

Twins Lose 13th
Straight Game
See Page 4

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness through tonight with occasional showers today and in north tonight. Warmer east and south today, highs in 70s north to 80s south. Further outlook: Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Thursday, June 8, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

U.S. May Break Off Talks on Laos

Daily Iowan Story Sparks Dissent —

4 on Faculty Defend SUI

Four SUI faculty members disagreed with some disgruntled colleagues who said they are leaving SUI because of a lack of progress.

"The so-called exodus is considerably overemphasized," said Dr. James Van Allen, one of the nation's best-known scientists.

Others who came to the defense of SUI were poet Paul Engle, art professor Mauricio Lasansky and music professor and composer Philip Bezanson.

Their comments were the result of a story in The Daily Iowan last Friday by Judy Holschlag and Diane Grossett, revealing the reasons some of SUI's top faculty members are leaving.

Van Allen said he did not believe the departure of less than a dozen faculty members from the staff as large as SUI's was alarming.

"And I think the Legislature did respectably by us," he said, "considering Iowa's economic status."

However, he added that he felt



VAN ALLEN ENGLE LASANSKY BEZANSON

the state "could afford a great deal" more than is now provided for SUI.

"We have a better University here than we might expect," he added. "And I don't believe the average person in Iowa has any idea how good it is."

Prof. Lasansky, considered one of the nation's top printmakers, said Iowa needs to provide more money for fellowships if SUI is to continue to attract top students.

Dr. Bezanson also said more

money is needed to keep good students.

"Getting good graduate students," he said, "is like getting good football players. They go where the most money is offered for their talents."

Engle, head of the Writers Workshop, said "the University of Iowa has been very kind to creative people."

He said he resented "isolated instances which are generalized into a wholly misleading attack on the University and its administration. If the situation had really been as appalling as described by some comments in the press, this faculty would long since have departed in a body."

"I regret the loss of competent faculty members," he added. "But a careful look at individual cases will prove that in several instances they were wise to leave, in order to advance their own professional careers."

Seven faculty members who are leaving SUI blamed their departure on lack of interest in Iowa residents, administration policies, lack of opportunities for research, and the "unliberal attitude of the legislature."

Other reunions will include those of the 1936, 1946 and 1951 classes of the College of Nursing, the 1926 class of the College of Commerce (now the College of Business Administration), and the 1961 and 1936 classes of the College of Law.

Alumni are invited tonight to three evening events — the senior dinner of the College of Pharmacy at 6:30 in Iowa Memorial Union, the medical convocation at 8, also in the Union, and the dental convocation in Macbride Auditorium at 8.

Friday, all alumni are invited to the ROTC commissioning ceremony in the Fieldhouse at 8 a.m., the University Commencement in the Fieldhouse at 9:30 a.m. and to guided bus tours of the campus and Iowa City beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Medical college alumni are invited to a lawn party at the College of Medicine at noon Friday. The Emeritus Club dinner at 6:30 p.m. the same day in Burge Hall will honor all graduates of 1910 and earlier.

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OAS Mission Seeking Facts in Trujillo Land

(Editor's Note: The following story was written by an AP specialist in Latin American affairs who now reports from Washington. His first-hand knowledge of the Dominican Republic and the slain dictator Rafael L. Trujillo is a result of 15 years of reporting from almost every country in Latin America.)

By BEN F. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-nation investigation mission went to the Dominican Republic Wednesday seeking to determine whether the Government in power deserves the good will of other hemisphere republics or continued treatment as a diplomatic outcast.

The little country in the Caribbean, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Republic of Haiti, was thrown into new turmoil last week with the assassination of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, its dictator since 1930.

Ambassador Augusto Arango of Panama is chairman of the Organization of American States' mission which also includes representatives of the United States, Colombia and Uruguay.

The Panamanian ambassador, a private banker and economist in diplomacy, said the mission's job is delicate and difficult but that it will "do its utmost to get the facts about the situation."

Technically, the mission is under instruction to do two things:

1. To determine if there should be any modification or increase of economic and diplomatic sanctions levied against the Dominican Republic last year. That was after the Trujillo regime was blamed by hemisphere nations formally for a plot to assassinate the president of Venezuela, Romulo Betancourt, an old enemy of Trujillo. No hemisphere nations have diplomatic relations with the country and there have been limited economic sanctions, in addition.

2. To decide if the Government of the Dominican Republic continues to constitute a menace to the peace and security of the hemisphere.

Even as members of the mission and well-wishers from other American republics gathered at the airport, there was comment on strange new events in the Dominican Republic — some of them favorable, some unfavorable to the new regime in power, apparently headed by a son of the slain dictator, Rafael Trujillo Jr.

Diplomats said if the Dominican regime actually has ousted from office John Abbes Garcia, for years head of Trujillo's secret police, it is a good sign. If, as the announcement related, he has relieved only of his army commission as a lieutenant colonel, it would be considered meaningless. On the debit side was an an-

nouncement in Ciudad Trujillo of the death, by suicide, of a doctor who told newsmen Monday he had been forced at gun point to give refuge to four men sought in the assassination of Trujillo. Diplomats said the report, emanating from government sources, may be true.

But they recalled that in times past men whose deaths would be reported to have committed suicide, died in automobile accidents on mountain highways, or succumbed to accidental gunshot wounds.

The old generalissimo left the country one of the most advanced in the hemisphere in such matters as public works and government financial management, but also one of the tightest dictatorships in the world where freedom of expression and the practice of democracy are virtually unknown.

Jury To Get 'Discipline' Case Today

OTTUMWA (AP) — Both sides rested Wednesday in the trial of an Ottumwa junior high school teacher charged with assaulting a student. The case will go to the Municipal Court jury of three men and three women this morning.

An attorney for Sam Rodgers, 35, accused of beating 15-year-old John E. Miller, told the jury in closing arguments that a "very serious question" was involved. The basic issue, said Attorney Arthur McGivern, is whether a school teacher, when provoked by an unruly student, has the authority to discipline the student within reason and not be held criminally liable for so doing.

But Asst. County Attorney A. Hollis Horrabin said the only question for the jury to decide was whether Rodgers had committed assault and battery on young Miller.

Another defense attorney, W. T. Barnes told the jury that the case before it would not have arisen if the boy had been properly disciplined at home. Witnesses had testified that Rodgers became angered when the youth submitted an assignment paper that was a month overdue and repeatedly arose in class to ask the teacher to check it.

Conflicting accounts were given by the prosecution and defense on whether Rodgers hit the Miller boy with his fists or slapped him.

Burnice Geiger Goes to Prison With a Laugh

Convicted Embezzler Of \$2 Million Looks Older, Thinner, Grayer

SIoux CITY (AP) — Mrs. Burnice Geiger, one of the nation's most notorious embezzlers, went to federal prison with a laugh Wednesday to serve up to a 15-year term. Although she appeared older, thinner and grayer than when she admitted embezzling more than \$2 million 19 weeks ago, Mrs. Geiger smiled once before she was whisked away in a bright red sedan. And she appeared to be laughing as the car drove off.

She was accompanied by U.S. Deputy Marshal Robert Daley and Woodbury County jail matron Dorothy O'Neill. They indicated Mrs. Geiger was being taken to the federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Va., and said the trip would take three days.

About 20 newsmen and federal building employees were on hand for her departure from the county jail where she had been held since Jan. 16 when a \$2 million shortage was discovered at the now-defunct Sheldon National Bank.

"Keep your chin up, Burnice," Sheriff Whitey Rosenberger said. "And have a nice trip."

The sheriff later said she had been a model prisoner. He helped carry to the car Mrs. Geiger's possessions which had been in the jail. Her belongings included three suitcases, a coat on a hanger, three boxes and a laundry bag.

Mrs. Geiger was dressed in a brown and white dress and was wearing dark glasses. She attempted to cover her face with a scarf when approached by photographers.

She was an assistant cashier and director of the Sheldon bank when she admitted the embezzlement which took place over a long period. However, about \$900,000 of the money apparently went in the last two years to the now-defunct Northern Biochemical Corp. of Sheldon.

Harold Kistner Jr. of Sheldon, former president of Northern Biochemical, was charged with aiding and abetting the embezzlement and Mrs. Geiger was to be the prosecution's key witness in Kistner's trial. However, he changed his plea to guilty last week and is awaiting sentence.

Cease-Fire Broken; Reds Grab Padong

GENEVA (AP) — The capture of the little Laotian village of Padong by Communist-led rebels threatened Wednesday to break up the Geneva conference on Laos. Its continuance may depend on the course the Soviet delegation takes as a result of the Kennedy-Khrushchev summit talk.

An American source said Wednesday night the U.S. delegation would not go back into the 14-nation meeting until a satisfactory cease fire prevails.

The day's meeting was canceled by the British co-chairman and the U.S. source said it was likely today's session also would be cancelled.

Delegations indicated they preferred to wait for the arrival tonight of Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister. He was in Vienna when President Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed last weekend there must be an effective cease-fire in Laos.

Delegates speculated that Gromyko is carrying new Kremlin instructions.

If Soviet action really brings a cease-fire, U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman is ready to start talking again at the conference about the future of the troubled jungle country.

After receiving a cable from the State Department, Harriman went to Soviet Ambassador Georgi Pushkin and told him the United States considers the Soviet Union and Red China as the cease-fire violators. He pleaded with Pushkin to help insure freedom for the international watchdog commission in Laos.

Although many sources are pessimistic about chances for creating a neutral Laos, the U.S. delegation retains some hope, based

on a belief that the Soviet Union would not like to see Red China expand into the area.

When news of Padong's capture came, the United States considered pulling out. Then, one source said, it decided to stay and battle for a true cease-fire.

Later came the assertion that the United States was reverting to the stand it had taken with Britain before the conference opened May 16: No cease-fire, no negotiating.

According to information reaching the U.S. delegation, the pro-Communist forces in Laos have generally halted their forward movement since a cease-fire was proclaimed May 3, and they have concentrated their activity on the Padong area.

American delegates consider the cease-fire violations there of great moral importance, especially after the Vienna talks, but not of great military significance. They see some military strengthening of the anti-Communist forces since the cease-fire.

The mile-high mountain village is not even a dot on most maps. But its position as a royal Laotian garrison post 20 miles southwest of rebel headquarters, Xieng Khouang, made it a symbol of resistance to rebel encroachments.

The artillery-supported rebel attack carried its objectives about dawn.

Western delegates, shocked by the news, arranged to cancel the scheduled session and cabled their governments for instructions on whether it would be worthwhile to carry on.

British and French delegations were not anxious to walk out, even though the American delegation was talking about it.

"The violators of the cease-fire are sitting right there in Geneva," a State Department spokesman said.

The Geneva meeting opened May 16, delayed until assurances on the cease-fire arrived from the International Control Commission composed of India, Communist Poland and Canada. Western delegations, especially the United States, have complained again and again of violations.

The commission had been trying vainly to get to Padong. Pro-Communist forces refused entry to the truce teams. The Soviet Union, co-chairman of the Geneva conference with Britain, has refused to send instructions to the commission to insist.

Many Events Await Returning SUI Grads

A myriad of activities — highlighted by the Emeritus Club and Golden Jubilee Dinners — await graduates of SUI during 1961 Alumni Days, Friday and Saturday.

