

# Storms, Winds Hit Pacific Area

TOKYO — Five great storms shed Formosa, Communist China, Korea and vast stretches of sea Tuesday in one of the first Pacific typhoon seasons. The blustery five—named Bess, Irma, Della, Elaine and Faye—crossed shipping, travel and everyday living in an area stretching from the north-central Pacific 100 miles off Tokyo all the way east to Shanghai, on the coast of China.

Most violent of the five was Elaine, a 92-mile-per-hour typhoon entering 172 miles south-southwest of Formosa Monday night and heading north-northeast. A 60-ton fishing vessel sank in heavy seas west of west Formosa by 11:30 a.m. Sunday but all 13 persons aboard were rescued.

Carmen, a 69-mile-per-hour tropical gale, battered her way up the Chinese coast Monday and headed for South Korea. She centered 118 miles northeast of Shanghai Monday night.

Typhoon Bess, which sideswiped Japan over the weekend, used her mile-per-hour winds to whip eastward waves in the not-so-pacific sea far from any land. She centered 875 miles east of Tokyo Monday night and was moving due east on a course expected to put her 1,449 miles east of Tokyo Tuesday night.

Tropical Gale Della, with 53-mile-per-hour winds, centered 300 miles southwest of Two Jima, heading northwest.

Newborn Tropical Gale Faye is spotted 586 miles south-southwest of U. S.-controlled Marcus Island. Still a comparative babe, she centers winds of only 40 miles per hour. Faye was expected to enter 506 miles south-southwest of Marcus Tuesday night.

## Viennese Doctor Here in Fulbright Grant

A Viennese urologist, touring clinics in this country on a Fulbright travel grant, is spending three months in Iowa City observing research in the SUI College of Medicine.

Dr. Horst Haschek, first resident urologist in the urological department of the Vienna Polytechnic, arrived here last week after visiting clinics in New York and Boston. He will spend most of his time at the SUI working with Dr. Ruben H. Jocks, professor and head of the department of urology. Jocks is conducting research on the use of chemical substances in the treatment of cancer of the prostate and Haschek's primary interest is in observing the methods and therapy used here in the treatment of such diseases.

## On the Inside

"His gentleness, his kindness, his greatness of soul will live forever," was a comment by a theatrical colleague of Oscar Hammerstein II. A biographical sketch of the famed lyricist and Broadway producer, Hammerstein, appears on P.2 of today's Daily Iowan.

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

## Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy through tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms over northeast part today. Cooler northwest and extreme west today and over north and central tonight. Highs today 70s northwest to 80s southeast.

Wednesday, August 24, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

# The Daily Iowan

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

# Senate Passes Medical Plan for Aged

## State Department Admits Influence of Nixon Aide

WASHINGTON — The State Department acknowledged Tuesday it agreed to provide \$100,000 to help 250 African students come to this country within two days after a campaign aide to Vice President Richard M. Nixon requested it.

The aide, James Shepley, in asking for reversal of an earlier decision, said he was calling on Nixon's behalf, the department said.

It added that apparently Nixon was not aware that Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic opponent for the presidency, also was interested in helping the students — although Shepley knew it.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), putting the department's version of the politically entangled affair into the Congressional Record said:

"It is quite clear that the department reversed itself on what it construed to be orders of Mr. Shepley."

Fulbright said Shepley entered the picture "on a crash basis" only after it became known that the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation had agreed to put up the money.

"A sorry performance," declared Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I deplore, as strongly as I can, a department that is susceptible to outside pressure," he added.

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, told a news conference the State Department decision was nonpolitical.

"At the time we were working on it we didn't know the Kennedy Foundation was interested" in the matter, Klein said.

He said he was not sure when Shepley became aware of the Kennedy Foundation's interest. But Nixon, Klein added, has long been interested in providing for exchange students, especially students from Africa and Asia.

Democrats in the Senate also turned back on Republicans the charge that Kennedy-for-President backers outbid the State Department to help the students for political campaign purposes.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) had

raised the charge against Kennedy in the Senate last week, leaving the impression that the Kennedy Foundation wanted to win favor with Negro voters in this country.

Kennedy's defenders Tuesday stressed that the Kennedy Foundation — a memorial to his brother killed in World War II — agreed to pay the cost with the understanding no publicity would be given its participation.

Fulbright said an investigation of the charges against Kennedy might be in order and he asked for a State Department explanation, including Shepley's role.

Shepley is on leave from Time magazine to help with Nixon's campaign.

The reply, written by State Department Asst. Secretary William B. Macomber Jr., said Shepley telephoned him Aug. 13 stating he was calling on Nixon's behalf.

"He spoke in enthusiastic terms of the American-African students foundation's work which he believed to be vital to the long-range interests both of Africa and the United States," Macomber wrote.

Macomber said the day after Shepley called, he reported the call to Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon, who then telephoned Shepley.

Dillon indicated to Shepley, Macomber said, that he was sympathetic to the student foundation's request and that the department would try to inform Shepley of its decision by the following day.

The changed decision was communicated to Shepley the next day, Macomber said, after the department found that some aspects about which it had had misgivings had been cleared up.

One point of concern, Macomber said, was "the manner in which the students were looked out for once they reached this country."

He said these doubts were cleared away when sponsors of the project agreed to work with the Institute of International Education.

## Hopeful Note On Powers' Detention

MOSCOW — Francis Gary Powers expressed belief in farewell talks with his wife Barbara and parents Tuesday that good conduct will cut his 10-year sentence. They parted on this hopeful note.

The U-2 pilot is due to be moved soon to a new prison outside Moscow. His family is returning to the United States.

Powers said there were rumors in the Moscow prison, where he has been held most of the time since his May Day arrest, that he will have to serve only 7 of the 10 years' detention ordered on his conviction of espionage by a Soviet military court.

In reporting this to newsmen, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound, Va., said: "We are convinced that, with God's help, we shall have him at home with us before too much time has passed.

Powers met separately with his parents and his wife in the Soviet Supreme Court's building.

A uniformed guard and an interpreter were always present.

All appeared under heavy emotional strain on their departure. They declined to talk about any of the personal things they discussed. But the atmosphere seemed not so bleak as in the tearful family reunion after the sentence was imposed Friday.

## Both Proposals Beaten

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy rolled at close to record levels in midsummer but the prosperity was somewhat spotty.

The Commerce Department supplied the accounting Tuesday.

Noting that business activity hit a new high in June, the department said July saw little change in total output, employment and incomes.

## Blonde 'Astronauta' Predicts Space Flight Together

NEW YORK — A blonde who may become this nation's first spacewoman predicted Tuesday that men and women will make space flights together.

The view was expressed by Geraldyn M. (Jerrine) Cobb, 29, Ponca City, Okla., first woman to pass spaceflight tests at the Lovelace Foundation in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Would you object to sharing a space capsule with an astronaut?" asked a male reporter at a news conference.

"No," she replied, without a pause.

Miss Cobb, who has logged 7,500 hours in the air since learning to fly at the age of 12, said "Project Mercury is only to get the first man into space flight."

But after that—

"Eventually, women will fly into space, whether as passengers or pilots," she said. "As far as I'm concerned, I'll be there."

As the forerunner in a 12-woman testing program at Lovelace, Miss Cobb said it followed the male astronaut pattern.

She seemed to feel that women could handle emotional strains as well as men, noting that the testers deliberately tried to get the trainees to "blow up."

"They try to make you angry, asking you about something you don't like and telling you that everyone else likes it," she said, "and pretty soon you get mad — but I didn't."

She was asked whether anything in the tests are frightening or painful.

