

# Security Duo May Have Defected to Reds

## Missing Since Last Month; Had No Vital Info—Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Friday it "must be assumed that there is a likelihood" that two missing employees of a top secret intelligence agency "have gone behind the Iron Curtain." The Pentagon, breaking several days' silence on the whereabouts of Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin, confirmed earlier reports that the two employees of the National Security Agency had flown to Mexico City, thence to Cuba. They had informed the agency that they planned to take a vacation trip to the western United States.

The Defense Department said that Mitchell "was under psychiatric treatment immediately prior to the time he left" for Mexico on June 24.

The department also disclosed that Mitchell and Martin had visited Mexico and Cuba last December. This trip came to light only after intelligence officers began an investigation last month when the two failed to return for duty at the expiration of their scheduled vacation.

Neither the written statement nor the Defense Department's official spokesman cast any further light on the department's conclusion that "As a result of the investigation so far it must be assumed that there is a likelihood that they have gone behind the Iron Curtain."

The Pentagon's statement said that the investigation "indicates that information in their possession if revealed could in no way be prejudicial to the security of the U.S. communications."

The Pentagon said further that neither of the two had "access to classified information about American weapons or defense plans."

Mitchell and Martin were mathematicians. The Pentagon's announcement Friday said they were "employed in limited areas of communication statistical work" at the security agency.

This agency, which normally operates under the closest security and secrecy, is responsible for monitoring the air waves, picking up virtually every signal or message transmitted by electrical or radio means and is heavily involved in recording and analyzing anything that might be a code.

The two men were first reported missing last Monday. They joined the National Security Agency in 1957.

Both had served in the Navy for four years as communications technicians.

The agency is located at Ft. Meade, Md., one of the largest Army installations in this area.

## Tickets Left For U. Play Tonight at 8

Tickets are still available for tonight's performance of "The Burnt Flower Bed," to be presented in the University Theater at 8 p.m.

This will be the last performance of Ugo Betti's drama about man's responsibilities, both in the social and political areas. The play deals with a deposed political leader faced with two problems: the mysterious death of his son and an invitation to return to power. In solving his problems, the man discovers what Betti considered to be universal truths about the human race.

Students can obtain free tickets for the production by presenting their I.D. cards at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. General admission is \$1.25.

## Castro Fishing, 'In Perfect Health' Havana Reports

HAVANA (AP) — Havana radio station VOZ said ailing Prime Minister Fidel Castro went fishing Friday with his younger brother, Raul Castro, armed forces minister.

The station said Castro was seen by many people who were quoted as saying he appeared to be in "magnificent health."

The Prime Minister's health has caused great speculation since it was reported he was stricken with a lung infection July 9. He has since been said to be convalescing.

Juan Orta, Castro's private secretary, termed ridiculous a Washington report that the Prime Minister is suffering from tuberculosis.

Orta said: "Fidel Castro is in perfect health and is resting quietly and fishing." The secretary said Castro aides had received numerous inquiries from U.S. citizens asking about Castro's health and were kept busy answering them.

"Tell them all he's in perfect health," Orta declared.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Saturday, August 6, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

### Today's Weather

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms east and southcentral today and tonight. Cooler west tonight. Highs today generally near 80.

## U.N. Advance Party Barred—

# Katanga Troop Plan Halted

## Reds: Belgian Troops Must Leave Congo

### If U.N. Command Fails Others Must Force Withdrawal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Government called Friday for removal of the U.N. Congo command unless all Belgian troops are pulled out of the Congo-including Katanga Province. It termed "very alarming" the behavior of the U.N. forces command.

The Soviets also declared that if present U.N. forces in the Congo do not bring about withdrawal of Belgian troops, soldiers should be sent to the Congo from "countries which would be ready to contribute to the implementation of this just act."

The Soviet Government declaration, distributed by the official news agency Tass, said the situation in the Congo is "absolutely intolerable." It called "Belgian soldiers in the Congo 'interventionist troops' and referred again to 'aggression' it said had been launched against the Congo.

The "token withdrawal of an insignificant part of the interventionist troops, now under way, is a maneuver calculated to soothe and mislead public opinion," the statement said. It also declared the authority of the U.N. is being undermined.

Declaring the Soviet Union is for strict and effective measures to ensure the early fulfillment of Security Council decisions on the Congo, Tass said the Soviet Union proposed: "to evacuate in the shortest possible time all the Belgian troops from the territory of the Republic of the Congo, not hesitating to use any means to bring this about.

"If the present command of the troops continues refusing to abide by the Security Council decisions, which make it binding on this command to act only in agreement with the Government of the Republic of the Congo and to render it the necessary military support, this command should be removed and a new one appointed . . ."

## Ike Discusses Congress

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Eisenhower gave his attention Friday to the forthcoming session of Congress by working at length with Bryce N. Harlow, his chief adviser on Capitol Hill affairs.

Eisenhower spent most of the afternoon with Harlow at the summer White House office after playing 18 holes of golf in an intermittent rain. The President carried a red umbrella on part of the round.

Harlow flew here from Washington aboard the White House courier plane with Lt. Col. John Eisenhower, the President's son who also is a staff secretary to his father. There still was no indication whether the President would deliver a message directly to Congress.

## 2 Given 10 Years For Car Theft

BURLINGTON (AP) — Two southeast Iowa youths were sentenced Friday to 10 years at the Anamosa State Reformatory after pleading guilty to charges of car theft.

Ronald Sanders, 18, of Fort Madison and Harry Whiteside, 19, of Keokuk, admitted the theft and were sentenced by Judge Logan Huiskamp.

Authorities said Sanders took a car at Fort Madison May 27, drove to Keokuk and picked up Whiteside. They then drove to Donnellson where they abandoned the first car and took a second.



## Katanga Premier Meets Newsmen

Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe thrusts a finger upward as he emphasizes a point during a meeting Friday with newsmen at his residence in Elisabethville in Katanga Province of Congo. The

U.N. Friday called off plans to send troops into the secessionist province when U.N. Under-Secretary Ralph Bunche said the troops could be brought in only by the use of force.

—AP Wirephoto

## Kennedy Holds Top-Level Party Unity Meet in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy flew into vote-heavy New York Friday for top-level conferences aimed at uniting the party behind his effort to capture the state's vital 45 electoral votes this fall.

"I'm sure we're going to get along fine," the Massachusetts senator said prior to his talks with both regular and insurgent leaders of the Democratic organization in New York. "Our object is to win the election in November."

The Massachusetts senator returned Friday night by private plane to his summer home in Hyannis Port, Mass. With him on the flight was Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who was heading for Cape Cod for a Saturday conference with Kennedy and 24 other Democratic leaders.

Wedged in between Kennedy's conferences with party leaders were a speech at the Overseas Press Club before editors and publishers of foreign-language newspapers in the United States and a private, half-hour talk with Felix von Eckhardt, West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's aid, who has been in the U. S. for several weeks as a personal representative of the Chancellor for a first-hand survey of America's political atmosphere.

In talks with newsmen during his busy day in New York, Kennedy again touched on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest proposals for a summit conference.

Generally, the Democratic candidate commented, "I'm not optimistic about summit meetings."

Kennedy said there first should be some success made on the ambassadorial or foreign ministers' levels in preparation for a meeting of heads of state.

On the intraparty political front, Kennedy talked with Tammany leader Carmine G. DeSapio and Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast.

The Democratic standard-bearer also talked by telephone with Herbert H. Lehman, former governor and U. S. senator, at the latter's vacation spot at Lake Placid, N. Y.

"is encouraging."

With these leaders Kennedy discussed plans for an all-out drive to get out a record registration of New York voters this year.

Kennedy's campaign machine has been concentrating its efforts throughout the nation on getting voters to register.

The Democratic candidate's formal campaign is scheduled to get under way early next month with trips to Alaska and Hawaii. His first major campaign speech within the continental limits of the United States is scheduled for Sept. 5 in Detroit.

