

### Much-Honored Prof

Emil Witschi, professor of zoology at SU, is internationally known for his research and teaching. The recipient of many awards in the past, Witschi has earned new laurels since his 70th birthday this year. A story on Witschi appears on page four of today's Daily Iowan.

# The Daily Iowan

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

### Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness through tonight with scattered showers or thunderstorms over most of the state today and tonight. Warmer today, highs from near 80 in the northeast to the 80s in the southwest. Further outlook — partly cloudy, continued warm with evening and nighttime thundershowers.

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Tuesday, August 16, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

# Dag Takes Congo Problems to U.N.

## Asks Session Of Security Council Set

### Lumumba Requests Afro-Asian Observer In Bitter Declaration

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold left for New York by plane Monday night to put difficulties newly raised by Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba before the United Nations Security Council. He declined to wait for a Congolese delegation that sought to fly to New York with him.

Lumumba had asked Hammarskjold to delay his departure 24 hours to take a delegation of four Congolese ministers along to appear in the Council.

In a letter to Lumumba, the secretary-general said that he did not see the advantage of this since the Security Council would not meet before the arrival of the Congolese delegations in any case.

In New York the U.N. announced Hammarskjold has asked Ambassador Armand Berard of France, president of the Security Council for August, to call the 11-nation Security Council into session to deal with the new problems. He asked that Berard fix the date so that the Congolese delegation would have time to get to New York. It was indicated that no meeting would be held before Wednesday and that it might be set for Thursday.

Hammarskjold decided to consult the Security Council after Lumumba in a bitter series of three letters announced he no longer had confidence in the secretary-general.

Shortly before Hammarskjold left his Leopoldville apartment, vice Premier Antoine Gizenga telephoned and asked what time his plane was going. Gizenga said the Congolese delegation wanted to go with him.

Hammarskjold was escorted to the airport by a guard of Ghana police from the U.N. Congo force.

The secretary-general is flying by U.N. plane to Paris where he will board a commercial plane for New York. Before leaving Leopoldville, Hammarskjold sent a letter to Congo President Joseph Kasavubu expressing regrets he had been unable to see him and saying that certain misunderstandings had arisen.

Kasavubu spent the day in the newly independent former French Congo as the guest of Premier Fulbert Youlou. Lumumba pointedly was not invited to the independence celebration across the river.

The cocksure Lumumba clashed openly and bitterly with Hammarskjold Monday and in a declaration asked that an African-Asian observer group take over the delicate task in place of Hammarskjold.

The declaration came in an exchange of letters as multiracial U.N. forces, pledged to political neutrality, moved by air and rail to reinforce Swedish U.N. detachments in secessionist Katanga province.

With his country in near collapse around him and his own position shaky, Lumumba made five demands on Hammarskjold:

1. Remove U.N. troops from all Congo airports and turn the guard duty over to his reactivated Congolese army and police.

2. Send Moroccan, Guinean, Ghana, Ethiopian, Tunisian, Sudanese, Liberian and Congolese troops to Katanga immediately and withdraw all white troops from the province.

3. Provide planes to fly Congolese troops throughout the country to re-establish order.

4. Seize all arms and ammunition distributed by the Belgians in Katanga and put them at the disposition of the central Government.

5. Replace Hammarskjold's control over the U.N. Congo command by neutral observers of 14 nations whose mission would be "to assure the immediate and integral application of the Security Council's resolutions." Lumumba named Morocco, Tunisia, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, the United Arab Republic, Sudan, Ceylon, Liberia, Mali, Burma, India, Afghanistan and Lebanon.

## Flier's Family, Russ Defense Lawyer Meet

### Powers' Parents Say Conference Useful; Express Confidence

MOSCOW — The family of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers met his Soviet lawyers for the first time Monday and expressed confidence he is competent and will do his best to help the accused flier. Powers goes on trial Wednesday on espionage charges.

"The conference with the defense attorney was most useful and we have confidence he will do all possible to help our son," said the flier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers in a brief statement.

Alexander W. Parker of Richmond, Va., an attorney who accompanied the pilot's wife, Barbara, called the meeting with Soviet attorney Mikhail Ilich Griniov "highly satisfactory."

But after a defense strategy conference with Griniov that lasted more than an hour, Parker declined to discuss the trial itself or the condition of Powers.