Reunions have been scheduled for the 1911, 1921, and 1951 classes of the College of Liberal Arts, the

1921 and 1936 classes of the College of Engineering, and the 1926 and 1936 classes of the College of Medicine.

Other reunions will include those of the 1936, 1946 and 1951 classes of the College of Nursing, the 1926 class of the College of Commerce (now the College of Business Administration), and the 1961 and 1936 classes of the College of Law.

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Cuba Nationalizes Education System

HAVANA (AP) — The Council of Ministers approved a law Wednesday night nationalizing education. It is one of the most radical measures adopted by the Cuban revolution.

Article No. 1 of the law says, "Education is a public function and it is to be given free." It adds that this function belongs to the state through organizations formed for that purpose.

Another article of the law adds that the nationalization of education is decreed and that therefore "the state will take over all educational establishments which at the present time are directed by individuals or legal entities, as well as all the buildings, rights and shares which now constitute the assets of those establishments."

Gleeful SUI Coeds Load Luggage for Trip Home



Records and Dresses

Two of the happiest girls on the SUI campus, Connie McBurney (left) A3, Des Moines, and Janet Conkin, A4, Templeton, load records and dresses into their car before driving home for the summer.

Save Room for My Suitcase

This frolicking foursome, (from left) Roxanne Jensen, A1, Estherville; Ann Lorack, A1, Mendota, Ill.; Carolyn Ihm, A1, Rolan; and Lin Sundwall, A3, Old Lyme, Conn., might not get all that gear into the trunk, but they're giving it the old college try. The mass student migration to homes all over the U.S. began Wednesday, as SUIwans, tests completed, looked forward to summer leisure.

Squeeze It In

Jan Peterson, A1, Davenport, tries to squeeze in one last suitcase before leaving. Her armload of dresses had to go in the back seat, but soon she was on her way. —Daily Iowan Photos by Larry Rapoport

Mother Nature, It's About This Weather

Woe to all Iowa Citizens and SUlowans.

The latest word is that the forecast for the next two days foresees more hot weather and rain and that can mean only one thing — more of this unbearable humidity.

Figuring Mother Nature has a right to a mind of her own and that the often mix-up portions of weather she deals out can fall under "woman's prerogative", we are not ones to ordinarily complain about the weather. But we're just about ready to break that rule and register a full-fledged gripe.

It was bad enough trying to study for finals in the 90 degree heat to which the Kindly Mother added all that humidity. Anyone who has spent more than 30 seconds there knows what warm, wet air can add to the University Library atmosphere. (Sticky is hardly an accurate description of the conditions — soggy might be better.)

In the time between the end of finals and Friday's commencement exercises, she has continued to pour on the heat and moisture to the degree that all activity seems unenjoyable because of the dripping consequences.

Heat during finals is bad, and during the interim, worse. But for the benefit of the department seniors, friends, alums, grads, professors, et al, who will be at commencement Friday, we request that the Old Girl cut out this humidity and heat stuff. There will be enough concern about receiving that diploma at commencement. Those present won't need anything else to sweat about.

—Phil Currie

'Iowa State Plan'

Iowa State University's athletic department seems to have hit upon a brilliant scheme for getting support from alumni and fans for the procurement, care and feeding of athletes.

First, the athletic department encouraged beef producers to donate a steer or a side of beef (or more) to the football team's training table. Now the swine producers of Iowa have rightly taken umbrage at this emphasis on beef. They were annoyed to learn that the players are given hardly any pork to eat. So they are lining up donations of hogs for the dining table.

We expect the turkey producers will be aroused to this challenge and begin donating turkey. Then there are the chicken and egg producers, the dairymen, the vegetable growers, etc. Surely the soybean growers will want to be certain that the gridders don't have to eat butter all the time and will be served margarine if they want it.

The Cyclone athletic system may have the best thing going here since Bud Wilkinson got the Oklahoma oil industry interested in football. We predict that the football coaches and athletic managers of other institutions of higher education will be envious of Iowa State. They'll all be trying to figure how they can boost their athletic funds by soliciting contributions in kind instead of cash. This may become known as the "Iowa State Plan for Football Finance" and go down in history of these times along with Food for Peace and other social inventions.

If enough enthusiasm can be generated for this new fund-raising plan, there may even be a little left over for education.

—Des Moines Register

Letters to the Editor—

Will We Regain Our Forefathers' Leadership?

To the Editor:

Once again the indecision of the great democracies has helped precipitate a darkening and dreadful storm which is about to spew its fury on the international scene. The recent decisions concerning the events in Laos and Cuba demonstrates that the present Administration is neither bold, courageous, nor imaginative.

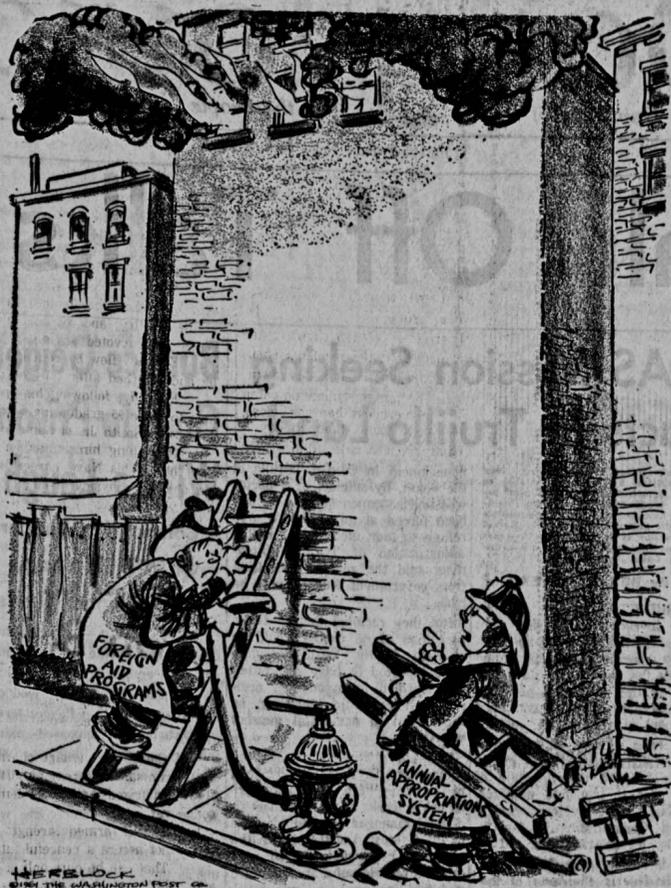
I for one do not apologize for "our" part in the Cuban "invasion". However, I must apologize for the lack of wisdom, foresight, courage, and determination which were necessary to ensure success for this "invasion". Although the present Administration has repeatedly given lip service to that Progressive Republican motto (Teddy Roosevelt's) of "speaking softly and carrying a big stick" it has neither spoken softly nor has it demonstrated to the world that America still carries a big stick.

One does not wonder if the Munich philosophy that prevails with regards to events in Latin America, Asia, and Africa will eventually lead to an armed conflict — indeed a study of the past demonstrates that this is the logical conclusion. However, what one does wonder is, if in this time of crisis England will produce another Churchill, France

another De Gaulle, and the United States another Wilkie — or will the Chamberlains of England, the defeatism of the French, and the neutrality and indecision of the United States prevail until the sands of time no longer favor the great democracies.

In foreign affairs, it is indeed essential that a free and democratic nation compromise, it is also essential that a democracy never compromise her freedom. Will we soon grasp the initiative in foreign affairs, regain the leadership of our forefathers, and make the hard though necessary decisions in order to ensure the survival of democracy throughout that period known to mortal men as time; or will the lack of these qualities provide the guarantee for American participation in that ever widening stream of debris of past civilizations?

R. H. Adamson, G
345 Magawson Ave.



'When You Get to the End of That, I'll Give You Another Length of Ladder and Hose'

Legislative Action Hampers Efforts of 3 State Schools

By MIKE PAULY
Written for the DI
(Second in a Series)

The Iowa Legislature has dealt a blow to the three state institutions of higher learning and school administrators have criticized the action in extremely strong language.

A great portion of the 1961 General Assembly was spent wrestling with the problem of appropriations for the State Board of Regents, used to operate the state universities. The majority of the members of both the House

and the Senate put politics above the obvious need for educational funds, finally granting the Regents \$41.3 million a year for the next biennium.

The Regents had asked the Legislature to appropriate approximately \$49 million a year to operate the Regents' institutions. But Governor Norman A. Erbe, in his budget message, had called for \$40.3 million. And it was this wide range that the Legislature struggled with in the appropriations battle.

To begin, a Senate subcommittee recommended a bill calling for \$43.8 million. This figure was never reported to the full Appropriations Committee, though, because the committee chairman had told the subcommittee chairman to report a \$40.3 million figure — as recommended by the Governor.

In the House, a subcommittee reported out a bill calling for \$43.3 million a year. This figure also was accepted by the full House Appropriations Committee.

The bills from the full committees then came up on the floors of their respective chambers. The Senate, whipped into shape by Majority Leader Kendall Lynes, came through at the Governor's figure, \$40.3 million.

He attended public school, rode the free school bus and participated in the free lunch program.

He entered the Army and upon discharge kept his national service life insurance. He then enrolled in the state university under the GI bill, working part time for the state to supplement his GI check.

Upon graduation he married a public health nurse and bought a farm with an FHA loan, then obtained an RFC loan to go into business. A baby was born to the ranch with the aid of a GI loan and obtained emergency feed from the Government.

Later he put part of his land in the Soil Bank and the payments helped pay off his debts. His parents lived very comfortably on the ranch with their Social Security and old-age assistance checks.

The county agent showed him how to terrace it, then the Government paid part of the cost of a pond and stocked it with fish. The Government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products.

He signed a petition seeking federal assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his area. He was a leader in obtaining the new federal building, and went to Washington with a group to ask Congress to build a great dam costing millions so that the area could get cheap electricity.

Then, one day, he wrote his congressman a letter of protest. "I wish to protest excessive Government spending and high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own two feet without expecting handouts. I am opposed to all socialistic trends."

—Sonoma County, (Calif.)
Medical Society Bulletin

of the Board, said the Legislature "did not take into account the needs of the institutions." Gillette indicated that tuition may again be raised next year, and that a curtailment of enrollment at that time might also be necessary.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said he might be forced to appeal to the Regents for additional funds next year "to meet salary adjustments and other needs" in the second year of the biennium.

The presidents of the universities, and members of the Regents, have indicated that a hope for the future may be in scholarships.

Lester Gillette of Postoria, perhaps the most outspoken member

Is This a Fable?

A young man lived with his parents in a public housing development.

He attended public school, rode the free school bus and participated in the free lunch program.

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Red Chinese Show Hand In Laos

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Premier Prince Boum Oum of Laos blames the Soviet Union for the continued Communist attacks there, but the trouble seems due more directly to the possibility that the Chinese Reds have stopped up their ears against Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

President Kennedy reported after Vienna that "both sides recognized the importance of an effective cease-fire in Laos."

This does not mean that Khrushchev's lip service to the concept of an independent and neutral Laos represents any real commitment.

