



Visitor Greets Daughter

Mrs. Hayato Ikeda, wife of the prime minister of Japan, greets her daughter Sachiko, left, 18, at Washington National Airport Tuesday. Another daughter, Noriko, 21, is at right. Mariko Kosaka, daughter of the Japanese foreign minister, is at center. Sachiko and Noriko are students in this country. —AP Wirephoto

'Firm Berlin Stand'—Ikeda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda reportedly advised President Kennedy Tuesday to push for a firm Western stand on West Berlin.

Any show of weakness in the German city would only encourage Communist advances throughout the world. Ikeda advised Kennedy in the first of a series of meetings, informed his cabinet members. Ikeda arrived here Tuesday for a three-day official visit.

The greater part of the nearly 1 1/2-hour talk was said to have been devoted to Kennedy's review of his impressions with Soviet Premier Khrushchev at their Vienna conference earlier this month.

Opstad New SUI Foreign Student Aide

A former Iowa City educator, Iver A. Opstad, will serve as acting foreign student advisor at SUI during 1961-62 as a replacement for W. Wallace Maner, who is on leave from his post at SUI to lecture in India and Pakistan on a Fulbright grant. Opstad's office is in the Office of Student Affairs.

Opstad served as superintendent of schools in Iowa City from 1920 to 1952 and since his retirement has been professor of education at Luther College, Decorah, and Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

The acting advisor for SUI foreign students received a B.A. degree from Luther College and an M.A. degree from SUI. He has done additional graduate work at Columbia University, New York City.

Mrs. Maner, who serves as hostess in the International Center at SUI, will be replaced for the coming year by Mrs. L. K. Vorbrich, who will be acting hostess at the center, where a reduced schedule of activities is planned. Mrs. Vorbrich's husband is a student in the SUI College of Law.

Maner, who has been a friend and counselor to hundreds of students from other countries who have attended SUI during the last 10 years, will be the only U.S. grantee participating under a Fulbright grant established as "a contribution toward the improvement of foreign student counseling in American colleges and universities."

Maner, his wife and two children left San Francisco Friday and will travel via Tokyo, Manila, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Rangoon en route to Karachi, Pakistan. The Maners will visit with alumni from Japan in Tokyo and with SUI alumni in various other Far East cities.

During his stay abroad, Maner will observe educational objectives, standards and methods of universities in the two countries, and will lecture on American higher education and the values of international education exchange. He will also advise students and faculty members on opportunities for study in the U.S.

The Fulbright awards for work in India and Pakistan were established as a means of furthering understanding of American higher education by university faculty members and students in these countries, and similarly, to further understanding of higher education in India and Pakistan on the part of the American participants.

Maner received a B.A. degree from Michigan State College in 1940 and an M.A. degree from MSC in 1950. He has been in his present position at SUI since 1952.

feiffer

WHEN FIRST I DANCED I WAS MY HEAVENS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE WORLD.



WHEN I DO THIS AND THIS I WAS SAYING TO THE WORLD THAT MAN MUST LIVE IN HAPPINESS AND PEACE AND MUTUAL LOVE.



BUT THE WORLD MISINTERPRETED AND SAID I WAS OBSCURE.



I GREW BITTER TOWARD THE WORLD. WHEN NEXT I DANCED IT WAS FOR NEUROTIC SELF-EXPRESSION.



WHEN I DID THIS AND THIS I WAS TELLING THE WORLD THAT IT COULD GO ITS OWN WAY AND I WOULD GO HOME.



BUT THE WORLD MISINTERPRETED AND SAID I WAS OBSCENE.



NOW I'VE WITHDRAWN BEYOND THE NEED FOR COMMUNICATION.



WHEN I NOW DO THIS AND THIS IT'S OUT OF SHEER BOREDOM.



THE WORLD THINKS I'M A THRILL CRAZY KID.



Ice Cubes, Cold Rain Can Cause Allergy

An uncommon allergy which can be triggered by an ice cube or even cold raindrops was described Tuesday at the SUI College of Medicine. Dr. Paul Seebom, professor of internal medicine and director of the allergy clinic at SUI, outlined the symptoms and treatment of the allergy for 100 specialists attending an American College of Physicians post-graduate course this week at SUI.