Griniov told them he had just come from a long morning conference with the flier.

Parker told a news conference: "Everybody was impressed by his (Griniov's) sincerity, his apparent ability and frankness. We were favorably impressed with him and his desire to cooperate. He has a heavy job, a great job, and he is going to give the best he has got."

"This feeling is general among all the Virginia attorneys."

Griniov is a kindly faced little man with thinning, close-cropped gray hair and a tiny beard. He is said to have handled many criminal cases in the Soviet Union.

Griniov was one of the Soviet prosecutors at the Nuernberg trials of Nazi leaders. So was Powers' chief prosecutor, Roman A. Rudenko.

Barbara was accompanied by Parker and another attorney Frank W. Rogers of Roanoke.

The flier's parents were accompanied by Carl A. McAfee, an attorney from Norton, Va.

The appointment with Griniov was arranged by V. Babkin, head of the American section of Intourist, the official Soviet tourist agency. The appointment had to be made through Intourist because the Virginia lawyers are here in an unofficial capacity and will attend Powers' trial only as spectators.

Parker, a former president of the Virginia Bar Assn., told newsmen he had also asked Intourist to arrange an appointment for Barbara with Premier Nikita Khrushchev. She hopes to see him before the trial but it is unlikely this will happen. She says she wants to make a personal plea for clemency.

The Soviet Government says Powers has pleaded guilty to the essence of the charges and Khrushchev has said he will not intervene. He has promised, however, to do anything he can to help the family.

Powers has been held incommunicado since his high-altitude reconnaissance plane was downed May 1 about 1,400 miles inside Soviet territory. The penalty for espionage ranges from seven years imprisonment to death before a firing squad.

## Council To Hear Bids, Discuss Sewer Lines

The city council will conduct the regular August meeting at 7:30 p.m. today and take bids and hold a public hearing on construction of new sewer lines in east Iowa City.

The proposed lines are aimed at relieving overloads on the trunk line that serves the Rundell and Dearborn street areas.

This section of the city as well as other areas of the east part of the city have experienced severe overloads and backing up of sewage into homes after heavy rains this year.

## Nominees Do Battle In Senate

(See picture at right)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With the first test of their Senate power still in the balance, the Democratic nominees Monday lined up for another major battle against dissenting members of their own party and against the Republicans.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the presidential candidate, pushed ahead on his minimum wage bill with the aid of his running mate, Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

They're trying to increase the hourly minimum from \$1 to \$1.25 and extend coverage to five million more workers against stiff opposition from Republicans and several Democrats, mostly from the South.

It's not clear yet when this first major test of the Kennedy-Johnson team will be concluded but the two candidates made it clear Monday they're ready to take on the same coalition in a floor fight over health insurance for the aged. Kennedy and Johnson want a broad program under Social Security.

This struggle, likely to open next week, will offer the Massachusetts and Texas senators an even more difficult challenge. The minimum wage bill had committee approval but on the old age health insurance they must override committee recommendations on the floor if their views are to prevail.

The Finance Committee approved a measure calling for federal-state grants as Democrats, headed by Chairman Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, voted 6-5 with the Republicans. Thus they turned their backs on the Democratic platform call for a bill to put such insurance into the Social Security program.

The House reconvened Monday, a week behind the Senate, and found little to do until the Senate acts on major legislation much of which already has passed the House. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas tried to dispose of some routine business through unanimous consent but was blocked by Republican H. R. Gross of Iowa, who insisted on a quorum roll call. This showed only 161 present, while the required majority is 217 and the House had to adjourn without doing anything.

While the Democrats held center stage in the Senate, the Republican nominee, Vice President Richard M. Nixon planned a sortie into the South — perhaps encouraged in his vote-seeking by the increasing points of collision between Kennedy and senators from traditionally Democratic Dixie.

Nixon is scheduled for a speech Wednesday at Greensboro, N. C., and Sen. Thurston B. Morton, the Republican national chairman from Kentucky, is urging him to make flying trips south to Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Virginia — states where there has been much vocal dissatisfaction with the Democrats' civil rights plank.

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said at a news conference Nixon is pushing for passage at this session of a two-point civil rights bill asked by President Eisenhower even though the Senate rejected it overwhelmingly last week.