It applies more directly to the Kennedy appraisal that the Soviet premier "believes the world will go his way without resort to force," which must be coupled with his other belief in military aid for revolutionary forces within countries.

Disclaimer by Khrushchev of blame for all of the world's many disorders may also be connected with Red Chinese action.

Khrushchev, just as aware as anyone of the dangers of modern war, has been campaigning with Red China as well as with the West for the right to conduct the world conflict on economic and political lines.

There is some reason for believing that the Soviet Union got involved in Laos in order to prevent Communist expansion from becoming a unilateral Chinese success which would have ended real Soviet influence in Asia as it was ended in North Korea.

American intelligence reports credit the Chinese with a military buildup of strategic importance in areas adjacent to the food and mineral resources of Southeast Asia.

American diplomats repeatedly refer to what they are calling the Sino-centric, with traditional Chinese expansionism as the chief threat to peace in the area.

And the Red leaders of China repeatedly refer to war, as opposed to peaceful coexistence or peaceful competition, as the only means of expanding the Communist revolution.

Observers estimated after the issuance of the Communist manifesto from Moscow last year that its compromise on this point merely represented a truce of expediency between the Soviet and Red Chinese attitudes.

"The Communists in southwest China and North Viet Nam, through the renewal of serious fighting in Laos and the stepped-up activities of their terrorists in South Viet Nam, are now lending support to these assessments.

The Communist party paper Pravda said Wednesday the Soviet Union would try to improve relations with the United States and the West in an effort to improve the international climate and rule out war.

The Chinese Reds show no intention of swallowing that, even with a whole handful of the salt with which the West will take it.

Or So They Say

It takes courage, perseverance and intelligence to succeed in scholastic activities. The same qualities are the prime requisites of athletic success.

—Osage Press-News

Administration Should Be Grateful, Not Resentful

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for the DI

When a winning football coach threatens to resign from a prominent college or university, there is a great popular clamor. Every effort is made to see that the root causes of his dissatisfaction are removed. Often these efforts have included a rigorous inquiry into the relations between the coach and his immediate superior, the athletic director.

In some instances the distress of the coach has been relieved by a "loosening" of academic standards and commitment to a "big time" athletic policy which had precious little to do with the education of the young.

We know, of course, that the football coach is much in the public eye and that it is the very fact of his popularity which leads college and university administrators to prostrate themselves before his admiring public.

The ordinary, unspectacular faculty member, however, is not in so advantageous a position. Indeed, one is surprised to discover that the withering away of the faculty at this or that institution may not even be a matter of record — despite the probability that any other well-run corporation would dismiss a personnel director who confessed a failure to study "employee" turnover.

Are we free to presume then that the general public is unconcerned about faculty losses at its schools — apathetic to the point where they would lift no finger to keep this good teacher or that fine artist on the faculty of the school where they intend to send their children? I think the answer to that question is a flat no.

The general public in the United States has become aroused over the condition of education. The Sputnik reaction which began in 1957 continues although it is agreeably less hysterical. Popular reading matter abounds, as never before, with articles on the subject; the press and radio have held interminable discussions; and writers like Bestor have contributed books which support the public's suspicion that school administrators have been less than

frank about the real needs of their institutions.

Those needs — fragmentary and complex as they surely are — have been subordinated to and camouflaged by one continuous and misleading cry: More Money.

In order to support that position, then, every faculty loss must be attributed to a lack of money, regardless of the teacher's professed reason for leaving; a thorough, penetrating examination into the individual resignation — as in the case of the coach — is apt to be viewed as simple contentlessness, unecessarily messy and, in the end, fruitless.

When, then, a group of departing teachers have the temerity to suggest that there may be other reasons for leaving (and living) than mere money, administrative officials are obliged to turn up the volume on the public relations calliope; they may again achieve the appearance of calm among the populace and, with any luck at all, bring about the conviction that hitherto trusted servants do not really know what's eating them. In so doing they can hope only to postpone — not to escape — an assessment long overdue.

The two women reporters whose article in this newspaper caused such surprise had set themselves a simple enough task: to interview the teachers and find out how MUCH more money they were to receive elsewhere.

When it was discovered that some resentment had been engendered by the imputation that commercial motivations are primary among them, the teachers offered the reporters some other reasons which they deemed to be cogent. These, they may have hoped, would impress themselves on public and Administration alike. It is my personal view that theirs was a fundamentally courageous act taken only after painful self-examination. They, too, might easily have succumbed to that happy justification for so much that is "accepted" in our society: It Pays Better.

The temptation for the teachers to quit and go — without any explanation and letting those behind think whatever they pleased — must have been very great; many of their predecessors have followed that practice. But these latest losses indicated that what was once a trickle is now on its way to a flood stage; even those who are saved appear to be concerned — particularly in the absence of any statistics to the contrary — that the staff should not become uncontrollable. Therefore, they have offered to many of us the first believable evidence, however tentative, as to why faculty members leave.

It was certainly not offered as carping criticism and I see no reason why it should be treated by anyone as if it had been. An Administration which has confessed ignorance as to why they leave ("if it's not for more money") ought to be grateful instead of resentful. Unlike those wonderful, old deodarad ads, our best friends ARE telling us.

Not only are the opportunities for engineers more numerous but the starting pay is well above that in other areas not classifiable as "technological." The level of salaries for professional trained grads is about 2½ per cent above last year.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

Reports from the college campuses indicate that engineers are again the favored few so far as jobs for 1961 graduates are concerned. Others must do a little looking but engineers, it seems, can sit back and take their choice of offers.

A survey conducted by Northwestern University — covering 210 firms across the nation — shows a general tightening up in recruiting by business and industry. But a 6 per cent jump in openings for engineers was indicated.

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—Mason City Globe-Gazette

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WITH BAD WEATHER a frequent threat these days, WSUI News is making a special effort to bring storm warnings to the air as quickly as possible. In order to serve you better it may be necessary, occasionally, to interrupt a work of music in progress. On the other hand, a passing tornado is sufficiently infrequent to receive special attention; and besides, you might get to hear that slick announcer read those wonderful in-case-of-a-twister instructions.

THE POLITICAL CLIMATE, on the international front, has been somewhat cloudy and unsettled lately. To that's why our Editorial Page program (tomorrow at 12:45 p.m.) is such a favorite: no predictions — just the stormy aftermath.



BARRETT

Engineers Again Are Favored Few

Reports from the college campuses indicate that engineers are again the favored few so far as jobs for 1961 graduates are concerned. Others must do a little looking but engineers, it seems, can sit back and take their choice of offers.

A survey conducted by Northwestern University — covering 210 firms across the nation — shows a general tightening up in recruiting by business and industry. But a 6 per cent jump in openings for engineers was indicated.

Not only are the opportunities for engineers more numerous but the starting pay is well above that in other areas not classifiable as "technological." The level of salaries for professional trained grads is about 2½ per cent above last year.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES get into full swing today on the SU campus. Last night, despite the threat of rain, WSUI broadcast the annual Commencement Band Concert from the steps of Old Capitol. Tonight, two convocations will be held: Medical and Dental. WSUI will broadcast the Medical Convocation from the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union beginning at 8 p.m. Tomorrow morning at 9:25 WSUI will broadcast the graduation ceremonies from the Iowa Field House. Dr. Orville Hitchcock of the SU Speech Department will serve as commentator.

CLASSROOMS CONTINUE, at least on the air, even though second semester classes have been suspended. Due to a backlog of tape recorded classroom

lectures, A Survey of Theatre History with Assistant Professor Peter Arnott is still being heard on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:30. Immediately upon the expiration of the Theatre classroom broadcast, the summer session course "20th Century Latin America" with Associate Professor Charles Arnade begins. WSUI takes no vacation from education (what, never? Well, hardly ever...)

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8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
8:40 Survey of Theatre History
8:45 Music
9:00 News
10:00 Bookshelf
10:30 Music
10:50 Coming Events
11:00 News Capsule
11:30 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
3:05 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:57 Medical Convocation
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:50 SIGN OFF

KSUI-FM 91.7 m/e

7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, June 8
Close of Second Semester Classes.
Alumni Registration — South Lobby, Union
3:30 p.m. — Journalism Commencement Coffee Hour — Communications Center Lounge
6:30 p.m. — Senior Dinner, College of Pharmacy — River Room, Union

8 p.m. — Medical Convocation Main Lounge, Union.
8 p.m. — Dental Convocation — Macbride Hall

Friday, June 9
Alumni Registration — South Lobby, Union
8 a.m. — ROTC Commissioning Ceremony — North Gymnasium, Field House.

9:30 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House
Noon — College of Medicine Lawn Party — Medical Labs
2:30 p.m. — Guided bus tour — South Entrance, Union
6:30 p.m. — Emeritus Club Dinner, honoring graduates of 1910 and earlier — South Dining Room, Burge Hall.

Saturday, June 10
Alumni Registration — South Lobby, Union
9 a.m. — College of Nursing Coffee Hour — Westlawn Parlors.
10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. — Guided bus tours — South Entrance, Union.

Noon — 45th Reunion of the 1916 Law Class Luncheon — North Sun Porch, Union
12:30 — All-Alumni Luncheon — Main Lounge, Union.
6:30 p.m. — Golden Jubilee Dinner, all graduates of 1911 — South Dining Room, Burge Hall.

Monday, June 12
Orientation for new undergraduate students

Tuesday, June 13
9 a.m. — Registration for eight-week session.

Wednesday, June 14
7 a.m. — Opening of Classes.

Business, L

Shr

CHICAGO (AP) — A union and labor leader Wednesday to lead power to the newly Corp. and their fr actions mostly were the idea.

The appeal for by R. Sargent Shriver of the Peace Corps been set up to find manpower and skill oped areas of the w

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He made this pro leaders: "Already we have gent requests for pr tricians, carpenters, for technical trade we meet these requ the American labor provide the skilled m is ranks to serve a hopeful that labor — will grant its pec the Peace Corps t ment rights they h corded up to now or of war."

In New York, a s the giant American & Telegraph Co., sa always granted le sence to a great m in recent years to leus government p will continue to follo whenever our peopl ed to best serve needs."

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"It is ridiculous expect a mature, ex successful man or v two years of his or screwball stunt such Corps where the m possible would be of sequence. Anything very best of our tal the Peace Corps a the hands of childr posed to it."

Report I

Coup Fe

In Boliv

BUENOS AIRES livian government tempted coup by C ments Wednesday, p in Buenos Aires re dent Kennedy's s Adlai E. Stevenson, Alres on his South is due in Bolivia J

The coup report confirmed in officia spokesman at the bassy here said, "V nothing except the unconfirmed reports Cable communica Paz, the Bolivian cut off by a teleg strike. Telephone o Paz were "interru time being."

Private informan os persons were the attempted coup and strict securi on throughout the cially in the restle centers.

Bolivia's economy on the nationalize which in recent ye operating at a loss.

Jackie Kennec

Greece for a

ATHENS, Greec John F. Kennedy c Wednesday for a neeing and cruising.

The U.S. Preside riving by plane fro make her headquar stals villa of Mat wealthy ship owner of the Greek Parlia cruise aboard Norc Yacht North Wid.

