

The Daily Iowan

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4 Youths Get Life Sentence In Tallahassee Rape Case

Negro Leader Hails As Step Toward Justice

Victim's Family For Maximum Sentence

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A white-haired Southern judge Monday handed out life sentences to four white youths convicted of raping a Negro coed. Sentencing came seven weeks after the crime.

Judge W. May Walker sternly told the four that they had committed a horrible crime and were lucky to escape the electric chair. He recommended that they direct any appeal they might have to God.

The sentences, maximum possible under jury recommendations of mercy, were hailed by a Tallahassee Negro leader as a step toward equal justice for his race.

The family of the 19-year-old rape victim issued a statement in which it said Walker was to be commended for handing out maximum sentences possible.

"We will forever be grateful to State Attorney William D. Hopkins and his staff for the sincere and thorough efforts exerted in the case," the statement added.

"We are now in the process of getting our child rehabilitated and trying to forget the whole mess." A life sentence for rape in Florida customarily means serving at least 10 years in prison, although a prisoner would become eligible for parole after six months.

No white man ever has paid the death penalty in Florida or any other state for rape of a Negro.

Only one of the four is considering an appeal. S. Gunter Toney, attorney for Willton Ted Collinsworth, said Collinsworth's family was divided over the matter of an appeal and no decision would be reached for a few days. Sixty days are allowed under Florida law for an appeal.

Collinsworth, an illiterate 23-year-old linesman, is the oldest of the four. He is married and has two children. His wife, who was in the courtroom with their 2-year-old son, wept when sentence was pronounced.

The three others were Patrick Gene Scarborough, 20, an Air Force man; David Ervin Begles, 18, high school senior; and Ollie Stoutamir, 15, high school dropout. Their court appointed attorneys said they accepted the penalties and would make no effort for a new trial or for an appeal.

Sheriff's deputies whisked the four from the courtroom direct to Raiford State Prison, 140 miles east of here, where they had been held since their conviction on June 14.

Some two hours after the four were sentenced, a 16-year-old Negro youth who had been convicted by an all white jury at Marianna for the rape of a white grandmother without a recommendation of mercy, escaped the electric chair. Marianna is 60 miles west of here.

Judge E. C. Welch granted the Negro, Jimmie Lee Clark, a new trial. Clark immediately entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Marianna sentence, coming on top of the Tallahassee case, caused a Tallahassee Negro leader to remark that two big steps had been taken toward equal justice for Negroes.

"We are definitely on our way toward eliminating the double standard of justice," said the Rev. David H. Brooks, Episcopal church pastor and president of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People.

West Lucas Voters Pass Iowa City Merger 43-18

Residents of West Lucas township Monday approved the merger of their school district with the Iowa City Community school district.

Only 61 votes were cast, with 43 in favor of the merger and 18 against. There are 183 eligible voters in the district. Frank Snider, county superintendent of schools said.

The merger will be effective July 1.

The West Lucas district operated only the Blackstrap school during the past year. The school has 28 pupils in the first six grades. Other students in the district have been attending Iowa City schools.

Long Seeks Legal Key To Freedom

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The governor's job in Louisiana went begging Monday while Gov. Earl K. Long honed the legal key that may get him out of a state mental hospital ward.

Lt. Gov. Lether Frazier—turning away from an attorney general ruling that made it mandatory for him to take over for his ailing chief—said.

"I'm still the lieutenant governor."

He indicated he would seek legal advice other than that from Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion, who issued a 1,200-word opinion stating Frazier must take over as acting governor.

Joe Arthur Sims of Hammond, La., retained as Long's chief counsel, said he might file a petition as early as Wednesday to get his client out of Southeast Louisiana Hospital at Mandeville. Sims did not indicate what form the petition would take.

While Louisiana groped through the fog for some solution to its bizarre problem, Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Jr., clouded the picture still more with a contention that Long's commitment was "questionable in its validity."

Martin agreed, however, to abide by the attorney general's ruling that Frazier is acting governor during Long's inability. Earlier Martin had taken the stand that there was no legal declaration that Long was unable to serve as governor.

"This apparently continues to remain unclear," Martin said.

Frazier talked to Martin shortly after Gremillion's ruling. Frazier fired at an inquiring reporter: "No comment."

At the hospital, some 60 miles away, where Long was taken fighting and cursing Thursday night, doctors said the 63-year-old governor's condition had changed little. He is confined to a lonely ward with legal advisors his only visitors.

Sims visited Long and said he

Midwesterners Asked To Dinner

CHICAGO (AP) — Nine Midwest governors and 31 mayors have been invited to Chicago's dinner for Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain during her one-day U.S. visit July 6.

About 1,000 guests are expected to attend the dinner in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Governors invited include William G. Stratton, Illinois; Herschel C. Loveless, Iowa; Gaylord L. Nelson, Wisconsin; and Orville L. Freeman, Minnesota.

The mayors of Des Moines and Davenport also were invited.

found the governor "in good health and good spirits, but mad as the dickens. That seemed natural to me after his 22 days of confinement in various mental hospitals."

Gremillion's opinion in essence said that Long's inability to hold office — without any concern with his sanity or insanity — was determined by the court's order committing him to the hospital.

Two doctors examined Long after he fled from Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans last Thursday. They told the court Long was suffering from paranoid schizophrenia — delusions of persecution — and Judge Fred Leblanc ordered him confined at Mandeville.

Senate Passes \$1.3 Billion Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday passed a trimmed-down \$1.3 billion housing bill designed to avert a veto by President Eisenhower.

The roll call vote was 56-31. The action came only a few hours after the administration made it known it still doesn't like the compromise.

Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason said the bill is costly and "is full of bonuses for the big people." Mason objected, among other things, because it would provide for more public housing, which Eisenhower opposes.

The compromise measure now goes to the House which is expected to act on it today. A fight is likely there.

The Senate acted after a sharp debate in which some Northern Democrats made a sweeping attack on the cuts made in the measure.

They said the big Democratic majority in Congress was renouncing its own program and setting the stage for a Democratic defeat in the national election next year.

The administration's position was made known in a letter from Mason to Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. It raised the possibility of a veto when the bill gets to the White House.

Somewhat ahead of Mason's blast, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas praised the compromise as "a forward-looking piece of legislation."

Sen. John Sparkman, (D-Ala.), a leader in pushing housing legislation, called the compromise a good bill, although he said some of its sections were not exactly to his liking. It is due to come up in the House soon.

No Orbit For 9th Vanguard; Started Well

2nd Stage Failed; Malfunction Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Space Administration announced Wednesday night the Vanguard satellite launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., presumably failed to go into orbit.

This was the ninth launching of a Vanguard, two of which were successfully sent spinning around the earth.

An announcement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said: "The satellite did not respond to interrogation by the minitrack station at San Diego and therefore is presumed not in orbit."

This referred to an attempt to signal the satellite at the time when it should have passed over the United States on its first intended orbit around the earth.

"On the basis of data which has been received," the NASA statement said, "it is indicated that there was some malfunction in the second stage. The exact nature of the difficulty will be determined from a further study of the data obtained."

Roger H. Gray, Vanguard project officer at the Cape, said: "Data and telemetry received during the second-stage operation became noisy and we did not have reports from some tracking stations as we expected."

Gray said signals were picked up from tracking stations at Cape Canaveral, Blossom Point, Md., and Hawaii.

"Signals gave evidence of second and third-stage ignition. However, most of the signals were very erratic and we cannot be sure at this time whether the third-stage booster rocket went into orbit."

If successful, the 22½-pound, basketball sized satellite would have measured the amount of heat from the sun that reaches the earth and the amount the earth gives back.

This information might have resulted in improved weather forecasting.

Today Last Day To Add Courses

Today is the last day for adding courses with the approval of only the student's adviser and the instructor of the course added. The change in registration must be turned in at the registrar's office before 5 p.m.

The signature of the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled will be required for adding courses until Friday, after which courses may not be added.

Summit Prospects Dim, Says Herter



HERTER REPORTS—Secretary of State Christian Herter reported to President Eisenhower Monday on the deadlocked Geneva conference of foreign ministers. Herter and Eisenhower talked for an hour at the White House, one day after the secretary's return to Washington.—AP Wirephoto.

Only 4 Apalachin Delegates Attend Barbara Funeral

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Only four Apalachin delegates gathered today as Joseph Barbara Sr. carried to the grave his secrets about the gangland convention at his home Nov. 14, 1957.

After Roman Catholic services, Barbara was buried in a hillside cemetery 14 miles from the site of the 1953 barbecue that shot him into the spotlight of police investigators across the country.

The four delegates on hand today all lived in this area. None has been an underworld bigshot.

They were: Emmanuel Zicari, a shoe worker, who served as a pallbearer; Anthony J. Guarnieri, a dress manufacturer; Pasquale Turriano, a grocer, and Bartolo Guccia, a fish-peddler.

