

Main Gripe At Pageant: Swim Suits

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The sometimes stormy Miss Universe beauty pageant entered the home stretch Friday night with newsmen still looking for disputes such as those which have marked the event in the past.

"We've had some gripes but nothing of real importance," said a runner-up for Miss U.S.A. honors.

Beauties from 43 countries entered preliminary judging for Miss Universe of 1960 Friday night. A successor to Akiko Kojima, last year's winner from Japan, will be named Saturday night.

The first stage of judging was completed Thursday night with selection of Linda Bement, 18, a stunning brunette from Salt Lake City, as Miss U.S.A. She represents this nation in Miss Universe judging.

The chief complaint about the pageant?

"It's the swim suits," said one girl. "They do nothing to enhance the bust line. And they put some girls at a disadvantage. I'll bet they change the style next year."

A swim suit manufacturer is the pageant's sponsor and contestants wear his products for part of the judging.

"Those swim suits let you sag," another girl said. "It's very unflattering for some — I mean those who aren't as abundantly stacked up here." She pointed to her 36-inch bust line.

Sixteen European countries and 13 from Latin America had representatives. Four girls from the Far East, three each from Africa and the Mideast, two from North America and girls from New Zealand and Iceland also competed.

21 MAY BE DEAD
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Twenty-one persons are missing and believed dead in the sinking of a launch in Lake Nicaragua, one of the few fresh water lakes infested by sharks. The launch sank in a storm Monday between two islands, belated dispatches from the Port of Granada said. Four persons were rescued.

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Missing U.S. Plane Downed by Russians

2 Pilots Held for Trial; Spy Flight Charges Made

MOSCOW (AP) — Charging a violation of its frontiers, the Soviet Union announced Monday night it shot down 10 days ago a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane was missing in the Arctic.

Two of the six-jet RB47 crew, were captured and face trial here. The other four are dead or missing.

The Russians declared this incident shows American aerial espionage continues despite President Eisenhower's disclaimers. The plane was shot down, by Soviet account, on July 1, exactly two months after U.S. pilot Francis G. Powers' U2 spy plane was downed in the Urals, 800 miles southeast of the area where the RB47 was lost.

The location was given as over Soviet territorial waters east of Svyatoy Nos Cape, a 10-mile long projection from the Kola Peninsula into the Barents Sea.

The plane had violated the state frontier 14 miles north of the cape, the Soviet Foreign Ministry said, and headed toward Archangel, a big terminus of the Arctic Sea route 240 miles to the south.

It ignored a Soviet fighter plane's orders to land, the Russians said.

There was no explanation of how the plane violated Soviet territory if it was 14 miles off Svyatoy Nos — which means "holy nose" or "sacred cane" — unless it landed between headlands. The Soviet Union claims its territorial waters extend only 12 miles.

The plane took off from Brize Norton in England, but no instant rocketa retaliation was taken against England. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has threatened such retaliation against foreign bases for continued U.S. spy flights.

The explanation offered in a Soviet note to the United States was that since the alleged border violation was in its "initial stage," the Soviet Union had limited itself to destruction of the plane.

"The new violation of the Soviet frontier by an American military aircraft testifies to the fact that the U.S. government continues to follow the same path, dangerous to the cause of peace," the Soviet government charged.

President Eisenhower promised Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the abortive Paris summit conference in mid-May that the United States would send no more intelligence planes over the Soviet Union. Khrushchev dismissed the promise at the time as meaningless on the ground it would apply only through the closing months of Eisenhower's term.

Khrushchev has called a news conference for Tuesday.

Protests over the RB47 case were fired by the Foreign Ministry to the United States, to Britain and to Norway.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Edward Freers was summoned by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and handed a note protesting that Soviet air space had been violated.

Similar notes were given to Britain and Norway because the plane was temporarily based in England and was expected to land at a Norwegian Airfield.

The captive fliers, picked up by a Soviet vessel after they parachuted into the sea, are Lt. John

R. McKane, 38, of Tonganoxie, Kan., and Lt. Freeman B. Olmstead, 24, of Elmira, N.Y.

The Russians announced they are under questioning and will be prosecuted "with the full severity of Soviet law."

The U.S. Defense Department said the plane made no deliberate attempt to fly over the Soviet Union. It had last been reported 275 miles north of the Kola Peninsula.

Congo Asks U.N. to Help Quell Terror

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — The government of this young nation has appealed to the United Nations for help in the bloody struggle against its mutinous Army, which is pressing a campaign of terror against whites.

In effect, government of the newly independent Congo conceded it was powerless to check the campaign of rape and pillage that in five days has taken at least 12 white lives and driven more than 13,000 whites from the Congo.

In dramatic appeal to the United Nations to step in and restore order was dispatched to the U.N. Sunday after President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba met with U.S. Ambassador Claire Timberlake and U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche in Leopoldville.

The appeal was disclosed Monday by Belgian Minister Ganshof van der Meersch, one of two Cabinet ministers sent here by Brussels to try to bring some order in the chaotic Congo.

In Brussels, Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens told Parliament he had asked Belgium's allies and international institutions for help to meet the crisis in the Congo, but gave no details.

In Washington, officials said the United States is ready to furnish troops to help restore order in the Congo if requested.

In Heidelberg, Germany, the U.S. Army said two companies of the 24th Infantry Division were alerted and ready to rush to the Congo.

Already a force of civilian and military planes of many nations is flying out whites from the Congo or from such refugee centers as Brazzaville, in the French Congo Republic across the river from Leopoldville. Joining in the giant airlift are Belgian, British, Italian and U.S. planes.

By official Belgian count, 13,000 of the 100,000 whites in the Congo have fled since the first Negro soldier attacks on white residents Thursday night.

Demos Adopt Strong Civil Rights Plank

Southern Leaders 'Cannot Accept It'; Vow Strong Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The platform committee of the Democratic National Committee Monday night overwhelmingly approved a strong civil rights plank bitterly opposed by Southern delegates.

The vote in favor of the plank was unofficially reported at 74-20.

The approval came after more than three hours of bitter debate, held behind closed doors.

Sens. James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina led a futile fight to soften the plank, which promises full use of Federal powers to end racial discrimination.

The Southern leaders had indicated that they would file a minority report and carry the battle to the convention floor when the platform is presented today.

The Dixie attitude toward the plank was expressed in the crisp comment of Ervin when the committee met: "I cannot accept it."

The plank pledges the Democratic party to use the full powers of the Federal government to end racial discrimination.

It commits the party to enactment of legislation empowering the Attorney General to seek a civil injunction against those accused of employing discriminatory practices.

The plank also has a kind word for the sit-in demonstrations staged in the South in protest against Negroes being barred from eating places. These words galvanized the Southern delegates.

Ervin and Charles Block of Macon, Ga., also a member of the committee, said they probably would file a minority report on the civil rights controversy. They stood ready to take the fight to the convention floor if they failed in efforts to get the committee to soften the plank.

Benson Directing 'Bedbug'; Viewed Play in Moscow

By JOHN SPEVACEK
 Staff Writer

In the winter of 1959-59, Philip Benson, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art at SUI, took a brief vacation from his studies in Stockholm, Sweden, and visited the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, he attended a theatre performance of Vladimir Mayakovsky's "The Bedbug."

"I was impressed by the vitality of the drama," Benson recalls, "the enjoyment of the audience and the joyfulness of the people who played the parts."

Benson didn't then suspect that a little over a year later he would be directing the very same play at SUI. "The Bedbug," performed by the High School Drama Workshop, will be presented at the University Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Mayakovsky's funny, but biting satire on the excesses of Communism, was chosen for production over three previously considered dramas.

Benson explained that he selected "The Bedbug" because it was "a unique opportunity for people to see a play by a Soviet writer considered by the Russians themselves as the most significant of this century."

But the play has significance for modern United States as well as for the Soviets. He continued: "Mayakovsky's picture of the Soviet future of conformity and mechanization is frighteningly similar to America's. This future, for the United States, is shockingly possible."

He sees a parallel between Amer-



icans and Russians in another aspect of the play. "Russians have an immense capacity to laugh," he said. "That they can laugh at themselves is a point they share with Americans."

The play is currently very popular in Russia, Benson pointed out. "It is appearing simultaneously at two theatres in Moscow at the present time," he said.

Benson, 33, was born in Pennsylvania. He received his B.A. degree in drama at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. He then went to the Sorbonne in Paris, where in 1953 he received his M.A. degree in contemporary French literature.

In 1953-54 he traveled with the Claude Marchant Ballet Company. Benson's job was composing and arranging the music for some of the numbers. The tour started in Barcelona, traveled north and east

The Daily Iowan

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Kennedy Near Victory

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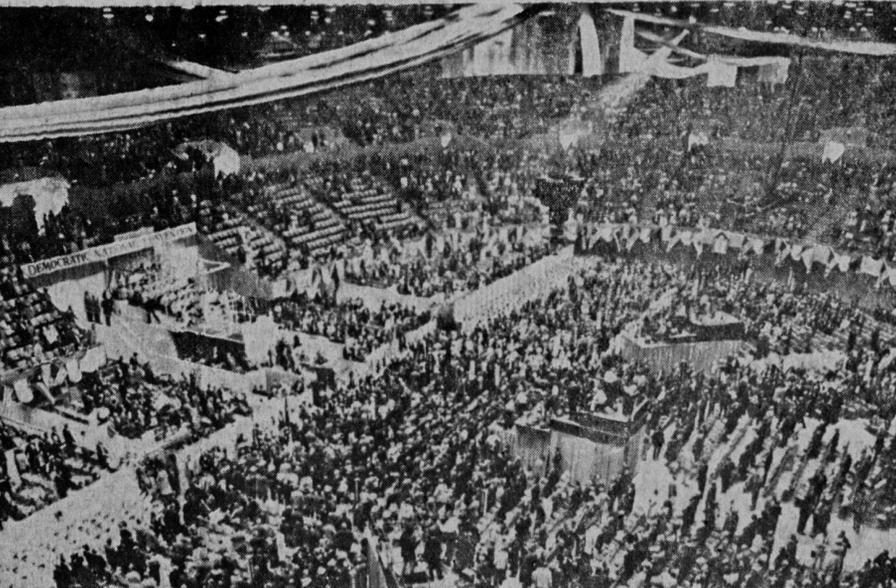
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Empty Seats Evident as Convention Opens

There are plenty of empty seats in the galleries as the Democratic party opens its presidential nominating convention in Los Angeles Monday. Not all of the delegates have found their seats, either. Official

hostesses form phalanxes between the delegates and the press stands as the colors are presented in front of the speaker's stand. —(AP) Wirephoto

Convention Headquarters 'Mob Scene'

(Editor's Note: Darold Powers, former Daily Iowan staff writer, left Iowa City Friday to hitch-hike to the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. He arrived there at 10 a.m. Monday. This is the first of his dispatches from Convention Hall, Los Angeles.)

By DAROLD POWERS
 Written for The Daily Iowan

LOS ANGELES — A touch of Iowa was present at the Democratic National Convention headquarters in Los Angeles Monday afternoon as Lyndon Johnson's six-man band played "On Iowa" during a program of college songs.

The largest crush of the people in the noisy Biltmore Hotel here centered around the convention headquarters of Johnson and Johnson. All in all, the hotel lobbies here look like an SUI registration and football crowd had been jammed into them. At times it is almost impossible to shove one's way through the throngs of people who push into the headquarters of various candidates to get campaign pins, horns and emblems and to drink free soft drinks or watch the All-Star game on TV.

