

The Daily Iowan

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Senate Kills Transportation Taxes

First Defeat For Ike's No Tax Cut Line

Other Tax Relief Amendments All Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate smashed through President Eisenhower's no tax cut line Thursday and voted overwhelmingly to kill wartime excise taxes on freight and passenger traffic.

The breakthrough came on two key votes on a proposal by Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) aimed at bolstering the nation's sagging railroads and giving the public a tax break at the same time.

On the first test, the Senate voted 59 to 25 to kill the 3 per cent tax on freight. Then it quickly voted 50 to 35 to repeal the companion 10 per cent levy on passenger traffic.

Amendment to House Bill

Smathers' proposal came in the form of an amendment to the House-passed bill to extend without change for another year corporation and excise taxes which are due to drop on July 1.

The votes provided the first break in the Senate's hitherto stonewall resistance to any tax cuts in line with the Administration position that such action would only aggravate inflation and would be of little help in ending the current recession.

On the freight tax, 33 Democrats and 26 Republicans voted to repeal it and 10 Democrats and 15 Republicans voted to let it stand.

On the passenger tax, 23 Republicans and 27 Democrats joined in voting to repeal with 18 Republicans and 17 Democrats against it.

Earlier, the Senate beat down attempts to reduce or repeal auto and truck and other excise levies.

The action came despite advance warning by Chairman Harry F. Byrd of the Senate Finance Committee that repeal of the transportation taxes would "raise serious questions" about extending other excise rates in the bill.

The Senate voted first on Smathers' plan to repeal the 3 per cent freight tax and then on his proposal to kill the 10 per cent tax on passenger transportation.

A "Cumulative" Tax
Smathers said the transportation taxes "apply to everything, even those things that have their own taxes."

Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio), blamed much of the gap between prices farmers get for their products and what housewives pay for them on the "cumulative" effect of the freight tax.

Earlier, the Senate defeated a proposal to slash automobile and truck excise taxes.

The 59 to 32 vote was against an amendment by Sen. Pat McNamara who contended that "stimulating auto sales by eliminating the excise tax would help the entire economy and thus help every state in the union."

But it was defeated by a combination of 34 Republicans and 25 Democrats. Voting for the amendment were 21 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

Soon after rejecting the McNamara amendment, the Senate also defeated, by voice vote, an amendment by Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), which would have provided a 6-month moratorium on most excise taxes. He said it would spark a "nationwide bargain sale."

Forces led by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who made no-cut agreement with Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson, Wednesday beat down a much broader anti-recession tax cut proposal by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.).

Douglas' proposal would have cut personal, excise and small business taxes to the tune of \$6 billion.

Iowa City AFL-CIO Elects New Officers

The Iowa City Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, elected officers at its meeting Thursday night.

Officers elected include: Lauren Geringer, president, from the Typographical Union 515; James Hall, vice-president, from the State, County and Municipal Employees, local 12; Wayne Stratten, secretary, from the State County and Municipal Employees, local 12; Charles Ruppert, treasurer, from the Carpenters Union, local 1280; R. Ipsen, trustee for 3-year term, from the State, County and Municipal Employees.

U.N. Begins Mediation In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The United Nations' Dag Hammarskjöld Thursday rushed into the job of trying to prevent a Middle East war involving the United States, Britain and Russia. Even as he pitched into the task bullets jeopardized the lives of United Nations observers in Tripoli.

The Soviet Union issued a dark hint through the Communist Party newspaper Pravda that it would send "volunteers" to aid the rebels of Lebanon if U.S. or British troops intervened on the Government's side.

Pravda likened the Middle East situation to that on the eve of the 1956 Anglo-French attack on Egypt. It warned that "war clouds are again gathered in the Near East."

At that time the Russians had readied thousands of "volunteers" to fight on the side of Egypt. But the British and French halted their Suez offensive and the volunteers never were sent.

Diplomatic observers recalled that the wave of Chinese Communist troops who fought in Korea also were technically "volunteers."

Hammarskjöld kept the progress of his Thursday talks to himself. But it was considered likely that Chamoun asked him for a sizeable U.N. force, up to 10,000 men, to seal off Lebanon's borders from the Syrian sector of the United Arab Republic.

So far Hammarskjöld has mentioned a force of only 100 men to act as observers since the U.N. Security Council action in setting up the mission did not bestow any police powers.

May Use U.S. Troops

A Lebanese government official said earlier this week that Lebanon would ask for U.S. and British armed forces to protect its borders against infiltration if the U.N. failed to do the job.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Tuesday the United States might send in troops as part of a U.N. force or on its own if the situation warranted it.

Pravda alleged Thursday that the Israelis were planning to invade Eastern Palestine while the British and Americans hoped to attack Damascus and Cairo by way of Lebanon.

House Passes Bill To Share Nuclear Data With NATO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday passed legislation which would grant President Eisenhower's request that he be allowed to exchange nuclear data with this country's European allies in an effort to bolster NATO atomic defenses. The vote was 345 to 12.

The bill closely followed the President's request in his Jan. 9 State of the Union message to Congress.

Under terms of the bill as it went to the Senate, additional secrets could be shared on sizes and effects of nuclear weapons. Non-atomic weapons components could be distributed, with any nuclear parts to remain in this country's custody.

In the case of Great Britain alone, actual weapons designs could be disclosed, and nuclear materials could be supplied with which to make weapons. In no case could this country transfer actual atomic weapons.

Nuclear power plants for such military uses as ship propulsion could be sold or given to a NATO partner, along with the nuclear matter to run them.

The transfers could be made only pursuant to international agreements which in each instance would be subject to Congressional scrutiny for 60 days and to possible Congressional veto.

Injunction Suit Hearing Today

A hearing to determine if a temporary injunction should be issued to stop further construction of the Iowa State Historical Society building will be held at 10 a.m. today in Johnson County District Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul, 410 Iowa Ave., filed the petition for the injunction Tuesday in District Court against the Frantz Construction Company of Iowa City and the State Historical Society of Iowa.

The Pauls claim the construction of the two story Centennial building on the corner of Gilbert St. and Iowa Ave. will cut off light and the circulation of air to their home located next door.

They also claim the excavation has damaged their flowers and shrubs and that part of their lawn is in danger of falling into the excavation.

District Court Judge Harold D. Evans issued a restraining order Tuesday temporarily halting the construction pending the outcome of today's hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul also requested a writ of mandamus for a formal



Architect's sketch of future State Historical Society building.

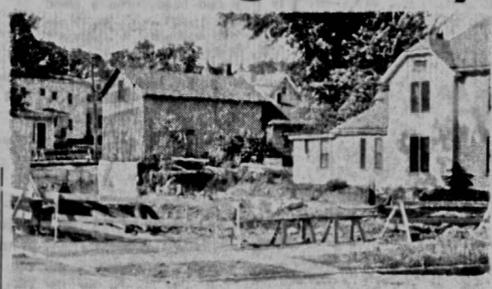
condemnation proceeding to be made against their property before construction continues. The hearing on the writ is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before Judge Evans.

SUI Associate Professor of History William J. Petersen, who is superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa, said the suit had come as a complete surprise.

Dan Flories, Ames, an acting representative of the State Attorney General's office, will represent the Historical Society.

Attorney A. C. Cahill will represent the Frantz Construction company.

Attorney William H. Bartley represents Mr. and Mrs. Paul.



CONSTRUCTION HAS BEEN HALTED ON the Iowa State Historical Society Building, above, located on the corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Ave. Work on the two story building was stopped when Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul, 410 Iowa Ave., (their home shown on the right) obtained a temporary restraining order to halt further excavation because of proximity of the new building.

SUI Building Two New Parking Lots

Next fall, returning SUI students and faculty members — those who are fortunately blessed with cars — should be particularly pleased to find two new parking lots waiting to accommodate them.

The two lots will provide 250 additional parking spaces, bringing University parking facilities to a total of 4,820. R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the Division of Maintenance and Construction said Thursday.

To build a parking lot, the maintenance crew must excavate the land, install concrete curbs, and surface the area.

One of the new lots actually will be an extension of an old lot. Part of the present intramural sports area on the south half of the old football field will be developed into a 175-car lot for use by students and staff members who hold "restricted" parking permits, awarded on the basis of distance between their home and the SUI campus.

A new black-top lot on the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque Sts. will be constructed for faculty and staff members. Phillips said that presently the small 25-space parking lot cannot begin to take care of even a portion of the faculty drivers from this East Hall area. The new lot will provide 70 more parking places.

SUI visitors will not be left out in the street either, for a parking lot for visitors only will be built on the corner of Capitol and Market Streets (see picture page 6). This meter lot will accommodate 22 cars.

Phillips estimated the cost of the three projects to be approximately \$7,500. The money will be financed by student and faculty auto registration and parking privilege fees.

ISTC President Would Strengthen Science Program

DES MOINES — An expanded program to strengthen science and mathematics instruction in Iowa high schools was proposed Thursday to the State Board of Regents.

The board was working on its budget requests for the 1959 Legislature. Board Chairman Harry Hagemann emphasized that everything now is in a preliminary stage and programs discussed this summer may never be suggested to the Legislature.

President J. W. Mauker of Iowa State Teachers College told the board the school would like to hire two and possibly three more persons to help high schools improve the teaching of science and mathematics.

Mauker also asked for funds to strengthen ISTC summer programs.

