

A review of the Studio Theatre production "Amphitryon 38" appears on page two of this issue. The play, a modern comedy version of an old Greek legend by Jean Giraudoux, will again be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8 in the Studio Theatre.

The Daily Iowan

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

Increasing cloudiness today with scattered showers or thunderstorms west and extreme north today and southeast and extreme east tonight. Cooler northwest tonight. Highs 85-90.

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Herald Tribune News Service Features

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, July 22, 1960



'Amphitryon 38' Opens

A peace proclamation does not please the warrior in this scene from "Amphitryon 38," which opened last night at SUI Studio Theatre. Cameron Cummings, G. Cedar Rapids, is unhappy here at the prospect of universal peace and threatens Howard Richardson, G. Ashville, N.C. Official trumpeter of the gods is James Colby, G. Iowa City. The play will be presented again tonight and Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents or summer identification cards.

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GOP Pressures Rocky

Police Say Bartels Killed; FBI Seizes Main Suspect

DUBUQUE (AP) — The 32-year-old missing Dubuque physician, Dr. Edward Roy Bartels, whose body was found in an Illinois farm field east of here, died of a bullet wound in the head, Police Chief Lucas said Thursday night. "He apparently had been shot through one eye," Lucas said. "There's no doubt that it was a case of murder."

U.S. District Judge H. H. Grooms set Feguer's arraignment there for 4 p.m. today. Dr. Bartels was tured from his home on the night of July 11 on a telephone call supposedly to treat a woman reported ill in a Dubuque rooming house. A federal kidnaping charge against Feguer was filed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation before U.S. Commissioner Ed C. Tschudi here. The charge, upon conviction, carries a maximum penalty of death. FBI agents seized Feguer in Birmingham, Ala., upon a tip supplied by James B. Alford, manager of a used car agency there.

Alford became suspicious while Feguer attempted to sell a car of officials said was Dr. Bartels' 1959 Rambler. The FBI said the doctor's medical bag and a .38 caliber automatic pistol were in the car. Dr. Bartels' body was found after an all-night search in a timbered area in Illinois, about 10 miles east of here. Cause of death was not immediately determined. A coroner's inquest was called. Since finding the body and Feguer's arrest, FBI agents have refused to discuss the case. "The body was found in a badly bloated and decomposed condition," said Thomas J. Gearty, special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office. "The body was located on the farm of Arthur Averkamp, whose remarks to neighbors that he suspected a large dead animal was in the timber prompted FBI agents to search the area. Averkamp and his brother Joe said when they saw Dr. Bartels' body it appeared to have one bullet wound behind the left ear. They said one empty cartridge was on the ground near the body. The Averkamps said that while cutting hay in a field Wednesday they detected a strange odor but thought nothing more about it. Then Thursday morning, they said, they remembered about the

Nixon: Gate Still Open, Wants Powerful Duo

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
CHICAGO (AP) — Bigwigs of the GOP pulled backstage strings Thursday in hopes that somehow they still can tie together a power-packed Nixon-Rockefeller ticket for the Republican National Convention. The chances are thin. But the pressure will grow to harness Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York in the strongest team the GOP could enter against the Democrats in the great election contest of 1960. Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national chairman, told a news conference: "Of course there is always the possibility the platform could be the catalyst to draw them together."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York told the platform drafters only the GOP can end racial discrimination. He challenged the Democrats to put their strong civil rights plank through next month's congressional session. Morton said possibly only one name — Nixon's — might be put in nomination for the presidency next week. But probably there will be three, he said. The other two? Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona — the latter with favorite son support from his own state and a bit more in South Carolina. Nixon suggested that a platform pleasing to both Nixon and Rockefeller might be the means of bringing the two into alliance. He said he didn't know to what extent the platform will reflect Rockefeller's views. But Rockefeller, Morton said, has been given every opportunity to express them in a brief, in a personal appearance, and in consultations with his representatives with the staff of the platform committee. As the prospective presidential candidate, Nixon is trying to put his imprint on the platform, especially on a civil rights plank and on a declaration of farm policy that might shore up GOP soft spots in the Middle West.

As the vice-presidential nomination, Rockefeller has taken an absolute, positive stand against accepting it himself. Morton and the men speaking here for Nixon and practically everybody else on the convention scene say they take him at his word. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York told the platform drafters only the GOP can end racial discrimination. He challenged the Democrats to put their strong civil rights plank through next month's congressional session. Morton said possibly only one name — Nixon's — might be put in nomination for the presidency next week. But probably there will be three, he said. The other two? Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona — the latter with favorite son support from his own state and a bit more in South Carolina. Nixon suggested that a platform pleasing to both Nixon and Rockefeller might be the means of bringing the two into alliance. He said he didn't know to what extent the platform will reflect Rockefeller's views. But Rockefeller, Morton said, has been given every opportunity to express them in a brief, in a personal appearance, and in consultations with his representatives with the staff of the platform committee. As the prospective presidential candidate, Nixon is trying to put his imprint on the platform, especially on a civil rights plank and on a declaration of farm policy that might shore up GOP soft spots in the Middle West.

Gas Holiday Ends; Price up Half Cent

The 1960 version of Iowa City's annual gas war began to die Thursday as many service stations upped their prices after the month-long holiday for car-owners. Not only is the fun over, but post-war inflation has set in. Many major brand dealers were pumping regular gas at 32.8 cents a gallon and premium gas at 36.9 cents. Both prices are half a cent higher than the pre-war figures. Since the gas war started June 17 all stations have been selling at rates down to 21.9 cents a gallon for regular gas, and independent stations have been down to 18.9 cents in many cases. Most downtown stations were reported to have raised their prices to the new figures, but not all independent brand dealers had boosted their prices as yet.

More U.N. Forces in Congo; Russians Apply Pressure

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More United Nations forces reached the Congo Thursday and spread out to trouble points in the new African country. Pressures increased at U. N. headquarters in New York for a speedy withdrawal of Belgian troops from the Congo. Ceylon and Tunisia, representing the big Asian-African bloc at the U. N., asked the Security Council to call for the Belgians to leave. The debate on the Congo crisis continued against a background of Soviet threats to send soldiers into the turbulent area. U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told a news conference in Washington, however, he believes the Soviet threat is a bluff. He also accused the Soviet government of "a deliberate, unilateral attempt to obstruct the United Nations efforts" to restore peace in the Congo.

Heater repeated a pledge that the United States would take whatever action is necessary, with other countries, should the Soviet Union send soldiers to the Congo against U. N. wishes. French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville told the French Senate in Paris that Soviet intervention in the Congo would result in a world crisis "as grave as if the U.S.S.R. intervened in Berlin." He said neither the French government nor its Western allies could remain passive in such an event. But he said he does not think the Soviet Union is ready to take "extensive and total" risks. Three Soviet planes landed at Leopoldville, Congo capital, with 450 Ghana soldiers and two tons of food. The Belgian radio said Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba received a small Soviet delegation but gave no details. Earlier reports said the three Soviet planes had on board a few Soviet officials. A U. N. task force of Moroccan infantrymen took over control of the strategic port city of Matadi from mutinous Congolese soldiers. The takeover came without trouble although the port on the lower Congo River was reported tense. The light blue U. N. flag was hoisted next to the flag of the Congo over the abandoned European section. "We are taking over gradually," a Moroccan officer said. "We must avoid bloodshed." Green-bereted Moroccan riflemen with fixed bayonets guarded the city administration building. Inside, workers sorted packs of clothing and goods looted from stores abandoned by white merchants.

Congolese women in colorful robes, some carrying babies on their backs, came for identification passes and food. City Administrator Simon Konde said the city lacked rice and fish. He said messages for help have been transmitted to the United Nations. Leopoldville itself was reported quiet but there was some confusion about Lumumba's next move. Reports from the Congo capital said the Premier hopes to leave Friday for New York to put his case personally before the Security Council. But Congolese at U. N. headquarters said they understood Lumumba wants to confer with U. N. officials on technical aid and probably will wait until later for the trip to New York.

West Raged by Fires; Damage in Millions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hundreds of timber and brush fires — ignited by lightning and whipped into flaming fury by hot, dry winds — raged unchecked throughout the West Thursday. Fire swirled across fertile valleys, dry plains and timber-dotted mountains through a vast area extending from Mexico to Canada, from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains. The blazes devoured millions of dollars worth of precious timber and watershed, the key defense against spring floods, and consumed more than 30 private homes and other structures. Thousands of fire fighters in California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Arizona worked ceaselessly to control the flaming destruction. In Southern California, forest fires ringed suburbs north and east of Los Angeles, threatening private homes as they chewed up more than 55,000 acres. In one suburban area alone, 19 residential properties were burned Wednesday night. Similar threats to private homes faced communities in Idaho and Oregon. Two big fires in Angeles National Forest east of Los Angeles threatened to join during the night and menaced tiny Mt. Baldy Village. Officials declared Los Angeles County — with the worst fire outbreak in history — a disaster area. A record 2,000 sheriff's deputies rushed to help fire-fighters and evacuate residents of threatened communities. More than 200 miles north of Los Angeles, fire fighters battled a 30,000 acre brush fire adjoining the famed William Randolph Hearst castle at San Simeon. The castle, containing priceless art treasures, was not itself in danger. A blaze near Downville, in northern California, has claimed the only life so far. Cecil Smith, 30, of Susanville, was killed and

four other fire fighters injured when a flaming tree fell on them. Elsewhere, hungry flames licked at trouble spots in or near Gold Creek, Mont.; Kamiah, Idaho; St. George, Utah; Cody, Wyo.; Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.; Toiyabe, Nev.; National Forest and Tomto, and Coconino, national forests in Arizona. In Southern California, hundreds of children and adults were evacuated from danger areas and housed in makeshift dormitories. A spectacular, four-day blaze which blackened about 3,800 acres on Rattlesnake Mountain west of Cody, Wyo., broke out on one side of an encircling fire line Thursday evening and moved within a mile and a half of the Shoshone National Forest. A huge bolt of lightning set off a fire in scrub timber in the Clearwater River Valley near Kamiah, Idaho, chewing up an estimated 4,000 acres and destroying a farm home before being contained. A 30,000-acre range fire in southwest Idaho swirled out of control and 500 men battled a 3,000 acre blaze in the Boise, Idaho, area. Throughout western and northern Idaho hundreds of men fought several dozen fires in range and forest land. The governor authorized National Guardsmen to help, but withheld declaring a state of emergency. More than 100 forest fires broke out in southeast Washington and northeast Oregon. Fifty Washington State Prison inmates joined two National Guard units of about 200 men to fight flames in Umatilla Forest in Washington and Oregon. In Southern California, fire fighters were heartened as the temperatures dropped from Wednesday's 100 to the mid-80's. But homes in the Sunland-Tujunga area, a sun-perched valley between the Verdugo and San Gabriel Mountain ranges, still were endangered by the threat of freak winds.

