastic re-

In a last effort to save his wife from death in this scene from "The Crucible," John Proctor pleads with the woman, Abigail Williams, who has charged her with practicing witchcraft to withdraw the accusations. Proctor is played by Wayne McIntyre, G. Osceola and Abigail by Murray Englehardt, Iowa City.



Sees Senate Petition To Shut Off Debate

Macmillan Pressured by Both Parties

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was put under pressure on both political flanks Monday night to stand firmly by Britain's terms for joining the European Common Market.

With membership negotiations deadlocked in Brussels, exhortations poured in from both Conservative right-wingers and Laborites against any weakening in the price for Market entry.

The issue that split Britain from the six Market nations in the climactic moment of the negotiations was protection of British Commonwealth trade.

Britain has insisted on solid safeguards for Commonwealth trade outlets after the projected end of preference period in 1970. The Market nations declined to underwrite any post-1970 guarantees for Commonwealth exports.

While members of Macmillan's reshuffled Government huddled over the problem, a no-surrender call was sounded by Laborite ex-Prime Minister Earl Attlee.

Attlee, 70, besides pleading for Commonwealth interests, said, "We should not be justified in hastily handing over substantial power, now held by the British Parliament and electorate, to untried institutions mainly dependent on European countries with unstable political records."

The same qualms appeared to dominate 40 right-wing Conservatives who laid down a parliamentary motion urging the Government "to stand firm and to insist on definite assurances for Commonwealth trade and on the continuance of the power of sovereign decisions by the British Parliament for our agricultural and horticultural policies."

Law Silences Nobel Winner

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Albert John Luthuli, the Zulu winner of the Nobel Peace Prize was silenced Monday by South Africa's antisabotage law.

His name appeared on the first gag list published in the Government Gazette. Under the recently passed legislation no past or present statements of those banned from attending any meetings may be published.

The Government is publishing the gag lists for the information of newspapers and other information media so that they cannot plead ignorance if they violate the law by publishing the statements of those banned. Luthuli, a former leader of the now outlawed African National Congress, long has been restricted to his own district of Grootville in Natal Province.

Others on the first list are Patrick Dunca, son of a former governor general, and Abraham Fisher, one of the lawyers who successfully defended hundreds of South Africans of all races in the recent treason trial.

Author Alan Paton, another foe of South Africa's strict racial segregation policies, said in Johannesburg he also expects that he will be placed on the banned list. He heads the multi-racial Liberal Party.

The Government insists the anti-sabotage law was passed to strike at communism and other forms of subversion.

Satellite Bill Hotly Contested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) said Monday night Senate leaders will file a cloture petition Tuesday to try to shut off the prolonged debate on the communications satellite bill.

(Cloture is a method of ending debate and securing an immediate vote upon a measure before a legislative body.)

Smathers, acting as majority leader, told this to newsmen just before the Senate ended an 11 hour and 42 minute session on the legislation, its fourth since debate on the bill resumed last Thursday.

The required 16 signatures were obtained on the petition during the day and some additional senators signed Monday night. If it is filed Tuesday, the vote on whether to limit debate will come one hour after the Senate meets Thursday.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) who made one of the two lengthy speeches against the bill Monday, told reporters he was confident cloture would be beaten.

Gore said he is quite hopeful then that some agreement can be worked out to shunt the measure to the Foreign Relations Committee for consideration of its foreign policy aspects.

Oponents of the bitterly contested legislation said that another of their number will be ready to take up the talkfest Tuesday when Gore finishes.

The Tennessee senator had talked about five hours before the recess. He and Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger (D-Ore.) who held the floor four and a half hours, made the two lengthy speeches Monday.

Southern Democrats already have made clear they would not vote to shut off debate even though many of them favor the Administration's satellite bill. Southern members have fought against cloture in past civil rights battles.

Backers of the bill providing for private ownership of a corporation to launch and operate communications satellites failed to move opponents with pleas that this country's position in the space race

with the Soviet Union is at stake. Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) told the Senate there is a race going on between this country and the U.S.S.R. for supremacy in space and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said this is something "we've got to get going on or find ourselves again in a second-class status."

The measure has been blocked since last Thursday by a small group of Democrats who oppose its plan for private ownership of the new sky stations destined to follow Telstar in orbit. They advocate Government ownership of the space communications network.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) on of those opposing the Administration bill, said: "As far as I am concerned those satellites should be American flag satellites and not monopoly satellites."

Sen. Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.) one of those opposing the bill, said that under the Administration bill the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., would be the chosen instrument to own and control civilian space communications.

"Why should we hasten to give away the fruits of billions of taxpayer dollars to a private monopoly owned and controlled by a few huge companies and dominated by the greatest and most powerful monopoly in America today?" she asked.

With Senate business at a standstill Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, said GOP members "are ready to get out the cots" and hold around-the-clock sessions in an effort to break up the filibuster.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, replied that there will be no all-night session as far as he is concerned. He said the responsibility for the stalemate is not his or Dirksen's but rests with the Senate itself.

News in Brief

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board heard 6½ hours of testimony and argued on a petition to save killer Paul Crump from the electric chair Friday.

The conflict centered on a claim that Crump, 32, has been rehabilitated during his nine years in the Cook county jail and the counterclaim that proof of his rebirth is lacking.

Chairman Charles F. Kinney announced that the five-man board will draft its recommendations in private and forward them by automobile to Gov. Otto Kerner in Springfield.

They will be in the hands of the governor at 9 a.m. today, he added, for his decision.

MINNEAPOLIS — Teamster drivers for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Monday night shouted down 113-2 the company's latest proposal for a new contract.

The teamsters have not agreed on terms for a new pact after company negotiators and officials of other unions reached agreement earlier.

The newspapers have been shut down by a strike triggered by the Teamsters on April 12. Several unions without a pact joined in and other workers honored picket lines idling some 1,600 employees.

WASHINGTON — The Army dis-

Woman Loses Bid For Legal Abortion

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Robert Finkbine Monday lost her bid for guaranteed immunity from prosecution if she has an abortion rather than risk birth of a malformed child.

There were hints that the mother of four children might undergo such an operation without legal sanction.

Mrs. Finkbine, 30, says she took a drug now blamed for the birth of numerous deformed babies, mostly in Europe, and was unaware of its side effects.

Arizona law permits abortion only when necessary to save the life of an expectant mother. Mrs. Finkbine asked the Superior Court to rule that her situation is within this statutory provision.

Superior Court Judge Yale McFate did not rule on that point. Instead, he dismissed the case, saying there was no legal controversy; hence he had no authority to make such a decision and the matter was

not properly before the court. The suit alleged that Mrs. Finkbine's life was in danger without an abortion, which has been recommended by a three-member board of physicians.

The judge granted 10 days for Finkbine's attorneys to amend the suit so as to establish a legal controversy. Walter Chiefert, attorney for the Finkbines and the hospital at which the abortion had been planned, said he doubted that any further legal steps would be taken.

The hospital had joined the Finkbines in filing the suit.

IN NEW YORK, the city health department reported the birth of a deformed baby to a Queens mother who had been administered thalidomide by a prominent Park Avenue psychiatrist. It was the first case of the kind in New York City.

IN BOSTON as well as New York, investigators sought to trace the disposition of thalidomide pills. The Boston District of the Food and Drug Administration said some 40 to 50 physicians there received thalidomide samples, which were recalled March 20.

IN CHICAGO, the American Medical Association undertook a comprehensive study to gain information on any congenital malformation caused by the drug so that "appropriate measures will be developed to safeguard our population."

IN BRITAIN, a storm arose in the House of Commons, with Health Minister Enoch Powell accused of moving too slowly in withdrawing the drug from the British market. He had refused to provide state compensation for mothers of babies deformed by thalidomide.

Iowa Doctors Get Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven Iowa physicians have received samples of the drug thalidomide, believed to have caused the birth of deformed babies in Europe, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Monday.

The FDA said supplies of the drug also have been distributed in the past to doctors in 39 states and the District of Columbia.

The agency did not disclose the names of the doctors who received the drug, their hometowns or the amount involved. It gave only a numerical breakdown of the number of doctors in each state who received it.



Where To Now?