Kennedy talked with Von Eckhardt for more than 30 minutes about "common problems" between West Germany and the United States.

At the end of the talk, Kennedy told newsmen: "There is no division between the present Administration, myself and the Democratic party over the commitment of this country to free West Berlin."

Joining Kennedy in his party organization talks here Friday were Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, a top adviser to the Democratic nominee; Michael Feldman, Kennedy's legislative assistant, and other influential Democrats.

Kennedy's speech and news conference for ethnic newspaper editors and publishers was his first New York business. In his talk, he linked civil rights with U. S. African relations.

Then he lunched privately with the editors of Time and Life magazines.

Kennedy refused to say after the conference with Henry Luce, editor-in-chief, and other Time-Life officials what had been discussed.



## Kennedy in New York

A New York City policeman reaches out to take Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy into protective custody — protection from the crowds, that is. The bustling candidate was racing from a club speech to a private luncheon in mid-Manhattan during his busy one-day visit to New York Friday. —AP Wirephoto

## Dag Calls Sunday Session of Council

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Faced with a threat of bloodshed, the United Nations Friday suddenly called off plans to send U.N. troops into the secessionist province of Katanga.

U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold made the hard decision and called an urgent meeting of the Security Council on the turbulent Congo situation. The Council will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in New York.

Hammarskjold was flying back to New York Friday night aboard a special U.N. plane to attend the Council session.

The cancellation of the plan to move a U.N. force into Katanga Saturday came in a day of swiftly moving developments.

A 20-man U.N. advance party was barred from leaving its plane in Elisabethville, the Katanga capital. The group had been scheduled to prepare the way for U.N. troops to move in at dawn Saturday.

Instead the U.N. party returned here, accompanied by Under-Secretary Ralph J. Bunche, who had rushed to Elisabethville Wednesday to confer with leaders of the province on the withdrawal of Belgian troops and their replacement by the U.N. force.

On his return here, Bunche went immediately into a conference with Hammarskjold. The announcement that U.N. troops would not be dispatched to Katanga came two hours later.

U.N. officials said that during his stay in Elisabethville Bunche had become convinced that any U.N. entry into Katanga could not be accomplished without bloodshed.

These officials said the difficult

## K. May Seek Summit Parley After Election

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Friday it seems "impossible to envisage" a new summit conference in advance of U.S. presidential elections in November. But he hinted he might ask for one thereafter.

The Soviet leader told British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in a letter he would like to discuss "basic issues of our time," such as divided Germany and Berlin, disarmament, a nuclear weapons ban and other cold war issues. He added he sees little prospects for a summit meeting before the American elections.

"If the Soviet Government does not meet with understanding later, and if obstacles to agreement on these questions are put up, we shall conclude a peace treaty with the Communist East Germany Democratic Republic," he said.

The repetition of this warning — threatening to give the East German Communists full authority over access to isolated West Berlin — was made in reply to a July 19 Macmillan letter. Macmillan had expressed concern over Soviet policy and even raised the specter of an accident which could touch off nuclear war.

Khrushchev's statement that a summit meeting before November seemed impossible appeared to conflict with the latest Soviet policy gesture calling for a meeting of the heads of government of all 82 members of the United Nations when the world organization opens its session in September. The idea has been received with extreme coolness in the United States.

Khrushchev repeated other warnings, too, in characteristically blunt terms. Among these was a renewed threat to take "necessary" measures against the territory of any nation serving as a base for U.S. intelligence aviation.

Khrushchev chided Macmillan for supporting the United States in the recent U.N. Security Council debate over an American RB-47 plane downed by the Soviet Union July 1. The United States said it had been downed over international waters.

The plane carrying the U.N. group circled the Elisabethville airport and asked permission to land. Permission was refused by the airport control tower.

Bunche went to the tower and talked to the pilot by radio. Then he went to the runway, where Godefroid Murnongo, Katanga interior minister, already had given orders to block the runway with oil barrels, trucks and bulldozers.

Bunche told Murnongo the plane was carrying only technicians and not troops. The minister rescinded his order and told workmen not to block the runway. The plane landed and Bunche and Murnongo went aboard. Murnongo asserted the men were soldiers and ordered them not to leave the plane. Bunche also told them not to get out and said he was leaving with them. The plane refueled and flew back to Leopoldville.

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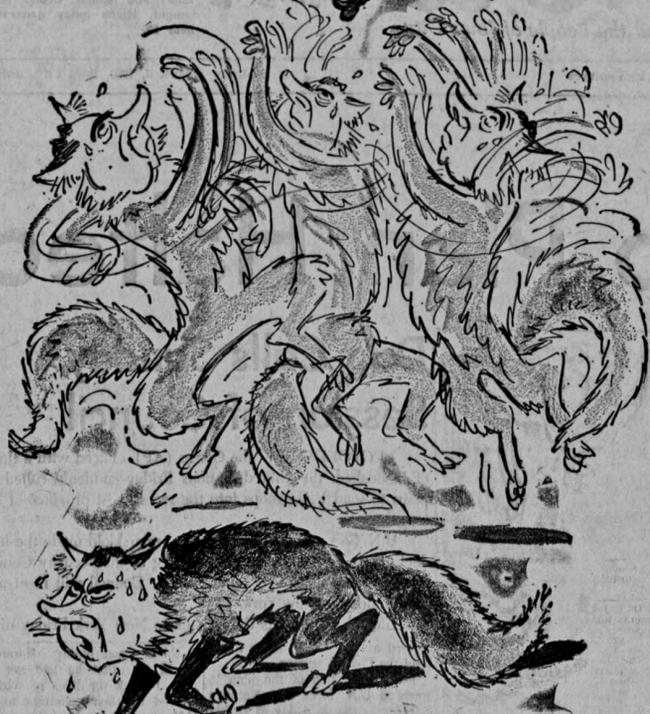
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'And Besides, Those Grapes Are Sour'

Roscoe Drummond Reports —

'Bury Monroe Doctrine' Blast By Khrushchev Is Backfiring

WASHINGTON — Unintentionally Premier Khrushchev has focused the attention of the entire Western Hemisphere upon the central anxiety of all the American republics over what is happening to the Castro regime in Cuba.

He did it by blasting the Monroe Doctrine as outdated and meaningless. Khrushchev apparently thought that the Monroe Doctrine was a U.S. device to impose the U.S.'s will upon Latin America and that by attacking it, he would undercut the U.S. and make friends for himself in Latin America.

The fact is that Mr. K. is being quite a help. His tirade is backfiring. It is not the Monroe Doctrine which is out of date or out of favor. It is Khrushchev's views of the Monroe Doctrine which are out of date.

That's why his efforts to bury the Monroe Doctrine are having a different effect than he expected.

There's good reason. The Monroe Doctrine is not an unilateral U. S. fiat against foreign intervention in the Western Hemisphere. It is a multilateral commitment by all the Western Hemisphere nations to join in common defense against any outside intervention in the Western Hemisphere.

Thus, in attacking the Monroe Doctrine, a collective bulwark against outside intervention, the Soviet Premier is suggesting to the Organization of American States (O.A.S.), that the Western Hemisphere ought to be open to outside intervention.

This latest Khrushchev blast gives most Latin-American leaders, at least those outside Cuba, cold shudders. By condemning the principle of non-intervention, imbedded in the revised Monroe Doctrine and written into the charter of the O.A.S., Khrushchev is to them advocating the right of Soviet intervention. This is the last thing they want. And



NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV 'Views Were Out of Date'

Mr. K., by trying to spread fear of the United States in Latin America, has increased Latin American fears of the Soviet Union.

Further, the Kremlin attack on the Monroe Doctrine comes at the very time when the Castro regime is providing the answer to what until recently has been this unresolved question: Is Castro simply conducting a reckless revolution that may only wreck the Cuban nation or is he being led into fanning hatred and fear of the United States in order to turn Cuba into a Communist satellite?

