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Herald Tribune News Service Features

Friday, July 7, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Concert Review —

Symphony Gives Fine Program

By SHIRLEY HARRISON

Program Overture to The Creatures of Prometheus, P.43 Beethoven Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 61, Beethoven Intermission Symphony No. 3, Roy Harris Capriccio Espagnol, Op. 34, Rimsky-Korsakov

The spirit of gaiety and excellence which has thus far been the key of the University's Twenty-Third Fine Arts Festival was reinforced last evening by a splendid performance of the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Olefsky.

One of the rewards of concert-going during the past year has been to watch Mr. Olefsky's steady growth as a conductor. Last night he demonstrated that he is becoming one of the nation's first-ranking young conductors.

Feature of the evening was John Ferrell's performance with the orchestra in the Beethoven Violin Concerto. His interpretation of the work is one of meticulous, restrained passion which is the more moving when one recalls the many gypsy-fiddle performances one has heard.

Mr. Olefsky's playing of Beethoven is more akin to the European approach of solid musicianship than the American one of virtuosity-for-virtuosity's sake.

All sections of the orchestra had an opportunity to display their abilities in the Rimsky-Korsakov piece d'occasion, and they displayed them with verve and gusto which sent a pleased and stimulated audience out into the summer evening knowing that they had heard a concert which was well-done in every respect.

General Cheered By Thousands On Luzon Island

MANILA (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur swept down the route of his triumphs Thursday, an old soldier cheered by hundreds of thousands of Filipinos who revere him as a liberator.

Wants All of Germany Neutral

Russia, N. Korea Sign Defense Pact

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced Thursday the Soviet Union has signed a mutual defense treaty with Communist North Korea, and pictured it as necessary because of Western resistance to easing world tensions.

Khrushchev, in a long speech, said the treaty was aimed at countering a growing threat of aggression from South Korea but he also pictured the East-West quarrel over the future of West Berlin as a factor.

Official Washington, reported surprised by the announcement of the pact, studied it for the possibility that it reflected a deepening rift between Moscow and Red

Betas Take Top Grades For '60-'61

Beta Theta Pi took the Interfraternity Council scholastic sweepstakes for the 1960-1961 school year with a house grade point average of 2.596.

The margin between the SUI all-men's average and the fraternity average was the greatest since 1951. The fraternity average of 2.313 was the highest since 1956 and an improvement of .39 over last year's mark.

The all-men's average for this past year was 2.240. Finishing close behind the Betas was Phi Kappa Psi with a GPA of 2.513.

For recording the highest average Beta will receive the Sigma Chi Foundation traveling trophy. The house averages are a combination of grade point averages received by both actives and pledges.

The highest pledge class averages were achieved by Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Psi, and Beta, respectively.

Ten fraternities improved their average of a year ago, and ten declined. Showing the greatest improvement were Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Acacia, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Kidnaper-Slayer Reported Seen In Eastern Iowa

DAVENPORT (AP) — State and local law enforcement officers of eastern Iowa were put on the alert Thursday night for a possible trace of the Utah killer who kidnaped a 14-year-old girl.

A dark complexioned man with a young girl, about 14, as his only passenger, forced a motorist off the road at a sharp curve on old Highway 30 between Cedar Rapids and Mount Vernon about 7 p.m. and did not stop.

Uah officials said the 14-year-old Denise Sullivan of Rockville, Conn., after killing her mother near Moab, Utah, escaped in a white and blue Ford of 1963 or 1964 model.

Hoffa Claims He May Form His Own Union

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Teamsters Boss James R. Hoffa, tiring of his exile from the rest of organized labor, said Thursday he'll get back in or start his own union federation to rival the AFL-CIO.

Calling AFL-CIO President George Meany "a dopey, thick-headed Irishman," Hoffa said only Meany is blocking cancellation of the three-year-old AFL-CIO expulsion of the Teamsters on corruption charges.

Even his Detroit union rival, Walter Reuther, wants to let the Teamsters back in, Hoffa claimed.