Another summer "breaker" in the form of a dance, will be held tonight from 9 to 12 on the Union Terrace. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the River Room. The Leo Cortimiglia Combo will provide music. The dance is sponsored by the Union Board and refreshments will be served. "Tammy and the Bachelor," a free movie starring Debbie Reynolds, will be sponsored by Union Board, Sunday night at 8 in MacBride Auditorium. The Union Board is the only student organization functioning on campus this summer. Sponsoring such student activities as dances and movies, the Union Board strives to keep things "moving" during the summer. John Timmermans, D3, Iowa City, is president of the organization. Other members present this summer include: Jan Mertes, N2, Western Springs, Ill.; Deanna Dodds, P2, Sioux City; Robin Fortner, B3, Iowa City; and Dick Harrington, L1, Detroit. Bob Downer, A3, Newton, president of Student Council, is an "invitational member" for the summer session. George Stevens, assistant to the director of the Iowa Memorial Union, is Union Board advisor.

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Mrs. Steven Rockefeller, the one-time family maid, gave birth Thursday to her first child, an 8-pound 4-ounce boy. The infant is Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's sixth grandchild. BERLIN — Communist East Germany is sending engineers and technicians to Cuba to help install factory equipment bought by a recent Cuban economic delegation. The East German news agency ADN reported Thursday. DES MOINES — A request from the State Department of Public Instruction for emergency state aid to schools was rejected by the Iowa Legislative Interim Committee Thursday. The committee was asked to allocate \$112,675 from its contingency fund to supplement an appropriation due 10 school districts. WASHINGTON — U.S. Court of Appeals turned down Thursday a move by James R. Hoffa to block a hearing on efforts to oust him from the presidency of the Teamsters Union. The action opens the way for a hearing on charges that Hoffa mismanaged union funds in a Florida real estate promotion.

1st Woman At Head In Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, 44, widow of an assassinated political leader, was sworn in Thursday as Ceylon's Prime Minister—the first in modern history. Crowds, mostly women, cheered when she appeared on a balcony after ceremonies installing her as head of the government of this island of 10 million persons off the coast of India. "Victory to our lady," the throng cried as she acknowledged the tribute. Mrs. Bandaranaike, whose husband, Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, was assassinated by a Buddhist monk last September, was called to form a government after her leftist-backed Freedom party won 75 of the 157 seats in the House of Representatives in elections Wednesday. Six seats are to be filled by government appointment and assure her a majority. She also can count on the support of 19 leftist votes although she has said she will confine her Cabinet to members of her own party, made up chiefly of small landowners and professional men. Beside being Prime Minister of this former British crown colony, Mrs. Bandaranaike will be defense minister and foreign minister. On foreign affairs she is militantly neutral. The election represented a personal victory for Mrs. Bandaranaike, who campaigned largely on personal appeal and the promise to continue the domestic policies of her husband, which at the end were vague. A newcomer to politics, she made her start by winning her husband's seat in Parliament after his death, then took over direction of the Freedom party and guided it from a poor third choice in pre-election predictions to a close second in March balloting.

Union Board To Sponsor Summer Fun

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Record-setter Coming Aug. 20— U. Edition To Be 112 Pages

The largest known edition in the world of a college newspaper will be published Aug. 20 by The Daily Iowan. The University edition, which will contain 112 pages and weigh nearly two pounds, will be sent to prospective new students at SUI and will cover nearly every phase of campus life. This year's edition is eight pages larger than the one published last year. Jim Kadera, A4, Iowa City, University edition editor, and Marcia Bolton, A4, Des Moines, associate editor, began gathering material for the paper in March. Working six hours a day as well as attending summer school, they are now completing two eight-page sections a week and hope to have all sections ready before Aug. 10. Sections in the paper cover academic departments at SUI, Iowa City, student organizations and leisure-time activities. There will also be two sections on fashions, two sections on sports, a general news section and sections on registration and operational procedures at SUI. John Hanrahan, A4, Fort Dodge, sports editor of The Daily Iowan, edited the

Veep Post For Ike?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.) said Thursday he will nominate President Eisenhower for vice president at the Republican National Convention in Chicago next Wednesday. "As a delegate I have the right to nominate," Fulton told a newsman. "And I intend to nominate President Eisenhower for the vice presidency to run with Mr. Nixon, who will be the presidential candidate." "We must not let Khrushchev dictate American politics," Fulton said. "We must face him with the man who has held the presidency during Mr. K's arrival to power, plus Mr. Nixon, who knows how to deal with Mr. K and has demonstrated it." Fulton said he has not consulted Eisenhower about the vice presidency.

Missionary Cites Plan for Congo

DES MOINES (AP) — A missionary from South Africa said here Thursday that African nations must not be granted independence in quick stages. But he conceded that "the rise of nationalism can't be stopped." The Rev. Herbert Nelson of Belmont, who has arrived with his wife and six children in Des Moines after 6½ years in Zululand, South Africa, said the people of Africa are not ready for independence. "They haven't been trained for it," he said. Referring to the violent upheavals in the Congo after that nation recently became independent, Nelson said the process toward independence must be evolutionary.

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Advertisement for 'washa'n tint' hair dye. The ad features a large image of the product bottle and a woman's face. Text includes 'washa'n tint', 'COLOR SHAMPOO', and 'washa'n tint'. There are also some smaller text elements and a small illustration of a woman's face.

Advertisement for a 'Flamingo' brand product, possibly a lamp or a decorative item. The ad shows a large, ornate object with a fan-like top and a base. Text includes 'Flamingo' and 'WENTY INCH'.

Advertisement for a 'NESTEA' product, likely a beverage. The ad features a large image of a glass bottle and a can. Text includes 'NESTEA', 'BIG 69c', and 'INSTANT'.

Advertisement for a 'GARDEN HOSE' product. The ad shows a coiled garden hose. Text includes 'GARDEN HOSE', 'BIG 69c', and 'INSTANT'.

Advertisement for a 'KE MORE' product, possibly a cosmetic or skin care item. The ad features a large image of a product container. Text includes 'KE MORE', '47c', and '29c'.

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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.



'I Want To Protect You'

Drastic 'Program Dilution' Caused By Inadequate Financial Support

Failure to recognize the educational cost load borne by SU1 has not closed its doors. Unhappily for universities, particularly public universities, they do not close their doors for want of full support.

This was the opening paragraph of the second part of a University-compiled report dealing with what SU1 believes are its special financial problems. This part of the report relates some of the consequences of the failure to recognize these problems and tells how the \$2.2 million adjustment requested for the University's "starting base" at the Board of Regents' meeting last week would have been spent had it been recommended by the board and approved by the Legislature.

The \$2.2 million request was denied, but the Regents recommended a smaller adjustment sum - \$500,000 - instead. The premise of this section of the report is that inadequate financial support has resulted in drastic "program dilution" at SU1.

In certain fields, the report says, such as medicine, speech pathology, and upper atmosphere physics, the University has held its own, but in others it has not.

The report backs up this statement by citing two surveys in which academic departments in universities throughout the country were rated.

The first survey, taken in 1925, found ten SU1 departments among the top 15 in their respective fields. In a 1957 survey only five were in the top 15. This does not mean that the declining departments were inferior to their 1925 status, the report stresses, it means that they had failed to keep pace with the growth of knowledge and the competition of other universities.

How would the \$2.2 million adjustment sum been spent had the whole amount been recommended and finally approved? The report says the biggest need is for additional faculty, particularly to replace large numbers of graduate students teaching in some areas.

Faculty overload in some areas, to release time for research, and to allow the addition of courses to keep pace with the advance of knowledge were other reasons given for the need for additional faculty.

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

GOP Must See Rockefeller As Ally, Not Interloper

CHICAGO — This Republican convention can't afford to do anything to make it harder than it already is to elect Vice President Nixon in November.

Nixon would count it a dividend if the convention helped him. But what he wants to avoid is having it casually or absentmindedly add any new handicaps along his course.



DRUMMOND

If Gov. Rockefeller's views on national policy—on defense, on economic growth and how the Federal Government can promote it, on medical care for the aged and on civil rights—do not find response in the Republican platform, this is going to hurt Nixon. It won't stand in the way of his nomination; it could well stand in the way of his election.

I am not arguing that Rockefeller should write the Nixon platform. I'm simply saying that the Nixon platform must to a considerable degree reflect the liberal forces in the party if Nixon is going to be able to make the needed appeal to the independent swing voter, as Eisenhower did in 1952 and 1956.

I am not arguing that the Republicans should try to put a hammerlock on Rockefeller to persuade him to accept the vice presidential nomination, or that Rockefeller's campaigning for Nixon would make in itself the difference between victory and defeat.

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does not expect any draft for himself to materialize. He is aware that he has not been in elective politics long enough—only two years—to have built enough support within the Republican leadership across the country to have any large claim on the presidential nomination this year.

But this convention will alienate much of its vast television audience and impair Nixon's chances of winning in November unless it shows that what Gov. Rockefeller stands for has a home in its midst and that it regards Rockefeller not as an interloper but as an ally.

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Emphasis on Slightly Phrases—

'Amphitryon 38'

—Lacked Full Earthly Cynicism

By J. G. SEVERNS Daily Iowan Reviewer

To use that phrase dear to paperback publishers and jazz buffs, "Amphitryon 38" is a "modern classic." This means that it is almost impossible to find someone interested in the theatre who has not seen a production of this fine comedy.

Being familiar with the play I went to it with some unavoidable ideas as to what the play is about. I think the play is not about the gods, it is about humans. I think the play is not a drawing room comedy, and that it is more than a collection of brilliantly witty lines.

The emphasis of this production was on the essential humanity of the characters, including the gods. Alceme, like a fluorescent lamp, gave much brightness but little warmth.

To give the director his due, he was consistent. The play moved with great speed. At times, however, this speed became as tiresome as Lawrence Welk music, and one wished for a change of pace.