The reason the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers are meeting twice this month first in Washington and later in Lima, is that the evidence is mounting that Cuba is falling steadily into the hands of Communists whose first loyalty is to Moscow or to Peking or to both.

Castro promised free elections and has refused to hold them.

Castro promised a free press and has outlawed all independent newspapers.

Castro promised the right of

habeas corpus and has suspended it. Castro promised land to the landless farmers and instead has put them in communes patterned after the Red Chinese.

Today the Cuban nation is a full-scale dictatorship infiltrated by Communists and dominated by a secret police.

The consensus of every objective account coming from reporters who have been in Havana, as Thomas Wolfe summed up in his series for the "Washington Post," is:

That Cuba is now dependent upon Communist countries economically.

That Castro is now dependent upon the Cuban Communist party politically.

If Fidel Castro did not want to bring this tragic plight upon his country — which he probably didn't — no wonder he is a sick man. And when his younger brother, Raul, gets his hands fully on the Government, anything can happen.

If Cuba puts itself under Communist control, then Cuba will have to be quarantined by the Organization of American States until the disease has run its course.

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U.N. Group To Discuss Teen-Age Delinquents

LONDON — America's teenage delinquents, the "Teddy" gangs of Britain, and the problem kids in the rest of the world will come under scrutiny in London next week during a United Nations congress on world crime. The meeting will be the second since 1955 on the prevention of crime and the treatment of offenders.

Announcing the subjects to be discussed, the Home Office permanent undersecretary, Sir Charles Cunningham, said juvenile delinquency — and new forms it is taking — will highlight the 12-day conference.

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

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Mormons Trek to Utah Started in Iowa City

By CHRISTIE HERITAGE Staff Writer

An order from Brigham Young, spiritual leader of the Mormons, started 1,300 Mormon converts on a hazardous walking journey from Iowa City to Salt Lake City in the summer of 1856.

The converts, who were seeking a haven from persecution, journeyed from their homes on the British Isles and in continental Europe to New York by ship, and from New York to Iowa City by railroad.

When the pilgrims reached Iowa City, two problems confronted them. First, they had no money to form a wagon train to take them to the Great Salt Lake, although, the complete cost of a trip from Europe to Salt Lake City was only \$60. Second, Iowa City was the terminus of the Mississippi and Missouri Railroad.

Brigham Young, who had replaced Joseph Smith as the leader of the Mormons when Smith was assassinated at their Illinois settlement, issued the following proclamation to the converts.

"Let them come on foot, with handcart or wheelbarrow, let them gird up their loins and walk through, and nothing will hinder them."

The converts, pushed forward by the threat of persecution behind them and lured by the words of Brigham Young, arrived in Iowa City in the early part of May, 1856.

Once in Iowa City, the pilgrims' plans were thwarted temporarily by a shortage of handcart, and what they called "American fever."

While some of the travelers were recovering from the fever, which historians think might have been ague, others prepared for the long walking trip that would take them halfway across North America.

Archer Walters, a 47-year-old convert from Sheffield, England, recorded the following in his diary: "Dragged our luggage about two miles to camp ground (near Ezekiel Clark's Mill, now Coralville). Fixed some tents that was made aboard ship. It rained and it was very cold."

Those who didn't have camp-

ing equipment when they arrived were temporarily sheltered in Iowa City's railroad building. Walters occupied his time in Iowa City by making handcart and carving homemade coffins for the many casualties of the trip. For his coffins, he received only 50 cents. In order to add to the family larder, Walters' wife and oldest daughter hired out as help to Iowa City farmers.

The first party of Mormons left Iowa City on June 7, and two other parties followed them the same month. For these first parties the traveling was relatively easy, compared to those who followed in July and August.

Walters' diary indicated that for the most part Iowans were kind to the converts, but there is some record of persecution, also. The Fort Des Moines Citizen called the pilgrims "hard," and referred to them as "miserable, deluded people."

Because of this type of comment, and because Mormon women often left the party, the pilgrims seldom stopped near towns. In fact, two Mormon women hid in a woods near Homestead, to avoid continuing the journey. Records indicate that their reluctance to continue was not because of conditions they would live under, but because they could not take the hazardous trip.

On September 26, 1856, the first party of pilgrims reached Salt

Lake City. The next two parties arrived soon after this. The fourth and fifth parties were not so fortunate. Because they lacked supplies, they were unable to leave Iowa City until late July and early August. On their journey through the Great Plains many of the travelers froze to death. Of the fourth party, alone, 67 people perished.

In spite of the hazards and suffering the converts went through they felt that their journey had been worth while. Most of them set up homes in the Salt Lake area, which had grown prosperous in the 10 years since Young led the first party of Mormons there.

Walters, whose diary is one of the only records of the group's stay in Iowa City, was not so fortunate. Just a fortnight after he arrived in the Mormons' "promised land" he died of dysentery.

Iowa City, which was then the "far West," was the starting point of what historians consider one of the most hazardous "walks" of history. As William J. Peterson, Superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa, put it, "The history of Iowa is greatly enriched because Iowa City served as a starting point for those bold adventurers — the intrepid souls who made up the Mormon Handcart Expedition."

Interpreting the News —

Reports from Red China Maybe 'Allowed' to Reach

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Some thoughts after scanning a week's news: All sorts of reports about Red China are reaching the outside world. Perhaps, in many cases, it would be better to say they are being "allowed" to reach.

The latest concerns a row at a labor conference between Soviet and Chinese representatives over a free hand for Red China to make war under advantageous circumstances.

Others have concerned Chinese advancement toward the doors of the atomic club and preparations for an attack on Formosa. Peiping tried to make it appear she had something to trade with in the atomic field by suggesting a nuclear-free zone in the Pacific.

If the labor conference row occurred as reported: it would appear rather than a strategic discussion, else it would not have taken place at that time or place, in public.

The whole business looks more like a propaganda campaign designed to keep reminding the world that it can't keep talking about settlements without talking to Peiping.

A Soviet paper says that trouble has arisen with spying tourists, but that the U.S.S.R. will not close her doors to foreigners because of it. Do you suppose this magnanimous reaction reflects the fact that Western retaliation

against a close-down would be a serious effort on Soviet spying activities?

Upper Volta, with its 3 1/2 million people, became an independent nation Friday. Quick, somebody, name the capital! Quagadougou? Never heard of it. Never heard of Upper Volta, for that matter. Will look under French West Africa when get time.

X-15 Pilot Walker was sitting up there watching the needle going past 2,100 miles per hour and saying "Go! Go!" What else could he say? It was way too late for "Whoa! Whoa!"

For a long time the Indonesian Government has been promising to nationalize foreign oil companies. It just can't find a time when it wouldn't be too much like yielding to pressure from the Communists, who are conducting a world wide campaign against the free world oil industry.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Saturday, Aug. 6 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Burnt Flower Bed" by Ugo Betti.

Wednesday, Aug. 10 5 p.m. — Close of summer session classes.

Thursday, Aug. 11 Opening of Independent Study Unit for law and graduate students.

Below is a schedule of preliminary events in connection with the opening of the fall semester in September.