Kennedy Asks D.C. Bias Cease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy Administration assembled Washington real estate men Thursday and warned that racial barriers around luxury apartments here may cost this country the U.N. votes of emerging African nations.

After the closed meeting, officials claimed progress toward solving a delicate international problem: how to find suitable housing for the growing African diplomatic corps in Washington.

Several real estate men operating apartments in the area west of 16th Street offered at the session to make housing available to African diplomats, officials said. A committee of real estate men was set up to tackle the problem.

"I'm not going to say the solution will be complete in a few months, but constructive progress was made," said Angier Biddle Duke, the State Department's chief of protocol.

Morris Cafritz, big real estate man and husband of the famous hostess, Gwen Cafritz, emerged from the meeting declaring: "Personally, I'm willing to build a building of any size, without profit, to help solve this problem. We are spending billions for foreign aid, yet this situation gives us a black eye."

Dead Duck!

GEORGETOWN, England (AP) — A pet duck named George, claimed by his owner to be the world's oldest — has died at the age of 32. Cecil Turner, 72, who raised George from a duckling blamed the current heat wave for his pet's death.

Caroline Involved In Pool Accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lively Caroline Kennedy got in water over her head at a children's swimming party recently and was pulled out by a young mother who jumped into the pool fully clothed.

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Good Scout Ike Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, wearing an Explorer Scout's cap, removes his glasses as he tours Pennsylvania State University campus watching the activities of Explorer Scouts who are holding their Region 3 conference at University Park, Pa. Eisenhower was invited by the Scouts to speak at their conference.

Say State Psychiatrists' Pay Already Lowered

DES MOINES (AP) — A psychiatrist employed at one of the Board of Control institutions may already have had his salary cut to \$18,000 a year, state officials indicated Thursday.

The Legislative Interim Committee recently set an \$18,000 a year ceiling on salaries paid to psychiatrists and physicians at the board institutions, but suspended the order for 60 days.

However, State Comptroller Marvin Selden Jr. said Thursday that it appears Dr. R. R. Cameron, a psychiatrist at the Anamosa Reformatory and one of the key figures in the salary controversy, was not affected by the committee's moratorium.

Dr. Cameron had been receiving \$22,800 a year and reportedly receives an \$8,000 a year pension as a retired Army colonel.

At a meeting June 14, the Interim Committee approved two motions. One specifically reduced

Water Issue To Voters

IOWA CITY residents are expected to vote August 7 on whether the city should purchase the plant and distributing facilities of the Iowa Water Service Company.

The City Council is to meet Monday at 1 p.m. to officially set the date for the referendum.

A key to the push for a decision in the long-standing controversy is the possibility of a joint expansion of water facilities between the city and the University.

SUI now plans to greatly expand its water facilities, but under advisement of engineers has delayed any action until the city decides on the purchase of the plant.

Both the city and the University have been advised by their engineers that a joint water program could bring great savings to each.

Expected purchase price of the company is \$1.6 million. If approved, the purchase will be paid for by revenue bonds, not tax money. The bonds would be retired by returns of the water company under municipal operation.

Simple Rites for Hemingway

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP) — Ernest Hemingway was buried Thursday in a little country cemetery far from the violent world he explored in some of the greatest novels of his time.

The simple Catholic prayers for the dead were read by the village priest as Hemingway's fourth wife — his "Miss Mary" — and his three sons gathered around the grave.

Only members of the family and the closest friends were permitted inside the cemetery, just across the river from the secluded mountain home the author loved so well.

It was in the home that Miss Mary found Hemingway dead Sunday morning, killed by a shotgun blast in the head. Authorities said they will make no final determination of whether it was suicide or accident.

The family had requested a private, quiet service and the people in this community of 750 helped make it that.

Ulbricht: West Berlin Must Go

BERLIN (AP) — Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist leader, asked for a peace treaty Thursday that would make all Germany neutral. He threatened to move against West Berlin whether he gets it or not.

He insisted that his intentions are peaceful, that the Communists would not use force unless attacked. But he said West Berlin must be eliminated "as a strong-point of the cold war."