Robert Finkbine, center, 31, ponders his next move as Superior Court Judge Yale McFate turns down the plea of his wife to legalize an abortion. Mrs. Finkbine, mother of four, took thalidomide, blamed for the birth of many deformed babies in Europe, in the early weeks of pregnancy. With Finkbine are the couple's attorneys. —AP Wirephoto

Map Missing!

Did Thief Use Loot To Chart Getaway?

A framed map of the SUI campus was taken from the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union around 7 p.m. Sunday, according to George F. Stevens, associate director of the Union. Stevens said Monday that the map was worth between \$4 and \$5. He said, "I can't imagine what value the map would have for anyone."

The theft has been turned over to the SUI Campus Police who are investigating.

Mexico: Halt Nuclear Tests, Arms Race

GENEVA (AP) — Mexico told the 17-nation disarmament conference Monday there will never be an end to the international arms race until the nuclear powers agree to halt nuclear testing.

In another appeal to the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, Mexican Ambassador Luis Padilla Nervo said the problem of atomic testing must be solved.

Padilla Nervo, speaking on behalf of the conference's eight non-aligned countries, said that as a start the nuclear powers should at least agree to halt atmospheric testing, prior to banning all nuclear tests.

He said that unless there is progress on this point, the delegates will return to the U.N. General Assembly in New York in the fall unable to report progress. It was the conference's 53rd session since negotiations started in March.

The neutrals — Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden, the United Arab Republic, India, Brazil, Burma, and Ethiopia — have attempted to speed up the talks by urging the nuclear powers to sign a test ban agreement. They are awaiting the return here toward the end of the week of Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. delegate, who is in Washington for discussions with President Kennedy's top disarmament advisers on new scientific and technical data for detecting nuclear tests.

They hope he will report the United States has softened its demands for nuclear control and that this will lead to agreement.

Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canada's top delegate, told the conference Soviet disarmament proposals were unrealistic, impractical and primarily designed to make the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ineffective.

Burns, whose speech was described as the Western alliance's answer to an address Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin made last Friday, said the Soviet plan "gives a very misleading account of the strategic factors involved in disarmament."

Deposed Unionist Denies Payoff Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ousted unionist denied Monday demanding \$5,000 and other "benefits" to support proposed settlement of a strike paralyzing work on 11 nuclear submarines.

Arthur Vars, deposed president of a Boilermakers Union local at Groton, Conn., nuclear submarine shipyard, voiced the denials in an unsworn testimony before an informal closed meeting of the Senate investigations subcommittee. He agreed to swear to it later.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), subcommittee chairman, said the subcommittee's informal hearing was marked by conflicting testimony.

A major unresolved issue, the senator said, is whether Vars solicited or was offered \$5,000 and other things as an out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit he had filed, or as a price for Vars' support of a negotiated strike settlement at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. Vars insists there was a suit-settlement offer.

Without naming anyone, McClellan told the Senate earlier Monday that he feels his subcommittee should have a formal hearing into what he called allegations of a payoff demand connected with the strike settlement negotiations.

The 8,500 striking workers will vote by secret ballot today whether to approve or reject the terms of settlement of their strike which has halted work on nuclear subs since July 19. It is the third settlement agreement offered the

Council Approves SUI Land Buy, Tables Flood Bill

The purchase of the College Inn Cafe, 127 W. Burlington St., by SUI was approved Monday by the State Executive Council.

The University plans to pay \$23,500 from its general endowment fund to Eva P. Yanecek for the 25 x 120 foot lot.

Ray B. Mossman, SUI Business Manager, said Monday that the property includes a two-story frame house and the cafe addition in the front.

Mossman said that no construction has been planned for the site, but that the house will be used as rental property for SUI faculty. He said that the cafe will cease operation.

SUI's request for \$58,697 for damage to its Fine Arts Building and Theatre by a flood July 14, was tabled because its approval requires a unanimous vote of the council. Gov. Norman Erbe is vacationing in the Iowa Great Lakes Region.

workers. The first two were beaten at least in part through the influence of Vars.

Although McClellan did not name Vars, the former union leader, while wanting to testify, said he had volunteered to appear and he hoped "to set the record straight about rumors concerning \$5,000."

Ben Bella Stops Foe in Power Drive

ALGIERS (AP) — Troops loyal to Deputy Premier Ahmed ben Bella were reported Monday to have seized the rebellious deputy premier's chief enemy, who has been mobilizing tribal resistance against Ben Bella's drive for power in Algeria.

The arrest of Mohammed Boudiaf was reported by Col. Mohand Oul Hadj, commander of the forces in the Kabylie Mountains, who have been standing firm behind Premier Ben Youssef ben Khedda's provisional government.

Boudiaf, a veteran guerrilla fighter for Algerian independence and also a deputy premier in Ben Youssef ben Khedda's tottering government, was reported seized while visiting his native village, M'Sila, about 110 miles southeast of Algiers in Ben Bella territory.

In Algiers Premier Ben Khedda made another appeal for unity and called on leaders of all the rival political factions to come to the capital to work out a compromise.

Earthquakes Hit Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — A series of earthquakes rocked central and western Colombia, causing death and destruction, in a dozen panic-stricken towns and cities.

The Government announced on the basis of initial reports that 20 persons were killed and at least 200 injured. Officials feared the final toll would be higher.

The strongest of the tremors — spaced minutes apart — shook Bogota's tallest building but no major damage was reported in the capital.

Communications with a number of western and central communities were knocked out.

Authorities ordered emergency aid for the stricken areas. The major quake, the final one in a series of tremors, registered 9 on an intensity scale of 12 at the Andes Geophysical Institute.

SUI Should Erase Image of 'The System'

With final week approaching, it would be ideal if SUI were an educational Utopia where students could display their entire knowledge of a subject for the scrutiny of a totally objective instructor.

But tensions, lack of sleep and inadequate writing ability make the student perform below his real ability, and, of course, only a machine can grade a test objectively and machine graded tests often have questions which do not test true knowledge.

These are the problems of every educational system and we don't expect SUI to solve them. But we do expect the individual departments at SUI to erase the image that students particularly undergraduates, often form — that is The Student vs. The System.

It is the System, an average student will tell you, which keeps him from getting B's. In listening to a student explain his woes, it's difficult to separate the fact from sour grapes; but one complaint seems well-founded. Some departments do not allow students to check over the answer sheets of tests and some instructors forego the class time needed to explain questions.

In place of much-needed information many SUlowans must take tests after which they know their number correct, percentile rating and place in the class, but don't know the answers to some questions missed.

A discontented victim of the multiple choice test once said, "The questions never change, only the answers." He reached this bitter conclusion after guessing and missing at midterm and guessing and missing at the seemingly best alternative in the final.

To many SUlowans education narrows down knowledge to four choices and possibly a fifth — none of the above.

Perhaps the best way to remind instructors that students resent the system we have devised a multiple choice test: Circle the most nearly correct. We hope everyone passes.

(1) Multiple choice tests, or any other exams, without later explanation or interpretation are good.

(2) Multiple choice tests without later explanation are bad.

(3) Multiple choice tests administered without post examination interpretation are bad, while essay tests with explanation are good.

(4) Essay tests without in-class explanation are bad, while multiple choice tests with later explanation are good.

(5) None of the above.

If you missed the test question, you are in the 50th or lower percentile, and if you correctly answered it, you are in the 50th and above percentile. If you guessed and missed, however, you scored less than zero.

That should be enough explanation. This kind of test is very systematic, hence the name — "The System."

-Jerry Elsea

New Textbooks For Under-Privileged

New York's Mobilization for Youth program, a massive campaign to erase juvenile delinquency and clear slums on New York's lower East Side, has outlined education as its chief means of attack.

Efforts are being made to acquaint teachers with the background of their pupils and, happily, textbooks are being published which are oriented to the students' present surroundings.

What could be more meaningless or confusing to a East Side reader than a story about Dick, Jane, Sally and Spot all running out of their fine suburban home to greet Daddy who has just bought a new speedboat?

We think a new, more carefully written and illustrated kind of textbook would be helpful for all public school children throughout the country.

