The Daily low low City

Serving the State University of Iones Univ

Established in 1868

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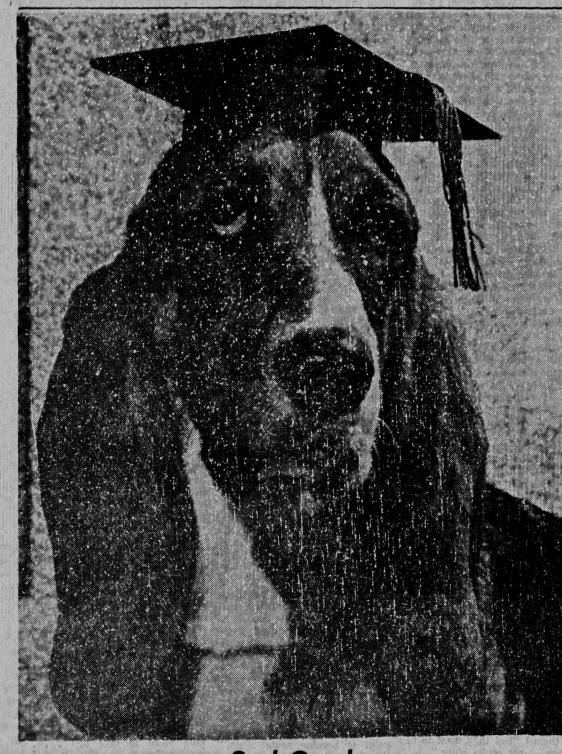
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Wednesday, June 21, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa



Sad Grad

Lulu, an 11-month-old female Basset hound owned by Mrs, R. V. Lewis of Chariton, was graduated Monday night after undergoing a course

given by the Des Moines Obedience Training Club. Lulu appeared bored.

and place for the other programs

Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of

Fels Planetarium, Franklin In-

stitute, will present an illustrated

lecture, "Space Travel of the

Future," June 29. William L. Olt-

mans, United Nations correspondent for the Dutch news magazine, Vrij Nederland, discusses "Our Challenge in Africa"

dates for the opera "Merry Wives

of Windsor," directed by Peter D.

Arnott and Herald I. Stark. Cur-

tain time is 8 p.m. in Macbride

Any students interested in more

solitary pursuit of entertaining, in-

formational and cultural opportuni

Terrace Lounge for reading material from the Union's Library.

Reading is further enhanced

both free and air-conditioned.

Lectures, Concerts, Exhibits Set-

SUI Provides Free Culture For Summer School Students

By BILL KRAHLING

mean you have to put money on the New York City's Downtown Galline to take advantage of every lery collection are in the Main opportunity to be entertained or in- Lounge. The first exhibit ends July

In fact, SUI summer sessions students will have at least 23 chances to celebrate "free day" six exhibits, four plays, three lec-

A bonus of additional programs will come following Wednesday's planning meeting of the Union Board, which has already announced a movie, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," at 8 p.m. Sunday,

The Iowa City Community Band will present five concerts - July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 - at College Hill Park, bounded by North Dodge, North Johnson, Washington and College streets. Concert-time is 4

Presenting the first of four concerts in the 23rd Annual Fine Arts Festival will be the All-State

of the Iowa Memorial Union. The All-State musical organizations' final concert will be June B. 30 and the SUI Summer Session

Symphony Orchestra concert July ton Wilder), 8, 13, 18 and 22. 5. Both are at 8 p.m. in the Union's The Iowa String Quartet will

present an 8 p.m. concert July 7 Currently featured in the Exhibition Lounge of the Art Building

is an exhibition of paintings, sculpture and prints from 20 lowa collectors and museums. The exhibit runs through Aug. 6. | 20 World Leaders." Two exhibitions of paintings are He will speak at 8 p.m. in Mac-

Novelist Cassill Joins Faculty

Anderson" was published this Random House in 1950. In 1956 his

month by Simon and Schuster, has story "The Prize" won third prize

joined the SUI faculty as a lectur- in the O. Henry Memorial Award

teaching a graduate English | Cassill received a Fulbright

course, Form and Theory of Fic- scholarship in 1952 to study at the

tion, in the SUI Writers Workshop. University of Paris in France.

of 1960, when "Clem Anderson" authors following the first and sec-

degree in 1947, both at SUI. ship in Writing Cassill's first novel, 'The Eagle work at SUI,

Cassill, a native of Cedar Falls. While abroad, he did research in

on display at the Union - works, bride Auditorium - the same time by five faculty members are in the Terrace Lounge while those of con-Today's high-priced world doesn't temporary American artists from

A Textbook Exhibit by the College of Education will be shown with a schedule of nine concerts, W305. Works of the Chinese artist June 27-29 in East Hall, room Ch'i Pah-Shih will be displayed July 10-Aug. 9 in the Terrace

7; the second, Aug. 9.

The Fine Arts Festival's special exhibit is on display until Aug. 9 at the University of Natural History in Macbride Hall. Weekday hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends,

Those students who think the play's the thing have the chance to attend four productions, staged by the Summer Repertory Theatre in nightly rotation July 5-22, Monday through Saturday, at the air-conditioned University

On the playbill are: "Macbeth' Band, Chorus and Orchestra Sun- (William Shakespeare), July 5, 10, day at 3 p.m. in the Main Lounge 14 and 19; "School for Scandel"

by a move into the Music Room where classical and semi-classi-(Richard Sheridan), 6, 11, 15 and cal records provide background

or just good listening. 20; "The Doctor's Dilemma" (G. B. Shaw), 7, 12, 17 and 21; and "The Skin of Our Teeth" (Thorn-Finally, dipping into the pocket-Students can secure play tickets by showing their ID cards. Single

slightly, the summer SUIowan can performance tickets are \$1.25 and vacation for when the summer sesseason tickets \$4.00 for others. William H. Stringer, chief of the The Do Si Do Club for married Christian Science Monitor's Washcouples meets the first and third ington Bureau, is the first speaker in the 26th Annual Summer Lecture Shores Ballroom, Coralville. Series Thursday. His topic is "Chal-

Charles A. Barker, 1515 Dubuque Rd., is president of the group.

The Family Camping Association, lenge of the Summit: Opinions of sharing an interest in family camping, has one summer meeting July 11 at City Park that should please the eaters. It's the group's cookout.

Marion F. Ebert, 1135 Franklin, is president of the organization, which has compiled a library of literature on campsites across the country for the benefit of vacationlanning members.

Entertainment a major portion of the student's summer budget at SUI? Not if he checks the schedule.

CLOSE HAVANA AIRPORT

was previously a lecturer on the comparative literature, including SUI English faculty from 1949-52 the Paris magazines which printed HAVANA (A) — Havana's International Airport was closed and during the spring and summer works of American and English

Eichmann Denies Guilt Of Nazi War Atrocities

Reveal Coad Wed To Aide's Ex-Wife

win Coad, 36, (D-Iowa), disclosed of his remarriage.

Tuesday that his quickie divorce When he became congressman

mer Carole Faye Peters, 26, who taken. was divorced from Edward J. Peters Jr., Coad's chief assistant, in he intended to devote his future Las Vegas, Nev., on April 26. She efforts to his various business enwas Miss Ogden in a state beauty terprises.

Coad's divorce from Mrs. Dolo-res L. Coad, mother of his four children, became known Mon-day. He obtained a decree in Double Springs, Ala., March 13, on a charge of cruelty

20 - month - old daughter, Lisa urban Silver Springs, Md., home. Mrs. Dolores Coad returned to

760 a year. The two smaller Coad children are with her; the two older are with family friends, for the present, in Boone, the former home of the couple.

Coad, in Washington, said he had talked with his former wife by telephone and that she had auhorized him to say:

It is my desire to abide by the Alabama divorce decree grant-ed March 13, 1961.

"I am dismissing my attorney, Don Statton of Boone, and am mailing a dismissal of the Iowa divorce action to the Boone Coun-

"I am doing this for the sake of my children and myself." At Boone, Statton expressed surprise at the statement.

"We were employed by Mrs. Coad to protect her and her children on any settlement," he said. 'Any agreement reached by her was done without our knowledge or approval."

Peters, who continues in the Democratic congressman's employ, formerly lived at Denison. He and Carol Faye Farnsworth were maried in Ogden, Utah, in Oct. 1954. He and his ex-wife started working in Coad's office when the former pastor was first elected to Congress in 1957.

again next year, thus resolving a lilemma created for his party by the re-districting of Iowa by the 1961 legislature. Coad and Rep. both been residents of the same

Then followed word of his for ties and surroundings would be well advised to visit the Union, mer wife's action for divorce by a suit filed in Boone County, the announcement of his Alabama di-The Main Lounge, when not be ing used for special programs, of-fers comfortable chairs as does the

Council Approves Sewer Extension; **New Bridge Plans**

The Iowa City Council held a public hearing on sewer projects book for the first time and only for Saint Clements Street, County Road (East side Regans addition) enjoy square dancing or plan that and North Governor Street, (South of Dodge Street) Tuesday night. Construction was ordered for a sewer extension on Riverside Drive Tuesdays each month at the Coral lift station. Bids for the sewer Shores Ballroom, Coralville projects will be let July 18.

The City Council also approved plans, specifications and advertis-ing for bids for construction of a bridge over Ralston Creek at Friendship Street, and for recon-struction of bridges over Ralston Creek at First and Sixth Avenues, and over the Iowa River at Burington Street.

A hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 18 at which time interested persons may appear and improvement, kind of improvement, plans, specifications and form of contract. The Council also ordered the repair of Summit and Dodge Street viaducts.

In other business, the council accepted the resignation of O.K. Patton from the Planning and Tuesday for construction work to Zoning Commission and appointed

from his wife of 17 years was fol- Coad resigned the pastorate of the lowed two months later by his re-marriage to a former Utah beauty Since he has no church office, denominational officials indicated The new Mrs. Coad is the for- no action by the church could be

Order Arms Coad and his new wife, with her Envoy Home

drama into the East-West nuclear It ordered its top negotiator home

Whether Arthur H. Dean will rein Geneva, State Department press officer Lincoln White said.

Dean, the New York lawyer appointed by President Kennedy to head the U.S. contingent at Geneva, is due here today. He will report to the President and confer with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and with John J. McCloy, Kennedy's chief adviser on disarma

White voiced hope that progress at Geneva will justify Dean's return to the conference.

But a top-ranking official did not the conference appears to be hope-lessly deadlocked and that there is little chance that the stalemate can be broken.

Officials said Soviet Premier Khrushchev, by proposing merger of the Geneva talks into the broader issue of general disarmament, virtually took the issue from the hands of the Geneva negotiators.

Reds Reject On June 7, Coad announced that he would not seek public office Geneva Offer

States offered Tuesday to pull its 1961 legislature. Coad and Rep. 300 military advisers out of Laos Neal Smith, (D-Iowa) would have if the 14-nation Geneva conference sets up controls to guarantee the Communists follow suit.

The Chinese Communists immediately rejected this idea and other American proposals aimed at safeguarding Laotian neutrality.

A spokesman for the Peiping Government called them an attempt to set up a superstate in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

He said the position taken by U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Har-riman could lead to a breakup of the conference and if the United States sticks to its latest line "it will certainly lead to a further outbreak of the Laotian war." The Chinese reaction came at a

briefing session after Harriman addressed the 20th session of the five-week-old conference. The chief U.S. delegate put

forth a series of proposals for clearing war-torn Laos of military forces and armaments. He wants to give the International er to block any arms buildup. He submitted the proposals as supplements to a Western-back-ed plan introduced by the French The Chinese criticisms of the

American proposals echoed pre-vious Communist attacks on the French plan to give the Control Commission power to investigate any threat to Laotian neutrality.

Communists countries are push- talks with government leaders. ing a Sovite plan that would subject the control commission—
composed of India, Canada and
Poland—to a Communist veto.

In his Bogota talks, Stevenson

According to the American pro- is expected to emphasize political of 1960, when "Clem Anderson" authors following the first and sectors of law, was completed. He received his B.A. degree in 1939 and his M.A. a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow-degree in 1947, both at SUI.

Tuesday for construction work to zoning Commission and appointed extend the runways to accommodate jet planes. The Government to replace him. Patton, professor of law, would have to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation to replace him. Patton, professor of law, would have to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work to replace him. Patton, professor of law, would have to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work to replace him. Patton, professor of law, would have to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work to replace him. Patton, professor of law, would have to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work will be completed would have to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work to report fully on the task of trying to form hemitation work will be completed. posals, all fighting forces in Laos and economic problems, including



Eichmann on Stand

mond F. Sheets, professor of in-

McGalliard is filling the 1961-62

mus, professor of education.

As Boom Year

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary

of the Treasury Douglas Dillon

predicted Tuesday that by next

tax cut might result.

1962 fiscal years.

the end of 1962.

ernment spending to the level of

Government revenues — would be "totally unacceptable."

Dillon's figures mean the Gov-

ernment would engage in deficit

pending at least part of the time

that the nation is in an economic boom. He explained that this would

occur because the tax revenues from the boom can not be collected

Adolf Eichmann, his mouth pinched for lack of teeth, testifies in his own defense at his trial in Jerusalem Tuesday. The 55-year-old former Gestapo officer swore under oath he never realized what the Nazi Party intended to do to the Jews when he joined it in 1932.

engineer, and Lloyd Smith, assist- iness; Alexander Kern, professor

New Members Named To SUI Faculty Council

Each will serve three years sor of political science; Dr. Ray-

take office this fall for the 1961-62 tal, professor of law. academic year are Harvey Bunke, associte professor of general busi- term for Victor Haris, associate ness; Charles Davidson, professor professor of English, who is on of law: Dr. Wallace W. Johnson, leave from SUI. assistant professor of dentistry; The five retiring members of

and professor of education. In addition to serving in a liai- professor and assistant dean of the son capacity for the faculty, the college of dentistry: Richard council considers and discusses Lloyd-Jones, assistant professor questions raised by faculty mem- of English, and Albert Hieronybers and matters of university policy, and serves in an advisory capacity to President Virgil M. Hanpacity to President Virgil M. Han-cher. Council members are elected Dillon Sees '62 by the faculty.

Other members of the council, with part of their three-year terms For Economy remaining, are: Dr. George N. Bedell, associate professor of in-ternal medicine; Dale M. Bentz, associate director of University Library; Gladys Benz, associate professor of nursing; Seymour M. year, "we may well be in the midst of an economic boom." He said a macy; Hugh E. Kelso, associate professor of political science.

Also members are John McGalliard, professor of English; Donald H. Madsen, professor of me-chanical engineering; Gordon

Stevenson Arrives In Quiet Columbia

BOGOTA. Columbia (A) - Amrived Tuesday on the last leg of his South American tour. He found figure measuring the country's tothe city tightly guarded against any leftist demonstrations.

President Kennedy's special The total was \$503 billion last year. President Kennedy's specia

representative landed at old Techo Airport without incident as police concentrations diverted attention to the new International Airport Stevenson flew here from Quito

Ecuador, where he received a evitable and appropriate." And he warm welcome and had friendly

Claims Only **Taking Orders** Of Superiors

Tells Court Captors Chained Him to Bed, Forced Him to Israel

JERUSALEM (A) - Adolph Eichmann swore calmly Tuesday "in the name of the Almighty God" he had been only a bureaucrat taking orders and not the Nazis' key figure in the World War II ex-

termination of six million Jews. Testifying for the first time in his own defense before an Israeli court, the former chief of the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs Section said he was powerless to halt the "senseless measures" the Nazis

"I could not influence, " he de clared in measured German, "My

But he acknowledged he was a der regulations in his head as Nazi death trains sped across Europe collecting victims for the death camps.

For 10 weeks, Eichmann sat in his glass cage following testimony and taking notes as Israeli prose contention that Eichmann was not merely a low-ranking bureaucrat but, in fact, the chief organizer of

When Eichmann got his chance to speak he promptly denied this. He also denied that he voluntarily accompanied his Israeli captors from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Jerusalem last year for trial.

"I was chained to a bed after I Five faculty members have been Marsh, professor of zoology; was kidnaped in Buenos Aires and SUI Faculty Coun- James Murray, associate profes- the kidnapers demanded that New council members who will ternal medicine, and Allan D. Ves- red to be turned over to Argentine police. They said no. Later, the fetters were replaced and I was tied to my bed. This cannot be called a voluntary declaration.'

These were the only details defense counsel Robert Servatius brought forth on Eichmann's cap-Harold W. Shipton, medical re- the SUI Faculty Council are ture. The West German lawyer search associate and electronics George Peck, head of general bus- started his case with this basic theme - that Eichmann was a mere cog in the Nazi organizaof English; Dr. George Easton, tion.

> "Those who sat in high places were responsible," Servatius said. "The defense will bring proof to the effect that the ac-cused was not included in the po-litical leadership but belonged to those receiving orders on the lowest rung."

Again and again, Eichmann spoke of "my superiors" in de-scribing his role in the Nazi murder machine.

"On behalf of my superiors," he said," I had orders to do everything for the promotion of Jew ish emigration from Germany-including force if that proved to be

Eichmann launched his own de-Dillon envisioned a federal budgfense dramatically. He snapped to attention as pre-

et surplus large enough to pave the way for lower taxes.

He told the National Press Club siding Judge Moshe Landau an-nounced that the prosecution had this bright future must be considconcluded its case and then called ered when discussion the federal for the defense. deficits foreseen for the 1961 and Landau offered Eichmann the

962 fiscal years.
"It is probable that by this time three choices open to him under Israeli judicial procedure — testinext year our economy will be fy under oath, make an unsworn rolling in high gear," Dillon said. statement from the dock or say He presented an impressive ar-The only course which provides ray of statistics in his speech. He said the gross national product, a

under oath. Eichmann chose this His chin out and shoulders squared back, Eichmann, 55, declined a New Testament on which And he predicted "we can rea-"I do not swear on the Bible,"

sonably hope" to have a gross na-tional product of \$555 billion by he said. "I swear by the Almighty God. I am not bound by any confession, but I do believe in God.' He said the expected deficit for the 1962 fiscal year "is both in-

swore the familiar oath to tell
"the truth, the whole truth and
nothing but the truth."

FRANKFURT, Germany (A) - A barge captain and his pilot, accused of being fogged by alcohol when their craft collided with a tanker, were acquited of any wrongdoing. The judge ruled that "in our penal code there is nothing said about drunken sailing."