Dr. Seebom said he has seen 20 persons in the past 10 years who were allergic to cold. Cold water from a faucet, cold moving air, ice cream, or cold beverages are among things that can produce "simple" cases of the allergy, which causes hives, itching and an abnormal tingling sensation on areas of the skin exposed to cold, he said.

A cold shower or a swim in a cold stream or pool may cause additional symptoms such as general weakness, headaches, and sometimes a loss of consciousness, Dr. Seebom said. While the reported incidence of the allergy is very low, some people may be intolerant to cold but avoid symptoms by not exposing themselves to cold, the SUI physician pointed out.

"Still others may be sensitive but not know about it until they receive a severe exposure to cold. In two of three cases that developed following exposure to cold water while swimming, the swimmers were unaware that they were allergic to cold, Dr. Seebom said. Because exposure of the entire body to cold can cause the more general symptoms of the allergy—including the loss of consciousness—it possibly could be a cause of drowning, he added.

Diagnosis of the allergy is made by placing an ice cube on the forearm for three or four minutes. If the patient is allergic to cold, a hive will appear about five minutes after the ice cube is removed. No definite answers have been found as to why some people are allergic to cold or how such sensitivity can be overcome. In some cases, antihistamine drugs are helpful in warding off a reaction to cold if taken before exposure, Dr. Seebom noted.

While the reaction caused by a minor exposure to cold, such as water from a faucet, usually lasts only for an hour or so until the skin becomes warm again symptoms caused by more severe exposure to cold may last 24 hours or more. Thirty per cent of the patients with the cold allergy that he has seen also had other disorders of an allergic nature such as hay fever, Dr. Seebom said. Intolerance to cold may persist

Volleyball Clinic To Open Phys Ed Workshop Tonight

Volleyball — what it is and how to play it — opens the SUI 1961 Summer Session Physical Education Colloquia tonight.

Prof. Donald D. Klotz, SUI tennis coach, is chairman for tonight's Volleyball Participation Clinic at 7:30 in the North Gymnasium of the Field House.

The defining and explaining will be done by Leslie A. Renquist, an official of the National Volleyball Association, while the Davenport YMCA volleyball team demonstrates how to play.

Underclassmen and graduate students will have an opportunity to take part and are asked to wear costumes suitable for participation.

The colloquia was first held in 1954 as a means of enriching the summer session offerings and adding variety to the physical education program, according to Louis E. Alley, head of the men's Department of Physical Education.

Programs include both the "how to" type and lectures by authorities in physical education and related fields.

Ship Cuban Molasses To American Seaport

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A Norwegian tanker completed unloading more than two million gallons of blackstrap molasses from Cuba Tuesday and President Kennedy directed his staff to look into the situation.

The big shipment from Cuba to New Orleans was completed despite protests to the White House from Louisiana members of Congress. In Washington, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, (D-La.), called on Kennedy to invoke the act which bars trading with the enemy to freeze the molasses shipment and stop any further imports.

The molasses was valued at \$201,842.40, the office of the collector of customs here reported.

At the White House, assistant press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher implied, without saying so outright, that the President was unhappy about the shipment. Hatcher recalled that Kennedy said at a news conference in mid-February he hoped the deal would not be completed.

The Treasury Department said the molasses was shipped by Empresa Cubana de Exportaciones to the North American Trading and Importing Co.

The shipment was declared not for human consumption or for the extraction of sugar, the department said. The customs declaration said the molasses was needed by the importer to fill a contract. The 2,018,424 gallons of molasses was unloaded from the steamship Stok Avance at the Publicker Chemical Corp. docks at Westwego, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

A spokesman for Publicker, which processes industrial alcohol from molasses at its New Orleans plant, said the Cuban molasses was destined for shipment outside the New Orleans area. He said any additional information would have to come from Publicker Industries in Philadelphia, the parent corporation.

Publicker Industries officials in Philadelphia declined comment.

The Stok Avance arrived here Friday from Neuquias, Cuba. The ship's agents, Texas Transport and Terminal Co., said it would be loaded with turpentine and sail later this week for Rotterdam via Houston, Tex.

Announce Dates For ACT Tests

Iowa high school graduates who are college-bound will have five opportunities to take part in the American College Testing (ACT) program this summer. The ACT tests will be given June 23 and 30, July 14 and 28 and Aug. 4 at five centers in the state, including Iowa City, Ames, Clarinda, Sioux City, and Cedar Falls.