Prof. Meier To Lecture On France



Norman Meier To Review Crisis

A review of the conditions leading to the recent French crisis, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Norman C. Meier, professor in the SUI Department of Psychology.

The lecture will be presented in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol under the joint sponsorship of the Graduate College and the School of Journalism.

Meier was in Paris from May 23 to June 4, when General De Gaulle was named Premier of France. He witnessed the Communist threat of revolution, the fear that many French had of such a revolt, and the steps the French government took to prevent it.

Meier will discuss the consequences and impact of developments that led to the crisis, such as the devaluation of the franc, the Algerian question, and the inability of the French Assembly to form and maintain a stable government.

Meier was in Paris continuing a study of the creative processes of artists in France. Prior to that, he spent two weeks studying English artists and lecturing at the Universities of Cambridge and London.

During the academic year of 1956-57, Meier was a Fulbright Lecturer at the Sorbonne in Paris where he was the first American to be invited under the Fulbright program. He lectured on the psychological interpretations of art and aesthetics.

SEC Denies Favoritism As Adams Controversy Mounts

WASHINGTON — Far from being deterred by a White House inquiry, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) pictured itself Thursday as a determined prosecutor of Bernard Goldfine.

The agency described as "completely erroneous" any implications that after receiving an inquiry prompted by Sherman Adams it suddenly dropped a case against Boston industrialist Goldfine's East Boston Co. for failure to file annual reports required by law.

"The case was not dropped," the SEC said. "On the contrary, it was successfully prosecuted."

The commission statement came amid new repercussions stirred up by President Eisenhower's defense of his chief assistant, Adams, who has acknowledged receiving gifts from Goldfine. Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland of California suggested Adams may be hurting the carrying out of Eisenhower Administration policies.

On the other hand four Republican senators commended Mr. Eisenhower for not being stampeded into firing Adams and said the White House aide "should now be

given a chance to do his job."

Adams has been under fire from House investigators for contacting Federal agencies with which Goldfine was having difficulties.

Payne's Presents
Sen. Frederick G. Payne (R-Maine) said Thursday he got information from the SEC about a case involving a Goldfine firm. Payne also told a reporter he has stayed in Boston hotels at the Boston industrialist's expense. Previously he had said he accepted a coat from Goldfine.

Payne said an SEC lawyer gave out information about a Goldfine case at a meeting attended by Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), who is from Adams' home state. Cotton confirmed he attended the meeting but said he took no part in the discussion.

In the wake of a defense of Adams by Mr. Eisenhower Wednesday — he said Adams may have been unwise in his dealings with Goldfine but nonetheless is an invaluable public servant whom he needs — Rep. George Christopher (D-Mo.) demanded Mr. Eisenhower either order prosecution of Adams or else pardon Matthew Connelly.

Connelly, onetime aide to former President Truman, has been sentenced to two years in prison after being convicted of conspiring to fix an income tax case. Legal moves are in progress to delay his scheduled start of the jail term Saturday.

Christopher, who represents Truman's congressional district, said Connelly is going to prison "for doing almost exactly what Sherman Adams was doing."

Double Standard
Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, seeking re-election as a Republican House member from Michigan, recalled the mink coat and freezer gift disclosures of the Truman administration and said:

"To condone or even accept the actions of Mr. Adams would have the effect of establishing a double set of standards." Chamberlain went on to say: "I agree with Mr. Adams' previous and often stated principles of good, clean government. I think Mr. Adams ought to apply the same principle to himself."

Adams himself remained silent at the White House, standing on his testimony to the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight that he may have been imprudent in his relations with Goldfine but that he used no improper influence in the woolen manufacturer's behalf.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) of the House group said some more "very interesting" information would come out of Goldfine's files. He declined, however, to say what this information concerned.

Weather

Keep the umbrella and sweater handy, for the weatherman predicts partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures through tonight. Highs today: 66-77. Lows tonight: 45-53. Further outlook for Saturday: partly cloudy and cool.

U.S. Slaps Reds Over Nagy Killing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Thursday unanimously voiced its "deep sense of indignation" at the execution of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and three of his compatriots.

The House and Senate approved a resolution assailing the Communists' execution of the four as a "brutal political reprisal" for the abortive 1956 Hungarian revolt that was crushed by Russian troops.

The Congressional action came as the State Department urged the United Nations to press a "full-scale" investigation into the executions. A special U.N. Committee has been called to meet Saturday.

There were indications that the State Department would carry out the threat voiced last March by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who said he would demand a special session of the General Assembly, if developments in Hungary warranted it.

The Congressional indignation met with no opposition.

The Senate passed the resolution 91 to 0. In the House, Speaker Sam Rayburn counted 171 members standing in support of it and none against.

British Plan For Cyprus Settlement Appears Doomed

LONDON (UPI) — Britain publicly invited Greece and Turkey Thursday to cooperate in the Colonial Government of Cyprus as junior partners for seven years.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons that if the experiment worked Britain would be willing to "share the sovereignty" of the island with its two NATO allies.

The plan, which also would give Greek and Turkish Cypriots a measure of self-government over communal affairs, appeared doomed in advance.

Turkish and Greek officials, informed of the details several days ago, said it was not satisfactory.

Diplomatic sources in Paris said Thursday, after the third NATO Council meeting this week on Cyprus, that attempts to bridge the gap between Greece, Turkey and Cyprus had "utterly failed."

State Schools Ask 1959-61 Budget Hike

DES MOINES — Officials of State Board of Regents institutions, mainly the three tax-supported colleges (including SUI), said Thursday they will need \$10 million more for operating expenses in the next biennium than the 1957 Legislature allotted for the current 2-year period.

The officials appeared before the regents at a budget hearing and presented their estimates of appropriations they seek from the 1959 Legislature.

The operating budgets amounted to a total of \$41 million a year and did not include requests for capital improvements totaling nearly \$29 million.

The regents took no action on the requests. The board hopes to decide at its July meeting on budget askings they will present to the next Legislature.

A breakdown of the requests from the state institutions follows:

State University of Iowa: \$20,847,743 for operations; \$11,709,500 in capital improvements.

Iowa State College: \$14,060,586 for operations; \$11,395,000 in capital improvements.

Iowa State Teachers College: \$3,856,193 for operations; \$4,244,250 in capital improvements.

Iowa School for the Deaf: \$821,539 and \$492,500.

State Sanitorium: \$1,107,360 and \$995,600.

These do not include any new or expanded programs at the institutions that might add another \$2½ million to the \$41 million a year operating costs.

House OKs Loaded Appropriations Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday overwhelmingly approved an appropriations bill carrying \$1,077,827,200 for public works construction in the next fiscal year. It was loaded with funds for projects which President Eisenhower did not request.

By a 360 to 18 vote, the House sent the bill to the Senate after rejecting an attempt to sidetrack it by returning it to the House Public Works Committee.

While the bill would provide for nearly 50 extra planning and construction projects in the 12 months starting July 1, it carried only \$1,811,200 more than the President sought in his fiscal 1959 budget.

Physics Colloquium Discusses—

Atomic Fallout and Explorer IV

Many of today's leading physicists, including an SUI satellite scientist and a Michigan specialist on radioactive fallout have been discussing scientific problems that will affect the entire nation this week at SUI.

Haym Kruglak, physics professor at Western Michigan University, said Thursday that the present danger to U.S. population from radioactive debris from nuclear weapon tests is being "played out of proportion at both ends of the scale" — by the fearful who would stop such tests and by the advocates of more testing. He said that the public is not allowed enough information to make an independent check of fall-out facts.

JAMES VAN ALLEN, head of the SUI Physics Department, said this week that new space-probing instruments and most related apparatus for the near-future Explorer IV are being built and assembled in the SUI Physics Building.

Some 120 scientists from 24 states are participating in the 20th annual colloquium sponsored at SUI by the National Science Foundation. Featured speaker who will give four lectures this afternoon and Saturday morning is Arthur E. Ruark, chief of the Atomic Energy Commission's controlled thermonuclear branch.

Van Allen said that he could not reveal the date for launching Explorer IV with the Army's Jupiter-C system at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but that the time was not far away. He said that SUI graduate student assistants George H. Ludwig, Tiffin, and Carl McIlwain, Houston, Tex., have designed the new instruments and their electronic circuits.

SCIENTIFIC GOAL of the new equipment is more precise measurements of "unexpectedly intense



A SOLAR FURNACE, built by the SUI Undergraduate Physics Club, is one of the exhibits on display this week for the national Colloquium of College Physicists. John Kohnke, E4, Auburn, looked over the furnace lens which concentrates enough solar energy to produce temperatures of 2,000 to 3,000 Fahrenheit at the focal point. —Daily Iowan Photo.

radiation discovered through SUI apparatus aboard Explorers I and III, Van Allen said.

The forthcoming satellite will have detection instruments able to handle the great counting rates and perhaps to distinguish the type of charged particles from the sun which are believed responsible, he noted.

Van Allen said the SUI team was still working with data representing 400 complete round trips of Explorer III, which gave the full story of each orbit because of the tiny SUI tape recorder aboard.

AS FOR ROCKETS to the moon, Van Allen remarked that "the public is interested in hitting the moon

so the government is going to try it. Scientists will try to make some sense out of such a moon shot by sending along instruments. Even if the moon is undershot or overshoot, such a flight would provide a nice radial scan of space information over a distance of 60 earth radii (240,000 miles)," he said.