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How Old-Fashioned **SUI Was Back Then**

Pictures of the past are seemingly an item of everlasting interest to people of all ages. Photos do, however, produce quite different reactions among the different age

This could be no more vividly illustrated than by the current exhibit in the Terrace Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. It depicts SUI campus events and other Iowa City scenes during the early part of this century - mainly during the 1910-20 era.

Most of the elderly people, while looking at the pictures, gaze in sort of a momentary nostalgia as they recall class days, Commencement parades and Senior Frolics.

Quite a different reaction is generated among students of the younger set, however. They chuckle and guffaw at the sight of the long dresses and other clothing styles of

How ancient the SUI and Iowa City of 50 years ago seems to us students of this modern era! And statements like these are probably commonplace at the exhibit:

"Why, that area across the Iowa River from the Pentacrest was nothing but a wilderness of brush, weeds, trees and swamplands!"

"And, look at Riverside Drive - it was nothing but a narrow dirt road. And the Iowa Avenue bridge - it looks like something out of ancient history.'

"What about that crazy hitching post with horses and buggies tied to it?" (And after a second look) "Yeah, that street is just south of Schaeffer Hall. It's lined with parking meters now."

"Look at those Model T cars. How did people ever manage to get along under such conditions and with such antiquated equipment? Man, am I glad we have better things around now.

Reactions such as these will never change - even into the year 2000. Only the characters will change. We, the chucklers of today, will have been transformed into the nostalgic old-timers.

And, can you just imagine the upstart youth of that future era laughing at pictures of the Iowa City and SUI of our college days?

How outmoded these bermudas will seem to them . . .

and these blast jackets . . . and these tennies.

How antiquated that pedestrian footbridge will seem . and those unbelievable old-time cars . . . and the wilderness just north across the river from City Park . . . -Jim Seda

Mr. K May Not Press Showdown on Berlin

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst There are reasons for believing that Premier Khrushchev will not precipitate the showdown over Berlin which his latest ultimatum seems to promise.

Not primarily because he let a similar ultimatum expire without action two years ago, but because of factors inherent in the situation

its Berlin demands with the threat of war, because nobody would believe she meant it.

The only conceivable circumstance which might entice the Soviets into the dangers of hot war would be a strike for quick world domination in the face of threatened defeat in the cold war. That would require an all-out strike Western Europe ont merely at one of the outposts where limited action would invite the same massive retaliation as would the

If this thesis is accepted, it then appears that even a modicum of Allied firmness about keeping open the West's communications with Berlin will be sufficient to scotch any conquest of the city by

There is a considerable difference between a risky offensive to eject a bone from Russia's political throat and an Allied defense of the key point in the whole European front against Communism. On the one side the reasons are

not sufficiently compelling, on the other they are.

If Khrushchev recognizes these deficiencies in his own position, why does he then continue a political operation which may porduce no matrial gain?

The answer may lie in another question. Isn't the operation actually producing a gain for his as things go now?

On one side we have a nation which is trying to convince politically undeveloped areas that it has a system which produces dynamic power and quick rise in

which are in retreat from their these very impressionable areas, faced down by the rise of nationalism which the Sino-Soviet bloc seeks to harness and control for its own purposes, and too fat to be enthusiastic about a hard

At home and in his Eastern European empire Khrushchev plays on very real fears of a united and resurgent Germany which not long ago terrorized the entire

In the world he barks and the Western powers go into a tizzy, shivering from peak to peak of crisis, seeking to avoid the bite of a new world power. This makes it appear that the Communist system has done for the Soviet Union just what her premier claims it can do for other emerging na-

tions. Doesn't that represent a con-tinuing profit for a continuing operation, rather than any immediate hope for world recognition of the division of Germany and control of Berlin?

Moscow-Type Meeting

A conference, according to the Moscow definition, is a meeting arranged to give free world nations an opportunity to surrender.

—Dubuque Telegraph-Herald

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The Daily lowan



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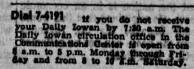
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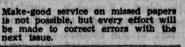
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'Would You Believe It? That Represents 7 Years of College'

Only Action, Not Words, Will Mobilize National Will

Both within the Administration

and outside there are those who

believe that the United States will

have to concede the Communist

conquest of Vietnam, Thailand,

and perhaps the rest of South-east Asia. They think that we

must compromise over West Ber-

lin. They reach this conclusion on

the ground that our international

commitments are out of balance

I submit that John F. Kennedy

was not elected President of the

United States to preside over the

I submit that if our commit-

ments are out of balance with our

national power, the task of states-

manship is not to decrease our

commitments but to increase our

national power so that it is in

balance with our commitments.

that this is Kennedy's objective,

but I doubt that the President will

ever galvanize the national will

until he abandons the fallacy that

public opinion must first be pre-

pared by solemn warnings before

he can act. Action, not words, is

the essential meanings of mo-

It is my deep conviction that

the American people will support

the President adequately only when he lays out concretely and

explicitly what needs to be done

the measures and sacrifices

necessary to bring our power

into balance with our commit-

ments so that we can resist the

bilizing the national will.

There is no doubt in my mind

liqudation of the free world.

with national power.

By ROSCO DRUMMOND

From his inaugural address to his report on Vienna, President nedy has been somberly warning that we face the garvest peril and must make any sacrifice to avert this peril. It seems to me that Kennedy is

waiting for the American people to react to his warnings and the American people are waiting for Kennedy to react to his out conevery-

The President has said: "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any bur-den, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to as-

sure the survival and success of liberty. But are we doing these things? The President has said that our civilization is at stake, the hour is late," and that we must be willing "to know the worst and

to provide for it. " But how are we to provide for

Spark of Glamour Back Again

Perhaps we shouldn't be facetious about such a serious subject, but we must admit some satisfaction that the blonde spy has not been displaced by automation.

In recent years, spying has become a highly mechanized profession with high-flying U-2 airplanes, microscopic cameras that can condense the lengthy spy report to a dot smaller than that on an "i", and analytical disection of all the technical and military literature of the opposition country.

Now comes, however, the official charge from a United States senator that Irvin Chambers Scarbeck, second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, was seduced by a blonde Polish spy and blackmailed into revealing American secrets.

Something went out of spy stories when the blonde seduc-tress disappeared. It was as if the last spark of glamour had disappeared from a dirty, mean business. But the Scarbeck case indicates that things haven't changed so much after all. -Waterloo Courier

THE BOOKSHELF these days is occurring at 10 a.m. C.D.T. For the moment, listeners may enjoy (?) a complete short story by Franz Kafka each morning with their after-breakfast coffee. The idea has been catching on everywhere, we understand, and neighbors are dropping in on one another to listen and sip together. It's called a Kafka Klatch.

the worst-to face it and to avert Communist take-over at every critical point. Let me show what I mean oy

two examples

From 1937 to 1940 President Roosevelt talked and talked about the danger of Hitler, about the risk of allowing Britain and France to go down the drain, about the need to aid the allies. But he made no adequate head-way until he matched action to the words, until he proposed the Lend-Lease Act to aid the Allies, oppose Hitler, and save Britain and France.

Again, from 1946 to 1948, it was clear to the Government that the economy of Western Europe was ground to a pulp by the war and that Communism would roll across Europe to the Atlantic unless something was done. But no adequate support was generated until the Administration presented the country with the measure and the method to do the

job-the Marshall Plan. These measures succeded in mobilizing the national will because the American people respond far more to events than to words and arguments, far more to action than to exhortation to action.

Yes, we need a heightened national motivation, but what the President must realize, I think, is that method and motivation come together, are inseparable. Only as the President offers the country the method of carrying out total power into balance with our commitments.

(c) 1961: New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Good Listening-

Today On WSUI

VIRTUOSI DI ROMA, like I Musici, is a group of Italian musicians devoted to the performance of chamber music; and, as in the case of their compatriots before them, they once appeared in Iowa City. Unlike I Musici, however, the Virtuosi have a conductor: Renato Fasano. Their specialty is Vivaldi, frankly; but in the segment devoted to their recordings at 1 p.m. today they will fill be-tween the Vivaldi selections with items by other respected Italian composers: Respighi, Malipiero and Albinoni. (You may wish to plan a luncheon to coincide with this good, Italian music; we suggest an antipasto, chicken cacciatore, and spumoni splashed with Chianti.)

ON THE OTHER HAND, if you can wait until 7 p.m., you can hear nearly three hours of music in stereo. Feature of the occasion will be the Bruch Violin Concerto, but there should be plenty of time left over for a great variety of other musical tidbits.

I believe. The reader has already given us The Judgment and A Hunger Artist; today it should be A Report to an Academy (should be an occasion for some simian toast, don't you think?).

THE CAPITOL OF COLUMBIA in South America was erroneously reported yesterday, by two different newsmen, to be (and here we must use phonetic pronounc-ers) boh-GOH-tah and boh-TOHgah. Of course, everybody KNOWS the correct pronunciation is boh-gah-TAH; but we are particularly embarrassed because our classroom broadcast this summer (daily at 9 a.m.) is Recent Latin American History. So far as we can discover, no changes in the pronunciation of any Latin American capital cities have occurred recently - except in Brazil. (It's pronounced KEEtoh, of course.)