How well the students do on the tests will determine at what level they will be admitted to college classes next fall, their eligibility for scholarship aid, and in some cases, whether they will be admitted to college at all.

The four-hour test battery will cover work in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences. Test answer sheets will be sent to ACT headquarters at SUI for scoring.

FLOODS IN TURKEY
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Floods resulting from heavy rain plagued widely separated areas of Turkey Tuesday. Ten persons were reported drowned. Thousands were left homeless and there was heavy damage to crops.

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Mental Health Workshop Begins

A SUI workshop on Education in Human Relations and Mental Health will occupy the attention of some 50 Iowa teachers, supervisors and administrators through June 30.

This workshop is another in the series sponsored by the Iowa Mental Health Authority and the Grant Foundation in cooperation with the SUI Preventive Psychiatry Research Program and Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint educators with the latest programs and scientific studies in the field.

Student Fined \$25 For Petty Larceny

Terry B. Nyquist, E1, Marquette, Mich., was fined \$25 in Police Court on a charge of petty larceny.

He was accused of taking a slide rule owned by Steven L. Spiker, A1, Des Moines, in the Hillcrest Dormitory last month.

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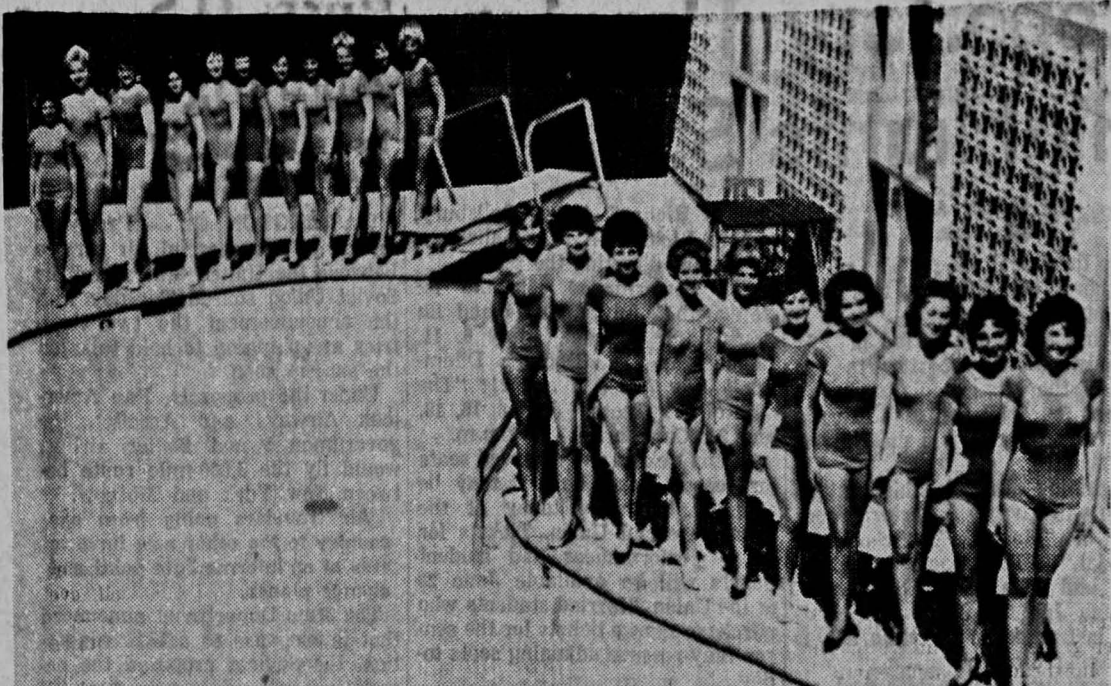
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21 Queens

Hopetuls in the "Miss National Press Photographer" contest stand at the poolside. From left are Miss Florida, Jeanne Pentecost; Miss Wisconsin, Trudy Mikell; Miss Cleveland, Suzanne Crozier; Miss Houston, Weslie Marks; Miss Chicago, Helen Anderson; Miss Illinois, Gloria Shaw; Miss Indiana, Mary Ann Roese; Miss Iowa, Kathi Kohlstedt; Miss Twin Cities, Jeanne Ortel; Miss Pittsburgh, Patty Wiley; Miss Los Angeles, Alicia Mowat; Miss Colorado, Sharon Alkire; Miss St. Louis, Gail Cox; Miss Baltimore, Eleanor Girgilli; Miss New England, Marianne Ames; Miss Nebraska, Tedi Feld; Miss New Jersey, Carol Marrese; Miss Kansas City, Donna Sutton; Miss Oregon, LeAnne Willette; Miss Ohio, JoAnn Dyer; and Miss Kansas, Connie McDonald.