In speaking on "Radioactive Fall-Out and its Effects on Man," Kruglak observed that the subject was the "hottest topics in physics" with many political implications and with more "emotional fall-out than actual physical fall-out." He said that "clean nuclear weapons, like clean boys, do not exist."

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

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'Hold Your Finger on This Knot!'



King Features Syndicate

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — We pride ourselves upon being a center of religious freedom, but nevertheless it is against the law to preach in the nation's capitol without a license.

The judge in this instance is John Lewis Smith, Jr., newest ornament of the municipal court for the District of Columbia.

The prisoners, Edwin C. Tieman, 32, and his pretty wife, Joyce, 26, said they had been carrying on evangelical work all over the country without running afoul of the authorities.

A Revelation "I have no desire to keep you behind bars," said Judge Smith. "I am prepared to release you now if you will kindly leave Washington."

WSUI Schedule table listing radio programs such as Morning Chapel, Morning Serenade, and Evening News.

LONDON (UPI) — It would be a mistake to consider the case of Hungary as an isolated problem. There is no doubt that when Khrushchev made his famous debunking of Stalin at the 20th party congress he overplayed his hand.

He has 10 members of his party secretariat in it — thus disposing of the "restoration of collective team leadership" which was a central point of Khrushchev's attack on Stalin.

The welcome fact that there has been considerable relaxation on the surface of the appalling regime which Stalin had become is apt to blind people to the major fact that the system is an integrated machine which cannot be radically modified in one part by the Soviet Government without loosening all the rest.

The chief lesson from the sad events in Hungary is that the apparent new orientation of the Communist regime in the U.S.S.R. after the denunciation of Stalin, was pulled up by contact with realities.

In fact the sudden announcement of the sentence and execution of Imre Nagy is less surprising than the fact that it has been so long delayed.

This delay was no doubt due to lingering hopes on the part of Khrushchev of some reconciliation with Hungarian opinion. These hopes were shown in the first months after the suppression of the revolution of October, 1956, in Premier Janos Kadar's declarations and in the program published in January, 1957, after Khrushchev's visit to Budapest.

It announced that in the schools the national character of the teaching must be asserted and the pupils allowed to choose the foreign languages they wished to learn.

There were hopes that the Government might be broadened, more freedom be given again to writers, and perhaps an amnesty. It was said that Kadar was a moderate playing for time until he could safely engage in a more nationalist policy.

Moscow decided otherwise. Not only were no steps taken in these directions; Khrushchev himself publicly threatened that there would be Soviet intervention in the event of another rising.

He described Janos Kadar, the party first secretary and for a time Premier as well, and Ferenc Muemnich, who later became Premier, as "faithful friends of ours, comrades standing on an international Marxist-Leninist position."

As the Kadar regime consolidated its hold with a reconstituted police force backed by a Soviet garrison twice as big as that which had been stationed in Hungary before the rising, so did the repression of the press and of Communist writers increase — together with secret trials and executions.

Far from giving encouragement to writers, Khrushchev is actually said to have told a congress of Russian writers that the Hungarian revolt might have been avoided if a few Hungarian authors and newsmen had been shot in time.

Kadar had promised in November, 1956, that the Hungarian Government "would not tolerate under any pretext the persecution of workers" for taking part in the rising.

The reaction has not yet extended to the point of restoring to high office Rakosi or Geroe, the pre-revolt Stalinist overlords. They now form a reliable official group who can block any excessively moderate tendencies.

Khrushchev seems to have decided finally on the necessity of this tough line during his visit to Hungary last April when the general indifference and chilly reception convinced him that the Kadar regime could not survive without full Soviet backing — in the manner of a new Stalin.

The most exciting, though often dangerous, bridge weapon is the psychic bid. This includes two types of bids: those made when you lack the strength to bid, and those in which you have the goods to bid on but nothing in the suit named.

Strictly speaking, the latter is not really a psychic; at least little danger is involved. It primarily is used as a lead-inhibitor, particularly in No Trump contracts. To illustrate, your partner might open 1S, and you have 13 points in a 4333 shape, your 4-card suit being clubs, say a with no stopper in diamonds.

Let me turn now to the real psychic. There are two prerequisites for a psychic: good judgment, and an intelligent partner who can read it. If your partner has no imagination but keeps on bidding after you have opened, they will have better not attempt such tactics.

What is a good psychic? There is no easy criterion, for too many variables must be considered. So much depends on the situation at the table, your opponents, the kind of game you are having (especially if it is duplicate), and your intuition.

Almost as criminal is the singleton or void opener. The danger is obvious: partner keeps on raising the suit to the limit. Not only does it get the partnership too high (in common with most other psyches), but it also puts them in the wrong suit.

Finally one should be careful not to have too strong a psychic. One biddings ought to be included in moderation, if at all. Like the bluff at poker, it is most efficient when the opponents are caught off guard.

Psychic bidding ought to be included in moderation, if at all. Like the bluff at poker, it is most efficient when the opponents are caught off guard. Psyching too frequently loses the element of surprise. The adversaries will be ready, but partner will be constantly confused.

One final tip: don't psyche against weaker opponents. They are quite capable of making their own mistakes without any help. A psychic only gives them the opportunity to administer you a heavy penalty, not a happy prospect to have too strong a psychic.

Selling America —

WASHINGTON — Baby chicks have become the newest weapon in the cold war. Hatching out every 30 minutes, right on schedule, the chicks roll over, stretch — and delight visitors to the U.S. pavilion at the International Trade Fair in Poznan, Poland.

It's not easy to explain the chicks' cold war role in this most complicated but interesting of all worlds. But Walter S. Shafer is willing to try. Shafer, a robust, retired general sales manager and vice-president of Armour & Co., has hired on as Uncle Sam's top trade fair salesman.

"I just got back from Poznan," Shafer said, "and it was a wonderful experience. We've tried to show how American industry works. Take the poultry display. These chicks were scheduled to hatch out so we would have a new bunch every 30 minutes. Then we took them step by step — not the same chicks, of course — as they grew up for market. Finally, there are the broilers on the rotisserie."

"You know, I've been in the food business all my life, and this is the first time I ever saw chicks hatching." So much has been written about the World's Fair in Brussels, and which country had better displays, that the Polish fair has been fairly well forgotten. And this, apparently, includes the Russians.

You won't get anyone at the U.S. Office of International Trade Fairs to say so officially, but there's a feeling the Russians shot their all in Belgium and so didn't have much left for Poland. At any rate, the U.S. display has been well-attended. So many showed up for the first day 50 policemen were assigned to control the crowds.

Among the larger displays is the U.S. textile show. It takes cotton from the raw state all the way through to final production of our native costume — blue jeans. And for those who fancy entertainment, there's color television. "Brother, that got them," Shafer said.

Salesman Shafer is convinced that the trade fair system, with government and industry cooperating to show their wares, is the best way to sell this country. "In fact," he said, "there's no other way. Lay it out in front of them, let them see for themselves." At 58, the 205-pound, 6-foot Shafer still looks like what he once was, a star athlete. At Knox College he won 13 letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

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Big Ten vs. Ivy

We understand the magazine "Ivy" is unavailable around these parts so most of you probably missed an article by Tom Barry in a recent issue.

Barry was a student here at SUI last semester, having transferred from Princeton. In the article, Barry took a critical look at the Ivy League from the perspective of the Big Ten, using Princeton and the University of Iowa as cases in point since he felt both are exceptionally representative.

Following are a few comments Barry had to make about SUI as compared with Princeton:

"... because of the variety of the people in the town itself (Iowa City) — practicing writers, painters, actors, law students, nurses, ballet teachers, Mennonites, Orientals, local aristocracy, Elks, etc., all mixed into a sort of midwestern Greenwich Village — the Iowa student moves in a far more cosmopolitan setting and must cope with a far more vigorous gallery of personalities than his Princeton counterpart."

"... this makes for both vigor and pomposity at once — Iowa swelling with pride over her satellite man Van Allen, and Princeton gloating secretly when she has three Rhodes scholars to Harvard's two."

"... but what they don't wear in Iowa, and in most parts of the United States, is the pretension, the complacency, and the myopic provincialism which drapes, shroud-like, the present-day Ivy League."

"... Big Ten athletes just have to be seen to be believed. Strutting among the pleasant walks and bar rooms of the town are some of the largest and most confused young men of our generation. Beside the average Big Ten player, Jack Sapock ('57 Princeton football captain) would not easily be distinguishable from a parking meter."

"... although the higher echelon faculty is excellent, the distributional "awakeners" are notoriously weak, lasting two full years, during which the dullards can loaf, and the

talented students must mark time. "... one is surrounded here (Iowa) with people who are financially and spiritually more in touch with the practical aspects of life than the average Princetonian."

"... I don't believe the six frat men I worked with as a sorority house boy read more than a hundred pages a week among them."

"... when a good student emerges — and there are many — he is really good." Barry's main point seems to be that the Ivy schools, because of the advantages of tradition and privacy, have more to live up to than the state schools and that their students should be more aware of this responsibility.

Barry asks: "Where is America's Athens — at Princeton, as claimed by Harold Dodds, or at Iowa City, as claimed by (my God!) Time. In terms of theory and raw material, Princeton is obviously the place. In terms of working out, there is ample room for doubt."