The 53-year-old Barbara died last Wednesday night of a heart ailment — a condition that prevented investigators from ever asking him the reason for the meeting of 60 hoodlums and friends at his mansion in Apalachin.

Many of the delegates have been questioned but none has revealed the purpose of the gathering, described by investigators as a meeting of the underworld Mafia to discuss various rackets.

Industry Negotiator Hopes To Avoid July Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — R. Conrad Cooper, chief steel industry negotiator, said Monday he still has hopes for a contract settlement that would avoid a July 1 steel strike.

Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., said the industry is doing its best to avoid a shutdown. He talked with newsmen after a 45-minute private conference with Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Finnegan similarly conferred here last week with President David J. McDonald of the Steel Workers Union.

Cooper said one of the main reasons for the current deadlock in talks between industry and union negotiators in New York is the lack of any clear-cut demands from the union.

Cooper said the industry's stand is still that any settlement must be noninflationary.

He denied reports that government officials have urged that any settlement stress fringe benefits rather than wages in order to minimize inflationary impact. He said that so far as the steel companies are concerned a penny per hour spent in pensions or other welfare type benefits is just as costly as a penny in increased wages.

Finnegan's talk with Cooper — as was his earlier one with McDonald — was an informal, exploratory conversation, with no official status.

Finnegan pointed out neither the industry nor the union has requested government mediation aid. He said his service could enter the case without such an invitation, however.

Negotiations are to resume Tuesday afternoon in New York.

The contract in the steel industry expires at midnight June 30. Unless agreement is reached by that time on new contract terms, a strike of union steel workers could choke off 90 per cent of the nation's steel production.

Negotiations have been under way here since May 5 between the union and representatives of 12 major steel producers. A session Monday appeared fruitless. Cooper emerged from it to announce that the industry still is determined to resist "any inflationary adjustment."

However, in demanding unspecified wage increases, the union has argued that they could be paid out of profits without the necessity for another cost-of-living spiral as a result of increased steel prices.

Officials of the Iowa Board of Regents said Monday the annual salaries of Dr. Virgil M. Hancher of SU1 and Dr. James H. Hilton of ISC will be boosted to \$24,000 each. The pay of Dr. J.W. Maucker of ISTC will become \$19,000 annually.

The presidents of the three state-supported schools received their last raises, also \$2,000 each, in 1957.

DRUNK DRIVERS
DES MOINES (AP) — Chief David Herrick of the Iowa Highway Patrol reported Monday that 12 drunken drivers were arrested in three hours in a statewide campaign Saturday night.

"This was a real good result," Herrick commented.

He said the number of arrests of drunken drivers was twice as many as had ever before been made in a like period of time.

Patrolmen were stationed outside taverns, to watch the departing traffic.

Tells President Russia Wants To Scare West

To Give Americans Live TV Report Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was reported to have told President Eisenhower that the foreign ministers' deadlock at Geneva has dimmed hopes of arranging a satisfactory summit meeting.

Herter is understood also to have stressed that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev appears to be trying to frighten the West into a summit parley, rather than pave the way for reasonable negotiations on Germany's future.

Herter and Eisenhower talked for an hour at the White House, one day after Herter's return from Geneva.

Failure of the Geneva talks to ease tensions over the Soviet drive to force the Western Allies out of Berlin was the big topic.

Herter also arranged to give the American people a television-radio report tonight. It will be carried live by all the major radio networks and by the NBC and CBS TV networks at 6 p.m., CST, running for 15 minutes. ABC-TV will carry a delayed telecast at 7:30 p.m. CST.

Aides said Herter would emphasize the West's determination to avoid further concessions to the Soviets lest it jeopardize the freedom of the West Berliners.

To mobilize congressional support for his attitude, Herter also agreed to give a confidential summary of the six-week Geneva talks to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee today.

Herter avoided discussing prospects for a summit meeting in talking with newsmen at his White House visit.

But Eisenhower and Herter were understood to have reaffirmed during their talk that they would oppose any such top-level parley unless the Soviets negotiated reasonably at Geneva when talks resume. They have been suspended to July 13.

Eisenhower was reported firm in his view that the Soviets must scrap their ultimatum-like deadlock for an end to Western occupation of West Berlin. The latest Soviet proposal set an 18-month deadline on this.

Diplomatic authorities saw scant prospect Herter would decide on any further concessions.

The mood reflected by top officials was that the American, British and French governments had given enough.

The British-American split was still evident over the summit issue. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's view was that a heads of government meeting should be arranged regardless of Geneva developments.

But Eisenhower's view, closely paralleling that of the French and West Germans, was that it would be best to stay home rather than agree to talk at the summit under Soviet threats.

Second Semester Grade Reports Available Today

Second semester grades will be available in the basement of University Hall beginning today, according to Ted McCarrel, director of admissions and registrar.

Students in all colleges except medicine, dentistry, and law may pick up grades at this time. Medicine, dentistry, and law students may pick up their grades in the offices of their respective deans, McCarrel said.

Grades will not be mailed to students unless stamped, self-addressed envelopes were left at the Registrar's Office, McCarrel said.

NATO GETS REPORT
PARIS (AP) — Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville gave a personal report on the Geneva conference to the permanent Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Monday.

Weather Forecast

Clear
Skies
High 70's

hell!
we're glad to have you in
IOWA
WHERE FACTORY AND FARM SHARE PROSPERITY
Iowa Development Commission

A Fine 'How D'Ya Do'

BORDERLINE PRANKSTERS have been keeping the Iowa Highway Commission busy replacing "Os" on several of the big "Hello" signs which greet travellers on key roads entering Iowa. This sign near Clinton was the latest in a series. McGregor and Council Bluffs had reported the same trouble. The Commission is using strap iron to secure the new "O" in an attempt to foil further vandalism. —Daily Iowan photo by Jerry Mossey.

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.

Inspired Leadership - Inspired Students

In a recent report to the first 1959 Inter-departmental Conference on Public Welfare, the State Board of Regents provided a challenge to which members of the SUI community must not fail to respond.

In its report, the board presented a summary of programs planned in the next biennium. Most of the 17 per cent increase in operating funds voted by the 1959 Legislature will go for increasing salaries and meeting increased enrollments at state supported institutions of higher education.

"In relation to its present position SUI will advance," the board said. "But measured against the movements which have already, or which will soon occur among other comparable major universities, SUI will do no more than hold its own."

SUI's educational program during the next biennium, the board concluded, "will make little progress... except as the ingenuity and inspiration of its faculty and administration make it possible."

ity and inspiration of its faculty and administration make it possible." The remark is, of course, well founded. A competent and imaginative personnel, rather than the ultimate in physical facilities, assures the greatest contribution toward the educational opportunities afforded by a university.

The progress made by our university during the next two years will, it is true, be determined to a great extent by the ingenuity displayed by our faculty and administration. The student is justified in expecting such inspired leadership. But it is not his inherent right to expect this. It is a privilege which must be earned.

Political Use Of Nomination Rejections Possibly Disruptive

Senate Prerogative Has Solid Foundations In The American System Of Government

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The Senate of the United States has just refused to let the President of the United States have in his cabinet a man that he wanted.

It hasn't happened very often. The Senate has always shown a tendency to let the president appoint his own Cabinet and his ambassadors abroad. This is only the eighth time that presidential desires regarding the filling of a Cabinet post have been thwarted.

The duty of the Senate to approve or disapprove such appointments was established by the Founding Fathers who kept an extremely watchful eye out for anything which might permit the president to become a ruler instead of a public servant.

Always implicit in the arrangement, however, has been recognition of the need for placing administrative responsibility on a president. That could not be done if the Senate were to interfere too much in his selection of his official family.

So far, in a general way, the system has been kept in balance by the same sense of responsibility in both branches of government which usually prevails among Americans elevated to posts of great power.

Only a few months ago the Senate, in effect, deprived the President of the right to appoint an ambassador of his choice, even though it actually confirmed the nominee. Clare Booth Luce won confirmation only after a bitter fight, then made a personal remark about one of the senators who had opposed. In the resulting furor, she resigned.

A good many people who had nothing against Lewis L. Strauss as Secretary of Commerce had begun to think it might be better if something similar occurred in this later case, although Strauss had given no slightest hint that he might not serve if confirmed. But that would have bypassed the matter of the President's right to aides of his own choice.

So the Senate exercised its prerogative, one which has solid foundations in the American system of government, yet one which could become highly disruptive of that system if its political use should get out of hand.

An SUI Alcoholism Study Shows That There Are More Heavy Drinkers Among College Men Than Less Educated; Women Opposite

Iowa men who have gone to college are more likely to be heavy drinkers than men who have gone only to grade school, an SUI sociologist reported Monday.

However, Iowa women who have gone to college are less likely to be heavy drinkers than women who have gone only to grade school, said Harold A. Mulford, research assistant professor and director of the division of alcoholism studies at the Psychopathic Hospital.