"Well, perhaps a little," she said. "I've heard many comments that the worst was the neurological examination, where they stick needles in your arms."



Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) left, talks with Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) outside the Senate chamber Tuesday after Javits' federal-state subsidy plan to help the aged with their medical care was defeated by a 67-28 vote. Later Anderson's plan to write a medical care plan for the aged into the Social Security System, was killed by a 51-44 vote. —AP Wirephoto

## King David a Loner; Scoop Betty Outville; Scoop Shovel Digs Out

BRITT — King David, who actually is Harry Beetsion of Ashland, Neb., ruled Tuesday at Hobo Days here without the help of a queen.

Boxcar Betty Link, the reigning queen is in a New York hospital and no candidate was found to take her place.

However, a princess was elected. She is Susan Burge, 14, of Ashland, Neb., a niece of the king.

The deposed ruler, Scoop Shovel Scotty, reportedly left town in a huff after the election. The fallen monarch had even obtained a new scoop shovel for the affair.

About 15,000 persons attended the celebration, and saw an airplane show, fire fighting demonstration and an hour-and-a-half parade.

Miss Iowa, Sally Neville of Davenport, appeared in the parade. Hobo Days served as a makeshift birthday party as she celebrated her 18th birthday Tuesday.

Officials said 1,200 gallons of free Mulligan stew was ladled out at the 60th annual fete.

## Polio Hits 83

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Three Rhode Island children were diagnosed Monday as polio victims, ending a period of optimism in which only one case had been reported in 12 days. The new cases brought the epidemic total to 83. There have been five deaths.

## Rejects Nominee Backed Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday night passed a bill increasing federal grants for medical bills of the needy aged after rejecting Democratic and Republican attempts to broaden aid to nearly all old persons. The measure, which includes a number of liberalizations in the Social Security law, now goes back to the House for consideration of the Senate changes. The most dramatic vote on the measure came a couple of hours before passage in the 51-44 defeat of a Democratic proposal to write a medical care program into the Social Security system.

This was a heavy blow to Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, who joined in an all-out fight for that approach to the problem.

However, the Massachusetts senator made it clear he would take his case for a Social Security plan to the people in the national campaign this fall.

Also beaten during the day was a Republican health insurance protection plan for the elderly backed by that party's presidential choice, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. It lost 67-28 with not one Democrat supporting it.

The basic bill for medical aid to the needy was approved 91-2. Sens. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) cast the only two dissents.

Included in the bill as it cleared the Senate was a plan worked out in the Senate Finance Committee to boost federal grants to states to help pay medical expenses of persons on the public assistance relief rolls.

Aid also would be available under this program for persons with incomes high enough to keep off relief but too low to enable them to pay medical bills.

The estimated federal cost of this was 200 million dollars a year as it came from the committee. It had been accepted by the Eisenhower Administration although in the past the President had frowned on boosts in federal grants under the public assistance program.

However, Tuesday night the Senate voted 51-38 to widen the scope of this provision to include expenses of the mentally ill and tuberculosis patients. Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), chief sponsor, of the original provision, said he feared this would mean a veto.

This change added about 120 million dollars to the 200 million of the original plan. The broader coverage was proposed by Sens. Russell B. Long (D-La.) and George A. Smathers (D-Fla.).

The 51-44 setback for the Democratic attempt to apply medical aid to Social Security beneficiaries was a sharp reversal for Kennedy and his running-mate, Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.). They have been expected to make Social Security health benefits a major campaign issue.

The dramatic roll call came shortly after Kennedy had raised the vote to even higher importance by declaring it to be a test of whether Congress could pass any progressive legislation in this abbreviated session.

If the Social Security proposal failed, he suggested, the legislators might as well go home and let the party standard bearers take the issues to the people this fall.

The vote was a victory for President Eisenhower who repeatedly has said he would not approve legislation linking a medical care program to Social Security.

The likelihood of a veto was a factor in the outcome. Several senators said the Social Security approach to the problem could be considered later but that it was obvious it could not be written into law this year even if Congress voted for it.

Earlier in the afternoon the big Senate Democratic majority snowed under 67-28, a Republican health insurance protection plan for the elderly supported by GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.

Only one Republican, Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, voted for the Social Security plan. Forty-three Democrats supported it.

Opposed were 19 Democrats, mostly Southerners, and 32 Republicans.

The GOP proposal was beaten

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## The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A strike that tied up Greater Boston's rapid transit system for 24 hours and inconvenienced thousands of commuters ended late Tuesday.

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VIENNA — V. M. Molotov, ousted from the Soviet hierarchy four years ago, was appointed by his government Tuesday as permanent representative on the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

The appointment of the Soviet ex-foreign minister came as a surprise to Western diplomats here although there have been indications that the Khrushchev regime long has been trying to find a congenial role for him. Once, Molotov was proposed by Moscow as ambassador to The Hague, but the Dutch turned him down. He has been ambassador to remote Outer Mongolia since 1957.

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo—Heavy fighting is reported to have broken out at Albertville in northern Katanga. There were conflicting reports about who was involved but it appeared some were United Nations soldiers from the West African Mali Federation, whose own home government is in Congo-like chaos.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — Ellis Lynn Shuts scrambled along a twisting creek for 28 hours to report the crash of a light plane in the mountains of northwest Colorado and to summon aid for three injured companions.

He told about the trek Tuesday at Glenwood Springs. Sometimes, he said, he trailed the stream from the bank. At least five miles of the way he waded.

Shuts, 24, a clinical psychologist at the St. Joseph, Mo., state hospital, was the only one of four occupants of the private plane who escaped serious injury in the crash Sunday.

The others all are safe.

Black Mice Turn White in Space

LONDON — Black mice turned white in outer space, Radio Moscow said today in a puzzling report on the Soviet animal venture into orbit.

The broadcast was telling of the news conference in Moscow Monday when four mice — two white and two black — went on display along with the two star performers, Belka and Strelka, the dogs who came back from space.

The radio said the black mice were of a special breed, highly susceptible to external influences, and high energy rays turned their coats from black into white.

"This allowed the scientists to determine the hazards of cosmic radiation," it said.

But only Monday the Soviet News Agency Tass stated that there had been no change in the pigmentation of the mice's dark skin.

Oleg Gazenko, a worker in the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said the black mice would grow white hairs if they were affected by cosmic rays.

## Break-In Discovered At Fraternity House

A break-in at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 703 North Dubuque Street, was discovered by police Monday night.

They said that about 11:35 p.m. a fraternity member noticed that lights were on in the vacant house. Police investigated and found that the house had been broken into, but the fraternity member could not say whether anything was missing.

## Cuba's Neighbors Attack Leftward March by Castro

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Cuba was criticized sharply Tuesday by three Latin-American neighbors for its leftward march under Fidel Castro. But it was urged at the same time to patch up differences with the United States and rejoin the hemisphere's anti-Communist ranks.

The attacks against the Castro regime by Columbia, Mexico and Venezuela launched a general debate on the Cuban issue and the Communist threats to the hemisphere at the Organization of American States' foreign ministers conference.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter goes before the conference Wednesday to air U.S. charges that Cuba is training Communist spies and guerrillas to infiltrate Latin America.

Carlos Lechuga, Cuban ambassador to the OAS, said his country will counter with charges against the United States, including the charge of economic aggression.

Colombian Foreign Minister Julio Cesar Turbay-Ayala called on Cuba to denounce Soviet aid and submit to what he called the discipline of the inter-American system.

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## Space Dogs Get a Lift

Dogs identified by Russians as space travelers "Belka," left, and "Strelka" are carried by Soviet attendant Ludmilla Ratkevich at news conference today in Moscow. Russians said dogs were agitated at various times during their orbiting tours around earth in satellite last weekend.

