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8-Year-Old Injured-- Boy on Bike, Truck Collide

By BILL JACOBSON Staff Writer

A boy on a bicycle and a pickup truck collided on South Capitol Street shortly after 1 p.m. Monday.

Max Hawkins Jr., 8, 607 Melrose Ave., suffered a bone chip on his right knee, but was otherwise in good condition according to the boy's mother, Mrs. Max Hawkins. He was released from University Hospital after his knee was bandaged, she said.

The boy's father, Max Hawkins, is the Field Director of Alumni Records at SU.

Brian R. Durbrow, 149 Forest View Trailer Court, an employe at Swails Refrigeration Inc., 205 S. Capital St., was driving the truck out of the driveway beside the Swails building as young Hawkins was riding south on Capitol Street. The two collided and young Hawkins was taken to University Hospital.

According to police, no charge has been filed.



Max Hawkins Jr., 8, 607 Melrose Ave., lies in the street after a pickup truck struck his bicycle on South Capitol Street Monday afternoon. He suffered a bone chip on his right knee. Driver of the pickup was Brian R. Durbrow, 149 Forest View Trailer Court, employe at Swails Refrigeration, Inc. — Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport.

Bike-Truck Collision

2 Laotian Princes Make Bid To Oust Premier, Get Unity

Czechs Deny Their U.N. Representative Is Spy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (HTNS) — Czechoslovakia rejected Monday the United States demand that it send home Miroslav Nacvalac, third ranking Czech U.N. delegate accused of being a spy.

The Czech government formally asked the U.N. Secretariat to intervene with the U.S. to prevent the expulsion of Nacvalac, who claims American agents tried to woo him over a smorgasbord luncheon last Tuesday to engage in espionage for the U.S.

In effect, the Czechs asked the U.N. to overrule the U.S. on the ouster demand. The move evidently was aimed at setting up conflict between the U.S. and the U.N. over the question of diplomatic immunity.

Relations between the U.S. and the world organization are governed by a "headquarters agreement" executed between the two in 1947.

One section of the agreement gives the U.S. the right to expel any diplomat guilty of "abuse of privileges of residence," providing the foreign country or the Secretary General is consulted.

In case of a dispute between the U.S. and the U.N., another portion of the agreement (article 21) specifies that final decision rests with a three-man tribunal of arbitrators. One arbitrator would be named by the Secretary General, one by the U.S. Secretary of State and the third by mutual agreement, or failing that, by the president of the International Court of Justice.

U.S. sources said it was possible that the case could go to arbitration under article 21, which never before has been invoked. In the past, when the U.S. has demanded the ouster of accused Communist espionage agents associated with the U.N., mighty complaints have been raised, but the result always has been compliance.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who is personally investigating the Nacvalac case, has solicited information from both sides. Thus far, it is understood.

Ecuador Asks Aid To Help Improve Living Conditions

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — President Jose Velasco Ibarra's government told Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson Monday it is ready to begin a comprehensive program to improve Ecuadorian living conditions.

But it indicated it needs immediate foreign credits of more than \$180 million. The government also pledged to stick to free world ideals and reject all systems "which sacrifice the liberty and dignity of man to the ephemeral purpose of more material progress."

Not long ago "Cuba si, Yankee no" was a familiar cry in this Andean nation of four million. Now anti-Communism is on the upsurge, though Velasco Ibarra openly sympathizes with Fidel Castro's Cuban revolutionary regime.

The Ecuadorian plan, incorporated in a memorandum, was laid before President Kennedy's touring representative by cabinet ministers as part of their program for the upcoming meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Ecuador pledged full cooperation in Kennedy's alliance-for-progress movement and promised tax and agrarian reforms and administrative changes to remove obstacles to Ecuador's development.

5-YEAR CALL

Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at SU and spiritual leader for the Agudas Achim Congregation in Iowa City has been called to occupy these posts for the next five years.

This is the first time this community has issued a call of this length in its 50-year history.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The two princes of neutralism and pro-communism in Laos made a determined bid Monday to oust Premier Boum Oum from Laotian politics.

And there were indications the pro-Western premier might yield to his rivals.

At the close of the first full-dress meeting of the three princes, called to form a government of national unity in the kingdom torn by civil conflict, a spokesman for Boum Oum said:

"The premier will leave if his departure can bring national reconciliation."

And the premier himself told newsmen wearily: "I am tired. I am a quiet person. I want to live in peace."

Arrayed against the gray-haired prince at the conference table were neutralist Prince Souvanna Phoma and Prince Souphanouvong of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels, whose combined military forces hold the upper hand in Laos.

Souvanna Phoma insisted to newsmen that Boum Oum "wants to retire from politics."

Despite Boum Oum's strong indication he was fed up with it all, and his spokesman's talk of the premier's resigning, the premier's aides said they will not give up the fight.

But the outlook that the conference could achieve its aim of political unity was bleak.

A member of Boum Oum's delegation declared: "The disappointment is very deep. I don't have any hope for success."

The most active pro-Western force at the conference is Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, defense minister who has 23,000 U.S.-equipped troops under his command.

Phoumi said he was undecided whether to stay in the army or devote himself entirely to politics.

One of the conditions laid down by Souvanna Phoma was that the military keep out of politics. The two are political enemies.

It was Phoumi's army that seized Vientiane, the capital, last year and drove Souvanna Phoma, then premier, into exile.

Most of the work at the session was done by a working committee of Phoumi, neutralist Quinim Pholsena and Phoumi Vongvichit of the Pathet Lao.

They prepared a draft of an agreement stating the desire of all forces for a "policy of peace and neutrality in Laos." The draft will be submitted to the princes today.

The draft said a government of national union which the three factions hope to form should watch over the application of the cease-fire, safeguard democratic freedoms and the country's neutrality.

The working committee, however, clashed on major issues that threaten to deadlock the conference.

One was integration of the royal army, the Pathet Lao and a neutralist paratroop corps of Capt. Kong Le into one national force.

The Communists and neutralists intend to push through a plan that would give them control of the army, Phoumi said.

The neutralists and Communists also insisted that a new coalition government pledge its opposition to any protection by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The Boum Oum delegation maintains that the SEATO treaty does not concern Laos and it should not be mentioned. The treaty provides that SEATO powers will go to the aid of Laos if the kingdom requests help to repel aggression.

In Geneva, Canadian Foreign Secretary Howard Green stubbornly sought to get the 14-nation conference on Laos to supply truce teams with needed aircraft.

He got an assist from the United States and France, who offered to supply helicopters and ground transport to the hamstrung cease-fire observers.

Green also proposed greater authority for the International Control Commission of India, Poland and Canada, so they can supervise the truce.

SENTENCE PRIESTS

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communist courts sentenced Monday a dozen Roman Catholics, including several priests, to prison terms of 2 1/2 to 12 years on charges of plotting to overthrow Hungary's government.

This was the first talk since the Soviets walked out of the Geneva conference June 27, 1960, accusing the United States of bad faith.

500 Tractors Top Offer To Castro

DETROIT (AP) — The Tractors for Freedom Committee Monday night told Cuban Premier Fidel Castro it is in effect rejecting his latest terms for the release of some 1,200 invasion prisoners.

The committee said it is holding to its original offer of 500 tractors for the prisoners.

The committee set noon EST Friday as a deadline for Castro to reply to its decision.

Castro told a four-man American technical team in Havana last week that he would free the captured rebels for \$28 million worth of American farm tractors.

The Cuban premier originally asked for 500 heavy-duty tractors valued, he said, at \$28 million. He agreed last week to accept the lighter tractors only if their value equaled the heavy machines.

The committee, headed by Walter Reuther, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, sent a cable to Castro from its Detroit headquarters, saying it is restating its original offer to ship 500 light-duty tractors to Cuba.

Hearings Tonight On Sewer Plans, Street Sweeper

Iowa City City Council will meet at 7:30 tonight to hold public hearings on proposed sewer construction and to open bids on a new street sweeper.

The street sweeper is to replace one purchased two years ago for \$9,865. City officials reported that it has never operated satisfactorily and the city has obtained an adjustment of \$8,232 for it.

The proposed sewers would be installed in three areas — 665 feet on St. Clement's Street, 490 on North Governor and 770 feet on County Road.

Valuable Books Lost—

1897: Fire Rages

By LINDA BRANDT Staff Writer

June 19, 1897, 64 years ago Monday a raging fire destroyed the valuable volumes of the SU library.

At 3 p.m., Iowa City residents had just begun to relax as a great fire needed rain fell. They were jolted by a vivid flash of lightning and a terrific crash of thunder. A few minutes later smoke drifted over the city. People began searching for the source and within a few minutes the place was found. Then came the dreadful announcement, "The library is on fire."

Hundreds of people rushed to the rescue, but there was no rescue. The lightning had struck the southeast corner of the building and in a short time the fire had spread under the entire roof. The building being large and tall, with a low attic and self-supporting roof, made the fire difficult to reach.

It became apparent at once that the library was doomed, and effort was made to save something before the roof came down. By the efforts of a reference librarian, the accession registers were saved from the librarian's office. In trying to save the card catalogue, one of the firemen perished under burning, fallen timbers.

Flames swallowed the volumes leaving nothing behind but charred fragments. Rare copies of St. Augustine, a hundred highly valued Bibles, printed in Hebrew, Sanskrit, Hindu, and Persian, were among

the volumes turned into ashes along with the state volumes of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Hamilton. In a matter of a few hours the collection which had been so prized by the state, students and faculty members was destroyed.

To begin a new library, with everything on bibliography consumed and the shelf-list and card catalogue gone, was no easy task. The professors whose departments suffered most from the fire rendered valuable aid in making out lists of books for their departments. Later, the librarian's office was moved to the Dental Building. When the fall semester opened, another move was made to the basement of the Unitarian Church. As soon as the old library building was sufficiently repaired, the library was moved once again.

During the next two years, purchases and donations of 5,000 volumes made a start on restoring the 25,000 books and 15,000 pamphlets that had been lost. With available funds nearly exhausted, the University turned to the State Legislature for needed appropriations to complete reconstruction.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today declined to rule on Connecticut laws which make it a crime to use birth control devices or for doctors to advise their users.

Congressman Coad Divorced In Alabama

BOONE (AP) — A divorce decree granted in a northern Alabama county in March aroused speculation Monday that the domestic troubles of Congressman Merwin Coad (D-Iowa) had already reached one court decision.

At Montgomery, Ala., the State Health Department said that an uncontested divorce from Dolores L. Coad had been granted to Merwin Coad, no address given, on March 13 in the Winston County seat of Double Springs. The grounds were cruelty.

The Alabama state agency said the couple had four children under 18 years of age. No details of the decree were given out by the department.

On June 8 at Boone, Mrs. Dolores L. Coad, wife of the Democratic congressman, who announced in Washington the day before that he would not seek public office next year, filed suit for divorce. She charged and asked custody of their four cruel and inhuman treatment minor children and \$1,200 monthly in child support and alimony. Mrs. Coad, with two of the children, is now visiting in Texas, her former home.