Helping make the whole show work for their favorite candidates are hundreds of students who have come to Los Angeles from all over the United States to work without pay at passing out pins, greeting delegates, serving soft drinks, or organizing demonstrations and carrying placards.

Edward Pal, a student at Princeton who is working with the Kennedy group, reported that at all times there are 250 to 300 volunteers, mostly collegians, working here for Kennedy.

Doug Koffle, Harvard senior, a member of Youth for Symington, has been joined by 150 high school Symingtoners from the Los Angeles area. He said his group is responsible for all demonstrations, including floor demonstrations, and that this is the first time a youth group has been given the responsibility.

Balloting for the presidential nomination is not expected to get under way until late Wednesday or on Thursday. Meanwhile there is speculation on the results of a secret caucus of Pennsylvania delegates which was under way this afternoon, and other candidates are continuing to try to prevent a first ballot Kennedy blitz.

Lyndon Johnson, in addressing a caucus of South Carolina delegates, predicted this afternoon, "We will breathe so hot after Kennedy on the first ballot that they will have to take another."



A Running Mate Here?

Sen. John F. Kennedy, left, who has the Democratic presidential nomination all but sewn up, gets a warm greeting from Sen. Hubert Humphrey, center, and Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota at a caucus of the Minnesota delegation. Both Humphrey and Freeman have been mentioned frequently as possible vice presidential nominees if Kennedy gets the top spot. —(AP) Wirephoto

Fun for All at Convention

By RELMAN MORIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most of the delegates, if not the candidates, are having a lot of fun at the Democratic convention, but it appears now that the real business was done long before anybody left home.

The real business, of course, is to choose the party's candidate for President.

It is generally believed now that Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massachusetts already is the choice, although the formal voting doesn't start until Wednesday.

How so?

Well, Kennedy won seven straight state primary elections. His bandwagon was oiled months ago. His lieutenants, with precise timing, were the smoothest of operators. They persuaded political leaders to announce for him, kept him in the headlines, and capped his powerpacked drive by bringing him to Los Angeles as the undisputed frontrunner.

This, in short, is the technique of the jet age.

Presidential hopefuls in the future will certainly think seriously of duplicating it.

If they do, the national convention — in the old-fashioned sense of looking over the candidates at the convention site, of bargaining and maneuvering there — is finished.

The main business will have been completed before the first badge, button and banner is printed.

Somebody has plastered "Nixon" labels on the boulevard-stop signs in Los Angeles.

Kennedy fans, clad from head to foot in Kelly green, do an Irish jig to the music of a Puerto Rican combo banging on steel drums — a political feat of no mean proportions.

tel corridors, glad-hand their best friends and worst enemies, make speeches, see the sights, and have a high old time for about a week.

This side of the Democratic convention is going full blast, to wit: A group of Southerners whip up a demonstration for Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas in the Biltmore Hotel. "Faubus for President," they holler. A Northern Democrat, who is an ardent anti-segregationist, accidentally gets caught in the crush. He covers his face with his hat when the photographers begin popping flash bulbs.

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Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy through tonight with scattered thunderstorms. Highs near the 90s. Cooler air expected for tonight and Wednesday.

Pennsylvania Group Gives Hefty Support

Keynote Speaker Declares 'This is Our Year to Win'

CONVENTION HALL, Los Angeles (AP) — Democrats scrambling for perches on Sen. John F. Kennedy's fast-rolling bandwagon roared into the opening session Monday night of a "this-is-our-year" national convention.

The wagon already had carried Kennedy within easy reaching distance of the convention's most glittering prize — the party presidential nomination — by the time a gavel banged the Democratic clans into session at 5:15 p.m. (PDT).

Rivals still hunted desperately and gloomily for blocks to throw under the wheels. They didn't come up with any. Claims that they still have a chance had a booming hollow sound.

And as far as the nomination was concerned, the convention was just about over when it started, except for the formality of officially handing it over to the Massachusetts senator.

The hefty 81-vote Pennsylvania delegation all by itself just about wrapped things up for Kennedy by throwing him 64 of its votes. Washington chipped in a few, New York provided some extra ones, and the release of delegates pledged to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota offered promises of still more.

And at the hour the convention got under way, with prayer, patriotism and ritual, the readings on the Associated Press unofficial scoreboard first ballot went like this:

Needed to nominate, 761 votes.
 Promised to Kennedy, and with more on the way, 682½.
 Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, 302½.
 Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, 79½.
 Humphrey, 62½ that were ready to scatter.
 Adlai E. Stevenson 46½.
 Others, 175.
 Uncommitted, 172½.

Here in this huge hall, Democrats told cheering fellow Democrats that this is their year — that

Ticket Sales For 'Carmen' Start Today

A fiery gypsy girl, a toreador, a young corporal and the music of Bizet will provide one of the highlights of the SUI 22nd annual Fine Arts Festival. Tickets at \$2.25 each go on sale today for the opera "Carmen," to be presented in English in air-conditioned Macbride Auditorium July 26, 27, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. (CDT).

Tickets may be obtained at the East Lobby Desk in the Memorial Union or by writing to Opera, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City. All ticket requests by mail should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Checks should be made payable to "Opera, SUI." Mail orders will be accepted through July 20.

Leslie Eitzen of the SUI Department of Music will sing the title role and John Duenow, G. St. Ansgar, will appear as Don Jose. The role of the toreador, Escamillo, will be sung by Harry Morrison, Jr., G. Douds, Lois Crane, Muscatine, will appear as Micaela, a maiden from the village of Don Jose.

Ten singers will be featured in "Carmen" and they will be supported by a 25-voice chorus, a boys chorus and a 46-piece orchestra. James Dixon and Harold Shiffler, both former SUI staff members, are co-directors for the production.

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



Seizure

Cuba Faces New Economic Woes If Sugar Crop Fails

By FRED FARRIS
Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON — Amid the re-primations, seizures and economic pressures inflaming Cuban-American relations, Washington officials see one grim fact that Fidel Castro cannot harangue away.

It is this: Revolutionary Cuba is faced with a crippling sugar crop failure next year. Coming on top of Cuba's swiftly rising economic troubles, such a sugar failure would be a virtual crop de grace to any hopes Premier Castro may still hold for an orderly social revolution.

President Eisenhower's action cutting off further imports of Cuban sugar this year and the expected drastic slash in next year's imports reflect to some degree this dismal crop outlook. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told the House Agriculture Committee June 22 that experts here predicted a million-ton drop soon in Cuban sugar production.

Cuba's economic life would virtually stop without sugar. It makes up more than four-fifths of the island's exports. In recent years, the United States has bought — at a subsidy price nearly double the world price — half of Cuba's 5.3 million-ton annual production. It remains the Castro regime's most exclusive means of paying for imports, from American light bulbs to Russian oil.

Premier Castro has said the American people were "being fooled" by forecasts of a drop in Cuba's sugar production. But Administration officials see actions taken by the revolutionary Government in the 18 months since it swept to power as threatening

to strangle the sugar industry. These experts point out three dangers to Cuba's life-giving sugar industry, all brought on by Castro's policies.

First, the canefields are being seriously depleted. Fertilizer, without which the crop would fail, is in short supply. Cuba imports nearly all raw materials to make fertilizer. Recently, the Castro Regime has cut these imports severely and this will be reflected in next year's sugar output.

Second, in Castro's accent-on-youth psychology, inexperienced revolutionaries — some only 18 years old — are put in charge of plantations and refineries taken over under the agrarian reform program. The regime puts its heaviest reliance for implementing revolutionary aims on young people. Many of them substitute zeal for know-how and their mistakes are already hampering sugar production.

A third danger threatening Cuba's economic mainstay deals with sugar marketing. American officials point out it costs Cuba 4 cents a pound to produce and sell its sugar. The world market price now is 2.85 cents a pound. Havana has said Cuba will not sell for under 3 cents a pound.

The traditional American practice of paying 2½ cents a pound above the world price for its huge allotment of Cuban sugar has offset the cent-a-pound deficit Cuba reaps on non-U.S. sales. The quota cut removes this cushion.

With this gone, someone will have to suffer and the probability is that it will be the Cuban laborer, on plantation and in refinery.

Thus, American officials say, the unrest already felt among

Cuba's intellectuals and middle classes is likely to spread to the lower classes. While the revolution has brought benefits to some poor folk, many high-handed Castro reforms have fallen short of their aim, largely because of inexperienced supervision and erratic economic policies.

Aggravating this situation, reports have been reaching Washington that Cuban aircraft, buses and other vital Cuban-run facilities are running out of spare parts. Almost weekly, a Castro aid brings the heard Premier the unwelcome news that spare parts are urgently needed for one thing or another.

Nearly every facet of Cuba's economy, officials say, is running on inventory and stocks of spare parts are critically near exhaustion.

Premier Castro has threatened complete seizure of American-owned property, totaling about a billion dollars. Such a move might prod the United States into slapping a tight embargo on replacement parts for the confiscated industries.

But even without an American embargo, Castro's anti-U.S. import practices are allowing Cuba's industry and transport to wear out dangerously. American exports to Cuba in normal times amounted to a half-billion dollars yearly. Now, they have dropped to slightly more than half that amount.

With the expected squeeze on the sugar industry and the breaking down of other facilities, plus growing disaffection among intellectuals and even students, Dr. Castro's Caribbean dictatorship appears to be in for increasingly rough weather.

It is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Walter Kerr on Drama—

If Actors Leave Them, Audience Can Walk Out

When is it all right to walk out on an avant garde production?

This is becoming one of the major crises of conscience of our time. It is not much of a crisis for me, you understand. I am a reviewer and I have to stay. But I have been in the position, on one occasion or another, when an apparently normal person sitting quite near me has suddenly bolted from his inside seat, stomped all over my feet in a panicky rush for the aisle, and flown headlong into the increasing dark—utterly indifferent to any effect this flurry may have upon easily unsettled actors, other customers, or world tensions generally.

One effect it sometimes has on other customers is to give them the green light. From deep inside the row of seats, directly following a small oath, a large exodus begins: two, three, or even four bodies can be seen making their way toward, and hopefully past, you.

Flushed like grouse from the underbrush; you have to curl up pretty tight in your seat to avoid internal injuries. A bad Broadway play usually produces no more than fidgetiness; a bad off-Broadway play can produce something akin to terror.

When I call the impulse to reach the street, any street, right in the middle of an experimental entertainment a crisis of conscience, I am speaking seriously. Conscience doth make cowards of us all, as someone once said, and there is a sense in which those of us who stay—no matter what solemn non-sequiturs are being spoken from the stage—are quite right to be cowards.

It is always wise to listen to what the next generation is saying, even when that generation defiantly announces that it means, in all deliberateness, to speak gibberish. There may be a point to gibberish: if a whole school of writers has come to the conclusion that the words we use and the logical processes we employ have emptied themselves of meaning through constant and vacuous use, and if that school chooses to show its alarm by flinging unreason in our faces, then the work that results may be in some degree illuminating. It may illuminate an actual state of mind, at the very least.

If the living theatre elects to produce—as it did a week or so ago—an hour-long extravaganza in which every word spoken, and every absurd movement mimed, is dictated by a throw of dice (one actor says "moon-horse" and the next replies "element" because that is what pure chance has told them to say) we are presently in possession of a kind of fact: there are presumably creative people abroad who believe that we do not possess the power to control our lives intelligently, that the world is run by whim. It may not be very interesting to listen for an hour to the steady fall of unrelated words, but it becomes clear that there is a philosophical current around us, or beneath our feet, that may one day have to be dealt with.