—AP Wirephoto

## SUI Prof Named To Study Group

Prof. John L. Davies, director of the Bureau of Correspondence Study at SUI, has been named to the committee to study local associations of the Iowa State Education Association.

The committee will study ways for improving two-way communications between local, county and state education associations.

## Medical

(Continued on page 4)



The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



'... Mr. Presidents ... !!'

Roscoe Drummond Reports —

### Foreign Views Divided on Election

WASHINGTON — Foreign opinion in Washington, among embassy people and overseas correspondents, is curiously divided about this election. I find that it separates about evenly between those who believe that their countries are showing little concern over the presidential campaign and those who feel that they are vastly interested in the choice between Vice President Nixon and Sen. Kennedy.

Perhaps they are both right. What I mean is that while present interest is light, it may well become much more acute as the Kennedy and Nixon personalities become better known and the significance of the alternative results is more sharply defined.

There are certainly numerous factors which would tend to reduce foreign interest in this election as compared with either 1956 or 1962.

Neither Nixon nor Kennedy can match the world esteem which was held by Gen. Eisenhower as the retired leader of the victorious Allied forces of World War II.

The uncertain and hotly contested struggle between Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft for the Republican nomination heightened interest in the campaign.

Adlai Stevenson quickly became a special favorite abroad, and many foreigners felt — as they still feel — a marked affinity for him.

The Korean War was still in progress in 1952 and in 1956 Moscow's repression of the Hungarian uprising and the Suez crisis — which brought a lacerating split between Washington and London — combined to raise foreign concern over the American election.

But the 1960 campaign is only beginning to take shape. While most foreign countries, with the possible exception of the Soviet Union, will avoid the appearance of taking sides, they will before long begin to feel a preference for one candidate over the other.

It is already evident to most Americans, if not as clear to our friends abroad, that several consequences will flow from the change of presidential leadership in January.

There will be a commitment to accelerate the defense program. There will be a greater disposition than Eisenhower has shown to resolve doubts as to whether we are doing enough on the side of doing more.

There will be another far-reaching commitment — to step up the competition with the Soviet Union beyond the area of

deterrent military strength — especially in economic aid and trade. Nixon has said that he believes that the economic contest between the Soviet Union and the industrial democracies can be decisive in the cold war. He frankly told the nation in his acceptance speech that there are times when it will be more important for the United States to build a dam in India than in California. This is central to his approach to the economic offensive. Kennedy shares the same view.

Kennedy and Nixon both approach the presidency differently than Eisenhower who instinctively shrank from using energetically some of the vast powers of his powerful office. Kennedy and Nixon are activist political leaders in the Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt tradition. They will be disposed to grasp and use the great powers of the presidency more fully and more dynamically. My guess is that the free world will feel the impact and the initiative of the President of the United States noticeably during the next four years — as will Khrushchev.

Perhaps thus far the similarities between Nixon and Kennedy have been more visible than the differences. The differences will, I believe, develop. But they will be mainly over means and measures, not over goals and not over the intention to use the presidency with increasing vigor.

The Republicans spoiled the fun in 1956 by seating both Mississippi delegations.

Although there is some talk of a new Dixiecrat party, the favorite theory now is that six Mid-South states will offer their electoral college block of 57 votes to the major party candidate who will promise them, privately or otherwise, to go easiest on civil rights.

Will such a holdout plan be developed? Absolutely not. Will an other party movement snowball across the heart of the Southland again? Absolutely not. Will the voters of the six Mid-South states rebel against the party of their forebears and switch to the Republicans in the privacy of the balloting booths in numbers large enough to put their states in the Republican column in November? Not a chance.

Predictions of bolts or balks are strictly cracker barrel concocting made up of wishful thinking, stirred by some frustrated personal political ambitions of second-line Southern politicians, and spiced with regional pride and racial conflict. None of them will pan out because the Southern political leaders who have decisive influence on their constituents may be open to some criticism, but nobody who watches national politics even casually should consider them stupid.

Like Vote in '52

The heavy Eisenhower vote in the Mid-South states in 1952, was just that — an Eisenhower vote.

## 'South, South, Who's Got the South?' Is Favorite Election-Year Game

By JAY MILNER  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — A favorite presidential election-year game since World War II might be called, "South, South, Who's Got the South?"

Participants usually begin the game before national party conventions with such teasers as, "Will the South walk out of the Democratic convention?" and "Will the white and Negro delegations from Mississippi be recognized at the Republican convention?"

The first pre-convention question had some titillating value in 1952 — four years after some Southerners actually walked out of the Democratic meeting and started a party of their own. The second was mildly amusing in 1956 when a group of white Mississippi voters bravely announced they were Republicans and went to the GOP convention, challenging Perry Howard's "Black and Tan" delegation for the first time.

GOP Seated Both in '56

But the 1948 walkout is not a pleasant memory for career politicians in the South. Patronage changed hands in some states and there was a lot of scarey talk about some seniority-laden senators such as James O. Eastland, of Mississippi, who participated in the bolt, being drummed out of the party and, thereby, losing their committee jobs.

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It stemmed from a combination of Eisenhower's phenomenal personal appeal and President Truman's unpopularity. It was cast under the label "Democrats for Eisenhower."

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett is the only Deep-South official with a job above the county level who thus far seems to believe the electoral college holdout scheme — or maybe even a revitalized Dixiecrat movement — is feasible. He has made no visible progress in his several attempts to interest other Southern governors and congressmen in the maneuver. He has, for instance, called at least three South-wide meetings to plan strategy and found himself the only top-ranking state official in attendance.

In Gov. Barnett's own state, in fact, leaders of the two major political factions have emphasized on several occasions that the South's best course was to remain loyal to the Democratic party. Senators Eastland and Stennis have said it and former Gov. J. P. Coleman, a personal and political friend of both Sen. John Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, has said it even oftener.

In Alabama, Gov. Patterson publicly supported Sen. Kennedy prior to the Democratic convention and the nomination of Texas Sen. Johnson for Vice President has strengthened the effectiveness of that support.

In Georgia, Sen. Richard Russell and Sen. Herman Talmadge hold important committee positions and are quietly advising their people to shun third-party movements.

Arkansas Senators Fulbright and McClellan could hardly be expected to jeopardize their prominent party and Senatorial positions. Even Gov. Faubus, once rumored as a possible third party leader, is remaining significantly silent on the issue and finding other things he must do when the Mississippi governor calls his rebel meetings.

It is the same story in South Carolina, where Sen. Olin Johnston, who heads such first-class patronage groups as the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, represents the local political leadership.

In these states politics is as patriarchal as it once was throughout the entire South. Squabbles over local issues are frequent and heated, but when the issue is national in scope the people listen to their congressional leaders. And the Eastland, Russells, Ellenders, McClellans and Johnsons are not having any part of a party break this year.

Until they do, there will be no substance to stories that these six states at the core of the Old Confederacy will stage any kind of organized resistance to the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

If this disheartens those who enjoy playing the old game of "Who's Got the South?" there is

several more musicals, nearly all of them major triumphs. These included "Carousel," "Allegro," "The King and I," "Me and Juliet," "Pipe Dream," "Flower Drum Song," and the current Broadway smash "The Sound of Music."

They also made an adaptation of Phil Strong's novel, "State Fair," for the movies. There was a Motion Picture Academy Award for one of the songs in this picture, "It Might As Well Be Spring."

Previous to their teamwork, Hammerstein had written or collaborated on the books of 34 musicals, most of them hits, and Rodgers had composed the music for 32 Broadway musicals. They formed their own music publishing firm, Williamson Music, Inc. It was so named because the fathers of both were named William.