Under Alabama's divorce law, which some attorneys say has made that state a rival for better known quickie divorce states such as Nevada, no residence term in the state is needed. A decree may be granted if one party claims Alabama residence or if both are under the jurisdiction of Alabama courts.

The Pause That Relaxes—

What To Do, What To See, Where To Go—It's Really All Here in Iowa City

By BILL KRAHLING Staff Writer

Books can certainly take up most of an SU summer student's schedule.

But leave time for the breaks — those short pauses that relax in preparation for more book-busting.

Numerous opportunities exist in Iowa City and the surrounding area for students to engage in strictly non-academic pursuits. Bowlers can take their pick of local bowling alleys, including one at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Four golf courses, one of them private, are available for those wishing to tee-off.

SUI operates the nine-hole North Finkbine course, west end of town, and the adjoining 18-hole South Finkbine, off Melrose Avenue, with

the latter also sporting a driving range.

Green fees at the south course are \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for staff-members — and 25 cents cheaper at the north course.

A single student can buy a season ticket, usable at both courses, for \$25 and a single staff-member, \$40. It's \$30 for a student family and \$50 for that of a staff-member.

The fourth course is the Fairview Public Golf Course, a nine-hole course on the east edge of town.

Getting into the swim of things is easy at the SUI Fieldhouse, the Women's PE Building, and the outdoor city pool in City Park.

Those interested in swimming savings can pay \$4.00 for a 20-swim child's ticket at city pool, \$8.00 for an adult, and \$15.00 for the family — the latter good for one swim

each day by each member of the family.

City pool features this summer will be the Senior Iowa AAU Swimming and Diving Championships July 23 and a water show July 29.

The park offers many attractions, including baseball and softball diamonds, wading pool, boating ramps, playground areas, fishing, concession and rides, zoo, shelters, and picnic tables and fireplaces.

Particular favorites are the Coralville Reservoir and Lake McBride, which is Iowa's largest state-owned artificial lake.

The east approach to the reservoir is from Prairie Du Chien Road. Others are west from old U.S. 218 or west and north on new U.S. 218.

While building the dam, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers also constructed many boat ramps, camp

sites, and picnic areas. Water skiing is permitted in posted areas.

The Conservation Commission has stocked the reservoir with walleyed pike, catfish, northern pike, blue gills, and crappies.

Lake McBride can be reached by taking Highway 261 north to Solon and then Iowa 282 west. There is a supervised swimming beach with bath house. Shelters, trails, camp sites, and picnic areas make it an ideal family spot.

The Iowa City Playground and Recreational Commission has a full program with seven supervised playgrounds, Babe Ruth League baseball (13-15-year-olds), softball leagues (all ages), and lessons in golf, archery, and tennis.

Tennis anyone? The courts are by the Fieldhouse or the University Library.

Stiffer Penalty Needed For Habitual Violators

Iowa drivers now are operating under a new point system regarding license suspension which went into effect last Thursday. It is a simplified version of the original system which was started in April, 1958, by Russell Brown during his tenure as Safety Commissioner.

Under the new system, each conviction of a moving traffic violation counts one point on a driver's record. When the driver accumulates three points within a 12 month period, he is called before a hearing officer to explain his case.

The officer, after reviewing the entire driving record, may do one of three things: take no action, let the driver continue driving on probation, or suspend the driver's license for 30 days (after a 20 day advance notice.)

At the end of the suspension period, or after driving 12 months without a moving violation, a driver has a clean slate on points again.

This differs from the older, more complicated system in a number of ways. In the old system, different numbers of points were assessed for different violations. When a driver accumulated 10 points or more in an 18 month period, he was sent advance notice of his suspension. There was no hearing prior to the departmental action; hearings were held only at the request of the driver.

The period of suspension in the old system was 30 to 90 days, and in some cases, up to a year. Points were dropped from a driver's record 18 months after they were added, regardless of whether the driver committed additional violations during that 18-month period.

Common to both systems, just as the accumulation of three points under the new system does not necessarily mean the license will be suspended, neither did the 10 point accumulation make suspension mandatory under the old plan.

State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch explained that the change in the point system was devised because "the present system is confused, misunderstood and rapidly becoming ineffective."

In general we agree with Commissioner Pesch in feeling the new system offers a more simplified, and therefore easier, set of rules to understand. The new version may reduce the number of violations on the part of the drivers.

However, one part may be too simple — that part being the "penalty" after three violations have been committed. We agree that if the three violations are of a "minor" nature, 30 days without a license may be severe enough penalty. But many times, the penalty should be much stiffer — particularly in the case of habitual violators.

We believe that at least an option of 30 to 90 days suspension depending on the circumstances of the case should be available as punishment for more serious violations. It will do no good to take the license from a habitual violator only to have him back at his old tricks one month later.

—Phil Currie

Campaign of Explanation

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States, facing the prospect of having to explain to the world why she must resume nuclear testing, is both helped and hindered by the fact that her approach to test ban negotiations was scientific as well as political.

There are a good many things in the scientific record which attest to the sincerity of the American search for an accord.

Not least among the psychological factors is the fact, well known to the world's scientists but little known to people in general, that millions of dollars have already been spent on technical research designed to provide security from violations. The knowledge and instruments so produced have been and are being made available to neutral scientists everywhere.

The Soviet Union was invited to participate in explosive tests designed to improve these detection devices. She agreed in general, but quibbled so over details that nothing came of it.

Nevertheless, the willingness of the United States to actually help the world check her own adherence to any agreement which might have been reached goes deeply into the matter of her intent during the negotiations now stated.

The difficulty, however, lies in trying to explain the technicalities of so many things which entered into the Western plan for a

policed test ban. With East and West unable to agree on policing in the absence of scientific means of detecting small underground explosions, former President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan devised a plan by which an inspection agreement would be applied to explosions above a certain power, with a continuing moratorium on smaller underground tests pending development of better detection system in the lower ranges.

The Russians shilly-shallyed at first over the number of on-the-ground inspections to be permitted as the result of shocks recorded instrumentally, always demanding that their cooperation be taken on trust with merely a token of inspections, and finally demanded a veto power over everything.

Where their scientists had, for the most part, shown some signs of reasonable cooperation, their politicians erected insuperable difficulties.

The political difficulties now faced by the United States and Britain, in a world only vaguely understanding the technical aspects of the arms race, is very great.

Enlistment of the knowledgeable scientists around the world in a campaign of explanation would be helpful. But scientists are almost as sharply divided as other people over the principles involved.



'Cold War - Hell!'

Sevareid Comments

Showdown with Reds Is On

By ERIC SEVAREID

I hope American nerves are strong; I know American heads are be-fogged.

The showdown with the Communist world conspiracy is on. We have entered the final stage of the long struggle to determine if we can hold our world position short of a great war. We are in that stage because Khrushchev has decided we are. He will act accordingly, which will force us to act accordingly — if we can clear our heads.

He did his best at Vienna to make us understand, just as Hitler did, time after time. It is wrong to think Khrushchev said nothing new. When he said, "No negotiations on anything unless it suits us tactically. No disarmament agreement, no test stoppage agreement, no U.N. save on our terms, no letup on Berlin" — when he said all this in effect, he was saying: "We have you. Why go on with the chess game?"

He has concluded that the Western Alliance cannot be pulled together; that North Africa will soon be wide open to Communist exploitation with Central Africa to follow; that Southeast Asia is rapidly crumbling into Communist hands; that our Latin American flank is being turned. He is now sure that the great game of isolating the United States, then impoverishing it, then breaking its will is all over save for our helplessness, thrashing convulsions which will be interesting and from time to time dangerous.

No doubt there are after-hours parlor games in the Kremlin these nights. Betting pools, for example, on the precise month when the United States, driven desperate by Castro's subversion of other Latin regimes, threatens to use force, whereupon Castro laughingly points out that he has short-range missile emplacements aimed at the lovely white city of Miami and would we care to test his will to use them?

I imagine they play an uproarious game of "Can you top this?", reading selected items from the British and American press. The passionate claims of British socialists that Britain will have more world influence if she gives up her atomic weapons must be a consistent funny-bone tickler. These days they must particularly cherish the Whitehall-Lippmann theory that if we show willingness to re-negotiate West Berlin, the Reds will obligingly give us at the bargaining table a stronger position than we have now.

Surely they adore reading the worrying, hair-shirt arguments that the United States must not do this or that because it will offend "world opinion," knowing as they do that there is no such thing in the moralistic sense — the proof of which is that after all their crimes, including Hungary, they enjoy more influence and respect in the world than ever. They must love the British-American notion that the bosses of the new, "neutral" nations

are somehow more high-minded and spiritual than those of the committed nations.

They must have shaken their heads in happy disbelief when they read that conservative newspaper executives, calling on the President, said "No," when he asked if he accepted his premise that the United States has entered the most critical period of its history. And they must love the large school of professional American liberals who assume that any given country, however barren and illiterate, however profound its background of violence and chieftainship, is capable not only of economic modernization but of parliamentary democracy.

The liberals with social-worker mentalities who do not grasp that illiteracy, low wages, concentrated land ownership and so on are not "social problems" but integral parts of a system of life and therefore enormously resistant to quick change by anything less than the "totalitarian disciplines" the same liberals abhor. The liberals who assume that because a Marshall Plan worked in modern Europe a similar plan can work among these regimes of Latin America where statistics are wild guesses, where trained economists hardly exist, where economic planning is finger painting, where, as between countries, there is very little background of communications, normal trade or even intellectual interest in one another.

The gamesmen in the Kremlin must smile in their sleep as they realize how deeply ingrained is the American illusion that a ton of wheat can offset a ton of Communist artillery shells, that a squad of Peace Corpsmen is a match for a squad of guerrilla fighters.

But I hope they frowned a bit when they read the angry retort of Defense Secretary McNamara when he heard, for the umpteenth time, the pious theory that the Communists were gaining in Laos and South Vietnam because the regimes there are "unresponsive to the people's needs." A burning sense of reality on a short fuse can make a quiet man shout (as I'm afraid it makes me shout these days) and McNamara shouted that the Communists are gaining in those countries for very simple reasons known as guns, bombs, fighters and threats.

Frightened people in a score of desperate countries want to be on the winning, not necessarily the moral side; and we have to start winning soon. We may as well face the fact that we will also lose in places we cannot afford to lose, until and unless we are willing to fight, no matter the reproving editorials in the Manchester Guardian, no matter what the temporary backlash of "world opinion" may be. The relations between nations are not the same as those between individuals. We can afford to lose everything — except respect for our strength and determination.

Lose that, and Khrushchev won't bother to sit down and talk again, even to say "No."

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SEVAREID

West Is Engaged in a War Called 'Peace' by Communists

BY ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — Simultaneously this past week (1) the Chinese Communists accused the United States of "imperialist aggression" for helping the legitimate Government of South Vietnam to defend itself, (2) the Russian Communists used the conference table at Geneva to camouflage violating the cease-fire in Laos, and (3) the Soviet Government cavalierly told us that it would never accept an insupportable test-ban unless Moscow could veto inspection at will.