Furthermore, the single and somewhat untheatrical business of detecting philosophical groundswells is not the only profit to be taken from a conscientious attendance upon the "anti-drama" or the "improvised" play.

Flamboyant experimentation is often cul de sac fiddling, as precious as it means to be precocious; it generally exhausts its artificial energies in a consideration of itself.

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able hurry. But even when it does not grow into a warning fire, it tends to throw off sparks. The sparks sometimes brush the minds of more "central" playwrights, and sting them into action they would never have otherwise undertaken. A cultist's failure may become a better man's grab-bag, and the theatre profits in the end by some very curious cross-breeding.

There are good enough reasons, then, for resisting the very real urge to walk. Is it never to be indulged, are there no sound excuses for beating a path, over mangled limbs, to the pavement? I guess the only helpful rule I have ever stumbled upon is this: when a mystique sets in that ostentatiously confines itself to the stage, when it becomes perfectly plain that the performers are satisfying themselves without reference to any of the people who have happened to drop in, when the stubborn pursuit of private meaning or private emotion builds an opaque wall about the self-contained exercise on stage so that the audience is merely permitted to observe an activity that does not directly concern it, then, I suppose, everybody is free to give the back doors a try. To put the proposition into fewer words: when they leave you, you are surely within your rights to leave them.

Of course, it isn't always easy to be certain when the great freeze is actually under way. There are times when an obvious tragi-comic touch of sadism, almost, plainly asserts itself, insisting that, although the production has no obligation to you, you have an obligation to it.

A trace of this may turn up in the climax of the living theatre's otherwise mildly provocative "Women of Trachis" when an actor playing a death scene takes his own sweet time beating out his personal agony without for a moment trying to translate that agony into endurable shape for an audience.

Conversely, a collection of odds and ends—a sandbox, a dying mother, a reticent athlete, a clarinet—does not at once intimate that the cause is lost. In the case of Edward Albee's "The Sandbox," given a cabaret airing a short time ago ("airing" cannot be the right word for it, not in that cabaret), the piece began where so many important collages have begun and then went on to insinuate, at no more than a whisper, a mood that embraced all of the diverse elements and turned them into a single, oddly satisfying, sigh.

I suspect that Albee's miniature succeeded because he'd had a communicable mood in mind, and had hoped to communicate it. No matter that the play used devices—the old lady calling instructions to the man on the backstage switchboard, that sort of thing—normally associated with what has been called the theatre of "alienation." Albee did not seem to want to alienate us, but to win us to his method, however backhanded that method might be. It can be done, and it has been done. But it can only be done, I think, as a public venture, as a reaching out—in some respect—and with some friendliness—to the rest-les who do not care to be ignored, or barely tolerated, or condescended to.

It is estimated that some 2,000 agents from Communist North Vietnam, highly trained in special subversion schools by Chinese instructors, have made their way south in the past six months, swelling the Communist force below the Seventeenth Parallel to 5,000. The bellicose adherents of South Viet Nam's unique armed religious sects add to the Government's troubles in the flat, watery lands.

The agrivilles are square in shape and provided with electricity, a clinic, schools and

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 published. Party social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BASKETBALL LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. Phillip Benson from July 12 to July 26. Call 8-9786 for Tuesday, 8 p.m. at 2-2686 for information about membership in the league.

COUNCIL ON RACIAL EQUALITY (CORE) will hold its first general meeting Thursday, July 14, at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. A film by Chet Huntley entitled "Time: Present" and a talk by Milt Powell on CORE's history and principles will be featured. Literature will be available and refreshments will be served.

P.H.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION will be given Thursday, July 14, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall. Students planning to take the exam should register in 105 Schaeffer before that date.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN ARTS AND SCIENCES will be given announcements of the August, 1960, commencement are now being taken at the Alumni House, 120 N. Madison St. (across from the Union). Place your order before 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 12. Price of the announcements is 12 cents each.

FAMILY NIGHTS for summer session students, staff, faculty, and their families will be held each Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in the Field House. Children must be accompanied by their parents at all times. Admission will be by staff or summer session I.D. cards only. Activities will include swimming, croquet, horseshoes, quoits, darts, ping pong, badminton, basketball, handball, etc.

PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and their spouses will be held in the Field House every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by staff or summer session I.D. cards only. Activities will include swimming, croquet, horseshoes, quoits, darts, ping pong, badminton, basketball, handball, etc.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION summer discussion will be held each Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Christus House, 122 E. Church St. (U.S. from Absolut). A discussion theme. A different topic to

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Ike-Congress Battle Looms Before Election

WASHINGTON, July 7 — President Eisenhower is reading the sternest possible "State of the Union" message to the recess session of Congress next month to avert what he greatly fears — an election-minded, Democratic-controlled Congress running away with the public purse on the eve of the Presidential campaign.

The President intends to take no lame-duck, above-the-battle attitude toward the Congress which will come back to Washington two weeks after the conventions.

He is prepared to fight the spenders in his own party, if necessary, and he expects to have the active backing of the expected Republican Presidential nominee, Vice President Nixon, in his attempt to hold the prospective spending bills in check.

Eisenhower has already informed some of his associates, including Nixon, that he does not intend to leave the initiative to the Congressional leadership.

He is planning to greet this unprecedented eve-of-the-campaign session with a concrete legislative program which he deems desirable and fiscally defensible. And he will alert the country to help resist what he sees as the massive danger of "pork-barrel" legislation which will throw the balance Federal budget to the ends.

The best information is that the President intends to call into use all his powers, prestige, and popularity to shape the Congressional decision. And he will appeal over the head of Congress if needed.

He does not intend to sit back in the rocking chair of semi-

retirement and let Congress put the Federal government into the red — or even near a deficit — by a series of high appropriations which he would consider to be open and reckless bids for votes in the November election.

At least he does not intend to let Congress do this if he can prevent it, and he aims to prevent it.

The President will not hesitate to use the veto freely — early and late in the session — if the bills exceed his limit of prudence. If legislation is passed with less than ten days before adjournment, the President can use the "pocket veto." This means that when not signed, such bills automatically fail to become law.

There is no doubt that the temptation to enact big-spending bills will be present when the House and Senate return to Washington to finish the legislative work interrupted by the conventions. They will not have much more than three weeks to do it in the voting blocs — the 16 million "senior citizens" over 65, workers who want a higher minimum wage, and school teachers and other groups who want Federal aid to education — will be beckoning.

Both the Eisenhower Administration and the Democratic leadership want Congress to deal with three main subjects. These are: (1) medical care for the aged; (2) Federal aid for school construction; (3) some increase in the present \$1-an-hour minimum wage with coverage for more workers.

Legislation will be passed on all three of these subjects. The issue between the President and many of the Democrats in Congress is not whether money should be spent for these purposes, but how much.

Should Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson be on the Democratic

ticket, his influence would be moderating, to keep appropriations from going too high in order to emphasize his record of "responsibility." The result might be sufficiently near to Mr. Eisenhower's views as to win considerable Republican support and be free of a Presidential veto.

If Sen. Johnson is not on the ticket, the judgement of most political observers is that anything may happen, that the campaign pressures would override his moderating influence and anything could happen.

A substantial number of Democrats may prove to be more eager to create a "welfare" issue with the Eisenhower administration than they are to pass compromise legislation. This would express itself particularly in the matter of medical care for the aged. Here the Democrats may well delay until toward the end of the recess session and then give the President a measure which they know he will have to veto. But they will have adjourned and would not have to face the test of passing it over his veto.

Eisenhower's acute anxiety over what will happen at the recess session comes, in part, from the overwhelming House and Senate vote which buried his veto of the 7-1/2 per cent Federal pay increase which he considers one of the worst acts of fiscal irresponsibility he has witnessed and which he fears casts an ominous shadow ahead.

In the face of the oncoming election, with 1,570,000 Government employees involved, the majority of Republicans in both House and Senate deserted the President and voted to give a substantial salary increase despite the fact that only a few months ago Congress had appropriated half a million to undertake a study to determine what increase was justified. Then Congress voted its increase without even waiting for the survey to be completed.

The President sees this development as a bad omen. This is why he is getting ready for a rough battle.

If the Johnson-Rayburn leadership retains its strength and keeps a tight reign on the session, moderate compromises are possible. If not, Washington is in for a domestic cold war in August on which the voters will have to render their verdict in November.

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Sharp Loss On Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — New international tensions upset a slack and nervous stock market Monday with the result that the list took its sharpest loss in four months. Trading was moderate. An estimated \$2.8 billion was sliced from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in the Associated Press average.

Early in the day, the market, though mixed, showed an upside tendency as aircraft-missile and electronics issues rose in anticipation of greater defense spending, regardless of who is elected the next President. At this phase of trading, most of the market wheel-horses showed slight change.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

RICHARD C. HOTTELET, now in Los Angeles to cover the Democratic National Convention, was a Summer Lecture Series speaker at SUI last week. His talk, "Germany — Proving Ground of Western Policy," was recorded for presentation tonight at 8 Hottelet, long identified with Germany in CBS News world coverage, is a veteran journalist and radio reporter and a frequent participant in CBS radio and television news and special events presentations. He was the second speaker of the current series. Yet to be heard from is Vincent Sheehan on "The Struggle for Supremacy in Asia" on August 2.

WSUI'S LOSS IS THE U.S.

TUESDAY, July 12, 1960
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Classroom
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:35 News
10:00 Music
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 By-then Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of British Weeklies
1:30 Mostly Music
2:35 Highlights of French Music
3:35 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:38 News Capsule
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 It Says Here
6:50 Evening Concert
8:09 Evening Feature—American Republic
9:00 News
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
12:00 KXII (FM) 91.1 mc.
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

New Dec Not Ame

By CARL SHERMAN
Staff Writer

After some 20 years as an engineer and educator, the new dean SUI's College of Engineering convinced that more and better education is not the cure-all this country's international ills.

"It is more important," Dean Arthur Melloh maintains, "to have intelligent, rational citizens who are capable of understanding what is happening around them."

Rejecting the idea that "crash" programs designed to turn out increasing numbers of engineers the most effective way to win Russia's technological challenge, Melloh notes, "Sheer numbers do not answer."

Instead, he explains, engineering education — as a continuing process — must undergo modification to keep pace with technological developments.

"While it may be true that there is a shortage of engineers in the country today," Melloh says, "still it isn't a new problem, even though Russia's Sputnik may have made it seem that way. I doubt if any field ever has had enough people to completely satisfy its demands."

In addition, he notes, most fields regarding shortages and demands for engineers are missing.

Educators in engineering are trying to do two things, Melloh states. First, they try to acquaint the student with the fundamental and basic ideas relating to the field; second, they teach him "art," or techniques of engineering.

"To meet present day requirements," Melloh says, "I believe should lean more toward the former." Such a program, notes, should concentrate on physics and mathematics.

The pace at which technological knowledge moves today, explains, often means that by the time you've taught the student the techniques current in the field, those techniques are obsolete.

Dean Melloh would add one more requirement for the "ideal" engineer beside a thorough grounding in fundamentals and some aintance with techniques.

"I strongly feel that an engineer needs a long exposure to the manities. The more general outlook," Melloh adds, "the better citizen and engineer he will be."

A look at Dean Melloh's background and interests indicates a man who has followed his advice.