Among the plays to which he contributed were "Rose Marie" (1924), "Sunny" (1925), "Desert Song" (1926), "Show Boat," adapted from Edna Ferber's novel, (1927), "New Moon" (1928)

and "Music in the Air" (1932). In 1943 Hammerstein's Americanized adaptation of the opera "Carmen" was presented with an all-Negro cast under the title "Carmen Jones." It also was a hit.

Six Simultaneous Shows

There were movies, too, in addition to "State Fair." Those for which he wrote the screen plays and lyrics included "Show Boat," "Swing High, Swing Low," "High, Wide and Handsome" and "The Story of Irene and Vernon Castle." He also wrote the lyrics for the screen version of "The Great Waltz."

In the 1945-46 season Hammerstein was represented on Broadway by six successful productions: A revival of "Show Boat" of which he was the author and co-producer, "Oklahoma!" (author, "Carousel" (author), "I Remember Mama" (co-producer), "Annie Get Your Gun" (co-producer) and "Carmen Jones" (author). At the same time the movie "State Fair" was showing around the country and there was a touring company of "Oklahoma!"

Among the many forgettable songs for which Hammerstein wrote the lyrics were "Rose Marie," "Indian Love Call," (these first two in collaboration with Otto Harbach), "O! Man River," "Only Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Lover Come Back to Me," "The Song Is You," "I've Told Every Little Star," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Some Enchanted Evening," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" and "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy."

Theater in His Blood

Grandson of German-born Oscar Hammerstein, a onetime cigar maker in New York who later became a grand opera impresario in America and England, Oscar II was born July 12, 1895, in New York City. His father was of German Jewish extraction and

his mother of Scottish descent. His father managed New York's Victoria theater, a popular vaudeville house of its day.

Oscar Hammerstein II, despite his theatrical heritage, set out to be a lawyer. After receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University in 1916, he spent two years in the Law School there. Then he worked for a year in a law office before deciding the theater was his métier. The stage was in his blood.

His uncle, Arthur Hammerstein, producer of musical comedies and operettas, gave him a job as a stage manager so that he might learn the mechanics of the theater. A promotion to general stage manager gave him supervision of all his uncle's shows on Broadway and the road.

Hammerstein had gotten his first stage experience while attending Columbia. There he had comedy roles in three productions by the Columbia University Players Club, "On Your Way," "The Peace Pirates" and "Home James." He wrote the book and lyrics for the last one.

"No Recipe for Success"

While working as stage manager, Hammerstein studied the actors' performances at rehearsals and soon turned his hand to writing. His first play, a drama, was a failure.

He held the theory that "there is no recipe for certain success." Hammerstein's first success was "Tickle Me," starring Frank Tinney, in 1920. His first play to run over a year on Broadway was "Wildflower" in 1923, followed in 1924 by an outstanding international hit, "Rose Marie." Despite some failures, his record for the next quarter of a century was a brilliant one.

He was married twice. By the first marriage, which ended in divorce in 1929, there were two children, William and Alice. His second marriage was to Dorothy Blanchard of Melbourne, Australia. They had one son, James. She had two children by her first marriage.

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His collaboration with Rodgers produced a string of musical successes which profoundly affected the shape of the American musical theater.

Asked once what he deemed the most important change in modern theater, song writer Cole Porter, a musical giant in his own right, replied "Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Hammerstein helped make the 20th Century's "sound of music" one of the most delightful sounds in the world.

Interpreting the News —

### Unconditional Surrender Necessary To End a War?

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Herald Tribune News Service

Revelation of additional details about the presurrender situation of Japan and the Allies in 1945 is bound to rekindle the old argument of whether the United States should have used the A-bombs against Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The United States knew that Japan's fleet was dead, her air force almost grounded by lack of fuel, and her entire system near collapse. Messages from Tokyo to Moscow conveying peace feelers had been decoded.

For the sake of unconditional surrender, including refusal to guarantee the emperor as an institution, President Harry S. Truman agreed with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin to stall the Japanese peace efforts for three weeks before the bombs were dropped.

After considerable discussion in Washington, the bombs were dropped ostensibly to bring the war to an immediate end and eliminate the necessity of an invasion.

For this purpose, more than 150,000 Japanese were killed. The Soviet Union was given time to bring her soldiers into limited action in the Far East, thus earning a position in Far Eastern postwar settlements, including Korea.

There had been no great argument as to whether the bomb should be used. Some wanted it used over an uninhabited area as a demonstration. Others wanted it preceded by a warning.

The full story of Japan's nearness to collapse, America's full knowledge of the peace feelers, Stalin's stalling with Truman's consent, is only now being put together.

What was gained by the refusal to make a decision regarding the emperor before instead of after the surrender, since the Japanese desires on this point ultimately were met anyway?

What might have been different if the surrender had been accepted before instead of after the Soviet Union got her soldiers to the front?

There is little profit in hashing over questions whose answers must remain speculative, unless in the hash there may be found some guidance for the future. One point on which this may be possible is the whole question of unconditional surrender as a practical tenet for ending a war.

### University Bulletin Board

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

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BAY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Donna Capper from Aug. 23 through Sept. 6. Call 6531 for a letter. Call Mrs. Jim Miverty at 8-2377 for information about membership in the league.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: During the interim period between sessions, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays it will be closed. This schedule will remain in effect from Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Thursday, Sept. 22.

SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 78. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

LIBRARY HOURS: During the interim period between sessions, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays it will be closed. This schedule will remain in effect from Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Thursday, Sept. 22.

### California State ... in the ashes of ... It was demolished

Registration for the Iowa City public library will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The new student enrollment in city schools is expected to be one of the largest in years when the doors of the day of classes September 12, 1960.

Last year, a total of 1,000 students enrolled in the public schools for the first time or after a period of absence from school.

Registration will be held at the following schools during the week of September 27-30: Elementary public schools, high schools, and the University of Iowa.

Public school children in the Iowa City public school system are transferring here to another school or to a new school during the week of September 27-30.

Kindergartners will report according to the following schedule: Last names beginning through G, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; N through S, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; and S through Z, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Junior high registrars will be on duty during the week of September 27-30. Pupils will be today between 9 a.m. and those registered high for the first time their report cards.

All tuition and reported junior high registrars will register at the high school during this fall. Central also is in operation for both schools will be day.

All students who City High School 31 on this schedule through C, 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.; I, 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.; K, 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.; L, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; M, 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.; N, 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.; O, 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.; P, 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.; Q, 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.; R, 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.; S, 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.; T, 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.; U, 8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.; V, 9:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.; W, 10:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.; X, 11:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.; Y, 12:15 a.m. to 1:15 a.m.; Z, 1:15 a.m. to 2:15 a.m.

The high school open the first day

Professors in Conference

Two professors in part this week being held at the University of Iowa. The International Organizations are on campus.

On Aug. 25, Prof. Eleanor B. L. professor of child development will discuss the parent-child relationship. Eleanor B. L. professor of child development will discuss the parent-child relationship.

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MEMBER OF CIRCULATIONS

DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly of \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.95; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.95; three months, \$3.25.

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# dition

mother of Scottish descent, father managed New York's Astoria theater, a popular vaudeville house of its day.

Oscar Hammerstein II, despite theatrical heritage, set out to be a lawyer. After receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University in 1916, he spent two years in the Law School there. Then he worked for a year as a law office before deciding theater was his métier. The age was in his blood.

His uncle, Arthur Hammerstein, producer of musical comedies and operettas, gave him a job as a stage manager so that he might learn the mechanics of the theater. A promotion to general manager gave him supervision of all his uncle's shows on Broadway and the road.

