

# The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, June 26, 1956

## SUI Theatre Will Present 'Tender Trap'

"The Tender Trap," a modern comedy by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith, will open the SUI summer series of plays Wednesday at 8 p.m. in University Theatre. Other performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights.

Shulman is widely known among college students for his humorous writings, including "Barefoot Boy with Check" and "The Feather Merchants." "The Tender Trap," written in 1954, is his first play and was made into a movie in 1955.

Warren Hovious, G. El Paso, Tex., will have the role of Charlie Reader, a young man from Indianapolis, Ind., who has come to New York City as a salesman. In the parts of attractive young women who shower him with presents and attentions are Joy Suzhay, secretary in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; Virginia Kay Schauland, A3, Muscatine; and Nancy Sower, A4, State Island, N.Y.

Marigrace O'Brien, A4, Clinton, is cast as Julie Gillis, a young laboratory assistant with whom Charlie falls in love. Donald Knoepfler, G, Iowa City, will play the part of Joe McCall, married friend of Charlie who is so impressed with the beauty and attentiveness of Charlie's many girl friends that he is in danger of forgetting that he is a family man.

Fred Rhoads, G, Clarinda, will play the chemist and college professor who is Julie's boss and who provides the third party for the plot's triangle.

George Quenzel, G, Iowa City, completes the cast as Sol Schwartz, a musician of the modern school who gets into a predicament which provides additional comedy.

The play is under the direction of Willard Welsh, of the Dramatic Arts Department faculty. The setting was designed by Ned Bowman, G, Bloomington, Ind., under the supervision of Prof. Arnold S. Gillette. Lighting is by Prof. Walter S. Dewey and costumes by Prof. Margaret Hall.

Tickets may be reserved at the Theatre box office, Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Summer school students will receive a reserved seat ticket without charge upon presentation of their identification cards. Others may purchase tickets for \$1.25.

Tickets may also be reserved for the next two productions of the University Theatre—Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," July 11, 12, 13, and "The Curious Savage," July 18 and 19.



(AP Wirephoto) CAROL MORRIS, DRAKE UNIVERSITY coed, poses after being named Miss Iowa in the Miss Universe contest in Spirit Lake Sunday night. She was Miss Iowa of 1954 in the Miss America contest.

## Vote Today On Increasing Air Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate agreed Monday to limit debate on the huge defense bill and have a showdown vote today on whether to add more than a billion dollars to the Air Force budget.

Democratic leaders contend the extra money is needed to assure American air superiority over Russia.

The Republican leadership is fighting to hold the increase to 500 million dollars above the amount requested by President Eisenhower for the next 12 months.

After several hours of speech-making Monday, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, obtained unanimous agreement to limit the debate today, starting at 12:30 p.m.

One and a half hours were allotted for debate on the Democratic proposal to amend the House version of the defense bill by giving the Air Force the additional billion-plus for more planes, bases and airmen in the next fiscal year.

A similar amount of time was allotted for debate of the GOP compromise proposal. There will be an additional three hours of debate on the whole bill before voting begins.

The House has approved a defense outlay of \$33,635,000,000 for all branches of the armed services in the year starting July 1.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) charged Monday that deliveries of the B52 intercontinental bomber, the Air Force's biggest punch, "are not approaching even the administration's schedule."

But Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), administrative spokesman on defense matters, said "that is not strictly an accurate statement." On security grounds, he refused to disclose the B52 delivery date.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) commented that it looked as though the United States would be trailing the Soviet Union in every type of military production before long.

## The News In Brief

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

### State—

**DOUBLE MURDER**—An elderly Spencer couple was found fatally shot in their locked home Monday afternoon and authorities said it was "apparently a double murder." The victims were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hagberg, both in their 60s.

**GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE**—In an effort to combat the worst grasshopper infestation since 1936, the State Department of Agriculture in Des Moines Monday launched a spraying program on roadsides and railroad rights-of-way in 32 southern Iowa counties.

### People—

**TRUMAN DINES**—Harry S. Truman dined Monday night in London with Prime Minister Eden and Eden's two predecessors—Sir Winston Churchill and Lord Attlee. Truman said it was a "wonderful occasion."

**MILLER-MARILYN**—Arthur Miller said Monday night in Roxbury, Conn., he and Marilyn Monroe won't be married before Saturday. The playwright talked to a group of reporters outside his country home here after returning from New York.

### Foreign—

**NASSER PROCLAIMED**—Gamal Abdel Nasser was officially proclaimed president of Egypt Monday with powers under a new constitution that match those of his revolutionary rule.

**CUBAN PLOT**—Mexican federal police said Monday a score of Cuban exiles arrested in Mexico City have admitted they were plotting to assassinate President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba.

# Iceland Election May Close U.S.-NATO Radar Stations

## Ike Plans July Trip to Panama

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower decided Monday to attend a July 21-22 Panama City conference of the American republics after a period of convalescence at his Gettysburg farm starting this weekend.

But the President, planning to check out of Walter Reed Army Hospital about Friday or Saturday, postponed talks with India's Prime Minister Nehru which had been arranged before his illness for July 7-10.

They had planned to confer at Eisenhower's secluded mountain lodge at Thurmont, Md.

The President agreed with Nehru's suggestion that he might not be sufficiently recovered in time to go ahead with the talks on schedule. On the other hand, Eisenhower concluded that he will be well enough to make the Panama trip by the end of the third week of July.