ISTC Prof To Address Lakeside Lab

V. E. Dowell, an assistant professor of biology at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, will be the first summer lecturer at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory Friday. His topic will be "The Desert as a Habitat." Other illustrated lectures on various phases of plant and animal life will be given by scientists from the three Iowa educational institutions which sponsor the laboratory on Friday evenings through Aug. 11 at Mahan Hall (with the exception of July 14). All the summer lectures, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be open to the public. Other summer lecturers will be Prof. C. J. Alexopoulos, head of the Botany Department at SUI who will discuss "The Isles of Greece" June 30; SUI Prof. Robert F. Thorne, who will talk on "Tasmania," an island south of Australia bearing plants of a very primitive nature, on July 7; and Iowa State University scientists C. C. Brown and J. A. Browning, who will speak July 21 and July 28, respectively. Bowen's subject will be "Electron Microscopy and the Cell"; Browning will discuss "The Cereal Rusts—the Story of an Intractable Fungus."

Parents Can Aid Reading

Only about half of the youngsters entering first grade expect to learn to read. Though a positive attitude toward reading, in and of itself, does not insure reading success, lack of desire can keep a child from achieving this success, even though he possesses all of the other necessary qualifications to learn, explains William Eller, director of the reading laboratory at SUI. The child's desire depends a great deal upon what his past experiences with books have been, the SUI professor explains. If these experiences were happy and rewarding, and if he sees that reading is important to the adults in his home, chances are he will grow into reading as naturally as he grows into language. The "growing" process is a gradual one. The one-year-old may get great satisfaction from simply tearing pages in old magazines, while the two-year-old may already be a devoted book addict, finding pictures fascinating but noticing that there is something on the page besides pictures. By the time the child is four, he may begin to recognize that the printed text tells the person reading to him what to say. He may also memorize and repeat his favorite stories, learning a few of them so well that he knows exactly when to turn the pages and will correct an adult reader when a wrong word is said. Parents should have many books from which they can read to their child, the SUI professor says. These needn't be expensive. A set of simple children's books will benefit the young child. Fifty dollars worth of dime store books will generally be more valuable to the youngster than a \$250 set of adult encyclopedias, Eller adds. The child should also have his own book corner or shelf in which he can feel a sense of ownership.

He should be encouraged to explore those full of pretty pictures, to turn pages at will, he continues. Tactile books — for example, those with "fuzzy" pictures — can be great fun for the very young child and can help him make the transition from perceiving a three-dimensional object to perceiving a two-dimensional representation of the object. Because the child is occupied with patting and feeling the pictures, he is distracted from tearing the pages and spends a longer time with each picture. Parents should also get into the habit of steering their child to books when his curiosity is aroused. For example, if he wanders what it is like on the moon, try to find the answer in one of his books, even if you have to read it to him. From this, he learns that books have information that he would like to have, Professor Eller explains. A child gets more stimulation from common, everyday activities, the SUI professor continues. He will get a great deal more from a visit to a department store or a small factory than the Lincoln Memorial, for example. The things that seem common to us are, in large part, new to the child and more within his realm of understanding than something like Mt. Rushmore, for instance. Games, records, television and toys can also help to instill a desire to read in a child by building up his background knowledge.

ANOTHER RED WARNING

TOKLO — Communist China Tuesday issued its 156th serious warning against the United States after charging an American warship violated its territorial waters off the Fukien Province in south China.