A native of Minnesota, he earned a B.A. in electrical engineering, M.A. and Ph.D. degree from

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U.S. acts and threats, he "have brought about a situation which seriously affects international peace and heightens tensions brought about by the lapse of the summit conference at Paris in mid-May.

Roa's charges were in a short letter handed to the president of the 11-nation Caribbean Community by Ambassador Jose Correa of Ecuador.

U.S. Ambassador Henry C. Lodge was in Massachusetts on vacation but he prepared to return to New York. The U.S. gation said: "The United States has committed no aggression and bears and wants the world to know the truth."

1. President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Newport, R.I., denounced Latin-American dictators and extremists "both right and left" — as a threat to Western Hemisphere security.

2. Eisenhower announced a U.S. goodwill aid program but indicated that if Cuba wants to join in it the Castro regime have to mend its ways.

3. Prime Minister Fidel Castro said he has a pulmonary infection which would be well by the 26th anniversary of his successful revolutionary movement.

Edward S. Rose
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ONE OF MANY good programs from the English is the Review of British Weeklies, a sampling of overseas opinion, heard today at 12:45 p.m.

DRUG SHO
109 S. Dubuque St.

New Dean Says Technology Not America's Cure-All

By CARL SHERMAN
Staff Writer

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"It is more important," Dean Arthur Melloh maintains, "to have intelligent, rational citizens who are capable of understanding what is happening around them."

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"I strongly feel that an engineer needs a long exposure to the humanities. The more general his outlook," Melloh adds, "the better citizen and engineer he will be."

A look at Dean Melloh's background and interests indicates he's a man who has followed his own advice.

A native of Minnesota, he earned a B.A. in electrical engineering, M.A. and Ph.D. degree from



DEAN MELLOH
Directs Engineering

the University of Minnesota, where he also served as instructor for four years.

Subsequent employment included two years as research engineer for Automatic Electric Company in Chicago, where he worked on developing automatic telephone switching systems and communications devices for the Air Force.

Then, as senior research engineer for two years at Stromberg-Carlson in Rochester, N.Y., Dean Melloh worked on the design and development of telephone systems for use on rural power lines.

When World War II came,

Dean Melloh went west where he worked from 1942-45 with the University of California's Division of War Research in San Diego designing and perfecting anti-submarine devices.

From 1947-56 he was vice-director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, a branch of Texas A & M College.

He left this position to become professor of electrical engineering at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque where he remained until taking over as dean of SU's College of Engineering July 1.

Despite his specialized background, Dean Melloh has maintained a variety of interests in other fields.

A prolific reader, he especially enjoys history and literature. In music, he confesses to being a confirmed chamber music enthusiast, although he enjoys other types of classical music as well.

Why did he leave industry for teaching?

"For personal satisfaction," he replies, "I don't think anything beats teaching."

The new dean succeeds Dean Francis Dawson, who retired in 1957 after 21 years in that position. At the request of University officials, Dean Dawson had continued serving while a successor was sought, but illness forced him to withdraw from active duty in the college early last year.

Dean Melloh and his wife just finished moving into their new home at 26 Montrose Ave. last week.

Canoe, Rowboat Popularity Rises in Motor-Minded Age

Though people today are becoming more motor-minded, smaller craft such as canoes and rowboats are also gaining in popularity, says Prof. Gladys Scott, chairman of the SU Department of Physical Education for Women.

The increased use of smaller craft actually parallels the increase in motorboating, she explains. Craft used in American and Canadian streams and lakes have traditionally been canoes, kayaks, rowboats and sailboats, she points out.

Part of the smaller craft's popularity can be traced to the ease with which they can be transported, Miss Scott notes. Few people would think of hauling a cabin cruiser on a trailer for any distance, but the smaller craft can be transported easily for many miles.

Canoes are excellent for someone who wishes to get away from the noise, pressure, and speed of modern living and back to nature, Miss Scott suggests.

The canoe is primarily for navigation, not to swim from, she explains. It is not ideal for fishing because it drifts easily and is unsteady, and carrying a heavy anchor is not desirable.

Aluminum canoes are now becoming quite popular because they are less subject to damage, are lighter for portage, will last longer and require less upkeep, Miss Scott says. Canoes with one flat end on which a motor can be mounted and closed-deck canoes, or kayaks, are also available.

Kayaks are best suited for solo fishing and hunting trips, Miss Scott advises.

The capacity of a canoe is determined by its length. Canoes are designed to carry from one to four passengers; rowboats from two to six. If the craft is rented, the canoe's capacity usually will be painted on the side. It is important not to overload small craft, Miss Scott warns.

Canoes to rent are not available in many places in Iowa, she says. The public hasn't learned yet to use them. An inexperienced paddler should get instruction before taking out a canoe, and this instruction is often not available, she explains. The rowboat is used more frequently because



PROFESSOR SCOTT
Head Women's Phys. Ed.

It is not so fragile as the canoe and can be operated with less previous instruction.

The popular idea that the canoe is a dangerous craft is unfounded unless the canoe is misused, Miss Scott says. Most canoe accidents occur from "thrill-seeking" on the part of passengers in the canoe or passing motorboats or by carelessness in standing up or moving about in a canoe, she explains.

Anyone using any small craft should know how to swim, Miss Scott emphasizes. Children, even if they are strong swimmers, should wear life jackets on the water.

Basically, your canoe will be safe if you keep it in good condition, handle it properly, and keep weight in the craft low, Miss Scott explains. Avoid snags and rocks, and don't overload your craft, she repeats.

IT'S ALL OVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The signal apparatus of the Soviet space ship, launched May 15 into orbit around the earth with a capsule containing a dummy astronaut, has stopped functioning because it has run out of electric power, Tass said.

RAINS HIT JAPAN

TOKYO (AP) — Torrential rains lashed southwestern Japan over the weekend, causing landslides, flooding homes and leaving 19 persons dead, 3 missing and 27 injured.

CLOTHING STOLEN

Ann A. Kidder, 22, Naperville, Ill., reported to police Monday that about \$70 worth of clothing was stolen from a dryer at the Burlington Street Laundromat Sunday evening.

Australian Fellowship To Sulowan

Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of the SU Hospitals, has received an honorary fellowship from the Australian Institute of Hospital Administrators.

Hartman, now serving as an adviser to hospital administrators and to the Federal Health Ministry of Australia, was named a fellow of the institute at the 14th annual meeting of the group at the University of New South Wales.

The highest honor a hospital administrator can receive in Australia, the honorary fellowship awarded Hartman is only the second that has ever been conferred. The first fellowship was received by the late Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern of Northwestern University's Medical School.

Hartman, who directs SU's program in hospital administration, is working with hospital administrators and health ministry officials in the development of graduate education for the administration of hospitals in Australia.

Advisory services performed by Hartman come under terms of a contract between SU and the University of New South Wales. SU's participation in the program is financed by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Hartman went to Australia four years ago under a similar contract to advise the faculty at the University of New South Wales regarding establishment of a hospital administration program at the school.

During his present assignment, which will end in September, he is reviewing the program's progress and providing consultation in areas such as student selection, curriculum and teaching resources. He is also assisting in plans relative to the hospital administration program's facilities in a new medical center under construction at the University of New South Wales.

Eitzen To Direct Antioch Station

Lee Eitzen, formerly program director of radio station WSUI, will join the staff of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, Aug. 1.

As an assistant professor, he will be director of radio and manager of the college station, WYOS-FM.

Eitzen will receive his doctor of philosophy degree in music during the August Commencement at SU. A graduate of Luther College, Decorah, he holds a master of music degree from the University of Michigan. He was director of radio at Luther before coming to WSUI.

Goren On Bridge

(c) 1960: By The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 7 4 2
♥ A 8 6 5
♦ K Q
♣ J 10

WEST **EAST**
♠ K J 10 6 ♥ 5 3
♥ 10 7 3 ♦ Q 4 2
♦ 5 3 ♣ J 8 7
♣ 8 7 6 5 ♠ K Q 9 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 9
♥ K J 9
♦ A 10 9 6 4 2
♣ A 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
3♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♥ Pass 6♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

probed further with a temporizing bid of three clubs. This call forced another bid from partner, inasmuch as a new suit by responder is forcing for one round.

When North showed his diamond support South checked for aces. Finding partner with two, he contracted for a small slam in diamonds.

West was rather hard put for a satisfactory opening attack, inasmuch as the opponents had bid all suits. He finally elected to open fire, from his best holding, with the jack of spades.

As the dummy was spread, declarer saw that it would be necessary to establish a side suit in dummy for discard. So he permitted the jack of spades to ride around to his hand. When East followed with the three, South took the trick with his queen. This was the first bid of evidence that the fates were smiling on him.

Two rounds of trumps were drawn with dummy's king and queen. A club to the ace put declarer in to take East's last diamond with the ace. The nine of spades was played next, and West was forced to split his remaining two honors. The ten was captured by North's ace. The eight of spades was returned, the three of clubs was discarded by declarer, and West won the trick with his king. But dummy's seven of spades now was established to take care of the nine of hearts.

It will be observed that altho the declarer was recipient of a favorable lead, there was no opening which would have defeated the contract. With the favorable heart break, South always had four tricks available in that suit along with six diamonds and the two black aces, which added up to 12.

Per Pupil Costs Increase \$23.07

It costs \$23.07 more to send each Iowa City pupil through classes this year than for the 1958-59 term, according to figures released by Superintendent of Schools Buford W. Garner.

The breakdown showed a cost of \$399 for each elementary pupil, \$545 for each junior high student and \$639 for each senior high pupil. Explaining these figures in more everyday terms, Garner said it requires the district taxes from at least two Iowa City homes to pay the education costs for one child.

Garner said enrollment had increased over last year. He reported an average daily increase of from 3,912 to 4,221.

In addition, Garner pointed out that 201 students were graduated this spring. He noted this figure in comparison to what the expanded enrollment will be in about 18 years. "According to the census for the Iowa City area," he explained, "there are at least 898 children who have not reached their first birthday."

Cuba Asks U.N. to Study U.S. Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba accused the United States Monday of economic aggression and in a surprise move called for an immediate meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider the charge.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa said the United States pursues a policy of intervention in Cuba's domestic affairs.

U.S. acts and threats, he said, "have brought about a situation which seriously affects international peace and heightens the tensions brought about by the collapse of the summit conference" at Paris in mid-May.

Roa's charges were in a sharply worded letter handed to the July president of the 11-nation Council, Ambassador Jose Correa of Ecuador.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was in Massachusetts on vacation but he prepared to rush back to New York. The U.S. delegation said: "The United States has committed no aggression. It has shown great patience and forbearance and wants the world to know the truth."

1. President Eisenhower at his vacation headquarters in Newport, R.I., denounced Latin-American dictators and extremists — "both right and left" — as a threat to Western Hemisphere security.

2. Eisenhower announced a new U.S. good-will aid program but indicated that if Cuba wants to get in on it the Castro regime will have to mend its ways.

3. Prime Minister Fidel Castro, ill with a pulmonary infection, promised he would be well by July 26, anniversary of his successful revolutionary movement.

Edward S. Rose

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ELECTED PRESIDENT
DES MOINES (AP) — Harold Crawford of Sac City was elected president of Iowa Vocational Agriculture Instructors at their convention. Emerson Dettman, Newton, was named vice president and Francis Baldus, Sibley, secretary-treasurer.