SEPT. 10-15 Fraternity Rushing

SEPT. 11-16 Sorority Rushing

SEPT. 14-15 Medical Postgraduate Conference in Pediatrics

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16 1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — Macbride Hall

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 1:30 p.m. — Parents Open House — Main Lounge, Union

7 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House

MONDAY, SEPT. 19 8 a.m. — Beginning of Registration — Field House

7:10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 7:10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 1:30-4 p.m. — Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Union

7:10 p.m. — "Recreation Night" for all new students — Field House

Where Will You Worship

AQUINAS ACHIM CONGREGATION 602 E. Washington St. Rabbi Banker

Friday Service, 9 p.m. Alternates with Hill House Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 432 S. Clinton St. The Rev. A. R. Myers, Pastor

Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 31 S. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City

Unified Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service Communion on first Sunday of every month.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor

10 a.m. Sunday School

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Conference Room No. 1 Iowa Memorial Union Phone 2077

Mr. Robert Palma Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood Blvd. Bill Mackey, Minister

9 a.m. Bible Study, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 7 a.m. Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacramento Meeting, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton Sts. The Rev. Harold L. Keagy, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. C. T. Cobblet

7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service Wed., 8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton and Jefferson Streets John G. Craig, Minister

10 a.m. Church Service Sermon: "The Things That Are God's"

No church school during August.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE 197 Kirkwood Avenue E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister

9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Church Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. Rev. G. Thomas Fairhurst, Minister

9:30 a.m. Church School 10:45 a.m. Worship Sermon: "Finally... Brethren" The Lord's Supper

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. The Rev. A. C. Hofrichter Jr., Pastor

Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education 9:30 a.m. Church School, Youth and Adults

10:30 a.m. Church School, Children 10:30 a.m. Church School Sermon: "Seeking to Become"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "Spirit"

Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Dubuque and Market Sts. Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor

8, 9, 11 a.m. Holy Communion Services 9 a.m. Sunday School

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 202 E. Market St. Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister

The Rev. Jerome J. Leeks, University Pastor 9:30 a.m. Church School and Morning Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson and Dubuque Sts. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister

9:30 a.m. Church School Sessions 9:30 a.m. Church Service

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St. Kibben Arisland, Jr., Minister

No services.

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL 9 a.m. Communion — First Sunday

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL Muscatine and 3rd Avenue The Rev. James W. Haines, Pastor

10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

FRIENDS Naval Tucker, Clerk "God" Speaker, John Baker, Conference Room, East Lobby Iowa Memorial Union

9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 2154 Muscatine Ave. Rev. Raymond G. Sainel, Pastor

Bible Study classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Service 10:45 a.m. Rev. R. Baker, Guest

7 p.m. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study

HILLET FOUNDATION 122 West Market St. Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services

Jehovah's Witnesses "How Does the U. N. Stand With God?" Speaker, John Baker

4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study

MENTONITE CHURCH The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Tuesday, 8 p.m. Midweek Service

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 221 Melrose Ave. J. D. Anderson, Minister

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kalona

Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunset and Melrose Ave. University Heights

Rev. Robert H. Brom, pastor 9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and older

10 a.m. Church School, 8th grade and under

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir Thursday, 4:10 p.m. Junior Choir, 10 a.m. Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL Missouri Synod 404 E. Jefferson

Rev. John C. Constable 9 a.m. Divine Service "Do You Have What You Desire?"

10 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 403 N. Riverside

Monignor J. D. Conway, Pastor Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.

Daily — 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m. Newcomer Club activities, including a 10 a.m. Sunday coffee hour, are being held during summer session.

ST. WENCESLAV'S CHURCH 618 E. Davenport St. The Rev. Edward W. Neuell, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m. Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH 1307 Lower Muscatine Rd. E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Evening Worship

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 320 E. College St. The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector

Rev. Robert L. Walker, Chaplain 8, 9:15, 11 a.m. Holy Communion 9:15 a.m. Nursery

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson and Linn Sts. Monignor C. B. Meinberg, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily — 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor

Rev. Harry Lunnarsson, Assistant Sunday Masses — 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 a.m. — Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.

Gifts at SUI Re

Five student scholarship research fellowships and search projects at SUI are financed by gifts and grants for SUI at the July of the State Board of finance committee.

Six of the research projects being conducted in the SUI of Medicine under grants \$11,920.

Dr. Adrian Flatt, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery received \$1,000 from the grant of the Arthritis and Osteoarthritis of which B. Gibson, Des Moines, man. The grant will help continued research on the treatment of arthritic finger joints.

A National Science Foundation (NSF) grant of \$770 was awarded as a stipend for a Univer. Costa Rica student, Joe De Abate, who is participating in the 1960 Summer Institute in Biology. The grant is part of a \$19,000 grant to SUI for stipends students participating year's institute.

A \$100 gift to the Patricia Aerial Agency Fund from Dr. Gillette, Fosteria, will be used for research under the direction of Dr. Paul Seebach, associate professor of internal medicine.

Dr. W. B. Bean, head of medicine, received a \$2,400 grant from the National Institute of Health for general medical research.

A \$2,650 gift from the Community Chest was received for Dr. C. Hickey, professor of surgery, for basic medical research.

Dr. H. P. Schedl, assistant professor of internal medicine, received \$5,000 from E. R. Sons, New York, for research on sterol metabolism (cortisone-like material) in patients with rheumatism, etc. Purpose of Schedl's study is to determine whether such hormones are absorbed in intestinal tract, and, if so, is absorbed.

14 SUI Students Will Receive I-Club Grants

Fourteen students at SUI receive I-Club Scholarships 1960-61 academic year, according to Charles Mason, coordinator.

The I-Club is an organization of alumni and friends of the university interested in promoting the welfare of SUI by providing scholarships for worthy students who are outstanding in their studies.

Eligible students include those Big Ten athletes or students who have received grants to attend college.

The principal source of such funds at SUI is the fund which was founded in 1937 and is administered by the University Scholarship Committee, the selection of which are not athletes.

Each scholarship applicant is recommended by a principal or professional in his hometown. If he is a first-year student, he is graduated in the upper high class.

Recipients of the I-Clubships for the 1960-61 academic year include: Thomas Purcell, A2, \$240; Robert Vander M. Fort Dodge, \$240; Richard A. Keokuk, \$240; M. Carr, A2, Manchester, \$1,200; L. Holstrom, A3, Stanish, Susan Hermann, A1, Ill., \$240; Herbert B. Hoff, Chicago, Ill., \$250; Harold A. De Kalb, Ill., \$240; Al, Elmhurst, \$240; Michael Childers, A2, apolis, Ind., \$250; Jonathan A. Ferguson, Minn., \$240; and Ronald D. Independence, Mo., \$250.

— Doors Open 11:15

Engler — ENDS NOW TUESDAY Like Nothing Ever Known or Shown

THE LOST WORLD

Plus Color Cartoons "WAYWARD HAWK" Special in Color "SOUTH PACIFIC"

Good Listening — Today On WSUI

MIKE DOOLEY is a CUE announcer (there are two, you know). The other one (the one that isn't Mike Dooley) is Allan Bower. Sometimes they are very funny; sometimes when they are very funny it's because they mean to be. Today it shouldn't matter either way, because CUE, from 10 a.m. to 1, is LOADED (hope this finds you the same): Vincent Sheehan, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (Mr. "Ladybird"), Miss Lou, Orson Bean, and two sports announcers from Canada will be guests. With all that, plus news, sports, road reports and r... AND Mike Dooley, who could ask for anything more?

FOR EARLY RISERS, the hours from 8 to 10 a.m. offer practically every sort of nourishment: for the spirit (Morning Chapel at 8), for the curiosity (news at 8:15), for the mind (Sports at Midweek — Canadian football coach Bud Grant — at 8:30), a review of recent developments in the press of India (8:45), The Musical, "Brigadoon" (at 9 a.m.). It's a repeat well worth arising early for.

THEN, IN THE AFTERNOON, Tom Koehler will have a go at varieties of mechanically-influenced music with heavy reliance upon the influence of the tape-recorder. The program is Saturday Supplement; the time is 1 to 4 p.m.

A FOND FARWELL, for seven weeks at least, will be bid to lovers of jazz this afternoon at 4 when Gary Williams presents 90 minutes of the "Best of Tea Time" and some of his personal favorites.