Reject Petition for Special Rules—

Reservoir Regulations Set

The Iowa State Conservation Commission has turned down a petition seeking permission to establish special boating rules for the Coralville Reservoir. The commission instead adopted a new set of special rules and state boating laws to go into effect July 4 on a state-wide basis. The rejected petition was submitted last month by the Board of Supervisors for Water Safety at the Coralville Reservoir. After receiving a letter from the commission today, County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil, who heads the water safety group, said he will ask the board to enter no further requests. Neuzil felt that to continue requests for special rules might further delay the establishment of a State Lake Patrol for the reservoir. The commission has promised to set up a lake patrol at the reservoir after July 4, when the new boating law and special rules go into effect. Neuzil said the letter from R. J. Buckley, engineer in charge of waters for the commission stated: "It appears to us that if the Coralville Reservoir is a large enough body of water, so that all sizes of motors could be used, that the regulations adopted by the commission June 14 would be all that were necessary to have good water safety on the reservoir. "If this is true, it would not take any special rules and regulations for the reservoir." The letter further stated that the safety patrol could be put into effect rapidly after July 4. The statewide rules adopted by the commission last week to supplement the new boating law include: 1. Small sailboats must have a white light astern after dark. 2. Buoyant safety equipment must be Coast Guard approved. 3. Fire extinguishers must be Coast Guard approved. 4. The passenger capacity of boats as assigned by the commission must be attached to the boat in large block numbers. 5. Vessels in use on occupied, but not underway after dark, must have lights. 6. No motorboat shall be operated more than five miles an hour when within 250 feet of another craft traveling five miles per hour. Motorboats shall maintain a minimum passing or meeting distance of 50 feet when both boats are traveling at more than five miles per hour. No motorboat shall be operated more than five miles an hour when within 250 feet of another craft traveling five miles per hour. Motorboats shall maintain a minimum passing or meeting distance of 50 feet when both boats are traveling at more than five miles per hour. No motorboat shall be operated more than five miles an hour when within 250 feet of another craft traveling five miles per hour.

Patrol Advises Drivers On Renewing Licenses

Drivers whose licenses expire before July 10 are advised by the Highway Patrol to renew them Monday or Tuesday, since license examiners will not be on duty Monday, July 3 and Tuesday, July 4. Monday and Tuesday are the usual days for renewing licenses at the Iowa City Courthouse. RED SPACE EXHIBITION MOSCOW — Exhibits dealing with Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin's space flight and other Soviet space explorations will highlight a Soviet trade and industrial exhibition July 7 in London, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Tuesday.

Teachers Study Problem Of Interesting A Gifted Child

How can the classroom teacher keep the unusually bright child from becoming bored, disinterested and restless? This problem is one currently being studied by 28 Iowa elementary and secondary school teachers at the third annual SUI workshop titled "The Gifted Child: Methods and Materials of Instruction." Sessions opened Monday and will extend through July 7. Sponsored by the SUI College of Education, the workshop enrollees will seek ways of making the most of the personal resources of the gifted child in the normal classroom situation. They will try to find ways to keep this child interested in learning through the use of special projects and supplementary reading materials to help satisfy his continually increasing appetite for knowledge. According to Prof. Lloyd L. Smith of the SUI College of Education, director of the workshop, a "gifted child" is one who usually has an IQ level of at least 125 and does work expected from individuals of this level on achievement tests. Observations by parents and primary school teachers as to the child's ability to grasp abstract information easily and quickly also help to supplement and verify achievement test results. The exceptional child is easily stimulated," emphasizes Professor Smith. "He is able to gain so much more on his own than other children. A problem arises when the gifted child becomes bored with regular classroom routine. "For example, a gifted sixth grade child may be able to read advanced material at the 10th grade reading level, and to work at special problems along with his regular classroom work. For this reason it is essential that this advanced pupil have access to a school or a public library. Unfortunately very few Iowa towns have such facilities to help him make the most of his abilities. Smith estimates that from 25-35,000 Iowa school children are "gifted" and need these facilities to help them to achieve personal satisfaction through use of their abilities and to benefit the community in which they live.

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Iowa Police Test New Weapons

Among activities included in the annual Peace Officers Short Course that began Monday were target practice and examination of newly developed weapons. The session was held at the 4-H grounds south of Iowa City. Some 80 Iowa law enforcement officers are attending the course which will continue through Friday. —Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Karpisek