He says the defects of Iowa "are those of a state school." His conclusion is that the undergraduates of Princeton and the Ivy League ought to look around "... and see if they don't agree ... that there is too little intellectual smoke and no longer any fire."

Barry concludes: "They ought to do this because they are young and because they are intelligent. In them, there is more 'stuff' latent than in the entire Big Ten and Beat Generation put together."

Whether we agree with Barry or not, he makes some interesting observations. He says the average Tiger is a bigger phony than the average Hawkeye simply because he has more to work with. And we're a little in doubt as to whether there is more 'stuff' latent at Princeton than at Iowa, but it is true that Iowa's problems largely stem from its being a state school.

Barry, incidentally, has transferred back to Princeton for the fall semester, but he's promised to send The Daily Iowan an article evaluating the Big Ten from the vantage point of the Princeton campus.

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 telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

RECREATIONAL CRAFTS AND SWIMMING at the women's gymnasium for all university-related women: students, faculty, wives, daughters. Each Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 the craftshop will be available and from 8:30-9:30 swimming. Bring suits for children only and caps must be worn by all. Charge made for materials and supplies used in crafts. One craft will be introduced each Monday evening in the following order — basketry (June 23), aluminum etching (June 30), linoleum block prints (July 7), elementary leathercraft (July 14), and simple copper enameling (July 21). Sessions will continue through August 4.

THE PH.D. FRENCH Examination and the French Achievement Examination will be given on Monday, June 23, from 2-4 p.m., in room 309 Schaeffer Hall. No advance registration is necessary.

SUMMER HOURS for the MAIN LIBRARY Reserve Desk Mon. - Thurs. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PH.D. TOOL EXAMINATIONS — IN ACCOUNTING, will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, June 23. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 213 University Hall, by June 19.

IN ECONOMICS, will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by June 20.

The Daily Iowan membership and advertising information, including rates for circulation and advertising.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF and DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY lists.

TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS and DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF lists.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar listing various events from Friday, June 20 to Tuesday, July 1.

U.S. To WASH... Six... Rob... BOSTO... (Fats)... an appa... sixth p... \$1,219,000... Buccel... expensiv... street, e... was rel... served a... \$80,000... under a... York on... Police... died in a... car was... parked... Five... the Brin... lent dea... One was... ambush... down by... persons... died nat... On... One b... tempt b... chinegur... June, 19... (Specs)... told wh... bery, en... investiga... Nine-H... invaded... Jan. 17... largest... history... Eleven... with the... Two c... Keefe st... tencing... others... life sent... A bloo... in the... police sa... M. Poire... identifi... town nig... Wilming... in Bosto... Buccel... wheel of... window... smashed... Buccel... implicat... New Yo... pealed t... April 25... Buccel... \$60,000... in found... A secon... Bennett... with him... tence... Indic... Floor... VINCE... Federal... aid of fl... day, but... rampagin... to shift... The U... in Wash... counties... ing farm... from the... stration... The St... tion had... as disast... Harold... farmers... in one... ever to... 26 Sp... To Dis... Speech... and Cam... and we... rent met... terers... at urday... of Spono... of Spee... the, desi... need... rehabili... Twenty... dists wh... will rec... from fan... U.S. Offi... tation... June 27... Visiting... Profess... Brooklyn... Pennsylv... Eisonson... Eph C... of Calif...

U.S. Network Planned To Detect Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday it plans to have in operation by the end of the year a radio-radar network that could detect even a silent satellite passing over the United States.

Work will begin immediately, said an announcement from the department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA).

It said one of the main purposes is to insure that silent satellites, which could pose a military threat, will not be able to orbit over the United States without being detected and tracked.

Scientists have said that in the

present state of space work, satellites are unlikely to be of immediate military use.

New techniques could lead to satellites becoming space spies virtually incapable of interception, signalling back information to their masters, they said.

The ARPA director, Roy W. Johnson, disclosed the new project June 11. He told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee then that scientists were perfecting the kind of a radar that would detect any satellite passing over the United States, no matter how small.

The plan is to send up radar signals which would reflect from any object stealing through space. The waves that bounce back would provide information as to the object's orbit and speed.

This would be in addition to the relatively simple means that exist for checking on satellites that emit regular signals as they make their rounds.

The new project will continue the satellite tracking operations now being conducted by the United States under the International Geophysical Year which will end Dec. 31.

There was no cost estimate. Last week Johnson said it would not be a great sum; that "in the language of the street, it will be good, but cheap and dirty."

Sixth Brink's Robber Slain

BOSTON (UPI) — Pudgy racketeer and dope peddler John F. (Fats) Buccelli was shot through the back of the head Thursday in an apparent gangland slaying, the sixth possibly linked with the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery.

In Expensive Sedan

Buccelli was found dead in his expensive sedan on a south end street, exactly one month after he was released from jail. He had served a 2-year term for receiving \$50,000 of the Brink's loot and was under a 5-year sentence in New York on narcotics charges.

Police at first believed Buccelli died in an automobile accident. The car was smashed into the rear of a parked trailer truck.

Five other men who figured in the Brink's investigation met violent death or vanished previously. One was machine-gunned, another ambushed, the others also were cut down by bullets. At least four other persons connected with the case died natural deaths.

One Attempt Backfired

One underworld "silencer" attempt backfired. A burst of 30 machinegun bullets one hot night in June, 1956, merely grazed Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe. O'Keefe later told what he knew about the robbery, ending six years of fruitless investigation.

Nine-Halloween-masked bandits invaded the Brink's counting house Jan. 17, 1950, and staged the largest cash robbery in the nation's history. O'Keefe was one of them. Eleven were indicted in connection with the robbery.

Die Before Trial

Two died before trial and O'Keefe still is in jail awaiting sentencing, pending appeal by the others. The other eight are serving life sentences.

A blood-smeared sheet was found in the silver grey sedan which police said was registered to Joyce M. Poirer of suburban Wilmington, identified as a waitress at an in-town night spot. Buccelli lived in Wilmington though his wife resided in Boston's Dorchester section.

Slumped Over Wheel

Buccelli was slumped over the wheel of the car when found. The window on the driver's side was smashed.

Buccelli was one of 17 persons implicated in a multi-million dollar New York narcotics ring. He appealed the 5-year sentence imposed April 25 and was released on bail.

Buccelli was arrested when \$60,000 in moidy Brink's money was found in a contractor's office here. A second man, Edward (Wimpy) Bennett of Weymouth, arrested with him, served a 1-year jail sentence.

Maid Admits Kidnaping Heir

TORONTO (UPI) — A blonde German-born maid Thursday confessed that she kidnaped Joet Reitman, 2½-year-old heir to a clothing chain fortune, for \$10,000 ransom.

Police said the maid, Greta Goede, finally admitted she carried off the abduction all by herself after telling five different stories, including one that claimed five men forced her to kidnap the child.

Joel Reitman, chubby, blue-eyed son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Reitman of Mount Royal, a Montreal suburb, was kidnaped last Saturday and found unharmed in an Ottawa taxi driver's home Tuesday. News of the abduction was withheld until Tuesday.

Mrs. Goede had insisted that she had nothing to do with the kidnaping or with another case involving attempted extortion here. She was charged with demanding \$2,500 from a Toronto couple on a threat to kidnap their young son and set fire to their house.

When Joel was taken, a ransom note was left behind. The Reitmans followed instructions not to make the abduction public and left the \$10,000 ransom in a bus terminal washroom. The money never was picked up.

Indonesian Troops Capture Air Field

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesian troops have captured Mpanget Air Field 10 miles from the rebel capital of Mendoa in North Celebes, the Army announced Thursday. Observers here predicted the collapse of the rebel forces by the end of the week.

Lt. Col. Rudy Pirngadie, Army spokesman, said loyalist forces overran the air field, used as a base for rebel air strikes over eastern Indonesia on Monday, just three days after a small invading force landed north of Mendoa. He said they found rebel soldiers "chained to their guns."

Another small invasion group captured Bitung Harbor, the key rebel port on the northern tip of North Celebes, and the Army said loyalist troops and arms were being landed at the docks for the final push. The harbor was captured after eight days of fighting.

The Government announced that the main invasion force which went ashore at Kema on the other side of the island from Mendoa had captured the tiny village of Kasar near the road-junction town of Airmadidi. Kema is 20 miles from Mendoa and connected with the rebel stronghold by a road that cuts across the mountains.

The Army announcement said two rebels were killed in the fight for Kasar. They were the first casualties of either side to be reported in the "war ending" offensive.

Army Probes Iowa Blast

BURLINGTON (AP) — An Army Board of Inquiry Thursday was conducting an investigation into a blast at the Iowa Ordnance plant here in which four persons lost their lives.

Killed outright in the Wednesday explosion, which occurred on a production line at the plant, were Mrs. Dolores Mariette, 40, and Max Bell, 22, both of Fort Madison.

Donald Scott, 22, of near Mount Pleasant, and Ray Barrow, 28, of New London, died early Thursday in Mercy Hospital. Carroll Cosby, 26, of Burlington, was hospitalized. He was reported in good condition.

Lt. Rodney Lewis, executive officer of the plant, which makes conventional artillery shells, said the board is probing the cause of the blast, touched off while employees on the production line were changing shifts.

The explosion occurred on a line which loads 106-millimeter shells.

Damage was estimated at about \$40,000. Part of the roof was blown off and windows were broken.