Seven SUI professors have contributed articles to the forthcoming McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology. Their subjects range from plant tissues to the radiation belts around the earth.

James A. Van Allen, professor and head of SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy, has written an article on the zones of geomagnetically trapped radiation which were discovered by and named after him. Constantine J. Alexopoulos, professor and head of the SUI Department of Botany, has written a short article on the classification and naming of fungi.

Robert L. Hulbary, associate professor of botany at SUI, wrote part of a larger article on plant anatomy. He wrote on two tissues which occur in all plants, parenchyma tissue and collenchyma tissue.

Arthur C. Trowbridge, professor emeritus of geology at SUI, wrote on the formation, distribution and origin of coastal plains. He illustrated his article with a map of the coastal plains of North America.

William Furnish and Arthur K. Miller, both professors of geology at SUI, wrote an article on fossil cephalopods. These are shellfish, represented today by only the pearly nautilus, but tens of thousands of species are known in the fossil record.

Louis Landweber, professor and resident engineer in the institute of hydraulic research at SUI, wrote an article on hydrodynamics. This article deals with the branch of mechanics which treats the laws of motion of an incompressible fluid and of the interactions of the fluid with its boundaries.

These SUI professors are among 2,000 specialist engineers and scientists who in the past two years have prepared 7,200 separate articles covering the entire field of science and technology. The resulting work will be published this fall in 15 volumes, consisting the largest encyclopedia of this nature ever to be produced.

## 7 SUI Profs Contribute To Science Encyclopedia

## 14 Killed

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Fourteen persons were killed in an armed terrorist raid on a village in West Java Friday.

## ALGERIANS SLAIN

MONTELMAR, France — Three sleeping Algerians were slain when a band from a rival nationalist group burst into their factory dormitory Sunday night. The attackers got away.

# Mother Charged With Child Neglect

## Motive Sought For Drugging Of Daughters

### Says in Statement She Wanted To Bring Husband Closer To Her

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Her dark hair knotted with a red ribbon, the mother of Cleveland's "sleeping beauties" appeared in Central Police Station Monday and was charged with child neglect.

Dabbling at tears with a lace-bordered handkerchief, Lillian Fratanonio, 29, left the station for Juvenile Court, where she was released on \$1,000 bond to appear at a hearing Friday at 2 p.m.

Out of Monday's conference of authorities came another possible motive for the diminutive, plump mother's admitted drugging of her daughters, Bernadette, 3, and Venita, 5. Detective Inspector Richard R. Wagner said Mrs. Fratanonio asserted she was trying to bring herself and her husband, Vincent, 33, closer together. She has three other children.

Wagner said that neither in her written statement nor in oral interrogation by detectives or police women had Mrs. Fratanonio specified why she felt there was need for her and her husband to be drawn closer.

And Prosecutor John T. Corrigan said "nowhere did it appear" in the woman's written or oral statements that she was motivated by any feeling of guilt.

Until her arrival at the police station, Mrs. Fratanonio had been under policewoman guard at St. Ann Hospital, where last Tuesday she gave birth to a daughter. The infant, with Bernadette and Venita, have been made wards of Juvenile Court, and their custody will be determined at Friday's hearing.

The 11-month-old mystery of why beautiful Bernadette suddenly became seized with spells of drowsiness and from active play would lapse suddenly into slumber attracted nationwide attention. It was solved late last week when traces of barbiturates were found in the veins of the child and her sister, Venita, who became subject to similar drowsy spells a month ago.

Joseph, 7, and James, 4, brothers of the sleeping beauties, never were afflicted by the drowsiness and their mother later told police she didn't administer the drugs to them. In her written statement, she said she gave Bernadette the barbiturate last September "to calm her down because she was too peppy."

Where the drugs were obtained and more substantial motivation for their being administered were two of the problems on which detectives continued to work.

## LESTER G. BENZ

Assistant Journalism Prof are taking the National Editorial Association (NEA) sponsored trip. All are members of the NEA.

On the trip, the group will meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and French President Charles de Gaulle. These meetings were scheduled with the cooperation of the U. S. State Department.

The group will leave New York City Thursday night by plane and will spend three days in each of the following European capitals: Copenhagen, Stockholm, Moscow, Warsaw, Prague, Berlin, and Paris. (One day will be spent in East Berlin, and two days will be spent in West Berlin.)