Iowa Lawmen Meet at SUI

By BILL JACOBSEN, Staff Writer
Emphasis on public relations topics marks the twenty-fifth annual Peace Officers Short Course which opened at SUI Monday.
Some of the other topics under consideration are venereal disease, skin diving as applied to law enforcement problems, and the handling of mentally ill people.
According to Richard Holcomb, associate professor at the SUI Institute of Public Affairs, and an instructor for the short course, there were around 80 policemen, sheriffs, and deputy sheriffs who registered for the short course on Monday. The program is open to law enforcement officers from Iowa.
There are several classes scheduled which deal with public relations. Topics to be covered are public relations of the individual officer; what the citizen expects from law enforcement agencies; relations between the agencies and the news services; and general public relations methods.
There are many laws covering venereal disease, Holcomb stated. A major problem, he continued, was the spreading of infection. "One study traced how one person was responsible for 50 others becoming infected. It is mainly a public health problem," he said, "but this problem usually concerns the police for many times it is associated with narcotics and juvenile delinquency."
Holcomb explained that skin diving is of interest to law enforcement agencies because of the problem of recovering bodies and evidence from lakes and rivers. Some of the bigger law enforcement departments have men whose specialty is skin diving, he added.
He also said police are interested in better methods of handling mentally ill people. "The police are usually the first to come in contact with them, especially in cases of violence, and officers have to know ways of handling them so as not to cause injury either to the patient or themselves. And also they should be able to recognize mental illness so that they can advise the family to contact a physician," Holcomb said.
Sheriffs have the direct responsibility of taking mentally ill people to state institutions, he concluded.
According to Holcomb, topics that are scheduled for the short course vary from year to year. Topics may be repeated from one year to the next if they prove to be popular, he said.
The short course ends Friday at which time those who have satisfactorily completed the course will receive certificates.

Theisen To Study Politics During Week in Capital

Lee Theisen, A3, Sioux City, will spend a "Week in Washington" on a political internship June 25 to July 1. He will be the guest of Congressman and Mrs. Fred Schwengel in Washington, D.C.
The "Week in Washington" program is sponsored by the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House, Schwengel and the Democratic and Republican parties of Iowa.
Theisen's major field of study is political science and speech, with a "minor" in history. He was both state chairman and SUI

Local Employment Hits 55 Per Cent

Employment figures for the Iowa City area rose for the fourth consecutive month during May, approaching last December's level, according to the Iowa State Employment Service.
The total number, 3,005—represents 55 per cent of Iowa City's working force, employed by 44 firms who make regular reports to the employment service.
According to Bernard C. Barber, manager of the service's office here, SUI and high school students have glutted the construction labor market, but contractors expect a worker shortage when the students return to school in the fall.

Senate Approves Farm Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee approved without change Tuesday a House-passed bill to appropriate \$32.2 million to help pay for United Nations military operations in the Congo.
The committee acted immediately after a brief hearing at which a State Department spokesman said the money was needed without delay "in view of the urgent cash requirements of the United Nations."
The SUIowan will also assume responsibilities in connection with two of Schwengel's special programs—the "Week in Washington" plan and the legislative research team at SUI. Under the Washington plan, sponsored by Schwengel and the Citizenship Clearing House at SUI, students and professors from Iowa colleges are brought to Washington for a week of study of the national Government. The legislative research team is composed of three SUI law students who provide background studies as basis for legislation.
Cochrane received his B.A. degree in history in 1960 from Morningside College where he was gra-

Grad To Aid Schwengel

James D. Cochrane, Larrabee, who received his M.A. degree in political science at SUI earlier this month, will serve a year's internship as legislative assistant to Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) beginning July 6.
Cochrane, who was a graduate assistant at SUI in the department of Political Science, will work on legislation in which Schwengel has special interest.
The SUIowan will also assume responsibilities in connection with two of Schwengel's special programs—the "Week in Washington" plan and the legislative research team at SUI. Under the Washington plan, sponsored by Schwengel and the Citizenship Clearing House at SUI, students and professors from Iowa colleges are brought to Washington for a week of study of the national Government. The legislative research team is composed of three SUI law students who provide background studies as basis for legislation.
Cochrane received his B.A. degree in history in 1960 from Morningside College where he was gra-

Senate Approves Farm Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate shouted approval late Tuesday of a farm fund bill carrying more than \$7 billion to operate the nation's far flung agricultural programs for the next 12 months.
The biggest agricultural bill in history now goes back to the House for consideration of Senate increases of nearly \$115 million.
The only effort to whittle down the big farm bill—a move to chop \$100 million from the long-term agricultural conservation payments to farmers next year—was beaten 64-26.
This left in effect a pledge of Congress to provide \$250 million for payments to cooperating farmers.