All public schools provide a valuable service for children of different wealth classes. Those young people accustomed to conspicuous consumption and plush living see enough of it at home. Obviously, they will not miss the image at school.

Under-privileged students learn soon enough the situations they live in and the environment from which they must try to escape. Textbooks should be written to increase skill at interpreting words and to ease the reader into an understanding of his surroundings.

-Jerry Elsea

The Daily Iowan

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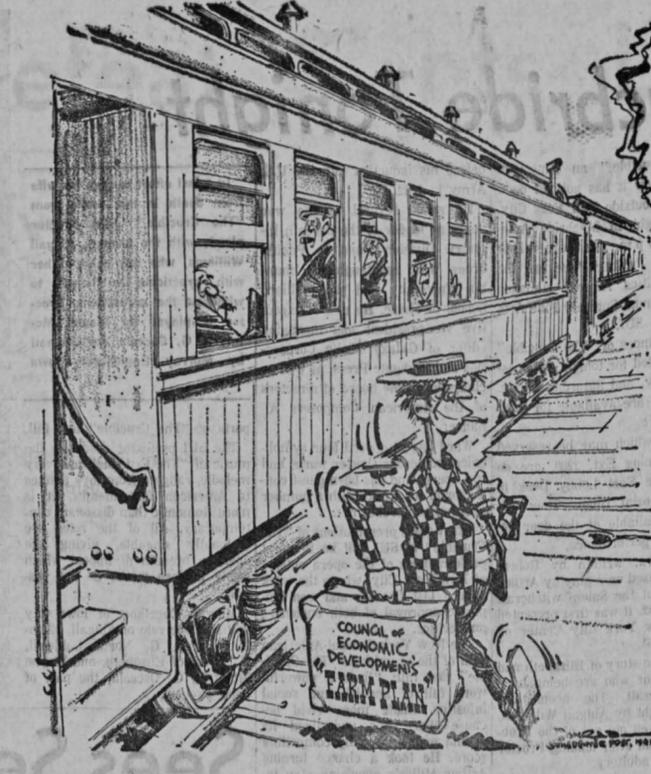
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'He Doesn't Know The Territory'

Choregi: Art Made Friendly; Justice, Stein Works Superb

By WILLIAM M. MURRAY

Such occasions as those sponsored by CHOREGI make Iowa City the one place worth stopping between New York and San Francisco. What can be more delightful to an artist than to perform for his friends and acquaintances? Or for an audience to know the artist not as some visiting, hullahalooed fireman, generally disappointing, but as a gifted human being living in their midst here in Iowa City. The artist as 'big time performer' is a travesty of the art and the artist. The cult of personality and image becomes more important than the work. It is in the sphere of bringing art and the artist back to the small, intimate environment that CHOREGI has helped to make the world of art in all its diverse branches, once again more friendly.

ON SUNDAY afternoon, Donald Justice read his poems and Howard Stein read his own play — "A Sight for Sore Thoughts."

Reading poetry well is a difficult art and listening to it well almost as difficult. "Meaning" oriented as most of us are we tend to try to make sense out of the poems. This seems to me to be the wrong approach to listening to poetry being read. We must, I think, let meaning go by the board, grasp what we can, and concentrate on such things as vividness of imagery, variations of rhythm, modulation of phrasing, variety of tone, texture and mood. Donald Justice's reading, from this point of view, was nothing short of superb. I have rarely heard a poet read his own works with such ability to recreate with the voice all the richness that is in them. That's what the poet reading his poems must do — recreate them with his voice. (Yvor Winters to the contrary.) Take this excerpt from "But That Is Another Story":

I do not think the ending can be right
How can they marry and live happily
Forever, these who were so passionate

-Jerry Elsea

At chapter's end? Once they are settled in
The quiet country house, what will they do,
So many miles from anywhere?
Those blonde Victorian ghosts crowding the stair,
Surely they disapprove? Ah me,
I fear love will catch cold and die
From pacing naked through those drafty halls
Night after night. Poor Frank! Poor Imogene!

You read it and it demands to be spoken — the opening line casual, conversational, a slight pause at the end of the first line with a gradual rise to the question and the caesura in line 4. But not too much of a rise in the voice, or the mood and tone will be broken. And now a longer pause, then a rising intensity to the end of the second question. The phrasing is difficult in lines 4, 5, and 6. Then a quick change of mood in 6 and 7 — a hovering between statement and question. Then the 'Ah me,' of line 8; read badly it would destroy tone and mood; correctly, as Mr. Justice read it, it established the precise degree of pity the speaker in the poem felt for 'Poor Frank! Poor Imogene!'

You may have had the experience of hearing a poem in your mind as you read it, and then tried to read it out loud and given up because you could not approximate with your voice the way the poem sounded in your head. Mr. Justice reads his poems exactly as one imagines they should ideally be read. One is reminded again that the best poetry is even better when it has the added embellishment of an understanding human voice.

HOWARD STEIN'S play was delightful, and met with an enthusiastic response from the audience. It was a difficult one-act play to write — four men and one woman in a neighborhood bar in New York, a sort of confessional for revelations of the soul. Action is limited to drinking, fighting and talking. Mr. Stein's dialogue was

natural and witty. He avoids the stage stereotype Irish dialogue (bejapers! begorra! wisha now!). The crux of the play centers around Tom Flanagan's refusal to stick to his marriage to Ollie Flanagan — he deserted her the first night of their marriage.

A YEAR LATER they meet in the neighborhood tavern. Ollie tries to make Tom come back to her. Tom refuses on the grounds that he is not a "forever-and-ever" man. The men in the bar take Ollie's side and try to make Tom face his responsibilities to a truck. One of them, Dan Cronin, a her driver, accidentally kills Tom.

After Ollie has repeatedly said 'I love you' to Tom, and Tom has repeatedly rejected her, we ask for a resolution. One wants Tom to resolve the problem for himself. But he is killed.

Nothing could have brought Tom to realize that he has to assume the responsibilities of marriage. The other men will not let him out of the bar a free man because they would be denying their own lives if they did; they cannot admit that Tom's idea of freedom has validity. The focus of the play at the climax shifts from Tom to the other men in the bar. They gang up on him because of what he represents for them — the threat of freedom. That they should injure Tom in some way is an appropriate resolution, but it is difficult to achieve a dramatically convincing death in a one-act play. The dramatic balance and tension between Tom and the other men in the bar was ably sustained at the end, but might be more convincingly realized.

Rural Attitude Changing — Pickets Getting More Results

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of three articles concerning pickets in general and SUI pickets in particular. Today's article involves the growth of picketing as a means of protest at SUI. The second and third articles will discuss the effects of the individual on picketing and the causes for which people picket, and our suggestions as to how pickets may become more effective.)

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

In the past few years, the picketer has become a familiar figure of college life. He has become one of the most expressive student voices.

In the case of SUI, the effectiveness of the picket was a little late in being realized. College students the world over have long used this means of protest, but a combination of what might be called facts of life had kept the pickets out of Iowa.

Some of those facts of life are a result of Iowa's traditional provincial atmosphere. In a rural state and a family-centered society, the tendency is to leave law-making and administration to the "experts" because "they know more about it than I do."

Iowa's moral and rigidly constructed — almost isolationist — nature creates a feeling against "city slickers" and "furriners." And to the Iowan's conservative eye, any protest against law or administration is considered dishonest, dirty, un-American and un-Christian.

IOWA SUPPORTS the System because it is the System. The fact that it justifies its existence. To question the System would be wrong. And any protest comes from those "city slickers" and "furriners." For we in Iowa would not be un-American or un-Christian.

This atmosphere prevails to a lesser degree in the Universities, which should be and slowly are becoming the intellectual leaders of the state. The aura of provincialism began leaving these "centers of learning" earlier than the rest of the state.

Like the rest of the world, Iowa is changing — more slowly, perhaps, but still changing. A few Iowans began looking a little farther than downtown on Saturday night. The atmosphere for protest began to be felt.

And with this slightly more conducive atmosphere, it fell to the liberal element of the college student body and faculty to lead the protest against the System.

THESE "LIBERALS" are considered to be slightly "off" but now they are not afraid to demonstrate against the existing order — against the System. We do not condemn them as "city slickers" or "furriners." Our changing society has given us a more convenient term for condemnation — beatnik.