White House sources said it was "a little too early" to say whether Eisenhower would hold a news conference at Gettysburg before returning to Washington.

The Panama conference, of the Chief executives of the American republics, will commemorate liberation of several South American nations 150 years ago. It had been scheduled to start Monday with Eisenhower's illness and the major abdominal operation he underwent June 9 forced a postponement.

From his hospital room, Eisenhower Monday sent word to the Panamanian government saying the new dates suggested for the conference are all right with him and that he is "planning to go."

## SUI Students Adapt Meter To Measure Earth's Magnetism

A magnetometer capable of measuring the strength of the earth's magnetic field at any one point is being adapted in the SUI physics department by Laurence J. Cahill, Jr., G, Iowa City, and Robert C. Johnson, G, Detroit, Mich.

The magnetometer is one of the experiments and projects being conducted by SUI as part of its role in the International Geophysical year.

The magnetometer was carried by the "Skyhook" balloon, launched by SUI physicists from the Iowa City airport March 13. To be suitable for use in a rocket the equipment will be lighter in weight, smaller and more rugged than when used with the balloon.

When completed the mechanism will be placed in a rocket measuring three inches in diameter. The instruments will be placed in an area three feet in length.

Principal idea for the magnetometer was developed by a Californian but the basic research has been done by Cahill.

## U.S. Has Lost Morality Says Applegate

By DERYL FLEMING

The United States has lost the morality that made her the greatest nation on earth, Richard Applegate, former National Broadcasting Company correspondent, said Monday.

"We also have lost the respect—and gained the hate—of the world everywhere," he said.

All of the oriental nations look to the mistakes that the United States has made in her support of the European nations' fight to control the colonial positions in the East, Applegate said.

Applegate stated the Orientals respected the United States at the end of World War II, for after defeating the Japanese, the United States turned to supporting them.

The United States also was influential in obtaining India's independence from the British, he said.

"But the Indians do not remember that aid. Instead, they think of what she is unjustly doing in Africa now."

The Indonesians were put down twice by the Dutch with the support of United States money, guns and planes, Applegate said. Later she switched her support to the Indonesians, but they can not forget the guns and the planes.

In reply to the United States stand on Communist China's admission to the United Nations, Applegate said that this is the one and only time she did not lose the morality issue. The United States has stood firm and refused to recognize Communist China even though it is more of a representative government than the Nationalist government ever had been.

Applegate said the selling of rubber to the Chinese Communists is an economic measure to stabilize weak economies by nations under British influence or following British policy.

Temperatures will remain in the 90s in the Iowa City area today. Partly cloudy skies and scattered thunderstorms are expected tonight.

## Shoot Judge In Nicosia

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Two gunmen Monday shot a British judge who had passed six death sentences on pro-Greek rebels. He was in a dangerous condition Monday night.

Justice Bernard V. Shaw, 65, suffered head and throat wounds. The gunmen shot him while he sat between two Turkish police bodyguards in his car as it stopped for a signal light in busy Victoria Street. The assassination attempt occurred shortly after 1 p.m. in the teeming Armenian quarter of the old walled city.

The two assailants, presumed to be pro-Greek EOKA underground workers, fled as Shaw's bodyguard opened fire and pursued them. They leaped into a small car and escaped.

At Nicosia General Hospital a doctor said Shaw has a chance but emphasized that his condition was dangerous.

A Greek woman was fatally wounded by troops who cordoned off the area in a search for the gunmen. She was struck by a bullet aimed at her husband, and died in a hospital later.

A tall, gaunt man whose courtroom decisions were usually rendered in quiet, caustic tone, Shaw decreed six of seven death sentences imposed since EOKA extremists began a violent campaign more than a year ago to force Britain to free the island for union with Greece. He had handed down three death sentences in the last three weeks.

EOKA leaflets distributed some time ago marked Shaw for assassination. He was then given a bodyguard and his home was protected by a barbed wire barricade.

## Airmen See Supersonic Red Bomber

MOSCOW (AP)—Top American and British air generals took a jeep tour of Russia's tightly guarded Kubinka Air Base Monday and were shown a new twin-engine bomber which they were told could fly faster than sound. The U.S. Air Force does not yet have a supersonic bomber.

Gen. Nathan Twining, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, seven of his aides, and a party of British, French and other foreign military men invited to the U.S.S.R. to see its latest aviation achievements, traveled in a motorcade to the base 40 miles outside Moscow.

A party of American newsmen who tried to trail along were turned back by Russian officers 20 miles outside Moscow.

The British guests told reporters later their tour was "a child's guide to the Soviet air force."

"When we asked the range of planes we were shown we were told it was very great," the Britons said. "When we asked about the speed of a certain plane we were told very great. Nevertheless it was a valuable closeup."

Twining said the new bomber they were shown was a light attack bomber probably a bit smaller than Britain's faster-than-sound jet bomber, the B57 Canberra. However, British viewers thought it was a bit bigger. The Soviet bomber had never been shown before, the visitors were told.

They drove around the base in jeeps at a leisurely pace examining more than 100 planes without dismounting.

"We asked a lot of questions and they were pretty good about answering them. They let us take our time, didn't hurry us at all," the U.S. air chief said.