NOW, A

Worship

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL... Rev. James W. Hiss, Pastor... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Service

FRIENDS... Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Service

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH... Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Service

HILLEL FOUNDATION... 122 East Market St. S. Sabbath Services

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES... 2120 N. St. Public Address... Sabbath School... Watchtower Study

MENNONITE CHURCH... 414 Clark St. Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Service

ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS... 221 Melrose Ave. J. P. Anderson, Minister... School, 9:30 a.m. Singing, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL... 1524 Muscatine Ave. Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor... Sunday School... Divine Worship... Evening Service

F. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Sunset and Melrose Aves. Rev. Hubert B. Brom, Pastor... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Service

PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL... Missouri Synod... 404 E. Jefferson... Rev. Robert L. Cronk, Pastor... Morning Worship... Evening Service

T. THOMAS MOORE CHAPEL... 402 N. Riverside... Rev. J. D. Conway, Pastor... Morning Worship... Evening Service

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH... 618 E. Davenport St. Rev. Edward W. Neufel, Pastor... Morning Worship... Evening Service

THE UNITED CHURCH... 1807 Lower Muscatine Rd. E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor... Morning Worship... Evening Service

UNITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH... 224 E. Court St. Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector... Morning Worship... Evening Service

ST. MARY'S CHURCH... Jefferson and Linn Sts. Signor C. H. Meisberg, Pastor... Morning Worship... Evening Service

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH... Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor... Morning Worship... Evening Service

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH... Johnson and Bloomington Sts. Rev. J. P. Anderson, Pastor... Morning Worship... Evening Service

Worship... The spirit (Morning Chapel at 8:30 a.m.) for the curiosity (news at 9 a.m.), for the mind (Sports at 10 a.m.)... Canadian football... Bud Grant... at 8:30... new of recent developments... of Briggs (8:45), The... "Brigadoon" (at 9 a.m.)... a repeat well worth arising... for.

WHEN, IN THE AFTERNOON, Koehler will have a go at... of mechanically-influenced... with heavy reliance... of the influence of the... of the program is Saturday... Supplement; the time is 1... p.m.

OFOND FARWELL, for seven... at least, will be bid to... of jazz this afternoon at... minutes of the "Best of Tea... and some of his personal... rites.

OW, A MESSAGE FROM SPONSOR: In case you... n't heard, there's this... been performed on the... radio at SUI. Eight hours of... of off and convalescence is... nly answer. But...

BRIGHT SPOT exists in the... that the six hours which... will be directed at a... objective: exploration of a... or institution, geographical... or problem which ought to... interest to all of us. Mon... for example, the record... y will be examined: history... es, failures — and lots of... samples. Voices from the... should be of particular in...

Gifts and Grants To Support SUI Research, Scholarships

Five student scholarships, two research fellowships and seven research projects at SUI are being financed by gifts and grants accepted for SUI at the July meeting of the State Board of Regents finance committee.

Six of the research projects are being conducted in the SUI College of Medicine under grants totalling \$11,920.

Dr. Adrian Flatt, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery, received \$1,000 from the Iowa Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, of which Wendell B. Gibson, Des Moines, is chairman. The grant will help support continued research on the replacement of arthritic finger joints with artificial joints.

A National Science Foundation (NSF) grant of \$770 was accepted as a stipend for a University of Costa Rica student, John Luis De Abate, who is participating in the 1960 Summer Institute in Radiation Biology. The present grant is part of a \$19,000 NSF grant to SUI for stipends to 21 students participating in this year's institute.

A \$100 gift to the Pat Carr Memorial Allergy Fund from Lester S. Gillette, Fostoria, will be used for allergy research under the direction of Dr. Paul Seebomh, associate professor of internal medicine.

Dr. W. B. Bean, head of internal medicine, received a \$2,400 grant from the National Institutes of Health for general medical research.

A \$2,650 gift from the Denison Community Chest was accepted for Dr. R. C. Hickey, professor of surgery, for basic medical research.

Dr. H. P. Schedl, assistant professor of internal medicine, received \$5,000 from E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York, for seriod absorption research. Steroid hormones (cortisone-like materials) are used extensively in the treatment of many diseases (arthritis, rheumatism, etc.). Purposes of Dr. Schedl's study is to determine how such hormones are absorbed by the intestinal tract and, also, how much is absorbed.

14 SUIowans Will Receive I-Club Grants

Fourteen students at SUI will receive I-Club Scholarships for the 1960-61 academic year, according to Charles Mason, coordinator of student aid.

The I-Club is an organization of alumni and friends of the University interested in promoting the welfare of SUI by providing funds for scholarships for worthy students who are outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

Eligible students include athletes, since Big Ten athletic conference rules provide that funds may be received for grants to athletes. The principal source of such funds at SUI is the I-Club, which was founded in 1937. Administered by the University Scholarship Committee, the scholarships are also available to students who are not athletes.

Each scholarship applicant must be recommended by a high school superintendent or principal and by a business or professional man in his hometown. If the applicant is a first-year student, he must have graduated in the upper half of his class.

Recipients of the I-Club scholarships for the 1960-61 academic year include:

- Thomas Purcell, A2, Clarion, \$240; Robert Vander Maten, A1, Fort Dodge, \$240; Richard B. Riley, A1, Keokuk, \$240; Michael E. Carr, A2, Manchester, \$240; Gary L. Holstrom, A3, Stanhope, \$240; Susan Hermann, A1, Belleville, Ill., \$240; Herbert B. Hoffman, A2, Chicago, Ill., \$250; Harry J. Pillmore, A1, De Kalb, Ill., \$260; Ronald Boyd, A1, Elmhurst, Ill., \$260; Michael Childress, A2, Indianapolis, Ind., \$520; Jonathan Waite, A1, Fergus Falls, Minn., \$260; Roland Swanson, A1, Richfield, Minn., \$250; and Ronald D. Resch, A2, Independence, Mo., \$260.

— Doors Open 1:15 — Engert — ENDS TUESDAY — Like Nothing Ever Known or Shown!

THE LOST WORLD... Plus Color Cartoon "WAYWARD HAT" Special In Color "SOUTH PACIFIC"

Receiving a \$14,300 grant from NSF for botany research during the next two years is Prof. Emeritus G. W. Martin. The basic research project deals with myxomycetes, common slime molds. SUI is perhaps the leading center for the study of myxomycetes, where study has continued for 50 years.

Research fellowship grants were accepted for David Gold, associate professor of sociology, and Anil Kapadia, Bombay, India, graduate student in pharmacy. A \$500 grant from the Social Science Research Council, New York, supplements a grant previously received by Gold for the 1959-60 academic year. The \$3,500 pharmacy grant by Procter & Gamble is for the 1960-61 fiscal year.

Scholarship winners under gifts and grants accepted in July for SUI include Jane Marie Bader, A1, Iowa City. She received a \$250 scholarship from the Eastern Iowa Science Fair through Charles E. Krejci, Cedar Rapids.

Jack Rule, A3, Waterloo, is the recipient of a \$250 scholarship for the fall semester awarded by the

NSF Sponsors Research In Chemistry at SUI

College undergraduates in both chemistry and chemical engineering are doing research at SUI under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Their research projects were started during summer school and will continue through the next school year.

The purpose of these NSF-sponsored programs is to help colleges provide new and expanded means for advancing able students in their understanding of scientific methods and in their ability to employ investigative procedures. This is achieved by fostering undergraduate participation in established research projects whenever practical and by supporting research initiated expressly for its educational value to undergraduate participants.

It is the hope of NSF in making these grants that the students taking part in the program will constitute a reservoir from which graduate students are drawn and will be the most likely candidates for careers in research and college teaching.

The students in the chemical engineering program are Vernon G. Ebert, E3, Marcus; James R. McIntosh, E3, Keosauqua; and Wayne D. Miller, E4, Williamsburg.

The students in chemistry taking part in the program are: David Briden, Waterloo, and William P. P. Mullen, A4, Keokuk, who are working under the guidance of

Danceland... Cedar Rapids, Iowa... "TRIPLE HEADER" BOBBY RYDELL "Volare" BUDDY MORROW ORCHESTRA Plus The ROCK 'N FLAMES

IOWA PREMIERE! TODAY! The First Of Many Art Films In A Continuing Series

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"A masterpiece... nothing short of miraculous... all of Bergman's skills are on view in 'The Magician' which all in all is a superb motion picture."