That's quite an agenda of diplomatic gall even for the Communists. It shouldn't be surprising because this has been standard operating practice since the Communists seized power in Russia 44 years ago. But it has happened so often that we have become inured to the fantastic effrontery of the Communists who ask for normal relations with the non-Communist nations and behind the scenes seek to destroy the Western Governments.

What are the Soviet Communists saying to the nations and peoples who want only to work out their own destiny free of outside interference? It is the judgment of one of America's most qualified and thoughtful experts that if you combine in one formula the various elements of Communist doctrine and practice and put them together into a single statement, this is what the Soviet leaders are really saying to us:

"We despise you. We consider that you should be swept from the earth as Governments and physically destroyed as individuals. We reserve the right in our private life if not in our official capacities to do what we can to bring this about: to revile you publicly, to do everything within our power to detach your own people from their loyalty to you and their confidence in you, to subvert your armed forces, and to work for your downfall in favor of a Communist dictatorship. But since we are not strong enough to destroy you today... we want you during this interval to trade with us; we want you to finance us; we want you to give us the advantages of full-fledged diplomatic recognition, just as you accord these advantages to one another."

"An outrageous demand? Perhaps. But you will accept it nevertheless — driven by this competition, which you cannot escape, you will do what we want you to do until such time as we are ready to make an end of you..."

This appraisal of what the Soviet Communists and their allies in 81 Communist parties want to do to the free world does not come from the head of the John Birch Society or from the Committee on Un-American Activities. It comes from George E. Kennan in his new book, "Russia and the West." Kennan is a careful historian, former U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, present Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

"I can assure you," he writes, "that this formulation is not one whit sharper or more uncompromising than the language consistently employed by the Soviet leaders..." Kennan cites this Comintern resolution: "The Comintern will not let its

freedom be hampered by any obligation whatever. We are the deadly enemies of bourgeois society to the last breath, in word and in deed and if necessary with arms in hand... It is the historical mission of the Communist International to be the gravedigger of bourgeois society..."

Kennan is here describing Communist policy and purpose toward all non-Communist Governments formulated in the 1920's, which hasn't changed in the least. It is the same today — in

Korea, in Laos, in Vietnam, in the Congo, at the conference table at Geneva. To the Communists, U.S. aid to the legitimate Government of South Vietnam is "aggression" because the Communists recognize no non-Communist Government as ever legitimate.

We are not at peace with the Communists. We are engaged in a war called peace by the Communists. We can't afford to think or act otherwise for one second. (c) 1961: New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Book Review—

'Russia and the West'

Reviewed by JOHN K. HUTCHENS
Herald Tribune News Service
RUSSIA AND THE WEST UNDER LENIN AND STALIN. By George F. Kennan. Atlantic-Little, Brown. 411 pages, \$5.75.

The wisdom of hindsight is a phrase usually and understandably uttered with exasperation by one who has just been second-guessed, but it takes on quite another meaning when applied to George Frost Kennan's latest book. It is the sense of these collected lectures, delivered here and abroad in the last four years by our new Ambassador to Yugoslavia, that not to be wiser after a given event is a very grave error indeed.

Both Soviet Russia and the West, this eminent public servant and scholar demonstrates, have made many such errors since they became acutely aware of each other in 1917. However much or little we — the West — may learn from Russia's mistakes, he goes on to suggest, we certainly can learn a great deal from our own.

And, with the authority of one who has represented his country with notable distinction at Moscow, most recently as ambassador in 1952-53, he puts the lessons on the line.

IN THE COURSE of this brilliantly executed analytical narrative, he inevitably distills some materials, and amplifies others, on which he has dwelt elsewhere. For the gist of the West's frequently confused role in the Russian Revolution and its immediate aftermath, he returns to volumes 1 and 2 of his "Soviet-American Relations, 1917-1920."

He stated distrust in his "American Diplomacy, 1900-1959" and "Realities of Foreign Policy" of concepts of total virtue and total evil and absolute solutions in international affairs reappears and is enlarged upon here.

In the realism of his approach, in his insistence that "manner of execution is always a factor in diplomacy of no less importance than concept," critics of Kennan have thought to see something like cynicism, and even an absence of political morality.

To the extent that they mean hardheaded practicality, Kennan might be glad to admit the charge — and rest his case, as he does here, by pointing out the misfortunes that have followed upon policies dictated by self-righteousness and ignorance, however innocent.

IN RETROSPECT, is it not ironic, he asks in effect, that the West's chief foe in World War I, Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany, was closer to Western parliamentarianism than the Russia of our

autocratic ally, Czar Nicholas? That the Allies' insistence on unconditional surrender brought Germany and Lenin's revolutionary Government together and sealed the Russian people's alienation from the West?

The consequences of misinformation or downright ignorance make a melancholy roll, Kennan submits, citing as an example Woodrow Wilson's curious delusion that the Russian peasant was an idealist who would leap at the chance to fight for democracy — a misapprehension that was one factor in the Allies' half-hearted intervention in Russia, and in turn gave Soviet historians an opportunity to perpetuate the myth of a gigantic Western attempt to overthrow the workers' paradise.

Similarly, Kennan sees in the Versailles Conference a classic early example of the perils of "coalition diplomacy" and the summit meeting of chiefs of state too weary and distracted to come to grips with major problems.

Above all, then and later, he finds the West suffering through its failure to comprehend other societies in their entirety — as when the men of Versailles set peace terms so punitive as to move Germany in the direction of Russia and, ultimately the Soviet-Nazi Pact of 1939, and again when Churchill and Roosevelt, with unconditional surrender firmly decided upon, declined to recognize the German underground resistance movement during World War II.

THE WEST ERRED once more, in Kennan's view, when out of fear over Stalin and Hitler would get together, a second time, yielded to Stalin's greedy demands; without weighing them for post-war grabs of land and people. Roosevelt, for all his stature as a statesman, is given a bad score for overlooking the history of Russian diplomacy in favor of confidence that his own personal charm would win Stalin over. And, too, there was the West's sense of guilt that Russia had borne a fearful burden. Just why the West should have felt so guilty, when after all it was Stalin who had given Hitler the green light to launch the war, Kennan does not pretend to guess.

In short, he advises, we live and learn — but let us learn in order to live, hoping for the best but not assuming it, using our power when we need to, seeing the enemy whole, clear and without hysteria, and not kidding ourselves for a moment. If that is cynicism, it is a cynicism uncommonly like common sense.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

June 11-22 Summer Repertory Theatre Workshop.

June 12-24 22nd Annual Iowa Management Course.

June 18-30 All-State Music Camp.

June 18-July 1 Newspapers in the Classroom Workshop.

June 19-23 Counseling Workshop Music Workshop for the Classroom Teacher.

June 19-30 Movement Education Workshop (Physical Education).

Human Relations and Mental Health Workshop.

Thursday, June 22 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Challenge of the Summit: Opinions of 20 World Leaders," by Wm. H. Stringer, Chief of Christian Science Monitor's Washington Bureau — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, June 25 3 p.m. — All-State Band, Chorus and Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, June 29 8 p.m. — Illustrated Lecture, "Space Travel of the Future," by Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the Pels Planetarium, Franklin Institute — Macbride Auditorium.

June 23-24 Speech Pathology and Audiology Conference.

June 24-30 Music Workshop, Junior and Senior High School Teachers.

Or So They Say University Bulletin Board

A Russian woman has been sentenced to five years in a labor colony for refusing to work. Over here if a woman refuses to work, her husband has to quit college. —Boone News-Republican

Japanese lawmakers demonstrated their human fallibility the other day by engaging in a fist fight during the consideration of an anti-violence bill. —Mason City Globe-Gazette

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: John M. Harrison Editor: Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising: E. John Kottman Circulation: Wilbur Peterson

GERMAN P.H.D. READING EXAMINATION will be given June 22 from 9 to 5 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 103 Schaeffer Hall if you wish to take the exam.

CANOE RENTAL is available to students having an identification card at the following times: Sunday through Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Peggy Leaders from June 20 to July 3. Call 7-3363 for a list of members. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3601.

GRADE REPORTS for the Spring Semester are now available, and may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, Room 1, University Hall.

FRENCH P.H.D. EXAMINATION will be given June 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 308 Schaeffer Hall. Those wishing to take this exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside of 307 Schaeffer.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHT for students, faculty, staff and spouses are held every Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Family night will be held from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Field House. Identification cards are necessary for admittance. Children will be admitted only if they are accompanied by an adult who has an ID card.

SUMMER OPERA—"Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, will be presented at Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. on July 25, 26, 28 and 29. The opera will feature a full cast, costumes and orchestra. Tickets will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union daily (except Sunday) starting July 11. Mail orders will be accepted during the period July 11-18. Tickets will be on sale in Macbride Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. on evenings the opera is presented. Address mail orders to Opera, Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets will be reserved and will sell for \$2.50.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight.

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office is in the Communications Center and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

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'Pay Less Attention to IQ'

Teacher Talks on Counseling

School counselors should pay less attention to IQ and achievement test scores and more to the "totality of the individual," Robert O. Stripling, professor of education at the University of Florida, said Monday.

The noted educator spoke at a week-long workshop conference of school and college counselors meeting here, under the sponsorship of the SUI College of Education and the Iowa Assn. of Deans of Women and Advisors for Girls.

"Counselors spend entirely too much time testing and too little time helping students understand themselves through interpretation of test results and personal counseling," Stripling said.

"After all, tests are supplementary to the counseling process," he said. "A test isn't going to tell the

counselor why Johnny isn't making friends or why he feels inadequate . . . and tests aren't going to make it easier to explain to Johnny that he should try for a junior college instead of the large university that he has always hoped for."

Stripling emphasized that "we must work with how the child feels. Students don't react to a recitation of test scores and other facts, or to how the counselor feels about the student's difficulty."

He said that counselors should place greater emphasis on assessing the "total person" through sensitivity to his emotions and feelings and other human qualities, such as his aspirations and goals. This approach is "phenomenological," as contrasted with a mechanical stimulus-response technique, he added.

"Each person is the product of a field of forces which has shaped his behavior," Stripling said. "We assume that most persons try to do the right thing at the right time, even though the results may be unsatisfactory. If the school counselor loses sight of this fact, he loses perspective."

Counselors need to support their counselees, he said. "We often tend to inhibit instead of release sources of tension and problem areas."

Stripling also noted that the

phenomenological approach benefits not only the student being counseled but the counselor as well. It is important for the school counselor to perceive himself "in total." He must see himself as a "facilitator of growth in others" and must gain satisfaction from this role, Stripling said.

The counselor must also see himself as supplementing the work of other teachers, psychiatrists and administrators, who are all concerned with helping the student. Finally, Stripling noted, the school counselor must himself relate to those outside his profession. To do this, extensive graduate training is necessary.

'Starved Rock' Trial Delayed Until Next Year

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — The second murder trial of Chester Weger resulting from the slaying of three women in Starved Rock State Park was put off Monday until next year.

Judge Howard C. Ryan of La Salle County Circuit Court set Jan. 15 for the start of Weger's trial on a charge of murdering Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 50. He already is under a life sentence on conviction of murdering Mrs. Lindquist's companion, Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50. The third woman slain was Mrs. Frances Murphy, 49.