Twining informed Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov he would be unable to remain in Moscow longer than next Sunday. This meant cancelling planned visits to Kiev and Leningrad which had been scheduled for next Sunday and Monday.

Twining and his group will return home by way of Berlin and stop for 24 hours at Wiesbaden, Air Force headquarters in Germany, to attempt to evaluate what they have seen here.



IT WAS A COOL, wet pause that refreshed Pat King of Conrad, Iowa, during the state music camp concert at the Iowa Memorial Union Sunday afternoon. It seems that this was the only place Miss King could find something to quench her thirst. There was no comment from the statue.

## New Friction Reported In Dutch Royal House

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The German weekly Der Spiegel at Hamburg, first to publish the disputed report of a rift between Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband, Monday carried a fresh account of friction in the royal household.

The news magazine said Dutch threatening to leave the Dutch royal court and take two of his daughters with him unless his mother received an invitation to the June 29 garden party on his birthday.

A high source at the royal palace here said this story was "non-sense."

The report appeared as front pages here splashed pictures of Juliana and Bernhard smiling happily together when they were joined by Princess Margriet, 13, and 17-year-old Princess Irene at a sports festival Sunday to raise funds for the Dutch Olympic team.

It was the first public appearance of the royal family together since Der Spiegel claimed Miss Greet Hofmans, 61-year-old faith healer, had won influence over Juliana that extended to affairs of state and the Queen and her husband were about to get a divorce.

The Queen came into contact with Miss Hofmans eight years ago when she attempted to treat Princess Maria Christian, partially blind fourth daughter of the royal couple.

Der Spiegel said Monday Bernhard's mother, Princess Armgard Zur Lippe-Biesterfeld, had not been "too well received" at the Dutch court in the past. The magazine said Bernhard would move to his mother's residence at Warnemunde unless she received better treatment, and that Crown Princess Beatrix, 18-year-old heir apparent, and Princess Irene, had indicated they would join their father.

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## Pro-American Party Loses Many Votes

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Returns from key areas in Iceland's parliamentary election indicated Monday foes of an American-NATO radar base on the island are running ahead.

Western sources said a NATO special meeting might have to be called to weigh the situation.

The 10-century-old republic was counting ballots in the heaviest voting in history, a slow process especially in the Arctic Circle area. The final tally of Sunday's voting will not be known before today.

But the way the voting sized up Monday, it appeared the final count would show Prime Minister Olafur Thors' pro-American regime is doomed under the proportional representation system.

With more than 80,000 votes cast out of the eligible 98,000 men and women voters, it appeared Thors' Independence party lost ground heavily.

The Progressives, who joined forces for the election with the Social Democrats, gained ground in their fight to oust Americans in the next 18 months.

However, some Icelandic sources hinted Herman Jonasson, Progressive leader who engineered the March 27 Althing (Parliament) resolution calling on foreign troops to leave Iceland, would not insist on anything more than a cut in the size of the force and payment by Americans of import duties.

The Communists, who captured the trade unions and then waned away Hannibal Valdimarsson, Iceland's labor boss and Social Democratic leader, increased their total vote strength.

The National Defense party, which is unfriendly to both Americans and Russians, virtually went out of existence.

The Progressive-Social Democratic alliance apparently had cinched 25 of the 52 Althing seats against Thors' 19 and the Communists' 8.

It takes 27 seats to organize a Cabinet. Thors was thus out of the picture and the burden shifted to Jonasson.

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Advertisements for various products and services, including 'The News In Brief', 'People', and 'Foreign' sections.



EQUIPMENT TO EXPLORE the gravitational pull of the earth at high altitudes is perfected by Laurence Cahill (left) and Robert Johnson, both graduate students in the SUI Department of Physics. The equipment is to be housed in a rocket three inches in diameter.

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# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

## We Go Pogo

An act to save the last of United States wilderness has now reached the point where a sweeping legislative proposal is before Congress. This has taken place through the efforts of conservation groups who have worked out a program to preserve and protect the few spots in the U.S. which still have not been touched by civilization.

Industrial and financial concerns have made an attempt to exploit these remaining traces of the past, but if Congress will act on the proposed plan the exploitation will be curtailed and probably completely stopped.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) has introduced the bill which for the main part would call for study by federal agencies which control the lands, and would set up safeguards to prevent future encroachments on the primitive areas. It would include in the new system the approximately 80 already designated wilderness and roadless areas in the national forest, plus parts of about 50 national parks and monuments, 20 national wildlife refuges and 15 Indian reservations.

Civilization and commercialization intrude more and more into our scenic country areas. The portions of wilderness which have survived to date deserve to be carefully guarded; otherwise, future generations may grow up who would never see a tree without a Coca Cola sign on it or wildlife without a sponsor.

No new wilderness areas will be set aside and no existing private use or improvements will be cut off. The areas are simply to be preserved as wilderness and protected legally against exploitation for commercial purposes.

As more and more vacationers crowd into our national parks each summer, wilderness areas must be rigidly protected to keep these remnants of uncultivated beauty from being despoiled by beer cans, lighted cigarettes, and the sturdy tread of thousands of earnest tourists.

## Alms for the Love of Allah

(From the Chicago Tribune)

Dear Sir:

I have just heard about the horrible tragedy that has befallen you and I wish to offer you my deepest sympathy. It seems to me that you should appeal to the Federal Emergency Disaster Commission or to the International Red Cross, maybe even to the President himself.