PROF RET Dr. Y. P. Mel, d Chicago Language C turn to Iowa City, Iowa. He has be Europe. He has be in the Far East

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

Business, Labor Leaders Generally Favorable —

Shriver Asks for Top Men

CHICAGO (AP) — American business and labor leaders were urged Wednesday to lend top-flight manpower to the newly created Peace Corps, and their first public reactions mostly were favorable to the idea.

The appeal for help was made by R. Sargent Shriver Jr., director of the Peace Corps which has been set up to furnish needed manpower and skills to undeveloped areas of the world.

To business heads, Shriver said: "Paying taxes is no longer in itself sufficient; the Peace Corps needs the kind of trained and aggressive people who make a success in business. . . . I hope American businesses and industries will provide two-year leaves of absences, without pay, but with re-employment benefits for their employees — whether top-level administrators or secretaries — who can meet a critical need abroad."

He made this proposal to labor leaders:

"Already we have received urgent requests for plumbers, electricians, carpenters, and teachers for technical trade schools. Can we meet these requests? Only if the American labor movement can provide the skilled manpower from its ranks to serve abroad. It is hopeful that labor — like business — will grant its people who enter the Peace Corps the re-employment rights they have been accorded up to now only to veterans of war."

In New York, a spokesman for the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said: "We have always granted leaves of absence to a great many employees in recent years to serve in various government programs. We will continue to follow this policy whenever our people are needed to best serve the nation's needs."

A spokesman for Standard Oil of New Jersey said in New York he "feels sure the company will cooperate with this plan."

But opposition to the Peace Corps as it is set up to operate was sounded by E. B. Germany of Dallas, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, president of the Lone Star Steel Corp., and a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute. He said:

"Because of the nature of this work and the very slim possibility of any success at all, I predict the Peace Corps will attract few if any of the country's real top people. For the most part, the Corps will be composed of crackpots, the inexperienced and immature and economic failures."

"It is ridiculous for anyone to expect a mature, experienced and successful man or woman to give two years of his or her life to a screwball stunt such as the Peace Corps where the maximum result possible would be of so little consequence. Anything less than the very best of our talent will make the Peace Corps a loaded gun in the hands of children. I am opposed to it."



Shriver Gets Honorary Degree

R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., (left), director of the Peace Corps, is awarded an honorary doctorate of law by the Very Rev. Comerford J. O'Malley at De Paul University in Chicago Wednesday.

Shriver urged business and labor leaders to lend top-flight manpower to the new Peace Corps in its program to help undeveloped areas of the world. —AP Wirephoto

Congress Pressured To Give Long-Term Foreign Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress felt the pressure Wednesday of the mounting Administration drive for foreign aid. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana led the President's forces.

Rusk carried Kennedy's case for a \$4.8-billion foreign aid bill to the House, and Mansfield carried it to the Senate. The 30th-hinged appeals to the President's report to the nation Tuesday night, the appeals met some opposition.

The strongest opposition was focused on Kennedy's request for a five-year foreign aid program so the Government could commit funds to a country for more than one year at a time.

Rusk told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that he came with a new sense of urgency because of the President's report on his talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, President Charles de Gaulle of France, and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Mansfield told the Senate its support of Kennedy's international policies, as outlined in his nationwide speech, would be tested by its vote on the foreign aid bill.

The new program was described again by Rusk in his testimony before the House committee. He presented similar testimony to the senate committee last week.

Rusk emphasized these points: 1. The President wants authority to commit foreign aid money for projects lasting as long as five years. "Long-term development cannot be achieved on the basis of annual commitments," Rusk said. 2. The bill would combine all

foreign aid agencies into one under State Department control. It would be called the Agency for International Development Aid.

3. Under the program, the administration would borrow money from the Treasury so it could make loans on long-term projects.

4. There would be a clear separation between military and economic aid.

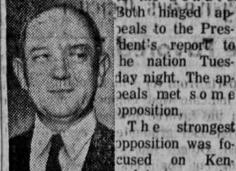
5. Loans and grants should be made "without the strings which humiliate, offend or impair the freedom of others."

Rusk said other Western nations are ready to pitch in and help with foreign aid but they can't be expected to increase their aid "unless we can tell them what share we expect to provide."

"If we give this authority to you for five years," Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) said, "we have in effect kissed you goodby."

Chairman Thomas Morgan (D-Pa.) said, "there has been a lot said about a new approach to foreign aid but 'this sounds pretty familiar to me.'"

Five-year authority has been requested once by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, but Congress rejected the request.



RUSK

Experts Bomed Relay Posts, Senators Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who sabotaged three stations in the transcontinental TV and cable relay network on the Utah-Nevada border May 28 — and why — is still a mystery. But it was the work of experts, two Senate hearings were told Wednesday.

A Defense Department communications specialist assured senators the government has taken adequate steps to guard against more disruption of key communications facilities.

And Congress was urged to provide stiffer penalties for those who sabotage facilities used for military or civil defense functions.

The three unattended TV microwave and cable relay stations that were damaged are located in the desert, where they operate automatically. They are part of the backbone of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. system of relaying signals by line of sight, with stations about 30 miles apart.

"It was no amateur who did the job, from the results they achieved," Maj. Robert W. Ewell, of the Defense Department Office of Telecommunications, told the Senate Appropriations Committee.

And in testimony before the subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, J. J. McKenna, security officer of the longlines department of AT&T, also said the sabotage was inflicted by someone who knew explosives.

Ewell, who was testifying on Air Force budget requests, said there have been several conjectures, "but I don't think we are ready to come up with any conclusive findings."

Apparently, he said, the stations were damaged with a plastic explosive. Another who said no conclusions have been reached was Brig. Gen. John H. Bestic, Air Force deputy director of tele-communications.

He told the Judiciary subcommittee the bombings are "very much under investigation."

Bestic and McKenna appeared before the subcommittee to support a bill by its chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) a member, to provide fines up to \$1,000 and imprisonment of up to three years for such sabotage.

Present law protecting internal security now covers communications systems operated or controlled by the government. The new measure would bring into this protection systems used or intended to be used for military or civil defense functions.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms continued in the state, although only light amounts of precipitation were reported.

Little change occurred in the weather pattern in Iowa and occasional showers and thunderstorms were forecast for today and in the north tonight.

Temperatures ranged in the 70s Wednesday. Temperatures will be somewhat higher in the south and eastern Iowa counties today. Otherwise, temperature changes will be small and local.

Highs will range from the 70s in the north to the 80s in the south today.

The Friday outlook is for partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 70's and 80's.

Author Faints While Telling Of Auschwitz

JERUSALEM (HTNS) — It was a ghastly day at the Eichmann trial Wednesday.

The story of Auschwitz was told by people who were there. Horror was piled upon horror until the minds of spectators were reeling.

There was nothing new in the testimony, but the incidents about life in this biggest and most awful of the German extermination camps fell like merciless hammer blows from the witness stand all day.

What alone made it bearable was that the witnesses were surprisingly strong and well-recovered persons — though every one of them had lived amid imminent death at the hands of the Nazis.

Two witnesses were shielded from the public. They had been the victims of experiments in sterilization, and they were heard by the Tribunal in private. Nothing about them was revealed to newsmen except that they were testifying.

Two others, one a prominent Israeli author who was to have been a principal witness for the prosecution, and the other a big, bearded Orthodox Jewish spectator, suffered emotional upsets that caused interruptions in the proceedings.

The author was Yehiel di-Noor, known to Israel and the world as K-Zetnik, who wrote about life in a concentration camp.

The honor of opening the last phase of the prosecution case — the story of Auschwitz — had been accorded to the writer as a former Auschwitz inmate. He began his testimony in an emotional outpouring. When the presiding judge and prosecutor tried to restrain him, he fainted in the witness stand.

He had to be taken to a hospital and Hauser told the court he would not testify further.

The bearded spectator had listened to the events apparently with mounting tension, and it was after a witness had explained what was called at Auschwitz "Goebbels Calendar" that he reached the breaking point. ("Goebbels Calendar" was the Nazi practice of waiting until Jewish holy days to inflict their most inhuman atrocities.)

When this was explained by a Jewish doctor inmate who had seen all the horror of Auschwitz, the unidentified spectator jumped to his feet, pointed to Eichmann and yelled in Yiddish "Burn him, Burn him!"

The police removed the man from the building but presiding Judge Moshe Landau said the Tribunal will tolerate no further outbreaks and the time may come to bar the public.

The testimony Wednesday covered in vivid detail now familiar patterns of Nazi brutality. Episodes included:

The pathetic efforts of children whose parents had gone to the gas chambers to live under the whippings and starvation of the German guards, and the extermination of these youngsters.

An account by a man who, as a child in Auschwitz, was hitched up like a horse with other children to a cart that carried human ashes to be spread by the youngsters over icy roads.

A ride for two or three days in a transport to Auschwitz by a man who watched two fellow prisoners shot before his eyes, and who had to make the trip with one of the men, dead, tied in the seat beside him, and the other, similarly tied up and slowly bleeding to death.

Canibalism, shooting squad executions, castration of prisoners, hangings by the neck and hangings by the feet — these and endless other atrocities — all were recounted.

At Academy Commencements —

Kennedy Asks Middies 'Devoted Assistance'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A World War II PT boat commander who jested about his own professional and physical perfection as a sailor had some solemn words Wednesday for the U.S. Naval Academy graduating class.

"The answer to those who challenge us so severely in so many parts of the globe lies in our willingness to freely commit ourselves to the maintenance of our country and for the things for which it stands," said President Kennedy.

Mixing wit with solemnity, Kennedy told the 785 graduates that "vigilance and firmness and devotion are the great servants of the country, and let us have no doubt that the United States needs your devoted assistance today."

Kennedy flew by helicopter from the White House to Annapolis and returned after the colorful graduating ceremonies.

Kennedy, following his speech, personally handed out diplomas to those 95 graduating with distinction. They were headed by Jerome F. Smith Jr. of San Diego, Calif.

Describing himself as "a retired civilian officer," Kennedy said that in his Navy career he never reached the state of professional and physical perfection where he could hope that anyone would ever mistake him for an Annapolis graduate.

Veep Charges Cadets 'Win Battle of Ideas'

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson urged the graduating class of the U.S. Military Academy Wednesday to help the free world "win the battle of ideas" in the cold war.

"Carry the message of America to all corners of the world," the Texan said in ceremonies attended by 9,000 parents, other relatives and friends in the academy field house overlooking the Hudson River.

He said armed strength and scientific achievement alone would not assure a peaceful future.

"That can be ours only if we win the minds of men for truth and right," he told the 534 graduates. "It is imperative that you prepare yourselves in every possible way to carry your full pack in this endeavor."

Johnson said another challenge facing the graduates is a changing pattern of warfare, with guerrilla tactics, night movements and flexible operations assuming new importance.

"The Communists will find that a nation which produced Davey Crockett and Daniel Boone and Jim Bowie is afraid of no forest, no swamp and no game of fighting however toughly it is played," he said in an underscored section of his text.

Plan To Speed Mail Revealed

CHICAGO (AP) — The Post Office Department announced here Wednesday a new mail handling system which within the next 60 days could speed mail deliveries by 24 hours.