Two Music Workshops Begin Monday

Two workshops for junior and senior high school vocal and instrumental music teachers will begin Monday at SUL.

Neal E. Glenn, SUI associate professor and head of music education at University High School, is managing the workshops, which are sponsored by the SUI Department of Music and the College of Education.

Run Concurrently

The workshops will run concurrently with the 2-week All-State Music Camp for high school students which begins Sunday at SUL.

The Workshop in Instrumental Music Education will continue through Thursday, July 3, with sessions to be held in the Music Building. Guest staff members for the instrumental music workshop include: Paul Behm, director of instrumental music, Mason City Public Schools; James Neilson, director of band, orchestra and choir, Oklahoma City University, and Jerry Gates from Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Des Moines. Behm and Neilson will also be conductors for the All-State Music Camp.

Second Workshop

The second workshop, scheduled to end Friday, June 27, is the Music Workshop for Junior and Senior High School Vocal Music Teachers, to be held in the University High School and Elementary School.

Teachers will discuss ways in which to hold students' interest in music. Visiting consultants for the vocal music workshop will be Don Craig, a professional choral director in New York City, and Leon Fosha, music consultant in Racine, Wis., public schools.

Members of the SUI faculty will complete the staffs of the two workshops.

A third workshop, Teaching Children Music in the Elementary School, is scheduled for July 7-11, according to Glenn.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
2 S. Clinton

IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY CO.
8 S. Clinton

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10-OZ. PKGS. 2 For 29¢

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F & P

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Indiana Gets Aid; Flood Zone Shifts

VINCENNES, Ind. (UPI) — The Federal Government came to the aid of flood-stricken Indiana Thursday, but the danger zone along the rampaging Wabash River appeared to shift to the Illinois shore.

The U.S. Agriculture Department in Washington named 42 Indiana counties flood disaster area, entitling farmers to get emergency loans from the Farmers' Home Administration.

The Small Business Administration had earlier picked 14 counties as disaster areas in answer to Gov. Harold Handley's plea for aid to farmers who have lost their crops in one of the greatest disasters ever to sweep Indiana.

26 Speech Therapists To Discuss Stutterers

Speech therapists from 15 states and Canada will attend a workshop and weekend conference on current methods of therapy with stutterers at SUL Monday through Saturday of next week.

Sponsored by SUI's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, the workshop is particularly designed for speech therapists in rehabilitation centers.

Twenty of the twenty-six therapists who will attend the course will receive \$50 stipends from SUI from funds made available by the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. The weekend beginning June 27 is open to anyone interested.

Visiting lecturers will include Professors Oliver Bloodstein Brooklyn College; James V. Frick Pennsylvania State University; Jo Eisonson, Queens College, and Joseph G. Sheehan, the University of California at Los Angeles.

SUI Women To Attend Home Ec Meeting

Two members of the home economics faculty at SUI will attend the 49th annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Philadelphia June 24-27.

Making the trip will be F. Eugenia Whitehead, professor and chairman of the SUI Home Economics Department, and Margaret Keyes, assistant professor of home economics. Miss Keyes is secretary of the art section of the American Home Economics Association.

Before going to Philadelphia, Miss Whitehead will speak at a Health Education Workshop at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Title of her talk, to be given at 1 p.m. Monday, is "Nutrition Teaching, Grades One Through Twelve." The workshop is being sponsored by a number of Illinois health agencies and Southern Illinois University.

Slumped Over Wheel

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Buccelli was one of 17 persons implicated in a multi-million dollar New York narcotics ring. He appealed the 5-year sentence imposed April 25 and was released on bail.

Buccelli was arrested when \$60,000 in moidy Brink's money was found in a contractor's office here. A second man, Edward (Wimpy) Bennett of Weymouth, arrested with him, served a 1-year jail sentence.

Six Iowa Golfers to NCAA Tourney

By DICK LYNES
Sports Editor

A six man Iowa golf team left Tuesday afternoon for Williamstown, Mass., to compete in the National Collegiate tournament officially getting underway Monday.

However, prior to actual match play, there will be such extras as the annual East-West match, a driving contest, and 36 holes of practice on the 18-hole Tachonic course at Williams College.

The Iowa golfers making the trip include John Liechty, Clyde Feltes, Bud Judish, Steve Showers, Dale Hayes and Russ Schrage.

Starting Monday and continuing through Tuesday, the nation's collegiate golfers will shoot 36 qualifying holes. The top 64 will play in the championship.

Match play will then begin Wednesday until the field is narrowed to two for the Saturday afternoon finale.

Coach Chuck Zweiner said that Feltes will probably play for the West team in the East-West game. Players are chosen by the various coaches. Liechty will compete in the distance driving contest.

On hand for the week long affair will be the defending champion Houston University, Houston, Tex., team. However, Rex Baxter, the individual winner from Houston, has graduated.

Nonetheless, Zweiner said that the pre-tournament individual favorite, like the team favorite, is also a Houston player.

Phil Rogers, a young Texan, placed second in the amateur division of the Masters this year, won his conference championship and is a former National Junior champion.

Zweiner said he had no idea how many teams would be there, except that it is likely many eastern sea coast college teams would be there due to the location of this year's tournament.

Many Big Ten teams won't make it. Zweiner said he knew of only Purdue, the Big Ten champion, and Indiana, plus Iowa, as the only conference teams going. Purdue will be led by John Konsek, the individual conference winner.

Andrews, Iowa Doubles Team to NCAA Semifinals

Cubs Top Braves 5-4, Giants Win 6-5; Yankees Roll On With 9-3 Triumph

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tony Taylor's first major league home run, a ninth inning, tie-breaking blast, and the fourth of the game by Chicago batters, carried the Cubs to a 5-4 victory Thursday night over the National League's first place Milwaukee Braves.

All four of the Chicago homers came off Milwaukee starter Warren Spahn who was charged with his fourth defeat against eight victories.

The home run by Taylor, who stole home for the first Chicago run in the opening inning, was the 11th of Spahn in three games and the 18th allowed by the veteran left-hander this season.

Chicago 100 101 101—5 10 0
Milwaukee 000 310 000—4 11 0
Briggs, Henry (4), Hobbie (6) and Neenan; Spahn, Trowbridge (9) and Rice. W—Hobbie, L—Spahn.
Home runs—Chicago, Moryn 2, (15), Taylor (2), T. Taylor (1); Milwaukee, Spahn (1).

Pirates 6, Giants 5
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Southpaw Don Gross halted a three-run San Francisco rally in the ninth inning by striking out pinchhitter Jim Fingean as the Pittsburgh Pirates squeezed out a 6-5 victory Thursday over the Giants.

Trailing 6-2, the Giants exploded for three runs in the ninth on a double by Hank Sauer, an infield out, a walk and a homer by Bob Schmidt.

San Francisco 000 001 013—3 8 0
Pittsburgh 002 000 408—5 13 0
Worthington, Grissom (7), Miller (8) and V. Thomas, Schmidt (7); Kline, Face (9), Gross (9) and Folles. W—Kline, L—Worthington.
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Skinner (6), San Francisco, Schmidt (9).

Yankees 9, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — The New York Yankees clubbed rookie Gary Bell and veteran Bob Lemon for five home runs Thursday, thumping the Cleveland Indians 9-3 for a sweep of the three-game series here. Andy Carey smashed two home runs and a single to lead the 17-hit Yankee attack.

Bell, who had won his first two starts for Cleveland since his recent call-up from San Diego, was tagged for a home run by Enos Slaughter after Gil McDougald's single in the second inning. Then Elston Howard, next man up, hit a homer, his sixth this year, to make it 3-0.

New York 009 110 112—9 17 0
Cleveland 001 000 002—3 8 1
Kucks and Howard; Bell, Lemon (4) and Nixon L—Bell.
Home runs—New York, Slaughter (4), Howard (6), Carey (2, 8), Bauer (7), Cleveland, Colavito (11).

and a 4-0 triumph over the second-place Boston Red Sox. Only four Boston batters reached first. None advanced further.

Boston 000 000 000—0 2 0
Chicago 001 200 108—4 11 9
Sullivan, Kiely (8) and White; Wynn and Lollar. L—Sullivan.

Senators 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Albie Pearson's extra base hitting and Russ Kemmerer's effective pitching gave the Washington Senators a 4-3 victory Thursday over the Detroit Tigers.

Washington ended its five-game losing streak and the Tigers' five-game winning streak at the same time.

Washington 010 000 201—4 7 1
Detroit 000 100 002—3 7 0
Kemmerer, Hyde (9) and Courtney; Foytack, Aguirre (7), Moford (9) and Hegan, Wilson (9). W—Kemmerer, L—Foytack.
Home runs — Washington, Courtney (2).

Phils 9, Dodgers 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie right-hander Ray Semproch hurled no-hit, no-run ball for six innings Thursday night as Philadelphia coasted to a 9-3 win over Los Angeles.

Semproch, Phillies winningest pitcher, walked one man and allowed no hits until Charlie Neal singled in the seventh inning with one out.

Los Angeles 000 000 003—3 6 3
Philadelphia 305 000 108—9 12 0
Podres, Drysdale (3), Erskine (6) and Pignatano; Semproch and Lopata. L—Podres.
Home runs — Philadelphia, Lopata (8), Bowman (2), Los Angeles, Pignatano (2), Snider (5).