Ingmar Bergman's THE MAGICIAN... THESE THOUSAND HILLS... COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

To Exhibit Youngsters' Art Works

The products of eight weeks of summer work will be shown by local youngsters enrolled in the Summer Art League, Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the mazzanine Gallery of the Art building.

Refreshments will be served as long as they last according to Parker.

The Art League is sponsored by Tom Parker, G. Topeka, Kansas, who will get his M.S.A. in February.

Parker sold memberships for \$15 to the children's parents, and did all the teaching himself. His membership came to 50 children aged 4 to 16 years.

Every member will have something in the show, with some children exhibiting more than one drawing. The drawings are done in charcoal, water color, or colored chalk.

Many of the drawings are landscapes, with a generous amount of young imagination also represented.

Parker hopes to continue the program next summer — he terms this summer's program a tremendous success.

"I got a tremendous kick out of watching the imagination shown by the children — their complete lack of inhibition and sophistication. I actually learned a lot myself as an artist from working with them," Parker said.

The show is expected to run during the coming week, in addition to Sunday's opening.

HERCULES UNCHAINED... NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN! JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

DANCE-MOR BALLROOM... Swisher, Iowa... TONIGHT Sat., Aug. 6 THE COLLEGIATES New Western Swing

HURRY! HURRY! ENDS TONITE This Special Drive-In Engagement of This Great New Hit!

"THE APARTMENT" JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE FRED MACMURRAY

STRAWD... NOW — ENDS MONDAY — A TREASURY OF HIGH ADVENTURE!

WALT DISNEY STUDIOS "THE SIGN OF TORRO" GUY WILLIAMS

DRIVE-IN... STARTS SUNDAY! Admission This Attraction ADULTS — 90c KIDDIES FREE

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ROSSANO BRAZZI - MITZI GAYNOR JOHN KERR - FRANCE NUOVEN Produced by BUDDY ADLER - JOSHUA LOGAN — CO - HIT —

THESE THOUSAND HILLS COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

Iowa Demo, Republican Agree — Parties Differ Basically

DES MOINES (AP) — A Democrat and a Republican insisted Friday that deep, fundamental differences exist between their parties.

E. W. Henke of Charles City, a member of the Republican State Committee, spoke for his party, and state Sen. C. Edwin Gilmour of Grinnell represented the Democratic Party.

The two spoke at Friday's session of the Drake University Institute in State and Local Government.

Henke said there are two basic differences in the two parties: Republicans are opposed to regulating the economy any more than necessary, and favor the least number of government controls possible.

Gilmour said the two parties differ in approach, philosophy, and program.

"For instance," Gilmour said, "as a Democrat I will challenge the Republican impartiality toward the economy. It should work for the benefit of all, not just a few."

Henke replied: "The Republicans take the position of let the individual work things out for himself — and not let the Government intercede unless it's totally necessary. The Democrats want to do everything to everybody and destroy the initiative of the individual."

Mrs. D. D. Tucker of the Des Moines League of Women Voters, the third member of the panel on which Henke and Gilmour spoke, disagreed with both men.

"The only thing that's really distinguishing," she said, "is whether the party happens to be in office or in opposition. Once in power, the party — more frequently than not — votes for exactly what it may have campaigned against."

Henke and Gilmour were asked by the moderator of the panel, Prof. William I. Matthews of the Drake faculty, about the civil rights planks in the parties' platforms, and the conversation turned to sit-ins.

Henke said: "It appears to me the demonstrations the sit-ins are interfering with the right to own property. As a lawyer and as an American, I can not condone these acts."

Gilmour, a political science professor at Grinnell College, said: "The Republicans place more emphasis on property rights than human rights, although not necessarily to the exclusion of human rights. But if there's a clash between those rights, you'll find the Democrats on the side of human rights."

Scott County GOP Chairman Dies

DAVENPORT (AP) — Maxwell Miller Jr., 44, chairman of the Scott County Republican Committee died in a Rochester, Minn., hospital Friday.

Miller had been GOP chairman in the county since 1956. He served as Davenport City Attorney from 1957-1959.

He had been hospitalized in Rochester about a month. Cause of death was not given.

Survivors include the widow, two children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Miller of Algona.

INDONESIA NEEDS DOCTORS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's seven medical schools turn out 400 graduates yearly but the island republic still has only one doctor for every 52,000 people. The internationally accepted standard is one for every 1,000.

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O'Brien Headed Australian Group—

Physics Prof Studies Caves

By BILL KRAHLING Staff Writer

It's not everybody who is lost in a cave for three days before being found by a search party that grows to include 60 persons.

And it's not everybody who is co-founder and president of the Australian Speleological Foundation at the age of 22 and has key responsibilities in future SUI space probes at the age of 26.

But there is someone — Brian O'Brien, assistant professor of physics and astronomy — who might be said to have gone from stalactites to satellites.

Speleology is the study of caves, known as spelunking or caving, and while he has not had much chance to pursue this avocation here, O'Brien has a wide assortment of experiences and stories from his homeland.

As he tersely put it, "Caving is made up of unusual experiences."

The time he was lost came when he and a friend went caving in Yarragobilly — "rashes in terms of broken rock," O'Brien said.

"It's sort of a three-dimensional maze a mile long."

The two men became separated, each going his own way. However, the friend was back on the outside in a few hours; O'Brien wasn't.

"One tends to think about everything," O'Brien said as he described the final day before meeting up with searchers.

This experience is a personal testimony to one of the cardinal rules of caving: "It's best to go in a group in case someone gets hurt — or lost."

There are dangers in caving — fall-ins, of rock, hidden water, tight passages — but O'Brien comments, "Experienced cavers learn to obey the laws of nature just as one learns to with traffic laws."

For most newcomers, it is an eerie adjustment to a completely new environment with no light and no sound, except that of falling water. Some novices tend to get claustrophobia.

Shortly after being lost, O'Brien was elected president of the Australian group, having 400 members. "Maybe they wanted someone who could become lost and get back out," he laughed. "I don't know if it was because of or in spite of my misfortune."

Once he participated in at test of effectiveness of walkie-talkies in caves. "There was a strange blending of radio waves so that the message appears to be coming from where it isn't," O'Brien

said. "It would be a distinct disadvantage if one were using it as a direction finder."

Another time he studied the effects of excess carbon dioxide on people in caves — rapid breathing, loss of muscular coordination, and temporary lapses of memory.

One expedition into caves in the Mullarbor Plains, one of Australia's largest deserts, resulted in the finding of the first evidence that primitive Australians lived underground, approximately eight to ten thousand years ago.

This was of importance since today's aborigines in Australia are afraid of caves and refer to "debbil, debbil in the caves." It was thus assumed that the aborigines had never lived in caves.

In addition to the dangerous, experimental, and scientific aspects of his caving, there have also been moments of at least semi-humorous happenings.

On one trip, packs of food had to be prepared for long excursions into the caves. But a wombat, similar to a small bear with some characteristics of the badger, kept trying to rip open the packs with its sharp claws.

"For awhile it was a continuous fight between us and the wombat as to who would eat well," O'Brien recalled.

While mountaineers have some ultimate test of prowess, such as climbing Mount Everest or Matterhorn, cavers also have their prize effort.

"The cavers' equivalent would be some of the caves in the French Pyrenees," O'Brien said. "Some of these are the deepest in the world, dropping to a depth of 3,000 feet below the entrance. And the length is much longer when you measure the twisty overall descent to the bottom."

Commenting on the upcoming SUI Mountaineers trip, O'Brien indicated many cavers are also mountaineers — "going up on top as well as down inside of."

Experienced lava cavers have remarked on the relatively small number of caves in this state and explained it as a result of being covered and even destroyed by glaciers.