Mulford reported some of the findings of a study of the drinking behavior of adult Iowans at a five-day Midwest Institute on Alcohol Studies at Western Michigan University. He pointed out that further studies are needed to interpret or find the reasons behind statistical groupings apparent to date.

Donald E. Miller, research associate in psychiatry, is assisting Mulford with the statewide study, based on information gathered from 1,185 Iowans over the age of 21 by the Iowa Poll organization of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Mulford found that 79 per cent of the men interviewed who had gone to college drank, while 61 per cent of those in the grade-school category were drinkers. Of the college men, 25 per cent were heavy drinkers (drank two or more times a week and three or more drinks at a time), and 18 per cent of the grade-school men were heavy drinkers.

Although the proportion of heavy drinkers increases with education for males, the study indicates that

it decreases for females. The statistics: 37 per cent of the women with grade-school educations drank, and 12 per cent were heavy drinkers; 49 per cent of the women who had gone to college drank, with 5 per cent being heavy drinkers.

Statistics in the study provide evidence that whether a person drinks, how much he drinks and how often he drinks varies according to sex, education, residence (city, town or farm), religion and age.

Religious differences in drinking were noted in the percentages of those who said they drank. By religious group the percentage who drank was: Catholic, 79; Lutheran, 61; Presbyterian, 59; Methodist, 48; and persons who listed their religious preference as "Protestant," 58.

Methodists and, to a lesser extent, other Protestant groups, show a relatively low rate of drinking (drink more than once a month, but only small amounts such as one to three bottles of beer or one or two drinks of liquor). But the study indicates Methodists have a high rate of light drinking (drink infrequently, once a month at most, and consume only small amounts).

"We might speculate that many of these light drinkers are torn between two opposing group influences. They are expected to drink by some of their associates and expected to abstain by others, and so light drinking is a sort of compromise for them," Mulford said.

In explaining some of the rea-

sons behind the problem of alcoholism, Mulford said, "In our large heterogeneous society, the maturing individual seldom encounters only one single set of definitive rules for using alcohol."

He theorized that the reason for low rates of alcoholism which seem to prevail in the Jewish and Italian cultures, even though the percentage of drinkers is high, is that the individual is taught how to drink — how much, how often, where, when and with whom, and with widespread negative sanctions against extreme drinking.

But in our large society, which consists of many "sub-cultures," the individual encounters a great range of conflicting rules regarding the use of alcohol as he moves from home to peer group to school and so on, Mulford said.

"He may be taught very negative definitions of alcohol, but he is likely to observe that most people drink. Statistics indicate he too will drink, but when he does, he is not likely to possess a detailed set of rules to guide him," Mulford explained.

3 Break-ins Occur Over Weekend

Iowa City police are investigating three break-ins discovered Sunday night and Monday morning, that netted the thief or thieves about \$200.

Broken into were the SUI dental clinic in the Dental Building, Barron Motor Supply, 603 S. Madison St., and the Breese Co., 324 S. Madison St.

University authorities said \$108 was taken from the dental clinic's safe in the second floor business office. Apparently entrance was gained by climbing up the fire escape and through a window in the roof. Then the outer door of the safe was opened, the inner door pried open and drawers rifled.

At Barron's, the thief pried open a back door, and rolled the safe into the back room where the dial was knocked off and the safe "punched." The take was about \$85.

A window was broken and opened at the Breese Co., and then about \$15 was taken from the cash register which was pried open.

The first break-in, Barron's, was discovered by Robert Sook, merchant policeman, early Sunday evening. Monday morning two policemen found the Breese robbery. A custodian discovered the dental clinic break-in after he arrived at work Monday.

One investigating officer, Detective Harland F. Sprinkle, said the break-ins appeared to be the work of the same person or persons.

Individual Traits Vital To Teaching, Doctor Tells Meet

The "uniqueness of each individual person" is the one factor in education which seems to transcend all others, medical educators from 26 foreign countries were told Monday at SUI.

Dr. J. A. Curran, a member of the State University of New York medical faculty, made the statement in a speech before the third annual Conference on Medical Education for Foreign Scholars in the Medical Sciences. The meeting will continue through Wednesday.

Dr. Curran said the individual's uniqueness is the transcending factor in medical education "whether we are considering a teacher, a student or a patient." Each has his own combination of personality, character, ambitions and abilities peculiar to himself, he said.

"Hence," Dr. Curran added, "without adequate individualization in the teacher-student-patient association, the relationship is incomplete."

Dr. Robert A. Moore, president of the Downstate Medical Center and dean of the State University of New York's College of Medicine in Brooklyn, spoke to the conference Monday night on the medical curriculum in the United States.

Dr. Moore said "it is far more important" for a student to "learn something" than to be "taught something."

"In fact," he said, "I have erudite doubts that any student at the level of higher and professional education can be taught unless he wishes to learn. It is not the responsibility of a faculty to teach, but rather to create an atmosphere and a viewpoint in which the student can learn, or expressed more forcefully, in which the student develops an insatiable curiosity about the unknown and craves to know more."

Speakers on the conference program today are Dr. W. B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine at SUI, and Dr. Carlyle F. Jacobsen, president of the Upstate Medical Center and dean of the State University of New York's College of Medicine in Syracuse.

Governors Who Will Tour Russia Get Ike's Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine state governors about to tour the Soviet Union got a bit of advice from President Eisenhower Monday.

Don't get too mad.

The governors, from widespread parts of the country, called on the President of the eve of their departure for a three-week good will tour of the Soviet Union.

Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida, acting as spokesman for the group, said Eisenhower gave the governors "a very realistic appraisal of some of the things he thought we would run into over there."

Collins said the President summed it all up smilingly by advising:

"Stay in good humor and don't

get too mad." "I told him," Collins said, "that if they didn't say anything bad about Robert E. Lee, then I wouldn't say anything bad about Lenin."

In a more serious vein, he said Eisenhower told the group they would encounter an atmosphere in which some meaningful discussions should result.

The idea behind the governors' trip is that most U.S.-Soviet exchange visits have been at the federal level and that something more might be accomplished if some state officials got together with their counterparts on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

New York University's International Institute of Education suggested the trip. The Loan Foundation and the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation are financing it. The governors plan to leave for Moscow Tuesday by way of Paris.

Besides Collins, the delegation includes Govs. William R. Stratton of Illinois, Robert Meyer of New Jersey, John E. Davis of North Dakota, George D. Clyde of Utah, Luther Hodges of North Carolina, Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, Cecil Underwood of West Virginia and Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado.

Twirling Students Meeting At SUI For Music Camp

The hand is quicker than the eye, and ample evidence of this fact are more than 30 of the high school students from Iowa and neighboring states attending SUI's All-State Music Camp, scheduled to run through July 3. These young legdemain experts are taking part in the All-State Twirling Camp being offered for the fifth consecutive year.

The course consists of private instruction in twirling and organized study designed to teach twirling students all phases of marching band work. It will include classes in Fundamentals of Twirling, Solo Twirling, Ensemble Twirling, Marching and Handling of Band, according to Frederick C. Ebbs, director of SUI Bands and the annual Music camp.

The youthful twirlers will be presented in performance twice during the two-week session—on Sunday, June 28, and Friday, July 3. Both performances will begin at 6:45 p.m. and will be held on the Women's Athletic Field. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Rembolt Elected To Optimist Office

Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, was elected vice-president of Optimist International at their convention in Miami Beach, Fla., last week.

Rembolt, who is also executive director of State Services for Crippled Children, was chosen by unanimous vote after being selected by the organization's nominating committee.

Rembolt has been an Optimist for 21 years and is a former director of the Optimist International.

SHOT IN LEG

DES MOINES (AP) — Christine Sanford, 4, was in good condition Monday, although a .22 caliber bullet struck her in the upper left leg. Doctors at a hospital planned to remove the bullet.

Police said that Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sanford of Des Moines, was playing at the Donald E. Atkinson home, when Richard Atkinson, 8, struck a .22 caliber bullet with a hammer. The shell exploded and the slug entered the girl's leg.

Letter To The Editor: Correcting A Misunderstanding

TO THE EDITOR: A story in The Daily Iowan states that the opera "Western Child," to be given by the Department of Music and the University Theatre, is by me, with music by Philip Bezanon. May I correct a misunderstanding? The opera is by Philip Bezanon, with a libretto written by me in consultation with Mr. Bezanon. In the opera, the composer is the most important figure, and traditionally always has been. The librettist is useful, but minor.

Today, the libretto has assumed greater importance than it once had, as in Auden's writing for Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" and Menotti's Barber's opera "Vanessa." However, as I am sure that fine librettist Harry Duncan, of our own School of Journalism, would agree, an opera is basically a musical work which is performed on a stage. The University of Iowa is fortunate in having in Philip Bezanon a composer whose music can not only be sung, but also performed.