Also scheduled for the trip are stops at the U. S. embassies in each of these cities, and visits to the headquarters of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe) near Paris.

The purpose of the trip, Benz said, is for the participating editors and publishers to gain a better understanding of Europe and European affairs.

Five NEA members from Iowa are making the trip, Benz said.



Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic candidate for President, goes over papers Monday in an office set aside for him in the Capitol near the Senate floor. The new work space normally is slightly besieged with things to do, papers to write, speeches to give, etc. since his nomination in July. —AP Wirephoto

## Benz Leaves For Tour Of Europe

Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism at SUI, will leave Iowa City this morning on a three-week tour that will take him to seven European capitals.

Benz is one of 54 newspaper editors and publishers from throughout the United States who

are taking the National Editorial Association (NEA) sponsored trip. All are members of the NEA.

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## The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The \$600 million plan of aid for Latin America by the Administration was countered Monday by a Democratic proposal to make it \$10 billion.

The counterproposal came from Sen. Frank Church of Idaho. Church proposed the larger program — to run for 5 to 10 years — during an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon.

"If the United States is really serious," Church said, "we need a great deal more money."

Dillon was given a generally favorable reception by the committee; several of its members have been arguing for a long-range program aimed at helping Latin-Americans help their own development.

WASHINGTON — Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) brought the House back into session Monday but left up to the Senate the question of how long Congress will stay in town.

Rayburn said quitting time probably will be determined by how much longer the Senate takes to pass two bills the House attended to weeks or months ago — measures raising the minimum wage and providing health aid for old people.

When Congress suspended its work in July for the national party conventions the House, as usual was well ahead of the Senate work schedule.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Monday selected Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He will succeed Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining who has requested retirement for health reasons before completing his second two-year term as the Administration's principal military adviser. No date has been set for Twining's retirement.

WASHINGTON — There are persuasive reasons for the view that U-2 reconnaissance flights over the Soviet Union did not violate international law, a congressional committee lawyer said Monday.

Giving his views in a talk prepared for a meeting of the International Astronautical Federation in Stockholm, Spencer M. Beresford said he was not discussing whether the flights may have violated Soviet domestic law, under which the pilot of a downed U-2 plane is being tried in Moscow beginning Wednesday.

## Cochran Drowned While Trying To Lasso Bull

Charles Cochran, 25, of Solon, known as one of the better horsemen in eastern Iowa, was drowned Saturday afternoon in the Coralville Reservoir while trying to lasso a Brahma bull.

He was the son of Fred Cochran, owner of the Fred Cochran rodeo, whose farm adjoins the reservoir near the entrance of Hoosier creek about two miles north of the Lake Macbride dam.

The younger Cochran, his father and a brother, Dale, were rounding up cattle along the shore of the reservoir about 1 p.m. Saturday when the Brahma bull strayed into the water. They were preparing to take the cattle to a rodeo.

Charles, riding a horse, went after the bull with a lasso. Authorities quoted the elder Cochran as saying he repeatedly urged his son to leave the bull in the water because of the danger presented by underwater obstacles in the area. But his son did not heed his father, authorities said.

The bull strayed into an area of water that contains an old road, which is useable when the reservoir is at lower levels. Along the submerged road are wire fences, telephone wires under water and trees and brush.

Cochran's father said his son's horse apparently became tangled in one of the wire fences, and in trying to free itself, threw Charles off. Authorities said the young man could not swim.

They also said marks on his body indicated that the horse kicked him in the back as it tried to free itself from the wire. The horse made it to shore safely.

It was three hours later before young Cochran's body was found in a ditch along the submerged road about 60 feet from shore. The ditch was under eight to 12 feet of water.

The drowning occurred on the north side of the widest point of the reservoir.

It was the first drowning in the reservoir since it was opened in 1957, and the second in the county this year.

Charles Cochran was born June 22, 1935, in Iowa County near Homestead, the son of Fred and Mildred Ross Cochran.

He was a member of the Cedar Rapids Horsemen's Club, the All-Iowa Amateur Rodeo Association, Iowa City Saddle Club and the Iowa Stock Horse Association.

He attended Oxford High School and was graduated from Solon High School. He served in the Army in 1958.