Frederick C. Belen, assistant postmaster general for operations, said approximately 30,000 of the nation's mail users are being asked to stagger bulk-mail deliveries to their local post offices to avoid the usual end-of-the-business-day glut.

Belen told a news conference that approximately 80 per cent of the 65 billion pieces of mail handled annually is delivered to the post office between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m.

"We've had to hire 84,000 part-time employees to handle the load," Belen said. "The end-of-the-day dump is costly and causes delay of delivery for everyone."

Since most of this avalanche comes from business firms, the

Invite Soviets To U.S.—Ask Space Status

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Dr. Werner von Braun Wednesday said the American Rocket Society had invited the Soviet Union to report, if it wished, to the American public on the status of Russian space research.

Dr. von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall space flight center, said the society had asked through the State Department, that Russians send a panel of scientists to deliver a one-hour review of the Soviet program in the New York Coliseum on Oct. 11.

The report would be presented during the week-long space flight report to the nation planned by the ARS for Oct. 9 to 15. Dr. von Braun is chairman of the program. "We don't know, of course, how much the Soviets will disclose on the nature of their booster vehicles, on the objectives of their program, on the time schedule for their satellite space probes and orbital vehicles and their man in space program, but we are asking them to include whatever material they wish."

"If it is not possible to conduct such a discussion with Soviet scientists, we will have a backup program ready of the best U.S. experts on the Soviet program," the rocket scientist said.

A one-hour review of the United States space research efforts would be presented the following night. Dr. von Braun said he had hopes that both would be seen and heard throughout the country via radio and television network presentations.

Dr. von Braun headed a group of ARS members who detailed plans for the space flight report at a luncheon in the Hotel Biltmore.

James J. Harford, executive secretary of the ARS, said 15,000 rocket scientists and engineers were expected to attend the report's technical session and exhibition. The exhibition and some of the session will be open to the public.

Reiterating often-expressed thoughts, Dr. von Braun told the luncheon audience: "Whether we like the idea or not," the United States has been in a race with the Russians to gain the most from space. He said the possible military advantages of space — as yet unknown — were of great importance.

Report Red Coup Fails In Bolivia

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Bolivian government stiffened an attempted coup by Communist elements Wednesday, private sources in Buenos Aires reported. President Kennedy's special envoy, Adlai E. Stevenson, now in Buenos Aires on his South American tour, is due in Bolivia June 15.

The coup report could not be confirmed in official quarters. A spokesman at the Bolivian Embassy here said, "We have heard nothing except these rumors and unconfirmed reports."

Cable communications with La Paz, the Bolivian capital, were cut off by a telegraph operators strike. Telephone operators here said telephone circuits with La Paz were "interrupted for the time being."

Private informants said numerous persons were arrested after the attempted coup was crushed and strict security measures taken throughout the country, especially in the restless tin-mining centers.

Bolivia's economy is dependent on the nationalized tin mines, which in recent years have been operating at a loss.

Jackie Kennedy Visits Greece for a Vacation

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy came to Greece Wednesday for a week of sight-seeing and cruising.

The U.S. President's wife, arriving by plane from London, will make her headquarters at the seaside villa of Marcos Nomikos, wealthy ship owner and member of the Greek Parliament. She will cruise aboard Nomikos' 125-foot yacht North Wind.

Prof Returns

Dr. Y. P. Mei, director of the Chinese Language Center, will return to Iowa City Saturday from Europe. He has been on a study tour in the Far East.

8 Chicago Cops To Go on Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight policemen, whose arrests 16 months ago touched off Chicago's police scandal and led to a departmental shakeup, will go on trial Monday on burglary charges.

The trial date was set by Criminal Court Judge James B. Parsons. He ruled also that four truckloads of alleged stolen property could be used as evidence.

At the pre-trial hearing attorneys for the defense claimed the property taken from the homes of seven of the eight defendants was seized illegally.

Although Judge Parsons agreed that warrants carried by raiding officers were sloppily drawn, he ruled that the eight defendants were aware they were under arrest when their homes were raided.

The eight policemen are accused of burglary, carrying a maximum prison term of one year to life. Also, they are accused of concealing stolen property, conspiracy to commit burglary and conspiracy to conceal stolen property. Each is punishable by one to five years in prison.

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SHOE STORE
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Bring your student ID!

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Offer Expires: June 20, 1961

Glenn Mayo, left, receives a trophy for outstanding advertising achievement from Bob Glafcke, Business manager. Mayo serviced 19 accounts which together ran more than 10,000 inches of advertising in The Iowan this semester.
The Daily Iowan

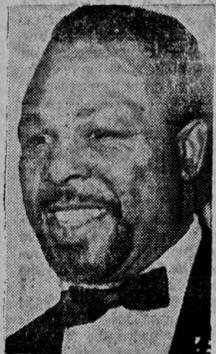
Moore Wins Battle Of Bulge; Ready For Rinaldi Bout

By MURRAY ROSE

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Lighthweight champion Archie Moore apparently has won the battle of the bulge and now rates as an overwhelming favorite to make it a short war with Italy's Giulio Rinaldi.

Moore's fight to reduce his roly-poly figure to its present streamlined shape figured to be tougher than anything the stocky Italian could muster against him in their title fight at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

The big question, as always with Moore for contests at the light heavy limit of 175 pounds,



ARCHIE MOORE
One Fight Won

was whether the 44-year-old champ could streamline his paunchy figure without weakening himself.

Once again he seems to have turned the trick. He scaled 178 Wednesday even before working out with a sparmate and the heavy bags at his training camp here.

He looked sleek and trim. The tummy was almost all gone and he moved like a cat at times.

"Sleek? I like that word," said Archie. "I'm always sleek at 175 or close to it. This is going to be a little different than it was at Rome."

Beyond that Archie wouldn't make any prediction.

"Rest assured it will be a good fight," he said.

The champ looked terrific in some of his boxing drills. His jab has been working like a lance and he has been ripping off fast left-right combinations with power.

Rinaldi, on the other hand, has been disappointing in his workouts. The 26-year-old Italian gained a narrow decision over Moore in a non-title fight in Rome last Oct. 29. That earned him the title fight. Moore weighed 190½ pounds that night and he looked it.

Red Sox Put Brewer On Disabled List

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox Wednesday put veteran right-handed pitcher Tom Brewer on the disabled list and purchased the contract of former Ohio State athlete Galen Cisco.

Brewer (3-2) has been plagued with arm trouble in recent weeks. Cisco, star linebacker of the 1958 Rose Bowl football game against Oregon, had a 6-1 record with Seattle farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	33	17	.660	—
Detroit	33	18	.647	½
New York	29	19	.604	3
Baltimore	27	25	.519	7
Boston	23	25	.479	9
Kansas City	22	24	.478	9
Washington	24	28	.462	10
Chicago	22	24	.478	10
Los Angeles	19	31	.380	14
Minnesota	19	32	.373	14½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	33	17	.660	—
Detroit	33	18	.647	½
New York	29	19	.604	3
Baltimore	27	25	.519	7
Boston	23	25	.479	9
Kansas City	22	24	.478	9
Washington	24	28	.462	10
Chicago	22	24	.478	10
Los Angeles	19	31	.380	14
Minnesota	19	32	.373	14½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6, Kansas City 2
New York 5, Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 4, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 11, Washington 0
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS

Cleveland (Perry 3-4 and Hawkins 5-2) at Detroit (Moist 6-0 and Lary 8-3) — two-night
Chicago (McLish 2-6) at Washington (Donovan 1-9) — night
Minnesota (Pascual 4-8) at Baltimore (Eliass 2-6) — night
Los Angeles (Dolack 1-3 and Fowler 0-1) at Boston (Delock 3-2 and Conley 2-4) — two-night
Kansas City (Bass and Archer 2-1) at New York (Stafford 2-2 and McDewitt 1-1) — two-night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	29	20	.592	—
Los Angeles	30	21	.588	—
San Francisco	28	21	.571	1
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533	3
St. Louis	23	24	.489	5
Milwaukee	22	24	.478	5½
Chicago	19	30	.388	10
Philadelphia	16	30	.348	11½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8, Chicago 6
Night—Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS

Milwaukee (Spahn 6-4) at Cincinnati (Maloney 3-2)
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 1-5) at San Francisco (Jones 5-4)
Pittsburgh (Friend 2-7) at Los Angeles (Williams 4-4) — night
Only game scheduled

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, June 8, 1961

Coach Protests Cubs' Signing Of College Star for \$2,500

LAKE CHARLES, La. — McNeese State basketball coach Reed Stephens protested to Commissioner Ford Frick Wednesday over the signing of a McNeese athlete by the Chicago Cubs.

Donald Barnett, 19, of Mount Vernon, Ala., a McNeese sophomore, signed a Cub pact last week for a reported bonus of \$2,500.

They signed that boy for peanuts," said the unhappy Stephens. "I'm happy to see any boy I coach go to the major leagues. But only one in a thousand ever makes it all the way."

Stephens said five or six major league scouts had conferred with him about Barnett.

"I told them, and the boy, the same thing — he might make the grade later but he's not ready yet."

Barnett, an outfielder, reported to the Morristown, Tenn., team in the Appalachian League.

"If Barnett had gotten a sizeable bonus, I mean somewhere around \$20,000-\$25,000, I'd have been the first to congratulate him," Stephens said.

"But what is he going to do about his college education?" asked the veteran college coach. "Will he be interested in finishing after he's been away from it awhile? Will he have the money on a minor league salary to go to college now that he can't have a scholarship?"

"Those are the things that make me mad," said Stephens.

The coach blasted organized professional baseball for raiding colleges for talent.

"Most scouts are pretty nice guys, but very few of them have any concern for the welfare of the boys they sign," fumed Stephens.

He called for an adoption by professional baseball of the rules governing the signing of college athletes maintained by professional football leagues.

BOSTON — The Daily Record says undefeated Tom McNeely of Arlington, Mass., will fight Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight championship at Boston Garden Saturday night, Sept. 23.

The bout will be under the promotional auspices of Championship Sports, Inc., the Record says. However, in New York, Championship Sports, Inc., said the report is premature.

"If Patterson fights young Tom McNeely, Eddie Quinn won't be the promoter," Patterson's lawyer Julius November said Wednesday.

"Right now any report of a Patterson-McNeely fight is pure guesswork," said November. "It could come to pass but Quinn won't be the promoter. Championship Sports will be the promoter of Patterson's next fight."

In Montreal, Quinn himself said "that's the first I've heard about it," regarding the story in the Boston Record.

Baltimore — Ted Bowsfield, making his first start of the season, pitched a 4-0, five-hit victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night to lift the Los Angeles Angels out of the American League cellar.

The Angels, who took three of the four-game series here, moved into ninth place ahead of the Minnesota Twins, who lost 5-1 to the New York Yankees Wednesday.

Bowsfield was almost untouchable as the Cubs' eighth.

His teammates staked him to a 3-0 lead in the first inning after Oriole starter Billy Hoft had retired the first two batters.

A single by Ken Hunt, a walk, then a single by Earl Averill produced one run, and Averill took second on an error by center fielder Jackie Brandt. Ken Aspromonte then doubled home both runners.