Hammerstein had gotten his first stage experience while attending Columbia. There he had played roles in three productions of the Columbia University Play-Club, "On Your Way," "The Pirates," and "Home Sweet Home." He wrote the book and lyrics for the last one.

"No Recipe for Success"

While working as stage manager, Hammerstein studied the great performers at rehearsal, and soon turned his hand to writing. His first play, a drama, was a failure.

He held the theory that "there is no recipe for certain success." Hammerstein's first success was "Tickle Me," starring Frank Conroy, in 1920. His first play to run over a year on Broadway was "Wildflower" in 1923, followed in 1924 by an outstanding national hit, "Rose Marie." Despite some failures, his record the next quarter of a century was a brilliant one.

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## Ranch House in Ashes

California State Forestry Ranger Hal Nixon stands in the ashes of what was once a large bunkhouse. It was demolished on the Elliott ranch north of Foresthill when a wind driven "fire storm" swept over the area and laid it bare. —AP Wirephoto

## New Student Registration Set for Iowa City Schools

Registration for pupils new to the Iowa City public school system will be held this week.

The new students will be among the expected record-breaking enrollment in city public schools when the doors open on the first day of classes Sept. 6.

Last year, a total of 4,662 were enrolled in the public schools at one time or another. The final total enrollment was 4,425 — a record number.

Full-day schedules of classes are planned for all pupils except kindergartners on Sept. 6, the five-year-olds (kindergartners must be five on or before Nov. 15 to go to school) will attend at selected periods during the opening day.

Registration will be held at the schools where the new pupils will attend.

Public school teachers will attend the staff workshop Friday through Sept. 2, with the annual county-wide institute included in this period. The county meeting will be next Tuesday at Iowa City High School.

Elementary pupils new to the city system as well as those who are transferring from one school here to another are to register Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Kindergartners who were not registered during the roundups last spring should register at the same time.

Book and supply lists for elementary youngsters are available at the schools now.

The opening day schedule for children in first through third grades will be 9 to 11:40 a.m., and 1 to 3:40 p.m.

Kindergartners in all schools will report according to this schedule: Last names beginning with A through G, 9:30 a.m.; H through M, 10:30 a.m.; N through R, 1:30 p.m.; and S through Z, 2:30 p.m.

Junior high registration for new pupils will be today and Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and those registering in junior high for the first time should bring their report cards from last year.

All tuition and all bus-transported junior high school pupils will register at South East junior high, the new school to be opened this fall. Central junior high will also be in operation. Cafeterias at both schools will be open the first day.

All students who will attend Iowa City High School will register August 31 on this schedule: Last names A through C, 8:15-9:15 a.m.; D-E, 9:15-10:15 a.m.; F-H, 10:15-11:15 a.m.; I-K, 11:15 a.m. to noon; L-M, 12:45-1:45 p.m.; N-R, 1:45-2:45 p.m.; S-T, 2:45-3:45 p.m.; U-Z, 3:45-4:30 p.m.

The high school cafeteria will be open the first day of school.

School officials have issued special instructions for registration of elementary pupils in SUI married student housing areas.

Children from Central, South and Stadium Parks and Hawkeye apartments will register from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Roosevelt School. Pupils from all other married housing areas will register at Lincoln School.

It is probable that all children will attend the school at which they register, school officials said.

but assignment to other schools may be necessary.

A regular city bus will be used to transport children from Hawkeye apartments to school at 8:35 a.m. and from school at 3:50 p.m. Parents must provide transportation for kindergartners, all of whom will attend in the afternoon but the kindergartners may ride the bus for the return in the afternoon. If the number of kindergartners is large enough, a noon bus service may be provided after the first few weeks of school.

of ruffing in both his hand and dummy's, those tricks, combined with his three side suit aces, would develop the necessary 10. As both his hand and dummy's contained a singleton, the prospect appeared reasonably bright, and the only hazard was an overruff by one of the defenders.

Declarer led a spade to dummy's ace and ruffed a spade. He then laid down the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond. He returned a spade and trumped in his own hand and trumped a diamond in dummy. Then came another spade and when East proved to have the remaining spade, declarer had to play cautiously. If he ruffed with the jack, he would run the risk of an overruff if West held the queen, in which case the obvious trump return by West would scuttle the works.

He therefore trumped with the ace of hearts. A diamond was led to dummy and there was no necessity to take a chance by ruffing with the ten, for even if he held, declarer would not gain a trick. By ruffing with the king, he assured the contract. This was his ninth trick and all that remained to be done was to lead a spade and ruff with the jack of hearts. West may overruff, but the ten becomes established for the game fulfilling trick.

When declarer plans to embark on a cross-ruff there is always the danger that an opponent will overruff and return a trump. The trump lead, of course, is the natural antidote to the cross-ruff. A careful declarer will, therefore, do to great lengths to protect himself against the dangers of an overruff. No surer way is known than ruffing with the ace and king of trumps.

It may be observed that North's jump raise to three hearts is not forcing, in view of his original pass. North's hand is valued at 12 points as a dummy and an invitation to game is in order. If partner's third seat opening bid is sound, he is expected to carry on.

West chose as his opening the three of clubs and declarer took East's king with his ace. South saw that if he could manage to win seven heart tricks by means

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# Zoning Ordinance Hearing Friday

Johnson county's proposed zoning ordinance comes up for public hearing Friday at 9:30 a.m. (daylight time) in the courtroom of the County Courthouse in Iowa City.

The hearing will be conducted by the board of supervisors. Proponents and objectors may appear at that time to make known their views on the ordinance.

If the supervisors approve the ordinance after the hearing, as they are expected to do, the comprehensive plan will become effective upon publication in an

official newspaper of the county.

The county zoning commission, headed by Atty. William L. Meardon, has given its approval to the comprehensive plan. A copy of the 51-page ordinance as well as the accompanying maps which show the various zones are now on file with the county auditor and may be viewed by the public.

Although 13 types of land use for all unincorporated parts of the county are established in the ordinance, the bulk of the area is set out for agriculture. The ordinance specifically exempts all land,

farm houses, farm barns, farm out-buildings or other buildings and structures used for agricultural purposes from regulation, except that not more than three dwellings may be on the premises of a farm of ten acres or more.

Under the ordinance, no farm can be operated for the feeding or disposal of garbage, rubbish or offal.

The ordinance is designed to set up minimum standards. It has sections dealing with uses in each district, accessory uses, non-conforming uses, regulations on residential developments of 10 acres or more, building height, yard and area regulations, off-street parking rules, advertising sign regulations, fencing regulations and many other specific rules governing the several zones.

Four basic types of districts are involved — rural, residential, commercial and industrial. These are further divided in rural, resort, flood plain, suburban residential, urban residential (two classes), two-family residential, multi-family residential, local commercial, commercial, highway commercial, light industrial and heavy industrial.

Non-conforming uses may be continued after the ordinance is approved, but the ordinance has a clause stating that all non-conforming uses of land shall be eliminated eventually. If a non-conforming use is stopped for two

years or more, the premises must then conform to the use regulations of the particular area, the ordinance states.

Under the ordinance, an administrative officer will be appointed by the board of supervisors to administer and enforce the ordinance. There is also provision for a board of adjustment, a five-member group appointed by the chairman of the board of supervisors. This board may interpret the ordinance, hear appeals from actions of the administrative officer, and in some instances may make minor variations in the terms of the ordinance.

A permit system established in the ordinance with permits required whenever there is excavating for any building, construction, reconstruction or enlarging of a building, changes in the use or occupancy of any building or land from one classification to another, or changes from one non-conforming use to another non-conforming use.