Survivors include his parents, the brother, Dale, of North Liberty; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Jedicica, of Solon, and Dorothy, at home; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Ross, of Coralville. A sister preceded him in death in infancy.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. (daylight time) today at the First Methodist Church here, with the Rev. E. P. Phillips officiating. Burial will be in the Oxford Cemetery. Friends may call at Oathout Funeral Home.

## Echo I

### Satellite To Make 3 Visible Passes Over Iowa Tonight

WASHINGTON — The Echo-I satellite will make three visible passes over Iowa tonight according to figures released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Monday. (All times Daylight Saving.)

8:28 p.m. — It will be seen low in the south and travel from south to north.

10:39 p.m. — It will be picked up high in the south and travel toward the north.

12:45 p.m. — It will be seen high in the north and travel from south to north.

Late viewers will be able to pick up Echo-I around 2:51 a.m. Wednesday. It will start at high north and travel toward the south.

## Kennedy Rally Free To Public

DES MOINES — Democratic party officials Monday abandoned plans to charge an admission fee to the public to hear talks by Sen. John Kennedy, the party's presidential nominee, and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, next Sunday.

The speech-making rally Sunday afternoon at Veterans Memorial Auditorium here will conclude a 12-state Democratic Midwest Conference opening Saturday.

Democrats had considered the possibility of charging an admission to help defray costs of the conference.

The schedule for the two-day affair includes a chance for individual farmers to air opinions about the farm problem at a hearing in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Fort Des Moines Saturday. A luncheon will be held Sunday noon for about 500 persons at the Fort Des Moines Hotel. Kennedy and Johnson will attend along with congressmen and national and state party leaders.





SUI Prof Since 1927—

# Witschi Recipient of Many Awards

Prof. Emil Witschi, internationally known zoologist on the SUI faculty, has received many awards during a distinguished career, but the frequency with which honors have come his way has accelerated since his 70th birthday last February 18.

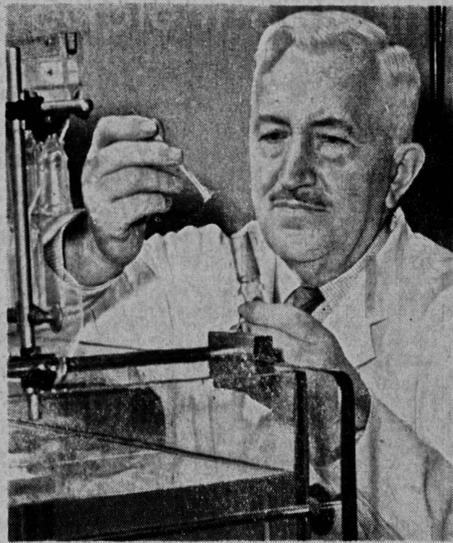
In July Witschi was one of three Americans to receive honorary degrees during celebration of the 50th anniversary of founding of the University of Basel, Switzerland. The SUI scientist was one of six persons awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine. The degree was conferred in recognition of his research in the fields of embryology and endocrinology and of his academic teaching in Switzerland and the United States.

Witschi was born in Bern, Switzerland, and did his first teaching at the University of Basel after receiving his Ph.D. degree at the University of Munich. He came to the U. S. A. in 1924 as a Rockefeller Fellow at Yale University and joined the SUI faculty in 1927.

A book of scientific papers was compiled and published in Paris during the spring in Witschi's honor. Entitled "The Genetics, Embryology, Endocrinology and Physiology of Sex," the work contains papers contributed by colleagues of Witschi who are outstanding scientists in France, Germany, Italy, Canada, the U. S. A., Holland, Japan and England. Some of the group are former students of Witschi.

Publication of the book was made possible by the French National Research Council, the Committee on Sex Research of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council of the U. S. A., and by SUI. Dedication of the volume was written by Robert Courrier, permanent secretary of the French Academy of Science. The book was published by Masson and Co., Paris.

Witschi's election in April as a foreign corresponding member of the Venetian Institute of Science, Letters and Arts was confirmed June 23 by the minister of public instruction in Rome, Italy. The Society of Endocrinology and Metabolism of Mexico conferred honorary membership on the SUI professor April 29 at the assembly of the organization in Mexico City.



### Zoologist Works in Lab

Emil Witschi, professor of zoology, works on one of the research projects which have brought him many honors during his career. He has recently received a grant for a project dealing with genetics and the physiology of sex differentiation.