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Willie Gets the Towel

Walter Alston, manager of the National League All-Stars, wipes the brow of the perspiring Willie Mays in the dressing room after Monday's All-Star game in Kansas City. The National League won 5-3, and Mays was as hot as the weather as he slammed a single, double and triple in four trips to the plate.

Wilted National All-Stars Celebrate Victory Quietly

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tall, taciturn Walter Alston strode into the National League dressing room, his face wreathed in a broad smile. "That was a great game," he told his wilted ball players, happy but subdued by the 100 degree temperature after they had beaten

Vic Power In Lopez's Doghouse

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Vic Power appeared to have a front row seat in Al Lopez's doghouse as the National League beat the American League 5-3 in their All-Star Baseball Game Monday.

Lopez, the American League manager, was in need of manpower in the fifth and later innings but Power, the Cleveland first baseman, wasn't to be found.

Openly disturbed, Lopez told the Associated Press that Power arrived after the 10 a.m. clubhouse meeting and complained he was sick.

"Vic said he had dizzy spells last night," Hector said. "I told him to get into a uniform and be ready because we might need him."

In the fifth inning, Lopez said, he wanted to relieve Bill Skowron at first base. "But Power wasn't in the dugout," Lopez explained. "One of the players told me Power had left for the clubhouse during the third inning. I sent our trainer Ed Froelich to tell him I needed him. Ed came back with the report that Power said he was still sick."

Palmer Can't Play In French Open Golf

PARIS (AP) — Arnold Palmer flew back to the United States Monday apparently after being told that he would not be permitted to play in the French Open Golf Tournament.

Palmer told reporters last Friday while playing on the British Open, that he had decided on the spur of the moment to play in the French Open which starts at St. Cloud Tuesday. But the French federation said that a telegram requesting entries for Palmer and Gary Player of South Africa arrived only Monday.

The entry list has been closed officially for about 10 days.

Evashovski will be one of the featured speakers at the 16th annual New York State Coaching School in Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 22-25. The school is sponsored by the New York State Public High School Athletic Association and the New York State Coaches Association and will be held at the University of Rochester.

Other featured coaches at the school will be Ohio State's basketball coach Fred Taylor, St. Bonaventure's basketball coach Ed Donovan, and Buffalo's football coach Dick Offenhamer.

Evashovski and two of his assistants — Jerry Hilgenberg and Bill Happel — returned to Iowa City Sunday after a three-week tour of the Far East while conducting coaching clinics for the U.S. Army.

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National's Power Tops A.L. 5-3

By JACK HAND

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Willie Mays, Ernie Banks and Del Crandall led the power-packed National League team to a 5-3 victory over the American League Monday in Kansas City's first All-Star game.

Mays, the San Francisco Giants' spectacular centerfielder, contributed a triple, double and single and just missed a home run. Chicago's Banks and Milwaukee's Crandall each hit home runs before the sellout crowd of 30,619 paying a net \$183,892. Banks also contributed a double and Crandall added a single to the National's 12-hit attack. Only Cleveland's Gary Bell and

Kansas City's Bud Daley escaped without allowing a hit as the National narrowed the American's series lead to 16-12. The 29th game will be played Wednesday afternoon in Yankee Stadium, New York.

Shut out for five innings by Pittsburgh's Bob Friend and San Francisco's Mike McCormick, the American finally broke through for a run in the sixth before Elroy Face, Pittsburgh's bullpen ace, came on with the bases full to make Luis Aparicio rap into a double play. Vern Law, another Pirate, bailed out Milwaukee's Bob Buhl in the ninth.

Al Kaline's long blast over the left field wall after Los Angeles' Charlie Neal had thrown wide to first base on Harvey Kuenn's grounder gave the Americans their final two runs off Buhl in the eighth. It was the second All-Star homer for the Detroit Tiger.

Bill Monbouquette, the American League starter and loser, ran into rough going from the very start. Mays greeted the Boston right-hander with a triple to the right field corner on his second pitch. When Bob Skinner of Pittsburgh singled on the next pitch, the Nationals were ahead to stay.

Banks, the National League home run and RBI leader, slugged a Monbouquette pitch over the left field fence scoring Skinner and it was 3-0 before the crowd was able to down its first lemonade.

At the end of three innings it was 5-0 and the National had nine hits. It had all the earmarks of a rout. But the American defense stiffened and they finally got back into the ball game by chasing McCormick in the sixth and teeing off on Buhl in the eighth.

Mays, going for the cycle after his triple, double and single,

sent a screaming fly ball to deep right in the sixth. Kuenn went deep near the wall and pulled it down.

Friend deservedly was the winner for his brilliant one-hit job over the first three innings. The only safe American blow in that period was a single into center by Baltimore's rookie shortstop, Ron Hansen, in the second.

In the ninth when a single by Baltimore's Jim Gentile and a walk to Washington's Jim Lemon had put Buhl in deep trouble with only one out, Alston turned to the last of his Pirate trio of pitchers.

Law, an 11-game winner, got Baltimore's Brooks Robinson on a fly to center and ended the game when Cleveland's Harvey Kuenn lined out to Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente.

Stan Musial, the 39-year-old St. Louis Cardinal, got into the game as a pinch-hitter in the eighth and came through with an infield single that sent the press box tenants flying to the record books. Musial, appearing in his 18th All-Star game, broke three of his own records by recording his 18th All-Star hit, his 35th total base and his 56th at bat.

The use of the 25 American Leaguers and 24 Nationals broke all previous manpower marks.

The high for both teams had been 43 in 1954 and for one club the National's 23 used in 1947. Of course, they had 30-man squads this time because of the two games to be played.

Ted Williams, Boston's 41-year-old star, came in as a pinch-hitter in the second. It was his 17th All-Star game but the best he could do was ground out to second. Both Williams and Musial drew tremendous ovations when they came to the plate.

The receipts and the television

Second Guessing

By JOHN HANRAHAN
Sports Editor

In case you weren't already convinced, Willie Mays showed in Monday's All-Star game in Kansas City why he is the most exciting player in baseball today as well as the best.

All Willie did was crack a single, double and a triple in four at bats. The fourth time he sent Harvey Kuenn of the Detroit Tigers back to the right field fence for his long drive.

Willie put on a tremendous show offensively. The double he hit was only a short single by anybody's standards, but Willie apparently had made up his mind when he rounded first base that it was going to be a double. His great speed and daring pulled him through and he slid beautifully into second with a double. The Kansas City fans gasped.

Mays is one of those rare players that still gives the impression that he really enjoys playing the game. Watch him in the batter's box in Wednesday's second All-Star game. He is fairly jumping in there, anxiously waiting for the pitcher to throw the ball so he can belt it back at him. It's almost as if he is daring the pitcher to throw the ball. What's a poor pitcher to think when he's facing a guy like that?

Mays didn't make any spectacular plays in the field Monday, nor did he get a chance to make use of his wonderful arm. Baseball fans saw just one-half of Willie's baseball personality Monday. Maybe Wednesday they'll see the other half — or better still, both together.

Chicago Cub slugger Ernie Banks also was instrumental in the National League's 5-3 win as he cracked a two-run homer in the first inning when the National League splurged for three runs.

Ernie is not the spectacular all-around player that Mays is, but you'd have to do some talking to convince me that there is a more dangerous hitter in the game today. Going into the All-Star games, Ernie was hitting close to .290 with 26 homers and 76 RBIs — an average of one RBI per game.

His chances of a third straight Most Valuable Player award appear nil at this point, what with the Cubs waging a strong fight for the National League cellar, but Banks again appears to be a shoe-in for the home run and RBI titles.

Stan Musial and Ted Williams appeared in their 18th and 17th All-Star games respectively Monday, and drew great ovations from the Kansas City fans.

Williams pinch-hit in the second inning and grounded out, but Musial socked an infield single off Nellie Fox's glove at second base. Stan the Man drew another big hand when he left the field for a pinch-runner immediately after his hit.

Musial and Williams — the two finest hitters of the past 20 years — undoubtedly will be making their final All-Star game appearances Wednesday in New York's Yankee Stadium.

An Associated Press story after Monday's game described American League manager Al Lopez as being "openly disturbed" over the fact that Vic Power felt sick during Monday's game and was not around when Lopez was looking for him in the fifth inning.

"Vic said he had dizzy spells last night," the AP quoted Lopez as saying. "I told him to get into a uniform and be ready because we might need him."

The story also refers to Power as being in Lopez's "doghouse." If these quotes from Lopez are correct, then one must assume that Lopez is some sort of Ebenezer Scrooge who tells an employee: "You're not sick. Now get back to work!"

The story said Power was unavailable for comment so it's hard to say right now exactly how sick he was. At any rate, it would seem that the least Lopez could have done would have been to have a doctor look Power over.

I hope Lopez was misquoted because I can't believe any manager would force a sick man out into 100-degree weather such as Kansas City had Monday.

LEADS QUALIFIERS

HONOLULU (AP) — James McMurtrey of San Leandro, Calif., and Hung So Ahn, a Honolulu surveyor, shot three over par 74s Monday to lead qualifiers for the National Amateur Public Links Golf Championship.

Other featured coaches at the school will be Ohio State's basketball coach Fred Taylor, St. Bonaventure's basketball coach Ed Donovan, and Buffalo's football coach Dick Offenhamer.

Evashovski and two of his assistants — Jerry Hilgenberg and Bill Happel — returned to Iowa City Sunday after a three-week tour of the Far East while conducting coaching clinics for the U.S. Army.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

AB	R	H	BI	PO	A
Mays, cf	4	1	3	0	4
Pinson, cf	1	0	0	0	1
Skinner, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Cepeda, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Mathews, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Boyer, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Aaron, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Clemente, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Banks, ss	4	2	2	2	2
Groat, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Adcock, 1b	3	0	0	0	1
b-White, lb	1	0	0	0	0
Mazeroski, 2b	2	0	1	2	2
e-Musial, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Lary, p	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p	0	0	0	0	0
Neal, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall, c	3	2	1	4	0
Burgess, c	1	0	0	0	0
Friend, p	2	0	0	0	0
McCormick, p	1	0	0	0	0
Face, p	0	0	0	0	0
Larker, p	0	0	0	0	0
Buhl, p	0	0	0	0	0
Law, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	13	5	27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AB	R	H	BI	PO	A
Minoso, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Lemon, lf	1	0	0	0	1
Malzone, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Robinson, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Martin, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Kuenn, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Mantle, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Kalene, cf	2	2	1	2	1
Skowron, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Lary, p	0	0	0	0	0
H-Lollar, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Fox, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Daley, p	0	0	0	0	0
Berra, c	2	0	0	0	0
Howard, c	1	0	0	0	0
Runnels, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Memquette, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen, ss	2	0	1	0	0
Aparicio, ss	2	0	0	0	0
McWilliams, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Edrada, p	0	0	0	0	0
Coates, p	0	0	0	0	0
e-Smith, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0
e-Gentile, 1b	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	3	27

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\$270,000 Asked For Loan Fund

SUI has requested \$270,000 from the National Defense Loan Fund for SUI students who wish to borrow money for the coming year, according to Charles M. Mason, coordinator of student aid at SUI. To this total SUI will add one-ninth, \$30,000, to bring the total loan fund, providing the money is appropriated, to \$300,000.

At the present time, Mason said, the University has received no word from the Federal Government regarding the amount of the SUI request which will be fulfilled. The University Subcommittee on Loans is not able to consider loan requests from individual students until notification from the Federal Government as to the amount of the appropriation is explained.