But the demonstrator has attained a state of mind where he can deal dispassionately with labels. He has become unafraid and is telling the world what he is against and he wants everyone to know it.

At SUI, the demonstrations had

been limited to "panty-raids" and "food-riots" until just a few years ago. Then a substantial number of individuals became concerned enough with their world to try to change it. Many sociologists and psychologists attribute this new concern to a condition of neurosis caused by living in an age where nuclear annihilation is a constant fear.

Perhaps this is the case. Certainly, more and more young people are trying to change the insane philosophy of waging an "almost war" to keep our "almost peace." But it goes farther than that. It is not the age we live in as much as it is disenchantment with the people who created the age — our parents.

THE YOUTH of this country has decided that since he is going to have to survive in the teetering age of destruction, he is going to start being involved in the workings which have created the age and are directing its future.

No longer does he feel that he is just the "child away at college." Now he feels that he has a vital interest and a part equal with that of his elders in the society.

But the society still leaves little place for the youth to participate in Government. So he pickets. This is one of the few avenues of protest open to the student.

The effectiveness of picketing was brought home in 1960, when student workers at the Iowa Memorial Union were striking for more equitable wages. John F. Kennedy, then a Senator campaigning for the presidential nomination, was in Iowa City and refused to cross the picket line in front of the Union. After negotiations, the pickets moved and Kennedy entered the Union. A few days later an arrangement was worked out on the wage controversy. It apparently satisfied the strikers for they went back to work.

MORE RECENTLY, students and faculty members were forced to picket again — this time protesting racial discrimination in student housing. Efforts of the Student Senate to pass effective legislation were thwarted by the Committee on Student Life, which would not act or consistently delayed action.

Negotiating with Administration officials was fruitless, apparently because they were so satisfied and contented with the status quo that they would not stir the waters.

Only after several students and faculty picketed Old Capital and The Daily Iowan editorially nagged the Administration for action was anything done. (The Daily Iowan had set the wheels for this protest in motion by conducting its own investigation into discrimination. The investigation revealed a number of abuses by Iowa City landlords. These find-

ings were turned over to the Office of Student Affairs.)

Finally after many weeks of protest Dean of Students M. L. Huit released a report on the Iowan's findings. Through the report was something less than concrete and certainly less than was desired, it represented the first official University pronouncement on the Iowan's findings.

Still silent, however, was the real voice of the University — President Virgil M. Hancher. Many still believe that the problem would come closer to a solution if the President would lend the prestige of his office (and thereby the whole University) to the fight against discrimination.

PRESIDENT HANCHER remained silent and the picketing continued. Finally, the President issued a statement which did little to condemn those who were discriminating. Instead, the weight of his remarks blasted those people — especially some influential faculty members — for magnifying the problems by editorials, letters, and pickets. President Hancher proved himself to be a very sophisticated name-caller, calling those people "be-smirchers" and suggesting that they did not have the best interests of the University at heart.

This attitude is all too common among Americans. Individuals are attacked and the problems are ignored. Those individuals — sincere or not — were working toward the elimination of a social injustice. The President's report glossed over the real issue and individuals were attacked apparently because it was felt the image of the University had been smeared. Apparently quiet injustice was less of a smear than righteous protest.

NOW THE PICKETS have protested the state murder of a condemned killer, Charles Brown. The students and faculty members picketed against capital punishment and pleaded with Gov. Norman Erbe to commute the death sentence.

These protests — again with the support of some very prominent faculty members — were ignored by Gov. Erbe and the demonstrators were ridiculed by the public. Letters and petitions to Gov. Erbe and The Des Moines Register were ignored. The only effective way of publicly airing the question was to picket. They may have had no effect on the Governor or the Register, but at least now people are talking about it more than before. From this discussion, possibly some constructive action might come.

PICKETS ARE still looked upon with scorn by most average people (that is to say — the conforming masses), but more and more the picket is causing discussion and constructive thinking.

When people begin to debate the question there is more of a chance for constructive action. Hopefully, this phenomenon — that of constructive action following constructive thinking and discussion — is beginning to appear at SUI and in the state of Iowa.

Letters to the Editor—

Reply to Burns

To the Editor:
I could not help but notice a letter by some non-mind named Burns. I believe it brought up the rear on the editorial page of Friday's Daily Iowan. And although it proved to be a non sequitur amidst a host of great and infallible verbal premises, a cry in the dark, it was quite appropriately placed.

Mr. Burns, you content yourself with the fact that you have helped one iota to keep the free and Christian United States free and Christian, all this by virtue of your "responsibility" to description.

Too, you say provisions are made for conscientious objectors like Gormly. True, any agnostic Humanist is generously provided a cell in the nearest federal penitentiary, regardless of his beliefs so graciously infringed upon by that advocate of love and liberty, the land of the free.

It's this way, Burns: when a Gormly or Hatfield must forsake the rest of society in order to crusade for justice for all, then it's they who shoulder the shoddy burden heaped upon them by yourself and those like you. It is they who strive to stifle the squalor and scum of the status quo which you accommodate by submitting to an utterly insensate state and all the whims it dictates. Why does it take someone sufficiently courageous to prove, as Gormly has proven, that those freedoms guaranteed to us in the United States Constitution are in fact often non-existent?

Finally you contrived some gibberish about deporting these ugly people to a land presumably beyond the Utopian borders of

Uncle Sam's fair land. I might tend to agree with you on this point if I could prophesy our future as being a mere extension of what fill presently exists. But I presume to analyze acts of conscience, such as Gormly's civil disobedience and Hatfield's "subversive" reportage on capital punishment and racial discrimination, as an indication of a progressive movement inextricably bound to common ideals. I base this presumption on the simple fact that idiots, once they commence babbling, will show themselves as idiots, and that idealists who are expedient enough to criticize idocy will soon be listened to — maybe.

Carl Jablonski, A1
1105 Ginter Ave.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, July 31
 8 p.m. — The Departments of Music and Drama present "The Crucible," a four-act opera written by Arthur Miller and composed by Robert Ward, Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, Aug. 1
 8 p.m. — The Departments of Music and Drama present "The Crucible," a four-act opera written by Arthur Miller and composed by Robert Ward, Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, Aug. 2
 8 p.m. — Lecture on Japanese-Korean relations in perspective by Prof. Chong-Sik — Senate Chamber, Old Capital.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 361 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. Fairly serial functions are not eligible for this section.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting League is in the charge of Mrs. James Jacobson now through Aug. 7. Call 8-4677 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzdinima at 8-7501.

P.H.D. SPANISH Examination will be given Friday, Aug. 3, 1:30 p.m. in 213 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside 213 Schaeffer Hall.

P.H.D. GERMAN Reading examination will be given at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, in room 104 Schaeffer Hall for those who have completed their readings. Sign up in room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for degree candidates in August have arrived and orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC presents Robert Ward the composer of the opera "The Crucible" in an informal lecture on the problems in composing and producing this recent New York production, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 31, Macbride Hall. The public is invited.

P.H.D. GERMAN Reading Examination will be given at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1 in room 104 Schaeffer Hall for those who have completed their readings.

LAUREN K. SOTH, Editor of the Editorial Page of The Des Moines Register and Tribune will deliver a talk entitled, "Impression of Soviet Russia" Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capital.

PROF. CHONG-SIK LEE, visiting professor of political science, will present a lecture on Japanese-Korean relations in perspective Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capital.

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given Friday, July 31, 3-5 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall. Applicants wishing to take the examination should sign on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Admission is by I.D. card or staff card. Family night is held Wednesday from 7:15 to 9. The swimming pool is open for students, faculty and staff daily, Monday through Friday, 12-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to midnight. Desk Hours: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Reference and Reserve Desks closed 5 to 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 to 5 p.m. No reference service on Sunday.

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present THE CRUCIBLE, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 31, Aug. 1, 3, and 4. Mail orders accepted, and ticket sales from July 17th through Aug. 4th daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.25.