Orioles 4, A's 2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gene Woodling's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave Baltimore a 4-2 victory over Kansas City Thursday night for a clean sweep of a 3-game series that moved the Orioles into fifth place in the American League.

Baltimore 010 000 021—4 10 0
Kansas City 001 001 006—2 10 2
Brown, Lehman (7), Zuverink (9), O'Dell (8) and Triandos; Garver, Tomaneck (9) and House. W—Lehman, L—Garver.
Home runs — Baltimore, Castelman (3), Woodling (4).

Chicago 4, Boston 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Crafty Early Wynn hurled a smooth two-hitter Thursday for the fourth Chicago White Sox shutout in five games

Jockey Dies After Fall from Horse

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jackie Westrope died of injuries Thursday night, two hours after he was thrown from his mount in the feature race at Hollywood Park.

Westrope, 40, was catapulted off his horse, Well Away, when she hit the rail after taking a lead near the sixteenth pole in the \$23,500 Hollywood Oaks.

His side and back hit the inner guard rail.

Westrope, former national riding champion, was taken unconscious to Centinela Hospital. He died at the hospital.

Former Iowa Citian, Bob Oldis, Sparkplugs Richmond, Va. Team

(The following article appeared in the Richmond, Va. News Leader on June 15, in the column of sports editor Andy McCutcheon. The story deals with Iowa City's Bob Oldis, catcher for the Richmond Virginians of the Triple A International League. Oldis played high school baseball for Iowa City High.)

"There have been times this season when, with all the injuries and the defeats, about the only thing the Virginians had left to lose was catcher Bob Oldis' sense of humor.

"And that would be a catastrophe.

"Not only has Oldis been one of the Virginians' few solid baseball players since the start of the International League season, but he has kept his teammates' chins off the ground with his bubbling enthusiasm.

"When he isn't clucking to a troubled pitcher or riding herd on an umpire of an opponent, he is en-

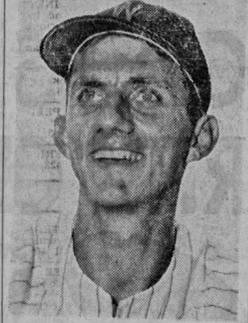
couraging one of the Virginians' youngsters in rather subtle fashion . . .

"For all around value, it's doubtful whether there's a better catcher in the minor leagues than Oldis. He's an outstanding receiver, a capable hitter and he runs well for a catcher.

"He's a gate attraction because of his showmanship — watch him stalk an errant pitch or breeze confidently under a foul pop — but he never lets it come before his catching.

"He can't account for the something extra he puts into his job. He's a 28-year-old veteran but he plays with the vigor of a rookie trying to earn a job.

"It just comes natural to me," says the native Iowan. "I just like to play the game, I always have."



Bob Oldis
Iowa City Native

Majors

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	32	23	.582	—
San Francisco	33	28	.541	2
Cincinnati	27	28	.509	4
Pittsburgh	30	29	.508	4
St. Louis	28	28	.500	4½
Chicago	29	32	.475	6
Philadelphia	26	31	.456	7
Los Angeles	25	33	.431	8½

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5.
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 3.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, rain.
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N) — Mizell (3-6) vs Rush (4-2)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N) — McCormick (4-1) vs Simmons (5-7)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N) — Koufax (3-2) vs Witt (6-0)
Chicago at Cincinnati (N) — Phillips (4-1) vs Haddix (4-3)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	38	19	.667	—
Boston	31	30	.508	9
Detroit	28	30	.483	10½
Kansas City	28	30	.483	10½
Baltimore	27	30	.474	11
Cleveland	29	33	.468	11½
Chicago	27	31	.466	11½
Washington	27	32	.458	12

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 9, Cleveland 3.
Washington 4, Detroit 3.
Chicago 4, Boston 0.
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Detroit (N) — Turley (10-2) vs Buning (4-5)
Washington at Cleveland (N) — Stobbs (2-5) vs McLish (3-3)
Baltimore at Chicago (N) — Harshman (5-5) vs Donovan (3-7)
Boston at Kansas City (N) — Fornieles (3-4) or Smith (3-1) vs Terry (4-5)

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Surprising Carole Pushing In Coed Golf Tourney Finale

AMES (AP) — Carole Pushing, the slender Carleton College freshman, jolted the Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament again Thursday with 2 and 1 victory over defending champion Meriam Bailey of Northwestern.

The triumph sent the 18-year-old Olivia, Minn., girl into the championship match against Judy Bell of Wichita University, a 5 and 4 winner over Ann Rutherford of Penn State.

Miss Bell, who lost to Meriam in the 1957 final, breezed through her match, gaining a four-hole lead at the end of nine. Judy, a 30-year-old with lots of tournament experience, lost only two holes, the 3rd and the 11th.

Miss Pushing, who surprised the tournament with one-up victory over National Amateur champion Jeanne Gunderson in the quarter-finals, dethroned Miss Bailey by winning the 16th and 17th holes with pars. Meriam missed her chances for halves when her putter, faulty much of the round, betrayed her on four and five-foot putts.

Carole, who was never down and even only twice, swept into a 3-up lead at the end of eight holes before the Northwestern girl checked her. Meriam won three of the next four holes, squaring the match at 12. They traded holes before halving 15 with 5s. Miss Bailey had atrocious luck with a 12-foot putt at 15. It lipped the cup and turned away and with it went a chance for the lead.

After winning 16, Carole, playing for the first time in a major tournament outside Minnesota, rammed her tee shot seven feet by the pin at the 153-yard 17th. She played it safe for the clinching par 3, a figure Meriam failed to match when her putt slid two feet by.

Miss Bailey's departure continued a string of failures for defending champions. Not one in the 14-year-old tournament has repeated.

Shoulder Hurts, Says Mantle

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mickey Mantle finally admitted Thursday there is some pain in his right shoulder but he insisted he doesn't want to come out of the New York Yankees lineup.

Manager Casey Stengel doesn't want to take his star centerfielder out of the lineup, either, but he indicated he may have to.

"I have a catch in the shoulder which doesn't let me take my regular cut at the ball swinging left-handed," Mantle said. "But there isn't enough pain there to be the reason for my batting slump. I'm just not hitting, that's all."

X-Ray Treatment
Stengel said Mantle took an X-ray treatment in New York last Monday, another in Cleveland Wednesday and that Mickey would have a third and final of the series of penetrating beams on Friday in Detroit.

"I don't see how rest would help it," Mantle explained. "The whole winter of rest didn't seem to do it much good."

Before Thursday, Mantle was batting .476 right-handed and .228 left-handed. A year ago he averaged .342 left-handed with 26 home runs and .414 right-handed with eight home runs. His present homer output is eight lefty and four from the right side.

World Series Injury
Mantle suffered the injury in the third game of the 1957 World Series when Milwaukee second baseman Red Schoendienst sat down heavily on him as Mantle slid into the base as pitcher Bob Buhl tried to pick him off. Mickey wasn't of much help in the series thereafter.

The pain returned in spring training, left for a while and came back again at intervals in May and again now.

"I don't know if rest would do him any good or not," Stengel said. "I know one thing, I ain't going to rest him all summer. He's in the lineup today. If I do get around to resting him, I'll let everybody know. Right now, he stays in the lineup unless he says he can't play."

Tim Tam Recovering After Leg Operation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tim Tam's recovery from leg surgery was proceeding satisfactorily, the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine reported Thursday.

It said the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner spent a good night, was eating well and was taking light walking exercise.

The school said the injured right leg, from which bone chips were removed Tuesday, still has some soreness but less than Wednesday. The leg injury was suffered as Tim Tam ran second in the Belmont stakes.

Manager Bill Rigney said he had benched Mays because before Wednesday night's game in Pittsburgh, Mays told him he had a headache.

"Unless something unforeseen occurs," the manager said, "Willie will be in the starting lineup against Philadelphia tomorrow night."

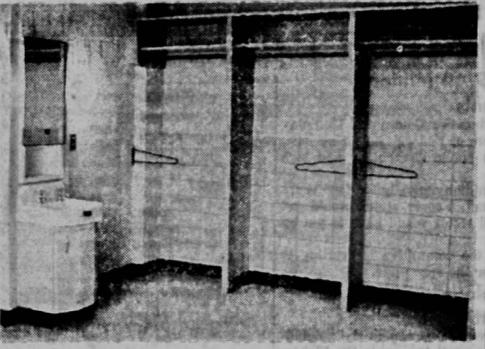
Mays has had only five hits in his last 40 times at bat and his average dropped to .382 from a high of .433.

JUST A BEGINNER AGAIN
SHEERNESS, England (AP) — William Johnson has been given a season's pass to the swimming pool here.

Johnson, 90, wrote to the Sheerness City Council: "I used to be keen on swimming and should like to relearn."

MAY BAN SWITCHBLADE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Thursday approved legislation that would ban switchblade knives from almost all interstate commerce.

It also would ban the manufacture, sale or possession of switchblade knives within territories and possessions of the United States. The bill provides stiff penalties ranging up to \$2,000 fine and five years in prison.



FUTURE BURGE HALL RESIDENTS should be delighted to know they will be getting a closet of their own. This and many other advantages are materializing each day as this new \$5½ million building is being constructed. The completed dormitory will have six floors carried out in traditional modern design. With a capacity to house 1,289 women, the dormitory will boast various colors such as this room, being done in beige and rose. —Daily Iowan Photo.