Students who have loan requests on file will hear from the University Loan Committee as soon as the amount of the Federal appropriation is known. Approval of all loans will be made pending registration as full-time students at SUI.

Since March, 1959, when the loan program started, SUI has had \$345,000 used for the Federal loan program. This counts both Federal and SUI contributions to the loan fund.



Sure, W

Whoops . . . missed!! All parts this crazy trio. With the Trampoline Don Carney, A3, Lawrence, Kansas, Miami, Fla., (with head in springs)

Zany Trio Performs on Trampoline

By LARRY DAY
Staff Writer

There are three of them and they're all zany!

That's the SUI comedy Trampoline trio of Phil Levi, G. Miami, Fla., Bill King, C. Wheeling W. Va., and Don Carney, A3, Lawrence, Kan.

They got together in the North Gymnasium of the Field House over two years ago and started playing "games" on the gymnastic apparatus. These "games" consisted of hair-raising antics — one catching the other — and occasionally missing.

The group is coached by King, who spent several years performing with the Walker Dick "All-American Boys." This group was composed of junior high and high school boys who traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada entertaining at state fairs, circuses and theaters.

Their acts were small circuses in themselves, including such acts as Trampoline, tight-wire walking and flying trapeze. "With the appearance of television," King said, "the group had too much competition and disbanded."

Under King's coaching, Levi, the "top" man in the trio, now performs such difficult maneuvers as a back somersault to a handstand on one of his partners. Carney performs a triple somersault.

The trio has performed as a group and singly in several Dolphin Homecoming shows. "We hope we can stay together for the program this fall," Levi said, "but Uncle Sam has his eye on me so I may be performing with a rifle."

"It takes hundreds of hours of practice," King explained, but it's fun! He further explained that the only reason anyone gets hurt in Trampoline is that they aren't careful. "When we do some of our stunts," he cautioned, "it looks easy — but it isn't. For everything we do, we've practiced it a thousand times."

SO I LET MY SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "TIME" AND "THE REPORTER" LAPSE.

IN THE BEGINNING THEY BOTH TOOK IT VERY WELL. "TIME" SENT ME SEVERAL REMINDERS ON THE DUTY OF THE PUBLIC TO REMAIN INFORMED. "THE REPORTER" SENT ME AN ESSAY BY DE TOCQUEVILLE ON THE AMERICAN CONSCIENCE.

BY THE SECOND MONTH I HAD TO HIRE A SECRETARY TO HANDLE THE FLOOD OF MAIL. "TIME" WARNED THAT SOON ALL MIGHT BE LOST AND IT WOULD BE MY FAULT. "THE REPORTER" SENT ME THE COLLECTED WORKS OF JUSTICE FRANKFURTER AND AN URGENT APPEAL TO THINK.

IN A PANIC I BEGAN SEEKING THEIR MERCY. I WROTE THEM THAT I COULDN'T RE-SUBSCRIBE BECAUSE OF ILLNESS IN MY FAMILY AND SEVERE FINANCIAL LOSSES IN THE PAST YEAR.

OF COURSE I CALLED THEM BOTH. "TIME" AGREED TO REINSTATE ME. "THE REPORTER" HUNG UP WHEN THEY HEARD MY NAME.

ISN'T A MAN ENTITLED TO ONE MISTAKE?

"THE REPORTER" SENT ME ITS VIEWS ON SOCIALIZED MEDICINE. "TIME" WARNED THAT IT COULD NO LONGER BE CONSIDERED RESPONSIBLE FOR MY ACTIONS.

I THOUGHT THE BEST TACTIC WAS NOT TO ANSWER. BUT THIS SEEMED TO AROUSE THEM MORE. "TIME" SENT ME A NUMBER OF STATESMANLIKE MESSAGES FROM MR. LOUCE ABOUT INDIVIDUALISM. "THE REPORTER" BEGAN SENDING TWO ISSUES A WEEK AND REGULAR WARNINGS ABOUT THE COLLAPSE OF LIBERALISM.

THEN THE SUMMIT CONFERENCE BLEW UP.

THE NEXT MORNING I RECEIVED TWO TELEGRAMS. THE ONE FROM "TIME" SAID: "DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU." THE ONE FROM "THE REPORTER" BLAMED ME FOR EVERYTHING AND ASKED FOR THE RETURN OF ALL ITS LETTERS.

5-3



Sure, We'll Catch You!

Whoops . . . missed!!! All part of the act with this crazy trio. With the Trampoline their home, Don Carney, A3, Lawrence, Kans., Phil Levi, G, Miami, Fla., (with head in springs) and Bill King, G, Wheeling, W.Va., live a rather confused existence. But they enjoy it—it's part of their act. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day.

Table with columns: Name, Points, etc. Lists names like Monbouquette, Estrada, Coates, Bell, Lary, Daley, Friend-W, McCormick, Face, Buhl, Law.

A hearty "Hello!" Is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College



epheus BY THE CAMPUS AFTER A FEW WEEKS MAIL GOT HEAVIER. I'M LECTURED BY ABOUT 100 IN THIS YEAR OF '60. 'THE REPORTER' WROTE THAT THEY COULD NO LONGER IGNORE MY LIBERATE ABSTENTION. CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY.

BEGAN MERCY, I THAT I SUBSCRIBE UNLESS AND SOCIAL HE COURSE I CALLED THEM WITH. 'THE AGREED TO REINSTATE ME.' 'THE REPORTER' HUNG UP WHEN THEY HEARD MY NAME. WENT A MAN ENTITLED TO ONE MISTAKE?

Ten Schools Study Data— New Way of Cost Analysis Sought

A unique effort to develop and define standardized methods for cost analysis to aid colleges and universities in their planning was reported today by SUI and nine other major institutions. Using as raw material the statistical data from each institution for the academic year 1954-55, investigators from the ten schools found that it was possible to determine the number of professors, deans, books, buildings, administrators, laboratories, and thousands of other items that make up the learning environment of a university. They also found it possible to translate these physical factors into dollars, or square feet, or some other measure, and to compare requirements for different environments. The process of analyzing their costs of instruction revealed several important factors in assessing the actual per-student costs at the various schools, according to Provost Harvey H. Davis, director of SUI's part of the study. Moreover, Davis said, the formulas and techniques developed in the pioneering study should be useable by other institutions in analyzing their own costs.

Chief value in having precise information on instructional costs, Dr. Davis said, is that it permits better overall financial management and more realistic long-term planning by a college or university. "Here at SUI, for instance, we know more about costs within the university, and about cost differences between different levels of education, than we have ever known before," Davis said, continuing. "We have been making use of this information for some months now as we make both short- and long-range plans to provide learning and research facilities for our students. And we have a sound basis for further and continuing studies."

The detailed "California and Western Conference Cost and Statistical Study," revealed a number of important facts and conclusions, he said, among them being the findings that: Significant variations in unit costs exist among institutions within subject fields; High or low unit costs were not intrinsic to specific subject fields, but were the result of a combination of factors which affect costs of organized classes; The unit costs of graduate instruction were significantly above those of upper-level (third- and fourth-year) instruction.

Financial support for the study was provided through a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Robert G. Sproul, now president-emeritus of the University of California, served as chairman of the study's executive committee. In addition to SUI, institutions taking part in the study included the eight campuses of the University of California; four other "Big Ten" universities—Indiana, Michigan State, Minnesota and Purdue; Pennsylvania State University and the University of Washington, and two privately-supported institutions, Vanderbilt University and Wabash College.

Financial support for the study was provided through a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Robert G. Sproul, now president-emeritus of the University of California, served as chairman of the study's executive committee.

John Crosby on TV—

(John Crosby is on vacation. During his absence his column is being conducted by guest writers.)

Open Letter

Kevin Kelly is final. I asked about the rumors of romance between her and Jose Campo, but she said there is nothing to them although Jose does phone her every night from Kenya where he is filming the life of Patrick Henry. . . . Ilsa Gustafson's analyst tells me that her recent suicide attempt will be her last. I know all her friends hope so. Ilsa is a very sweet person and in my opinion can be a star even if she pulls herself together. Her doctor, the prominent psychoanalyst Roger Poindeux, recently linked romantically with Bastienne Balzac, has been a great help to Ilsa. He says she is doing her best work to date in her new picture "Out of Africa" which she is presently filming at the Menninger Clinic. . . . I sent my girl Friday to visit my old friend Rena Renfrew at Cedars of Lebanon hospital where she is recovering from major surgery. I was shocked and deeply concerned to hear that Rena has grown immensely fat. Better watch those pounds, Rena. I know how badly you want to play Mary Magdalene in Minelli's "The Story of Jesus" and weight could make all the difference. Hollywood is still talking about

last week's beautiful Heart Ball, the proceeds of which, after the expenses of the ball, will go to the Heart Fund. It was so lovely. The theme of the Ball was Giving and the entire Ballroom of the beautiful Beverly Hilton Hotel was turned into a replica of Albert Schweitzer's Hospital in Africa. First prizes for costumes went to Western star Greg Brand and his beautiful Rita who came as Alfred North Whitehead and Joan of Arc. My personal favorites were The Platters and the McGee sisters who got together and came as the Twelve Apostles. . . . I talked to Dora Jones at the Ball looking radiant as Sister Kenny. Dora, happily married to Dr. Harold Cunningham the popular brain surgeon, makes very few public appearances. Everyone commented on how lovely and youthful Dora looks. Many people would like to know the secret of her agelessness but I think Corso-Caminetsky hit it on the head. Looking very handsome as St. Francis of Assisi, Corso told me, "Dora's secret is her goodness. It shines out in her eyes." I think we can all learn a lesson from Dora who since her retirement from pictures has been tireless in her job as vice president of U.S. Steel. . . . That's all the news for today. See you tomorrow for more about people who make our town what it is. (c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

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Table with columns: One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Ten Days, One Month. Includes display ad rates.

Council to Open Bids for Paving

Paving bids totaling over \$350,000 will be opened by the Iowa City Council Tuesday at 4 p.m. The work covered in the bids will involve about three miles of repair and construction of Iowa City streets. The paving program was passed by the Council on June 23. Also included is the construction of the approaches to the new Park bridge across the Iowa River between Park Road and North Dubuque.

AIRPORT READY BY AUGUST

MANILA (AP) — Commerce Secretary Manuel Lim says Manila International Airport will be able to handle commercial jet traffic by mid-August. Lengthening of the runways began four years ago but ran into delays.

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Zany Trio Performs on Trampoline

By LARRY DAY Staff Writer

There are three of them and they're all zany! That's the SUI comedy Trampoline trio of Phil Levi, G, Miami, Fla., Bill King, G, Wheeling, W. Va., and Don Carney, A3, Lawrence, Kans. They got together in the North Gymnasium of the Field House over two years ago and started playing "games" on the gymnastic apparatus. These "games" consisted of hair-raising antics — one catching the other — and occasionally missing.

The group is coached by King, who spent several years performing with the Walker Dick "All-American Boys." This group was composed of junior high and high school boys who traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada entertaining at state fairs, circuses and theaters. Their acts were small circuses in themselves, including such acts as Trampoline, tight-wire walking and flying trapeze. "With the appearance of television," King said, "the group had too much competition and disbanded."

Under King's coaching, Levi, the "top" man in the trio, now performs such difficult maneuvers as a back summersault to a handstand on one of his partners. Carney performs a triple somersault.