"With the conclusion of a peace treaty, even if it is only with the Communist East German Democratic Republic, there will begin a new settlement of the West Berlin question. I want to leave no doubt about this," Ulbricht added.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has promised to sign a peace treaty with East Germany by the end of the year, thus giving Ulbricht greater power to close off the Western road and rail lifelines to West Berlin.

The Communists used to talk a great deal about making Germany a neutral zone in central Europe, and with Ulbricht's speech to the East German Parliament, they appear to be pressing the idea again.

Ulbricht said nothing about Soviet and Western troops now in Germany, or what should be done about them. But under traditional definitions of East-West neutrality, troops from both sides would have to withdraw. Western troops also would have to get out of West Berlin.

"What would be so terrible," he asked, "about being militarily neutral and live for some centuries, perhaps forever, in peace and without war, like Sweden, Switzerland and now Austria?"

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer recently turned down the idea of neutrality. He said anyone who agrees with it does not understand Soviet expansionist tactics. Several years ago a number of West European governments also voted with the idea, but it was generally conceded to offer too many military advantages to the Soviets — who would merely withdraw a few hundred miles to Poland — and it was quietly dropped.

Ulbricht spoke against a background of shortages in food and consumer goods that has troubled his regime severely. He was followed to the podium of the People's Chamber by a top member of the East German Politburo, who ordered a halt in the state's campaign of taking over small businesses.

The Politburo member was Friedrich Ebert, mayor of East Berlin and a power in the regime. He blamed shortages partly on the closing of small private businesses, partly on political blunders by

some Communist officials and partly on the drive to make East Germany economically independent of the West.

Ebert called the disorder in supply impossible and unpardonable but did not mention one major cause — the steady outflow of 500 to 600 refugees a day through West Berlin. Many are highly useful citizens, and the East German Communists would dearly love to close the Berlin escape hatch.

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An altar boy fainted in the heat. A breeze blew over the baskets of flowers and a white floral cross near the grave. Miss Mary glanced at the priest frequently and appeared to follow the prayers closely. Jack Hemingway, 38, the author's handsome son, once dabbed at his eyes with a handkerchief.

They say it was at Ketchum that Hemingway wrote most of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," the classic novel of the Spanish Civil War.

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Illustration of a hand holding a pen, likely for an advertisement or editorial note.

To Read with Speed Isn't All They Need

There is no end to the many reported activities of our Congressmen in Washington. Only last week a story appeared about a group of congressmen and their assistants who have gone back to school to learn to read — faster, that is.

According to Correspondent Raymond J. Crowley, it has become almost a necessity for the well-meaning lawmakers at Washington to learn to step up their reading in order to get around all the printed materials that hit their desks each day. Out of desperation they have enrolled in a speed reading course currently being offered them. To cope with their problem, many lawmakers think they must increase the average speed of their reading to get the job done adequately. The 350-words-per-minute pace of the average college graduate simply won't do at all.

It seems like nonsense that our Washington leaders need to become frustrated about this reading problem. Actually, they need to learn another lesson closely akin to reading — discrimination. Rather than to read every single piece of material which crosses their desks, they need to recognize immediately what is important and what is unimportant. They need to comprehend the important facts. To read everything would not only be extremely uninteresting but unnecessary.

Skimming the most important facts would be much more helpful in deciding essential matters.

Operators of reading dynamics courses claim their pupils will be reading from 1,000 to 2,500 words a minute at the end of a 12-week course. Some of their most adept students might hit the clip of 6,000 words or more. Surely our political friends are not considering this course and many others just like it as a kind of fad diet with miraculous results and are losing their perspective.

They must not lose sight of the fact that comprehension and understanding of what they read is most certainly just as important as wading through the mountain of printed matter they claim they must read.

The cue to reading faster, the specialists say, comes from increasing eye-span at a single glance without subconsciously vocalizing what is being read. This sounding or saying of words to yourself cuts down on your eye-span and is a crutch used to keep us from reading efficiently and with less comprehension. Many of us use crutches to keep from understanding the essentials needed in our everyday lives. Excuses are crutches that keep us from doing our jobs as efficiently as we might.