Steve Bilko hit a homer for the other Los Angeles run in the sixth inning.

Los Angeles — 300 001 000 — 4 7 0
Baltimore — 000 000 000 — 0 5 1
Bowsfield and Sadowski; Hoft, Hyde (9) and Triandos. W — Bowsfield (2-1). L — Hoft (1-3).
Home run — Los Angeles, Bilko (4).

PITTSBURGH — Dr. Edward H. Sebastian, 33, former Pitt dental instructor, convicted of attempting to bribe two Pitt basketball players to shave points, Wednesday drew an eight to 23 month jail term. He also was fined \$1,000.

CINCINNATI — Don Nottebart pitched a tight four-hitter Wednesday night that gave Milwaukee a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati and loosened the Reds' grasp on the National League lead.

Nottebart, 25-year-old right-hander, had to protect his two-run lead from the third inning on. The Braves extracted only six hits from three Redleg hurlers.

The victory evened Nottebart's record at 3-3. It was the Braves' third victory in ten games against the Reds this year.

A single by Gene Freese and Vada Pinson's double were the best Cincinnati could do until the seventh when Gordie Coleman bounced a leadoff double off the scoreboard and Freese walked.

Jerry Zimmerman sacrificed, but Nottebart got pinch-hitter Gus Bell and Eddie Kaslo on easy outs, ending the threat.

The Reds' only marker, in the second, was unearned. A walk plus a single by Gene Freese and a passed ball set the stage for the score on a putout.

Milwaukee — 003 000 000 — 3 6 0
Cincinnati — 010 000 000 — 1 4 0
Nottebart and Torres; Bank, Evans (8), Bridges (8) and Zimmerman. W — Nottebart (3-3). L — Hunt (5-5).

New York Deals Minnesota 13th Straight Defeat, 5-1

Set Homer Mark; Terry Gets 2-Hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — After giving up a double and a triple in the first inning, Ralph Terry pitched hitless ball the rest of the way Wednesday and the New York Yankees swept the four-game series with the hapless Minnesota Twins by taking the finale 5-1.

It was the visitors' 13th straight defeat and the 18th of their last 19 games.

Billy Martin tripled in the first frame for the Twins and was driven home by Lenny Green's double.

The Yankees, meanwhile, pounded out two more home runs and set an American League record of slugging 31 homers in 16 consecutive games. The homers in this game were by Roger Maris, who now leads the major leagues with 17 this year, and by Yogi Berra.

All the Yankee runs came in a fat third inning at the expense of Pedro Ramos, veteran right-hander whose mark now is 3-7. Terry now is 3-0.

The Yankees of 1941 hold the record for the most home runs in a series of games with 40 round-trippers in 25.

Minnesota — 100 000 000 — 1 2 1
New York — 005 000 000 — 5 7 1
Ramos, Palmquist (8) and Naragon; Terry and Howard. W — Terry (3-0). L — Ramos (3-7).
Home runs — New York, Maris (17), Berra (9).

WASHINGTON — Jim (Mudcat) Grant kept three streaks alive Wednesday night as he shut out the Washington Senators 11-0 for the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

It was the ninth straight victory for the Indians, the seventh without a loss for Grant and the fifth consecutive loss for the Senators, who fell into seventh place behind Boston.

The victory pushed the Indians a half-game ahead of the idle Detroit Tigers. The two clubs open a four-game series in Detroit with a two-night doubleheader Thursday.

The Indians rapped 11 hits and were aided by five Washington errors. Included were home runs by Willie Kirkland and Woodie Held.

The Indians collected two runs in the first without a hit on an error and four straight walks by starting pitcher Pete Burnside.

The Indians jumped on Burnside's relief, Marty Kutyna, for six more runs and seven hits. John Klippstein, third Washington pitcher, allowed three runs, two of them earned, on four hits over the final 5½ innings.

Cleveland — 203 201 200 — 11 11 1
Washington — 000 000 000 — 0 0 0
Grant and Romano; Burnside, Kutyna (7), Klippstein (4) and Daley. W — Grant (7-0). L — Burnside (1-4).
Home runs — Cleveland, Kirkland (4), Held (8).

BOSTON — Unbeaten Boston rookie Don Schwall, whipped Kansas City 6-2 Wednesday for his fourth straight major league pitching victory.

The big right-hander, who played no serious baseball until he had entered the University of Oklahoma allowed nine hits, but bore down effectively in the clutch.

Jackie Jensen drove in two runs with a pair of doubles while Carroll Hardy contributed three singles and stole home in an eye-popping exhibition of speed.

Schwall reached base three times including a "life" on third baseman Reno Bertoia's error in the fifth inning which touched off a decisive Red Sox spree of four unearned runs.

Schwall was touched for single runs in the third and sixth innings.

Kansas City — 001 001 000 — 2 0 1
Boston — 000 100 100 — 6 8 0
Daley and Digitalis; Schwall and Pagliaro. W — Schwall (4-0). L — Daley (1-7). WPA 0-2-1.

CHICAGO — Early Wynn, 41, Chicago White Sox pitcher who is shooting at the coveted 300-victory mark, will miss a Sox seven-game road trip starting Thursday night because of a bursitis in his pitching elbow.



One for the Record

A fan in the right field bleachers catches a home run ball (arrow) hit by Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees in the third inning of a Yankee-Minnesota game in New York. Bob Allison, Twins' right fielder, watches. Berra's homer, coupled with one by Roger Maris, helped the Yankees set a home run mark of 30 homers in 16 consecutive games.

Indians Win; Now on Top

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Boston Rookie Wins 4th Straight; Beats A's 6-2

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Lavagetto, Griffith To Confer

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS — Cookie Lavagetto arrived in the Twin Cities Wednesday ready to go to work.

"I didn't come here to go fishing," said the Minnesota Twins manager, who was granted a week's vacation by club owner Calvin Griffith Tuesday. "I'm going to sit down with Calvin and see what can be done."

Griffith recalled the 48-year-old Lavagetto in the midst of the Twins' longest losing streak of the year — 12 games.

"I don't know what can be done to help the club," Lavagetto continued. "We have no bench at all, our relief pitching is terrible and we need a couple good starters. I hope we can iron some of these things out this week."

Griffith was ready to get to business, too, but he was more anxious for his manager to get some rest.

"During the week, I hope to get Cookie's mind off baseball," he said. "We plan to do a little fishing and maybe some golfing, too, starting tomorrow."

"Of course we plan to do some serious talking about personnel changes in addition to relaxing. But the relaxation comes first."

Both men said they had no immediate ideas for trades.

National League Plan Similar to American's

LOS ANGELES — Dodge General Manager Buzzy Bavai says the National League, in expanding to 10 teams next year, will use a plan similar to the American League's for stocking its new teams with players.

Bavai is a member of a committee that meets in Chicago June 19 to formulate a plan for supplying talent for the New York Mets and the Houston Colts.

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Science at Work —

Pigeons, Hibernators Top Science News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Secrets of homing pigeons, hibernation in space, and electricity from hot lava are items in the science news:

Bird Broadcasts

The 20-mile flight of a homing pigeon has been tracked accurately by Office of Naval Research scientists. They used a tiny radio transmitter, weighing less than an ounce, strapped to the bird's back. Later they hope to use sensing devices to record physical changes by birds and other animals as they navigate — all in hopes of discovering and applying their remarkable navigational secrets. That could result in new miniaturized navigation and detection systems for man and his modern weapons.

The new approach also could check on guesses whether birds "home" by sensing magnetic lines of force, responding to earth's rotation, or use the sun or moon for navigation.

Space Pioneers

Turtles, ground squirrels, bats and woodchucks all hibernate, liv-

ing in low-gear part of each year. Those lightweight hibernators look promising as early space voyagers, to learn the effects on living things of prolonged weightlessness for weeks or months during future trips to other planets, says Dr. X. J. Musacchia, St. Louis University biologist. Hibernating animals wouldn't need food, or present problems of getting rid of their waste products. And they would be good subjects to learn the effects of cosmic radiation on living animals, he adds.

Hot Lava

A buried lake of molten lava on the island of Hawaii apparently could be tapped for heat to supply cheap electricity, scientists report. Eruptions of the Kilauea volcano 18 months ago created a lake containing 80 million tons of molten lava, with heat enough to produce 25,000 kilowatts of electric power for 10 years, George C. Kennedy and David T. Griggs, geophysicists at the University of California at Los Angeles, estimate in a Rand Corp. report. Experimental drilling by the Livermore Radiation Laboratory showed it is feasible to drill down through the earth's overlying crust, and to use the lava heat by one of several methods.

Mountaineer Film Series Announced

Armchair explorers will get glimpses of adventure in countries around the world as the Iowa Mountaineers present their 1961-62 series of film-lectures beginning next October.

A jaunt to Mexico featuring scenes from Mexico City, Guadalajara and the ancient Mayan cities of Oaxaca and Taxco will be the starting point for "journeys" which will take the traveler from the Western Hemisphere to Europe, Africa and Asia.

A special bonus giving the season ticket holder an extra Sunday evening or afternoon's excursion to faraway lands is being offered now to any adult who purchases his "passport" before June 14. The price of season tickets will be \$4 for any 7 programs and \$7.50 for any 14 of the film-lectures. Children 14 and under will be admitted to any 7 programs for \$2.50.

The journeys by color-film will begin Oct. 22, with the film on Mexico. The following Sunday Herman D. Ellis will take his audience on the tourist's route through "The Mighty Mac," scene of winter sports in the Great Lakes area.

Local color and adventure will be the theme of the next three travelogues, which will feature scenes on the Mississippi River, Kentucky historical sites, and a picture story of the Iowa Mountaineers on expedition into the Bugaboo Mountains area and at Athabasca, Lake Louise and Mt. McKinley. John Ebert will present the Mountaineer pictures.

The Orient and Tangier will be featured on Dec. 10, when Clifford J. Kamen will present "Tangier to Istanbul," a story of three vital waterways which have figured importantly in historical and political affairs since earliest times.

Jan. 7, the series will turn to the sea. A cargo ship sunk some 3,000 years ago was filmed for this program by photographer-diver Stanton Waterman as a U.S. expedition brought to the surface a cache of copper ingots, bronze weapons and tools.

Later films in the series were made in the Polynesian Islands and in the better known cosmopolitan areas of Paris, the Riviera, Switzerland and Germany.

Passports may be reserved by writing to Film-Lectures, P.O. Box 163, Iowa City, Iowa.

Professor Stevens Travels to London

Harriet Stevens, assistant professor of home economics, will combine a "professional" meeting with travel this summer as she attends the third International Congress of Dietetics in London, England, beginning July 9.

Theme of the assembly, to be attended by dietitians from all over the world, will be "Tradition, Science and Practice in Dietetics."

Professor Stevens left Iowa City Wednesday and plans to return Aug. 1. Before the week-long conference begins, she plans a tour of the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France. Following the congress, she will leave for Norway and Denmark.

"One of the highlights of that trip will be the 'Fairy Tale Tour' in the area that Hans Christian Andersen made famous," she said.