Facilities in Burge Rooms Are Built-In

Women living in the new Burge Hall Dormitory next fall won't have to worry about bringing back such things as bulletin boards, lingerie chests, and bookcases.

They'll all be there — just a few of the advantages of each Burge room — ready to be used by the first crop of residents living in this huge \$5½ million dormitory.

Large Closets
Each room will also have a closet with 4½ feet of rod space for each girl. Other facilities in the room will be a cosmetic bar, a large mirror, plenty of shelf space, and a lavatory.

The design of the interior as well as the exterior of the building will be traditional modern. Such rooms as the one pictured above will feature a color combination of beige and rose.

Fountain and Grill
Burge Hall will have six floors.

In the basement will include store rooms, service areas, a soda fountain and grill, recreation rooms, meeting rooms, and study rooms.

On first floor will be found the lounges, the dining room and kitchen, a post office, and the main offices.

Floor two to five will consist of residents' rooms which will be divided into four houses. Each house will cover part of each of the four upper floors and will have its individual lounge, a kitchenette, and ironing facilities. Each floor will have a different color scheme.

To Name Sections
Presently, the houses are being referred to as House One, Two, Three, and Four. However, Dorothy M. Leslie, head of Currier Hall, said that the houses would receive a name soon.

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IC Pamphlet Publicized In Magazines

A pamphlet issued by the city manager's office of Iowa City describing the seven basic steps in obtaining special assessment improvements in Iowa City has received publicity from three national magazines and special recognition from around the nation.

In November, 1957, the booklet was mailed to each of the 7,000 homes in Iowa City and since that time 56 municipal officials in 26 states have requested copies of the pamphlet.

Several cities have already announced their intention to adopt some of the methods used in Iowa City in explaining the steps for obtaining street paving, sidewalks and sewers.

The magazines recognizing the booklet include the February issues of "The American City" and "Public Management" and the May issue of "American Municipal News."

NURSING DUTIES COMPLEX
The increasing complexity of today's hospital nursing care is adding to the responsibilities which must be met by nursing staffs, Bernice E. Anderson told registrants for the Workshop on Legal Aspects of Nursing Practice, which will close today at SUI.

Dr. Anderson, who is conducting the workshop, is professor of nursing education at Teachers College, Columbia University. She is currently a member of the American Nurses Association Committee on Legislation. The workshop at SUI is sponsored by the Coordinating Council of the Iowa League of Nursing and the Iowa Nurses Association.

TO ADDRESS HEALTH MEET
Kenneth E. Wessels, professor and head of the Department of Preventive Dentistry and Pedodontics at SUI will address the Workshop in School Health Education Monday at Drake University, Des Moines.

Dr. Wessels will talk on "Dental Health Problems of School-Age Children," and will include discussion of the work that has been done at SUI to stimulate preventive dental practices throughout the state.

Make Plans Before Traveling

By KAY WILCOX
Staff Writer

Pack up your troubles in an old kit bag and go-go-go!

So go the words of an old song, and so go millions of people every year by car, train, bus and plane to vacation spots all over the country.

The travel bug has no respect for hard-working college students. Many SUI students will get the "fever" and take a leave of absence for a few days.

Even though the trip may be nothing more than a day or two in Chicago, it would be wise to make a few plans in advance.

Girls, take note, if you are planning to be walking around the big city for any length time — leave those three-inch heels at home! A pair of flats and French heels will do nicely.

Before packing, make a list of what you plan to take — then cross half the items off. If you're lucky the rest of your belongings will fit into one suitcase.

Make sure you have adequate identification, and empty the piggy bank. In case of an emergency, you'll need it.

Check with the Chamber of Commerce or other agencies about the activities the city has to offer for the visitors, in that way you will have a clearer idea of how to prepare for the trip.

Perhaps, summer travel plans will include more than just a weekend, in that case pre-planning is essential.

No Confusion Needed
"Summer vacation trips need not spell confusion and drudgery for any of the family if you follow a few travel hints," said Betty Van der Smissen, assistant professor of women's physical education at SUI.

A check list should be made of those extra nickels and dimes which will come in handy.

No Center-Aisle Seats
If you are planning to attend a concert or a play, don't expect to walk up to the ticket window and get a center aisle seat. It would be wise to write in advance for tickets.

Since summer is the time for conventions and your plans include an overnight stay, be sure to check in advance about hotel reservations.

Chamber of Commerce Helps
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No Insurance
Of course, all the planning in the world won't insure against unforeseen calamities.

So when you take the wrong road or leave your economics book in the motel, just tell yourself — I'm on a vacation and I'm going to have a good time, regardless.

Happy traveling!

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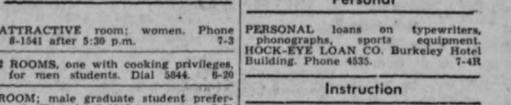
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—Newsweek
DESIRE!
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By CHIC YOUNG
BLONDIE
OH, HOW ANNOYING! WHAT A TERRIBLE THING TO HAPPEN!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I'M LOOKING FOR SOMETHING AND I FORGOT WHAT IT IS I'M LOOKING FOR
MAYBE YOU FOUND IT
FOUND WHAT?
WELL, WHAT WAS IT YOU LOST?
OH, NOW, DON'T GET ME ALL CONFUSED!

By MORT WALKER
BEETLE BAILEY
SARGE WANTS ALL YOU NEW BUYS OUTSIDE CORNSBY
SOON AS I MAIL THIS LETTER TO MOM TELLING HER HOW MUCH I LIKE THE ARMY!
YOU LIKE THE ARMY?
SURE, WITH THESE SWANKY BARRACKS AND SOFT BEDS WHO WOULDN'T LIKE SUCH LUXURY?
LETTER FOR YOU, MIZ CORNSBY

2 Appointed to Presidium; Soviets Hurl New Challenge

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist Party Central Committee has elected two new members to the powerful party presidium in a move expected to strengthen Nikita Khrushchev's position as a ruler of the country.

2nd Community Band Concert Set For Park Sunday

A trumpet solo by J. Robert Hanson, instructor in the SUI Music Department, will be featured at the second summer concert of the Iowa City Community Band Sunday at 4 p.m. in the city park. He will play "Napoli."

Howard Robertson will be guest conductor. Robertson has been conductor of the Iowa City High School band and director of instrumental music in the Iowa City Community Schools for the past several years.

The following numbers will be played at Sunday's concert: "Commando March" by Samuel Barber; "Lohengrin," introduction to Act III, by Richard Wagner; "Sea Portrait" by Homer LaGassey; "Napoli" by Belsted; J. Robert Hanson, trumpet soloist; Colonel Bogey March, by Kenneth Alford; "Headlines" by Carleton Colby; "Around the World in Eighty Days" by Victor Young; "Matador" by John Cacavas; "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" by K. L. King.

The committee also issued a new challenge to the United States in the field of agriculture and announced an easing of the Russian farmer's lot by eliminating obligatory deliveries of products.

The developments were announced in a Government communique which said the committee held sessions Tuesday and Wednesday. The communique was the first official report that the committee was meeting, although there had been unofficial reports to that effect.

The statement did not say what officials spoke during the sessions, nor did it mention other topics of discussion, although it was expected the committee would consider a wide range of questions.

Reports reaching London and Warsaw indicated that a Kremlin power showdown between Premier Nikita Khrushchev and remnants of the old Stalinists had started in the committee meeting. The reports also said that the committee probably would discuss the current Soviet dispute with President Tito of Yugoslavia over his independent "nationalist" policy of communism.

Rouse Gets Engineering Gold Medal

Hunter Rouse, professor and director of the SUI Institute of Hydraulic Research, received the third annual Vincent Bendix Award given by the American Society for Engineering Education (A S E E) Thursday night at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.



ROUSE

The award was presented at the annual meeting of the A S E E. Rouse is the first man to receive two major awards of the society. His first A S E E award was the George Westinghouse Award in 1948 for outstanding contributions to engineering teaching.

The Bendix Award is a gold medal and citation for Rouse's work in fluid mechanics, in training students, and on publications and for war-time work on problems of propeller vacuums, work on airport fog dispersal, and support and advancement of engineering college research.

Rouse, co-author last year of the first history of hydraulics, was awarded last December a National Science Foundation senior postdoctoral fellowship. He will leave SUI in August to study and observe research in England, Germany, France and Italy for one year.

News Digest

(From Daily Iowan Leased Wires)

House Committee Approves \$240 Million For Federal Aid to High Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Education Committee Thursday tentatively approved a \$240-million program of Federal aid for science, mathematics and language equipment in public elementary and high schools.

It provides grants to the states of \$60 million annually for four years to be used for laboratories and equipment. Poorer states would get higher payments than richer ones, and all states would have to put up matching funds.

The program is part of a broad bill the committee is drafting to train more scientists and other experts for the space age.

Auto Company Charges Employees Damaged Paint on Cars; Union Negotiations Deadlock

DETROIT (AP) — Company charges of sabotage in a Kansas City plant heightened tension Thursday in deadlocked contract negotiations between General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union.

GM accused unidentified employees of damaging the painted surfaces of 58 cars in the Fisher Body Plant at Kansas City, Mo. UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, chief negotiator with GM, sent word to newsmen: "We didn't do it."