Wednesday, June 21, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Music 9:00 History of Recent Latin Music VOA Forum: Music

Music Coming Events News Capsule Rhythm Rambles News
West German Press Review
Mostly Music
News
Tea Time
Proviews

Preview Sports Time News Japanese Pre News Japanese Press Review AM-FM Stereo Concert Evening Feature News Final Sports News SIGN OFF

KSUL ... 91.7 m/c

War Between Kids, All **Authority**

By JOHN CROSBY

'Why do kids join gangs?" asked the youngster whom I shall call Martin, though that's not his name. He's 14, bright, wiry, a former classmate of Jose Burgos, who is accused of shooting and killing an old man in Bernard Baruch houses on New York's lower east side a short time ago.

"I think the whole gang thing started from the cops," said Mar-"Because one kid can't stand up to a cop. But four kids can fight off the cops.' That's highly unfair to the po-

lice, but it gives an idea which is almost basic on the lower east side that warfare between the young and the cops is one of the basic facts of life. In fact, it goes deeper than that. It's war between kids and all authority. 'So many boys and girl's don't

like to take orders," said Martin. "They go home, their mother give 'em orders, they say I don't take orders no more.

Like so many of the children in that neighborhood, Martin has no father. A very high proportion of the children in the area are Puerto Ricans and Negro and their fathers, the traditional figures of authority in the family, are missing either through abandonment or death or some other

"The majority of them don't have fathers," said his teacher.

"The mothers can't control them.' The gangs fill in as father figure. bulwark to run to when you're in a jam. The local gangs Baruch are called East-

ons, the Sportsmen, and most of them started as social clubs, quite respectable social projects to get kids off the streets and give them something to do.

'The kids join to get the sweaters," said Martin. (The sweaters - more probably sweatshirts - have the names of the groups on them.) "But they want to be gangs - not social clubs."

I turned to a young Italian girl we shall call Maria and asked her about Jose Burgos who was in her class. "He was nice sometimes. Sometimes he acted funny. He hung out with a gang. I think it was the Eastmans. I didn't think he was the kind that could shoot anyone." Like so many of the others, Jose has no

There are girl gangs down there, too. One is called the Destination Debs. I asked Maria if she belonged to it. "My father doesn't let me hang out with gangs," she said, smiling shyly. "He says hang out with the right people." But, of course, Maria has a father and fathers are in short supply in this area.

"Would you like to be in a gang?" I asked. Almost inaudibly she said: "Uh-huh." It's the socially acceptable thing. What is even more disturbing is what you might call gang ethics, which overlays all conduct. The teacher of these two told me sadly that teachers are more and more pushed into the position of being policeman and clerk rather than educator. "Maintain order and get the paper work done. That's what they want mostly. The kids around here are tired of being pushed around by every-one — their parents, the teach-

"The police see you around by yourself, they take you in a door-way, knock you around," said Martin. "They done it to me once. If a cop is by himself, he won't do nothing because he don't know how many people you got behind you." The gang philoso-

The Bernard Baruch where the murder of the old man for a couple of dollars took place in an elevator, is a modern oasis of public housing replacing a slum area in the lower east side that is world famous. Looked at from the outside - the 13-story modern apartments, surrounded by well-kept green grass (on which the kids aren't allowed to play) - it's a triumph of modern social planning. Except it seems to have solved nothing.

Maria lives there and she can't wait to move out. "My father says there's no camaraderie,' she says. "The buildings are too big. You don't know anyone." Martin chimed in: "Baruch started okay. Then they got the

We strolled over there, through the terrible slums where kids play in the doorways and streets and halls of the old style tenements, which will be torn down to make way for more modern slums. Martin, who does not live in Baruch houses, said he wanted to move out of the neighborhood, too. I asked the two children if they knew anyone who wanted to stay there. They said

In Bernard Baruch houses we waited an interminable time for an elevator, the same kind the old man was killed in. A little brown-skinned girl in white was waiting too. "You live here?" I asked. "I live here but I don't like it," she said.

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Germans 'Play It Cool' **Under Shadow of Soviets**

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS FRANKFURT-AM-MAIN, GER-MANY — Germany, the interna-tional patient for whom the diplomatic doctors are prescribing such contradictory "cures", is

tion of troubles with equanimity. In a week's journeying from Hamburg to Berlin, to Bonn, to Frankfurt, to Munich. to little

facing the new Soviet-brewed po-

villages and modern air bases, it became evident — to this reporter's surprise — that a prime cause of this new confiresults of the Kennedy-Khrushchev encounter in Vien-

HIGGINS

To the rest of the world, the Vienna summit meeting may ave been somber and without real result except to expose Soviet intransigence as being even greater than had been anticipat-

But to most Germans, the intangible - but all important matter of trust in America was given a clear boost by the fact that President Kennedy acted as an champion of German freedom a face-to-face encounter with

Issuing stern statements from the White House is one thing. But telling Khrushchev personally of America's determination to take any risk necessary to preserve its allies' freedom is quite another. The difference is important in this front line part of the

West German Chancellor Adenauer, who during last fall's American campaign did not conceal a certain nervousness over Kennedy policies, summed up this feeling of reassurance during an interview in answer to this reporter's first question. It was: Do you think a showdown on Berlin can or should be avoided?"

After conceding that the "question of Berlin is going at some point to become acute again," the Chancellor went on to give the opinion that none the less "the Vienna talks between Kennedy and Khrushchev have laid the groundwork for a relaxation tension between East and West. There are several reasons.

As the result of the personal encounter in Vienna and the speech subsequently made in Washington by Kennedy, the world has seen that your President is very determined on all questions of importance for the future of the world and the United States, Khrushchev has now heard clearly and unambiguously that American policy is, and has heard it from the Presi-strength of will, the German dent of the United States himself . . . the Soviet people and hesitating "yes."

the Soviet rulers will have to get Among the every day Germans questioned on this trip, the fact American determination to

protect Germany was - in contrast to the constant probings and temperature-taking at the granted, as if German and American destinies were now so entwined that common sense would not allow worrying over alterna-

When an air force corporal at the Norvenich fighter - bomber base, was asked, "Do you think you will ever have to fight a war?" he replied unhesitatingly: "No, because the destruction would be impossible for either side to accept."

"Then what about Berlin? Do you think America would risk a war to save it?"

"Well," the German air force non-com replied, "if we (Germany) go, America goes and without you we are sure to go. So you will do what is necessary. And that was that, and a very

Indeed, revisiting Germany after a decade, perhaps the most striking thing was the degree to which the American impact has reached - not just into political considerations - but into the everyday life of the Gernan. The startling similarities go beyond the mere common denominators — and woes — o prosperous industrialized societies. (The rush-hour traffic jam in Frankfurt is even worse than that of New York or Chicago.

And after 15 years of occupa-tion, it should not in theory be surprising that Americanization should be most evident in the new German military establishment, particularly the Air Force, much of which is American-train-

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Still, it startles the visitor, to hear a young air force officer call out in the strange new mongrel language, part German, part American . . . "wir gehen relax-in" . . . "wo is der check list" . . . of (to an F-104 Starfighter pilot about to take off) 'Widersehen . . . play it cool

Throughout Germany, Mein Herr is playing it cool now, despite the latest that Khrushchev has to offer, and the matter of fact, yet deep confidence of former foe for newfound ally is, to an American, both notable and sobering. Here is human terms one sees precisely what Adenauer meant when he said: "Not only the fate of Germany, but the fate of the entire West depends on the strength of will of America's

And as to whether America's leaders do have the necessary Chancellor's answer was an un-

University Bulletin Board

office, Room 20t, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized, Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Peggy Leaders from June 20 to July 3. Call 7-3343 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profitt at 8-3801.

Semester are now available, and may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, Room 1, University Hall. CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Orders for official graduation announcements of the August Commencement are now being taken. Puace your order before 5 p.m., July 10, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Iowa Memorial Union. Price of each announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELL-LOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 during the summer session, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The first meeting will be held June 13, and with the exception of July 4, will continue until Aug. 8.

GERMAN Ph.D. READING EXAM-INATION will be given June 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Reg-ister 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.

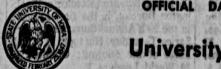
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHT for

FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHT for students, faculty, staff and spouses are held every Tuesday and Friday night from 1:30 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 lowa Memorial Union daily (except Sunday) starting July 11. Mail orders will be accepted during the period July 11-19. Tickets will be on sale in Macbride Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. on evenings the opera is persented. Address mail orders to Opera. Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets will be reserved and will sell for \$2.25

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

A FILM, "LAND OF GOLD AND GLORY," will be shown at the Iowa Mountaineers clubhouse at 8 p.m. June 27. This film describes the Black Hills of South Dakota. Admission is free, and anyone interested is invited to attend.



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.

Movement Education Workshop (Physical Education).

Human Relations and Mental
Health Workshop. Music 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 p.m. - Illustrated Lecture, "Space Travel of the Future," by Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the Fels Planetarium, Franklin İnstitute — Macbride Auditorium. June 23-24

Speech Pathology and Audio logy Conference. June 24-30

Music Workshop, Junior and Senior High School Teachers.



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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

Buyen by the sack

at HAMBURGINN

'Firm Berlin Stand' -- Ikeda

WASHINGTON (P) — Japan's Diplomatic informants said Ken-Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda re-nedy explained why the United portedly advised President Ken- States is opposed to merging nunedy Tuesday to push for a firm clear test talks into general dis-Western stand on West Berlin. armament discussions, as Khrush-

Any show of weakness in the chev proposes. German city would only encourage Kennedy was reported to have the U.S. Communist advances throughout said that after 16 years in which

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.