The delay was granted to allow the Illinois Supreme Court to rule on points of law involving evidence in the first trial that may be re-used in the second.

More Powers For Kennedy Not Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union opposes appeals from, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for new powers to force testimony from witnesses who invoke the protection of the Fifth Amendment.

Lawrence Speiser, director of the union's Washington office, told the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday that the authority Kennedy seeks would undercut the Constitution, although he said he does not claim it would be unconstitutional.

Kennedy has asked for authority to grant immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony from witnesses who plead the Fifth Amendment at Federal trials or grand jury investigations involving labor racketeering cases and gambling law violations.

He has testified that masterminds of some major conspiracies have gone free because underlings used the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination as a cloak in refusing to testify against them.

Speiser called the Administration bill "a sign of government insecurity." He does not believe that our government has become so impotent that it must thus sacrifice its dignity.

Kennedy has sent Congress a package of seven legislative proposals designed to bulwark the war against organized crime.

One of the major proposals would make it a felony to transmit information by wire across state lines.

John J. Hanselman, an assistant vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., suggested this should be strengthened, and that the telephone and telegraph companies should be protected from damage suits for refusing service to suspected gamblers.

David P. Carew, assistant professor of pharmacy and a member of the executive committee of the American Society of Pharmacognosy, is attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Pharmacognosy in Houston, Tex., which will close Thursday. Dr. Carew will present a paper entitled "Opportunities for the Ph.D. Pharmacognosist."

KOREANS TO VISIT U.S. SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A three-man civilian mission will leave South Korea soon on a visit to major U.S. cities to promote understanding about the revolutionary work of the South Korean military junta.

Strikes Aimed To Choke Off Flow of Oil

No Immediate Danger Of Large Shortage Seen Despite Pickets

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking seamen picketed ashore Monday in an apparent master plan aimed at choking off the nation's flow of oil. There was no immediate danger of widespread shortages, however.

In Houston, Tex., a Sinclair oil refinery was closed Sunday night when its workers refused to cross the strikers' picket lines. Elsewhere on the Gulf Coast, seven other refineries were threatened in a four-day strike of 85,000 maritime workers.

In Bayonne, N. J., a Texaco oil refinery faced a possible shutdown as its employees refused to cross the picket lines.

And on the West Coast, Texaco's Anacortes, Wash., refinery, which employs 300 persons, shut down. In Boston, the daily delivery of 200,000 gallons of gasoline and fuel oil was halted at the Texaco plant in suburban Chelsea when tank truck drivers honored picket lines.

The refinery workers belong to the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) which is not involved in the maritime strike.

Its president, O. A. Knight, answering a plea that maritime picket lines be honored, said in a statement: "I don't think OCAW members should risk their lives and their limbs. We are sympathetic to any people who are on strike. On the other hand, we have contractual obligations and intend to fulfill them so long as our union members can do so safely."

Thus he apparently left it to his members whether to live up to their contracts by ignoring picket lines, or staying off the job because of the possibility of physical danger.

Even a complete shutdown of the refineries would pose no immediate threat. Petroleum sources have estimated there is about a five-week supply of gasoline and other petroleum products on hand across the nation.

However, refusal of Teamsters Union truck drivers to move the oil to retail outlets could create earlier shortages in some areas.

The strike of seven maritime unions against nearly 1,000 American freighters, oil tankers and passenger liners began last Thursday night.

Chief issue is the union's demand for the right to extend organizing to some 450 so-called runaway ships — American owned vessels operating under foreign flags.

The unions claim crews of runaway ships work under substandard conditions and deprive American seamen of jobs. The shippers have replied that such conditions are the price of competing with foreign ships.

The striking unions are the National Maritime Union, Seafarers Union, Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, Marine Engineers' Union, a purser union and two unions of radio operators.

About 100 ships thus far have been tied up in the 30 port cities affected by the strike, from Boston on the Atlantic Coast, to Mobile and New Orleans on the Gulf Coast, and to Seattle on the Pacific Coast.

Two striking unions held brief negotiating sessions with shippers Monday, but they broke up on a report of "absolutely no progress."

VISIT POSTPONED RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian President Janio Quadros is reported to have asked Victor Heado, president of the ruling Council of Uruguay, to postpone his visit scheduled this week until a document can be prepared providing for an international bridge between the two countries.

Will Take 8 Days—

Eichmann To Open Defense

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann opens his defense Tuesday against charges he organized the murder of six million Jews in the Nazi drive to wipe out the race in Europe.

The Israeli prosecution has a few more documents to submit when the trial resumes after a week's recess. Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner said he needs about an hour and a half for this. Then Eichmann's German lawyer Dr. Robert Servatius will take over.

Servatius said Eichmann will be on the stand about eight days and has compiled three thick folders of questions and observations he wants to raise about documents and testimony presented by the prosecution.

In the first 10 weeks of the trial, Eichmann has spoken in the courtroom only once.

That was on the day he acknowledged with a brisk and emphatic

"Jawohl" yes, indeed, that he was Adolf Eichmann, ex-lieutenant colonel in the SS Elite Guard and chief of the Gestapo's IVB4 office. This was the bureau assigned to carrying out what the Nazis called "the final solution of the Jewish problem." Then he pleaded "not guilty in the sense of the indictment" to the specific charges against him.

The balding, 55-year-old defendant has been identified by various witnesses who saw him at crucial places in the extermination drive — Budapest during the roundup of 600,000 Hungarian Jews; Auschwitz where 2 1/2 million were gassed, cremated or otherwise liquidated; and his Berlin headquarters when the first big persecutions started in November, 1938.

Israel, whose agents flushed Eichmann out of hiding in Argentina and whisked him here more than a year ago, contends Eich-

mann's job was to transport the Jews to the death camps and that he did it so well he exceeded even the ardent of Heinrich Himmler, his Gestapo chief. Eichmann admits he did arrange for the transport of Jews but claims he had nothing to do with their death at the end of the line.

In several attacks on the state's



ADOLF EICHMANN Defense Begins Today

evidence, Servatius has shown that the defense is based on the thesis that Eichmann only carried out orders from Hitler, Himmler and security chief Ernst Kaltenbrunner. To support this plea, Eichmann will lean on his comparatively low rank of lieutenant colonel.

The prosecution, however, has introduced a series of Nazi government documents that depict officials of much higher rank referring all questions on Jews to Eichmann or his immediate subordinates.

Before Eichmann starts his testimony, his three-judge special court will have to decide whether he should be allowed to swear on the Bible. The prospect of this horrid religious Jews no less than the defense contention that Eichmann himself is a "God-fearing" man.

Prosecution sources said it will be unnecessary for the attorney general to demand the death penalty. Israel has passed a special law for this trial providing the death penalty by hanging on conviction of "crimes against the Jews." Otherwise there is no death penalty on Israel's statute books.

Lawyers said the way the law is written, conviction makes the death sentence mandatory. This could be set aside after an appeal to the Supreme Court or finally to the president of Israel.

Dramatics Workshop In Session

Seventy-four Iowa City youngsters yesterday enrolled in the fourth annual Children's Summer Theater. The 2-week creative dramatics workshop is sponsored by the Iowa City Community Center.

The children, ranging from 7 to 14 years old, are divided into three groups for the session which is held in the Henry Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque. Directing the workshop for the fourth year is Roberta Sheets. She is being assisted this year by Vilet Boecker and Marjo Thomas.

Younger children are placed in the beginning groups to learn the seven basic steps of creative drama. They get dramatic experience through drills, pantomimes, readings, and making up dialogues. Junior high youngsters and those who have participated in the program previously, work on a more advanced scale by dramatizing legends, hero and fairy tales. On the last day, June 30, the three groups will present a program for their parents.

Sulowan To Give Horn Recital Here

James Miller, G. Dearborn, Mich., will present a French horn recital today at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

He will be assisted by Theodore Madsen, G. Denver, Colo., and Norma Cross, associate professor of music at SUI.

Miller's program will partially fulfill the requirements for a Ph.D. degree in music literature and performance.

AFRICANS GET 64% OF POSTS LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Nigerian Public Service Commission reports that 64 per cent of the senior posts in the federal government, once dominated by British civil servants, now are held by Africans.

Edward S. Rose

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DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

Iowa To Get License Plates With Legend

DES MOINES (AP) — The 1963 auto license plates will proclaim Iowa "The Hawkeye State," State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch said Monday.

Pesch said the license plates will be black with white numerals, and will carry The Hawkeye State title for two reasons:

(1) To provide additional reflectorized surface on the plates to make them easier to read at night.

And (2), Pesch said, "To advertise the State of Iowa a little bit."

He said the legislature appropriated \$50,000 for license plates, and specified that the border and the message logo be reflectorized. This means, he said, that the entire plate cannot be coated with reflectorized paint.

Pesch noted, however, that it is not believed the addition of the legend will add very much to the cost. The numerals on the 1963 plates will be slightly smaller than now are being used, he pointed out.

Pesch said he thought public reaction to The Hawkeye State legend should be pretty good.

The last time Iowa had any such legend on its license plates was a few years ago, when the plates carried the legend "The Corn State."

This met with considerable public opposition.

Pesch said he has discussed the change with Gov. Norman Erbe, and the Governor has no objection to it.

Mulford To Speak On Americans' Drinking Patterns

Harold Mulford, director of alcoholism studies at SUI, will participate in the annual Midwest Institute on Alcohol Studies, which will be held Monday through Friday of next week at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Mulford, research assistant professor of sociology in the departments of Psychiatry and Sociology, will speak on "Drinking Patterns in American Culture" at a Monday session of the institute.

Institute registrants will include physicians, psychiatrists, social workers, police officers, probation officials and others interested in the problem of alcoholism.

Sponsors of the institute are the Western Michigan University Field Services Division, the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism, the University of Wisconsin Extension Division and the Wisconsin Council on Alcoholism.

Air Force Honors Iowa City Captain

Capt. Eugene E. Black, 602 Dubuque St., Iowa City, has been named by the Air Force the distinguished graduate of his class of 530 at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

He was selected because of high academic achievement during the school year. He graduated from the Command and Staff college, intermediate level school for officers.

Court Rules On Barring Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in a historic decision today ruled that illegally seized evidence may not be used in state criminal prosecutions.

This overruled a 1949 decision, as well as earlier ones. These decisions had been to the effect that in prosecutions in state courts for state crimes the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment does not bar evidence obtained by unreasonable search and seizure.

Illegally seized evidence always has been barred in federal prosecutions but until today the Supreme Court had allowed the use of such evidence in state prosecutions.

Justice Clark delivered today's 5-4 decision. Justice Harlan wrote a dissenting opinion, joined by Justices Frankfurter and Whittaker. Justice Stewart, in a brief separate opinion, also dissented.

The dissenters agreed that an Ohio conviction, involved in today's case, should be reversed. But they said the reversal should be on the ground that an Ohio law, making it a crime to knowingly have in one's possession any obscene literature, was invalid.

Today's sweeping decision was given in a case brought by attorneys for Mrs. Dollree Mapp of Cleveland. She was sentenced to one to seven years' imprisonment after police found alleged obscene books and pictures in her home. She said they belonged to a former roomer.