The trio has performed as a group and singly in several Dolphin Homecoming shows. "We hope we can stay together for the program this fall," Levi said, "but Uncle Sam has his eye on me so I may be performing with a rifle." "It takes hundreds of hours of practice," King explained, "but it's fun!" He further explained that the only reason anyone gets hurt in Trampoline is that they aren't careful. "When we do some of our stunts," he cautioned, "it looks easy — but it isn't. For everything we do, we've practiced it a thousand times."

\$270,000 Asked For Loan Fund

SUI has requested \$270,000 from the National Defense Loan Fund for SUI students who wish to borrow money for the coming year, according to Charles M. Mason, coordinator of student aid at SUI. To this total SUI will add one-half, \$30,000, to bring the total loan fund, providing the money is appropriated, to \$300,000.

At the present time, Mason said, the University has received no word from the Federal Government regarding the amount of the SUI request which will be fulfilled. The University Subcommittee on Loans is not able to consider loan requests from individual students until notification from the Federal Government as to the amount of the appropriation, he explained. Students who have loan requests on file will hear from the University Loan Committee as soon as the amount of the Federal appropriation is known. Approval of all loans will be made pending registration as full-time students at SUI.

Since March, 1959, when the loan program started, SUI has had \$345,000 used for the Federal loan program. This counts both Federal and SUI contributions to the loan fund.

1st Annual Alumni Institute Will Meet Here July 29-31

"Intellectual stimulation" will be the primary aim of activities during the first SUI Alumni Institute, scheduled for July 29-31 at SUI, according to Blanche Holmes, co-ordinator of the institute.

Interest in this initial institute will center on the "Non-Western World" and will feature lectures on Eastern culture. The topic for the institute was chosen following a survey of alumni asking which areas of study they would like to discuss at such a meeting.

Exploring "The Underdeveloped Areas and U.S. Foreign Policy" with the SUI alumni will be SUI professors Paul Olson, head of economics; Willard Boyd, law, and James Murray, political science.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will recount some of his experiences as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in the fall of 1959. Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the Physics Department, will speak at the institute's opening session.

First-hand appraisals of Eastern culture will be presented by Yi-Pao Mei, director of oriental studies at SUI; Itrat Zubert, visiting professor in the SUI Department of English, who is on leave from his post as vice-chancellor of Rajshahi University in Pakistan, and Frank L. Huntley, of the Department of English at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, who was born and received his elementary education in China and who has taught at universities in Japan.

Dual themes are planned for the institute, with a choice of topics for alumni at each study session. The themes are "The Challenge of the Non-Western World" and "A Look at Eastern Culture."

WILL DECORATE STREETS

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo Transport Department will give its 800 streetcars and buses a garden atmosphere for two weeks beginning Monday. They will be scented with lilac and decorated with artificial flowers.

Credits Gained In Summer Study At Lakeside Lab

Thirty-six students are studying nature firsthand this summer at the 51st Iowa Lakeside Laboratory at West Okoboji Lake. The five-week sessions of the laboratory are scheduled for this summer — from June 13 to July 15, and from July 18 to Aug. 19. The 36 participants will attend one or both of the sessions, with a maximum credit of 10 semester-hours allowed for both sessions.

The laboratory is a cooperative project between SUI, Iowa State University of Science and Technology, and Iowa State Teachers College. Robert L. King, professor of zoology at SUI, is director of the laboratory. Its instructional staff is composed of faculty members from the three cooperating institutions.

Established in 1909 under the leadership of Prof. Thomas H. Machrie, the laboratory is designed for students and teachers in biology, zoology and botany. It was the earliest non-commercial attempt to provide a place where the animal and plant life of the modern Iowa lake and prairie regions could be studied and conserved.

Movie listings for 'The Miracle' with Carrol Baker, 'The Big Night', 'The Bridges at Toko-Ri', 'Room at the Top', 'The Best of Everything', and 'The Country Girl'.

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Here Are the Candidates —



Johnson
Texas' Johnson
Senate Leader

From the Associated Press

On the day that Lyndon Baines Johnson was born, his politically minded grandfather looked him over approvingly and remarked: "He'll be a United States Senator some day."

That prophecy began taking shape a little over 28 years later when Johnson was elected to Congress; it reached fruition in 1948 with his election to the Senate at the age of 40.

Before that term ended, he was chosen Senate Minority Leader. That was in 1953 at the beginning of the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration, the first Republican regime in two decades. Then 44, he was the youngest floor leader on record for either party.

He was the first member of the House of Representatives to go on active duty after the United States entered World War II. The day following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor he went on active duty as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. He had been a member of the reserve for several years.

Stationed in New Zealand and Australia, he went on bombing missions in the South Pacific and won the Silver Star—a detail his autobiography in the Congressional Record failed to mention. He was decorated personally by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Johnson attended college at Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos. After graduating with a bachelor of science degree in 1938, Johnson taught public speaking and debating at the Sam Houston high school in Houston for two years.

Upon the death in 1937 of Rep. James P. Buchanan, Johnson announced as a candidate to succeed him. In the special election that spring he won over 10 opponents. Johnson strongly supported the program of Roosevelt.

In 1940, Johnson won a seat in the Senate by beating Gov. Coke Stevenson in a runoff ballot 87 votes out of almost a million cast. Neither candidate had received a clear majority on the first vote. The result was in doubt for days, and there were court battles. But Johnson came out victorious in the end.

He was elected Senate Minority Leader in 1957 and Senate Majority Leader in 1958.

The presidential hopeful has put forth a progressive, New Dealish program. His program deals with a school construction plan "to meet the needs of our children" and a highway program to be paid off piecemeal, not by a huge bond program asked last year by the Eisenhower Administration. Johnson also feels the need for a "food bin for freedom. If this nation has a destiny, it may well be a destiny to feed the world."



Kennedy
Kennedy Still
Front Runner

From the Associated Press

John Fitzgerald Kennedy embellished his family background of activity in public affairs with his own political accomplishments.

After serving three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, Kennedy went to the Senate. During his first term there he came close to winning the Democratic nomination for Vice President in 1956. That brought him to increase national attention and caused him to be mentioned prominently as presidential timber.

He spent much of the next several years in touring the country, obviously testing the political climate. He addressed rallies, spoke at civic club luncheons, rode in parades — and made friends.

Then at the beginning of the 1960 election year the Massachusetts Senator announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

At that time he was referred to generally as the "front runner," the first Roman Catholic to come within striking distance of the nomination since Al Smith won in 1928.

A cum laude graduate of Harvard, this son of multi-millionaire Joseph P. Kennedy, onetime Ambassador to the Court of St. James's entered politics at the age of 29, when he was elected to Congress. That was in 1946.

After winning reelection twice to the House of Representatives, he ran for the Senate in 1952 and defeated Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the Republican incumbent.

What is it about the Presidency, he demanded, that some believe it ought not to be filled by a Catholic? He said members of his faith abounded in other national offices.

Kennedy said the "only legitimate question that could be asked was: 'Would you, as President of the United States, be responsive in any way to ecclesiastical pressures or obligations of any kind that might in any fashion influence or interfere with your conduct of that office in the national interest?'"

"I have answered that question many times. My answer was and is 'no'."

During one of his speechmaking tours while sounding out sentiment to determine whether he would be a presidential candidate, Kennedy discussed what he termed the need for "new ideas."



Stevenson
Stevenson
In 3rd Bid?

From the Associated Press

Adlai Ewing Stevenson stole the show in his first bid for an elective public office. Chosen governor of Illinois in 1948 by an unprecedented majority, he led his fellow Democrats to a sweep of the big state job. His 572,000 margin of victory compared with the 33,612 votes by which President Harry S. Truman carried the state.

During his four-year administration that began in 1949, the state's financial aid to schools was doubled, a merit system was established for the state police to remove them from political control and the welfare system was overhauled with the idea of improving state hospital services. A 2-cent gasoline tax increase was imposed to raise money for highway improvements.

He was criticized for some happenings during his administration that his critics claimed showed lack of top administrative ability.

One was the counterfeiting of some 13 million dollars of cigarette tax stamps. Stevenson, himself, exposed that situation.

Another was the sale of an estimated 20 million pounds of horse meat disguised as beef. Stevenson ordered a thorough investigation by the state department of agriculture. Several state meat inspectors were fired. Investigators claimed that racketeers had reaped huge profits.

His stand on the touchy issue of segregation was a moderate one. He referred to the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools and said "it is the law and should be obeyed." But he favored a gradual approach to the problem.

He declared that "racial discrimination is still a fact of life for the great majority of our Negro citizens who live outside the South. It confines them to segregated neighborhoods, denies them full employment opportunities — and it often confronts them with the naked face of prejudice which they knew in the region from which they migrated."

He proposed revision of the McCarran-Walter immigration act. Under that law, he said, a "suck of beans" got more consideration than human beings entering the United States.

During his 1952 campaign against Eisenhower, Stevenson made the unprecedented move of making public a personal financial statement. He said he felt "every candidate for high office" should do that.



Symington
Symington From
Missouri Too

From the Associated Press

W. Stuart Symington had a record of doing things fast. In World War I he was a second lieutenant at 17, one of the Army's youngest. By the time he was 36 he toyed with the idea of retiring, having made an outstanding record in business. But he kept at work and during World War II helped to win the battle of production.

After the war this successful industrialist turned to public service. First he became Surplus Property Administrator. A champion of air power, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of War for Air in 1946. The next year, when the Air Force won its long fight and became an equal, independent defense arm, Symington became the first Secretary of the Air Force.

Later President Harry S. Truman appointed him to another key defense post, the chairmanship of the National Security Resources board, a mobilization planning organization. That was in 1950, soon after the start of the Korean conflict.

In the spring of 1951, President Truman selected him as the onetime boss of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The multi-billion dollar government lending agency which had been run by a five-man board, had been under heavy fire by Senate investigating committee.

The committee asserted that a clique with contacts in the White House had exerted influence on RFC lending operations. There was a movement in Congress at the time for abolition of the agency.

Symington's letter of acceptance said he had wished for some time to return to private life, but it added: "Because of the grave world situation, however, if you believe I can serve you and the country in this new position, I would be most honored to accept the appointment."

As a business executive, Symington got along well with labor. As a government executive, he got along with Congress. And he made himself solid with the men of the Air Force by such things as flying to Germany or Alaska to spend Christmases with them. William Stuart Symington was born June 26, 1901, at Amherst, Mass., where his father was on the faculty of Amherst College. He grew up in Baltimore.

After World War I, Symington went to Yale. He was associate editor of the Yale Daily News, manager of the dramatic association and a member of the tennis team.

Soon after getting his bachelor of arts degree, he went into an uncle's firm, the Symington Company of Rochester, N.Y., manufacturers of iron products.

255 Non-Boarding Contracts Issued For Summer Session

By CHRISTIE HERITAGE
Staff Writer

Dormitory occupancy reports revealed that 255 out of 641 dormitory residents are living in the dorms on a non-boarding basis this summer.

Although non-boarding contracts are not allowed during the regular school year, South Quadrangle and Quadrangle do allow non-boarders during the summer session.

Out of 343 Barge Hall residents, 134 are non-board, and out of the 285 men in Quadrangle, 108 are non-board. South Quadrangle has only 13 men in residence, all of which are non-boarding.