Surely in this humanitarian age there is some agency that looks out for such things. Because of storms, snow, rain, other unpleasant elements of the season, cursedness of your competitors and landlord and a once in a lifetime combination of other dire circumstances, every single item of your merchandise will be ruined if your big sale fails to go over and you're forced to dump 98 carloads of furniture into the streets.

I heard about all this just last night when I failed to go to the kitchen for a sandwich and listened to the commercial instead.

I know that these must be agonizing hours for you and I hesitate to write you a long letter. However, I know of your great philanthropies and the announcer told us about how your pluck and sagacity makes it possible for you to buy from you much cheaper than from anybody else, with such E-Z credit, too.

So I don't want to see you lose your wealth, and I wonder if it has ever occurred to you that you might be surrounded by incompetent men.

Your announcer mentioned your loss of 10 warehouse leases within the last year. Despite that, one of your trusted employees seems to be wandering around the country ordering trainload after trainload of furniture when you don't have an inch of space to store it in.

The upshot is that you virtually have to give away everything you have on hand. Macy's and Gimbel's don't make such bobbles. Why do you let your underlings make you look like a chump?

But you can take heart in the fact that you are not the only one in such a fix. This morning alone, other advertisers on the station confessed they were stuck with the following mountains of merchandise: 10,000 golf clubs, 8,000 shot guns, 131 carloads of automobiles, a gigantic floor full of dresses, 5,000 fur coats, and an entire square block of TV sets.

Almost every businessman in town seems to be on the brink of ruin because of overordering. If what the announcer says about you and those other sellers is true, it is obvious that the economy is on its last legs; it simply cannot totter along much longer if everything is being sold at a loss.

Remembering how Henry A. Wallace approached the farm problem so sanely back in the thirties, paying a bounty for the ears of every slaughtered pig, and how this program put an end to surpluses and wiped out hunger throughout the world, I'm writing my Congressman today. I'm sure if the Government would just begin paying handsome sums to you and these other merchants for burning every stick of surplus furniture, destroying every auto, every shotgun, every TV set, every brandnew item they can't get into their overcrowded warehouses, the terrible situation will be cleaned up.

Yours sympathetically,  
A. Listener

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# SHADOWS



"But I asked for a single room..."

## The Unvanquished

They had come back as they always do—the omnipresent, overriding they who decree and cannot be resisted

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles by Murray Kempton, staff columnist for the New York Post about segregation in the South. The other two parts will appear in The Daily Iowan Wednesday and Thursday.)

By MURRAY KEMPTON  
From the Progressive

Harry Briggs is still only 15, and Tolliver Cleveland Callison's is an indeterminate, gentle old age; they are inextricably bound together because they are both Southerners and because they will live in the history of our constitutional law, the first as the victor, the last as the loser, so far only of record.

Harry Briggs was eight when his father and 59 other Negroes in Clarendon County, South Carolina, signed a petition for the admission of their children to the white schools. Harry Briggs' name was first by alphabetical order, and so he got to the Supreme Court, and the law books list him as the winner when the Court ordered school integration two years ago.

T. C. CALLISON was Attorney-General of the state of South Carolina that day in May of 1954, and he was in court to announce that blood would flow. The rewards of victory for Harry Briggs have so far been ashes; the penalty of defeat has brought no change in the slow road of T. C. Callison's life with his books of law and his resignation to a state where reasonable men can only make the best of nonsense.

Harry Briggs' father lost his job at a filling station a little while after he won his case. He turned to cropping shares, and when he had picked his cotton, he took it from gin to gin and was turned away from every one, until at last one gin owner defied the pressures of the White Citizens Council and processed this outcast's cotton on the Samaritan premise that cash is cash. But in the end, Harry Briggs' father went to Northern Florida where no one knew him and a white man would hire him. Harry Briggs remains at home; he has a paper route and is thus the only employed member of his household.

HIS MOTHER was a chambermaid at the Sommerton motel until last Christmas when what she calls the City Council had her fired. The housekeeper told her she could stay if she would tell her husband to take his name off the school petition. She said she wouldn't.

"And just before I went, the matron axed me why I was doing this and what I wanted, and I answered that I only wanted for my children what every other child in America had.

"Heck, we're pioneers; we been on that petition for seven years."

Harry Briggs, son of the pioneers, was late coming home that day. His mother said he wants to be a teacher when he grows up and he favors hanging around school with the teachers when his paper route is done. At last Harry, a pudgy boy, came; his mother said that there was a letter for him. He looked at the address from the North to Harry Briggs, Jr. in Sommerton; it had been sent by a Wisconsin high school student who wanted to know what Harry Briggs, Jr., monument in our constitutional history, had to say about the issue of integration.

MRS. BRIGGS creaked in her rocker and gazed across her dusty yard carefully decorated with cinder blocks and said, "Ah, don know

how Harry can answer that." It seemed somehow hopeless to suggest that Harry Briggs sit down and write that his mother and father had only wanted for him what every child in America has.

For it is not given to South Carolinians to be heard when they say something so entirely simple. The man, who is flesh and pain and body, has been poured into the mold; the face he presents to the world is only something stamped in lead. Early in April, T. C. Callison addressed the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Columbia, South Carolina, on "The Battle for Segregation." He told his auditors that our national leaders had been brainwashed, that the Communists had done their work too well, that the mongrels were yelping at our gates.