PAUL ENGLE Professor of English

Chink In Segregation's Armor

For over a year Gov. Faubus of Arkansas and the Little Rock schools were making headlines. Now instead of page one headline stories, we read on page three a matter-of-fact account of the results of a special election in which the voting citizens of Little Rock recalled the three segregationists from the school and retained three moderates.

A wholesale "purge" of 44 teachers had finally convinced the already-perturbed parents that the situation was getting worse fast, and that it was the boys and girls of all groups who were suffering, while a few radicals fanned the flames of intolerance.

The whole problem of desegregation is well delineated in the story by Virgil Blossom, superintendent of Little Rock schools, 1953-1958, in four articles in the Saturday Evening Post. In other articles in various magazines, many young people are speaking up for "fairness" in the schools. They say they can't feel that they are living up to their religious principles in any other way.

That Faubus' fumbling of his chance for leadership was a blow to American prestige and a boon to the Russians, there is little doubt. Now we can hope this election in Little Rock marks the turning point toward clear thinking and more kindness in the admittedly difficult problems of race relations everywhere. An editorial in the Columbia Missourian.

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

SOME PREDICTIONS about a meeting at the summit, some observations about his recent tour of Europe, and impressions gleaned from personal contacts with European political leaders comprise the body of a talk, "Our Changing World," delivered by newspaper publisher Gardner Cowles at the Cornell College commencement June 8, 1959. Listeners will find much useful background material and some aids to understanding the political jockeying just concluded at Geneva from hearing Mr. Cowles' address. A recording of "Our Changing World" will be broadcast this evening at 8 p.m.

MUSIC TO GET READY for a

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1959

Friday, June 26

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Cleft Palate Workshop

8 p.m.—Newspapers in the Classrooms Workshop—speaker, Basil Walters, Editor, Chicago Daily News, "The Newspaper's Responsibility in the Modern World"—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

Saturday, June 27

8 a.m. to 12 noon—Cleft Palate Workshop—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

Monday, June 29

3:30 p.m.—All State Music Champ "Pops" Concert—Iowa Memorial Union

Tuesday, June 30

8 p.m.—Summer Session Lecture Series—Vance Packard—"Our Morality and the Hidden Persuaders"—Macbride Auditorium

changing world by will be heard on Evening Concert from 6 p.m. to 8. Included are Concerto No. 1 Pergolasi, Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens, Octet in F Major by Schubert, and something called "Opera for Orchestra," which turns out to be a suite of music arranged by Andre Kastelnetz from Puccini's Madame Butterfly (thus eliminating the most objectionable part of opera, the singing).

MORE JAZZ ON WSUI, fifteen minutes' worth, to be exact, may be heard everyday this summer, Monday through Friday with the extension of Tea Time into the fifteen minute spot temporarily vacated by the Classics for Young People Program. Emma Sue Phelps, currently vacationing, may be expected to resume the series in the Fall. Meanwhile Greg Morris, who is programming and moderating the jazz and popular selections which comprise Tea Time, is pleased by the prospect of additional time for his favorite music. The temporal limits of the program may best be described as from 4 p.m. to 5:15.

FM TONIGHT, from 7 p.m. to 10, will feature something called Picnic Cantata by composer-author Paul Bowles.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 United Nations
8:45 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:45 Review of the British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:05 Evening Music
5:30 News
5:45 Preview
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Gardner Cole Talk
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF



HERBLOCK from THE WASHINGTON POST

'Think He'll Thaw Out And Come To Life Again?'

University Bulletin Board

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

P.H.D. GERMAN reading examination will be Wednesday, June 24, from 9-9 p.m. in 103 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 101 Schaeffer Hall by noon, June 24, if you wish to take the exam.

THE ECONOMICS examination will be given, starting at 1 p.m., in 204 University Hall on Monday, June 22. The Business Statistics examination will be given at 1 p.m. in 204 University Hall on Tuesday, June 23.

IF YOU SUBSCRIBED for a 1959 Hawkeye and have not yet picked it up, please do so as soon as possible at 201 Communications Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday. Seniors may also get their book at the same place.

LABRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-3 a.m.; Saturday 7:30-5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday: 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.; 7-9:50 p.m.; Sunday: 2-4:50 p.m.; 7-9:50 p.m.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. until August 11, provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights — all Tuesday activities, basketball and volleyball. Wednesday night — family night, 7-9:15 until August 5. Bring your summer session I.D. cards.

STUDENTS that do not plan to be in Iowa City this summer may have The Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the U.S. during the vacation period, June 12 through September 16. The special reduced subscription rate for students is \$3.00 for the 14 week period.

STUDENTS who did not leave a stamped addressed envelope for spring semester grades, may call for them at 1 University Hall, Tuesday, June 23.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Schumannsky from June 23 to July 7. Telephone her at 6576 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. A Bible study in the Union. SHR SHR DSHRD RDLU U the Book of Romans, Chapter 14, is planned.

ALL WOMEN in Education are invited to an informal coffee hour, sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta, on Wednesday, June 24 at 3 p.m. in the social classroom, Women's Gym.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher.....John M. Harrison Editorial.....Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising.....John Kottman Circulation.....Wilbur Peterson

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Dial 4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m., The Daily Iowan Circulation office in Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9-10 a.m., on Saturday.

the Daily Iowan MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$5 per year; six months, \$3; three months, \$2; all other mail subscribers, \$5 per year; \$3 per year; \$2 per year.

Patterson Finishes Training For Thursday's Title Bout

CHATHAM, N.J. — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson Monday finished his training for Thursday night's title bout with Ingemar Johansson with another two-round workout in his steaming indoor gym.

Trainer Dan Florio had to caution the 24-year-old champion several times to ease up when he started to batter his sparmates. Patterson appeared on edge and eager for action. In one round against Bill Tate of Chicago, a heavy middleweight, Patterson cut loose with a hard right and staggered his opponent.

"Whoa, take it easy," yelled Florio from the side of the ring. When Lew Jones of Rockford, Ill., climbed through the ropes for his one-round outing the champ slammed hard at the body. Jones, a 195 pounder, threw a right hand lead similar to Johansson's reported knockout style and Patterson scored to the head with a left hand over the right.

He then unleashed a nine-punch body barrage, grunting while he whaled away with both hands until Florio yelled "ease up."

Patterson boxed 103 rounds during his 4½-week tuneup drill for the unbeaten European champion from Sweden. During the early stages he floored several of his sparring partners but eased up in the last few days.

He expects to come into the ring Thursday night in Yankee Stadium between 181 and 183 pounds. In his fourth defense May 1 in Indianapolis against Brian London he weighed 182½.

In sharp contrast to the challenger, who finished boxing Saturday and did his last roadwork Thursday, Patterson will run 4½ miles Tuesday morning, Wednesday morning he also will go on the road before coming into New York City where he will rest until Thursday's weigh-in.

Patterson said he had no fixed battle plans. "They say he's (Johansson) supposed to be a great right hand puncher," he said, "but how do I know? Maybe his left hand is his best punch. I will be ready for anything. Despite what everybody says, I think the London fight helped me."

Boyson Cops Junior Net Championship

Cedar Rapids' Bob Boyson copped his second straight state junior tennis tournament here Saturday with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 win over Bob Sprenghelmeyer of Dubuque. Boyson was awarded the Don Klotz Trophy as the outstanding player in the tournament.

Dave Strauss of Iowa City and Dave Killian of Davenport teamed to cop the junior boys' doubles title with a 6-3, 6-2 conquest of Steve Wilkinson of Sioux City and Sprenghelmeyer.

In the 15 and under boys division it was Richie Friedman of Des Moines over John Wilmet of Iowa City 6-2, 6-3 in the singles and Friedman and Chuck Darley of Iowa City over Ken Wright and Rick Waples of Cedar Rapids 6-1, 6-4 in the doubles.

Waterloo's Karen Moser defeated Nancy Baker, also of Waterloo, 6-1, 6-4 in the girls 18 and under singles. Baker and Moser then teamed to whip Carolyn Nelson of Clinton and Penny Smith of Tiffin 6-0, 6-4 in the doubles final.

Boyson, Sprenghelmeyer, Friedman and Wilmet will travel to Phoenix, Ariz., in late July to compete in the national tournament.

BIG TEST FOR FLOYD - - By Alan Maver



INGEMAR JOHANSSON, OF SWEDEN, WHOSE POSE SUGGESTS HE'S A THINKING MAN'S BELTER—OR MAYBE HE'S JUST FIGURING HOW TO AVOID GETTING TATTOOED BY FLOYD PATTERSON IN THEIR TITLE BOUT IN NEW YORK, JUNE 25. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Andrews Advances In NCAA Tennis Tourney; Nadig Out

EVANSTON, Ill. — Iowa's Art Andrews advanced into the third round of the 75th NCAA Tennis Championships with a 6-1, 6-4 win over John Newman of Trinity College, San Antonio, Tex., in the second round Monday.

Andrews, seeded ninth in the tourney, had a bye in the first round. Today he meets John Clark of Yale in the third round.