SUI Profs At Parleys

Two members of the SUI College of Pharmacy faculty are attending national meetings this week.

Harold J. Black, instructor and hospital pharmacist in the College of Pharmacy, is representing the college at the National Institute on Hospital Pharmacy at Albany, N.Y. This seminar is a joint function of the American Hospital Association and the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

David P. Carew, assistant professor of pharmacy and a member of the executive committee of the American Society of Pharmacognosy, is attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Pharmacognosy in Houston, Tex., which will close Thursday. Dr. Carew will present a paper entitled "Opportunities for the Ph.D. Pharmacognosist."

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REDDICK'S Shoes

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Curt Yocom's Famous SPAGHETTI And Meat Sauce Complete With Cole Slaw, Garlic Bread, and Iced Tea or Coffee ALL YOU CAN EAT 98c TUESDAY ONLY Curt Yocom's RESTAURANT Highway 6 West — Phone 8-3761

Music Camp Opens for High Schools

Daily rehearsals started Monday for some 385 young Iowans who are attending the 12th All State Music Camp at SUI. The camp opened Sunday and will close June 30.

Over 250 of the high school and junior high students are in the band program. Besides 202 students who signed up for just the band division, another 59 are in both band and another camp division.

Concerts featuring the band, chorus and orchestra will be presented Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m. and Friday, June 30, at 8 p.m. A "king" and "queen" of the camp will be crowned on the final day.

Far East Films Tonight at 7:30

The Summer Institute on the Far East and the Chinese and Oriental Studies Department are sponsoring "An Evening of Art Films of the Far East" tonight at 7:30 in Macbride Auditorium.

Among the films to be presented are: "Peking — Marco Polo's Wonder"; "A City of Cathay" and "Taj Mahal." Admission to the program is free.

FREE MOVIE

The first Union Board sponsored free movie for the summer session will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman will be shown. In 1960 Miss Taylor was nominated for an Academy Award for her role in this film.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, June 20, 1961

Basketball Scandal Touches Ivy League for First Time

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ivy League was touched for the first time in the spreading college basketball scandals Monday when Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan disclosed the involvement of Columbia University star Fred Portnoy.

It was a trying session for Hogan, an illustrious graduate of Columbia, a trustee of the university and former president of the alumni groups of both Columbia College and Columbia University.

The silver-haired district attorney said Portnoy, 19, a New Yorker who has just finished his sophomore year, agreed to shave points in four games last season for \$1,000 a game. He actually received only \$1,140, said Hogan.

Five new names, including Portnoy, and several figures mentioned prominently in previous indictments, were brought into the massive mess of bribery and conspiracy deals involving players from coast to coast.

With Monday's disclosures in new indictments, the total number of players and former players named so far was raised to 35 from 20 colleges. The current scandals already have surpassed the 1951 investigation which involved 33 players from seven colleges.

The naming of Portnoy, who was granted immunity for testifying before the New York County grand jury, came up in the indictment of two fugitive gamblers, Philip Lacort, 35, of Boston, named as the "bankroller" of five point-fixing deals, and Joseph Green, 31, of New York, mentioned often in previous indictments, were indicted on charges of bribery and conspiracy. Hogan said Lacort was well known in New England gambling circles and operated on the "syndicate level."

Hogan said both men are fugitives and police have been asked to broadcast nationwide alarms for their arrest.

In the indictments Monday, three men were named as co-conspirators but not as co-defendants. They are Arthur Mandel, 19, of New York, a former student at Bronx Community College; Richard Khenigian, 22, of New York, a player for the University of Bridgeport Conn. team, and Paul Walker, 30, of New York.

Hogan identified Walker as a known gambler and truck dispatcher and mutual friend of convicted football fixer Aaron Wagman of New York and Lacort. Mandel worked as a ball boy for the New York Knickerbockers of the pro National Basketball Association last season, Hogan said.

Wagman, indicted earlier in the probe on 37 counts of bribery and attempted bribery, and two former Alabama players, Jerry Vogel and Daniel Quindazzi had been named co-conspirators in previous indictments.

Lacort, accused of having put up \$10,000 for five point-shaving deals allegedly engineered by Wagman, was charged with five counts of bribery and one of conspiracy.

Hogan said Green gave Portnoy \$140 last summer and fall for spending money "to soften him up for the season," and \$1,000 for fulfilling his "contract" in the Columbia-Rutgers games played at New Brunswick, N.J., Dec. 13.

The other games involving Portnoy with Green were with Pennsylvania at the Palestra in Philadelphia, Jan. 7; with Colgate at the Columbia University campus, Jan. 18; and with Army at West Point, Jan. 21, Hogan said.

Lacort allegedly was implicated with Wagman, Walker, Vogel and Quindazzi. Hogan said Walker brought Wagman and Lacort together in New York, and that Lacort acted as a bankroller for Wagman.

Lacort was charged with bribing Peter Kelly, the U. of Connecticut captain, with \$750 for the Connecticut-Colgate game March 1; paying Jerry Graves, a Mississippi State player, \$1,500 for a point-shaving deal in the game with the U. of Mississippi, March 4; offering \$1,500 each to Ed Test and Dick Fisher, both U. of Tennessee players, to shave points against Kentucky, March 4, and making a \$1,250 bribe offer to Ed Bowler of La Salle for the Duquesne game March 8.

Hogan said Test and Fisher "were unable to deliver" and were not paid. He said Bowler did not play in his game but got \$750 anyway. Kelly, Graves, Test, Fisher and Bowler were named in previous indictments.

Hogan said Wilky Gilmore, a University of Colorado player, was introduced to Green by Portnoy. Hogan said Gilmore turned down an offer "as he had turned down a similar offer by defendant Joseph Hacken." Hacken, of New York, was recently indicted for bribery in the scandals.

Iowa Junior Tennis Meet Starts Here Wednesday

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

The Iowa State Jaycee Junior Tennis Tournament opens here Wednesday with an entry expected to exceed 100 names. Competition will be held in singles and doubles, 18-years-of-age and under and 15-years-of-age and under for both boys and girls.

The winners and runners-up in each singles division will advance to the International Jaycee Meet to be held in Lansing, Mich., August 6 through 12. This will be the first time the Iowa Jaycees have sent the winners in the girls division.

It is expected that all four champions from last year will be back to defend their titles. They are Rich Friedman, Des Moines, boys 18 and under; Karen Moser, Waterloo, girls 18 and under; Chuck Darley, Iowa City, boys 15 and under; and Sheila Pearl, Des Moines, girls 15 and under.

Tournament chairman is Vern Janssen. Don Klotz, Iowa tennis coach, is tournament adviser.

Also here for the meet will be Gene Wittman, Red Oak, State Jaycee Youth and Sports Chairman.

Little Hawks Down Bettendorf for 4-3 Win

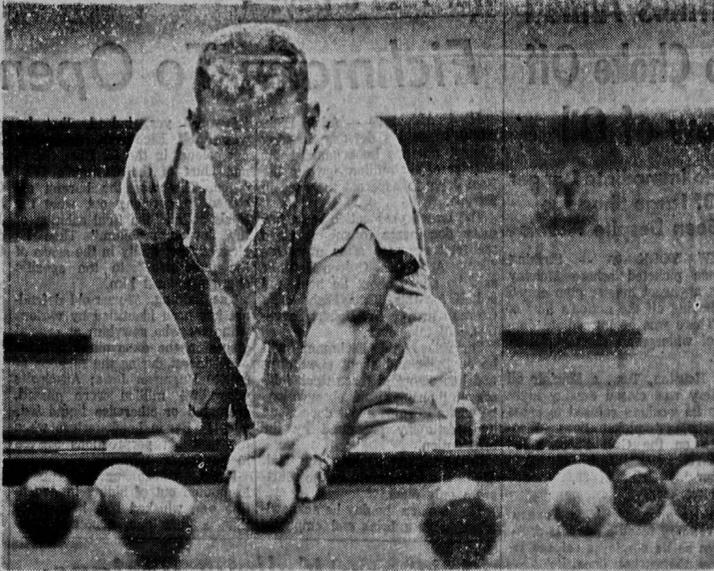
Iowa City's Little Hawks evened their season record for the first time this year with a 4-3 victory over the Bettendorf Bulldogs.

Iowa City's record is now 4-4. The winning pitcher was John Rhodes. His record now stands at 2-1. Rhodes was exceptionally effective on the mound as he struck out 11 Bulldogs and walked only two.

The Hawks' next game is 6 p.m. Wednesday night against Grinnell on the City High diamond.

Bettendorf's record is 3-3. The winning pitcher was Don Klotz. He struck out 10 Hawks and walked only two.

The Hawks' next game is 6 p.m. Wednesday night against Grinnell on the City High diamond.



Thumper Through the Middle

Sherwyn (Thumper) Thorsen takes a study break by playing a little pool in the Iowa Memorial Union. Although the "Thumper" passed all his courses in the spring semester, he is going to summer school to take a course in geography which is required in his field of study and was not offered last semester. He has been mentioned as a possible All-American guard—so there is no doubt about it: Iowa football fans are looking forward to seeing Thorsen on the gridiron come September. — Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport.

Who Is High Jump Champ: Thomas or Valery Brumel?

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The late A. C. Gilbert, the millionaire toy-maker of New Haven, spent his life trying to persuade the United States to adopt the metric system, particularly in track and field events. If he had succeeded, we wouldn't now be involved in today's puzzle: did Valery Brumel, the teenage Russian phenom, break John Thomas' world high jump record of 7 feet 3 3/4 inches. Or merely tie it.

The confusion is brought about because Brumel's jump in Moscow Sunday was measured in meters — 2.23 — which is translated into 7 feet 3 3/4 inches.

"Brumel breaks Thomas' record by 1/20th of an inch," said one headline. The headline is wrong. Brumel topped Thomas' 7-3 3/4 by 45/1000ths of an inch.

To the man in the street that is eminently true. To the track fan, it isn't true, because the International Amateur Athletic Federation rules which govern track everywhere, even in Russia, do not recognize anything smaller than a quarter inch or one centimeter in any measurement.

If neither Thomas, who defends his national AAU high jump title at Downing Stadium, Randall's Island, here Saturday, or Brumel betters his record jump, they will be bracketed as co-holders of the world record in the Amateur Athletic Union Office Guide, since Brumel's jump translates to the quarter-inch as 7-3 3/4, no more.

The IAAF which passes on all world records also will carry them as co-holders of the world record. However, in countries using the metric system Brumel may stand alone as the recordholder at 2.23 meters, since Thomas' jump of 7-3 3/4 translates into 2.228 and is accepted as 2.22 for record purposes.

If the United States employed the metric system and used a measuring tape in meters, Thomas would have been trying 2.23 meters rather than 7 feet 3 3/4 inches when he cleared the height in the final Olympic tryouts off a grass runway in Stanford Stadium last summer.

"According to our conversion table," said Dan Ferris, honorary secretary of the AAU, "Thomas' record reads 2.23 meters, but our tables only convert to the nearest centimeter, which explains the confusion."