HIS WORDS WERE applauded by the Junior Chamber, to whom common sense is ordinarily a fiscal necessity, and delivered in whatever tone T. C. Callison adopts as an approximation of force, fire, and unshaking conviction. They were also duly transcribed by the local printers; and a visitor had the hardest sort of time recognizing the tiger they portrayed in this old man in shell glasses and a tiny boy tie with his white hair parted in the middle.

This was a bad season for any man of sense and reason: as Attorney-General of South Carolina, T. C. Callison had to administer all the wild flights of his legislature in its maddened final hours. There was the proposal to investigate the libraries and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for Communist influences. The old gentleman who bore the name and the title of the roarer after the Bolshevik in the morning papers expressed fit gratitude to the Lord about that he need have nothing to do with this sort of thing. "These," he said, "are creatures of the legislature, and it can have them."

IT REMAINED his responsibility, of course, to enforce the new South Carolina law discharging any public

employee found to hold membership in the NAACP.

"I get a lot of calls this time of year"—it was the tone of a civilized attendant at an institution for the mentally disturbed, which, by some unfortunate experiment in therapy, has been turned over to the inmates—"I tell the superintendents not to ask too many questions of their Negro teachers. Of course, if some fellow gets up and proclaims himself an NAACP man, I don't know what we'd do. After all, we do have the statute."

"The worst thing about these radicals is that they make the North think they are our voice." There was the shock of recognition that the Attorney-General of South Carolina was complaining about white people.

The visitor said that he wished more than anything else that whites and Negroes could sit down and talk together, that the great tragedy seemed to him not segregation, which is a condition that will pass, but the fact that there is no communication.

T. C. CALLISON nodded his head. "Personally, I'd welcome it if the legislature would pass a bill to have a committee talk things over with the NAACP and find out what they want. But, right now, I don't believe you'd find anyone who'd agree to serve on it. It's just political fear."

And then the face of the Attorney-General of South Carolina reassumed the reflection that the inmates do run the institution, and he reminded the visitor that there are counties in South Carolina where there'll never be a Negro in a white school. "They won't allow it."

They had come back as they always do—the omnipresent, overriding they who decree and cannot be resisted. T. C. Callison was in their company when he tried to hallow before the Junior Chamber; and he was all alone when he sat in his office and talked about

## Mississippi Bubble



## General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by phone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

LIBRARY HOURS — Summer hours for the main library are as follows:  
Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.  
Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.  
Departmental libraries have their hours posted on the doors. The main library will be closed on July 4.

PLAY NIGHTS — Play Nights at the Field House for summer session students, staff and faculty and their spouses are held each Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. Activities include swimming, croquet, badminton, table tennis, paddle tennis, volleyball and basketball. Other activities will be organized if there is a sufficient demand.

ART LECTURE — A lecture "The Background of African Negro Sculpture" will be presented by Roy Sieber of the Art Department at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 27 in the Art Auditorium. A gallery tour of the 18th Annual Fine Arts Festival Exhibition of African Sculpture will follow the lecture.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Mildred Worthington from now to July 2. Telephone her at 7417 if a sitter or information about joining the group is wanted.

GERMAN EXAM — Ph.D. German Reading Examination will take place on Tuesday, June 26, 2-4 p.m. in Room 104, Schaeffer Hall. Register for the exam in Room 101 SH.

## official daily



## BULLETIN

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1956

UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, June 26  
All day—English Teachers Workshop—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—Summer Session Lecture: "Have We Lost the Battle for Asia?" Mr. Richard Applegate, NBC Foreign Correspondent and Former U.S. Press Southeast Asia Manager.

Exhibition of 20 Paintings & Drawings by Fred Spratt—Downstairs Art Guild Gallery — Art Building.

Wednesday, June 27  
All day—English Teachers Workshop—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol 4 p.m.—Lecture, "The Background of African Negro Sculpture"—Roy Sieber—Art Department Auditorium.

Exhibition of 20 Paintings & Drawings by Fred Spratt—Downstairs Art Guild Gallery, Art Building.

8 p.m.—University Play, "The Tender Trap"—University Theatre.

Thursday, June 28  
All day—English Teachers Workshop—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra Concert—James Dixon, Conductor—Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—University Play, "The Tender Trap"—University Theatre. Exhibition of 20 Paintings & Drawings by Fred Spratt—Downstairs Art Guild Gallery, Art Building.

Friday, June 29  
8 p.m.—University Play, "The Tender Trap"—University Theatre. 8 p.m.—All-State Band & Orchestra Concert—Iowa Memorial Union.