Iowa's other entry, John Nadig of Des Moines, was defeated in the first round by Don Dell of Yale.

Andrews will team with Nadig in the doubles competition which is slated to begin Wednesday.

Whitney Reed, of San Jose College is first seeded in the meet. Other seedings include Ron Holmberg, Tulane, No. 3; Jerry Moss, Miami, No. 4; Crawford Henry, Tulane, No. 5; Ned Neely, Georgia Tech, No. 6; Jan Ericson, Michigan, No. 7 and Maxwell Brown, Notre Dame, No. 8.

Erickson defeated Andrews in the Big Ten meet, spoiling Andrews' bid to notch two successive Big Ten titles.

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Giant Rookie Fisher Shines In Major Debut

SAN FRANCISCO — Young Eddie Fisher staged a brilliant major league debut Monday giving up three hits in seven innings as San Francisco beat Pittsburgh 4 to 1.

The 22-year-old knuckleballer retired 17 men in a row after giving up a one-out single to Dick Groat in the first inning. He walked only one man, Dick Stuart, in the seventh, and struck out three.

The university of Oklahoma graduate, just up from the Giants' Phoenix AAA club, was locked in a scoreless duel with Ron Kline until the seventh when the Pirates picked up their run. It came on Groat's second single, Stuart's walk and Bill Virdon's sharp single to right.

Kline found it rougher going in the seventh as the Giants scored four times. Jackie Brandt doubled and pinch hitter Dusty Rhodes singled him to third. Brandt scored on a wild pitch. Then Leon Wagner, batting for Fisher, tripled off the right center field wall, scoring pinch runner Ed Bresoud. Jim Davenport brought Leon home with a single. Willie Kirkland's double off reliever Bob Porterfield scored Davenport.

The Giants climbed within one game of the idle league leading Milwaukee Braves.

All Worthington finished up on the mound giving up one hit in two innings, but it was Fisher who gained credit for the victory.

Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 100—1 4 1
San Francisco . . . 000 000 40x—4 8 0
Kline, Porterfield (7), Blackburn (8) and Burgess; Fisher, Worthington (8) and Hegan, Landrith (8), W—Fisher (1-0), L—Kline (6-4).

Yanks 11, A's 6
KANSAS CITY — Mickey Mantle drove in six runs with a pair of homers and a triple Monday night as the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Athletics 11-6 and moved within three games of the American League lead.

The game was the only one on the day's league schedule. The victory gave the Yankees a 33-31 record and put them just half a game behind Detroit and Baltimore, tied for third and fourth places.

One of the few bright spots in the picture for the A's was the return to action of Roger Maris, slugging right fielder who had been missing from the lineup for 30 days because of an emergency appendectomy. Maris pounded out a pair of doubles, scoring twice and driving in a run.

Mantle started the Yankee scoring with a solo home run, his 16th in the first inning.

The two teams matched runs in the fourth and fifth innings, each getting two runs in the fourth and four in the fifth.

Moose Skowron drove in the Yankee runs in the fourth with his 14th homer after Norm Siebern had singled. The A's got theirs on back-to-back doubles by Maris and Bob Cerv, a walk to Kent Hadley, a centerfield fly by Harry Chiti, and Joe DeMaestri's foul fly to right.

EUGENE, Ore. — Iowa's young golf squad apparently fared well Monday in the first of two rounds of qualifying play in the National Collegiate golf tournament.

Sophomore Bob Davis led the Hawkeyes with an 18-hole total of 37-34-71. Another sophomore, Tom Holcomb, had the second best Iowa score a 39-35-74.

Senior John Liechty had a 39-36-75 and sophomore Frank James was close behind with a 38-38-76 to round out the Hawkeye scores.

Bob Pratt of Houston was the leader at the end of 18 holes with a 5-under-par 66. Another 18 holes of qualifying play will be held today with the low 64 scorers advancing to match play competition which will determine the individual champion.

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Qualifying rounds will be over 18 holes. All championship flight matches are for 18.

Jackie Fladoos, younger sister of Sharon, makes her debut in state tourney competition in this event.

Others entered include Sue Meerdine of Muscatine, 1958 runnerup and Jame Hawkins of Mount Pleasant who finished third last year.

The tourney continues Wednesday and Thursday with finals on Friday.

Exhibition Baseball

Reds 4, Indians 0
CINCINNATI — Jim O'Toole allowed the Cleveland Indians only two hits in a rain-abbreviated exhibition game here Monday night as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the American League leaders 4-0. The game was halted after four and a half innings.

O'Toole, making his first start since he was injured in an automobile accident last month, struck out two, walked one and was never in difficulty.

Proceeds from the game, the second of a three game series, will go for equipment for sandlot baseball teams.

The Indians won an earlier game played in Minneapolis, 4-3. The final game will be played next week in Cleveland.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs continued their mastery over the White Sox Monday night, beating them 3-2 at Comiskey Park in their 10th annual mid-summer exhibition. Proceeds go to buy baseball equipment for underprivileged boys in the Chicago area.

It was the third straight win for the Cubs over the Sox and their seventh of the series.

The Cubs scored all of their runs off Barry Lattman in the first inning. Walt Moryn doubled home the first two runs and came across on Bobby Thomson's double.

Bob Anderson gave up both Sox runs which came in the third on a walk, a double by Harry Simpson and a single by John Romano.

WIMBLEDON, England — A flash fire burned the roof off a tent jammed with launching tennis fans at the All England Tennis Club Monday just before the start of the 73rd Wimbledon championships.

Flames shot up the canvas behind an overheated stove in the big tent opposite the main gates of the stadium. All 50 persons inside the tent fled out safely and the fire was quickly extinguished.

2 LONELY ENDS
MONTICELLO, N.Y. — Notre Dame's football offense next fall will feature not just one but two lonely ends, Coach Joe Kuharich said Monday.

NEWELL STAYS AT CAL
BERKELEY, Calif. — The University of California announced officially Monday Pete Newell will remain as basketball coach. Newell, who guided the Bears to the 1959 NCAA championship, had been considering moving to the University of Washington.

Leading Hitters
Kuenn, Detroit . . . 359
Kalin, Detroit . . . 361

Home Runs
Killbrew, Washington . . . 24
Colavito, Cleveland . . . 22

Runs Batted In
Killbrew, Washington . . . 53
Skowron, New York . . . 50

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Leading Hitters
Aaron, Milwaukee . . . 391
White, St. Louis . . . 360

Home Runs
Mathews, Milwaukee . . . 22
Banks, Chicago . . . 19
Aaron, Milwaukee . . . 19

Runs Batted In
Banks, Chicago . . . 67
Aaron, Milwaukee . . . 61

South African Davis Cup player, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Budge Patty, the Los Angeles veteran who operates a Paris travel bureau, and Jaroslav Drobný, and Egyptian citizen who lives in London, both lost their opening matches. They were the only former Wimbledon champions in the field of 128.

Alan Mills of Britain defeated the 37-year-old Drobný, winner in 1954, by scores of 14-12, 3-6, 10-8, 8-6. Jon Douglas, former Stanford football player from Santa Monica, Calif., eliminated Patty, the 1950 winner, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

The Douglas victory went down as the day's No. 2 upset. Patty wasn't seeded this year for the first time in many years, but he's ahead of Douglas in the U.S.

In all, it was a good day for the Americans. In addition to Olmedo, who lives in Los Angeles and is an official U.S. representative here, MacKay and upstarters Buchholz and Douglas, veteran Gardner Mulley, Jack Frost, Myron Franks and Malcolm Fox turned in first round victories.

Buchholz's main weapons were a sizzling cross court backhand and a forehand that skimmed the sidelines.

"Buchholz played some fantastic shots," Pietrangeli said. "Whenever I played what I thought was a great shot and a winner, Buchholz pulled out an even better one."

EWERS Men's Store 28 S. Clinton

JUNE SPECIAL SUMMER SHOES

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Broken Size Runs: HUSH PUPPIES Cool Pigskin Crepe Soled Casuals. 8.95 values NOW 6.95 and 7.95.

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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee . . . 38 28 .376 —
San Francisco . . . 39 29 .359 1
Pittsburgh . . . 36 33 .322 3½
Los Angeles . . . 36 33 .322 3½
Chicago . . . 33 39 .309 5
St. Louis . . . 30 35 .462 7½
Cincinnati . . . 30 36 .455 8
Philadelphia . . . 25 29 .397 11½
x-Philadelphia . . . 25 29 .397 11½
x-playing night game.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (night)
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N) — Law (7-1) vs. S. Jones (8-6).
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N) — Kollner (2-1) vs. Willey (2-1).
Chicago at Cincinnati (N) — Hobie (6-6) vs. Nuxhall (3-5).
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N) — Cardwell (1-4) vs. McDevitt (5-6).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cleveland . . . 33 27 .352 —
Chicago . . . 34 29 .331 2
Baltimore . . . 34 31 .323 2½
Detroit . . . 34 31 .323 2½
New York . . . 33 33 .316 3
Kansas City . . . 28 34 .452 7
Washington . . . 25 24 .446 7½
Boston . . . 25 28 .444 7½

MONDAY'S RESULTS
New York 11, Kansas City 6
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Kansas City (N) — Ford (6-4) vs. Kucks (1-4).
Washington at Chicago (N) — Fischer (5-2) vs. Wynn (9-5).
Boston at Detroit (N) — Delock (5-4) vs. Foytack (5-6).
Baltimore at Cleveland (N) — Pappas (6-3) vs. Bell (6-6).