The July issue of the Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism carries a picture of Witschi and a biographical tribute recognizing him as recipient of the Fred Conrad Koch Award of the Endocrine Society. Witschi received the award, highest recognition given by the society, in June at the annual meeting of the society in Miami Beach, Fla.

A scientist whose research and teaching have been accorded so many varied awards might well be expected at 70 to rest on such recognition, but the SUI professor has work in prospect which could keep him busy another 70 years.

The Division of Biology and Medical Sciences of the National Science Foundation has just approved a grant of \$35,500 to Witschi for approximately two years of research which will direct at SUI. Title of the research project is "Genetics and Physiology of Sex Differentiation."

Under the grant, he will write a book which will summarize his findings and extend into a general theory of problems concerning heredity and the physiology of sex differentiation.

In addition to his research and

teaching, Witschi presents lectures on his findings at many scientific meetings each year. He made a two-and-one-half-month tour of Hawaii and the Pacific coast area last spring as a Sigma Xi lecturer, returning in time to go to Miami Beach, Fla., for the meeting of the Endocrine Society at which he received the Koch Award. Next he traveled to Switzerland to receive the honorary M.D. degree from the University of Basel.

Twenty-nine persons were honored by conferring of honorary degrees at the University of Basel celebration. The other Americans included were a Harvard University botanist and a University of Wisconsin physicist.

The diploma presented to Witschi, written in Latin, states that the degree was conferred because his research with animals, especially his work in embryology, is of great interest to the medical profession. The diploma also states that the degree was awarded for "his merits in spreading Swiss esteem in foreign countries."

He was in Europe from June 21 to July 26 visiting laboratories, doing research and conferring with colleagues. He attended the International Congress of Endocrinology July 18-24 in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Witschi will go to Stillwater, Okla., August 27 to help prepare for the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences there Aug. 28-Sept. 1. He will preside during the meeting at general sessions of the American Society of Zoologists, of which he is president. Prof. Jerry Kolros, chairman of the SUI Zoology Department, is treasurer of the organization and also will attend.

Witschi will give the presidential address at the society's dinner Aug. 30. Titled "Itinerant Zoologist," the talk will present his observations concerning scientific progress around the world.

### FCC Refuses To Stop Telegram's Rate Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission Monday refused to interfere with the proposal by Western Union Telegraph Co. to advance the charges for public and Government telegrams effective Wednesday.

A petition for suspension of any rate changes, filed by the General Services Administration, representing the Federal Government's executive agencies, was rejected by Commissioner Robert E. Lee. Lee acted under delegated authority in the vacation absence of other FCC members.

### NEVER GIVES UP

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Policemen who caught a pickpocket in the act on a crowded bus had to file a double charge against him after he tried to pick another pocket en route to jail.

## Students Gain New Insight Into Science

A new "world of science" has been opened to 70 high school students this summer at SUI. During the past eight weeks they have come into contact with such research projects as decoding satellite data, studying chromosome material in animal cells, and identifying and classifying slime molds.

Most of the students returned the end of last week to their hometowns throughout Iowa to begin their senior year in high school. Jerry Davidson, a senior at Ottumwa, said he is returning with a better idea of what each area of science concerns and of what research is going on in the separate areas.

Each of the students enrolled in two science classes at SUI during the regular summer session and received eight semester-hours college credit. They were in the top 10 per cent of their high school classes and were selected from more than 800 applicants.

In addition to college classes, the students took field trips to such places as Argonne National Laboratories at Lemont, Ill., and Collins Radio at Cedar Rapids. The program was supported by a \$24,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Charlotte McDowell, Waukon, said she feels that the weekly seminars which dealt with areas of science such as zoology, chemistry, and botany were the most worthwhile part of the program.

She said, "The zoology seminar, for instance, informed me of the variety of research, gave me a good insight into what is going on in the field, and showed me the variety of jobs available."

Davidson added that the SUI summer seminar influenced him to choose chemistry as his college major.

"I also had no idea how closely the SUI physics department works with the Government on its space program," Davidson said. During the physics seminar, the high school students saw satellite instruments being built at SUI for launching next year at Cape Canaveral, watched the decoding of satellite data, and heard satellite signals being recorded at SUI's receiving station.