CANOEES are available for student, faculty and staff use 12-8 p.m. seven days a week. Canoes may be rented at the canoe shack north of the University Theatre.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students, student wives, staff and faculty women, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

1962 HAWKEYES are still available to those students who ordered them last fall and to seniors who applied for their free books. Students who are eligible are urged to pick up their books at 201 Communications Center, which is open 8 a.m., to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight; Sunday — 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 2 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

THE LAST DATE for the SUI Astronomical Observatory Open Night before the fall session will be Aug. 6 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. After this date, the observatory will be temporarily closed to the public until September. The first open night in Sept. will be Sept. 16. Thereafter, the usual open night sessions will be continued throughout the next academic year. Details of the program will be announced later.

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.

Men Like Gormly Help Increase U.S. Awareness

To the Editor:
Re letter by Jerry E. Burns printed in the "Daily Iowan," July 27, 1962.

Mr. Burns, your bitter and ill-advised letter compels me to take issue with you. True, I've never served in the armed forces. But I, too, pay taxes and according to your logic this would entitle me to the same apathetic and lethargic point of view that you hold. I reject this point of view through the same subjective reasoning that you arrive at your "three years in uniform helped one iota toward" insuring that the Walter Gormlys in our free society will continue to have a place. I feel that the Walter Gormlys are necessary to awaken us and our compatriots as to how our tax dollars are being spent and to the possibilities of war that lie ahead.

And, Mr. Burns, was it not (or, in part, quite similar reasons that our forefathers, like Walter, rebelled, though in a different way, in 1776?

Antoinette Daily
127 1/2 Iowa Ave.

Campus Notes

Awarded Scholarship

Frederick R. Greenberg, G. Iowa City, has been granted a \$500 scholarship by the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation for study in speech pathology and audiology.

The grant, to partially cover costs for courses towards his Ph.D. degree, was made on recommendation of the American Speech and Hearing Foundation.

To Deliver Paper

Dr. Theron Alexander, SUI associate professor of psychology, will deliver a paper, entitled "A Study of Perception and Integration in Normality and Psychopathology," during the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Approximately 8,500 psychologists are expected to attend the scientific meeting from Aug. 30 to Sept. 5 in St. Louis.

Concert Wednesday

High school, junior high and elementary students from Iowa City and nearby communities who have been enrolled in a summer music course at SUI will present a band concert Wednesday at 9 a.m. in North Music Hall.

William Bunch will direct the elementary and intermediate bands and Stanley Cobb will direct the advanced band.

Instruction in band and orchestral instruments has been given by SUI faculty members during the summer course.



At 10 Kilocycles
By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

THE LAST CHANCE SALOON had nothing on Broadcasting House, for this is your last chance — for the better part of two months — to hear KSUI-FM at all or WSUI past 2:15 in the afternoon. Coming to an end this week, therefore, are several of the international offerings which have been this summer (British, Bergen and Liege festivals, for example). Evenings-at-the-Theatre and Opera — most discussion programs, Trio and other jazz programs. Aside from those losses, however, things will be pretty much the way they've always been at B.H. during the first six hours or so of every day (except Sunday).

WHILE THEY LAST, we'll endeavor to call your attention to the choicer things. The composer of "The Crucible," as it happens, is on our campus for the Fine Arts Festival presentation of his opera; and today at 3:30 p.m. his appearance before an audience in Macbride Auditorium will be broadcast. (That means, alas, that the scheduled performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will have to be postponed a couple of months; we just may have highlights from "The Sorcerer" instead.)

THE BERGEN FESTIVAL tonight at 6 will offer Grieg's "Holberg Suite" and the String Quartet in C Major (from Opus 59) by young Beethoven (who's been writing some wonderfully interesting things lately).

Tuesday, July 31, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature — SUI Radio Forum: Leisure Time
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World Population Problems
11:30 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
1:10 History of Russia
2:30 Music
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
9:00 Evening Feature — COEXISTENCE: "Africa's Role in the Modern World." His Excellency, Kenneth K. S. Dazdie, Counselor, Permanent Mission of Ghana to the U.S.
9:45 Jazztrack
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Faubus Predicts Win In Primary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A fifth term for Gov. Orval E. Faubus, central figure in the 1957 Little Rock integration crisis, will be the key question Tuesday when an estimated total of 375,000 to 400,000 Arkansans vote in the Democratic primary.

The Faubus camp confidently predicts victory with 58 per cent of the vote. He polled a record 70 per cent for a third term in 1958 and 57 per cent for an unprecedented fourth term in 1960.

The opponents — former Gov. Sid McMath, Rep. Dale Alford, Vernon Whitten, Kenneth Coffelt and David A. Cox — assert with one voice that Faubus will fall short of the majority vote he needs to avoid a runoff primary Aug. 14.

Sen. J. William Fulbright is opposed by Winston Chandler, Little Rock trucking company owner and archconservative, in the only other major race. The state's four congressmen are unopposed.

The fifth term has been the only major issue in the governor's race. The opposition asserts that Faubus is controlled by liquor, utility, and gambling interests. Charges that he has played politics with welfare clients and state employment rolls are linked to it. Faubus campaigned on his record, citing industrial advances, higher welfare benefits, increased money for schools and highways, and an ambitious state construction program as evidence that he deserves two more years in office.

Faubus once announced that he

would not seek re-election, but a month later he entered the race. He ran a typical vigorous campaign, with emphasis on stumping and television appearances.

The governor calls the field of opponents the "sorriest" he ever faced, but political observers generally agree he is confronted by the sternest test of his meteoric political career which started when McMath named him to the State Highway Commission in 1949.

Faubus later served as McMath's administrative assistant and was highway director when McMath was routed by Francis Cherry in 1952.

Two years later Faubus reassembled the McMath organization and defeated Cherry in a runoff. Faubus and McMath broke publicly in 1957 when McMath criticized the governor for using National Guard troops to block integration of Little Rock Central High. Faubus said they had fallen out earlier because he would not let McMath run the governor's office.

Analysts Hint Stock Upturn

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street analysts are talking cautiously of a possible reversal in this year's downward direction of the stock market.

Some peg any really strong advance to Government action on such things as a tax cut and few are ready to make predictions about how far and how long a new advance might carry.

But there does seem to be a somewhat more optimistic attitude among the market's analysts.

The Investigator Stock Survey says, "In a nutshell, we think the market may have turned, but we're still awaiting technical confirmation."

Edmund W. Tabell of Walston and Co. says in a similar vein, "While no positive signals of a change in trend have been given as yet, the indications are that this could happen shortly. The odds appear to favor an upside breakout of the recent trading range."

In the face of such comment, a lot of conversation centers on what kinds of stocks offer the best chance to take advantage of a market rise.

Walston and Co. suggest that buyers examine stocks for their performance during the slide this year.

"More often than not," this brokerage house advises, "issues showing good relative strength during a decline become the leaders of the next advancing phase."

The Walston analysts recommend stocks which did not drop as much, percentage-wise, as the averages did — or which held above a previous low despite the fact that the averages reached a new low territory.

The Weisenberger Investment Report comments that buyers should, in addition to checking those stocks that resisted the decline, take a look also at those that slid even worse.

"A good rule is that among the stocks likely to do best following a market decline are those that suffered the least and also those that suffered the most."



IRV GROSSMAN
Advertising Director

Irv Grossman To Be Iowan Ad Director

Irv Grossman will replace Robert Glafcke as advertising director of The Daily Iowan on Aug. 1. Glafcke has been named assistant professor of journalism at the University of Florida at Gainesville. He has been at SUI two years and will have completed work on his M.A. in journalism at the end of the summer session.

Grossman, a 1960 graduate of the University of Minnesota, comes to the SUI School of Journalism from the advertising department of Watkins Products Company of Winona, Minn.

Grossman, who has spent four years in the Air Force, will be working on his M.A. in journalism and hopes to continue toward a Ph.D. here also. He plans to teach when he is finished at SUI.

In addition to getting a double major in history and journalism at the University of Minnesota, Grossman was the advertising editor and copy and layout consultant for the Minnesota Daily.

Grossman says he would like to expand the sales force of The Daily Iowan. He said, "If more salesmen make more calls, more money can be made."