"One can think of it as the glacier piling a lot of rubbish over the caves," O'Brien said. "Then the caves are opened only as rivers, quarries, or roadcuts break through this rubbish to expose the caves."

Caves are created in large deposits of limestone where the wearing-away process of water over a

great period of time dissolves the limestone. According to O'Brien, most cave areas are found where a river cuts into the side of a hill.

The thin-framed Australian, who received his Ph.D. degree from the U. of Sydney in 1957, came to SUI in the fall of 1959. He had previously been deputy chief of the Antarctic Division in Australia and spent one summer — "Australian summer" of January and February — in the Antarctic.

Married (his wife shares his enthusiasm for caving) and the father of a six-month-old son, O'Brien tentatively plans to be here for another three years. Then comes the decision of whether to remain or go back to Australia.

"There are much wider opportunities in physics in the United States, but our families are in Australia," O'Brien sums up the attractions of the alternatives.

O'Brien has written several articles for the publication of the USA's National Speleological Society and has been invited to join that group and the Iowa chapter. He has also been invited to accept a NSS certificate of merit and to attend the June convention at Carlsbad Caverns — but had to miss both, the latter because of grading final exams.

Caving in the United States? First things first. At the moment that involves reaching into far space — where, unlike caving, man has thus far been unable to go but has had to depend on instruments to do the job for him.

Brian O'Brien has had experience in both.

Blind Prof To Receive Vets' Award

MOUNT VERNON — An assistant professor of speech at Cornell College, who lost his sight in the World War II Battle of the Bulge, will receive the Achievement Award of the Blinded Veterans Association at its convention in Boston Saturday night.

He is Dr. Walter F. Stromer, 40, who was judged winner of the award in recognition of his personal accomplishment and his participation in community affairs.

The presentation will be made in the final function of the association's 15th annual convention. The award is presented annually to a blinded veteran who has been especially outstanding in his chosen field of employment and in his adjustment to daily living as a blind person.

Dr. Stromer returned from military service to enter college and begin his academic career which currently finds him as head of the speech department at Cornell.

He was born in Blue Hill, Neb., where the family operated a farm. He entered the Army in 1943, and two years and four months later was totally blinded by enemy gunfire near Bastogne, Belgium, during the attempted breakthrough in the Ardennes Forest.

Second Time For Bolivian President

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Victor Paz Estenssoro, 53-year-old leader of the ruling National Revolutionary Movement, will be sworn in today for the second time as Bolivia's president.

Paz Estenssoro, who won recent elections by an overwhelming margin, previously was president from 1952 to 1956. He succeeds Hernan Siles, one of his principal lieutenants who was elected to the job four years ago.

The Bolivian constitution bars a president from succeeding himself. Paz Estenssoro spent most of his four years between terms as ambassador to London. It has been reported that Siles now will be named to an ambassador's post.

Paz Estenssoro's MNR took power in a bloody revolution in April 1952 and put into effect a social reform program that turned the country upside down.

The big tin mines were nationalized and an agrarian reform program put into effect. The army was reduced to an insignificant force and a militia arm of the MNR became the most powerful force in the country.

But the economy of this mountainous, landlocked nation of 3 1/2 million became so weak that it had to be supported by U.S. aid. Financial help from Washington makes up one-third of the left wing Government's budget.

Paz Estenssoro hopes that development of the country's oil resources will help raise living standards and lead toward diversification of production.

The new vice president is Juan Lechin, an extreme leftist who heads the Bolivian Central Labor Union. Lechin and the Central Union control the militia.

Bucs' Mizell Stops Giants, Jones 1-0

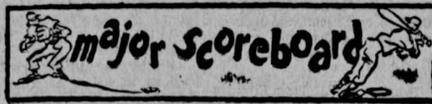


Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. G.B. for American League and National League.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score for Friday's Results.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pitcher, Score for Today's Pitchers.

Senators 6, ChiSox 1 CHICAGO — With their league-leading batter, Al Smith, twice hitting into double plays with men on base, the Chicago White Sox nose-dived to their fifth straight defeat Friday night — a 6-1 licking by the Washington Senators.

In the throes of their longest losing streak of the season, the erstwhile pacesetters saw their sophomore sensation of 1959, pitcher Bob Shaw, melt in the first in-

ning as the fifth-place Senators pounded on him for four runs. Washington 6, Chicago 1. Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3. New York 4, Kansas City 3.

Redlegs 3, Cardinals 0 ST. LOUIS — Bob Purkey pitched a four-hitter for eight innings and sat out the ninth while Marshall Bridges preserved a 3-0 Cincinnati victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Purkey, who picked up his 11th victory to go with seven defeats, snapped a seven-game Cardinal winning streak. He was particularly effective in the clutches since all the hits the

Cards got off him were inning-openers and in each instance he retired the next three batters in order.

BoSox 4, Tigers 2 DETROIT — The Boston Red Sox mopped up Joe Gordon's debut as Detroit Tiger manager Friday night with a 4-run seventh inning outburst that produced a 4-2 victory.

Don Buddin's ringing triple, followed by Mike Fornieles' spotless relief pitching, marked the downfall of the Tigers.

A crowd of 32,000 turned out to welcome Gordon and watched Boston spot the Tigers a 2-0 lead before roaring back. Frank Lary was sailing along with a 3-hit shut-out when he was routed in the seventh.

Yankees 4, A's 3 KANSAS CITY — New York scrambled to a 4-3 victory over Kansas City Friday night as Manager Casey Stengel used three pitchers in the ninth inning to choke off an Athletics lead and boost the Yankees' American League lead to 2 1/2 games.

Indians 4, Orioles 3 CLEVELAND — Johnny Temple squeezed home the winning run with a neat bunt in the seventh inning Friday night as Cleveland beat Baltimore 4-3, preventing Jimmy Dykes with a victory in his managerial debut here.

Baltimore 4, Yankees 3 BALTIMORE — The Orioles' 4-3 victory over the Yankees was a 3-2 game that was decided in the bottom of the ninth.

Braves 10, Cubs 2 MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Braves went on their biggest scoring rampage since mid-June Friday night by snapping a four-game losing streak with a thumping 10-2 victory over the lowly Chicago Cubs.

Backed by a lusty 15-hit attack, right-hander Lew Burdette coasted to his 12th triumph as the Braves regained second place from St. Louis, which was blanked 3-0 by Cincinnati.

Chicago 3, Yankees 2 CHICAGO — The Yankees' 3-2 victory over the Cubs was a 3-2 game that was decided in the bottom of the ninth.

Two Share Top Spot At Waterloo WATERLOO — Marlene Bauer Hage of Delray Beach, Fla., moved into a tie with Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, Mich., at the halfway mark in the Waterloo Women's Open golf tournament Friday.

Marlene fired an even par 72 to go with the 68 she shot in the first round for 140.

Wiffi had putting trouble and slipped to a 74 Friday after her career best of 66 Thursday.

Murle MacKenzie of Webster, N.Y., scored a 71 to add to the 70 she shot in the first round to hold third with 141.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., shot a 68 — the best score of the day and her best in 1960 to couple with the 74 she fired in the first round and jumped to fourth with 142.

The Sunnyside Country Club course — soaked by rain as play began — continued to baffle Betsy Rawls of Spartansburg, S.C., the defending champion. She shot a 74 to go with the 73 she had in the first round for 147, and was tied for 12th.

U.S. Girls Break Two World Marks in Olympic Swim Trials

By MURRAY ROSE

DETROIT — Powerful freestyler Crist Von Salza and backstroker Lynn Burke of New York broke world records in a smashing climax to the U.S. Olympic swimming and diving trials Friday night.

Miss Von Salza, of Saratoga, Calif., smashed all listed and pending records with a time of 4 minutes, 44.5 seconds for 400 meters in completing a double-slam in the trials.

Miss Burke, a look-a-like for Chris, was timed in 1:09.2 for the 100-meter backstroke final, eclipsing the mark of 1:10 flat she established yesterday.