McElroy Says He Would Use Bombers Carrying Nuclear Weapons in Any Limited War

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said Thursday he "wouldn't hesitate" to use B-47 bombers carrying "limited and hopefully clean" nuclear weapons in any limited war.

He made the statements during a news conference discussion of limited wars and the Lebanese situation. But he said later through a spokesman that he was speaking of the use of such weapons "in limited wars without specific reference to any area or country."

During the news conference, McElroy described use of B-47 bombers in the Middle East as "very unlikely" even if U.S. forces had to intervene in strife-torn Lebanon. He said other aircraft were available.

Tunisian President Hails French Decision To Withdraw From Outlying Bases

MADHIA, Tunisia (UPI) — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba Thursday hailed France's agreement to withdraw its troops from outlying bases in Tunisia as "the prelude to the greatest victory of all — that of Algeria."

Bourguiba spoke after Algerian rebel leaders, attending a conference with Tunisian and Moroccan Nationalist party chiefs, warned Gen. Charles de Gaulle that France would have to continue a "war of annihilation" in Algeria or give it "independence with no strings attached."

Bourguiba termed the French troop withdrawal order as "a political victory for North African unity."

U.S. Plans Note To Russia Emphasizing We Have Not Agreed To H-Bomb Test Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States plans to send Russia a note soon emphasizing that it has not agreed to an H-bomb test ban.

The note is designed to head off an expected Soviet propaganda maneuver. The message is being drafted in consultation with Britain and France.

Russia hinted at a new propaganda gambit in a recent note agreeing to start scientific talks in Geneva July 1 on ways to police any atomic test ban.

Doctors Say Radiation Exposure Damaged Bone Marrow of Oak Ridge Workers

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Doctors at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies said Thursday five workers exposed to excessive amounts of radiation sustained some damage to their blood-forming bone marrow and warned that further tissue deterioration may occur.

Condition of the men was contained in the first bulletin issued by the Atomic Energy Commission since the workers entered the hospital. The bone marrow produces virtually all the blood cells for the human body.



BOURGUIBA



Every One Helps

ONE OF THE THREE new SUI parking lots being constructed this summer is the one above at the corner of Capitol and Market Street. Designed to accommodate "visitors only," the meter lot will provide space for 22 cars. See story page 1. —Daily Iowan Photo by Robert Malone.

Lakeside Lectures Begin Friday

The opening program of the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory Lecture Series at Lake Okoboji will be held Friday, June 27, at 8 p.m. in the Shimek Library.

Norman E. Williams, instructor of the SUI Zoology Department, will speak on "Synchronized Cell Division in Tetrahymena."

The Lakeside Laboratory is an extension division of the SUI summer session for classes, research and field work in zoology and botany.

Robert L. King, director of the Lakeside Laboratory and professor of Zoology, heads the operation which includes two five-week sessions of summer study.

Courses include work on the plant and animal life found in Lake Okoboji and research studies in advanced areas of zoology and botany.

Faculty members for the laboratory are from SUI, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, and Iowa State College, Ames.

The opening lecture is the first of the weekly series that will be presented every Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Shimek Library.

The other lectures as scheduled and the speakers are: July 11, "Social Organization in Wild Bees," Wallace E. LeBerge, ISC; July 17, "Relationships of Fish Populations to Fishing Success," Kenneth D. Carlender, ISC; July 25, "Morphology and Taxonomy of the Pyrenomyces," Lois H. Tiffany, ISC; Aug. 1, Play Readings, SUI Community Theatre Workshop; Aug. 8 "Origin of Life," Leland P. Johnson, Drake University; and Aug. 15, open house for inspection of laboratories.

WSUI Receives Education Grant

Radio station WSUI has been chosen by the Educational Television and Radio Center, Ann Arbor, Mich., as one of six radio stations to receive grants for development of educational programs.

Acceptance of the grant for WSUI is subject to the approval of the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents.

Carl E. Menzer, director of WSUI, said the grant of \$792 would be used for writing, directing and taping expenses involved in producing SUI's "In-School Listening" programs. The current series, "Why is a Writer?" deals with principal literary figures and is designed to supplement literature classes in Grades 6 through 9.

WSUI will supply original tape recordings of the programs to the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, which will distribute them over the NAEB tape network.

Student Recital Features Mozart

Music work including a concerto by Mozart will be featured in a student recital Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Performing will be Ronald Lee Waln, bassoon, Oberlin, O. His piano accompanist will be Loran Olsen, Ft. Dodge. Both are graduate assistants in the SUI Music Department.

Assisting them will be Robert Humiston, oboe, graduate assistant from Marshall, Mich., and Thomas Ayres, clarinet, SUI assistant professor of music.

Included in the program will be Mozart's "Second Concerto in B-flat," "Sonatine" by Alexander Tansman, "Concerto" by Gordon Jacob and "Concert Champetre for oboe, Clarinet" by Henri Tomasi.

Theater Will Sponsor Two Workshops

Two drama workshops will be sponsored by the Iowa City Community Theater this summer.

An advanced director's workshop and an acting workshop will be held twice a week from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. beginning Monday.

The workshops will be held in the basement of the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Anyone interested in registering for the workshops should contact Thomas Keebler, phone 8-4231, or come to the first meeting Monday.

Mrs. Don Stribling, Iowa City, will be in charge of the acting workshop. Howard Malpas, drama instructor at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, will conduct the director's workshop.

JayCeers Plan Fourth of July Fireworks Display

A big, new fireworks display is planned for the annual Iowa City Independence Day celebration sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made by Robert Kacena, 112 Parsons Ave., and C. Robert Cronk, 831 E. College St., chairmen of the event.

The July 4 festivities will begin at 9 a.m. with the first of the four scheduled Little League games to be played in the lower park area.

The Iowa City Boat Club will supervise the boating program which will be highlighted by an all women race, a parade of boats, and numerous water events between the nine races.

The boat races will start at 1 p.m. with the boat parade following at 1:30 p.m. All applications for the boat races will be handled by the Boat Club.

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That One Goes There

MARKING THE OPENING of the 20th Annual SUI Arts Festival, an exhibition of contemporary painting went on display at the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday. Mrs. Mildred La Vois, head hostess at the Union, directs workmen as they put up a painting by Ben Shahn, done in 1931. —Daily Iowan Photo by Walt Kleine.

Workshop Topic Is Mental Health

Recent developments in education in human relations and mental health will be discussed during a 2-week workshop to begin Monday at SUI.

Dr. Ralph Ojemann, director of the research program is coordinating the workshop, which is designed for teachers and school administrators, social workers, research workers and community leaders.

Scheduled during the first three days are a dinner meeting talk on "Environmental Forces in Mental Illness" by Dr. Milford E. Barnes Jr., chairman of the Child Psychiatry Division at SUI; discussion sessions to be directed by Rolf Muuss and Bill Snider, both research assistant professors in SUI's Child Welfare Research Station, and a film program conducted by Lloyd Lovell, assistant professor in the Research Station.

SMITHPORT, N.C. (UPI) — Wilford Ellis, 30-year-old honor grade convict serving 8-10 years for robbery, escaped Wednesday — much to the chagrin of his fellow prisoners. Ellis is the camp cook. He slipped from the camp an hour before suppertime.

Colorado Physicist Opens 3rd Session of Colloquium

The 20th Annual Colloquium of College Physicists at SUI goes into its third session today with Paul F. Bartunek, Colorado School of Mines, presiding over two morning lectures.

The first lecture, which will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 301, Physics Building, will be by Jerrold R. Zacharias, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on "Atomic Clocks."

At 11 a.m., Robert D. Huntoon, National Bureau of Standards, will lecture on "Standards and Physical Constants," in Room 301.

A Colloquium Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union with Paul S. Helmick, Drake University, presiding. Award of exhibit prizes will be made at the luncheon by Arthur G. Rouse, St. Louis University.

The Associated June Lectures will begin this afternoon with Ar-

thur E. Ruark lecturing on "Cloud Chamber Search for Particles Ionizing Less than an Electron" at 2:30 p.m. He will speak on "Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions" at 4 p.m. Both lectures will be in Room 301, Physics Building.

Ruark is chief of the Controlled Thermonuclear Branch, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and is on leave from the Department of Physics and Astronomy, University of Alabama.

At 8 p.m. tonight, an informal reception for all members of the Colloquium and their wives will be held in the Private Dining Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Nelson, SUI, will give an illustrated talk on "A Year Abroad."

Students To Work With Candidates

One SUI student and two Coe College students have been awarded Iowa Citizenship Clearing House grants to work with candidates for Congress in the second Iowa Congressional district.

Robert F. Ray, director of the ICCH announced today that a \$500 "campaign intern" fellowship has been awarded to Donald R. Hober, 24, Cedar Rapids senior at Coe; and that Pauline A. Harrington, 21, Independence junior at SUI, and Stephen Jackson, 21, Cedar Rapids senior at Coe, have received \$250 grants.

Hober will work for Congressman Henry O. Talle, Republican, Clinton, and Miss Harrington and Jackson will work for the Democratic candidate, Leonard Wolf, Elkhart.

Donald B. Johnson, assistant professor of the SUI Political Science Department, will supervise the academic aspects of Miss Harrington's internship, Ray said.

Ray described this pilot effort of combining practical political experience with college training in political science as "an attempt to use the political campaign as a training ground in political science."

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