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DINETTE set, refrigerator, 2 studio couches; 3 x 12 rugs; 4-drawer chest. \$92.95.
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12-CUBIC foot chest freezer, \$85. Columbia hi-fi. \$30. 8-3202. 6-13
ADMIRAL hi-fi, blonde. Low Boy 5 speakers. 25 watt amplifier. Like new. 8-1620. 6-9
AIR-CONDITIONER. Large 7600 BTU's. Used 2 seasons. 8-3630. 6-9
Misc. For Sale
HI-FI stereo system — like new. Dynakit stereo 70 amplifier, \$75. Lafayette KR7000 stereo pre-amp. \$50. Boston FM51 FM tuner, \$75. Eico AM90 AM tuner. \$35. Glasser Steers stereo changer, \$75. Koss stereo ear phones, \$20. Two speaker systems, \$25. Entire system, \$225. 1016 Flinkbine Park. 6-14
USED B & L microscope, \$100. Excellent condition. Phone 7-9265. 6-10
ONE wheel box trailer with bumper attachment clamps. New tire. \$50. 8-2917. 6-9
BICYCLES, fans and window fans, Golf bags, clubs, luggage, trunks, foot lockers, summer suits, shoes, all sizes. Dial 7-4535. 6-9
B flat trumpet, excellent condition. Clean. Dial 8-7220. 6-10
SILENT Super Smith Corona typewriter. Dave Hoon. 8-7067 or 8-8586. 6-9
FOR SALE — Used Rugs, \$10. Dial 7-7593. 6-10R

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EXCELLENT 2 bedroom home in Coralville with garage and finished basement. Low contract payments, low taxes, low utilities costs. 8-2430. 6-14

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1958 LIBERTY, 41' x 8' — 2-bedroom. Full size bath. Contact Donald Morrison, Extension 71-2995, College of Dentistry. 6-10
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1958 HILTON, 41' x 10', two-bedroom, kitchen and carpeted living room. Phone 8-2056. Hilltop. 6-10
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3 ROOMS and bath, furnished. Summer and fall. Quiet couple or lady. No children or pets. Close to town. 7-3236. 6-13
ECONOMY apartment. Close in. Adults. Phone 8-6107. 6-20
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3-ROOM apartment. Available now. \$50 for 1 or \$60 for 2. Close in. Laundry facilities. 8-2917. 7-0
1st floor large furnished apartment suitable for 3 or 4. \$50 including utilities. Laundry facilities. Close in. 9-2917. 6-9
2-ROOMS and bath furnished apt. Close in. Available now. One girl. Dial 7-9681. 6-9
AIR-CONDITIONED 3-room furnished apt. \$90. Close in. 8-8484 or 7-3482. 6-13
AVAILABLE June 16 to Sept. 1, 3-room and bath furnished apartment. Close in. \$75. Dial 7-7738. 6-13
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ONE-ROOM apartment, furnished. Call 7-2925 after 5 p.m. 6-16
TWO bedroom duplex. West side. \$90 per month plus utilities. Dial 7-2282. 7-1
MALE students, your summer home is ready, air conditioner, telephone, kitchen, TV room, linens if necessary and showers. Call 8-1838 after 5 p.m., Sat. and Sunday. 7-1

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3-ROOM furnished apt. Graduate men only. Available June 10. 7-3703. 6-27
2 THREE ROOM apartments available June 15th and 22nd. \$75 each. Couples. 7-2875 between 5 and 7 p.m. 6-23
Furnished apartment for fall. Graduate student. Parking and laundry. Dial 7-3284. 6-20
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for couple or graduate women. No pets, no children. Dial 7-4315. 6-21
CLEAN, 3-room furnished apt. Close in. Available — June 15th. Dial 8-2409. After 2 p.m. and week ends. 6-19
APPROVED apartments for men. Available June 7th, 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 6-9
ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Couples. One 2-bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Dial 7-3560 until 9 p.m. 6-4

Rooms for Rent

DOUBLE and single room for summer session. 7-4411 mornings. 8-5383 afternoons. 6-10
TWO single rooms for male students. Call 8-0288. 6-15
ATTRACTIVE approved rooms for girls for summer. One single and one double. 831 College. Mrs. Verden 7-2599. 6-15
ROOMS for working or graduate women. 314 Church. Phone 7-3547. 7-3
COMFORTABLE rooms for male graduate students. Cook facilities. 620 Iowa Ave. 6-10
ROOMS for male students. Dial 8-1328. 7-6
ROOM on first floor for graduate woman or working girl. Cooking facilities. Close in. 7-7350 after 8 p.m. 6-17
SINGLE rooms, quiet home. Men. 7-7503. 6-9
FREE room and board for girl in exchange for work. Summer. 7-5519. 7-6
CHOICE rooms for graduate men. Near to campus. Dial 8-3457. 7-2
ROOMS for men for summer. 115 E. Fairchild. Dial 8-4459. 6-13
LARGE single room, male student. Summer and fall. 1016 E. College. 8-2223. 6-13
5 SINGLE rooms. Approved for graduate girls for summer. 7-3305. 7-2
3 SINGLE rooms for summer and fall. Male students. Linen furnished, refrigerator. Dial 7-4346. 6-16
LARGE rooms. Male students. Dial 8-1077. 7-2
ROOMS for summer. Male students. Close in. 8-4667. 7-2
ROOMMATE to share downtown apartment for summer. \$80. Dial 7-4612. 6-10
COOL rooms for summer. Male students. 610 E. Church St. 6-15
PLEASANT rooms for graduate women for fall. 8-7166. 6-9
SINGLE rooms for men over 23. 331 N. Gilbert. Dial 8-0613. 7-1
ROOMS for summer session. Men. 413 No. Dubuque. 6-20
SINGLE and double rooms for men. Summer and fall. 113 N. Clinton. 8-8336. 6-9
ROOMS for men. Air-conditioned, kitchen, laundry privileges. Available June 10th. Dial 7-2741. 6-9
GRADUATE men rooms for summer and fall. Cooking, showers. 300 N. Clinton. 7-3648. 6-3
SINGLE room. Graduate girl. Secretary or assistant. Close in. 7-4705. 6-13
ROOMS for men. Summer and fall. 221 N. Linn. 7-4661. 6-24
CHOICE rooms — summer rates. Men. Cooking if desired. 317 E. Fairchild. 7-2835. 6-13

Rooms for Rent

MEN'S student rooms for summer school. Close to campus. 119 E. Davenport. 7-5292. 6-28
APPROVED undergraduate housing for girls. Summer 7-3703. 6-27
APPROVED rooms for undergraduate girls, fall. Spacious rooms, 2 additional lounges and large kitchen. 530. 7-3703. 6-27
2 ROOMS, Male students. 402 N. Dodge. 6-21
ROOMS for men. Summer and fall. 221 N. Linn. 7-4661. 6-25
COOL pleasant room. Men. West side. 8-8308. 6-29
ROOMS, men. Dial 7-7485. 6-17
PARTLY furnished spacious rooms for graduate men, summer. 3 additional lounges and large kitchen. 325. 7-3703. 6-27
Extremely nice for summer. Men students. Close in. Reasonable. 8-3772. 6-20
APPROVED rooms for undergraduate and graduate men. Parking facilities. Close in. 113 E. Market. 8-1212. 6-16
SINGLE and double rooms for men. Summer. Showers. 7-2573. 6-18
ROOMS for graduate men. Summer and fall. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 6-9
2 double rooms for men with kitchen and bath. Summer or fall. 8-2276. 6-9
NICE room. 8-2518. 7-6R

Wanted

WANTED: crib with usable mattress. Phone evenings. 7-7482. 6-9
WANTED: roommate to share apartment for summer session. Clean; cooking, showers; heating. Dial 8-6281 after 5 p.m. 6-10
STUDENT mother wishes to attend morning classes, summer session. Will exchange baby sitting with mother who needs afternoons free. Call 644-3717. 6-10
WANT to buy used power mower. 8-3727. 6-13
WANTED — used English bicycle with gears. Call 8-3241. 6-9
FAMILY family desires to rent two to three-bedroom unfurnished house or apartment. June 1 or August 15. Permanent. Adults only. Write M. F. Hedges, South English. 6-10
TWO graduate male students desire off-campus housing for fall semester. Desire landlord to serve evening meal. Extension 4317 or 4305. 6-9

Help Wanted

GIRL for work summer home, Lake Okoboji. Live in modern convenience, daughter 13. Must swim, have driver's license. Phone Arno Park 3362, Mrs. George Williams, Rt. 2, Milford, Iowa. 6-9
FULL or part-time drivers, attendants needed. Ambulance Service Co. Apply in person. 25 W. Burlington. 6-9
WANT experienced appliance salesman. Apply in person. Larew Co. 6-9

Work Wanted

REGULAR daytime baby sitting. Dial 7-5074. 6-9

Rides or Riders Wanted

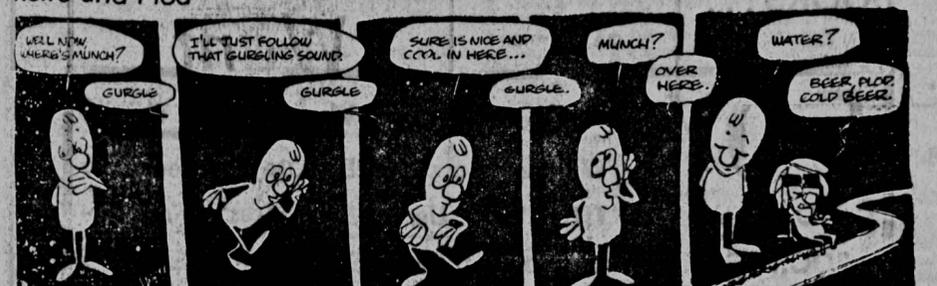
WANTED: Riders to Connecticut, June 12th. Dial 7-4924. 6-10
WANTED — Ride to Connecticut or vicinity. Bob. 8-5310. 7-10

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Start Ad On Day Checked () Tuesday () Thursday () Wednesday () Friday () Saturday Total Number Days

Foreign Students Get Boost from AFL-CIO —

Unions Help Africans Find Jobs

By JOEL SELDIN
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Students having trouble finding summer jobs this year will have no problem if they can get themselves caught in the middle in the cold war. The Maxim is illustrated by a sudden rash of efforts to find summer jobs for African exchange students.

The latest was reported Wednesday by the AFL-CIO, which said it will encourage its member unions and central bodies not only to find jobs for African students, but will underwrite up to half the cost if the unions take African students on for the summer as staff members.

Last week, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg assigned Donald Beatty, of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, to work full time on finding summer jobs for foreign students, with emphasis on the problems of the Africans.

A number of foundations are trying to help the Africans, including the Afro-American Student Foundation, the National Student Christian Federation, and the African American Institute.

Like millions of other students in this country, the Africans find it necessary to earn money during the summer to pay for room, board and other necessities when they return to school next fall.

Frank Montero, of the Afro-American Student Foundation, estimates there are 1,800 African students in the United States, of whom about 500 are in need of summer jobs. Like most other students, the Africans are having a hard time because of the scarcity of jobs this year.

The Africans do have special problems. Most of them are Negroes and are caught up in this country's difficulties with racial discrimination in employment. Those about to spend their first summer here

are also unfamiliar with resources for job counseling and job placements.