Virgil Copeland, manager of dormitory operations, gave the following reasons for keeping Barge, Currier, Hillcrest and Quadrangle strictly on a boarding basis during the fall and spring sessions:

1. Parents want reassurance that their children will be fed regularly and properly during their years at college. By serving meals in the residence halls and requiring boarding contracts, parents are assured that the student has the opportunity for good adjustment and regular eating schedules.
2. The dormitories at SUI were planned and built in recognition of the demands of parents.
3. The state of Iowa requires that the dormitory system be self-supporting and it is practically impossible to charge enough for a non-boarding residence hall to keep

the system self-supporting at today's costs.

4. The volume of business in handling food done by the University allows the dormitories to offer their meals at a less expensive rate than elsewhere on a three-meals-a-day basis.

South Quadrangle can be maintained on a non-boarding basis the year around because it was formerly a Navy pre-flight class building which was sold by the Government to SUI at a price advantageous to the University.

Copeland said that summer non-boarding contracts were available because the dormitories must remain open to accommodate boarding students. These students do not fill the dorms so non-boarding contracts are allowed to help defray operating expenses.

Rates in the dormitories for summer session double rooms are: non-board, \$70.00; board, \$190.00. The University does not break the figures down into food cost and room cost, Copeland said, but the figures indicate the differences.

Quadrangle men listed convenience, individual selection of meals and not having to pay for meals they do not eat, as reasons for living in the dorm on a non-boarding basis this summer. Diet, convenience, and conflicting working hours, were the reasons given by Barge girls who do not have boarding contracts. Many of the girls said that they scheduled their classes late in the morning and did not wish to pay for breakfast which they do not eat.

48 Offered Scholarships To Workshop

Sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism.

Teachers attending the workshop will participate in an intensive program of instruction, discussion, and practical application of ideas concerned with the task of publishing a school newspaper.

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, said, "We also hope to create more of an awareness among the high school journalism teachers of the importance of the school newspaper as a channel of communication within their schools so that they, in turn, can better impress upon their students the feeling that 'working on the school paper' is not just another school activity."

"While we realize that a good many high school journalism teachers themselves feel the need for additional training, our purpose with this particular workshop is to 'key' the program to the teacher who may be moving into this kind of work for the very first time," Moeller said.

Applications to attend the workshop are still being accepted.

Scholarships valued at approximately \$90 each have been offered to 48 high school journalism advisers to attend a special workshop at SUI in August.

The workshop, Aug. 8 through 13, will provide professional training in work with high school newspapers for teachers who are responsible for teaching journalism at the high school level, or who are faculty sponsors for their school newspaper, and who have had little if any previous experience.

Except for each teacher's transportation costs, all expenses are being paid by The Newspaper Fund, Inc., which is associated with the Wall Street Journal. The week-long program is being co-

sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism.

The bulk of the money to support Iowa schools should come from sales tax or income tax rather than from property tax as is now the case, Iowa school administrators were told at SUI.

"State aid based upon a more modern means of support than property tax is an absolute necessity for most districts," continued Prof. Paul Mort of Columbia University.

He explained that sales and income taxes adjust more adequately and rapidly to inflation, for instance. The property value of the entire United States is only equal to about one year's gross national income, he continued. Mort addressed Iowans attending the SUI Summer Seminar for School Ad-

ministrators, which will extend through July 29.

"It will cost twice as much as Iowa now spends to provide the quality of education to the children in Iowa to prepare them to compete with the well-educated children of other states, the New York educator said.

The challenge facing educational leaders is to get the concerned people of Iowa to catch a vision of what good schools will mean to today's children in 1980, Mort explained. We are moving into an economy in which only a highly educated individual can compete. A father who is a doctor cannot pass his business on to his son unless the son has a quality education, for instance.

Income, Sales Taxes Should Pay For Iowa Schools—Columbia Prof

Prof. Paul Mort of Columbia University

Iowa's 1960 Corn Crop Below Last Year's Record

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's 1960 corn crop was estimated Monday to be considerably less than the record amount of last year even with some increase in acreage this season.

In reporting this, the Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the smaller crop was caused by delayed planting brought on by wet, cool spring weather.

It estimated the crop at 698,885,000 bushels, as of July 1. This would be the second largest crop of record but 16 percent under the record 830,346,000 bushels of 1959. The 10-year 1949-58 average production is 564,790,000 bushels.

The 1960 acreage of corn for harvest is expected to reach a new high of 12,707,000 acres, the reporting service said. This would give an expected yield per acre of 55 bushels.

Last year's bumper crop was harvested from 12,581,000 acres, yielding 66 bushels per acre. The year average is 10,502,000 acres, yielding 53.8 bushels per acre.

Commenting on this year's crop crop, the government said: "In some areas, the crop has become quite weedy as fields have been too wet for cultivation. The growth of corn is generally most advanced in southwest Iowa and least advanced in the northeastern section of the state."

Despite its reduced production, Iowa again was the leading corn state.

Illinois ranked second with an estimated production of 631,472,000 bushels and 61 bushels per acre, followed by Indiana, 345,177,000 and 63; Nebraska, 333,183,000 and 47; Minnesota 320,901,000 and 49; Missouri 238,434,000 and 49; Ohio 238,144,000 and 61; Wisconsin 143,832,000 and 52; and South Dakota 113,400,000 and 28.

Iowa's oats acreage is the smallest in 70 years, the reporting service said, and the production estimate of 175,483,000 bushels is six percent less than last year and 18 percent under the 1949-58 average of 213,827,000 bushels.

Only 4,081,000 acres were put to oats, compared with 4,388,000 acres in 1959 and a 10-year average of 5,713,000 acres.

The yield per acre is placed at 43 bushels as compared with 42.5 in 1959 and 37.5 during the 1949-58 period.

Soybean acreage to be harvested this year was estimated at 2,562,000 acres, an increase over 1959's

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Income, Sales Taxes Should Pay For Iowa Schools—Columbia Prof

Prof. Paul Mort of Columbia University

Convention—

(continued from page 1)

they have to win and are going to win against Vice President Richard M. Nixon of the GOP. That was a theme that ran through speech after speech, and the keynote address of Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

One Republican did get in on the oratory. Mayor Norris Poulson was allowed to offer a nonpolitical welcome to Los Angeles.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California spoke in welcome, too. And he was strictly partisan in accusing the Republicans of moral corrosion, sham, distortion of truth and permitting America to drift for eight years in the shadow of an atomic catastrophe.

For his part, Church accused the Republicans of neglecting things at home and conducting foreign policy with showmanship instead of statesmanship.

The youthful Westerner summoned the Democrats to nominate a man with "the resolution and the strength to make history's verdict ours" in the fateful struggle with Communist imperialism.

The GOP, he said, has courted tyrants, pinned medals on dictators and left the world to wonder "if we still stand for freedom." And at home, he said, the Republicans are a hold-back party that has produced only "pitchman prosperity" by a government propped up by hucksters selling inferior goods in bright packages.

This was the kind of talk the

Democrats wanted to hear and did. And they shouted their approval as they were expected to do.

But they were pretty approving, too, when they got a chance to do some star-gazing — at movie and TV stars parading before them to join the party cause.

There were beautiful girls and handsome men — such stars as Shirley MacLaine and Janet Leigh and Peter Lawford — a Kennedy brother-in-law, incidentally.

Hawaii and Alaska got a special salute from the convention. For the first time they were represented as states.

Seats in the delegate section of the convention hall were a little more densely populated than those in the spectator areas. The arena holds 22,000 people for conventions and perhaps two-thirds of the seats were filled.

The occupants heard another blast-the-Republicans and praise-the-Democrats speech after Paul M. Butler, a controversial figure during five and half years of service to the party.

The first applause he got was for word that "this is the last time I shall address you as chairman of the Democratic National Committee."

The presidential hopefuls, all four of them, didn't show up for the opening session. Somehow that never is considered cricket.

But all day long, they had been pounding around town, with Stevenson something of an exception, talking themselves hoarse at state caucuses and hotel room huddles,

pumping hands of delegates, scrapping for every stray vote just as if Kennedy didn't have things all his own way.

Symington said that "nope," he wasn't giving up.

Johnson said he still was pitching and expecting to win.

But Kennedy was the man who was collaring more votes than any of the others.

18 REFUSED EXIT PERMITS

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Eighteen South Korean millionaires who wanted to travel have been refused exit permits. The government is investigating charges that they evaded income taxes and profited under the ousted Syngman Rhee regime.

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ADENAUER TOO SUCCESSFUL?

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who repeatedly has urged his countrymen to work for a politically unified Europe, indicates he may have been too successful. "I am no nationalist," he told the German Craftsmen's Association, "but I must say I regret the lack of national feeling among the people."

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U.S. Denies A Crew Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The States accused the Soviet Tuesday of recklessly s down an American plane w side Soviet territory and s warned of "most serious quences" if there is repr such an act.

A note delivered in Mos rejected a Soviet charge t RB47 jet plane of the U Force had violated Sovi space before being shot do note declared the recona bomber was never closer miles to the Soviet coast.

The official message de immediate release of two members of the plane's crew and called for return of the of Capt. Willard G. Palm mander of the aircraft. It served the right to dema compensation from the U.S. shooting down the plane.

Delivery of the dipl warning came some hours White House press sec James C. Hagerty on Pr Eisenhower's behalf chazied destruction of the a as "a deliberate and reckl tempt to create an intern incident."

The United States told the government that the plan "on an entirely legitimate over international waters."

The mission was descri one of a series of "electron research flights well know Soviet government to hav place over a period of mo 10 years."

Thus Washington rejecte cow's charge in the protest Monday that the plane was espionage mission, heading direction of the Soviet Archangel.

The aircraft was lost Ju the Arctic, and the Jun Kola Peninsula where M and Moscow have a comm der.

In its formal note the States also:

1. Demanded that a rep tive of the U.S. Embass cow be allowed to see wit lay the two U.S. Air For cers, Lt. John R. McK F. B. Olmstead.

2. Rejected Soviet pr o against the plane flight, c ried "the cynical failure" Soviet Government to disc 11 days what it knew of the fate.

3. Offered to undertake e ration with the Soviet Gov and perhaps others a t search for the downed and the three missing men its crew. This appear challenge to the Soviets to finding out just where t craft went down.

4. Scorned the Soviet cla the RB47 flight of July 1 U2 spy plane incident of were linked in a common of espionage, saying, "thes were, as must be known to viet Government, entirely in character."

5. Accused the U.S.S.R of full misinterpretation an statement of fact" in its note of Monday.

Moscow also sent notes ain and Norway accusing complicity in permitting bases to be used by U.S. nnaissance craft.

In Commons Tuesday, Prime Minister Harold M declined to discuss the m detail. He said, however,

Highland Scotlan

ABERDEEN, Scotland, J

It's back to Aberdeen—the stories about stingy Sc stark granite buildings a Highland hospitality — to third visit by the group.

When 73 Scottish Hig from SUI debark from thr this afternoon in downtow den they will be met by ficials and a group of busi calling themselves the A Iowa Fraternity. During 48 hours the coeds will at public and private ga lodged in the homes of Aberdonians, and, will, in "live out of the top draw"

No such guaranteed awaited the first group Highlanders who visited nearly eight years ago, ax coeds hardly knew wheth be greeted by cheers or calls. Their offer to perfo Aberdeen park had been, by the Aberdeen City Cou of whose members, Bailli cilman) Frank Magee ha tically envisioned therr "group of half-dressed chorus girls, playing jaz on our national ins the bagpipe."

Their ire thoroughly re the Council's inhospita