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 at Columbia University, New

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. Vorof activities is planned. Mrs. Vor-brich's husband is a student in the SUI College of Law. 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 universi-

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 tion and the values of international education exchange. He will also he said. advise students and faculty members on opportunities for study in

The Fulbright awards for work the world, Ikeda advised Kennedy no progress has been made in in India and Pakistan were estabin the first of a series of meetings, reaching la disarmament accord lished as a means of furthering informants told newsmen. Ikeda with the Soviet Union, it would be understanding of American higher arrived here Tuesday for a three-day official visit. The day of the complicated tech education by university faculty nical question of nuclear testing to members and students in these

Mental Health **Workshop Begins**

A SUI workshop on Education in Health will occupy the attention of of drowning, he added. some 50 Iowa teachers, supervisors and administrators through June

sponsored by the Iowa Health Authority and the Grant Foundation in cooperation with the SUI Preventive Psychiatry Research Program and Iowa The purpose of the workshop is int educators with the lat-

Student Fined \$25 For Petty Larceny

Terry B. Nyquist, E1, Mar-uette, Mich., was fined \$25 in

slide rule owned by Steven L. an allergic nature such as hay Spiker, A1, Des Moines, in the fever, Dr. Seebohm said. fillcrest Dormitory last month. | Intolerance to cold may persist

WHEN I OID THIS AND THIS

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

An uncommon allergy which can over several years or it may grator of the allergy clinic at SUI, rary, Dr. Seebohm said. outlined the symptoms and treatment of the allergy for 100 specialists attending an American College

feiffer

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Can Cause Allergy

OBSCENE.

this week at SUI.
Dr. Seebohm said he has seen who were allergic to cold. Cold water from a faucet, cold moving air, ice cream, or cold beverages Announce Dates will observe educational objectives, are among things that can produce "simple" cases of the allergy, which causes hives, itching and an lecture on American higher educa- abnormal tingling sensation on areas of the skin exposed to cold,

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 con-sciousness, Dr. Seebohm said. While the reported incidence of the alergy is very low, some people may be intolerant to cold but avoid symptoms by not ex-

allergic to cold, Dr. Seebohm said. Because exposure of the entire boincluding the loss of consciousness-it possibly could be a cause

Diagnosis of the allergy is made 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. Seebohm noted. While the reaction caused by minor exposure to cold, such s water from a faucet, usually til 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 He was accused of taking a seen also had other disorders of

be triggered by an ice cube or dually disappear over a period of four of five months. Remissions Summer Session Physical Educamay be complete or partial and tion Colloquia tonight. sor of internal medicine and direc- either permanent or only tempo-

allergic to cold are urged always of Physicians postgraduate course to wear a hood-type head covering swimming in cold water.

For ACT Tests

Iowa high school graduates who are college-bound will have five opportunities to take part in the

The greater part of the nearly the disarmament discussions.

There was also a discussion, of in India and Pakistan on the part of the Nearly his impasse with Soviet Premier Khrushchev at their Vienna conference earlier this month.

There was also a discussion, of in India and Pakistan on the part of the Manager of the disarmament discussions.

There was also a discussion, of in India and Pakistan on the part of the Manager they will be admitted to college fields.

ed following exposure to cold wa-ter while swimming, the swim-mers were unaware that they were sent to ACT headquarters at SUI

FLOODS IN TURKEY

ANKARA, Turkey (P) - Floods resulting from heavy rain plagued widely separated areas of Turkey Tuesday. Ten persons were reported drowned. Thousands were by placing an ice cube on the fore- left homeless and there was heavy

"... in this day and age, who really starves anyway?"

Thousands do. Overseas. Thousands are homeless, too. Lack jobs. All through no fault of their own. They're the countless victims of earthquake, flood, famine, political unrest, war. How can we help? It's simple—support the Overseas Aid Programs sponsored by our religious faiths. There is a continuing need...and those Overseas Aid Programs must continue.

GIVE THROUGH YOUR FAITH!
PROTESTANT—Share Our Surplus Appeal
CATHOLIC—Bishops' Clothing Collection
JEWISH—United Jewish Appeal

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Volleyball Clinic To Open Phys Ed

world Hisinter-Preted And Said I Was Obscure.

DHED I DOW DO

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 YMCA volleyball team demonstrates how to play.

Underclassmen and graduate to take part and are asked to wear

American College Testing (ACT) 1954 as a means of enriching the er implied, without saying so outprogram this summer. The ACT summer session offerings and add-right, that the President was unsummer session offerings and add- right, that the President was unests will be given June 23 and 30, ing variety to the physical educa- happy about the shipment. Hatchtests will be given June 23 and 30, ing variety to the physical education. July 14 and 28 and Aug. 4 at five centers in the state, including Iowa City, Ames, Clarinda, Sioux City, partment of Physical Education. In apply about the simplified. Hat Kennedy said at a news conference in mid-February he hoped the deal would not ship's agents, Texas Transport and the simplified. Hat Kennedy said at a news conference in mid-February he hoped the deal would not ship's agents, Texas Transport

tests will determine at what level in physical education and related the molasses was shipped by Em- later this week for Rotterdam via

Ship Cuban Molasses Workshop Tonight To American Seaport

NEW ORLEANS, La. (P) - A to the North American Trading loading more than two million gallons of blackstrap molasses from for human consumption or for the

New Orleans was completed de-spite protests to the White House ses was unloaded from the steam. Association, while the Davenport trading with the enemy to freeze

> The molasses was valued at \$201,842.40, the office of the col-

pressa Cubana de Exportaciones Houston, Tex.

Norwegian tanker completed un- and Importing Co. The shipment was declared not

Cuba Tuesday and President Kenextraction of sugar, the department directed his staff to look into ment said. The customs declaration said the molasses was needed The big shipment from Cuba to by the importer to fill a contract,

gress. In Washington, Sen. Allen
J. Ellender, (D-La,) called on Kennedy to invoke the control of the steam of ses was unloaded from the steam-

the molasses shipment and stop 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

Programs include both the "how to" type and lectures by authorities the Treasury Department said be loaded with turpentine and sail



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Concert -

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Tigers Sneak Past Washington 5-4

Bunning, Kaline **Norm Cash Shine**

WASHINGTON (AP) The front-running Detroit Tigers quelled an eighthinning uprising by the Washington Senators Tuesday night and maintained their lead in the tight American League ; race with a 5-4 victory.

The triumph was marked by fine early pitching by Detroit's

continued slugging of Norm Cash and the debut of veteran outfielder Al Ka-

ave up seven hits, struck out 10 and walked only KALINE two before being relieved with two out in the eighth when Washington get its four runs. Hank Aguirre finished by striking

Cash belted his 20th homer of the season and tripled in four tries to boost his league-leading aver-

Playing the infield for the first time after eight seasons as a De troit outfield star, Kaline handled two chances without mishap. He also drove in two runs with a dou-

The Tigers pounced on Washington starter and loser Dick Donovan for three in the first on a walk, doubles by Kaline and Char-ley Maxwell, and Rocky Colavito's

They added one in the fourth on Cash's homer and another in the fifth when Bunning walked, took second on an infield out and scored on Kaline's single.

Bunning, Aguirre (8) and Brown; Donovan, Daniels (6), Klippstein (9) and Green. W — Bunning (6-6). L — Donovan (3-6).

Home runs — Detroit, Cash (20) Washing, Tasby (12).

White Sox Drop Indians

inning rally featuring rookie J. C. Martin's three-run homer carried the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 vietorys over the Cleveland Indians

A splendid job of relief pitching by Turk Lown helped preserve Chicago's 11th victory in the last eral manager at Cleveland, he

Lown, gaining his fifth victory fired him, rehired him, then finally traded him to Detroit for Manager starter Billy Pierce in the fifth after the Indians had scored three runs. Lown struck out Bubba Phillips with the tying runs on base.

Lown got into a jam in the eighth inning when Cleveland loaded the bases with two out but got Jimmy Piersall to bounce out to end the threat. Lown yielded but two hits after relieving Pierce.

Yanks Bomb

KANSAS CITY (P) — The New York Yankees bombed Kansas City's Joe Nuxhall with eight hits to that between Finley and Gordon," McGuff wrote. in the first five innings Tuesday night including Roger Maris' 26th home run, and defeated the Ath-

The victory put the Yankees into a virtual tie with the Cleveland Indians for second place in the American League. Cleveland dropped a 5-3 decision to the Chicago White Sox while league leading Detroit kept its 11/2-game margin by defeating Washington 5-4.

Homer Helps Twins **Down Baltimore 5-4**

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (P) -Pinchhitter Julio Becquer socked a home run into the right field bleachers to give Minnesota's Twins a 5-4 victory over the Bal-timore Orioles Tuesday night.

Becquer's blast, his second of the year, came off Oriole reliver

Cincinnati Splits with Cardinals 4-3, 3-6

The Daily Iowan



TUESDAY'S RESULTS Los Angeles 3, Chicago 0 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati 4-3, St. Louis 3-6 Milwaukee 2, San Francisco

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS

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1/2	Chicago	.30	34	.469	11	
30,	Washington	30	35	.462	111/2	
	Kansas City	27	34	.443	121/2	
娴	Minnesota	.25	39	.391	16	

x-Los Angeles 23 42 x-playing night game
TUESDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 5, Washington 4 Chicago 5, Cleveland 4 Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4 New York 6, Kansas City 2 New York 6, Kansas City 2
Boston at Los Angeles, night
TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Detroit (Regan 7-2) at Washingte
tobaugh 4-3)—night
Baltimore (Estrada 4-5) at Minneso

(Kaat 2-6) - night New, York (Daley 4-9) at Kansas City

Good Grief!