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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yours for better living

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reference pro-

W. B. Bean, Dr. Carlyle and dean of New York's in Syracuse.

reference pro-

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reference pro-

Crane Wrecks Bridge It Came To Fix

Rock Island Railroad officials said Monday afternoon they would have to bring in their biggest railroad wrecker to pull the 100 ton crane from Ralston Creek, after a bridge collapsed under it Monday morning.

The bridge is located on a spur line, and is one of three small spans over the creek west of Gilbert Street and south of Harrison Street.

Although several men were working near the ill-fated bridge and a man was riding in the operators compartment of the crane, no one was injured.

In the cab of the crane when the accident happened was V.F. Champlain of Silvis, Ill. The crane fell on the cab's opposite side and Champlain was able to escape only shaken up a little.

When the bridge gave way, the crane slid off the right side of the tracks and landed on its side about 14 feet below the bridge level.

A flat car and a utility car accompanying the crane were dragged off the tracks with the crane, but they suffered little damage. However, the crane's cab was demolished and the long boom was bent when it crashed on a concrete parking area.

Ironically, the crane was being brought in to repair the bridge that collapsed under it.

The mishap occurred as the train was starting back across the bridge after picking up a car sitting on the north side of the bridge.

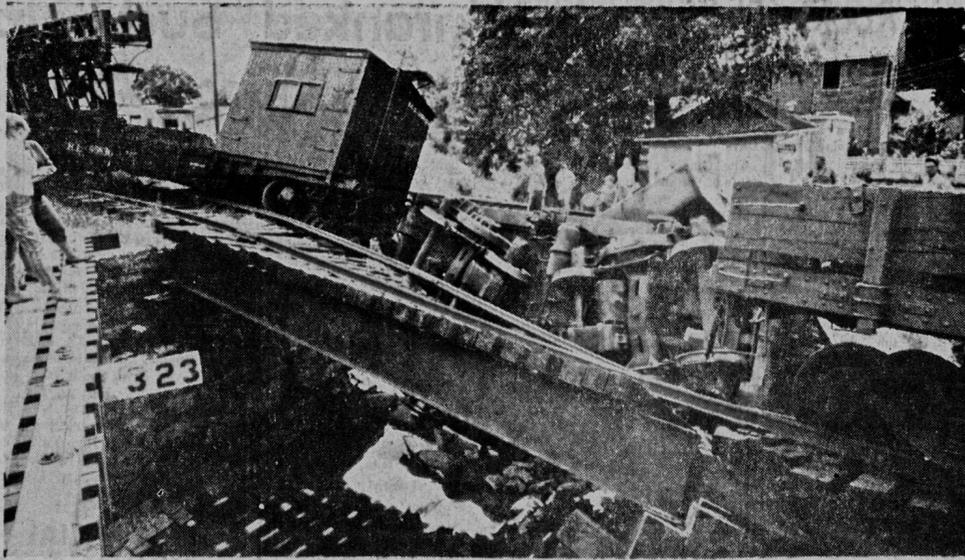
The accident may have been partially caused by weed spray recently applied, the foreman of the 10-man bridge repair crew, George Sutton, said.

He explained the jolting back and forth by the switch engine operator to get the heavy equipment rolling over the slippery spray may have weakened the bridge.

Sutton also said it was known that the bridge was in need of repair, but the workmen had reinforced it so the heavy equipment could be moved over it.

At the time of the accident, about a dozen men were working near the bridge, getting ready to tear it out and replace it.

Railroad officials said repair work to the tracks would begin immediately, and the crane would be pulled from the creek bed as soon as the wrecker arrives from Silvis, Ill.



The Cranes On Trains Fall Mainly In The Drains

BRIDGE GAVE AWAY when this 100 ton railroad crane passed over it Monday morning. The bridge is one of three on a spur line of the Rock Island, located just west of Gilbert Street and south of Harrison Street, and crossing over Ralston Creek. No one was injured although one man was riding in the cab of the crane. Railroad

workmen will begin to right the machine when the biggest railroad wrecker they have arrives — sometime today officials hope. To get the big machine out of the creek bed, workmen will separate it into three parts, the frame, cab and motor. —Daily Iowan photo by Jerry Mosey.

Supreme Court Refuses Request Of Starkweather

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to review the case of Charles R. Starkweather, Nebraska's youthful mass murderer.

In Nebraska, authorities moved immediately to set a new execution date for the 20-year-old killer of 11 persons, while in Washington his attorneys mapped new plans to keep him alive.

The Supreme Court, acting swiftly on a petition for review filed only last week, denied it without comment.

Starkweather has had four stays of execution since his conviction in May, 1958, for one of the 11 slayings to which he confessed. He was not tried for the others. His 15-year-old girl friend, Carl Fugate, who accompanied him on the three-day murder spree, is serving a life sentence as an accomplice.

Despite the Supreme Court's refusal to review his case, the condemned killer said he has not given up hope.

Estimate 35 Dead In Fishing Disaster

ESCUMINAC, New Brunswick (AP) — The death toll of New Brunswick's worst fishing disaster was estimated officially Monday at 35.

The roaring northeastern gale caught from 50 to 60 fishing boats in Northumberland Strait Friday night and destroyed or crippled 18 of them. A bumper salmon run had lured an unusual number of fishermen to sea — and to their death.

After three days of gathering information from villages up and down the coast, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said 13 are known dead and 22 are missing and presumed dead.

Loveless; 'Free Market' Curbs Family Farm

BLOOMFIELD (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless Monday night sounded off against the so-called free-market economy in agriculture and blamed it for the curtailment of family type farm operations.

In remarks prepared for an address to the Davis County Farmers Union, the Governor discussed generally the attainment of a satisfactory level of farm income and maintenance of family type farms in Iowa.

"Since 1953," he said, "we have witnessed a steady deterioration in the economic position of the farm segment of the national economy under the guise of a return to a free-market economy in agriculture."

He said that under the theory "we were to be spared the regimentation of acreage allotments and government controls by the simple laws of supply and demand."

"As a part of this myth," he said, "it was explained that several million Americans would have to leave their farm homes and join the ranks of the periodically unemployed workers in the city."

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture," he said, has managed to hire more people, spend more money, accumulate larger inventories of deteriorating agricultural commodities, pay out more for storage and transportation and reduce farm income by more than any other Administration in our history."

Loveless listed four objectives of what he termed a sound farm policy. He said a farm program should:

Assure the nation of an adequate supply of foods and fibers at prices designed to encourage widespread consumption by all segments of our population

Encourage and guarantee that the land be maintained and improved upon.

Set up a goal which maintains the family type of farm operation—even under the integrated corporate type of farm operation "which seems to be growing in the Midwest."

The family type operation promotes the stability of community life in rural America, he said.

Promote America's leadership in the world by distributing surplus foods to the hungry nations.

King To Open Lecture Series

Robert L. King, professor of zoology, will open a series of eight lectures Friday evening which will highlight summer sessions at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory on West Okoboji Lake.

King, director of the 10-week field biological program, will talk at 8 p.m. on the 50-year history of the Lakeside Laboratory program. Open to the public, all lectures will be given in the Shimek Library.

Other lectures will include a talk July 3 on "Catching Up with the Fish," by L. O. Nolf, professor of zoology at SU, and a lecture July 24 on the use of the electron microscope in studying cells by Everett Anderson, research assistant professor at SU.

The rest of the series will be given by professors from Iowa State University; Drake University; Iowa State Teachers College; and Parsons College.

4 POLIO CASES

DES MOINES (AP) — Four additional poliomyelitis cases were reported Monday by the City Health Department, increasing the number in Des Moines this year to 23.

Three of the new patients are being treated for paralytic polio. The fourth patient is suffering from non-paralytic polio.

Fronzizi Yields To Demands Of Military; Cabinet Resigns

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Arturo Fronzizi's Cabinet resigned Monday night as Fronzizi dramatically yielded to a virtual ultimatum from the nation's rebellious armed forces.

However, the President rejected the resignations of the ministers of war, the navy and the air force.

The military had bluntly told Fronzizi either to change the course his Government was following or face the threat of being ousted.

Fronzizi had been struggling desperately against mushrooming defiance from military leaders which threatened to erupt into a coup d'etat.

The Government suddenly disclosed that the entire Cabinet presented its resignation along with the presidents of the Central Bank and other official banking institutions.