Speed reading courses are now flourishing in our Government because of two factors: (1) the necessity to read legalistic types of materials, and (2) the constant fear of criticism from Congress or the public, over the years, seem to have adverse effect on personalities and their reading behavior. Many have become overly cautious, slow and inflexible readers, because of fear of getting the job done right.

Our Congressmen and their assistants need to form the habit of looking for the significant, meaningful facts. Every word need not be digested. Every piece of literature need not be examined. Increased speed of reading is good when it carries with it the ability to associate ideas quickly and easily and without outside distraction. Without a purpose, there can be no need to read at all.

Only when our friends at Washington can think as they read can they solve their legislative problem and provide useful and satisfactory solutions. Reading efficiently is like a bicycle, you have to know where you are going and keep moving forward at a fairly good speed or it starts wobbling.

—Kathryn Worley



'Bone in the Soviet Throat'

U.S. Troops To Relearn Minuteman's Guerilla Tactics

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Never before has America's military establishment faced such a variety of threats. They run the gamut from all-out, earth-destroying war to war which is no war at all but stealth and murder in the night.

The Berlin crisis is considered to many top American officials as the gravest threat to peace since World War II. Conceivably, it could cause a clash of arms which could eventually throw into action the full military strength of the Allies in Europe, including five American divisions there.

That would be a devastating conflict, that is nowadays referred to as limited or "brush fire" war. It would be fought mainly with weapons and tactics comparable to those of World War II, just as the Korean War was fought. But there is almost a certainty that it would soon grow up to be an all-out, nuclear war.

ROSWELL L. GILPATRICK, Deputy Secretary of Defense, is one official who is of this opinion. He said recently that the Allies would defend Europe with atomic weapons rather than succumb to non-nuclear Communist forces.

As he saw it, and as many others see it, the use of atomic weapons by Allied forces to keep from being overwhelmed would invite atomic retaliation by the Communists. The next step would be an exchange of atomic missiles between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"I, for one, have never believed in a so-called limited nuclear war," Gilpatrick said. "I just don't know how you build it into it once you start using any kind of a nuclear bang."

IRONICALLY, the United States is far better prepared to fight a nuclear war than what is called a "conventional" war. This springs from years of reliance on the theory that the threat of massive retaliation would deter the Russians from starting a war against the United States.

Technically, the massive retaliation doctrine worked. The Russians have not started a war against the United States. They labored instead to isolate the United States, by picking at weak areas like Indochina, and, as Vice President Johnson, put it, "nibbling us to death like ducks."

Awareness of this danger was one of the precepts of President Kennedy during the 1960 campaign. In office, he has not moved as quickly as some thought he would in beefing up America's ground forces and in training what are called "paramilitary" forces. There has been considerable movement, although Kennedy's defense requests also

have sought to buy more and better nuclear war "hardware," such as missiles, bombers and ships.

It is in the paramilitary field — what the Kennedy Administration calls "sublimated warfare" — that most of the work must be done. The Americans who fought in the American Revolution were paramilitary forces at the outset — the Minutemen who fired "the shot heard round the world." It was only much later that George Washington molded them into a military organization.

SOMEWHERE ALONG the line, they forgot how to do it. They fought in the trenches of World War I and in the tanks of World War II. But the style of war changed, and while Americans could mass men and ships and fly great distances and drop bombs with precision, few of them knew how to garrot a sentry in silence or poison a well.

The lesson of Laos has awakened the Government to this ignorance. The hit-and-run tactics of the Pro-Communist Pathet Lao — soldiers by night and farmers by day — made a shambles of the static defenses and reconnoissances-in-force of the Western trained Loyalists there. It was, as Red Chinese President Mao Tse-Tung wrote in his book on guerrilla warfare: "In strategy we are one against ten; in tactics we are ten against one."