They went, Hair Shirt in 1 to Saks Fifth Avenue, where, according to Vickie, they were looking for a new shirt. They wanted to lock us in closet or something, so no else would see the shirts.

They wanted to lock us in closet or something, so no else would see the shirts. Suddenly, for better or worse, Vickie Nadler, Don Cooper, their Hair Shirt were in bust. They incorporated, along with Emid Stettner, a bright and beautiful former schoolteacher, "couldn't sew a button," started a "factory," which consisted of a room about twenty feet square with a cutting table. They all prudently kept their lar jobs.

They christened the firm U, a more pronounceable form of the Norwegian patron saint, skiing. Orders for Hair Shirts in pouring in at such a rate that three quit their jobs and working a twelve-hour day, days a week. At this hectic Don and Vickie took a day from work to get married.

Now that the firm is well lished, and they're making line of equally imaginative functional ski clothes, they finally determined not to let facturing sports clothes into

which probably will: "La Grande Breche" by Avery Clavin. It's in English, however, which represents something of an improvement in matters; and Avril Obrien will be on hand to explain both works in detail.

ANOTHER FRIDAY, another Editorial Page. What with the Republican Nominating Convention convening (which is what conventions are wont to do), we may anticipate another rash of editorials against the "rigging" of television programs. Editorial Page, a sampling of opinion from U.S. newspapers of recognized authority, is un-"rigged" (slanted, yes; but "rigged"? Never.) at 12:45 p.m.

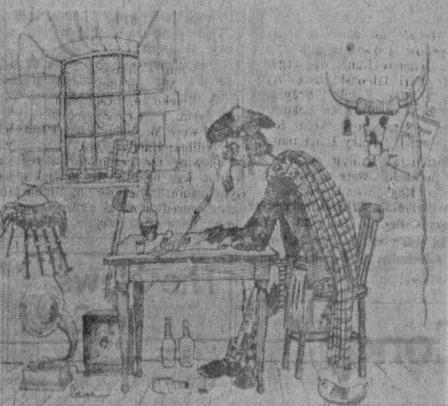
A GOOD CUE, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., appears to be in store. Your trade is welcome.

IF THAT DOESN'T DEPRESS YOU, there's a second short selection following "La Voix" FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1960

6:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:25 Classroom-Elizabethan Drama 9:25 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 News 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Editorial Page 1:00 Mostly Music 2:35 Hand-Me and Music 3:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 4:58 News Capsule 5:00 Sports 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 7:30 Evening at the Opera 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF



U.S. bombshells break through tartan curtain



Dear Mr. President: I regret having to report the violation of Scottish territory and tradition by the unauthorized kilt swinging and bagpipe playing of certain young American ladies...

SCOTLAND — Hoot Mon! Everybody wants to be Scottish after visiting this beautiful country. The Highlanders' 11-day tour of Scotland included stays in Edinburgh, Dumfries, Elgin, the Aberdeen, and every one with non-Scottish ancestry has suddenly developed their own Scottish clan similar to the increase of Irishmen on St. Patrick's Day.

While counting her British money one day, Mary Jo Morrison, A3, Carroll, came across a coin she didn't recognize. After surveying it for a minute, she discovered it was an American dime!

At the Highlander performance in Elgin, Suzanne Raymond, A3, Des Moines, lost the plaid (shoulder-piece) of her uniform while doing the Highlander fling. "I'm glad it wasn't my kilt," mused Suzy.

At Edinburgh, the city with the Castle in the Center, one group of Highlanders stayed in a university hostel, while the others roomed in a boarding house. Unfortunately, the latter had no heat or hot water, so the girls from the hostel invited us over to use their "conveniences." Sue Powers, B2, Melbourne, and Carol Hathaway, A2, Muscatine, decided to take advantage of the generous offer, but were rather surprised to find that the Suffolk Hall in which they had taken a bath was a men's dormitory, and not the Highlander's hostel!

Meanwhile, back at the boarding house, Rory Miller, A4, Syracuse, N.Y., received a telephone call from a cousin in nearby Dundee. After finishing the conversation, our landlady, Mrs. Cowan, beamed at Rory, slapped her on the back, and said: "I knew when I first laid eyes on you that you were of Scottish descent!" Rory didn't dare tell her that she is 100 per cent English, and that her cousin is from England, just vacationing in Dundee.

The Scottish sense of humor was always evident, and was perhaps best illustrated by the names of ice cream dishes on the menu at Edinburgh's Cadbury Chocolate House. A few of them were "Slinky Sal," "Sexy Sue," and "Golumphin's Gertie and her mop." It was also evident in an editorial cartoon which appeared in an Aberdeen newspaper a few days after the RB47 incident. Titled "U.S. Bombshells Break Through Tartan Curtain," it depicted an old Scotsman in a worn-out kilt writing a letter to

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE HUMAN VOICE, always a factor in radio broadcasting, figures prominently in tonight's Evening-at-the-Opera presentation at 7:30. "La Voix Humaine" is French for the subject, and the subject has been solemnized by Francis Poulenc's music set to a libretto by Jean Cocteau. The human voice, singing, was never more affecting than in the sound of an affair ending. With only a rumpled bed and a telephone as props, a discarded mistress engages her lover in a lengthy call which she hopes will resuscitate their romance. The discovery that he has selected someone else for marriage is the shocking climax of the conversation.

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THIS IS SCOTLAND Kidney pie, scones, and tea... rosy-cheeked natives... Gothic architecture and fairy-tale castles... a no-to-fierce nationalism... grey-stone buildings... flowers and beautiful dogs... men in kilts... cashmere galor... the coolness of October... lochs and firths... pleasant people with easy-going ways... thistles and heather... young autograph hounds... T.p.m. sunsets... (See earlier above) (Next stop: GAY FARE!)

FLAUGHTS 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, quilts, 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. "Up From Aburdry!" is the discussion theme.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

SOC. THE DAILY IOWAN—IOWA CITY

Hair Shirt Big For Young N. By JOYCE PETERSON. Hair Shirt in 1 to Saks Fifth Avenue, where, according to Vickie, they were looking for a new shirt.

OLD ORGAN. LONDON — Ludwig German-born musician, he has found an organ own composer Felix Mendelssohn often played in Britain for Victoria and Prince Albert. He died in 1947. Koch says, who he found in the Welsh parish church of Martin, has a small brass staving it was built in 184 was won by Mendelssohn

WOMEN'S HO. NOW 3. EWERS

pace. For the most also avoided the trap of directing common...

the acting, Connie Di- the role of Alceme considerable charm al-

sure-fire role of Leda, she gave a very nice and Cameron Cum-

able stage of the Stur- re was well used, and nented with simply car-

SUI

ably will: "La Grande by Avery Clafin. It's h, however, which re-

ER FRIDAY, another Page. What with the in Nominating Conven-

against the "rigging" programs. Editorial sampling of opinion

ING OF THE CONVEN- SUI-News has another of re-convention programs

Monday, the day the falls, at 10 a.m. Cand- ices and promises out

OLD ORGAN LONDON (U) — Ludwig Koch, German-born musician, thinks

D CUE, Saturday from 1 p.m., appears to be Your trade is welcome.

n Board

starting July 12 at the desk of the Union. Mail

MEMORIAL UNION Summer hours: Sunday through

MAILING ADDRESS of a P. professional business is Rural Route 3, Box 76,

WYAN: Students may have lowan mailed to any ad- dressed United States during

HOURS: Monday-Fri- m-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30

EWAN: Students may have lowan mailed to any ad- dressed United States during

SOCIETY

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, July 22, 1960—Page 3

Hair Shirt Big Business For Young N.Y. Couple

By JOYCE PETERSON Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — What two years ago was meant to be a gag has turned into a thriving business for young couplea whose two main

It all started two years ago when Vickie (then Nadler) decided to carve a ski parka out of shaggy

Using a razor blade as a cutting tool, and the living room rug as a worktable, she made a now historical article — a wild and woolly parka which she called the Hair

Don Cooper, a dedicated skier, and a naturally heroic type, wore his Christmas present bravely to ski resorts despite the sensation

"It took real guts — it was a terrible looking thing," he now admits. However, most of the other

They went, Hair Shirt in hand, to Saks Fifth Avenue, where according to Vickie, "they flipped.

Suddenly, for better or worse, Vickie Nadler, Don Cooper, and their Hair Shirt were in business.

They incorporated, along with Enid Stettner, a bright and beautiful former schoolteacher who "couldn't sew a button," and started a "factory," which consisted

They christened the firm ULLA, a more pronounceable form of Ullr, the Norwegian patron saint of skiing.

Orders for Hair Shirts began pouring in at such a rate that the three quit their jobs and began working a twelve-hour day, seven

Now that the firm is well established, and they're making a full line of equally imaginative and functional ski clothes, they're grimly determined not to let manufacturing sports clothes interfere

OLD ORGAN LONDON (U) — Ludwig Koch, German-born musician, thinks he has found an organ owned by

D CUE, Saturday from 1 p.m., appears to be Your trade is welcome.

SHOE CLEARANCE Children's Shoes Were 6.95 to 8.95 NOW 3.50 - 3.92 - 4.80 Women's House Slippers Close-Out 200 PAIRS \$1.50 each EWERS FOOTWEAR 107 S. Clinton

Miss Rosemary Miller Weds Michael Blackman



MRS. BLACKMAN

Miss Rosemary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, 31 Brookfield Drive, became the

The Rev. Harry Linnenbrink officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated

Miss Jeanette Kuncel was organist. Mr. Carl Jablonski sang "Ave Maria," "The Lord's Prayer," and "On This Day O Beautiful

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported English embroidered organza styled with a Sabrina neck-

The bride's mother wore a shirt-waist dress of champagne silk organza over taffeta with beige ac-

After the reception the couple left on a week's trip to the Southern states. The bride wore a green and white summer suit with

The bride was graduated from Regina High School and is employed at the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. The bridegroom

After the reception the couple left on a week's trip to the Southern states. The bride wore a green and white summer suit with

Other women have been assistant conductors, but Miss Redfield, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is the first woman

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SUI More Ivy Than East; South Dressier than Here;

Coeds' classroom leisure time attire varies in style from Vassar to Mississippi State College for Women, but both are different

Carolyn is attending SUI this summer, but she was a student last year at Vassar College, a girl's school in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Helen was graduated from

"Vassar is in Ivy League country, but SUI is more 'Ivy' than Vassar," Carolyn said. "Clothes are much more informal at eastern

Carolyn said that the girls at Vassar wear Bermudas to class all year long, winter included. "They are no colder than skirts," she

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MALCOLM Jewelers flight! by GRANAT A magnificent diamond in the shape you prefer... emerald-cut—round—or oval! Beauty soars to blazing heights of brilliance in "Flight," a fabulous new diamond ring!