The trans-Atlantic argument between Brumel and Thomas over who owns the record may be re-

him three times in a row last winter in Madison Square Garden, solved when they meet in Moscow, first on July 1, if Thomas qualifies for the trip by finishing first or second in the National Championships here this week, then on July 15-16 in the USA-USSR dual meet.

Brumel beat Thomas for second place in the Rome Olympics, out-jumping him 7-1 to 7-0 1/4, then beat



JOHN THOMAS
Still Champ?

eclipsing Thomas' indoor record of 7-3 with a leap of 7-3 1/2.

Anyway, Brumel still has the best jump ever made by man — 7-4 1/2 indoors off a dirt takeoff in Leningrad last winter. The IAAF doesn't recognize indoor records, and the AAU here does not recognize indoor jumps from dirt takeoffs except as a "noteworthy performance."

All clear, everyone.

A's Fire Manager Gordon

Home Runs Help Athletics Dump Yanks

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Norm Siebern and pinchhitter Wes Covington hit back-to-back home runs with one out in the ninth inning Monday night to give the Kansas City Athletics a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

The victory was the first for the A's under new Manager Hank Bauer, a former Yankee who got the post Monday afternoon after the firing of Joe Gordon.

Despite the loss, the Yankees remained in third place in the American League.

Lead-off batter Bobby Richardson got the first run for the Yankees in the first inning by doubling, advancing on an infield out and scoring on a wild pitch.

The victory went to Jim Archer, who went the distance for the A's. He is now 5-1, one of his previous victories being a 9-6 conquest of the Yanks.

New York . . . 100 100 001 — 3 7 0
Kansas City . . . 000 100 102 — 4 6 0
Sheldon, Arroyo (9) and Howard; Archer and Pignatano, W. — Archer (9-1), L. — Arroyo (9-4).

Home runs — New York, Skowron (14), Maris (25), Kansas City, Siebern (9), Covington (5).

Bauer, the veteran outfielder Lane signed for a \$150 bonus in 1936, will take over effective Monday night.

Lane said the change was made in order to further the best interests of the club.

"I believe the club will operate better," he added.

"This is a helluva surprise," Gordon said when informed of his discharge. He did not attend the press conference. He said he had no idea why he was fired, but he would like to find out. He said he was glad to see Bauer get the job.

When asked if there was anything besides the team's record responsible for the action, Lane said only, "No comment."

While Lane was general manager at Cleveland, Gordon was hired as field manager, fired, rehired and then traded to Detroit for Manager Jimmy Dykes last year. Gordon then found himself working for Lane again when Finley bought the A's this year and hired Lane as general manager.

Lane wouldn't go into specifics on the reason for the latest discharge.

Bauer said he has been looking forward to a chance to manage for the past several years. He said he plans "no immediate lineup changes, adding, "I will take it easy until I get my feet wet."

Other league games played Sunday:

Washington . . . 001 000 000 — 1 6 3
Solon . . . 001 000 000 — 1 6 3
Miner and Wilson; Sherman and Slaymaker.

Belle Plaine . . . 200 000 010 — 3 5 1
Victor . . . 001 000 200 — 3 7 4
Van Harbeck and Hoyt; Erickson, P. Keay (7) and Anderson.

Other league games played Sunday:

St. Louis (Stafford 4-3) at Kansas City (Nuxhall 4-2)—night
Cleveland (Stigman 2-9) at Chicago (Wynn 4-1)—night
Boston (Muffett 2-6 or Monbouquette 6-6) at Los Angeles (Grba 5-6)—night

DETROIT (AP) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) Monday overwhelmingly rejected a Russian proposal that would have revolutionized the committee.

The IOC is holding its annual session in Athens in the old royal palace, now the Greek parliament. The three days of working sessions began this morning.

The Russian proposal, one of the most radical put before the IOC since it was founded in the last century to control the modern Olympic games, called for IOC membership for all presidents of international sports federations and the national Olympic committees.

At present the IOC has 67 members, all selected by the committee itself and all having the right to serve for life. The Russian proposal would have raised IOC membership to about 226, with the majority being "ex officio" members.

IOC Chancellor Otto Mayer announced at a news conference that the Russian proposal, originally made two years ago, was defeated by a vote of 35-7. Only 42 IOC members were present when the vote was taken this afternoon.

Bet My Ma Can Lick Your Mom

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The mother of a little league baseball player has been charged with simple assault for fighting with another woman after a kid's baseball game.

Both women are mothers of players in the church-sponsored league.

Mrs. Dorothy Horton, 32, wife of a part-time preacher who is a member of the Sheldon, Tex., school board, was charged in a court of peace. The complaint was made by Mrs. Mary Courtney, 35, wife of one of the coaches in the league.

"I took a baseball glove and worked her over all right," Mrs. Horton told a reporter Monday. "I don't think she'll be bothering anybody else."

When asked if there was anything besides the team's record responsible for the action, Lane said only, "No comment."

While Lane was general manager at Cleveland, Gordon was hired as field manager, fired, rehired and then traded to Detroit for Manager Jimmy Dykes last year. Gordon then found himself working for Lane again when Finley bought the A's this year and hired Lane as general manager.

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Merchants Lose To Williamsburg

East Central Iowa League STANDING

Watkins . . . 4-0 Iowa City . . . 1-3
Williamsburg . . . 4-0 Solon . . . 1-3
Victor . . . 2-2 Belle Plaine . . . 0-4

Williamsburg had to come from behind to get its second win in four days over the Iowa City Merchants Sunday, 10-7.

Six unearned runs led to the Merchants' downfall after they had held a two-run lead through the middle innings.

The Merchants now stand 1-3 in league play and 1-6 for the season. They play twice this week, meeting Belle Plaine, there, Thursday and Victor on the City Park diamond Sunday.

Williamsburg . . . 000 000 401—10 7 1
Iowa City . . . 000 113 000—7 3 3
Spratt and Miller, Scott (6); Card and Rod, Wheatley (6), Velt (6).

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Miner and Wilson; Sherman and Slaymaker.

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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cincinnati	36	23	.523	
San Francisco	36	24	.600	1 1/2
Los Angeles	37	26	.587	2
Pittsburgh	30	27	.526	6
St. Louis	27	30	.474	9 1/2
Milwaukee	24	30	.444	9 3/4
Chicago	22	36	.379	14 1/2
Philadelphia	16	38	.321	17 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No regular games scheduled.
Major League Baseball Exhibition
Pittsburgh NL 5, Washington AL 2

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Pittsburgh (Law 3-4) at Philadelphia (Mantley 6-6)—night
St. Louis (Sadecki 5-4) and Gibson 4-3) at Cincinnati (Jay 3-3) and Hook 0-2)—night
San Francisco (McCormick 7-5) at Milwaukee (Spann 7-7)—night
Los Angeles (Koufax 9-3) at Chicago (Hobbs 4-7)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Detroit	40	23	.555	
Cleveland	40	24	.625	1/2
New York	38	24	.613	1 1/2
Boston	32	30	.516	7 1/2
Baltimore	32	32	.500	8 1/2
Washington	30	34	.469	10 1/2
Kansas City	27	33	.450	11 1/2
Minnesota	24	39	.381	16 1/2
Los Angeles	23	42	.354	18

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 4, New York 3
Cleveland at Chicago, rain
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Detroit (Bunning 5-6) at Washington (Donovan 3-6)—night
Cleveland (Stigman 2-9) at Minnesota (Kralick 6-4)—night
New York (Stafford 4-3) at Kansas City (Nuxhall 4-2)—night
Baltimore (Brown 6-3) at Minnesota (Kralick 6-4)—night
Boston (Muffett 2-6 or Monbouquette 6-6) at Los Angeles (Grba 5-6)—night

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The pond-lake Oko-lake adjacent woods provided work and botanical interest in nature at the low near Milford in two S

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Visit Do C Rese

Eight chem as may libe doing a rese SUI under gati National Geogr Conducti eight-week by the guiden bers of the chemist, Bader, Michi Ohio (physi Thomas R. B Bera, Kae Emerson Michig Coll physical ch Harbor, Wis Chicago (orga Others a Westmar Colli chemical chem Maynard, Mo Milwaukee, W try); Shin-Fa sity, Nashville chemistry; a Westminster ton, Pa. (phys Each partici tion with an has understa lem that is cent of his w mainder is b research, cla or special let Each profes one year a teaching expa degree in che turn to his te teach chemis Professor B the SUI chemi plained that program are of interest in the newest resear niques, to explain more ing and inter topics and int textbooks w programs, an portunity for among the facu of SUI The profess of \$100 a we allowances f ents.

DOORS DET STARTS

2-ALL STAR HITS

COMPR Robert KILLER KILLER

Summer Session Begins At Lakeside Laboratory

The ponds and streams of the Lake Okoboji area and the adjacent wooded sections and prairie lands provide a rich setting for field work by biologists, zoologists and botanists from three Iowa educational institutions who are studying nature firsthand this summer at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory near Milford.

Each, students and faculty from SUI, Iowa State University of Science and Technology (ISU) and Iowa State Teachers College (ISTC) combine field trips with classroom and laboratory work while investigating the natural plant life and animal life in the Okoboji area. Students may earn up to five semester-hours of college credit in each of the two ses-

sions. Facilities are also provided for private researchers from the three institutions.

Most of the courses offered are limited to six members each. The field biology course is the largest with 16 members.

Serving as director of the laboratory is Robert L. King, professor of zoology at SUI. Other staff members include Professors Richard V. Bovbjerg and Robert F. Thorne, also from SUI; Professors John D. Dodd, Martin J. Ulmer and S. Galen Smith, all of ISU; and Virgil E. Dowell and Dick D. Millsbaugh, both of ISTC. General administration of the laboratory project is conducted by Dean Robert J. Blakely of the SUI Extension Division.

At the present time, 96 students and faculty members and their families are participating in the first laboratory session, which will close July 4. The second session will run from July 7-Aug. 18.

Established under the direction of SUI professor Thomas H. Macbride in 1909, the laboratory was the first non-commercial attempt to provide a place where plants and animals could be observed in their natural habitat. ISU and ISTC have cooperated with SUI in the laboratory program since 1949.

SUI Hosts Counselor Workshop

Professional workers in guidance and counseling will attend the sixth annual workshop for school and college counselors at SUI Monday through Friday. Sponsored by the SUI College of Education in cooperation with the Iowa Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls, the workshop sessions will be concerned with "Roles and Relationships in Guidance."

Participants will hear talks on the role of the counselor in the school guidance program and his relationship with his students, their parents and school administrators on the secondary and college levels.

Special consultant to the workshop will be Robert O. Stripling, professor of education at the University of Florida. Stripling will deliver the opening address Monday morning and will give the closing talk Friday.

Other lectures and discussion participants will include Jean Paul Mather, president of the American College Testing program (ACT), which has headquarters at SUI; Charles E. Cooper of the SUI College of Education; W. Lee Hoover, supervisor of guidance with the State Department of Public Instruction; D. L. Musselman, a director of Guidance at Fort Wayne, Ind.; schools; Donald Rhoades, associate director of the SUI Office of the Registrar; and James Ribbeck, a director of guidance, West Aurora, Ill., schools.