Many of the students actually worked with graduate students to help them collect research data. One student worked with researchers on the Van de Graff generator in physics.

Prof. N. E. Williams, zoology instructor for the special summer program, noted the intellectual stimulation of the students during the program.

"More important than specific information obtained, the students have learned how to do a better job of using their intellectual capabilities," Williams said.

### 'LITTLE' KO

SYDNEY (AP)—Fred Little of New Orleans, knocked out Clive Stewart of Sydney in the fourth round of a scheduled 10 rounder Monday night. Little weighed 143 pounds, Stewart 147 1/2.

## Ross Calls for Annual Legislature

Iowa's biennial legislative "jam session" is branded "inadequate" for handling the state's business by an SUI political scientist.

Writing in the new issue of the Iowa Business Digest, Russell M. Ross, associate professor of political science, says, "In this second half of the 20th century, it is believed essential that state legislatures meet annually to keep abreast of the state needs." The Digest is published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.



RUSSELL M. ROSS  
Assoc. Poly Sci Prof.

When the present constitution was adopted in 1857, the small volume of work of the state government could be handled in a single session every two years. Ross points out that today, however, the state government budget exceeds \$250 million each year, and the problems demanding attention from the legislature should not wait for 18 or 20 months.

One of the sessions in each two-year period should be regarded as a "budget session," primarily designed to allow for annual budgeting rather than the present biennial budgets which multiply the financing problems for the state officers.

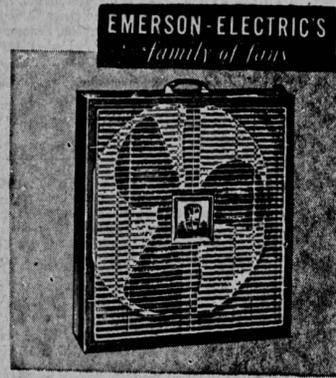
Commenting on the question of reapportionment, Ross says, "Few people would question the statement that, based on the 1960 distribution of people of Iowa, the present Constitution does not contain a fair apportionment system."

The Iowa Senate, which originally was intended to be based on population, now has one senator representing some 260,000 persons while another senator represents only 25,000 individuals. Using the 1950 census figures, each 52,000 people would be represented by one senator in an evenly proportioned districting. However, 34 of the present 50 districts have fewer residents than this. As a consequence, a minority of the voters have overwhelming control of the state Senate.

Even with the "gift" of a second representative to each of the nine most populous counties, one representative in 1958 represented 7,767 persons while another represented 134,574, Prof.

tion enough for its being convened."  
"It is extremely doubtful if Iowans would make any radical changes in the present constitution," he continues. "It is to be hoped, however, that it would be modernized and the new ideas of administrative organization would be allowed to prevail."  
He also suggests that a system of appointing all judges should be considered, that a department of finance might replace the state tax commission and state treasurer, and that a civil service system should be the basis for selecting state employees.

## for cool comfort...



## This is the Flair!

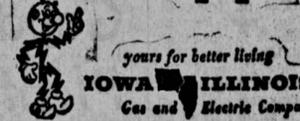
...portable...reversible...practical...  
has automatic thermostat control!

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### John Crosby on TV—

## This Is Ralph Edwards

By JOHN CROSBY

Ralph Edwards, whose teeming brain spawned such monuments of our culture as "The Walking Man," "The Talking Man," and "This Is Your Life," was pinned to the wall briefly the other day as he passed through town on his way to Europe.

The trip to Europe, he confessed, was both for business and pleasure. "I'm going to look into some European on 'This Is Your Life,'" he declared—or perhaps threatened is the word I'm groping for. "We haven't opened up in Europe yet and I don't want to start something that I can't finish."

No one will be safe. "Person to Person" is already roaming the world, its cameras peering into the closets and inspecting the trophies of the famous. On Charles Collingwood's heels is Ralph Edwards' crew, dredging up everyone's schoolteachers and maiden aunts. "There are lots of problems," Edwards pointed out. "The subject would be able to speak English. Otherwise, we'll have to wear ear-phones and use an interpreter like the United Nations. I'm not sure that's the right way to do 'This Is Your Life.' Oh, we'd like to do Churchill's life and there are other things we can dream about..."