Robin Roberts Blanks Giants on 1 Hit 3-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Veteran Robin Roberts blanked San Francisco on one infield single Thursday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Giants 3-0.

A paid crowd of 9,561, smallest ever in Candlestick Park, plus 7,420 youngsters, watched the 32-year-old Roberts slam the door on the Giant bid for a fourth straight victory. Roberts fanned 8 Giants.

He walked only one in a near perfect pitching performance—his sixth victory of the campaign against nine setbacks.

It marked the 35th shutout for Roberts who broke in with the

Philis in 1948. It was his second of 1960, the first a 5-0 triumph over Cincinnati July 5.

The Phils collected 10 hits off four San Francisco hurlers.

Roberts pitched hitless ball until two were out in the fifth. Then Felipe Alou slammed a bouncer toward third. Joe Morgan stepped back, stabbed the hard hit ball on the first hop but fell to the ground and it was scored as a single.

Philadelphia jumped on Giant starter Jack Sanford in the third for three runs.

Philadelphia 000 000 000—3 10 2
San Francisco 000 000 000—0 1 0
Roberts and Dairymple; Sanford, Miller (3), Antonelli (7), Evers (9) and

Landrith, Schmidt (7), W—Roberts (6-9), L—Sanford (6-8).

Tigers 9, Senators 5

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers built up enough early lead to offset Washington's late home run power and defeated the Senators 9-5 Thursday.

Jim Lemon hit his 22nd and 23rd home runs and Harmon Killebrew his eighth, but all came after the Tigers had staked Frank Lary to a 7-0 lead.

Rocky Colavito's 20th home run, coming with two mates aboard in the fifth inning, helped to get Lary in front. A walk and two singles preceded Colavito's home

run off Bill Fischer.

Lary, who hit four batters, yielded Lemon's first home run in the sixth. Lemon started the eighth with another blast, Billy Gardner singled and Killebrew hit one over the left center field fence. Dave Sisler came on for Detroit and did not allow the Senators another run.

Lary hit Reno Bertoia twice and Bob Allison and Julio Becquer once each. Bertoia was removed from the field on a stretcher after he was struck in the head by a pitch in the seventh. He was wearing a protective helmet and did not lose consciousness but was

taken to a hospital for X-rays.

Washington 000 001 130—5 9 3
Detroit 000 041 100—9 10 1
Cleveland, Fischer (3), Hernandez (7), Stobbs (6) and Batters; Lary, Sisler (9) and Berberet, W—Lary (8-9), L—Cleveland (3-6).
Home runs — Washington, Lemon 2 (23), Killebrew (8), Detroit, Colavito (20).

Cubs 8, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Chicago Cubs got another fine pitching performance Thursday as Bob Anderson held Cincinnati hitless through the first seven innings of the first game of a two-nighter Wednesday.

Purkey, the Reds' leading pitcher, now 9-6, founndered through 6½ innings before the Cubs climbed all over him. He gave up 8 hits, 4 runs, hit two batters and committed a balk before Bob Grim took over in the seventh.

Chicago scored 6 runs before that inning ended. Eleven batters went to the plate.

The first hit off Anderson was made by Ed Bailey. Jerry Lynch spoiled Anderson's bid for a shutout with a home run in the ninth. It was his fifth of the season.

Chicago 100 001 600—8 13 0
Cincinnati 000 000 001—1 7 1
Anderson and Tappe; Purkey, Grim (7), Orest (9) and Bailey, W—Anderson (3-7), L—Purkey (9-6).
Home run — Cincinnati, Lynch (5).

The Reds did not get a man to first base until two were out in the fifth inning.

Anderson's pitching up to that point equaled that of Glen Hobbie, who held Cincinnati hitless through the first seven innings of the first game of a two-nighter Wednesday.

Purkey, the Reds' leading pitcher, now 9-6, founndered through 6½ innings before the Cubs climbed all over him. He gave up 8 hits, 4 runs, hit two batters and committed a balk before Bob Grim took over in the seventh.

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Anderson and Tappe; Purkey, Grim (7), Orest (9) and Bailey, W—Anderson (3-7), L—Purkey (9-6).
Home run — Cincinnati, Lynch (5).

hold on first place in the National League, erupting for six runs in the sixth inning Thursday and scoring a 9-4 victory. The loss was the Braves' first in eight games.

A Milwaukee victory would have given the Braves, who were five games behind Pittsburgh just a week ago, a percentage point lead over the Pirates.

And the Braves seemed well on their way, with starter Carl Willey coasting along on a one-hitter with a 3-0 lead until the sixth.

Then the Cardinals, shut out last night by Warren Spahn, arose to salvage the finale of their three-game set at County Stadium, working Willey and two successors for three hits and four walks as the Braves infield contributed two errors and Willey a balk while 12 Redbirds came to bat.

Cardinal starter Larry Jackson won his 12th victory of the season against eight losses, although he was lifted during a minor Braves' rally in the seventh. Lindy McDaniel, who appeared in all three games of the series, finished. The

loser was Willey, now 4-4.

Willey, bidding for his fifth victory against three defeats, looked unbeatable for five innings, allowing only a single by Jackson in the third. Bruton made the Braves' lead 3-0 in the fifth when he hit his seventh home run of the season.

St. Louis 000 000 200—2 6 1
Milwaukee 000 010 100—4 10 1
Jackson, McDaniel (7) and Smith, Sewalski (6); Willey, Nofchiar (6), McMahon (6), Brunet (8) and Crandall, W—Jackson (12-8), L—Willey (4-4).
Home run — Milwaukee, Bruton (7).

Sharon Fladoos Leads by 6 In Women's Amateur Golf

By RON SPEER

DES MOINES (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Sharon Fladoos stroked out a 71 Thursday and took a six stroke lead in the Iowa Women's Amateur golf tournament.

The three under women's par round gave Sharon a 54-hole total of 221, one under par for the first three rounds.

The pretty Dubuque lass had entered the third round trailing Andy Cohn of Waterloo by one stroke. But Andy soared to a 78 Thursday for a three-round total of 227.

Judy Kimball of Sioux City moved into a tie for second with Miss Cohn when she shot a 76.

The three leaders are all alone in the battle for the championship over an 18-hole route Friday. Sue McErdink of Muscatine slipped to an 81 Thursday and was far behind with 236.

Miss Fladoos' score was the best of the tournament on the rolling Hyperion course, where the sloping greens make putting difficult. But Sharon had little trouble on the greens, and one-putted eight of them in her round.

"I guess I really had only one bad shot this round," she said. "That was on that darned ninth hole, where I missed a two-foot putt which would have given me a

birdie."

Sharon bogeyed the sixth hole but birdied the first and the eighth for a 36 on the front nine.

Then she caught fire and birdied the 10th, 11th and 12th holes to go four strokes under par. If she

had made her putt on the ninth she would have caddied five straight birdies.

Sharon had only one bogey on the back nine. That was on the 18th hole where she was off the green on her second shot, was short with her approach and needed two putts to complete the hole.

"No part of my game was spectacular," Sharon said. "I was playing pretty well all the way around."

Miss Cohn, 20-year-old Northwestern University student, shot a 37 on the front nine but bogeyed five holes on the back nine and slipped to a 41. She birdied the 10th hole by sinking a 30-foot putt but was over par on the 13th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th.

Andy had trouble with her short irons and missed the green numerous times with her second shot.

Miss Kimball, 32, was one under par on the front nine with a 36. But she three-putted the 10th hole for a bogey, bogeyed the 11th when she drove into a sand trap, and three-putted the par three 14th for another bogey and a 40 on the back nine.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead and the firestone course lived up to expectations Thursday, and as a result the list of contenders in the 42nd PGA Championship was narrowed sharply after only one round of play.

At the end of the first round Palmer, the strong boy from Lilington, Pa., who has been the dominant figure in pro golf this year, was in front of the field with a 3-under-par 67. The 48-year-old Snead, a standout golfer for 20 years, was second with 68.

Another stroke back at 69 were a couple of players who hadn't been counted as threats — Paul Harney, a touring pro from Worcester, Mass., and Fred Haas, now only a part time tournament player. A few others had even par 70s.

The trying 7,165-yard Firestone Course, with its narrow fairways, thick, troublesome rough and its par of 35-35-70 had taken care of virtually all the others.

Although the course was softened up a bit Thursday by the placement of tee markers and pins, it definitely was a day for the long hitters who can add fitness to their power.

The bull-shouldered, thick-armed Palmer is a real belter. So is Snead, who has been famed throughout his career for his long drives. They were able to power their tee shots past the traps installed to catch errant drives and had the skill to extract themselves from occasional trouble.

The 70-shooters included Doug Sanders, who tied for second in this tournament last year; smooth-swinging Ken Venturi; Don Fairfield, 31-year-old pro from Casey, Ill., and 30-year-old Don January of Dallas.

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Smith Hits 2 Homers As Bucs Beat Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hal Smith, the Coliseum's most destructive guest, hit two homers for the second straight night as Pittsburgh dropped Los Angeles 4-1 Thursday night behind the 5-hit pitching of Vernon Law. A crowd of 51,193 watched the Pirates increase their National League lead to 1½ game after blowing two straight here.

Pittsburgh 000 100 100—4 7 0
Los Angeles 000 000 000—1 5 1
Law and Smith; Pedres, Kovacs (6) and N. Sherry, W—Law (12-5), L—Pedres (8-7).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Smith 2 (6).

McKinley Out in Clay Courts Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — Darkhorse Jon Douglas, first-string Stanford football quarterback in 1957, and three Davis Cup players Thursday swept into the semifinals of the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

The unseeded Douglas, winner of the California state title last April and the Caracas International last year, steadily overpowered U.S. Davis cupper Chuck McKinley of St. Louis 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

The stocky Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., a 23-year-old Marine stationed in San Diego, will face top-seeded Barry MacKay of Dayton in Friday's semifinal.

Bernard (Tut) Bartenz, seeking his third straight clay courts title, will face Australia's No. 1 foreign seed, Rod Laver, in the other semifinal Saturday.