Exhibition of 20 Paintings & Drawings by Fred Spratt—Downstairs Art Guild Gallery, Art Building.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

**WSUI**  
At 910 Kilocycles  
TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
6:00 Morning Chapel  
6:15 News  
6:30 Morning Serenade  
6:45 Human Personality  
7:00 The Bookshelf  
7:15 News  
7:30 Kitchen Concert  
7:45 From the Editors Desk  
7:55 Iowa State Medical Society  
8:00 Rhythm Rambles  
8:15 Over the Back Fence  
8:30 Musical Chats  
8:45 Music Appreciation and History  
9:00 Masterworks From France  
9:30 News  
9:45 Here's to Veterans  
10:00 Tea Time  
10:15 Children's Hour  
10:30 News  
10:45 Sportstime  
11:00 Dinner Hour  
11:15 News Theatre  
11:30 Martin Chuzzlewit  
9:00 Concert PM  
9:00 News and Sports  
10:00 Sign Off

## Relaxing in Gold Feather Room



KAREN AND KAY LENZ of 1211 Sheridan St., relax in the Gold Feather room of the Union after the concert given by members of the All-State Music Camp now meeting at SUI. The twins are 17, juniors at Iowa City High School.

## Confession Should Aid Evidence: Ladd

"A confession should corroborate independent evidence of guilt and testimony, rather than the evidence support the signed confession," Dean Mason Ladd of the SUI College of Law told 100 law enforcement officers attending the 20th annual Peace Officers Short Course Monday.

A true confession, properly obtained and in good form, strengthens the prosecution's case and helps remove all reasonable doubts from the jury's mind regarding the guilt of the accused, Dean Ladd said.

He explained that under Iowa law the jury must decide whether the defendant made the confession voluntarily. If it decides that the confession was made voluntarily, it must consider the confession in reaching its verdict.

When officers are taking a confession from a suspect, they must be sure never to use force or coercion, or offer promises or hopes of leniency, Dean Ladd emphasized.

He explained that it is proper for the police to urge a criminal to tell the truth, but they must not say "it will be better for you if you confess" because that implies a promise of leniency.

Dean Ladd described a good confession as a detailed narration of all the criminal's activities leading up to and through the commission of the crime, presented in question-and-answer form.

"In this way his statements confirm the testimony of other witnesses and other independent evidence of his guilt," he said.

"A confession is not a plea of guilty," Dean Ladd warned the peace officers. "Rather, it is an admission of guilt made soon after the crime when the criminal is filled with remorse."

Earlier in the morning session of the short course, one group of law enforcement men heard Prof. Richard L. Holcomb of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs tell how lie detector examinations can help obtain confessions.

"The lie detector is an aid in investigation and interrogation, not a substitute for them," Holcomb said. He urged detectives to investigate a case thoroughly before calling in the lie detector expert so that he can have all the relevant background on the crime and the suspects.

Firemen and peace officers enrolled in the arson investigation course heard Prof. Sam Fair of the SUI College of Law talk about the law regarding arson, and Fire Chief Les Schick of Davenport describe fires and fire fighting.

Today agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will discuss juvenile delinquency, unlawful flight, civil rights and arrest problems.

The arson investigation class will consider elements of arson investigation, motives for arson and interrogation of witnesses and suspects. Emmett Cox, senior field officer for the Western Actuarial Bureau, Chicago; Richard Steinmetz, chief special agent of the Mutual Investigation Bureau, Chicago, and Holcomb will lead these discussions.

The Democratic convention will be held at the courthouse at 10 a.m. while the Republicans meet at the Mayflower Inn at the same time.

Jack C. White, County Democratic Chairman, will serve as the Democratic convention temporary chairman. Scott Swisher, Wilson's opponent for state representative, will be the permanent chairman.

Wilson will serve as the Republican temporary chairman while D. C. Nolan, Republican candidate for state senator, will be the permanent chairman.

The Democrats will name delegates to the party's state convention in Des Moines July 31 and to two judicial conventions at Marengo July 5 and at Des Moines Aug. 7.

The Republican convention will also pick delegates to its state convention in Des Moines July 20. Delegates will also be chosen for its judicial conventions at Marengo July 5 and at Des Moines, July 27.

## Moral of Story Is Don't Give Tickets

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman motorist's dog Monday bit the hand that gave her a summons for improper driving.

Patrolman Marion De Lauro, 29, issued a ticket to Mrs. Ida Pickett for going the wrong way on a one-way street.

She asked him how to get to Pennsylvania Station, and he said, as he gestured in explanation, a hunting hound in the back seat reached out and grabbed his right index finger.

## DOCTOR TO SPEAK

Dr. Scott Regier, SUI professor in Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery, will speak at the Iowa City Kiwanis Club at noon today in the Jefferson Hotel. His subject will be "Your Hearing."

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Keep Pace with Dodgers and Reds—

Braves Win 11th Straight, 8-5

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves powered their way past the Philadelphia Phillies for their 11th straight triumph, 8-5, Monday night at Connie Mack Stadium on the booming bats of Eddie Mathews and Bobby Thomson.

The Phillies tied it up 5-5 in the bottom of the eighth with Willie Jones' three-run homer.

But Milwaukee came back with a ninth inning rally that opened with a double by Johnny Logan followed by a pair of bunts by pinch-hitters Andy Pafo and Del Crandall, the latter a squeeze play. Harvey Haddix had replaced starter Stu Miller and he walked the dangerous Mathews who had homered earlier only to have Thomson, who also homered, single in the second and third runs of the inning.

But Milwaukee came back with a ninth inning rally that opened with a double by Johnny Logan followed by a pair of pinch hit bunts back to back by Andy Pafo and Del Crandall, the latter a perfect squeeze play that scored Logan with the winning run.