Fronzizi's reaction to the resignations was not immediately known. The President's apparent truce

with the discontented military men last weekend was apparently broken Monday as the officers pressed for drastic changes in his Government's officials and policies.

The rebellious military accused the 14-month-old Administration of failing to fulfill its many promises of the electoral campaign and of permitting supporters of ex-President Juan Peron, leftists and even some Communists to infiltrate the government.

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Works Exhibited In Union—

Visiting Artists Featured

By KAY KRESS Staff Writer

An art exhibition featuring the work of three visiting artists at SUI is being shown in the New Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union until Aug. 1.

The show includes 58 paintings, sculptures and prints by these artists and by members of the permanent faculty of the Art Department.

The visiting artists are Keith Vaughn, a British painter who was a visiting instructor for the second semester of 1958-59; Zen-Zion, a painter, and Mitchell Fields, sculptor, both American artists who are on the SUI campus for the summer session.

The Keith Vaughn works on display include 12 oil paintings and 6 gouaches. (Gouache is a method with opaque colors which have been ground in water and mingled with a gum base.)

Vaughn had works exhibited at one-man shows in galleries in New York and Buenos Aires, and in Paris, Hamburg, Berlin, Rome, Philadelphia, Dublin, Stockholm and Brussels, as well as in principal cities of Great Britain.

While at SUI, Vaughn taught classes in oil painting, primarily at the graduate level.

The selection of paintings by Ben-Zion includes 15 works in oil. Ben-Zion, educated at the Vienna Art Academy, has been an instruct-



SMOAN FIGURE by Humbert Albrizio is one of the sculptures in the art exhibition in the Memorial Union lounge. The exhibition will continue until Aug. 1. Albrizio is a professor of art at SUI.

or at Cooper Union College in New York City since 1947. He was born in the Ukraine, Russia, in 1899.

Sculpture by Mitchell Fields is shown in the exhibit, as well as

photographic enlargements of some of his other works.

Fields, also of New York City, was born in Belcest, Romania. He studied at the National Academy and the Beaux Arts Institute in New York. His works have been shown in many exhibitions, including several one-man shows.

Seven SUI faculty members have also contributed art works to the show. All are well known among professional artists and art educators throughout the United States and abroad.

Showing oil paintings are Byron Burford, associate professor of art; Stuart C. Edie, professor of art; Eugene Ludins, associate professor of art; James Lechay, professor of art; and Frank Wachowiak, associate professor of art.

Lechay is also displaying a work in mixed medium.

Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, is showing two items in intaglio.

A collection of sculpture by Humbert Albrizio, professor of art, is also included in the exhibition. The Union art exhibition is part of the 21st Fine Arts Festival held each summer at SUI. The Festival is directed by Earl E. Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts and the Iowa Memorial Union.

Another exhibit of the Festival may be seen in the exhibition lounge of the Art Building and features art and artifacts brought from Africa by Roy Sieber, assistant professor of art. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Site Change, Anthropologists To Study Indian Village This Summer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Two defense motions — to delay the tax evasion trial of eight accused gamblers and to switch the case to another jurisdiction — were turned down Monday.

The defense asked for an indefinite delay and a change of venue on grounds that widespread publicity given the case created prejudice in this city, where an alleged multimillion-dollar betting syndicate operated.

But federal Judge Cale J. Holder said the defense had not proved that any prospective juror had read, heard or been influenced by publicity.

He added that there was no evidence to support the idea that another federal jurisdiction exists "that is a vacuum tube or Utopia where newspaper publicity has not reached."

Judge Holder ordered some 80 prospective jurors recalled to the court room late Monday afternoon and said questioning of them will start Tuesday. The jurors had been excused most of the day while attorneys argued the motions for delay and change of venue.

Six surprised newsmen were called to the witness stand to testify about publicity given the nation's biggest criminal tax case.

Cited by the defense were news stories identifying the defendants as big-shot gamblers, some of them ex-convicts, who took in an estimated \$10 million in football and baseball bets in 10 weeks during the fall of 1957.

The government claims the defendants evaded the 10 per cent excise tax on \$3 million in bets before U.S. Treasury agents broke up the downtown office in a raid on Nov. 29, 1957.

Internal Revenue Service officials explained the excise tax is aimed mainly at professional gamblers and is levied on the total amount of money wagered. It does not apply to parimutuel betting at racing tracks, or to common card or dice games where all the participants are present.

An ancient Indian village will be the summer "classroom" of an SUI professor and seven students.

A field party of anthropology students led by Reynold J. Ruppe, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will excavate the site of a prehistoric village some 20 miles north of Cherokee.

The village site, located in the "Witrock" area near Calumet in O'Brien County, is under a deposit of earth about two feet thick, Ruppe said, indicating that the Indians were members of the late Mill Creek culture. The large rectangular site has a clearly defined fortification ditch surrounding it.

The Mill Creek Indians are thought to have been a farming tribe that migrated up the Missouri River and established villages in northwestern Iowa. They are believed to be the ancestors of the Omaha Indians who, according to early French maps of the area, crossed from Iowa to Nebraska in about 1690.

The expedition is the third summer trip by SUI archaeologists to the Cherokee area. The fieldwork is a credit course for students, and

is the fifth such program carried out under Ruppe's direction.

The group will live at Calumet, and will receive assistance from members of the Northwest Chapter of the Iowa Archaeological Society. The Sanford Museum in Cherokee also will assist in the project.

The fieldwork is being financed by a grant from the Old Gold Development Fund, a program of voluntary support carried on by SUI alumni.

Students taking part in the field expedition are James Anderson, A. 4, Grimes; John W. Bushnell, A. 4, Sioux City; Gaylene Croghan, A. 4, Sheldon; James Scholtz, A. 4, Ft. Madison; Spensley Schroder, A. 2, Moline, Ill.; Richard Vinney, A. 2, Agency; and John Vincent, A. 3, Downey.

TO MARK REVOLT

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has invited half a million peasants, armed with their traditional machetes, to march in Havana July 26 in celebration of his successful revolution.

58 SUI Grads Admitted To Bar

Fifty-eight graduates of the SUI College of Law were admitted to the Iowa State Bar this week.

Certificates of admission to the bar were presented to 92 law graduates by Justice Robert L. Larson, Iowa City, Iowa Supreme Court Justice.

The SUI graduates were: John Burrows Jr., Belle Plaine; Heinrich Taylor Jr., Bloomfield; Richard Canady, Boone; David Hols, Burlington; Mike Patramanis, Cedar Rapids; Daniel Guernsey, Chariton; Robert Lego, Clinton; Charles Hinton Jr., Colo.; Hugh Finerty Jr., Council Bluffs; Richard Lake, Creighton; John Rathert, Cresco; John Carlin, Davenport.

Des Moines; Sheldon Rosenfeld, Des Moines; Marvin Winnick, Des Moines; Robert Berryhill, Estherville; Robert Baker, Humboldt; John Allen, Iowa City; Larry Ashlock, Iowa City; John Beckstrom, Iowa City; Keith Burgett, Iowa City; Patrick Cady, Iowa City.

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James Grier, Ottumwa; Frank Nelson, Ringsted; William Matthews, Wapello; William Hart Jr., Waukon; Russell Hill, Williams; John Greger, Winterset; Robert Sorey, Rock Island, Ill.; Byron Beck, Elk Point, S.D.

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No Clues To Whereabouts Of Missing Illinois Man

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — Officials said Monday night they were without clues to whereabouts of Henry Jeffrey, 52, Rock Island, Ill., who disappeared June 13 while staying at a Fox Lake resort north of here.

A weekend hunt was concentrated in the Kego Lake area but

Loveless - No Talk Of Political Plans

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless confirmed Monday that he now doesn't plan to announce his political plans for several months.

Loveless is expected to run for U.S. senator in 1960. He had said earlier he probably would make a formal announcement of his plans some time this summer.

"But I've been pretty busy for several months and I think now that I'll wait a few months, until possibly next winter, before making an announcement," Loveless said.

State Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Sioux City), has said he is thinking about running for the U.S. senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket. He says he believes he could beat Loveless.

Asked for comment on Miller's statement, Loveless said:

"I haven't said I would run for the Senate against Mr. Miller. Let him take care of the Republican Party and leave the Democrats alone."

without results. Jeffrey's car was discovered blocking a remote trail near there after he had left to fish.

Mrs. Joseph Bosso who, with her husband, operates the resort where Jeffrey was staying, said he appeared somewhat dazed when he arrived June 8. He would only sit in front of his tent and read books, she reported.

When he did decide to go fishing in Kego Lake June 13, Mrs. Bosso said he planned to drive into Emly for minnows. A bucket of dead minnows was found in the car. Ignition keys to the engine were missing.

In Rock Island, Jeffrey's wife, Wilma, said he had worked as an inspector for the Bendix Aviation Corp. in nearby Davenport until Jan. 1. He has been unemployed since then. Mrs. Jeffrey, a school teacher in Davenport, said her husband suffered a stroke three years ago and had been in poor health since.