Chicagoans Can See

4 Games in 12 Hours

CHICAGO (P) - A rabid

baseball fan can root around the

clock in Chicago's two major

On tap are a pair of double-

headers - a Wrigley Field af-

ternoon set between the Los An-

He could buzz some eight miles

across town to Comiskey Park in time to catch the start of the

Indians'—White Sox activity at 6 p.m. If he sticks it all out to the bitter end, he'd dazedly wander homeward around midhight.

Sox ducat boss Tommy Malo

ney had to talk things over with

brother Jack of the Cubs, such

as: How soon can the city's best ticket sellers get from Wrig-ley Field to Comiskey Park?

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Block from Michigan Blvd. d Congress St. Expressway

league parks Wednesday.

and White Sox.

Speculation Mushrooms: Why Was Gordon Fired?

KANSAS CITY (P) - Why was Joe Gordon fired as manager of

A lot of surprised baseball fans, players, writers and others are still batting that question around - despite statements by club owner

Charles Finley and General Mana-Gordon, popular with the fans and respected by his players, was given the boot Monday and replaced by Hank Bauer, veteran

the background at a hastily called news conference, announced the firing publicly before telling Gor-

Considering the history of the Lane-Gordon relations, the dismis sal might not have been regarded hired Gordon as field manager,

The A's currently are in eighth place and had a 26-33 record un-

behind giving Gordon the ax, using incompatability between Gordon and Lane as the reason.

"I was the man behind the move," said owner Finley, and I think the heat should be taken off

Joe McGuff, the Star's baseball writer who travels with the club, blasted Monday's affair.

"The reasons Finley listed for his dismissal of Gordon undoubt

He said Finley and Gordon first clashed during spring training, ap-parently over something of a per-sonal nature. Later, the two clashed several times on player person-

Gordon said Tuesday: "All of this is still an awful shock to me. I suppose there are a lot of things I might say what would it accomplish?"

Sharon Fladoos Leads In Junior Golf Tourney

OSAGE (P) — Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque had a 3-over par 75 to lead the field by four strokes Tuesday in defense of her title as Iowa Girls Junior golf champion.

Although she was in trouble on the greens the sharpshooting high school girl appeared determined to win her fourth straight crown in the 72-hole medal tournament.

. In the first 18 holes she had rounds of 37 and 38. In second place with 79 was Linda Jordan of Cedar Rapids. Barb Simonsen

Bracketed with 85s for fourth place were Peg O'Connor of Law-ler and Joanne Hexom of De-



Redlegs Are Still First by 1½ Games

CINCINNATI (A) - The St. Louis Cardinals avenged a cliffhanging 4-3 defeat in the first game of a he nightcap.

The Cardinals started out with wo runs in the first inning - on hree singles in a row - and added to it steadily as Bob Gibson 5-3 vielded only five hits in nine in-

Victory in the first game came when Bob Miller 1-1 walked Don Blasingame with the bases loaded, orcing in Frank Robinson The tying run came on a single by Dick Gernet, Gordie Coleman's

sacrifice and a pinch-hit single by Jerry Lynch. A three-run pinch-hit homer by Carl Sawatski had put the Cardi-

nals ahead 3-2 in the seventh.

St. Louis 000 000 300 00— 3 9 2 Cincinnati 010 100 001 01— 4 8 0 Sadecki, Miller (9) and McCarver; Hook, Henry (8), Brosnan (10) and Schmidt, Zimmerman (10). W — Bros-

Braves Trim Giants 2-1

outhpaw great Warren Spahn eye Open singles and Bob Stock. trimmed his magic number to four Grundy Center. four-hitter Tuesday night as the and under competition are Nathan Braves edged the San Francisco Chapman and Steve Houghton, 12 Giants 2-1 on homers by Hank Hawkeye Open titlist. Aaron and Frank Bolling.

The 40-year-old Spahn, who threw a no-hitter at the Giants April 28, dazzled the San Francisco sluggers for the third time this year and boosted his season's rec-

Koufax Gets 10th As Dodgers Win

pecame the first National League pitcher to win 10 games as he held the Chicago Cubs to two hits Tues-day to highspot the Dodgers' 3-0

Koufax fanned 14, bringing his league-leading total to 111 strike-

Phillies Lose Again; Pittsburgh Does It, 6-2

pase hits including home runs by Dick Stuart and Don Hoak gave general manager who died Feb. 4.

geles Dodgers and Cubs, and a twi-night Comiskey Park brace between the Cleveland Indians Pittsburgh 341 002 000—6 11 0
Philadelphia 000 000 002—2 8 0
Haddix, Face (9) and Burgess; Mahaffey, Baldschun (7), Lehman (9) and
Dalrymple, Coleman (6) and Neeman
(9), W—Haddix (5-2), L—Mahaffey

G. 2)

Theoretically, a red hot fan might invade Wrigley Field as early as 11 a.m. to watch the Dodgers and Cubs work out pri-or to the 1 p.m., start of their twin bill.

Junior Tennis Meet Opens Here Today

Iowa Citians Darley, Wilmeth, Houghton **Strong Contenders**

By Staff Writer

Four junior tennis champs will begin defense of their twi-nighter Tuesday night by de-feating the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 in Tennis Tournament opens here

> Approximately 130 entries equally divided between boys and girls - are expected. Competition two age brackets: 18 and under and 15 and under.

Chuck Darley, Iowa City, is defending champion in the 15 and under bracket. Darley shared or won three titles last weekend in the Hawkeye Open Tournament

Rich Friedman, Des Moines, will be defending his title in 18 and

Darley and Friedman have been agged the favorites in their respective age brackets because of fine play in the recent Hawkeye But the champs aren't going to

have a soft touch. Darley will have to dispose of tough Rich Strauss, runner-up to Darley a year ago in the 15 and

Strong challengers in boys 18 and under division include John Wilmeth, Iowa City, prep runner-up last spring and runner-up in Hawk-

for career victory No. 300 with a Other Idwa City entries in the 15 and under competition are Nathan

> Top girls entries will be Karen Moser, defending 18 and under Jaycee titlist and Nancy Baker, both of Waterloo, and Debbie Jones and defending 15 and under champ Sheila Pearl, both of Des Moines.

The meet will be played on SUI's Field House courts beginning at tears Tuesday when a judge sus-8 a.m. each day, Wednesday pended a 60-day assault sentence

scheduled for Wednesday. Quarterfinal and semifinal round matches in the championship bracket and

consolation title matches will be played on Thursday.

Championship matches are tentatively scheduled for Friday morning, although officials have indicated that girl's play may conclude ahead of schedule.

The top two singles place winners in each division in each age bracket will play in the International Javõee Meet to be held

tional Jaycee Meet to be held August 6-12 on the Michigan State courts, in East Lansing, Mich

Kansas City Athletics Sued for \$43,750

KANSAS CITY (P) - The Kansa City Athletics were sued Tuesday PHILADELPHIA (P) - Extra- for \$43,750 alleged to have been due Parke Carroll, the A's former the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies
Tuesday night.

His widow, Mrs. Clover Carroll, filed the suit in Jackson County Circuit Court against Charles O.

Her attorney said the sum was due under a two-year contract Carroll had as executive vice president; and general manager.

MARCES IN Attoic

Committee In Squabble **Over Games**

ATHENS (A) - The International

Iowa State's Lou A program for the Innsbruck Counter and Dainis Kviesitis lost to Olympics was approved without any real dissention. It included the same sports played at Squaw seeded doubles Calley in 1960, plus bobsledding and luges - one-man toboggans.

the cause of controversy.

IOC Chancellor Otto Mayer. briefing newsmen on the closed sessions, said he felt the IOC faalso wanted to limit the Tokyo program to 18 sports.

the only challenge to UCLA's team Rome had 18 sports in the 1960 title, lost one of its singles contestants Tuesday but advanced

Grid Star Cries

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (P) Monty A. Stickles, former Notre Dame football star and now an end for the professional San Francisco Forty-Niners, broke into given him and an army friend.

bert P. Behm, 22, of Steger, Ill .:

of persons convicted, as well as the punishment, I feel that more harm would result if these men were sent to jail.



This boy, age 8, heads a family of two-himself and his 3-year-old sister. two—nimself and his 3-year-old sister. Their parents may be dead—no one knows. These children, and many others like them, need food, shoes... a place to sleep. You can help. Give generously through your faith's Overseas Aid Program.



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UCLA Romps in Net Meet

AMES (A) - Defending champion

Larry Nagler and top-seeded Allen Fox paced UCLA's four-man team

of singles play in the National Col-

Iowa's doubles entry of Mike

Shrier and Wilkinson drew a first

round bye. The

Hawkeyes had one

California's second

team of Hoogs and

Jim McManus 6-2, 6-0.