Actor Dies Of Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stage, screen and television actor Myron McCormick, 54, who became ill recently while appearing at Hyannis, Mass., died Monday at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

McCormick had been playing at Hyannis in a revival of "No Time For Sergeants," in which he had appeared when the play was a hit on Broadway. The hospital said he died of cancer of the esophagus.

McCormick also played the role of Luther Billis in "South Pacific" on Broadway for five years and recently won critical acclaim for his performance in a minor role as a pool hall drifter in the movie "The Hustler."

He had appeared in numerous Broadway plays since his debut in "Carrie Nation." Among them were "Winter set," "State of the Union," and "Winged Victory."

McCormick was a native of Albany, Ind. He is survived by his widow, Barbara McCormick, and their son, Alexander, 4, and a daughter, Gaea, 17, by a previous marriage.

National Meeting At Lakeside Lab

Seventy audio-visual specialists from 30 states and Canada have accepted invitations to attend a national conference Aug. 19-23 at the SUI Iowa Lakeside Laboratory on West Okoboji Lake in northwest Iowa.

Professor James G. Holland, Harvard University, will open the conference with a keynote address on "Programmed Learning." The conference will deal with problems related to programmed learning and teaching machines.

The eighth annual Lake Okoboji Audio-Visual Leadership Conference will be co-sponsored by the SUI Extension Division and the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association.

Some of the concerns of audio-visual specialists to be discussed at the conference are: "Will programmed instruction release teachers for more important tasks in the school program?" "Are teaching machines necessary in programmed instruction?" and "How does programmed instruction fit into the present educational systems in the United States?"

From the meeting will come "working papers" that will be directed to interested educational organizations in the U.S. for further study and research, according to Lee Cochran, executive assistant in the SUI Extension Division and chairman of the Iowa Planning Committee for Okoboji Conference.

In the eight years the national

audio-visual conference has been held at Okoboji, many important concepts relating to the use of new educational media in the public schools and colleges have been studied, Cochran said.

Those from SUI who will attend the conference are: Lee W. Cochran, executive assistant, Extension Division; Lida M. Cochran, instructor, College of Education; and John R. Hedges, associate director, Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction.

International Group Names Iowan President

OLSO, Norway (AP) — Miss Helen Irwin of Des Moines was elected president Monday of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, which is assembled here for its ninth world congress.

Miss Irwin has represented the United States abroad on several occasions recently by appointment of the President. She has been decorated by West Germany for her services to refugees.

She was first vice president of the U.S. National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs from 1950 to 1952 and its president 1953-54. In 1953 she led the American delegation to the world congress in Stockholm, Sweden.

She is a member of the home office staff of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa.

21 Honors Students Get Scholarships

Twenty-one SUI students have been awarded Honors Scholarships for the fall semester by the Old Gold Development Fund (OGDF), according to Joseph W. Meyer, associate director of OGDF.

The Honors Scholarships at SUI are financed by OGDF, organized in 1955 by SUI alumni as a channel for voluntary contributions to extend the scope of alumni support for the University.

OGDF established the Honors Scholarships to aid and encourage students in their progress toward an Honors degree at SUI, explained Meyer.

Each of the recipients is a member of the SUI Honors Program and is working toward an Honors degree in his "major" field. They were recommended for the OGDF scholarship by Professor Rhodes Dunlap, director of the SUI Honors Program.

Honors students must maintain a "B" average at the University each year to continue in the program.

Honors students study a number of subjects intensively in small classes, planned to encourage them to do their own thinking and research, explained Professor Dunlap.

Since 1955 when OGDF was organized, SUI alumni and friends have given nearly a third of a million dollars for projects at SUI such as scholarships, research and special library acquisitions. These projects are of such a nature that they would not ordinarily be accomplished through state-appropriated funds.

During the past six years, the fund has contributed \$90,000 to research projects, \$67,000 to University departments, \$75,000 to schol-

arships and loan funds and \$62,000 to programs which strengthen the University generally.

Students named for OGDF Honors Scholarships for the fall semester are:

Janis Bulgren, A4, Anamosa; Diana Decker, A2, Des Moines; Charles H. Dick Jr., A3, Hampton; Gary G. Gerlach, A4, St. Ansgar; Chloe J. Gisoni, A3, Park Forest, Ill.; Harold W. Gray, A2, New Lake View; Linda Krane, A3, Fairfield; Lois A. Kuechenbaker, A3, Olin; Martha G. Logsdon, A2, Memphis, Tenn.; Eduardo Macagno, A3, Iowa City; Rilla Dean Mills, A3, Mt. Pleasant; Synda K. McMillan, A2, Waterloo; John Neuzil, A3, Hamburg; Stephen G. Shank, A2, Iowa City; Judith A. Skalsky, A2, Cedar Rapids; John B. Wilson Jr., A3, Burt; Judith A. Wonders, A4, Clinton and Douglas A. Zahn, A2, Waverly.

Former SUIowan Gets Nomination For Judgeship

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Iowa native and former SUIowan was nominated by President Kennedy Monday as U.S. district judge for Southern California.

He is Superior Court Judge E. Avery Crary of Los Angeles, a Republican.

Born in Grundy Center, Iowa, Crary attended West Point and SUI before moving to the University of Southern California, where he earned both his bachelor's and law degrees. He was admitted to the California bar in 1919.

CLASSIFIEDS

Automotive 8	Apartments For Rent 15	Help Wanted 19
1959 Pontiac 4 door Catalina. Phone 7-2737.	DUPLEX apartment. Ground floor. Three rooms and bath. Stove. Refrigerator and utilities furnished. Garage available. \$95. Phone 338-9986. 8-4	WANTED: Two students with cars to be couriers for Associated Press at Hoover dedication, August 10. Call 7-4191. Joe Lippincott.
Misc. For Sale 11	Rooms For Rent 16	DUE to national expansion program credit organization has open this area for experienced salesman to introduce established and copyrighted credit plan to business-professional men. Experience in selling educational programs, memorials, cars, insurance, or specialties helpful. High commission-bonus arrangement or \$125 weekly draw optional to man qualified. Write box 48 c/o Daily Iowan. 8-17R
FOR SALE: Encyclopaedia Britannica 9th edition. 29 volumes. \$25. Dial x2012.	FOR RENT: 2 single rooms approved. Want 2 young men. Dial 7-3205. (K)	GRADUATE men and women: Rooms; cooking; large studio; small cottage; \$30 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975.
DELUXE Kenmore washer and dryer 4 years old. Good condition 243 Quonset Park. 8-1847.	FOR SALE: Available Aug. 8, 7 drawer desk; 5 drawer chest, student desk and bunk beds. Dia 18-2754. 7-31	WANTED: Experienced alteration lady. For full time work. Apply in person to Mr. Baxter at Tower's 10 South Clinton Street.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS	Help Wanted 19	Rides or Riders Wanted 23
One Insertion a Month ... \$1.25	PROOFREADER to work for The Daily Iowan starting Aug. 27, five days a week, Monday-Friday, 6:30 to 1:30 a.m. Good hourly rate. Come to Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, to fill out application. 8-27R	WANTED: Ride to Wichita or Kansas City, Kansas on or before Aug. 8. Will share expenses. Will help drive. Dial 337-2850. Fred Young. 8-2
Five Insertions a Month ... \$1.15	Misc. for Sale 11	FINE PORTRAITS as low as 3 Prints for \$2.50 Professional Party Pictures YOUNG'S STUDIO 3 So. Dubuque
Ten Insertions a Month ... 1.05	FOR SALE cheap: Beds, chests, chairs, and table. Good for student rooms. 412 South Governor. Afternoons. Stove and refrigerator. 7-31	Minit-Automatic Car Wash 1025 S. Riverside Ph. 6-6441
Rates for Each Column Inch	LARGE, heavy plastic bags, 25c. Air-cooled Downtown Laundrette, 226 South Clinton.	3 Easy Ways To Order Your WANT ADS!
Phone 7-4191	Mobile Homes For Sale 13	1. PHONE IN 7-4191
From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.	46 ft. 2-bedroom Michigan Arrow. Good condition. Reasonable. Bill Culbertson, Meadow Brook Court, R.R. No. 4, Iowa City. 7-31	2. COME IN Communications Center
THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.	DELUXE 2 bedroom trailer: 1958 New Moon. New floor coverings and draperies. 10' by 35'. Excellent condition. Great Realty, 4601 Midway Drive N.W., Cedar Rapids. Dial EMpire 3-8321. 8-18	3. MAIL IN The Daily Iowan
Who Does It? 2	MONEY LOANED Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535 HOCKEY LOAN	Now! you can order a copy of the University Edition of The Daily Iowan for only 50c
ALTERATIONS by Maria Lloyd. 7-4784. 8-1	TYPEWRITERS • REPAIRS • SALES • RENTALS Authorized ROYAL Dealer PORTABLES STANDARD WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO.	Have it sent to you at your summer school or job location and see what is in store for the fall term. Send name, mailing address and 50c to: Circulation Manager The Daily Iowan Communications Center Iowa City
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television service by certified servicemen anytime. 8-3542. 8-24	Typing 4	By Johnny Hart
TYPING: Electric IBM; accurate, experienced. Dial 7-2518. 8-30R	NANCY KRUSE IBM Electric Typing Service. Dial 8-6854. 8-4	
TYPING: Experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 8-12	JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service. Phone 8-1320.	