Dutch Elm Disease Lab Established In Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — The City Council Monday established a Dutch elm disease identification laboratory.

The laboratory will examine free of charge all specimens sent to it by residents of Des Moines and Central Iowa.

Public Works Director Arthur Grimm told the council that the latest tests show 19 trees at various locations throughout the city have the disease.

He indicated that unless a control program is started that most of the estimated 200,000 elms in Des Moines would be killed by the inscurable fungus disease.

Grimm said, his wife, Dr. Phyllis Grimm, who is a plant physiologist, would supervise the laboratory. She received her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin where much of the basic research on the disease has been conducted. She will receive \$1 a year salary.

Cost of putting the laboratory into operation, Grimm said, will be \$91.

The council agreed with Grimm's suggestion that Des Moines test specimens from the entire region rather than Des Moines alone.

2 Of 4 Escapees Get 20 Years

FORT MADISON (AP) — Two of the four convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary here June 3 were given additional sentences of 20 years Monday.

They are Lloyd Woodson, 38, of Quincy, Ill., and Albert M. Boeger, 26, of Kansas City, Mo. They were each charged with assault with attempt to commit great bodily injury, escape and larceny of a motor vehicle. Both pleaded guilty to all three charges.

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Thatcher — Reapportionment Battle Will Require Women's Efforts

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Farm Bureau Federation women were told Monday that their efforts will be needed in the coming legislative reapportionment battle.

Kenneth Thatcher, secretary of the federation, told a federation women's meeting that "Some of our most active opposition will come from the Iowa League of Women Voters."

Thus, Thatcher said, it is important that we have women on our side.

Thatcher did not indicate where or when the "reapportionment battle" would be fought. But he said the "first question that must be decided by the board of directors and other farm bureau leaders" is that of a stand on a constitutional convention.

Under Iowa law, a proposal for a constitutional convention must be placed on the 1960 general election ballot. If the proposal is approved, it then is up to the 1961 Legislature to set up the machinery for a convention.

"Maybe we should have it," Thatcher said, referring to a con-

vention, "and work for the best distribution of delegates.

"On the other hand, the greatest support for the convention comes from those who want to reapportion both houses on a population basis.

"Some people who want both houses on population aren't saying so. This is the real threat."

Thatcher told the group of about 100 women that if the federation allows the convention to convene "without some opposition, we may be giving tacit approval to those who want both houses to be based on population.

"If we voted down the convention, it would be a great victory for our type of reapportionment."

The Farm Bureau supported in the 1959 Legislature a House of 99 members, one for each county, and a Senate of 79 members, apportioned according to population.

Should the voters approve a convention, Thatcher continued, "It would be a great blow to us if the delegates to it were chosen on a population basis."

Our Busy Professors

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was in Washington, D.C. recently to serve on a committee of educational research specialists.

The committee of nine was selected by U.S. Commissioner Lawrence G. Derthick to advise him on the Office of Education's Cooperative Research Program.

W.W. Morris, director of the SUI Institute of Gerontology, has been appointed to the national advisory committee for the 1961 White House Conference on Aging.

Morris, who is also assistant dean of student affairs of the College of Medicine, joined other members of the committee for the group's first meeting last week in Washington.

The appointment was made by Arthur S. Flemming, U.S. secretary of health, education, and welfare.

John R. Knott, chairman of the electroencephalography and neurophysiology division of the SUI Department of Psychiatry, participated last week in a national meeting of the American Electroencephalography Society at Atlantic City.

Prior to the symposium, Knott attended the meeting in Baltimore of the Board of Qualification in Electroencephalography.

A board member for nine years, Knott is currently secretary of the group.

Four members of the medical faculty at SUI have been appointed or elected to national study and advisory groups.

Dr. W.C. Keettel, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, has been appointed to a residency review committee to review all residency programs in obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. S.J. Fomon, assistant professor of pediatrics, has been appointed to membership on the committee on nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. James T. Bradbury, professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology, has been elected president-elect of the Gynecological Investigative Society.

Dr. W.B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine, has been appointed to the advisory committee on nutrition to the surgeon-general of the U.S. Army.

Two SUI faculty members will give clinical and theoretical lectures at "A Short Course in

Aphasia," offered by the University of Wichita Department of Logopedics June 15-July 11.

Russell Meyers, chairman of the Department of Neurosurgery in the SUI College of Medicine, spoke Friday and Saturday to the thirty-eight graduate students registered for the course.

On July 2 and 3, Frederic Darley, director of the Out-Patient Speech Clinic at SUI, will lecture.

The two men are members of the instructional staff for the course. Other lectures, accompanied by rehabilitative procedures, will be given by members of the University of Wichita staff, and by members of the clinical personnel of the institute.

Harry Duncan, assistant professor and head of typography in the School of Journalism, will attend the ninth annual Design Conference to be held at Aspen, Colo., this week.

Sponsored by various national design organizations, the conference will emphasize communication image, the printed image and the motion picture in relation to design.

Ernest F. Andrews, assistant professor of journalism, is observing the wage negotiations between the nation's 12 biggest steelmakers and the United Steelworkers Union.

This is Andrews' first assignment with the public relations staff of the United States Steel Corporation in New York City.

Andrews is in New York under a summer grant awarded to public relations teachers by the Foundation for Public Relations Research in Education.

Himie Voxman, professor and head of the Department of Music, has been elected vice-president of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors, according to results of a recent mail ballot.

During the past year Voxman has been serving as research editor of the organization.

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology, is in Madison, Wis., to open a four-week workshop in the rehabilitation of adult stutterers sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The workshop is designed to provide postgraduate study and experience for working speech pathologists.

Hagerty Suffers Appendicitis; Is Operated Upon

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty underwent surgery Monday for removal of what physicians described as an acutely inflamed appendix.

After the operation at Walter Reed Army Hospital, the White House said the 50-year-old Hagerty was in "as comfortable condition as could be expected at this time."

The operation started about 12 noon CST. The announcement regarding his condition was made 45 minutes later by Anne Wheaton, associate White House press secretary.

Mrs. Wheaton said the word that the surgeons had removed an acutely inflamed appendix came from Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, President Eisenhower's personal physician.

Indian Painter-Musician To Speak Here This Week

A painter-musician from Bombay, India, will hold seminars on Indian art and music on the SUI campus this week.

Mohan Samant, winner of several art prizes in his home country, will conduct the art seminar Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Art Auditorium.

The music seminar will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Samant received his diploma from the Sir J. J. School of Art in Bombay in 1951 and gave his first one-man exhibition in the Johnagir Gallery there in 1952. He was awarded a silver Medal for his "Steps into the Pride and Pres-

tige" in the annual exhibition of the Bombay Art Society, 1953-54.

He won the Bombay Art Society's Bronze Medal in 1951 followed by a Gold Medal from the Calcutta Art and Craft Society. He was awarded a prize of 1,000 rupees from the Lalit Kala Akademi in Delhi in 1956 and the Bombay Art Society's Gold Medal the same year. He exhibited in Rome in 1958 where he studied under a scholarship from the Italian Government.

Samant feels that music contributes to his art. He plays the sarangi, a Hindu bowed instrument with a viola-like tone.

The seminars are sponsored by the Graduate College, Department of Art, Department of Music, and Oriental Studies Program.

Car Safety Check To Be Conducted Here This Week

Motorists may have their cars safety checked Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Jefferson Street in front of St. Mary's church.

The safety check, sponsored by the Farm Bureau Young People's Group as part of a state-wide program, will include inspection of lights, brakes, wheel alignment, horn, windshield wipers, and license plates.

Deficiencies found in the Wednesday check may be corrected and rechecked Thursday. Ann Hebl, of the Farm Bureau, said initial checks will also be made Thursday. Cars passing the safety check will be given safety stickers.

Paper's Duty To Interest, Educate Youth, Boyd Says

Finding ways of interesting more teen-age readers is part of the newspaper's obligation to educate people, Harry Boyd, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, said Monday.

Speaking to 30 teachers at SUI attending a two-week workshop on "The Newspaper in the Classroom," Boyd cited several ways of interesting teen-age readers.

"Accurate coverage of high school sports with correct names and scores is one of the best ways to build confidence in a paper, both on the sports page and with the paper's contents in general," Boyd said. He also discussed weekend teen-pages and teen columns containing news of personalities and activities as means of winning young readers.

Stressing the need to build

the interest of younger readers, Boyd said that newspapers should interest people and arouse their curiosity in as many fields as possible. He cited the increasing interest and coverage in science during recent years.

PILOTS PROTEST

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Premier Djuanda told newsmen Monday that several Indonesian navy pilots were arrested on charges of insubordination soon after returning recently from training in Britain. He declined to give details. A navy spokesman said only that the pilots had protested certain navy procedures.

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