Other speakers scheduled are Marshall Sanborn, research assistant, Iowa Testing Programs, SUI; Melvin Stebbins, counselor, Iowa City Junior High School; and David Livers, assistant to the coordinator of conferences at SUI.

Dean E. T. Peterson of the SUI College of Education will welcome the workshop members Monday morning in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union immediately following registration.

Titled "Long Island Abroad"

SUlowan's Play Wins Contest

A satirical, comic one-act play dealing with an American's action while traveling in France, written by Robert Myers, G. Philadelphia, Pa., was announced as first place winner in the short play division of the Ninth Annual National Collegiate Play-writing Contest.

Myers, who wrote the play entitled "Long Island Abroad" this year during his first year of SUI residence graduate work, competed with 134 entrants from 73 colleges. He tied for first place with W. A. Clark, Princeton University. The two will share the \$300 prize money.

Another \$350 first place award in the full-length play competition was presented to Raymond Carver, Yale University in the national contest which is sponsored annually by Samuel French, Inc., New York.

Myers' play along with the other winning plays will be published and leased for production in the

fall by the contest sponsors. SUI will be presented with a specially inscribed bronze-on-ebony plaque in honor of Myers' achievements.

Judges for this year's contest were William Glover, drama editor of the Associated Press, and Professors Herschel L. Bricker, University of Maine, and Bernard Hewitt, University of Illinois.

FORMOSANS GET COOL
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — National-

ist China has inaugurated two special sightseeing trains equipped with electric fans for runs between Taipei and Kaoshiung, the southwest Formosan port.

Boulton was graduated with honors from the SUI College of Engineering in 1948. He attended California Institute of Technology for graduate work in physics.

Former SUlowan At Hungary Meet

Verne R. Boulton, Loomis, Calif., is one of ten scientists representing the United States at an International Measurements Conference to be held in Budapest, Hungary, this month.

Boulton is the son of Mrs. Esther Boulton, 1031 College St., Iowa City.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange unclassified scientific information in the field of measurements on an international basis.

Schmidhauser at Michigan—

Tells Justice Age Trends

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Evidence that state supreme court posts may increasingly be viewed as political "stepping stones" for the young and "havens of refuge" for the old was presented here Monday by a SUI political scientist.

This trend may be especially marked in one-party states, Prof. John R. Schmidhauser of SUI told the University of Michigan's 14th annual Conference on Aging.

In contrast, he noted, the U.S. Supreme Court and other federal appellate benches have been characterized by younger appointments and lower retirement ages during the past 30 years.

His findings were based on a study of all 92 persons who have served as U.S. Supreme Court justices, all 226 judges serving on the federal courts of appeal since 1869, and comparative age data from the state supreme courts of Ohio, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

In each of these three states, he reported, the age at which supreme court justices took their oath of office has increased steadily, as has their age at termination of service.

In the U.S. Supreme Court and

federal courts of appeal, on the other hand, there has been a marked dip since 1933 in the average age at which judges took their oath of office and terminated their service.

Federal circuit judges have had an adequate retirement option since the creation of separate circuit judgeships in 1869, Schmidhauser said. Where service on these benches is analyzed by age groups, there is no significant difference in the termination of judges selected in the earliest bracket (age 35-45) and those in the middle group (age 46-55).

In both these groups, more than half the judges stepped down at age 65 or sooner. In contrast, judges who were selected after they were 56 years old rarely left the bench before age 65 — one quarter of this group remained on the bench past age 75.

A similar analysis for Iowa State Supreme Court justices shows that more than five out of six judges selected by age 55 left the bench before reaching age 65. Among those selected at age 56 or older, in contrast, nearly three out of four continued to serve past age 65.

Judges in Iowa are elective, Schmidhauser noted, and did not have an adequate retirement program until 1949. During the 20th century, many justices have been appointed to the court to fill vacancies and then have run for reelection as incumbents.

Summing up his findings, Schmidhauser said: "A far greater percentage of the judges and justices first selected for the federal appellate bench at the relatively early stage in their adult political careers remain on a court of appeals or the U.S. Supreme Court."

"Conversely, the declining number of younger selections to the state supreme courts tend to view (this post) as a stepping-stone to either lucrative corporate practice or more important state or federal political posts."

"The larger number of state justices selected at rather advanced ages may increasingly represent those who have reached the end of the line politically. Particularly in one-party states, the supreme courts may gradually be fulfilling a role similar to that of the Canadian Senate — that of a haven of refuge for superannuated political leaders of a secondary rank."

Visiting Profs Do Chemistry Research

Eight chemistry professors from many liberal arts colleges are doing research this summer at SUI under grants made by the National Science Foundation (NSF). Conducting research during the eight-week summer session under the guidance of senior staff members of the SUI department of chemistry are: Professors Morris Bader, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio (physical chemistry); Thomas R. Beebe, Berea College, Berea, Ky. (organic chemistry); Emerson E. Garver, Northern Michigan College, Marquette, Mich. (physical chemistry); William I. Harber, Wilson Junior College, Chicago (organic chemistry).

Others are A. R. Hershberger, Westmar College, LeMars (analytical chemistry); Sister Mary Maynard, Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis. (organic chemistry); Shin-Fan Ting, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. (analytical chemistry); and Gerald Simmons, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. (physical chemistry).

Each participant, after consultation with an SUI faculty member, has undertaken a research problem that is occupying 80-85 per cent of his working time. The remainder is being spent in library research, departmental seminars or special lectures.

Each professor has had at least one year of college chemistry teaching experience, has a Ph.D. degree in chemistry, and will return to his own college this fall to teach chemistry.

Professor Ralph Shriner, head of the SUI chemistry department, explained that the objectives of the program are to revive and stimulate interest in research, to acquaint the participants with the newest research tools and techniques, to enable the teacher to explain more adequately the meaning and interpretations of the many topics and instruments mentioned in textbooks used in undergraduate programs, and to provide an opportunity for exchange of ideas among the participants and the faculty of SUI.

The professors receive stipends of \$100 a week while at SUI and allowances for travel and dependents.

Man Fined \$300 OMVI, License Held

Quentin J. Black, 422 Brown St., was fined \$300 and had his driver's license suspended for 60 days, after he pleaded guilty in District Court Saturday to drunken driving.

Black was arrested May 22 by a Johnson County deputy sheriff after Black's car was observed being driven erratically on Kimball Road near Whiting Avenue.

Black had waived preliminary hearing in Iowa City Police Court May 23 after posting \$500 bond.

TV VIEWERS LIKE GRUNTS
TOKYO (AP) — Japanese television viewers prefer grunt-and-groan professional wrestling over all other TV actions, a survey shows.

Engineers Get Offers

All February and June graduates of the SUI College of Engineering have been offered positions, according to Wayne Deegan, coordinator of engineering placement.

The average salary offered to the 124 graduates was \$565 per month. The highest salary going to a graduate with a bachelor's degree was \$695 per month. The group included 101 receiving bachelor's degrees, 22 receiving master's degrees and one awarded a Ph.D. degree.

The majority of graduates have already accepted positions, but some are still considering offers. Of those who have accepted positions, the average salary is \$561 per month.

In order to go to work for companies with the better chances for advancement, several graduates took less money than their highest offer, according to engineering placement officials.

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1952 FORD. Good condition, \$175. Call 8-3179 after 6 p.m. 6-23

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BABY BED, infant seat, high chair, jump chair, merry-go-round, slide, grill, lawn chairs. Cheap. 8-6065 17-1
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ADMIRAL T.V. Good condition. Rabbit antenna and stand, \$40. Call 8-1393. 6-21

Houses for Sale

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS Owner selling well-kept home, 1 1/2 story. Two bedrooms, dining room, basement, large lot, garage. Write Daily Iowan Box #24. 6-22

Mobile Homes For Sale

41' x 8' 1983 Elcar. Two Bedroom. Fine Condition. Van Duzer. 7-5106. Meadowbrook. 7-16
45-FOOT Ownhome, furnished. Forest View. Will consider renting. 8-4001. 7-14
1957 GREAT LAKES 45' x 8' Air-conditioned. New drapes, excellent condition. Dial 8-2438 after 5 week days, anytime week ends. 6-24
1959 PRAIRIE Schooner, 36' x 8'. Excellent condition, 2-bedroom. 7-5028 6-26
32' mobile home, 10' x 16' finished room. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$1300. 7-7046. 6-24

Apartments For Rent

NEW 5 room apartment. First floor, fully furnished. One 3 room apartment furnished. Couples. Dial 7-3360 until 9 p.m. 7-20
ONE room furnished apartment. Dial 7-2923 after 6 p.m. 7-1

SAVE TIME!
It takes only 18 minutes to thoroughly wash your clothes.
Downtown Laundrette
226 S. Clinton St.
Dial 7-4535

Apartments For Rent

SMALL bachelor apartment. 530 No. Clinton. 7-9948 or 7-5487. 7-16
ROOMS FOR 1 or more men. \$35. 2-355. Furnished. 8-6415 or 824 Iowa. 6-23
ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$55. 6-6942 or 2561 University Hospital. 6-23
3 ROOM furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, adults. 8-8655. 7-12

Rooms For Rent

SMALL furnished apartment. Close in. Dial 7-8295. 6-24
2 ROOM and kitchenette first floor apartment. Close in. Baby welcome. 7-5331. 6-20
FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Private bath. Close in. \$65 and up. Dial 7-5101 or 7-4242 evenings. 7-9
CHOICE air-conditioned apartment. Close in. Suitable for 3 or 4 graduates. 8-8464, 7-7508, 7-8488. 7-10

Wanted

WANTED to rent. Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Close in. 7-7550 6-24

Help Wanted

WANTED experienced salesman for appliance, plumbing, and heating. Apply in person. Lawre Co. 6-20
SINGLE woman—widow with car. Odd jobs. 7-2283. 6-21

Work Wanted

WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3908. 7-15

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Penney's has white cotton pants... only \$2.98

Regular . . . \$1.25
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4 barbers
hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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closed Wed. Afternoon
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NICE DAY.
I SAID, NICE DAY.
SURE IS.

BETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER
SARGE! IVE WARNED YOU ABOUT YOUR LANGUAGE
OOPE! SORRY, CHAPLAIN
LET ME HEAR YOU TRY THAT SENTENCE AGAIN
YES, SIR
WAR IS HECK
THAT'S BETTER

Question Political Effect--

High Court: No Dues for Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a complex decision, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that a union can not spend a union member's dues for a political goal if he objects to the goal.

But the court also boosted labor by upholding the union

shop. Under a union shop, a man need not be a member of a union to be hired by a company but must join the recognized union within a certain period after his employment.

The effect of the whole decision may limit some of the political activities of unions. But no one seemed sure.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., for example, said it "might be far-reaching." But Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., said, "It may not be as sweeping as first reports would indicate."

The railway labor unions, which lost the case, predicted it would have no effect on their political activities. But a spokesman for a business-oriented group, the National Right-to-Work Committee, said the decision "adds to the political power of union officials" by upholding the union shop.

Most other labor, Congressional,

and business leaders withheld comment pending a chance to read the lengthy decision.