The winners will meet for the championship Sunday.

MacKay and second-ranked southpaw Bartenz are mainstays of the U.S. Davis Cup team. Laver currently heads the traveling Aussie Davis Cup squad.

Laver, sporting a white, floppy-brimmed bushwhacker that is scorching heat on the courts, moved through the quarter-finals with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Miguel Olivera, the jigger-sized Ecuadoran.

Bartenz, 32-year-old precision player from Dallas, trimmed sixth seeded Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

The 24-year-old MacKay virtually blew Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., off the court with his cannonball service in winning 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Cites Depth Of Olympic Swim Team

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Coach Bob Kiphuth watched a swimmer churn past and commented: "It's a good pool and they're in top form."

The 69-year-old Kiphuth, former Yale and five-time Olympic swim coach, was putting his New Haven Swim Club through a workout in preparation for the National AAU Men's Outdoor Championships, which start at Scott Park Pool Friday.

Among the 350 contestants are the nation's top swimmers and divers — the men who will carry the United States' hopes in the Olympics.

Kiphuth ticked off the list of AAU events and commented on the outstanding performers. In the freestyle sprints he mentioned several California swimmers — Lance Larson, Steve Clark, George Harrison, Dennis Rounsaville, Joe Alkire. And of course there's New Haven's Tim Jecko and Jeff Farrell, defending AAU 100 and 200 meter indoor and outdoor champion.

However, "anything can happen in the sprints," Kiphuth said.

"The flow of names and events continued . . . distance freestyle, butterfly. The woods are full of 'em," he commented wryly.

"We've got the greatest team depth in the world," he summed up.

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Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	48	34	.585	Pittsburgh	51	35	.593
Chicago	49	37	.570	Milwaukee	48	35	.568
Cleveland	46	37	.554	St. Louis	46	41	.529
Baltimore	49	42	.533	San Francisco	43	41	.512
Washington	41	42	.494	Philadelphia	35	32	.492
Detroit	41	42	.494	Chicago	32	32	.500
Boston	33	31	.516	*Playing night game.			
Kansas City	31	32	.473	THURSDAY'S RESULTS			

Madison Square Garden Bids For N.Y. Franchise in N.L.

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden entered the major league baseball picture Thursday by bidding for the New York franchise under the proposed expansion of the National League.

Simultaneously the Continental League reaffirmed its solidarity after a two-day meeting and agreed on a formula to settle indemnification costs of raising minor league cities to major league status.

Many baseball observers believe, however, that if the American and National Leagues expand the Continental League will have little chance of achieving major league status since any expansion would be aimed at the rich territories of New York, Toronto, Houston and Minneapolis-St. Paul. These cities form half of the Continental franchises.

Admiral John F. Bergen, chairman of the board of Graham-Paige Corporation which owns Madison Square Garden, telegraphed President Warren Giles of the National League that formal application will be made for the New York franchise in the expansion program and that "preliminary investigation indicates that we can conclude satisfactory arrangements for leasing of playing facilities at Yankee Stadium or the proposed new city stadium."

Focal point of the baseball battle is a projected \$15 million stadium in suburban Queens for which the New York City Board of Estimate has approved expen-

Cards 9, Braves 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals blasted Milwaukee's bid for at least a temporary

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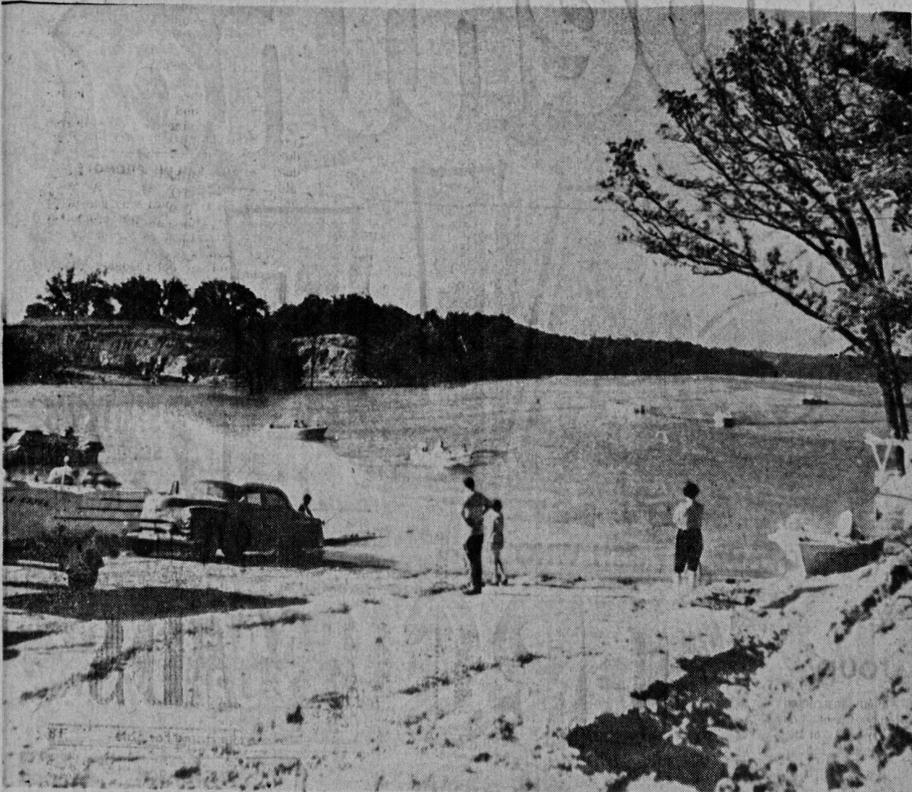
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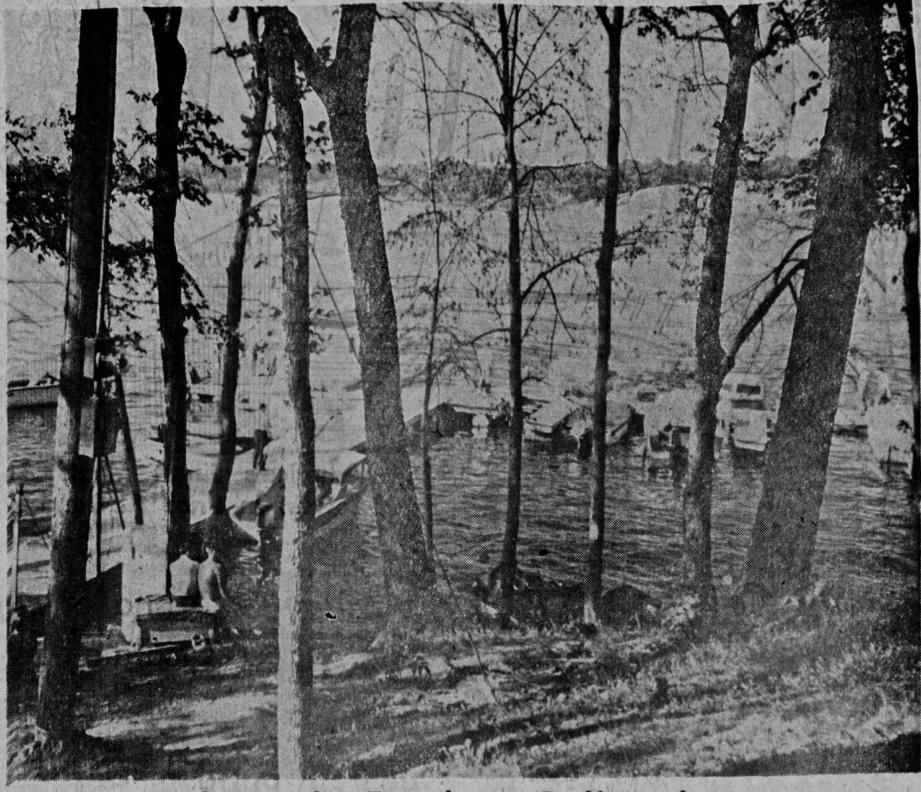
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Local Lakes Best Way To Beat the Heat



Wish You Were Here? ...

"Wish you were here?" Many SUIowans and Iowa City residents were longing for the shores of a cool lake and the shade of tall trees today as the temperature zoomed into the 90s. A recent picture from



Bring the Family or Girlfriend ...

If you have a boat bring the family or girlfriend and join the heat-beaters on MacBride or one of the other nearby lakes — if you don't have a boat, find a friend that does. Water skis add to the fun and lower the temperature another 10 degrees, so ...

Temperature Zooms Past 90 As Local Residents Swelter

Finally—the heat came to Iowa City. Mother Nature had been huffing for some time, while local philosophers kept insisting, "It will come." A few optimists pointed out that the rain passed and the heat would. But Wednesday the mercury bubbled over the 90-degree mark for the first time this year, according to statistics from the official U. S. weather bureau at the Ozark Airlines. The heat climbed to 92.5 degrees at 2 p.m. Thursday as local residents tried to battle the heat with fans, cool drinks and air conditioning. A local bank recorded a high of 96 degrees at 4 p.m. Thursday. A telephone check with officials at the Municipal Airport failed to bring accurate statistics, because as the fired voice said, "Aw heck, when it gets over 90 we say to hell with it." Iowa City youngsters and many adults swarmed to the city pool and Clyde Bean, pool manager, reported 2,234 people were in the water Thursday. The total was the largest this year. It included nearly 407 lesson takers plus other 1,737 swimmers. Bean said totals all week were "relatively large." The summer's

largest total, excluding people taking lessons, came Sunday when 1,677 people splashed in the water. Limp clothes and sweaty faces became the style on the SUI campus this week as the heat added to the rigors of class attendance and late assignments. Perspiration was even more apparent on the faces of workers repairing Highway 6 and those

SUI Highlanders On Tape Program

A recorded interview from London featuring two SUI Scottish Highlanders and Director William Adamson will be broadcast Saturday between 10 and 11 a.m. on radio station WSUI. The recording, distributed by the British Broadcasting Company, will be presented as part of the program "Cue."

Lee Hamilton, BBC program announcer, talks to Margaret Ladd, A4, drum major from Iowa City, Nancy Kennedy, A2, a piper from West Liberty, and Adamson on the program. Also included is a portion of the Highlanders' rehearsal at London's Battersea Park preceding their performances there.

working on building projects. Garden hoses, plastic swim pools and pails with tin cans helped cool the youngsters in SUI married housing areas as most of the weary, hot mothers watched with fans and glasses of Kool-aid. A number of SUI classes dismissed early as instructors and students hurried to find some way to cool off. Many residents abandoned their jobs for the day and took to the "lakes" in the Iowa City area in an effort to beat the heat. The philosophers retired to their air conditioned rocking chairs nodding their heads with that, "I told you so" look in their eyes. Optimists refused to give up as they struggled through their daily routines saying, "It won't last very long."