The Cyclones' other duo of Tuck

Vosburg and Tom Line was eli-

minated by Paul Welles and Len

Nagler. Fox and sixth-seeded

Norman Perry all won by 6-0, 6-1

scores. Only the fourth member of

the Bruin team, sophomore Paul

Palmer was extended to 6-1, 6-4

Saputo of California 6-2, 6-0.

which were

BULLETIN! AMES (P) — Steve Wilkinson of SUI was eliminated in the second round of the National Collegiate singles tennis tournament Sixth-seeded Ramsey Earnhart of Southern California defeated the lowan 6-2, 6-4.

agreed on the dates for the 1964 winter and summer Olympics, then

The IOC, holding its annual meeting here, decided to hold the winter games from Jan. 29 to Feb. 9 in Innsbruck, Austria, and the summer games in Tokyo from Oct. have a rest day after opening tied for first with ceremonies, so actual competition eight points each. will not start until Oct. 13.

But the IOC ran into so much discussion on the Tokyo program that it had to adjourn overnight Japanese request to drop canoeing and the modern pentathlon while adding volleyball and judo, was

Palmer, lost more than one game. in turning aside Jack Kamprath vored retaining the pentathlon and of Texas. Southern California, presenting

The Japanese said they wanted three others.

to drop canoeing and the pentathlon ecause they were not popular in

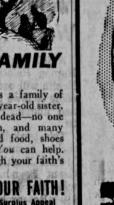
When Sentenced

"Since it is the purpose of the court to consider the rehabilitation

Let stand against each was a \$100 fine also imposed at the June



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Barber's 68 Takes Lead In Western

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (P) A 3-under-par 68 by Miller Barber, Eldorado, Ark., pro, led a group of 52 players who qualified Tues day for berths in the 58th Western

tries who shot sub-par golf over the 6,730 - yard par 36-35 - 71 Blythefield Country Club course.

He was a stroke under Juan Chi Chi Rodriguez, an assistant pro at Dorado Peace, P.R., and Indio, Calif., pro Moon Mullins. They rounded out the below - 70 shooters in a test which drew some 94 candidates.

Qualifiers join most of golf's tor names Thursday in a four-da run for \$30,000 in Western Oper cash prizes. Top spot is worth \$5,000 to the winning pro.



The Annex

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R "Doc" Connell's Commission petition see the Coralvi laws to go state-wide

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Queens

Hopefuls 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 Roose; Miss Iowa, Kathi Kohlstedf; Miss Twin Cities, Jeanne Orttel; Miss Pittsburgh, Patty Wiley; Miss Los

68

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Willer Barber,

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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.

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

MORE MONEY FOR FRENCH

PARIS (4) The Government as increased from \$300 to \$500

French citizen may buy before leaving the country and doubled to \$100 the amount of French currency he may take with him.

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STARTS THURSDAY

amount of foreign currency a

at the Iowa City Courthouse.

Reject Petition for Special Rules—

Reservoir Regulations Set

The Iowa State Conservation the commission June 14 would be operated at more than five miles present an illustrated lecture on Commission has turned down a all that were necessary to have per hour unless vision is unob- "New Caledonia." Aug. 11 King petition seeking permission to establish special boating rules for "If this is true, it would not take motorboat shall operate within "The Care and Feeding of Grassthe Coralville Reservoir. The com- any special rules and regulations mission instead adopted a new set for the reservoir." The letter fur- a speed greater than 10 miles per special rules and state boating ther stated that the safety patrol laws to go into effect July 4 on a could be put into effect rapidly

The rejected petition was submitted last month by the Board of the commission last week to sup-Supervisors for Water Safety at plement the new boating law inthe 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 establish-

to set up a lake patrol at the 5. Vessels in use on occupied, but reservoir after July 4, when the not underway after dark must new boating law and special rules have lights.

't appears to us that if the dotorboats shall maintain a minoralville Reservoir is a large ough body of water . . . so that is sizes of motors could be used, the regulations adopted by per hour. No motorboat shall be

"If this is true, it would not take after July 4.

1. Small sailboats must have a must be Coast Guard approved. 3. Fire extinguishers must be

4. The passenger capacity of ent of a State Lake Patrol for boats as assigned by the commission must be attached to the boat commission has promised in large block numbers, and it is

Coast Guard approved.

bes into effect.

6. No motorboat shall be operNeuzil said the letter from R. J. ated more than five miles an hour suckley, engineer in charge of when within 250 feet of another charges for the commission stated; craft traveling five miles per hour.

Teachers Study Problem Of Interesting a Gifted Child

How can the classroom teacher stimulated," emphasizes Professor keep the unusually bright child Smith. "He is able to gain so much from becoming bored, disinterest."

being studied by 28 Iowa elementary and secondary school teach-

classroom situation. They will try to find ways to keep this child interested in learning through the stimates to heap him make the most of his abilities.

Smith estimates to heap him make the most of his abilities.

Smith estimates that from 25-terested in learning through the stimates that from 25-terested in learning through the stimates to heap him make the most of his abilities.

ppetite for knowledge. Smith of the SUI College of Eduation, director of the workshop a "gifted child" is one who usually has an IQ level of at least 125 and es work expected from individuals of this level on achievement tests. Observations by parents and rimary school teachers as to the hild's ability to grasp abstract inmation easily and quickly also elp to supplement and verify

evement test results. "The exceptional child is easily



becoming bored, disinterest- more on his own than other children. A problem arises when the This problem is one currently gifted child becomes bored with

"For example, a gifted sixth ers 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

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 adof Education, the workshop en- vanced pupil have access to a rollees will seek ways of making school or a public library. Unforthe most of the personal resources tunately very few Iowa towns have of the gifted child in the normal such facilities to help him make

se of special projects and supple-mentary reading materials to help to help them to achieve personal satisfy his continually increasing satisfaction through use of their According to Prof. Lloyd L. abilities and to benefit the community in which they live.

OF A COMEDY ROBERT MITCHUM - JACK WEBB MARTHA HYER - FRANCE NUYEN

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- VINCENT PRICE MARK DAMON MYRNA FAHEY HARRY ELLERBE



To Address Lakeside Lab

His topic will be "The Desort as a plains William Eller, director of so well that he knows exactly when

Other illustrated lectures on varlife will be given by scientists from the three Iowa educational institutions which sponsor the lab-Aug. 11 at Mahan Hall (with the exception of July 147. All the sum-

Other summer lecturers will

be Prof. C. J. Alexopoulos, head of the Botany Department at SUI who will discuss "The disles of Greece" June 30; SUI Prof. Rob-"Tasmania," an island south of Australia bearing plants of a very primitive nature, on July 7; and Iowa State University entists 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 Ironclad Fungus. "

Tthe final lectures will be given by Prof. Thorne and Robert L. Laboratory. On Aug. 4, Thorne will motorboat shall operate within "The Ca 500 feet of the shore of any lake at hoppers."

Persons who wish to attend the lectures may reach the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, by Iowa highway No. 32, which passes the laboratory entrance and connects with U.S. Highway No. 71 north and south, and Iowa No. 9 east and west.

RED SPACE EXHIBITION MOSCOW (P) - Exhibits dealing with Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin's space examiners will not be on duty Mon-day, July 3 and Tuesday, July 4. plorations will high light a Soviet Monday and Tuesday are the usual days for renewing licenses Tass reported Tuesday. trade and industrial exhibition July 7 in London, the Soviet news agency





ROBERT TAYLOR KILLERSOF KILIMANJARO N





RICHARD WIDMARK FONDA ANTHONY DOROTHY QUINN MALONE MICHAELS WARLOCK

FARM

Parents Can Aid Reading

Only about half of the youngsters ready be a devoted book addict, entering first grade expect to learn to read.

He should be encouraged to explorer from common, everyday activities, plore those full of pretty pictures, noticing that there is something on to turn pages at will be continues.

Though a positive attitude toward reading, in and of itself, does V. E. Dowell, an assistant prof-essor of biology at Iowa State of desire can keep a child from be the first summer lecturer at the he possesses all of the other nec-Iowa Lakeside Laboratory Friday. essary qualifications to learn, exthe reading laboratory at SUI.

The child's desire depends a ious phases of plant and animal great deal upon what his past experiences with books have been, the SUI professor explains. If these experiences were happy and re-warding, and if he sees that reading is important to the adults in his mer lectures, which will begin at to reading as naturally as he grows 8 p.m., will be open to the public. into language.

The "growing" process is a grad-ual one. The one-year-old may get great satisfaction from simply tearing pages in old magazines, own book corner or shelf in which explains. while the two-year-old may al- he can feel a sense of ownership. A child gets more stimulation China.

the page desides pictures.

By the time the child is four, he may begin to recognize that the orite stories, learning a few of them to turn the pages and will correct an adult reader when a wrong word

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 benencyclopedias, Eller adds.

Who Does It

transition from perceiving a threetwo-dimensional representation of more within his realm of underthe object. Because the child is standing than semething like Mt. occupied with patting and feeling than scheening the pictures, he is distracted from Rushmore, for instance. tearing the pages and spends a longer time with each picture.

Parents should also get into the books when his curiousity aroused. For example, if he wonefit the young child. Fifty dollars ders what it is like on the moon worth of dime store books will gen- try to find the answer in one of his erally be more valuable to the books, even if you have to read it youngster than a \$250 set of adult to him. From this, he learns that The child should also have his would like to have, Professor Eller ship violated its territorial waters

to turn pages at will, he continues. will get a great deal more from a Tactile books - for example, visit to a department store or a those with "fuzzy" pictures — can be great fun for the very young child and can help him make the that seem common to us are, in dimensional object to perceiving a large part, new to the child and

Games, records, television and toys can also help to instil a desire to read in a child by building up his background knowledge.