What kind of screwy course is this? How can you advertise 18 holes of golf with only one hole? EASY! YOU PLAY 18 BALLS.

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

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IS THE LAB WAITING TO HEAR IF WE LIKE IT?

YES, AND COOKIE IS WAITING TO HEAR IF YOU DON'T

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LA DOLCE VITA

An Actor's History

AL Power Wins 2nd Star Game, 9-4

Runnels, Colavito, Wagner Homer To Produce Six Runs

CHICAGO (AP) — The American League rolled out its trusty home run cannon and shelled the National League with blasts by Pete Runnels, Leon Wagner and Rocky Colavito Monday for a 9-4 victory that saved their slender lead in the long All-Star baseball series.

The Nationals finally had a chance to even the score in this often-embarrassing series. But the American sluggers dominated this 33rd game, played on a hot, sunny afternoon before 38,359 fans at Wrigley Field. It was only the second American League victory in the last eight games, giving them a 17-15-1 edge over its favored rivals.

All but three of the American's runs came on homers. Runnels of Boston hit one into the left field seats off loser Art Mahaffey of Philadelphia as a pinch hitter in the third, tying the score 1-1. Wagner, who had three hits in the 10-hit attack on five National pitchers, hit his with one man on in the fourth, also off Mahaffey. Colavito, replacing injured Mickey Mantle in the starting lineup, slammed one over the left field wall with two on in the seventh off Houston's Dick Farrell.

This one turned into a rout in the late stages with four National League errors and a weird collection of wild pitches and sloppy plays.

Wagner was the big man for the Americans with his decisive tie-breaking homer and two singles. Colavito, Detroit's muscle man, drove in four of the runs with his three-run homer in the seventh and a sacrifice fly in the ninth when the Americans added two extra runs off Juan Marichal of San Francisco.

John Roseboro of the Los Angeles Dodgers hit the only National League homer with nobody on in the ninth off Baltimore's Milt Pappas.

Ray Herbert of the Chicago White Sox, was the winner on three scoreless innings. Herbert had just been put on the club Sunday by Manager Ralph Houk, replacing ailing Ken McBride of the Los Angeles Angels.

Johnny Podres of the Dodgers also escaped without a run on his two-inning job as the National League starter. He was followed in order by Mahaffey, Bob Gibson of St. Louis, Farrell and Marichal.

Both Manager Houk of the Yankees and Fred Hutchinson of Cincinnati for the Nationals had to scramble for starters. Houk switched to rookie Dave Stenhouse of Washington when Minnesota's Camilo Pascual, the announced starter, came up with a tender elbow. Hutch picked Podres Sunday, putting him on the squad to replace his Dodger mate Don Drysdale who pitched Sunday. Originally he had expected to open with the veteran Warren Spahn of Milwaukee who reported with a sore arm and did not see action. Hutchinson threw 25 of his 28

★ ★ ★
AMERICAN AB R H RBI O A
Rollins, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 1
B. Robinson, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 1
Moran, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 1
F. Berra, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 1
Richardson, 2b 0 1 0 0 0 2
Maris, cf 4 2 1 0 2 0
Colavito, rf 2 1 0 0 2 0
Gentile, lb 4 0 1 0 1 0
Buttey, c 2 1 0 0 2 0
Kalinowski, 2b 2 0 0 0 2 0
Howard, c 2 0 0 0 2 0
Wagner, lf 4 1 3 2 1 0
L. Thomas, lf 0 0 0 0 1 0
Aparicio, ss 2 0 0 0 2 2
Tresh, ss 2 0 1 1 0 4
Stenhouse, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
a-Runnels, 1b 1 1 1 0 0 0
Herbert, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Aguirre, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Pappas, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

★ ★ ★
NATIONAL AB R H RBI O A
Groat, ss 3 0 2 3 1
Wills, ss 1 0 0 0 0 1
Clemente, rf 2 0 0 0 2 0
F. Robinson, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0
Mays, cf 2 0 2 0 2 0
H. Aaron, cf 2 0 0 0 1 0
Cepeda, lb 1 0 0 0 2 0
Banks, lb 2 1 1 0 1 1
T. Davis, lf 1 0 0 0 0 1
E-Musial, lf 2 0 0 0 0 1
Williams, lf 1 0 0 1 2 0
Boyer, 3b 3 0 1 0 1 2
Mathews, 3b 1 0 0 0 3 0
Crandall, c 0 0 0 0 3 0
Roseboro, c 3 1 1 1 6 0
Mazeroski, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0
e-Altman, 1b 1 1 0 0 0 0
Gibson, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Farrell, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
e-Ashburn, 1b 1 1 0 0 0 0
Marichal, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
b-Callison, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Podres, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mahaffey, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boiling, 2b 3 0 1 0 3 1

Totals 35 4 10 4 27 13
a-Homered for Stenhouse in 3rd;
b-Grounded out for T. Davis in 3rd;
c-Filed out for Mazeroski in 4th;
d-Ran for Buttey in 6th; e-Singled for Farrell in 7th; f-Safe on error for Moran in 9th; g-Ran for Berra in 9th; h-Walked for Marichal in 9th.

American 001 201 302-9
National 010 000 111-4

E — Groat, T. Davis, Mathews (2).
DF — Aparicio, Moran and Gentile; Moran, Aparicio and Gentile. LOB — American (6), National (7).
2B — Podres, Tresh, Boiling, Maris.
3B — Banks, HR — Runnels, Wagner, Colavito, Roseboro. SF — Colavito.

IP H R ER
Stenhouse 2 3 1 1
Herbert (W) 3 0 0 0
Aguirre 3 3 2 2
Pappas 1 1 1 1
Podres 2 2 0 0
Mahaffey (L) 2 3 3 3
Gibson 2 1 1 1
Farrell 1 1 3 3
Marichal 2 2 2 1

BB — Stenhouse (1) Cepeda, Pappas (1) Callison, Mahaffey (1) Buttey, Gibson (2) Maris, Gentile, Farrell (1) B. Robinson. SO — Stenhouse (1) Clemente, Aguirre (2) Roseboro, Mathews, Podres (2) Gentile, Aparicio, Mahaffey (1) Herbert, Gibson (1) Colavito, Farrell (2) Aguirre, Howard, Marichal (2) Aguirre, Howard, HBP — By Stenhouse (Groat), WP — Stenhouse, Marichal (2). U — Conlan (N plate), McKinley (A first base), Burkhardt (N second base), Rice (third base), Forman (N left field), Kinnaman (A right field), T — 2:28, A — 38,359.

men into the fray and Houk used 20 of his squad.
Before Colavito's homer in the seventh the only controversy of the game popped up. With one out, Brooks Robinson of Baltimore walked and Billy Moran looped a fly ball into short center. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee scooped the ball, maintaining later that he caught it, and then threw toward first. Both men, of course, were safe when second base umpire Ken Burkhart of the National, ruled Aaron scooped the ball and didn't catch it.