Kennedy To Discard Crutches

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Kennedy's physician and two specialists examined the chief executive late Tuesday and said he would be able to discard his crutches in two days.
They said his progress is satisfactory.
The examination was by Dr. Janet Travell, White House physician; Dr. Preston Wade, New York orthopedic specialist, and Capt. J. H. Cheffey of the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.
The medical experts spent from 35 to 40 minutes with Kennedy in his living quarters at the White House late Tuesday afternoon.
Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, said the three doctors "are of the combined opinion that his progress is satisfactory and that he will be able to conduct his daily schedule without the aid of crutches in two days."
Hatcher said he was unaware of when Dr. Travell decided to call in her two professional colleagues but he described the three-way checkup as "the sort of consultation you have when you discharge a patient."
Dr. Travell will keep the President under daily examination herself.
Hatcher said it had been decided that Kennedy no longer requires the ultrasound treatments which have relaxed the muscles and relieved discomfort from his back strain.
Kennedy last received an ultrasound application Monday. He had been getting the treatment every other day.
Kennedy gave evidence of his progress when he rose and stood without crutches earlier in the day to shake hands with Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.
It was the first time newsmen had seen the President standing without support since June 8, when the White House announced he was suffering from a strained back.

Repertory Theatre Highlights Summer

By MARY MOHR, Staff Writer
The theatrical adage "The play's the thing" will hold true this summer at SUI.
During an 18-day period in July the only summer repertory theatre west of the Mississippi River will present four plays in nightly rotation, except Sunday, in the University Theatre.
Beginning July 5, this unique group will give four performances each of "Macbeth," "School for Scandal," "The Doctor's Dilemma," and "The Skin of Our Teeth," through July 22. James W. Gousseff, instructor in dramatic art, is managing director.
The group of 19 actors and actresses from various parts of the United States has been rehearsing from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.
A repertory group is different from other companies of actors. The actors will take parts in plays which are presented in a rotating sequence.
For most actors this means learning lines in all four plays. With the aid of makeup and costumes, they switch from parts in a Shakespearean tragedy to a contemporary American drama or 18th century comedy of manners on different nights.
Members of the group agree that the ability to make the switch successfully and easily is a real test of acting ability.
Stage settings must be changed nightly. To solve this problem, the company uses one main set and changes the background to match the evening's presentation. In charge of setting up the right scenery is a stage crew of eight.
Changes in lighting are accomplished in the same way. To go from the eerie lighting in Macbeth on one night to the lighting for a drawing room comedy on the next, one main set of lighting equipment is used. By adding other lights, special effects are created.
Tryouts for the group were held in January. Rehearsals started June 11. Each play is rehearsed about three hours daily.
Three drama department instructors, Gousseff, Dr. James Clancy

Russ, U.S. Air Link Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects for direct commercial air service between the United States and the Soviet Union soared Tuesday with the announcement the two countries are planning to hold talks on the subject soon.
Under the proposals, Pan American Airways and Aeroflot, the government-owned Soviet airline, would fly the 5,000-mile route between New York and Moscow.
Air travelers going from one country to the other now have to stop at an intermediate point and change planes.
The State Department announced that in response to a U.S. suggestion, the Soviets proposed the negotiations get under way June 21.
The United States, whose commercial air experts are now involved in negotiations with other nations, asked for a delay to July 18. Moscow is expected to reply soon.
While a U.S.-Soviet air connection has been under consideration for several years, the two sides never have reached the negotiating table. Talks were once scheduled to begin last July. The United States canceled them at the last minute, after the Soviets shot down a U.S. RB47 reconnaissance bomber.
U.S. officials would not say the new development marks any showing of the cold war. They noted that air talks involve technical matters, not the major political issues that keep the United States and Soviet Union at loggerheads.
The revived air route parley is expected to take place in Washington.
U.S. officials said they did not plan—at least for the time being—to seek any other routes into Russia beyond the New York-Moscow connection.

Rules Committee Votes To Delay Public School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration lost another round Tuesday in a furious back-and-forth struggle over its \$2.5 billion public school bill.
By a 9-6 margin the House Rules Committee voted to delay action on the measure until it gets a bill to renew the National Defense Education Act—including long-term loans for parochial schools—from the House Education Committee.
Despite the setback, however, the prospects for the public school bill appear to improve as an agreement was announced that would permit the House to vote on it ahead of the defense act bill.
LOWER POSTAL RATES
CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Government reduced postal rates and cut retail prices of rice from 3 to 5 cents a pound Tuesday in its campaign to lower the cost of living.

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