Certificates of occupancy are required under the ordinance, mainly as a follow-up check on compliance with a permit issued for new construction or alteration of buildings. Such certificates must be obtained for land also when a change of the character of use has been made, except for farming purposes.

Permit fees are set up. The charge for a residential construction permit would be \$10, while for

residential alteration or addition the fee would be \$8, according to the proposed ordinance. Fees on non-residential construction starts at \$10 per permit and are based further on the cost of construction.

The flood plain zone established in the ordinance is shown on the zoning maps as mainly the area above the Coralville dam on which the government has obtained flowage easements. Uses prescribed for this zone include farms, truck gardens, nurseries, parks, playgrounds, golf courses and private recreational uses, preserves or reservations.

There is also a "flood area" set forth which shall be determined by the county engineer as those lands which are known to have been previously flooded or which are expected to be flooded by a fifty-year frequency flood.

The flood area will not necessarily coincide with the flood plain areas plain areas, the ordinance states. It provides that no building or industrial purposes shall be moved onto or built on flood area. Summer cottages will be allowed, but only if the lowest floor is at a point not less than four feet above flood crest elevation.

The ordinance carries a penalty clause of \$100 fine or 30 days imprisonment upon conviction of violating the ordinance, and each day that violation exists constitutes a separate offense.

## 5 Grad Women To Serve Nutrition Internships Here

Five women will enter SUI in the fall as graduate students in nutrition and will also hold one-year nutrition internships, according to Margaret A. Ohlson, director of nutrition at University Hospitals. The internships will start Sept. 2.

Rosemary Rich, coming from Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, and Marianne Wyant, from the University of California in Davis, are two of six students in the United States to receive Mead Johnson Awards for \$500 each. Some 600 students applied for these awards. Joanne Spaide,

coming to SUI from the University of Illinois, Urbana, was chosen as the sole recipient of the Illinois Dietetic Association Scholarship.

Mary Bell McClure, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., Rebecca Snyder, West Virginia University in Morgantown, will also serve as nutrition interns at SUI.

The SUI internship program was established in 1923 and is one of the three oldest programs in the United States, Dr. Ohlson said. It is conducted under the auspices of the American Dietetic Association (ADA). Students who wish to enter the hospital dietetics profession must pass ADA qualifications in order to practice. The SUI internship is a rotating program of nutrition and dietary work.

Home addresses of the new interns are: Rosemary Rich, 1319 W. Jackson, Tupelo, Miss.; Marianne Wyant, 246 W. 25th Ave., San Mateo, Calif.; Joanne Spaide, 251 W. South St., Freeport, Ill.; Mary Belle McClure, Keatchie, La.; and Rebecca Snyder, Lahmansville, W. Va.

## De Gaulle, Dia Confer On Quarrel

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle talked Tuesday with Senegal's Premier Mamadou Dia in efforts to patch up the quarrel that has broken up the Mali Federation of Senegal and the old French Sudan.

One of De Gaulle's aims is to forestall a drift by the Sudanese toward neutralism or anti-French ties.

Dia came to Paris in response to De Gaulle's offer of mediation in the dispute between the two former colonies.

The Senegalese leader made it clear before seeing De Gaulle that Senegal's break with the federation as such is final. He seemed ready, however, for new links with Sudan.

But Sudanese Premier Modibo Keita warned in a telegram to De Gaulle that if the French President recognized the "secession" of Senegal, "this could have extremely grave consequences internationally."

Although he did not spell it out, competent sources said they felt Keita was threatening to break with the French community and forge an association with Guinea, another former French colony.

Guinea's Marxist-leaning president, Sekou Toure, broke with Paris in 1958 and since has been firing with Moscow and Peking.

Keita said he wasn't able to see De Gaulle for the present.

He refused to recognize the breakup of Mali, declaring this "constitutionally impossible." He signed his telegram "Premier of the Mali Federation" as well as Premier of Sudan.

Keita's political appeal in Sudan is unchallenged. He has organized his political machine on Marxist-like cells similar to the setup in Guinea. His outspoken nationalism is also closer to that of Guinea's president than to the more moderate politicians of Senegal.

Senegal hauled down the Mali flag and continued efforts to establish itself as an independent state. Requests went out for recognition from foreign governments and the United Nations.

## Trucks Required To Pass Checks

DES MOINES (AP) — Safety checks of vehicles owned by all new trucking firms applying for licenses are being inaugurated by the Iowa Highway Patrol, State Safety Commissioner D. M. Statton said Tuesday.

There has long been a law on the books requiring such checks before a new trucking firm actually starts operations, he said, but it hasn't been enforced.

The plan, worked out in conferences between Iowa Commerce Commission and State Safety Department officials, is part of continuing efforts to make Iowa highways as safe as possible for motorists, Statton said.

State law says that when a truck firm applies to the Commerce Commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity, the commission may issue the certificate.

But, the law adds, "actual operation of vehicles shall not begin without the written approval of the Department of Public Safety, stating that the applicant has complied with prescribed safety regulations."

Hereafter, Statton said, when a truck firm applies for such a certificate, the commission will direct the operator to take his trucks to a Highway Patrol district office for a safety check before starting operation.

## Blaze Damages Apartment Here

Fire about 1:30 p.m. today damaged an apartment at 238 Ronalds Street.

The fire apparently started in the motor of a refrigerator and spread to the walls of the kitchen. Three SUI men students occupy the apartment, owned by Elmer Young, but no one was home at the time.

There was considerable damage to the kitchen walls and smoke damage throughout the apartment.

## Former C.R. Man Trial Set Sept. 19

DES MOINES (AP) — County Attorney Ray Hanrahan said Tuesday that Russell F. Shafer, 25, of Des Moines, formerly of Cedar Rapids, will go on trial Sept. 19 on a charge of first degree murder in the death last April 26 of Mrs. Inez Ringgenberg, 33, of Des Moines.

Shafer has been notified by county officials that new evidence has been uncovered and will be used in the trial. Shafer has admitted having an argument with Mrs. Ringgenberg but has denied killing her. He is being held in jail without bond.

## 4 Cars Jump Track; Derailment Blocks Line

OSKALOOSA (AP) — The main line of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad was blocked Tuesday by a derailment in the southwest part of Oskaloosa.

Four cars jumped the track, three remaining upright. But a flatcar loaded with road equipment flipped over on its side in a ditch. Considerable track was torn up.

Cause of the derailment was not known.

## RUSS IN LIBERIA

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — A Soviet delegation has arrived here for cultural exchange talks. It is scheduled to visit Ghana next.

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## Prof's Participate In Conferences

Two professors at SUI are taking part this week in conferences being held at Columbia University in New York. The conferences are the International Union of Family Organizations and the National Council on Family Relations.

On Aug. 25 Ralph Ojemann, Professor of child welfare, will present a paper entitled "The Interrelations of Causal Orientation and Personal Maturity" as part of the international program on parent education.

Eleanor B. Luckey, assistant professor of child welfare, Aug. 26, will discuss the paper of Dr. Andre Isambert, director of the School for Parents, Paris, France. Miss Luckey is chairman of the Parent Education Section of the NCFR and is in charge of the parent education program.

## Market Rally Ups Values

NEW YORK (AP) — A vigorous rally touched off by lower interest rates sent the stock market racing ahead Tuesday in heavy trading.

Key issues added a few cents to \$3 and more a share as an estimated \$3,147,000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The estimate is based on the rise in the Associated Press 60-stock average, which scored its best gain of the month.