But a good deal of the effort being made on the Africans' behalf stems, in part, from the position of their home countries in the East-West rivalry for the allegiance of the new African republics.

The AFL-CIO program is a case in point. The labor federation, with the Government's encouragement, has been courting African labor leaders for some time. It has contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars for African labor in various ways, but mostly through the anti-Communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, which has affiliates in 22 African countries.

The federation's president, George Meany, expressed concern over the job troubles of African students as far back as April. In a letter to international unions and central labor bodies, he reaffirmed the AFL-CIO's opposition to colo-

rialism, and stressed the importance for Africa of a strong labor movement. He urged the unions to find summer jobs in private industry for African exchange students.

Last week, there was disturbing news for the AFL-CIO from Africa. Representatives of 38 countries met at Casablanca and set up the All-African Trade Union Federation. Through the prodding of delegates from Ghana and Guinea, it was decided that AATUF members must sever all ties with other labor federations.

On its face, the resolution was neutral, because it barred affiliation not only with free world federations, but also with the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions. Actually, the WFTU has few members in Africa and stands to lose little. Western leaders fear the "neutrality" involved in the Africans' decision has a strong pro-Russian tinge.

A few days ago, on his own initiative, Meany decided that helping students to find summer jobs in private industry would not solve the problem. He drafted the plan for underwriting up to half the cost if unions will employ the Africans, and is now sending out letters outlining the proposal to various union leaders.

The spokesman could not estimate the cost of the new program because it is not yet known how many unions will ask for the reimbursement, or how many will employ African students.

Meany did not link directly the news from Africa with the new job program, but he has been concerned for some time with the signs of anti-Western feeling among some African labor leaders. Though the developments last week in Africa may not have triggered the new program, neither did they diminish the odds that the Africans will stand a better chance than most students of finding summer jobs this year.

Powell Asks Federal Aid For Catholics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal aid for parochial schools won the powerful support Wednesday of Rep. Adam C. Powell (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

The spokesman could not estimate the cost of the new program because it is not yet known how many unions will ask for the reimbursement, or how many will employ African students.

Meany did not link directly the news from Africa with the new job program, but he has been concerned for some time with the signs of anti-Western feeling among some African labor leaders. Though the developments last week in Africa may not have triggered the new program, neither did they diminish the odds that the Africans will stand a better chance than most students of finding summer jobs this year.

Cross-Channel Craze Creates Comic Caper

By TOM LAMBERT
Herald Tribune News Service

LONDON — It's crazy time again in the English Channel, with everything from Russian submarines to a water-walker clattering up the 20-mile passage between France and Britain.

Alex Wosniak, a 46-year-old Pole, Wednesday strode out of Dover across the Channel toward France — on a pair of 12-foot, canoe-like skis. Pumping vigorously with a pair of cork-mounted ski poles, Wosniak churned six miles on the Channel before he was turned back by rough seas. He vowed he would be back in August.

Had he succeeded in his water-walking attempt, he would have crossed the wake of eight Russian submarines which sailed north through the Channel Tuesday in a stately, on-the-surface column.

A few miles down Dover Beach from Wosniak's takeoff point, students John Rowe, 19, and Alan Witt, 21, set out for France Wednesday in Tubnik 1, a German pressed steel bathtub. (None of those heavy, cast iron, British tubs for students.)

Propelled by an outboard motor, Tubnik 1, mounted on eight sealed oil drums and equipped with a 120-pound chunk of rail as a keel, spluttered 14 miles in five hours before being turned back by heavy seas.

Today, two Royal Air Force men in homemade canoes begin a round-trip, Dover-Calais-Dover Channel-crossing attempt.

Tuesday night, 19-year-old Dorothy Perkins swam the Channel from Cap Gris Nez to Walmer in 20 hours, 26 minutes, the 100th person to swim from France to England.

Miss Perkins was somewhat disconsolate about her time. She lost 90 minutes because she had to paddle around her accompanying motorboat for an hour and a half when it conked out in mid-Channel and had to be replaced.

Youth Conservation Corps Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to create a Youth Conservation Corps and provide on-the-job training for young men and women was sent to Congress Wednesday by President Kennedy.

Looming problems for young people in finding jobs in the next few years "make it clear that we must act without delay," the President said in a letter accompanying his proposed bill.

The draft bill was sent to House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson as president of the Senate.

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Reuther Says Unit To Make Tractor Trade

DETROIT (AP) — The Tractors for Freedom Committee said Wednesday it felt the way was open for negotiations with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro on plans to trade 500 tractors for 1,200 prisoners despite Castro charges of unnecessary delays.

Walter P. Reuther, committee chairman and president of the United Auto Workers Union, said the committee would not be able to reply until Thursday to Castro's cable in which the Cuban prime minister outlined his terms for the proposed trade. He added that the committee felt Castro's terms "leave the way open for negotiations between the committee and Mr. Castro."

Reuther, in a statement for the committee, said: "Because of physical difficulties in getting the committee together today, and since they are all in separate parts of the country, we have nothing to announce this evening. We expect to have a reply ready Thursday."

Reuther said no decision has been made as to whether the committee would send a delegation to Cuba as Castro specified in his message.

Castro had said, "The raising and negotiation of this problem cannot be made only by cable, and it is better that a delegation should be sent to Cuba. In this there should be one of the principal members of the committee, preferably Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt or Milton Eisenhower whose names, because they are better known in the political spheres, would contribute to the solution of the matter."

Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the late president, is honorary chairman of the committee. Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and president of John Hopkins University, is a co-chairman.

Reuther said the reply to Castro was delayed because efforts to set up a closed-circuit telephone conference in which all committee members could participate was not successful.

The committee wired Castro last Friday that it was prepared to meet with his representatives to work out details of the exchange. But it insisted on a reply by noon Wednesday whether Castro stood by an offer he made May 17 to trade tractors for the prisoners captured in the ill-fated April invasion of Cuba.

Castro's reply first was announced on the Havana radio 12 hours before the deadline. His cable to the committee followed.

Tractors for Freedom, Inc., was organized at the suggestion of President Kennedy. But Kennedy made it clear the U.S. government would play no part in any exchange. Reuther said the Castro cable has not been discussed with the President.

GOP Loses Housing Test

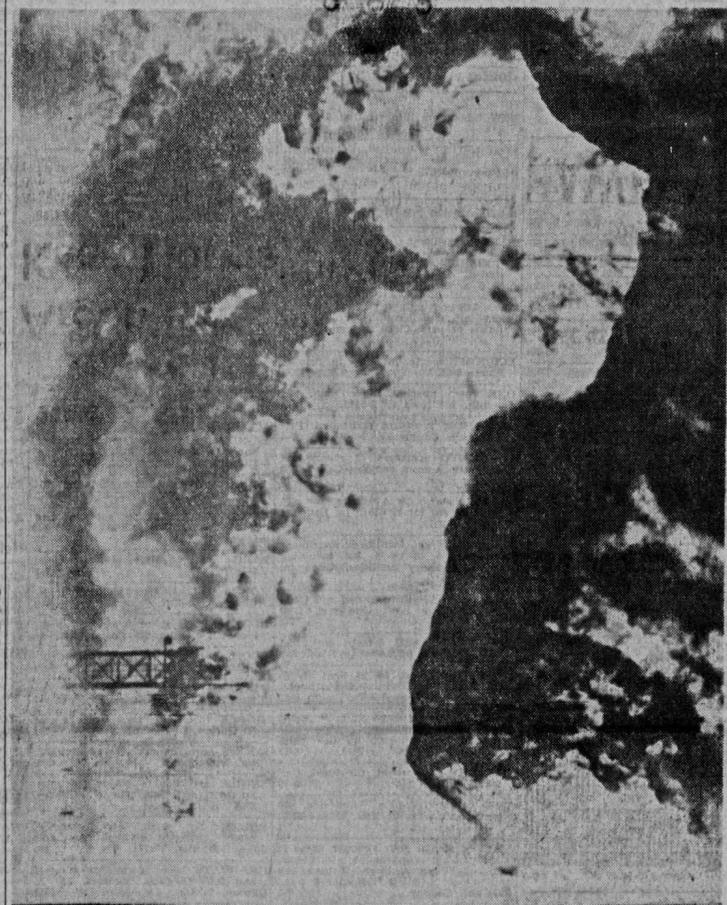
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate beat back Republican attempts Wednesday to whittle down the two main provisions in the \$6.19-billion housing bill.

Both provisions have the support of President Kennedy.

The Senate first rejected, 56-35, an amendment of Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) to reduce the terms on which proposed new home improvement loans could be made.

Then it turned down, 50-41, a second Capehart amendment to eliminate a key section of the new program for moderate income families.

This section would permit 40-year government loans to non-profit groups such as cooperatives at a below-market interest rate to build apartments for such families. The interest rate could be as low as 3 1/2 per cent.



Atlas Missile Explodes

Flame and smoke cover the area as an Atlas intercontinental missile blew up at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, Wednesday during a combat-readiness test. The Air Force said the explosion was due to a malfunction. The blast was inside a "coffin" launching excavation in which the missile lies horizontally until it is raised upright for fueling and firing.

—AP Wirephoto from U.S. Air Force

Argentina Tells U.S.—Keep Hands Off Cuba

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina was reported Wednesday night to have advised the United States to adopt a live-and-let-live policy toward Cuba and not to push for Latin-American action against Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

This word came from a reliable source as Adlai E. Stevenson, President Kennedy's personal envoy, completed a three-hour private talk with Argentine President Arturo Frondizi.

In a preliminary meeting, Argentine Foreign Minister Adolfo Mugica is understood to have told Stevenson that it would be impossible to get unanimous support for any punitive action against Castro.

Mugica was also said to have expressed the belief the Cuban situation would solve itself if allowed to develop without aggravation.

Robert Kennedy Asks 'No-Bias' Law Enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy called for vigorous law enforcement "without regional bias or political slant," in a talk Wednesday stressing the role of local law enforcement officers.

Kennedy referred to the Alabama racial troubles.

"Very reluctantly, we had to deputize some 600 federal officers as U.S. marshals and send them into the State of Alabama to guarantee the safety of interstate travel and to restore law and order," he said.

"I hope that out of the tragic events in Alabama there will not again arise in this country of ours a time when local law enforcement officers will not do their duty to preserve law and order no matter how unpleasant the job."

The Attorney General spoke to 70 local law enforcement men from across the country who received their diplomas from the FBI National Academy. They were the 87th class to finish the FBI's special 12-week training course.

3 Flying Negro 'Riders' Jailed

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Three airborne Negro "Freedom Riders" tried unsuccessfully Wednesday to integrate facilities at Jackson Municipal Airport. They were arrested.

Hours earlier, six other segregation-defying riders were jailed quickly when they attempted integration of a cross-country bus terminal here.

The three air passengers were arrested when they attempted to use dining and restroom facilities at the air terminal. The terminal's waiting room isn't segregated, but the other facilities are.

All were from the St. Louis area.

It was the first air invasion of this Mississippi capital city by the riders since the first wave of integrationists May 24. All but one group had come by bus. The other was by train.

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