Milwaukee... 010 101 023-8 11 2 Philadelphia... 100 010 030-5 7 1

Yanks 9, A's 3

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A couple of homers by Norm Siebern and one each by Hank Bauer and Joe Collins paced the New York Yankees to a 9-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Monday night. Mickey Mantle failed to hit homer No. 28 but collected a triple and three singles in five times up—two of the singles against the A's previously-effective "Mantle shift."

New York... 400 122 000-9 14 1 Kansas City... 200 100 000-3 9 2

Reds 2, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs scored two runs in the seventh inning Monday night on Ted Kluszewski's 14th homer of the year and a sacrifice fly to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1.

Art Fowler held the Pirates to just five hits for his fifth victory in 12 decisions.

Kluszewski hit his homer to open the seventh off righthander Ronnie Kline. Frank Robinson singled and raced to third on Ed Bailey's single. Ray Jablonski drove a fly to center, scoring Robinson.

Roy McMillan rapped out another single, but Kline retired the next two men.

The loss dropped Pittsburgh back into fifth place behind the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

Cincinnati... 000 000 000-2 1 0 Pittsburgh... 010 000 000-1 5 0

Dodgers 3, Cubs 2

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Junior Gilliam's eighth-inning triple, sandwiched between two errors, paced a dandy pitching job by young Don Kaiser Monday night as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs, 3-2.

Kaiser, a 21-year-old righthander who had beaten the world champions with a two-hitter in his first major league start three weeks ago, had allowed only three hits until the errant eighth—permitting only a seventh-inning single after the first inning.

The Cubs, who led 2-1 on Ernie Banks' 16th home run in the first with a man on, then collapsed.

Chicago... 200 000 000-2 9 2 Brooklyn... 100 000 020-3 4 0

Nats 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP)—Clint Courtney's two-run pinch homer in the eighth gave the Washington Nationals a 5-3 victory over Detroit Monday and sent the Tigers reeling to their ninth straight defeat.

Washington Manager Charlie Dressen went against the book in sending up Courtney, a lefthanded hitter, to bat against southpaw Billy Hoelt. But the little catcher sent Hoelt's first offering into the lower right field deck.

Washington... 000 000 230-5 10 0 Detroit... 000 300 000-3 7 1

Pascual, Stone (6) and FitzGerald; Hoelt, Mann (8), Masterson (9) and House. W—Pascual (3-7), L—Hoelt (8-5). Home run: Washington—Courtney.

Edward S. Rose... We carry many things to give comfort and relief during your vacation—first aid kits, of course, and lotions, creams, powders for soothing applications. Let us fill your PRESCRIPTIONS before you leave on that trip.



EARL TORGESON of the Detroit Tigers gets back to first base safely in a pickoff attempt by Washington Senators pitcher Camilo Pascual. The action occurred in Monday's 5-3 victory for the Senators. Washington first-baseman, Roy Sievers, is at left.

Major Scoreboard

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Bailey May Be 3d Red Catcher-Batting Champ

NEW YORK (AP)—Only two Cincinnati players have won National League batting championships in the past 30 seasons and both have been catchers. Ed Bailey, the Redlegs' current mask and mitt man, is hoping to become the third this year.

Bailey, a second string receiver at the outset of the season and a .282 hitter in the minors last year, has taken over the N.L. hitting lead with a .347 average. Figures include games through Sunday.

The last Cincinnati catcher to capture the crown was Ernie Lombardi, who batted .342 in 1938. Lombardi repeated the feat in 1942 as a member of the Boston Braves.

The other Redleg backstop to garner batting laurels was Eugene (Bubbles) Grange, who set the pace in 1926 with a .353 mark.

Bailey has succeeded Smoky Burgess as the Rhinelanders' No. 1 catcher.

The 25-year-old lefthanded swinger, second a week ago, lost five points but displaced the slumping Dale Long of Pittsburgh, who fell to third. St. Louis' Ken Boyer moved from third to runnerup at .338 and Long skidded to third at .330.

In the American League race, Mickey Mantle continues his batting superiority with a .376 mark. The other Redleg hitting slugger also is tops in homers with 27 and runs batted in with 66.

Detroit's Charley Maxwell is second with .361, followed by teammate Harvey Kuenn at .352.

Boyer and Long share the National League home run lead with 17 each and Boyer is tied with teammate Stan Musial for the most runs batted in, each having 54.

LIGHTBURN OVER JOSATO NEW YORK (AP)—Ludwig Lightburn, seventh ranking lightweight contender, had to go all out Monday night to gain a split decision over Jake Josato, an unknown from Philadelphia, in the telecast 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

Always Ask for and Insist on Rich Brand MEAT PRODUCTS at Your Favorite Food Store C. E. RICHARDS & SONS MEAT PACKERS Muscatine, Iowa

Advertisement for Rich Brand Meat Products, featuring C. E. Richards & Sons, Meat Packers, Muscatine, Iowa.

Tryouts for Olympics Are This Weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The pick of the nation's track and field athletes resumed light drills Monday pointing toward the all-important tryouts for the U.S. Olympic team this weekend in Memorial Coliseum.

Gathered here are 15 athletes for each of the 17 Olympic events, the survivors of the recent National Collegiate, AAU and Armed Forces qualifying meets.

In addition, sprinter Dave Sime of Duke and Bud Held of San Francisco Olympic Club, holder of the official world javelin record, were given special dispensation to compete this weekend.