Brokers said the vigorous upsurge was due to the cut in the prime interest rate made by major banks. Wall Street had been looking for a reduction in this rate, which is the interest charged the biggest customers with the best credit ratings. Brokers also liked the way such previously neglected groups as copper, oils, rails and steels joined in the broad advance.

For the 14th straight day, advances outnumbered declines, the count being 703 up and 316 down among the 1,243 issues traded. New 1960 highs were reached by 84 issues, new lows by seven.

A steady pickup in trading momentum as prices rose also was regarded as a bullish signal. The total volume of 3,560,000 shares compared with 2,760,000 Monday and was the best since 3,620,000 shares changed hands June 23.

The AP average rose 2.40 to 224.10, while Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 7.58 to 638.29.

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College Frosh Outnumbered—

Boom in Education Felt In Home Study Enrollment

By JAMES J. MORISSEAU Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — The boom in education is being felt in the home as well as the classroom. When the new term opens next month, more "new" students will begin their studies at home than will be enrolled as college freshmen.

By conservative estimates, at least 2,250,000 persons of various ages will be enrolled this fall in home study courses offered by the privately-operated correspondence schools or by the extension divisions of colleges and universities.

Still others, whose numbers cannot be determined, will take correspondence courses offered by the firm that employs them, by the United States Armed Forces Institute, by the individual armed services or by other government agencies.

The total is small when compared to 48,650,000 the United States Office of Education estimates will be enrolled this fall in the nation's schools and colleges, both public and private.

But the National Home Study Council, a voluntary association of private or "proprietary" home study schools, estimates that 850,000 "new" students have signed up for correspondence courses this year in some 500 private home study schools.

This comes close to the number of new freshmen expected in the colleges this year and, if combined with first-time enrollments in college and university extension courses, easily exceeds the number of new freshmen.

It must be pointed out, however, that "new" enrollments in both cases may include many students who have taken correspondence courses before and thus cannot be directly compared with entering freshman enrollments in the colleges.

All told, the council estimates there will be 1,500,000 students enrolled this year in the private home study schools. About half of these will take courses from 47 member schools accredited by the council.

The known total enrollment in college and university extension courses is about 600,000, according to the National University Extension Association. If known, extension enrollments at non-association colleges probably would raise the total to 750,000 or more.

Beyond the question of enrollments, it is difficult to compare the proprietary correspondence schools and the university-level extension programs.

The emphasis in the proprietary schools is heavily on the vocational side. Three-quarters of all their students take vocational and professional subjects because, according to a National Home Study Council, "these courses can be most quickly translated into better jobs and increased wages."

The schools report that the most popular courses "by far" are those in radio, television and electronics. Some of the schools offer college-level courses in such areas as mathematics, engineering subjects, economics, political science, chemistry, English, business law and applied psychology — but none are given for college credit.

There is some overlap in functions, however, at the high school level. Both the university programs and proprietary schools offer courses leading to high school equivalency diplomas and both

Medical—

(Continued from page 1)

on almost a straight party line vote. Nixon disclosed that he had urged GOP senators to support it. In the showdown it got the votes of 28 of the 33 Republicans on hand. But not a single Democrat voted in favor. Opposed were five Republicans and 62 Democrats.

The principal difference between the Nixon-favored plan and the Kennedy-supported one involved financing. The GOP version contemplated 900 million dollars annual grants, or subsidy, evenly shared by the federal and state treasuries, while the Democratic plan called for an increased Social Security tax of one quarter of 1 per cent to raise about one billion dollars a year.

The Republican proposal would have been a voluntary program, with states participating as they saw fit. Health insurance protection for persons over 65 would have cost participants a minimum fee of about \$9 to \$12.80 a year.

The GOP plan contemplated three alternative types of insurance protection: A list of benefits, keyed to preventive medicine and short-term illnesses, a long-term or catastrophic illness plan, or purchase of private insurance with half the cost to be paid for by government grants up to a maximum of \$80 a year.

The Democratic plan offered the increased Social Security tax on employers and workers and would pre-pay medical benefits at age 68 for all those covered by the system.

make course materials available to the regular high schools for use in broadening the school program.

An indication of the proprietary schools' contribution may be found in the council's estimate that more than 6,000 American business firms have contributed may be found in the council's estimate that more than 6,000 American business firms have contracted with the schools for courses used in training both new and experienced employees.

Most of these courses are highly vocational in nature and tailored to the needs of the individual firm.

And it might be noted that, according to the council, one in every five Certified Public Accountants got his training through correspondence courses.

The reputable proprietary schools have managed, through the formation of the NHSC in 1926 and its accrediting commission, recognized by the U.S. Office of Education in 1936, to regulate themselves, set uniform standards for correspondence study and to wipe out academic and ethical abuses, including misleading advertising.

But they have not gained the full approval of educators in the colleges and universities, primarily because they are commercial ventures and, in the eyes of the university men, operate under a "distinct profit motive."

They nevertheless, have turned out 10,000,000 graduates since the first private correspondence school was set up in 1890, and promise to play an increasingly important role in American education. They will make a particularly important contribution, the council maintains, in helping to train the 5,000,000 women who are expected to enter the labor force over the next decade.

37 Saturday Classes Offered Here Next Year

Thirty-seven Saturday classes will be offered at SUI during the 1950-51 academic year, according to Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the SUI Extension Division.

Beginning Oct. 1 and continuing through March 18, the Saturday classes are organized primarily for teachers, although other students may also attend. A \$9 fee will be charged for each semester hour of credit to be earned.

Both undergraduate and graduate courses will be offered in art, botany, education, English, geography, geology, history, home economics, library education, physical education, political science, psychology, social work, sociology and speech. Each course will carry two semester hours of credit.

Each student may enroll for one or two courses. Work completed may apply as residence credit toward an undergraduate degree, or candidates for a graduate degree may earn a maximum of eight semester hours in Saturday classes.

Students will register and pay fees at the first class meeting on Oct. 1. A schedule of courses offered and registration instructions may be obtained by writing to the Extension Division, SUI, Iowa City.

'Ridiculous' Price In Martin Suit Says Club Owner

CHICAGO (AP) — "It is ridiculous to think we are going to collect \$1,040,000 from Billy Martin," Chicago Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley said Tuesday.

Wrigley, a vice president of the National League, referred to the damage suit filed by the Cubs and their pitcher, Jim Brewer, against the Cincinnati second baseman Monday.

It stems from a ruckus in Wrigley Field Aug. 4 in which Brewer suffered a fractured orbital bone, requiring two operations, after being punched by Martin.

"We have asked for a jury trial. Naturally, Martin hasn't got that kind of money, but a jury will decide the amount of damages."

"The amount of the claim was arrived at by accountants, not lawyers."

The amount is based on the possibility the injury might ruin Brewer's career, said James E. S. Baker, Cub attorney.

Martin, in San Francisco with the Reds, issued a brief statement through the Redleg office in Cincinnati in which he said Robert Taft has agreed to act as his attorney in the case. Taft is the son of the late U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Martin's statement said, "I will not have any comment on the case until I have an opportunity to talk to Mr. Taft upon my return to Cincinnati next week."

PATTERSON ESCAPES INJURY STOCKHOLM (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson escaped injury Tuesday in a car accident. Patterson, here on an exhibition tour, was a passenger in a car that collided with another 10 miles south of this city. No one was hurt.

Major Scoreboard

Table with columns for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS table showing game outcomes for both leagues.

TODAY'S PITCHERS table listing starting pitchers and their statistics.

I.O.C. Picks Brundage As Head Unanimously

ROME (AP) — Avery Brundage, militant champion of amateurism, was re-elected unanimously Tuesday as president of the International Olympic Committee.