A double error by Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee who fumbled pinch hitter Yogi Berra's grounder and then threw wildly, opened the door for two runs in the ninth. Bobby Richardson ran for the Yank veteran and scored when the Yanks' Roger Maris doubled. Maris went to third on Marichal's second wild pitch of the inning and scored on Colavito's sacrifice fly.

Thus the two clubs split their All-Star double of 1962, which may be the last year in which they will play two games. The National had won at Washington, July 10, 3-1 with the aid of Maury Wills' dazzling speed. Wills, crippled by a leg injury, appeared Monday only as a shortstop replacement in the last two innings.

Stan Musial, 41-year-old St. Louis veteran, added to his records by playing in his 23rd game and advancing his at bat totals to 62. However, he did not get a hit.

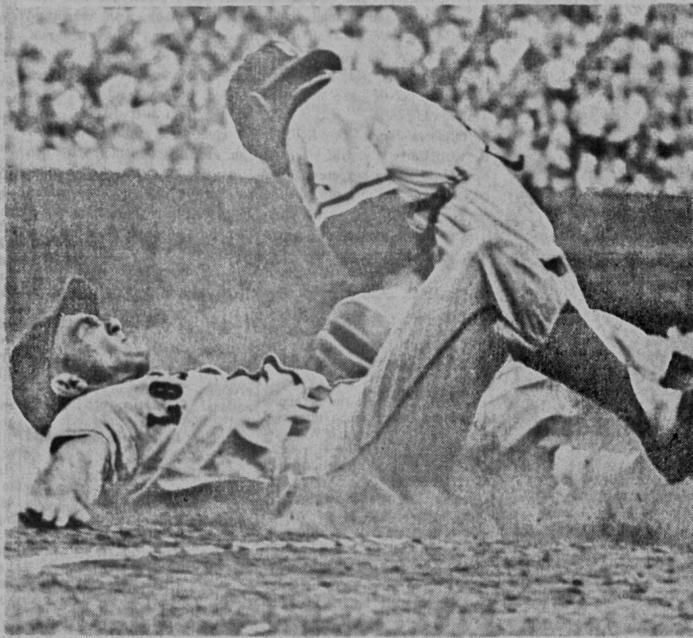
Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 61 39 .610
Los Angeles 57 45 .559 5
Minnesota 46 553 5 1/2
Baltimore 53 51 .510 10
Cleveland 51 49 .510 10
Chicago 52 489 1 1/2
Detroit 49 51 .490 12
Boston 46 56 .451 16
Kansas City 45 59 .433 18
Washington 39 61 .390 22

MONDAY'S RESULTS
All-Star Game
Americans 9, Nationals 4
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
New York (Stafford 8-6) at Washington (Osteen 5-7) — night
Los Angeles (Orta 6-5) at Cleveland (Perry 8-8) — night
Minnesota (Bonkowski 5-7) at Baltimore (Fisher 2-5) — night
(only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles 71 35 .679
San Francisco 67 39 .632 4
Cincinnati 61 42 .592 8 1/2
Pittsburgh 61 44 .581 9 1/2
St. Louis 59 47 .557 12
Milwaukee 54 52 .509 17
Philadelphia 49 58 .458 22 1/2
Chicago 39 66 .371 31 1/2
Houston 37 65 .363 32
New York 26 76 .285 43

MONDAY'S RESULTS
All-Star Game
Americans 9, Nationals 4
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
(All-Star break. No games scheduled)



Small Consolation

Los Angeles Angels second baseman Billy Moran of the American League is out at home plate on tag by Milwaukee Braves catcher Del Crandall in the second inning of the year's second All-Star game Monday at Chicago's Wrigley Field. Moran tried to score for first base when Detroit's Rocky Colavito doubled to left for the American League. — AP Wirephoto

Dressing Room Scene—

Caught Ball, Didn't Trap It: Aaron; Houk Happy, Suggests Playoff Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves slammed his glove into his locker with disgust and said, "I caught the ball and there was no two ways about it."

If anything could have been the turning point in the American League's 9-4 victory over the National League in this year's second All-Star Game, it would have to be the play involving Aaron and second base umpire Ken Burkhart.

The American League had a 4-1 lead in the top of the seventh inning. With one out and one on, Billy Moran hit a looping ball into center field.

Aaron came racing in and appeared to have caught the ball. With Brooks Robinson trapped between first and second, Aaron fired to first trying for what he thought was an inning-ending double play. Burkhart, however, ruled that Aaron trapped the ball and both runners were safe. One out later Rocky Colavito of Detroit hit a three-run homer and that was the game for all practical purposes.

"If I had trapped the ball, I would have thrown to second and forced the other man," said Aaron, "but I caught it and was the most

surprised man in the world when he signaled safe."
Except for that play, the Nationals had little to say about the game. A few came over and congratulated Aaron on his "catch."
Fred Hutchinson of Cincinnati, the National's manager, said he thought Aaron caught the ball and if it had been ruled out "the outcome might have been different."
"Maybe," cracked grinning Ralph Houk, manager of the jubilant American League All-Stars, "we should have a third All-Star game and play this thing off."

Beaming Leon Wagner of the Los Angeles Angels, whose two-run homer in the fourth really started the American League ball rolling, put it succinctly:
"You just have to long ball with them, and we did it better today."

Colavito, Detroit Tiger outfielder, slammed a three-run homer off Dick Farrell and also thought he was robbed of a double in the third when National Leaguer Tommy Davis of the Dodgers bumped the left field wall playing a Colavito blast.

Davis said he bumped the wall just before the ball reached him and his sun glasses slipped down. He dropped the ball and was charged with an error.
Wagner also collected two singles and uncorked a superb diving catch of pinch hitter George Altman's drive to left in the third inning.

The husky Wagner, who went hitless in his first All-Star start at Washington, said "I was shaky and tight in that first game — but this time I came to play. I think we all found out in that game at Washing-

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Refuse Cleveland NBA Berth

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Pipers were refused membership in the National Basketball Association (NBA) Monday and the NBA announced it would not expand beyond its current nine-team makeup for the coming season.

The action was taken at a special meeting of the NBA's board of governors. They met to consider the membership application of the Pipers, champion of the rival American Basketball League (ABL) last season — the new group's first year of play.

Maurice Podoloff, president of the NBA, said after the meeting that "the Pipers had been declared in default on their agreement with the NBA made on July 10, and the NBA will continue to operate for the coming season with the same nine teams as last year."

Podoloff added that the Pipers had produced written releases assuring the NBA that they were available for NBA membership, and an agreement was reached on Cleveland's franchise fee and other financial commitments.

However, Podoloff said, at Monday's meeting the board was told by the Pipers that these commitments could not be met.

The Pipers' troubles apparently were two-fold. First was the price of the team's admission to the NBA — a reported \$250,000, with \$100,000 going to the Cincinnati Royals as an indemnity payment. The Royals were to receive their big share mainly for letting three-time All-America Jerry Lucas play for the Pipers.

Burt Shotton, 77, Dies; Led Brooks to 2 Flags

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — Burt Shotton, who managed the Brooklyn Dodgers to two pennants, is dead of a heart attack at 77.

He was stricken Sunday night at a fishing camp where he lived. A neighbor at Camp Lester, 15 miles east of this central Florida town, radioed for a physician. Shotton was dead when an ambulance arrived from Lake Wales.

It was in 1947 and 1949 that the Shotton-piloted Dodgers won National League pennants. Both years the New York Yankees beat them in the World Series.

From 1928 through 1933, Shotton managed the Philadelphia Phillies. He took the Brooklyn helm in 1947, succeeding Leo Durocher, who had been suspended for "conduct detrimental to baseball."

Red Sox' Conley Gets Biggest Fine Since Williams'

BOSTON (AP) — Pitcher Gene Conley, the apologetic wanderer, was slapped Monday with the biggest Boston Red Sox fine since the Ted Williams spitting incident — an estimated \$2,000.

The ball club refused to reveal the amount of the impost levied by Manager Mike Higgins except to call it "a very substantial" sum. At the same time, the suspended ball player was reinstated, effective immediately.

The fine was imposed by Higgins who later discussed his action with owner Tom Yawkey. The latter personally fined the now-retired Williams \$5,000 for a series of spitting episodes six year ago.

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