Nina Harmar, 14, of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, won the second Olympic berth in the backstroke with a time of 1:11.1.

Carin Cone of Ridgewood, N. J., a silver medalist in the 1956 Olympics and the record holder until Thursday, was third in 1:13.2 and failed to make the team.

Miss Von Salza, a tall 16-year-old blonde, shattered the time of 4:47.2 set by the International Swimming Federation as a world record when all marks were standardized for 50-meter and 55-yard pool, and the pending standard of 4:45.4 racked up by Isa Konrads of Australia last Jan. 9 in Sydney.

Chris thus completed a double-slam along with diver Paula Myers Pope and freestyler Alan Somers in the final day of the trials to determine the makeup of the U.S. team.

Miss Von Salza won the 100-meter freestyle Wednesday night after setting an American record of 1:01.3 in a qualifying heat on Tuesday.

It was the fourth world record chalked up in the Olympic trials in the 50-meter brennan pools and established the statuesque Califor-

nian schoolgirl as one to beat in the Olympic games starting in Rome Aug. 25.

The record breaking by the girls with the Olympic games only 20 days off, overshadowed a series of other dramatic events on the final day of the thrilling trials.

Jeff Farrell, who underwent an emergency appendectomy only nine days ago, finished fourth 2:04.6 in the 200-meter freestyle and earned one of six places on the 800-meter freestyle relay team.

The 23-year-old American champion from Wichita, Kan., had failed by a whisker to qualify in the 100-meter freestyle, his specialty.

The other world records were set Thursday. Mike Troy of Indianapolis bettered his own world standard in the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:13.2 in the final of that event. Lynn Burke, a 17-year-old New Yorker, beat the world mark in the 100-meter backstroke heats with a time of 1:10 flat.

The world record time of 4:47.2 was established as a mark to beat by the International Swim Federation when it decreed that all world marks had to be made in a 50-meter or 55-yard pool.

Chris had beaten that mark herself with an American record of 4:46.9 in the National AAU Championships at Indianapolis last July 17.

Somers nosed out Olympian George Breen in the 1,500-meter freestyle final and both made the Olympic team in the event.

Somers, a 19-year-old sophomore from Indiana University had earned a place on the team last Wednesday night by capturing the 400-meter freestyle. Breen, third in the 400 and 1,500 of the 1956 Olympics, had failed in the 400.

Both were timed in 17:40.0. It took the judges about 10 minutes to figure who had touched first.

Joe Gordon Signs to Lead Detroit Through '61 Season

DETROIT — Joe Gordon, who came to the Detroit Tigers Wednesday in an unprecedented managerial swap, signed a contract Friday to direct the Tigers through the 1961 campaign.

Gordon signed about the same time that Jimmy Dikes, former manager of the Tigers, signed a contract at Cleveland to manage the Indians for the rest of this season.

There had been speculation whether Gordon would handle the Tigers only for the remaining few weeks of the 1960 campaign. One of the first questions tossed at Gordon Friday at his initial news conference at Briggs Stadium was: "Will you be with the Tigers in 1961?" Tiger President Bill DeWitt, in whose office the news conference was held, interrupted to say: "Let's settle that right now. We'll bring in the contract and you can watch the signing so you'll know Joe will be with us through 1961." Both Gordon and DeWitt said the contract terms were the same as those in the two-year contract



DYKES GORDON

under which Gordon was operating when the Indians released him Wednesday at the same time the Tigers released Dykes, who was on a one-year contract. Informed observers said Gordon was getting about \$35,000 a year at Cleveland. In Cleveland, General Manager Frank Lane announced the signing shortly after Dykes arrived at Detroit. The Cleveland trader already had assured Dykes that if the Tribe shows a "distinct improvement" in its last 58 games he would be given "every consideration for 1961."

Billy Martin Fined \$500, Suspended for 5 Days

CINCINNATI — National League President Warren C. Giles Friday fined Cincinnati Reds' second baseman Billy Martin \$500 and suspended him for five days as a result of his fight Thursday with Chicago Cubs' pitcher Jim Brewer.

Brewer suffered a serious face injury and is out of baseball for at least a month and possibly for the rest of the season.

Dr. Arthur Metz, Cubs' physician, said the orbit bone below Brewer's right eye is fractured. He is to undergo surgery today.

Giles announced his decision after a day-long investigation of the incident. He said he conferred with the four umpires who worked in the game at Chicago and with "four other disinterested parties."

He declined to say who the "disinterested parties" were and declined to amplify the ruling. "The telegram speaks for itself," he said of the message to Martin.

The telegram said: "For your conduct in the second inning of your game at Chicago Aug. 4, you are fined the sum of \$500 and suspended for five days, Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9."

In St. Louis, Martin said bitterly, "I think I've been dealt with very unfairly by Mr. Giles."

"The fight wasn't my fault. I intend to appeal this to the baseball commissioner (Ford Frick). I'm sure he'll give me a hearing. After all, he's supposed to represent the players, too, isn't he?"

Martin later said he had sent a telegram to Giles requesting a hearing in order that he might tell his version of the incident. This action apparently was taken in-

stead of his earlier announcement that he would appeal directly to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Martin recalled that it was "one year ago today that I was hit in Washington and suffered a fractured cheek bone — had to have two operations."

"All I was doing was protecting myself," the Cincy infielder said. Martin charged that Giles had predicted in the spring that he couldn't do well with the Reds.

Martin claimed Brewer was throwing at his head.

The fight came after a pitch by Brewer caused Martin to duck away. The ball caromed off Martin's bat and hit his helmet.

On Brewer's next pitch, Martin swung and his bat went flying toward the mound. As Martin went out to retrieve the bat, Brewer came walking to him. Suddenly Martin let fly with a right to the pitcher's face.

Other players wrestled the two to the ground. After returning to the dugout, Brewer got the handle of a broken bat and started toward Martin. Teammates halted him.

Martin was banished from the game and he later said: "Brewer threw at my head and nobody is going to do that. I was in the hospital last year when I got hit in the face and had seven fractures."

"Nobody is going to throw at my head again. That first pitch by Brewer was behind my head and Cub pitchers knocked me down three times Wednesday."

Martin also claimed he did not throw the bat at Brewer but that it slipped out of his hands. Brewer claimed he only asked Martin if he wanted to fight.

Brewer's injury was the most serious suffered in a player fight since Bill Dickey broke Carl Reynolds' jaw about 30 years ago. Dickey was fined \$1,000 and suspended for 30 days.

The fiery Martin often has been involved in player fights.

Found — One pink speckled upright piano in the Communications Center appeared there over the week.

Students and faculty returned the Communications Center day were faced with sold "Delapidated Piano Caper" where in Iowa City they empty space which would this piano, but where?

Other baffling questions case are: Who ripped the off Middle Ct. How did they transport the piano from "space" to the Commu Center without leaving Why does the piano vemble one which formed its home at Renaissance Although no evidence found, amateur investiga

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Ike Wants Pass Before Sept

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Monday to act was promptly accused by party platform's political S. Truman's election year the lawmakers in a speech he recommended last session recessed for the tional conventions.

He told the members of gress to "stay on the job is done."

"Certainly we cannot the public interest," he added. Included were proposals ing from an increase in aid funds, civil rights, a fa and medical help for the To them Eisenhower add

quests for: 1. An increase of \$100 in special funds "to keep a posted for sudden develop such as those in the Congo. 2. An authorization for million Latin American a gram.

3. Approval of a food-f program to be laid before United Nations in September.

Eisenhower accompanied with an outline of action taken and proposes to strengthen the nation's power, which he said is none and will be kept the

This obviously fell short demand of Sen. John F. K of Massachusetts, the De tic presidential nominee, 3-billion increase in the of defense spending.

Whether it satisfied Vice Richard M. Nixon, publican presidential nomi not immediately clear.

Never before had the

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