POLICE CHIEF DIES
BURLINGTON — Former Burlington Police Chief Delbert F. Murray, 74, died Wednesday night at a hospital here. Before becoming chief, Murray had been a state agent for 16 years and had spent 10 years as Des Moines County sheriff. He retired in 1955. He is survived by his wife, a brother and a sister. Services will be here Saturday.



Tell the Boss 'Goodby' ...

Tell the boss or instructor "goodby," or better yet take him along, and enjoy the cool inviting waters waiting at one of several recreation areas near Iowa City. If you can't get away that far there's always the local swimming pool. . .

Onetime Krupa Man—

Gordon Predicts Jazz Will Top Pops

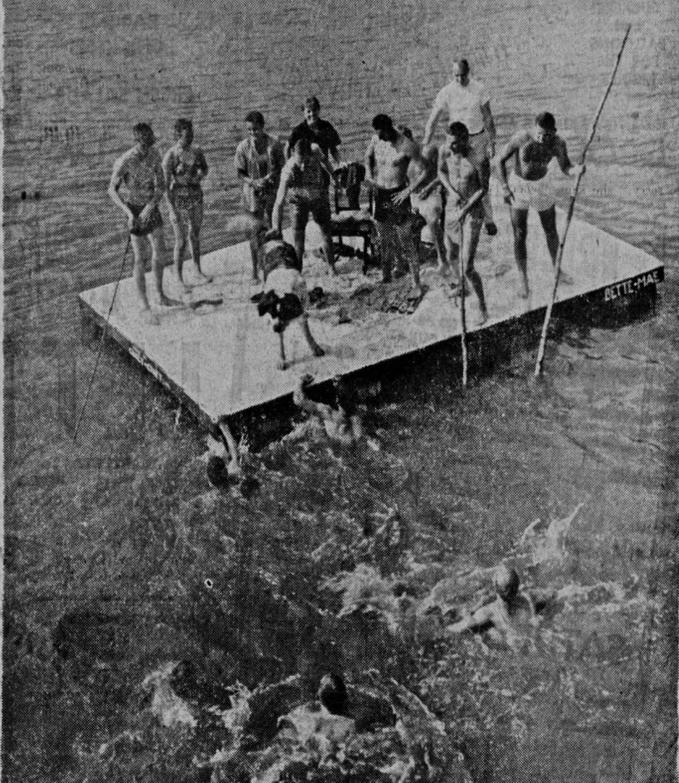
By HELEN FERGUSON
Staff Writer
All music, if sincerely played, has merit. That's the opinion of Edwin Gordon, assistant professor of music education at SUI, who once played bass with Gene Krupa's band. Lots of people go into teaching for many different reasons. Perhaps Edwin Gordon's reasons are more or less the same as countless others, but evolved under different circumstances. Gordon was first prompted to enter the education field by Philip Sklar, at that time the first bass player with the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Toscanini. Gordon was playing with dance bands during the week, and studying with Sklar on the weekends. Upon expressing a love for children and a desire to teach them about music, Gordon was advised by Sklar to teach public school music. The SUI professor commented that part of his desire stems from Krupa days when he was swamped by teenagers' questions concerning jazz and other music. Partially financing his education at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, by playing with dance bands in local night clubs, Gordon got his Bachelor of Music degree in 1932 and the

Master of Music in 1953 from Eastman. From there, he went to Ohio University, where he received the M.A. degree in education in 1955. A Ph.D. degree in education came at SUI in 1958. Working with the SUI Department of Music Education for the past two years, most of Gordon's work is concerned with teaching methods classes and instructing student teachers. Expressing special interest in the psychology of music, he is beginning research in this field. During the years at Eastman, one was spent on the road with Krupa. Guessing the road year to be 1950-51, Gordon terms it a "priceless experience." "I learned so much about music other than jazz," he said, "under the tutelage of veterans like Bill Shine, lead alto; or Don Triscari, lead trumpet. I was the youngest guy in the band, and they all helped me tremendously." According to Gordon, jazz is in the very infant stage, and is actually only 50 or 60 years old. "Jazz," he said, "as it develops today, is getting more involved, and it's something that has become part of us." Plied further on earlier jazz days, the professor commented that many true critics of jazz say that when it got out of the tavern and

into Carnegie Hall, it lost the element of jazz. Gordon differs with this theory, and also takes the attitude that jazz started with the Negro in the South. Questioned as to his feeling for Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, and other jazzmen, Gordon readily commented that "Brubeck Desmond have the type mind that is always looking for something new. What they're developing now may be the 'thing' five years from now." "Gerry Mulligan? . . . well, there's a big difference between the styles of Mulligan and Brubeck, Mulligan is an intense sort of music, whereas Brubeck, although complicated, is soothing. I guess you could call it a difference between east and west coast styles. "More or less," Gordon observed, "it's an either-or proposition. One will overcome the other, or the two styles will simulate." Rock and roll is just a tangent of jazz . . . and rock and roll will soon be overtaken by another tangent, was Gordon's opinion when asked this big question. The more popular type thing will take a back seat to jazz, Gordon predicted, pointing up the number of big bands prominent before World War II. There are none now, the advent of combos has taken their

place. Commenting on the big bands of Duke Ellington and Count Basie, Gordon said, "They aren't really jazz bands, but big bands. Sure, they're playing popular music, but with jazz interpretation. I have the greatest respect for them." "The whole crux of jazz," Gordon insists, "is that it entails a free improvisation. And," he observed, "here we can get into a philosophical discussion." According to Gordon, jazz consists of at least five elements: consistent beat, improvisation, particular type of syncopation, particular type of harmonic structure, and its own form. Mentioning the greatness of Louis Armstrong, Gordon said that if he must make a choice as to a favorite, Armstrong would be it. "He has progressed with the times. His is a new style of Dixieland, gone away from the strictly two-beat type music of old." Gordon labels it a matter of putting style into a new time or era. When asked about "the blues" and blues singers, Gordon was emphatic about "the blues are jazz." Without the blues, he said, "jazz wouldn't be what it is today." The top vocalist of the day? Gordon suggested familiar names like

Ella Fitzgerald, Sara Vaughn, or the late Billie Holiday. "Their styles are all terrific . . . and incomparable. I can't honestly say that either style is better than the other." Getting back to Brubeck and Mulligan, Gordon smiled when asked if they were commercialized. "No," he said, "they are jazzmen, and aren't interested in selling themselves. People just happen to be interested in what they're doing." Away from jazzmen and over to Pete Seeger and the folk music crew, Gordon offered this final bit of information: "Folk music isn't jazz, but jazz is folk music."



And Join the Fun

The Iowa River has many advantages, including a raft belonging to one of the SUI fraternities. There's room for everyone and there's no sense just wishing you were here.

Business Down at Union; Plan Labor Consolidations

By PAT O'BRIEN
Staff Writer
It's a slow summer. The annual Iowa City let down seems to be in full swing, with the Iowa Memorial Union gearing down along with everyone and everything else. Business at the Union this summer has been less than good to say the least. Although the powers-that-be at the Union usually plan on a slackening off during the summer months, this summer has been uncommonly bad they say. As a result, certain adjustments have been made and more are in the planning stage. If customers are as few and far between as they have been. Certain cuts and consolidations in labor were put into effect recently — primarily as a result of this summer's business drop-off and partly with an eye to the future. Both George Stevens, associate director of the Union and Robert Ware, food production manager, pointed out that the re-

cent changes in the labor picture at the Union were an attempt to maximize the efficiency of their labor force. They plan to carry this program into the fall semester as much as possible. Both men stressed that these changes have nothing to do with the student strike held at the Union last semester. Last summer the three dining services in the Union served 92,535 customers from June 1st to July 15th. In the same period this summer the number of customers was down 23,306. The Gold Feather Room appears to be taking the brunt of this gloomy picture with a customer drop off of 18,148. Closing earlier or raising food prices are alternatives that are not attractive to Union officials. Although both proposals have been discussed, Stevens said they would be used only as a last resort and only if absolutely necessary. According to Stevens, automatic vending machines have been dis-

cussed as one method of bringing down labor costs. These machines would be put into operation in the later evening hours, giving customers approximately the same service now available while eliminating the need for hired labor. An automatic conveyor belt will be installed in the cafeteria this fall, Stevens said. This belt will enable customers to bus their own dishes and it will not be necessary to hire someone to do it. Ware and Stevens say that the policy of hiring students at the Union has not changed but it is a fact that there will be fewer student jobs available in the future. Students able to work longer hours are desired. **BUG PROMPTS WRECK**
WATERLOO — Beatniks aren't the only people who get bugged. Robert C. Burrell, 17, told police his car smashed into the rear of another, while he was trying to get a bug crawling up his pant leg.

Like 'Traffic Cop'—

Shiffler

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG
Staff Writer
What does it take to be successful as stage director of an opera? Besides the obvious requirements of dramatic flair and knowledge of the production, the prime requisite is the organizational ability of a traffic cop, according to Harold C. Shiffler, dramatic director for the opera "Carmen," says one of

John Crosby on TV—

My Dear

(Editor's Note: John Crosby is on vacation. During his absence his column is being conducted by guest writers.)

By ALEXANDER KING

On my various television appearances I frequently talk about love; in fact, just the other evening I said: Love has always been my most effective way of escaping from the world, and, in the final analysis, the only way I have ever been able to find of accepting the world. The day after I'd made this statement, my phone rang about 1 o'clock in the morning and a husky female voice said: Is this Alexander King on the wire? "Yes," I said. "Well," she said, "you don't know me but I know you." "Well, that means one of us had a break up to this minute," said. "What's that?" she said. "What's that you're muttering?" "I'm not muttering, I'm coughing," I said. "I think I've got a little cold coming on." "No wonder," she said. "A sick old crock like you going around without a muffler all the time." "A muffler? In June?" "A man in your condition should wear a muffler in August," she said. "But that's your business. . . . Let me tell you what I called you about. You see, I'm a very unhappy married woman. I'm tied up to the wrong man and I've just gotta find somebody else — see?" "I'm sorry, Madam," I said. "but, as you know, I'm already married, so I don't understand . . . what . . ."