Sime qualified in the NCAA meet at Berkeley, Calif., for the 100-meter dash. He pulled a groin muscle during the 200-meter dash and was forced to drop out of the race. It is in the 200 that he will get another chance to try for the team.

Held, hampered by injuries this spring, failed to qualify in the AAU meet in Bakersfield, Calif., but the U.S. Olympic committee decided that Held, along with Sime, merited another chance to make the squad.

Here is the procedure for the team selection and schedule as explained by Jim Kelly of Minnesota, coach of the 1956 Olympic team:

The first three finishers in each event Friday night and Saturday afternoon will make the team.

In addition, the fourth-place finisher will qualify as an alternate in each event. These alternates will be invited at Olympic Committee expense to report here with the team in October for final workouts.

If any member of the team is found to be out of shape, or suffers injuries, the alternate will replace him and make the trip to Australia for the big games in November and December.

Canadian Leads Ben Hogan by 1

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP)—Stan Leonard of Canada came home with a 67 at the close of a hot, sunny afternoon Monday to steal the lead and thunder from Ben Hogan in the Canada Cup Golf Tournament.

He edged in ahead of America's Hogan by a stroke in the Individual International Championship and, along with Al Balding, who had a 72, put Canada into a three-stroke lead over the United States for the Canada Cup International Team Championship.

Leonard's individual total at the halfway mark of the 72-hole golf showpiece was 136. Hogan had 137. Canada's team total was 283 to 286 for the United States.

Hogan had a 69 Monday, to go with Sunday's 68, Sam Snead, playing with a sharp pain in his right hand, took a 73 for a 149 total. He had 76 Sunday.

Allen, Helfer To Do All-Star Telecast

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball announcers Mel Allen and Al Helfer have been assigned to handle the television commentary for the All-Star game at Griffith Stadium in Washington July 10.

The announcement came from the office of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. The telecast will begin at 10:45 a.m., CST over NBC-TV.

A LOT OF HORSES

It takes the hides of more than 11,000 horses each year to furnish baseballs used in the major leagues.

Varsity NOW!

THE HOUR BY HOUR STORY OF A THRILLING A-MINUTE CRIME!

MARK STEVENS in TIMETABLE

Released thru United Artists

STARTS TODAY CAPITOL

Between our refrigerated air... and these 2 spine chilling thrillers... you will be made most uncomfortably comfortable!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY

AND AN OLD FAVORITE Gene Dana TIERNEY ANDREWS

Laura

BUCK NITE - 2 - 50c Tickets Per Carload

He Flew Instead



"MAY FLY" was the name of the A-Stock class outboard hydroplane pictured above. It didn't fly but its driver, P. A. Montgomery of Richmond, Wash., did. Montgomery went tumbling overboard as the boat hit rough water, but held on and pulled himself back in. However, he finished the race out of the money.

Lane Taught Comiskey Well

CHICAGO (AP)—Much to the bitter chagrin of the New York Yankees, White Sox Vice President Chuck Comiskey learned his lessons only too well from his erstwhile tutor, "Frantic" Frank Lane.

In his own quiet way, Comiskey has engineered deals this year—his first as real White Sox boss—which have accomplished what a Yankee-hater Lane, as a wild-trading Sox general manager, always dreamed of doing: A home massacre of the proud New Yorkers.

If you ask Sox Manager Marion why his club has sputtered so amazingly to within one game of the suddenly joined Yankees, he tosses out three names—pitcher Jim Wilson, third sacker Fred Hatfield and outfielder Dave Philley.

And young Chuck, grandson of "Old Roman" Comiskey, also engineered one of the big deals last winter, outfielder Larry Doby from the Cleveland Indians for shortstop

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Laura

BUCK NITE - 2 - 50c Tickets Per Carload

Seixas Leads U.S. At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Tireless Vic Seixas of Philadelphia led a large squad of Americans forward Monday in the first round of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, staggered by one of the biggest opening day upsets in the event's history.

Ramanathan Krishnan, a 19-year-old Indian economics student who decided at the last minute to play, erased fifth-seeded Jaroslav Drobny, the 1954 winner, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Seixas, the 1953 champion stung by lowly No. 8 seeding, toyed with Malcolm Fox of Baltimore 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Other Americans who kept pace with him were a mixture of international veterans and fuff-faced youngsters, all bidding for recognition on Uncle Sam's wide-open Davis Cup team. Seven Americans were beaten.

Australia's one-two punch of Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, seeded first and second, respectively, also moved ahead but neither showed the form most observers feel will be necessary to capture this most coveted of tennis titles.

Advancing with Seixas were a quartet of old campaigners—Budge Patty and Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles, Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif.; young Davis Cup hopefuls Sam Giammalva of Houston, Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio, Allen Morris of Atlanta and Gil Shea of Los Angeles, and outsiders Pablo Eisenberg of Millburn, N.J., Bob Perry of Los Angeles, John Fletiz of Long Beach, Calif., and Joseph Blatchford of Los Angeles.

Forty-one-year-old Gardner Mulloy of Denver headed the heat of Yanks who didn't make it.

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Large advertisement for Stewart's Shoes featuring a 'BIG ALL-OUT SUMMER' sale with '10% TO 65% SAVINGS' and 'FAMOUS NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS ONLY'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'FINDING Reader, mentari today at Muscati who married' and other fragments.