ANOTHER RED WARNING

TOKLO (A) -Communist China books have information that he after charging an American waroff the Fukien Province in south



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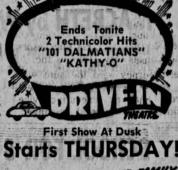
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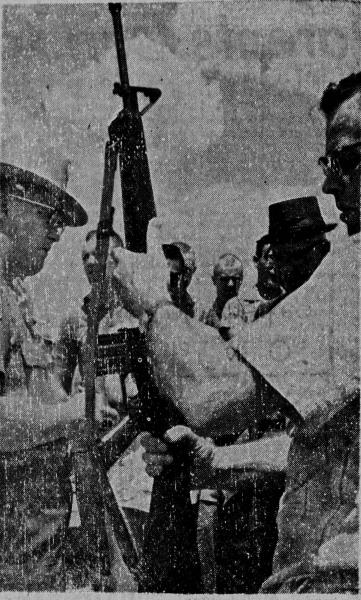
By Johnny Hart











Iowa Police Test New Weapons

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

By BILL JACOBSEN

consideration are venereal disease, Iowa. skin diving as applied to law en-forcement problems, and the hand-duled which deal with public re-

According to Richard Holcomb, public relations of the individual associate professor at the SUI Insofficer; what the citizen expects

topics marks the twenty-fifth an- sheriffs, and deputy sheriffs who public relations methods. nual Peace Officers Short Course registered for the short course on which opened at SUI Monday. Monday. The program is open to Some of the other topics under law enforcement officers from Monday. The program is open to

lations. Topics to be covered are

Theisen To Study Politics **During Week in Capital**

Lee Theisen, A3, Sioux City, will chairman of College Youth for spend a "Week in Washington" on Nixon. He attended the state and a political internship June 25 to Midwest Young Republican con-

gram is sponsored by the Iowa gressional committee. 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 secutive month during May, approaching last December's level, OKs Congo Bill

The total number, 3,005-represents 55 per cent of Iowa City's proved without change Tuesday a and the Citizenship Clearing House working force, employed by 44 House-passed bill to appropriate at SUI, students and professors firms who make regular reports \$32.2 million to help pay for United from Iowa colleges are brought to the employment service.

here, SUI and high school students ly after a brief hearing at which have glutted the construction lapect a worker shortage when the out delay "in view of the urgent students return to school in the cash requirements of the United gree in history in 1960 from Morn-for payments to cooperating farm-ingside College where he was gra-ers.

July 1. He will be the guest of ventions, helped organize the Congressman and Mrs. Fred Schwengel in Washington, D.C.

The "Week in Washington" proGreen is sponsored by the Congressional committee.

At SUI he is a member of Hillcrest dormitory council and facilities committee and of the Student

To be eligible for a "Week in Washington," a student must be ternship as legislative assistant cial science fraternity, and Zeta a resident of Iowa and preferably a junior in college standing, and must be scholastically above average and demonstrate an interest in politics and political and cam-pus leadership.

City area rose for the fourth con- Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate team at SUI. Under the Washing-Appropriations Committee ap- ton plan, sponsored by Schwengel

manager of the service's office The committee acted immediatebor market, but contractors ex- said the money was needed with- as basis for legislation.

titute of Public Affairs, and an from law enforcement agencies; ed in better methods of handling instructor for the short course, relations between the agencies and mentally ill people. "The police Emphasis on public relations there were around 80 policemen, the news services; and general are usually the first to come in

> 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 ple to state institutions, he conjuvenile deliquency."

Holcomb explained that skin that are scheduled for the short 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. at which time those who have sa-He also said police are interest- will receive certificates,

special interest.

Grad To Aid Schwengel James D. Cochrane, Larrabee, duated with honors. He is a memwho received his M.A. degree in ber of Pi Kappa Delta, national political science at SUI earlier honorary forensics fraternity; Pi this month, will serve a years in- Gamma Mu, national honorary so-

to recognize mental illness so that

they can advise the family to con-

tact a physician," Holcomb said.

Sheriffs have the direct respon-sibility of taking mentally ill peo-

According to Holcomb, topics

course vary from year to year.

Topics may be repeated from one

(R-Iowa) beginning July 6. Cochrane, who was a graduate Senate Approves assistant at SUI in the department of Political Science, will work on legislation in which Schwengel has Farm Fund Bill

to Congressman Fred Schwengel Sigma, scholastic honor society.

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate The SUlowan will also assume shouted approvai late Tuesday of a farm fund bill carrying more two of Schwengel's special prothan \$7 billion to operate the nagrams-the "Week in Washington" tion's far flung argicultural proplan and the legislative research

The only effort to whittle down o the employment service.

According to Bernard C. Barber,

Congo.

Nations military operations in the to Washington for a week of study of the national Government. The \$100 million from the long-term legislative research team is com- agricultural conservation payposed of three SUI law students ments to farmers next year - was

who provide background studies beaten 64-26 This left in effect a pledge of

Cochrane received his B.A. de- Congress to provide \$250 million

Kennedy To Discard Crutches

WASHINGTON (A) - 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 satis-

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 Ken-nedy in his living quarters at the White House late Tuesday

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, said able to conduct his daily schedule without the aid of crutches in two

in her two professional colleagues but he described the three-way tion you have when you discharge

Dr. Travell will keep the Presdent under daily examination her-

Hatcher said it had been decided that Kennedy no longer requires the ultrasound treatments which have relaxed the muscles and relieved discomfort from his

Kennedy last received an ultraonic application Monday. He had been getting the treatment every

progress when he rose and stood without crutches earlier in the day is used. By adding other lights, to shake hands with Japanese

contact with them, especially in cases of violence, and officers had seen the President standing June 11. Each play is rehearsed have to know ways of handling without support since June 8, when about three hours daily. the White House announced he was | Three drama department instrucsuffering from a strained back. tors, Gousseff, Dr. James Clancy lower the cost of living

Repertory Theatre Highlights Summer Proposed

The theatrical adage "The play's the thing" will hold true this sum-

During an 18-day period in July the only summer repertory theatre tion, except Sunday, in the Univer- and 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m. sity 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." seff, instructor in dramatic art, is

The group of 19 actors and acresses from various parts of the United States has been rehearsing from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

A repertory group is different bined opinion that his progress is satisfactory and that he will be The actors will take parts in plays shows. which are presented in a rotating For most actors this means learn-

ing lines in all four plays. With the when Dr. Travell decided to call aid of makeup and costuming, they switch from parts in a Shakespea rian tragedy to a contemporary checkup as "the sort of consulta- American drama or 18th century comedy of manners on different

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 accom olished in the same way. To go drawing room comedy on the next, one main set of lighting equipment

special effects are created. Tryouts for the group were held It was the first time newsmen in January. Rehearsals started

student Richard Ayers, Salisbury, stdent Richard Ayers, Salisbury, N. C., are directing the plays. The performance schedule

"Macbeth," July 5, 10, 14 and 19; "School for Scandal," July 6, 11, 15 and 20; "The Doctor's Dilement of the subject soon. west of the Mississippi River will ma," July 7, 12, 17 and 21; "The present four plays in nightly rota- Skin of Our Teeth," July 8, 13, 18,

for season ticket holders may be obtained beginning today at the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets for single performances and student tickets will be available June 28 through July 22. James W. Gous- at the Union, Married students who purchase spouse tickets for the season may reserve adjoining seats to-

SUI students will receive tickets by showing their ID cards. Single tickets are \$1.25, \$4 for a season ticket. Groups of 10 or more may purchase tickets for 85 cents each except for Friday or Saturday

Rules Committee Votes To Delay Public School Bill

WASHINGTON (A) - The administration lost another round Tuesday in a furious backstage struggle over its \$2.5 billion pub-

By a 9-6 margin the House Rules Comittee 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 agreement, was announced that would permit the House to vote on it ahead of the defense act

LOWER POSTAL RATES CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican

Republic (A) - The Government reduced postal rates and cut retail prices of rice from 3 to 5 cents a pound Tuesday in its campaign to

Russ, U.S. Air Link

between the United States' and the Soviet Union soared Tuesday with

the subject soon. Under the proposals, Pan American Airways and Aeroflot, the government-owned Soviet airline,

tween New York and Moscow. Air travelers going from one country to the other now have to stop at an intermediate point and

The State Department an that in response to a U.S. sugges tion, the Soviets proposed the ne gotiations get under way June 21 The United States, whose commercial air experts are now involv-

(AP)

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His columnition," a Monitor.

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 negotiat ing table. Talks were once sched uled 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 thawing of the cold war. They noted that air talks involve technical matters, not the major po-litical issues that keep the United States and Soviet Union at log-

The revived air route parley is expected to take place in Washing

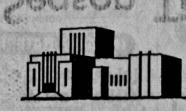
U.S. officials said they did not plan - at least for the time being Russia beyond the New York-Moscow connection.

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Louis Kronenberger

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA by George Bernard Shaw 7 12 17 21

It is an always humorous, frequently cutting, and entirely meaningful comic satire upon what Shaw calls "the private side of the profession in disease."

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH by Thornton Wilder "Dauntless and heartening comedy, stands head and shoulders above anything

8 13 18 22

ever written for our stage."

Alexander Woollcott

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Season tickets for 4 performances, one for each play

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