"Don't be silly," she said. "I wasn't thinking about you. I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth. . . . Gussie, if you don't get away from the window I'll throw this noodle pudding at you, boiling as it is! G down from that window instant. . . . I'm sorry," she said, "where was I? Oh, yes, my husband — you see, that man is totally unfit for marriage. He always was Herman, if you don't take your feet out of that sink I'll slosh this dish soap at you. Get down from there instantly!!!!" "Madam," I said, "maybe you better call me when the children aren't bothering you so much." "Nonsense!" she said. "There's no such time around this house. How many of them are there anyway?" "Six," she said, "and what more, there's another one on the way right now. . . ." "Six children!" I said. "I've had six children in seven years," she said. "That's quite a lot," I said. "What happened? Did the television set keep breaking down the time? . . . or what?" "Don't be a wise guy at my expense," she said. "But madam," I said, "do reasonable — if your husband's so highly unsatisfactory in every direction — you must certainly have noticed all this a lot sooner even after the third child, let me say." "Go on," she said. "Go on, keep kidding me. I don't see what reference three more children make — where there's enough to eat — three there's enough to eat — six — and that's not what I'm calling about." "But my dear lady," I said, "why are you calling me at ei-

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Like 'Traffic Cop'—

Shiffler Runs 'Carmen' Cast

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG Staff Writer

What does it take to be successful as stage director of an opera? Besides the obvious requirements of dramatic flair and knowledge of the production, the prime requisite is in the organizational ability of a traffic cop, according to Harold C. Shiffler.

Shiffler, dramatic director for the opera "Carmen," says one of his main problems is getting his 54 cast and chorus members in position, the scenery shifted, and the costume changes made on time.

This is at least one of the biggest, if not the biggest opera that we have staged," says Shiffler, who has directed the past seven SUI summer operas. "Love for Three Oranges" had a large cast and lots of scenery, but the chorus didn't seem to be involved so much in "Carmen," the 25-member chorus appears several times in every act. Getting them on and off is a problem."

John Crosby on TV—

My Dear Public

Editor's Note: John Crosby is on vacation. During his absence his column is being conducted by guest writers.

By ALEXANDER KING

On my various television appearances I frequently talk about love; in fact, just the other evening I said: Love has always been my most effective way of escaping from the world, and in the final analysis, the only way I have ever been able to find of accepting the world.

o'clock in the morning to unload all this private domestic garbage on my head?"

"Just a minute!" she said. "Just a minute, there! I listened to you last night, didn't I? I gave my time to you while you unloaded your garbage on TV, didn't I? Who do you think you are, anyway? Nebuchadnezzar?"

"All right," I said, "what is it you are calling me about?"

"Well, you see, it's like this. I've written a story that could be made into a wonderful movie and thought you might give me some help on it."

"Madam," I said, "I'm not a collaborator nor a literary agent."

"Will you hold on a moment, Mr. King," she said, "while I loosen by brassiere a little? ... Well, that's a lot better. You know, they make these things so crazy nowadays ... I think I hear water gurgling in these repulsive things."

"Madam," I said, "all these intimate disclosures are of course thrilling to me—but after all, a man can't live just for pleasure alone, so ..."

"Where was I?" "Oh, yes, you see, this story that I wrote is a love story; your special territory. And it's about these two people who are aboard this yacht and it's late at night, and everybody else is asleep ... and he says to her ... this John Hodiak ... he says to this Tallulah Bankhead ..."

"John Hodiak!" I said, "why he's been dead at least two years!"

"Oh, he's dead?" she said. "Poor fellow! No wonder he appears in so few films nowadays. So, I guess we'll have to cast it with somebody else ..."

"Madam," I said, "my other phone is ringing and there is somebody hammering at my door. You'll just have to excuse me. I have to hang up now."

"All right," she said, "I can tell when I'm getting the bum's rush—I just want you to know that if you dare to use any word of my plot in those silly books of yours, I'll sue you for every cent you owe. Besides, do you know what my sister-in-law, who is the idol of all the beatniks around here, calls you? She calls you 'The William Blake of the Lawrence Welk set.'"

"Thank you," I said, "goodbye." (c) 1966 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

"Six children!" I said. "I've had six children in seven years," she said.

"That's quite a lot," I said. "What happened? Did the television set keep breaking down all the time? ... or what?"

"Don't be a wise guy at my expense," she said.

"But madam," I said, "do be reasonable—if your husband is so highly unsatisfactory in every direction—you must certainly have noticed all this a lot sooner; even after the third child, let's say."

"Go on," she said. "Go on, keep kidding me. I don't see what difference three more children make—where there's enough to eat for three there's enough to eat for six—and that's not what I'm calling about."

"But my dear lady," I said, "why are you calling me at eight

Goren on Bridge

(c) 1966: By The Chicago Tribune East-West vulnerable. North deals.

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

The bidding: North East South West 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass 3NT Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠

The bidding: Opening lead: Six of hearts. The study of card combinations is quite rewarding. But many of them do not lend themselves to codification, and the player must work them out on the field of battle. South learned this in today's hand.

The bidding does not pass muster. There is some doubt as to the propriety of a spade bid on this hand containing 21 points plus a ten. North might do better to open with two no trump.

But if North is finicky on shade, he no trump opening, an initial one club bid is suggested.

Suppose, for example, South holds five hearts to the king-queen. He might be reluctant to keep open a bid of one spade, but would find it easy to respond to a one club bid with a call of one heart.

West led his fourth best heart against three no trump. The dummy played low and East's jack was captured by declarer's queen. South immediately led a spade in the hope that it would be ducked. He planned then to switch his attention to the diamonds and, by driving out the act of that suit, to establish nine tricks—three clubs, three diamonds, two hearts, and one spade.

However, East hastened to take the second trick with the ace of spades. He returned a heart to establish the setting tricks in that suit while West still had the ace of diamonds.

Had declarer guessed to play diamonds first he could have eliminated West's entry to his hearts while South retained a second stopper in the heart suit. However, no charge can be made against declarer on this score.

What is more to the point is that South has two stoppers in the heart suit as soon as East plays his jack, even if he lets the jack win the trick. If the hearts are divided 5-2, the distribution South fears, he can cut his opponents' line of communication by ducking the opening lead. A heart will be returned. But when East takes his ace of spades he cannot lead hearts, and declarer has time to develop diamonds.

Ike Announces Meet Of Disarmament Group

NEWPORT, R. I., July 21—Seeking to "reduce the risk of war," President Eisenhower announced Thursday night the United States will call for an early meeting of the U. N. Disarmament Commission.

In a statement, the President said the Soviet Union's abrupt breakup of the 10-nation disarmament talks in Geneva last month "makes it desirable to take further steps so that the vital issue of disarmament can be considered promptly once again."

The President instructed Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to seek an early meeting of the U. N. Disarmament unit—made up of all 82 U. N. member countries. A majority—42 nations—must approve any such meeting.

Originally from Des Moines, he received his B.A. in dramatic arts from Drake University, then came to SUI for his M.F.A. and Ph.D. After receiving his Ph.D. in 1948, he became an assistant professor in dramatic arts at SUI.

Remaining here until 1959, Shiffler left SUI last year to become head of dramatic arts at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebr.

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ISRAEL

MONKEY DOODLES

MONKEY DOODLES

SUI Faculty Sends Books To Asians

Sixty-one books are being sent to Asia colleagues of SUI faculty members as part of a "Books for Asia Project" at SUI.

SUI faculty members recommended books to be sent 44 friends and professors in Thailand, Burma, Japan, the Philippines, China, India, Korea and Pakistan. The project is financed by a \$300 grant by the Asia Foundation, and is being administered by Leslie W. Dunlap, director of University libraries.

Among the books sent to Asia are five authored by SUI professors. "Scientific Uses of Earth Satellites" by James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, was sent to Prof. Se-Won Yoon in Seoul, Korea. "The Theory of Photons and Elec-

trons," co-authored by Fritz Rohrlich, associate professor of physics and astronomy, was sent to Yong Nok Kim, also of Seoul.

"Let's Have Some Fun" by Louis E. Alley, head of the Physical Education Department; "Track and Field Athletics" by George T. Bresnahan, associate professor emeritus of physical education for men, and "Business Management of Local School Systems" by S. J. Knezevich, associate professor of education, were sent to Burma, Japan and the Philippines.

The books which are being sent to Asia at the recommendation of SUI faculty members deal with the fields of botany, physical education, chemistry, sociology, education, physics, medicine, journalism, history, psychology, pharmacy, political science and biography.

SUI is one of 20 institutions in the United States to receive such grants from the Asia Foundation. The purpose of the project is to "improve the familiarity of Asians with Western books."

Highway Commission Ponders Pavement Edges

AMES (AP)—The State Highway Commission said Thursday it has staid marking with luminous paint the edges of pavement on the approaches to bridges and underpasses, and on some curves.

It asked the cooperation of the traveling public with paint crews, and requested motorists to refrain from driving on the white lines until the paint has dried.

Marking the edges of highways at approaches to bridges and underpasses and at some curves on 24-foot pavements was approved by the commission early this year.

IOWA SAILOR PROMOTED WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy captain from Iowa was a one of 32 selected Thursday for promotion to rear admiral as vacancies occur.

He is Capt. John Odgers Miner, a native of Cedar Rapids, now assigned to the office of the Bureau of Naval Personnel at Bealair, Tex.

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MONKEY DOODLES

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER By Johnny Hart

'Times Change—Hours Don't Lament of SUI Men, Coeds

Times change, but hours don't! For 40 years it has been the same—blink the lights, lock the door, and run to the window for one last wave.

Long ago, when flappers were just beginning to flap, "Frisol," SUI's humor magazine, published a set of rules for undergraduate women. Among these rules was the 1919 version of "do it yourself" late leaves. Rule number one was, "All girls must be in the house at 10:00 p.m. and report for at least ten minutes before sneaking out the back door."

By 1930, SUI women had given up the attempt to change the unchangeable and were suggesting ingenious solutions to the problem. In that year "Frisol" printed a mock sorority chapter meeting on the subject of hours.

It seems that the chairman of the meeting by asking, "Anybody know any more?"