The case, which arose for the Southern Railway in Georgia, was decided by a 5-4 vote. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote the majority opinion.

In Georgia, the workers claimed the union shop provision of the Railway Labor Act violated their constitutional rights.

The Southern Railway and the unions had such an agreement, and the six workers said this meant they had to pay dues to an organization that used the money for political purposes they opposed. They said this violated their rights.

The Georgia Supreme Court agreed and ruled that the union shop provision of the Railway Labor Act was unconstitutional.

The U.S. Supreme Court did not go that far. In fact, Justice Brennan wrote that the union shop

agreement, by itself, was not unlawful.

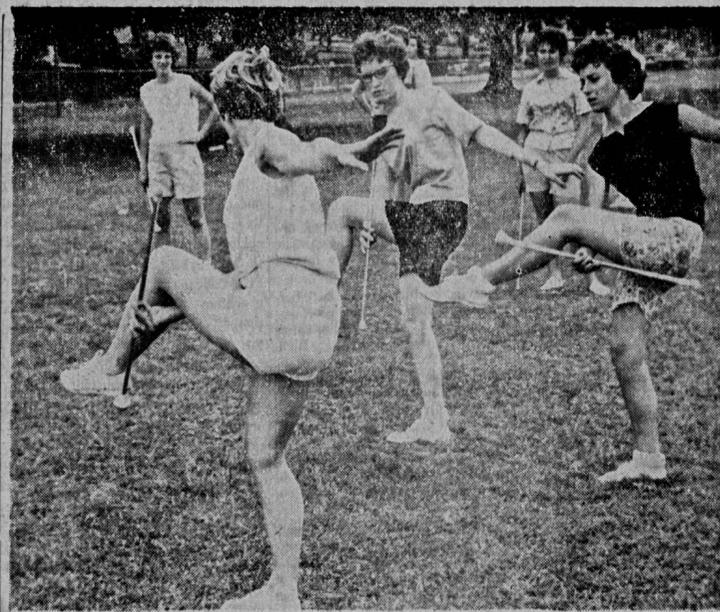
But Brennan said a union may not use a member's dues for a cause against the expressed wishes of the member.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William O. Douglas, Tom C. Clark and Potter Stewart joined Brennan in the majority. Justices Hugo Black and Felix Frankfurter wrote dissenting opinions.

Justice John M. Harlan joined in the opinion of Frankfurter. Justice Charles E. Whittaker wrote a separate opinion that agreed with some parts of the majority but dissented in others. In his dissent, Whittaker, favored upholding the Georgia decision without change.

Frankfurter favored sending the case back with an order to dismiss it because the Senate rejected a proposal three years ago for a union member to recover that part of his dues not used for collective bargaining.

Black, in his dissent, evidently felt the majority had not gone far enough. He said the constitutional freedoms of the union members had been "flagrantly violated" by the unions that used the money for political purposes to which they objected.



Girls attending the baton twirling section of the All-State Music Camp learn new techniques from instructor Mary Rossie (left). The annual session opened in Iowa City Sunday and will adjourn June 30. — Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Karpisek.

Where's the Parade?

Atheists Can Hold Office, Court Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday decided states may not bar from public office persons who refuse to take an oath that they believe in God.

The court ruled on an appeal by Roy R. Torcaso of suburban Wheaton, Md., who was denied a commission as a notary public because he would not take such an oath.

Justice Black, who delivered the court's opinion, said: "This Maryland religious test for public office unconstitutionally invades appellant Torcaso's freedom of belief and religion and therefore cannot be enforced against him."

The opinion was unanimous.

In upholding the Maryland religious test for public office the state's highest court had said Torcaso "is not compelled to believe or disbelieve, under threat of punishment or other compulsion. True, unless he makes the declaration of belief he cannot hold public office in Maryland but he is not compelled to hold public office."

To this Black said:

"The fact, however, that a person is not compelled to hold public office cannot possibly be an excuse for barring him from office by state-imposed criteria forbidden by the Constitution."

Freedom Bus Riders Cost \$225,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Monday it cost the government \$225,000 to send special deputy marshals into Alabama to protect the "Freedom Riders."

Kennedy told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee this was only for travel expenses and overtime pay, since the marshals were already on the government payroll for regular salaries.

"Who gets overtime in government?" demanded Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) "I don't. Do you?"

"No, and you didn't give it to me," Kennedy replied. He referred to his former service as chief counsel to the rackets investigating committee headed by McClellan.

Under sharp questioning by McClellan and Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) Kennedy said he ordered the sending of several hundred special deputy marshals into Alabama only after local law enforcement had broken down.

Recalling the mob attacks on Freedom Riders in Montgomery, Kennedy said: "Whether you like them or not they had a right to travel, and when the law broke down, I believe that anybody on this committee would have done exactly what I did."

Kennedy appeared before the subcommittee in support of a \$294,239,900 appropriation request for the Justice Department.

McClellan contended the aim of the Freedom Riders was to "provoke, irritate and agitate."

Ellender said the riders were looking for trouble by "advertising in advance exactly what they were going to do."

"It strikes me they were deserving of their reception and got exactly what was to be expected," he added.

Kennedy told Ellender the riders had no difficulties when they reached Louisiana. He commended the Louisiana officials for their handling of the situation.

Embezzler's Minister Resigns Post

SHELDON (AP) — The Congregational Church, of which Mrs. Burdette Geiger long was board chairman, is seeking a new pastor.

The Rev. Thomas Lutman, 67, preached his last sermon Sunday and has departed with a daughter on a vacation trip. The Rev. Mr. Lutman was one of the townsmen who spoke out in behalf of Mrs. Geiger when she was arrested last Jan. 16 on charges of embezzling more than \$2 million from the Sheldon National Bank.

He had submitted his resignation to the church some time ago to be effective July 1. When his daughter came to Sheldon last week on a vacation trip, he decided to leave at once. He requested permission of church officials to do so and this was granted.

The Rev. Mr. Lutman had been pastor of the Congregational Church for about 24 years. His wife died several years ago. He had expressed a desire recently to return to his former home in British Columbia, Canada, for a visit.

Friends said that his future plans were not certain.

Meanwhile, officers of the Sheldon Congregational Church have been in communication with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, receiver of the Sheldon National Bank, about gifts by Mrs. Geiger to the church for equipment and other needs.

The FDIC has asked church officials to investigate the gifts to determine if their value should not be returned to the FDIC for bank creditors. Church officials have agreed to undertake the investigation and advise the FDIC.

A reorganization of the Congregational Church was completed last February after Mrs. Geiger's chairmanship was terminated.

20 YEAR SENTENCE
FAIRFIELD (AP) — Thomas Byron Lewis, 27, formerly of Douds, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of second degree murder in the fatal beating of an elderly man.

District Judge Charles Pettit sentenced Lewis to 20 years in the State Penitentiary.

U.S.-Japan Talks To Include Red China, Trade Barriers

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, the conservative architect of Japan's postwar boom and a resident of Hiroshima Prefecture, arrives here today for talks as delicate as the traceries of Oriental screens.

He is not here to negotiate, but to exchange views on all sorts of

issues, including such thorny ones as the future relationship of his country with Red China. But he is here above all to establish good relations with President Kennedy and on this, the experts say, his political future may depend.

Under sharpening attack by riot-prone Japanese leftists, and weakened by rivalries inside his conservative liberal Democratic Party, the Japanese leader has much to gain if he can go back to his country as a friend of the President of the United States. The State Department has arranged for Ikeda to see President Kennedy no less than five times — which by careful calculation puts the Oriental visitor on the same basis, in terms of Presidential time consumed, as British Prime Minister Macmillan, who was here in April.

Ikeda will have a chance to talk with former President Eisenhower as he and Mrs. Eisenhower have been invited to a luncheon in the Japanese leader's honor at the White House on Wednesday, it was announced Monday night.

It was also announced earlier Monday that President Kennedy's all but bursting schedule of State visitors has been changed to bring Pakistan's President Ayub Khan to Washington in July instead of November, as planned, so as to permit discussion of "matters of immediate concern" in Southeast Asia.

At the State Department there was no official comment on reports that the trip had been moved ahead so that Pakistan, a military ally of the United States, would pay its call at the White House before the arrival later this summer of neutralist India Prime Minister Nehru. The definite date of Nehru's visit has not been decided.

The delicacy of the U.S.-Japan talks is heightened by the fact that whatever the views of the Prime Minister, and he is strongly pro-Western, anything he says must be viewed against the reality that it can be nullified by action of Japanese street mobs. It was the mobs who frustrated Eisenhower's planned visit to Japan just a year ago.

That is why, for instance, there will be no direct mention by President Kennedy of American bases in Japan and their possible use in the event of an Asian emergency.

This touchy subject — one of the most reliable riot starters in Japan — will be deliberately regulated to discussion at lower levels. It has been planned to exclude the topic of bases as such from any Kennedy-Ikeda communique.

French Ballet Gets Nureyev

PARIS (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev, leading male dancer of Lenin-grad's Kirov Opera Ballet who has been given asylum in France, has been engaged by the Marquis de Cuevas ballet group.

Nureyev's first appearance will be Friday in the Sleeping Beauty at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees. The 23-year-old dancer broke away from his troupe Friday as it prepared to leave for London and was given permission to remain in France as a political refugee.

Psychiatrist Will Give Talks Today

Dr. Louis Jordan West, head of the Department of Psychiatry, Neurology, and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, will present two talks at SUI today.

He will speak at the University Psychopathic Hospital at 10:30 a.m. and at the Veterans Administration Hospital at 2:30. Dr. West attended SUI from 1943-44.

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Newspaper work is divided into five major fields. Each requires special skills and special training for a successful career in it:

NEWS REPORTING AND EDITORIAL WRITING — often considered the basics of newspaper work: gathering, reporting, editing or analyzing the news... or commenting on it for the newspapers' opinion pages. These tasks require curiosity, perseverance, the ability to write clearly. They call for training in a journalism school or department, or a broad liberal-arts college education.

BUSINESS — under the business department come accounting and finance, and frequently personnel work and sales promotion. Useful here are the ability to plan ahead, to get along with people, good business judgment and a knowledge of bookkeeping and office management. Some business department positions call for a college degree in accounting or management. In the case of sales promotion, a man needs ability in creative copywriting or art.

ADVERTISING — the department that furnishes the newspaper with most of its revenue. People who sell advertising successfully often have a broad educational background in business, marketing, accounting and psychology. Above all, they enjoy meeting and talking with people, following through on sales problems and presenting new advertising ideas imaginatively.

CIRCULATION — Training and supervising newspaper boys and men who sell and distribute newspapers is the heart of circulation management. Sales training, general business experience and a broad education (including psychology and marketing courses) are helpful here.

PRODUCTION — the departments that turn words, photographs, ink and paper into the finished newspaper. The departments offer technical job opportunities in typesetting, photoengraving, stereotyping and press operation. Although a high-school graduate can qualify for many trainee

jobs, a technical education is very helpful. An increasing number of graduate engineers are being employed in the production department.

Work on high-school or college newspapers is especially valuable training for any of these newspaper fields.

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The lo will pres 2, 9, 16, Park, b North J College p.m.
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