The group postponed until next year a decision on the dates of the 1964 Tokyo games. The Japanese want the games in mid-May because of favorable weather.

Wynn, staked to that 3-0 lead, breezed for the 281st victory of his career. He allowed just three walks and struck out six for a career total of 2,114 that passed Eddie Plank for ninth place on the all-time list.

The IOC decided to continue the winter Olympics after 1964 but also to caution organizers against commercialization.

Brundage, who had hinted of retirement, broke into a broad smile and said: "Thank you. I can only promise to throw more energy into the job."

A few blocks from the swank midtown hotel where the IOC was gathered, the last of America's potent 402-member Olympic squad — the towering basketball players and the record-breaking men's track and field teams — arrived by train from Switzerland.

Now Uncle Sam is at full member strength in the Olympic Village with 340 men and 62 women. Americans are co-favorites with the Soviet Union for unofficial team honors.

The election of Brundage was the highlight of the closing session of the IOC.

Swim Team Looks Good Says Allen

SUI's swimming coach, Bob Allen told Iowa City Kiwanis Club members Tuesday that he felt this year's Olympics would be the year for U.S. swimmers.

Speaking at the Hotel Jefferson, Allen said the try-outs had been some of the finest spectacles he had ever witnessed. Faster times in the events this year would make it impossible for Olympic swimmers of four years ago to win again, he added.

Much was learned from Australians who placed first in the last Olympics, Allen said, and we have adopted a more intensified year-around training program for our swimmers. More attention is being given to young swimmers, too, he said.

Speaking of swimming on the local scene, Allen said that he feels Iowa City needs an indoor-outdoor swimming pool that could be available the year around to youngsters. Although Iowa City's present pool in City Park is a fine one, weather conditions permit its use only about 60 days out of a year, he said.

Advertisement for MAHER DRUG featuring a woman and text: 'YES, MADAM, WE'LL FILL THIS FOR YOU RIGHT AWAY. PRESCRIPTIONS NEVER TAKE LONG TO FILL AT MAHER DRUG.'

Sox Cut Yank's Lead To Half Game 5-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Early Wynn, a first-pitch replacement for Billy Pierce, won his third in a row with a four-hitter Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat New York 5-1 and trimmed the Yankees' American League lead to half a game.

The Yankees played the game, which opened a two-game series, under protest following the Wynn-for-Pierce switch.

After the second place Sox had scored three runs in the first inning, Manager Al Lopez called Pierce from the mound before he threw a ball in the last half of the frame. Wynn, who had been warming up, came on as Lopez explained that Pierce had pulled a buttock muscle in a pre-game drill.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel protested the game under the rule which demands a pitcher must face at least one man, unless injured. Umpire Charlie Berry decided Pierce's pre-game injury met the rule.

The right hander's only mistake was a fifth-inning pitch that loser Eli Grba sent into the left field seats for his first major league home run. That ended Wynn's shutout inning string at 17. It also was the only earned run he has allowed in 27 frames.

New York chipped in with two more errors behind Grba, now 3-2 with his first loss to the Sox in three decisions, and one gave Chicago a pair of unearned runs in the seventh.

Indians 3, Red Sox 2

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Mike La Hoz blasted a double Tuesday night and drove in the winning run in Cleveland's 10-inning, 3-2 conquest of the Boston Red Sox.

Jim Grant, Cleveland's second pitcher, opened the 10th with a ringing double to left and moved up on an infield out. The Red Sox brought in Mike Fornieles, and De La Hoz greeted him with his third hit of the evening.

The Indians threatened several times, but good clutch pitching by Billy Muffett and Frank Sullivan kept them in check until the 10th. They stranded 15 runners.

Tigers 5, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charlie Maxwell's 20th home run of the season with one aboard gave the Detroit Tigers a come-from-behind 5-3 victory over the Orioles.

Kimball Loses, 2 Iowans Win In Golf Tourney

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Two Iowans advanced to the third round of the National Women's Amateur golf tournament Tuesday.

Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City defeated Judy Torluemke of St. Louis 4 and 2, and Andrea Cohn of Waterloo eliminated Mrs. George E. Wilcox, Jr., of Miami Shores, Fla., 5 and 4.

Dubucque's Sharon Fladoos, Iowa Amateur champion, lost her bid for the title when defending champion Barbara McIntire of Lake Park, Fla., beat her 3 and 1.

Iowa's other representative in the tourney, Judy Kimball of Sioux City, lost in the first round Monday.

tory over the Baltimore Orioles in an 11-inning battle before 16,665 here Tuesday night.

Maxwell, who had singled twice and scored once in four previous trips, teed off on a Wes Stock pitch and drove it into the right-field stands. Norm Cash, who had walked to lead off the eleventh, scored ahead of him.

The win was Detroit's seventh straight.

The Tigers, who have equalled their longest winning streak since 1956, collected nine hits on their way to the victory. Baltimore got 10 hits in the marathon battle.

Cards 4, Phillies 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Sadecki and Lindy McDaniel, making his first relief appearance, pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.

Sadecki, en route to a 4-0 shutout, weakened in the ninth. He walked B. B. Smith, and Ken Boyer's error on Ken Walters' ground ball put runners on second and third.

McDaniel came in and wild pitched Smith home and Walters to third. Pancho Herrera's sacrifice fly scored the Phils' final run as McDaniel settled down, yielding only a harmless single to pinch-hitter Clay Dalrymple before retiring the side.

Two double plays, one in the seventh started by Julian Javier and one in the eighth with Boyer on the front end, bailed Sadecki out of jams and enabled him to go eight innings without permitting a base runner to reach third.

Senators 3, Athletics 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harmon Killebrew and Reno Bertoia backed up Jack Kralick's seven-hit pitching with home runs Tuesday night as Washington downed Kansas City 3-1.

Killebrew socked his 22nd homer in the sixth with one on to give Kralick all the runs he needed. It was the rookie left hander's fifth victory against three defeats.

In the fourth, the Athletics

threatened to break the game open when Dick Williams was safe on an error and Norm Siebern doubled to put men on second and third with one out. Hank Bauer hit a hopper to shortstop Jose Valdivielso, who tossed Williams out at the plate and Pete Daley flied to center for the third out.

Pirates 8, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (AP) — The league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, facing three pitchers in the seventh inning, pried four runs out of them Tuesday to touch off an 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

In all, the Cubs used five pitchers. Mark Freeman following Elston in the eighth, and Mo Drabowsky taking a turn in the ninth.

The Cubs grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Ron Santo doubled, took third as Al Heist was thrown out and scored on Harvey Haddix' wild pitch.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 413 - 8 1 0  
Chicago ..... 010 000 020 - 3 5 1  
Haddix, Labine (7), Face (8) and Smith, Oida (7); Ellsworth, Morabes (7), Elston (7), Freeman (8), Drabowsky (9) and Thacker, Tappe (8).  
W - Haddix (8-7); L - Ellsworth (6-10).

Boxing, Water Polo Open Olympic Events

ROME (AP) — The Olympic program for Thursday, Aug. 25: Evening — Opening ceremony. Afternoon — Boxing elimination round, water polo.

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Speaking of ha on the SUI can the Engineering upside-down po

Trip to the How

By DENNY Chief Ph

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Herter Comm

SAN JOSE, C Secretary of St Herter charged Cuba is commu in the Americas. said, is to over ernment in the force.

Herter urged of American Sta diate steps again tervention and "tolerance and such intervention

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Herter, in hi use speech to ministers conf

"We should c assistance to the Chinese-Soviet b validity of our and its princip instrument for operation." Her

What action shou As the secret