The first answer came from a senior who said, "I think something ought to be done about late dates. I passed the Delta Gamma house the other night at quarter to one, and the light was burning on their fire escape. I think something of the kind should be done here. I ruined a perfectly good pair of hose climbing in the win-

ow last night and I can't afford that." Ten hard years of campuses and dismissals followed "Frisol's" article, but, alas, no progress was made. The girls thought of laundry chutes, cellar windows and rope ladders, but all attempts to get around the rules failed.

Finally, in 1940 SUI men joined the battle against hours. With their superior logic they deduced that girls had been attacking the problem from the wrong angle. They favored learning the strategy of the "powers that be."

After intense research one bright young man published a dissertation on, "The Ways and Means of Evicting Gentlemen from Dormitory Lobbies." His research was not in vain. He discovered the weak link in the eviction system when he wrote, "Rumor has it that some groups stoop so low as to hire a fatherly looking gentleman in a lounging robe to wander through the parlor about 12:25, carrying a bowl of wheaties and a glass of milk. This method isn't recommended for general use, however, as it is much too subtle and may not register with Iowa men."

The bright young man graduated

from SUI completely satisfied with his work, but in 10 years the changes which came proved that his research had been a waste. Yes, there came a new brand of collegiate who belonged to the "silent generation."

No longer was there any thought of changing hours. Students resigned themselves to accept the words of "those wiser than they." In its last gasp of humor, in its last month of publication in 1951, "Frisol" published a series of cartoons illustrating the resignation.

One cartoon showed a boy dropping his cigarette and a girl beckoning. The caption read, "But what is this? It is approaching 10:30. A change seems to be coming over our students. They are no longer discussing late dates. Oh, go in, students, before it is too late!"

Today, in 1960, the battle is lost. Only a few arms in slings remind us of the futile attempts to keep dormitory doors open past 10:30. "Those wiser than we" have foiled us again. With the building of Burge Hall the last hope died. There is only one door, ably guarded, no cellar windows, and no laundry chutes. What will become of us?

Railroaders Near Strike Settlement

CHICAGO (AP)—Labor disputes involving operating employees of the railroad industry appeared near an end today when the Switchmen's Union negotiators accepted a proposed settlement. The proposal must be ratified by 7,300 rank and file members employed by 17 western railroads. The switchmen's is the last of the operating personnel disputes unsettled. The engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen previously disposed of their controversies.

Still unsettled is the dispute with 11 unions representing 550,000 non-operating workers. These workers are clerks, telegraphers, machinists and others not involved in actual running of trains. Their dispute is more complicated because it involves health and welfare issues as well as wages. The proposal accepted by the switchmen's negotiators was in the main that recommended on July 9 by a presidential emergency fact-finding board established under the Railway Labor Act. Like the agreement accepted by other operating unions it provides for a four percent wage increase, two percent of which is effective as of July and two percent on March 1, 1961. This amounts to an increase of 10.936 cents an hour or an annual

addition of about \$1,800,000 to the carriers' aggregate payroll. Switchmen now average \$2.70 an hour and about \$6,537 a year. The switchmen's dispute was confined to 17 western railroads because on other lines switching work is done by workers affiliated with other operating brotherhoods.

RECOMMENDS BIGGER STAFF
DES MOINES (AP)—The State Board of Control Thursday recommended enlarging the staff of Clarinda State Mental Hospital to handle the large number of convalescent patients in Polk county. The proposal calls for stationing a professional treatment team in Des Moines to give follow-up care to patients released from the Clarinda hospital.

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Psychologist Tells Group To Set Goals

A committee chairman or the leader of an organization should set "reasonable" goals for his group, a University of Chicago psychologist told Iowa school administrators last week at SUI.

"This leads to effectiveness of leadership, but not necessarily to efficiency, however," Prof. J. W. Getzels continued. To be efficient, that is, to accomplish specified goals without creating undue tension, members of the group must identify the goal of the organization with their personal psychological needs, Getzels said.

"It is only when the goal stated by a leader seems both to be reasonable and to fill a personal need of the group that they will identify with it because it brings personal satisfaction," he explained to the Iowans.

"High morale in an organization results from a sense of accomplishment that is related both to the organization and the individual personality. Although leadership itself is an art, the leader who knows something of the related social science will do better," he said.

For example, each individual in an organization has different expectations from the leader. The efficient leader provides opportunities for those in his organization to participate in policy-making at some level. This participation prevents individual conflicts that might prevent the organization from accomplishing its goals. "The efficient leader must be able to see himself as others see him," Getzels said. "He cannot always fill the role expected of him by both his superiors and his subordinates. He succeeds to the extent that those to whom he is responsible sense the satisfaction from accomplishing goals of mutual benefit to their organization and to themselves."

Engineer of Dam Killing 400 Dies

PARIS (AP)—Andrew Coyne, 69, the engineer who designed the Malpasset Dam, which gave way last December causing the death of more than 400 persons in Frejus, died Wednesday night after a long illness.

Coyne had built many dams in France, North Africa, Indonesia, Canada and South America. He preferred a design for a thin wall of concrete arched in the direction of the water's pressure.

Investigations of the Malpasset disaster have tentatively blamed a shift in the rock structure which anchored the dam on one side. No final decision on responsibility for the catastrophe has been made.

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High School Graduate ACT Tests Set Here

High school graduates in Iowa will have eight more opportunities to take the American College Tests (ACT) from today through Aug. 15. The tests have already been given nine times this summer at five Iowa testing centers and will be given every Monday and Friday through Aug. 15.

Testing centers are at Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Room 3, Beardshear Hall in Ames; Iowa State Teachers College, Sabin Hall, Cedar Falls; Clarinda Junior College, Administration Building, Clarinda; Westmar College Administration Building, Lemars; and in Room 114, University Hall at SUI.

All tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. except for tests at Westmar College, which will start at 1 p.m. Students do not have to pre-register to take the tests. They will register at the time of the test and pay a \$3 testing fee.

The ACT program was launched last summer as an activity of the Measurement Research Center, a non-profit corporation located at SUI. Designed to provide comparable intellectual data on high school seniors seeking entrance to colleges, the tests are a four-hour battery covering work in English,

mathematics, social studies and natural sciences.

Test results will be sent to any three colleges or scholarship agencies of the student's choice which are participating in the ACT program.

Scouts' Jamboree Opens with Bomb

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Explosion of an aerial bomb will signal the opening today at 9 a.m. of the fifth national Boy Scout Jamboree.

Simultaneously, the flags of the 50 states and U.S. possessions will be raised on lofty flagpoles extending parallel in two long lines in this makeshift city of some 56,000 Scouts from all over the world.

At the same time, section flags will be elevated over 2,400 wind-swept acres now blanketed with 26,000 tents basking in the shadows of snow-tipped Pikes Peak.

The scouts, celebrating their fiftieth birthday, are excited over the fact that President Eisenhower had been invited to visit them before the curtain falls on this greatest gathering of youth of the free world July 28.

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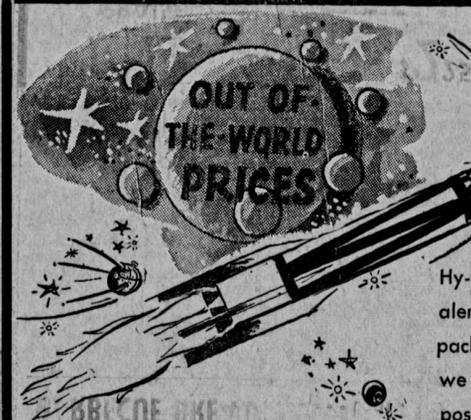
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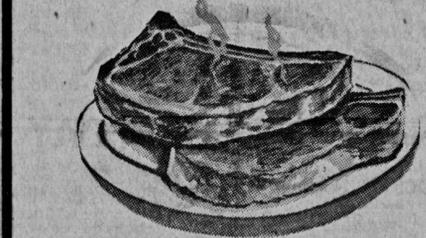
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 - LUX BATH SIZE Toilet Soap 2 For... 29¢
 - LIFEBUOY LARGE SIZE 2 For 31¢
 - RINSO 2 LG. SIZE Blue Detergent... 69¢
 - ALL Condensed 10 LBS. 2.25
 - ALL FLUFFY 79¢
 - SURF 2 LG. SIZE Detergent... 69¢
 - BREEZE Detergent 2 Lg. Size... 69¢
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Act 1:
Carmen sings of love as of the opera "Carmen." The men is played by Leslie

"Carmen," the last famous work of the composer, will open tonight at in air-conditioned Macbr...
The story of a fiery girl and her affair with a y...
"Carmen" is a...
Dramatic Arts Department...
directors for the produ...
two former SUI faculty...
James Dixon and Harro...
The role of Carmen will...
by Leslie Eitzen, a mem...
SUI music faculty. Oth...
are Don Jose: John D...
St. Angsar; Escamillo...
Morrison, G. Douds; Mi...
Crane, 308 N. Linn; I...
Jan Fluert, A3, Charles...
cedes; Jo Whitford, U...
Union; El Remendado...
Dunn; El Dancairo; Ed...
G. Nashville, Tenn.; Z...
ard Grace, G. Slingerlan...
Morales; Ralph Whit...
Tahlequah, Okla.
The cast includes two...
25-member opera chor...
member boys' chorus. T...
of the opera chorus are...
Maxwell, A4, Walcott; Col...
G. Dubuque; Judy Sam...
Early; Terence Shook, G...
Oxenreider, A4, Guthrie...
rison Bougton, G. Ida G...
Allen, G. Iowa City; B. W...
Iowa City; Kathy Moore...
Ernestine Player, A4, I...
J. Sinclair, Iowa City...
E4, Monticelli; Helen Me...
Hamilton; Ronald Oxenda...
bolt; Joe Noble, G. Ricev...
Bales, A3; Stutz Raudas...
Larson, G. Waverly; Gerrit...
Naperville, Ill.; Vester...
Bolivar, Mo.; Robert Land...
N. D.; Carol Collins, A4...
S. D.; Bruce Willis, Lub...
and Karen Cornell, A4, S...
Wis.
The boys' chorus, which...
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Educators...
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The Department of...
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property taxes.
Wright spoke in the...
of the Iowa Memorial...
morning session of the...
sponsored by SUI and...
Department of Public...
CUBAN VISITS N...
CAIRO (AP)—Defen...
Raul Castro of Cuba, a...
eight-day visit, confer...
minutes Monday with...
Gamal Abdel Nasser of...
Arab Republic. Castro...
newed an invitation for...
visit Cuba.