Edwards is belligerently defensive about "This Is Your Life," which a good many people (including me) find excruciatingly intrusive. "The show," he'll tell you, "has not received—in the minds of a certain few—credit for what it has accomplished. Its first impact is an emotional one. Most of the things written about the show have never shown what it accomplished."

"When you can endow an educational fund for a million dollars, when you can build hospitals through a show, when you can give 'Medico' \$150,000 to continue Tom Dooley's great work, when you can raise half-a-million dollars for Hungarian relief in half-an-hour, then it is a very worthwhile show. We have done things like that dozens of times. We don't just ask people to send in the money. We put on a contest like the Walk-

ing Man contest for the American Heart Association.

"This means the show has more than a flimsy format. It has real strength. We believe in our opening statement which says that the show is in the American tradition. I think 'This Is Your Life' should command respect for those accomplishments." It seems obvious that Edwards is smarting from a certain lack of respect from the critics.

This has been the pattern of the Edward's shows which go way back into radio. Invariably the critics treat them rough and the audience eats them up. The Edward's career started with "Truth or Consequences" and continued—but by no means ends—with "About Faces" on ABC. The fertile Edwards brain is still pumping out ideas to charm the masses.

"We're working on a pilot called 'Sing Out,'" he revealed. "It was planned as a daytime program which could conceivably be transferred to night time. There are really no good song shows on television. This would employ a panel of four personalities from the song world (Author's note: There are no people in television, just personalities) to sit down and talk about it. Jack Smith will be the emcee and it will be him and the audience against the panel. That sounds vague but I don't want to put it into too inflexible a format."

Edwards once harbored of being an actor. "I stood in line trying to get into John Gielgud's 'Hamlet.' Then I stood in lots of other lines which got longer and longer. Finally I decided I could make it with radio and become an announcer for CBS. Those were exciting days. I had to eat health food and sleep in the Actor's Church for about three months."

"I went to Hollywood and made some pictures with names like 'Radio Stars on Parade' and 'Bambo Blonde.' Then MCA and I finally agreed we should let my film career go by the boards. Now, I'm too busy to do any acting. I can't stop thinking up new shows. Every time I try to stop, my mind goes round and round and I come up with an idea for a new one. I'm lucky. The shows are all mine. They came out of my heart and my head, so I'm doing what comes naturally."

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CROSBY

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## U.S. O Disarm

UNITED NATIONS posed Tuesday that U.S. weapon materials be U.S. armament.

The Soviet Union opening of the 82-nation pact as a rebash of old U.S.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. senator, offered two alternatives for insuring nuclear weapon materials against peaceful uses. He said they were made in an spur new East-West negotiations.

He pleaded with the Soviet Union to return to the 1946 talks in Geneva and said the West is hearing any new Soviet offer. The Soviet bloc dropped threat to attend Tuesday session.

Lodge, the Republican date for last president's chief delegate to the U.S. He proposed:

1. That the Soviet Union States each turn 25 pounds of weapons grade 235 from existing stockpiles to peace.

2. If the Soviet Union ready without delay to one, under international major plants producing uranium and plutonium the Soviet Union close facilities.

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, deputy foreign minister, reply the proposals new, nor worthy of consideration.

He said that in the ban on production of material, the Soviet Union accept them. He did nothing about existing piles that contain enough to destroy the world.

Kuznetsov renewed Premier Nikita Khrushchev disarmament discussion of Government at the U.S. Assembly opening here.

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Everything at SUI Department to the Washington— or from A to Z discussed in The Daily mammoth University I published Saturday.

The edition, thought largest edition of a newspaper in the world, is the student-edited news daily to acquaint prospective students with all aspects of life at SUI.

Jim Kadera, Iowa City Edition editor, Bolton, Des Moines, editor, has worked for months assembling features and pictures page edition. The two of the 14 sections before their graduation Aug. 10. The final section the general news section.

Questions the editor range from "How do books wisely?" to "H main a bachelor at SUI?"

Prospective student out what to wear to the campus, what pining during Home end this fall, and what at SUI next year for concerts. The edition advice on such subjects establish a credit in City and what new expect from an SUI.

Some 6,000 copies will be mailed to regents, prospective students, high schools and a weekly newspapers. The paper will be sent to the 50 states and countries.

Copies of the special be ordered by sending The Daily Iowan Business Communications Center or they may be purchased in Iowa City 20 cents a copy.