The American Indian fighters knew this. So did the combatants in the Spanish Civil War who coined the phrase "guerrilla," meaning "little war." So did the Marines and Army Rangers of World War II. One man, moving with ruthless stealth and skill, can wipe out a battalion.

The Army is making a strong bid to catch up. In February, it announced an increase of 500 men in its three "Special Forces" units at Fort Bragg, N.C., in Germany and on Okinawa. This will make a total of about 3,000 of these highly skilled, extraordinarily trained fighting men.

THEIR JOB COMES under the heading of "dirty tricks." They are trained to parachute into jungles and wastelands and to organize and train native forces as guerrillas and saboteurs. They are required to know foreign languages and to possess certain "basic and specialized skills" — presumably such things as how to break a man's neck with the edge of the hand.

A fourth headquarters for these "dirty tricks" troops will be set up soon. Where it will be, is currently a military secret. But Fort Gulick, in the Panama Canal Zone, long has been a base for teaching "unconventional warfare" to soldiers from Latin American countries. It is a good speculation that the new headquarters will be there, to be within parachute-jumping distance of the tinderbox our own hemisphere is becoming for sublimated, limited and possibly even unlimited warfare.

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Is There A Concession On Berlin?

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Is there a significant concession to make the Soviets which would satisfy Khrushchev over West Berlin and at the same time assure its freedom?

I think there is no concession which would keep the Kremlin from trying to pull Berlin behind the Iron Curtain. But since there are some who do think that a concession would stabilize the Berlin situation, their view ought to be examined and answered — not just dismissed.

The concession most often suggested is that if the West recognized the Soviet-forced division of Germany and accept as permanent Moscow's turning East Germany into a Soviet-Communist satellite, then Khrushchev could be expected to negotiate new guarantees to respect Western rights of access to West Berlin — and to abide by them.

That's the theory — and it seems to me to be contradicted by experience, wisdom, and reason.

What single piece of experience have we to suggest that if we concede title to the Soviet Union or to Red China to countries they have already rolled over, they will cease their efforts to extend their conquests?

After the Soviet-Communists appropriated Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania, did this deter them from creating Moscow-ruled puppet Governments in Poland, Hungary, Roumania, and Czechoslovakia?

After France and Britain conceded North Vietnam to the Chinese Communists, did this deter Moscow and Peking from launching their attack on Laos? And does anyone believe that after liquidating the independence of Laos — if they do — that this will deter them from attempting to overthrow the Government of South Vietnam?

Is there any reason whatsoever to believe that if we recognize Soviet "rights" to rule East Germany that Khrushchev will then respect Western rights in West Berlin — and consider the issue closed?

Has appeasement ever worked? And I am not using appeasement as an epithet but to describe a good-faith effort to achieve stability of frontiers between the Communist world and the free world.

The fact is that the Communists do not want, do not accept, do not believe in, do not respect stability of frontiers between a Communist country and a non-Communist country.

Further, the Communists do not accept and do not respect the validity of any frontier anywhere because they do not accept and do not respect the right of any non-Communist Government to exist anywhere in the world.

This fact is evident in the official language of official Communist doctrine. George E. Kennan underscores this truth with the fullest possible documentation in his new book, "Russia and the West." This is no new Communist doctrine. It is unchanging, uncompromising, continuing Communist doctrine. It was set out anew in the Moscow manifesto of December 1960, in which the 81 Communist parties declared their purpose to liquidate every non-Communist Government everywhere.

The Soviet and Chinese Communists openly avow their right to universal rule and declare war on every nation and people. What is to be gained by our offering to tell them that what they have already seized is just fine with us? Is that going to stop them from getting ready for the next threat and the next thrust?

If appeasement would work, something — but not much — could be said for it. If a negotiated balance-of-power stability between the Communist world and the free world would hold, something — but not much — could be said for it.

It won't work because the Communists by their very claim to universal rule will never be appeased until there is nothing left to appease with. The Communists are not seeking a balance of power; they are seeking total power.

If Khrushchev deems West Berlin "a bone in his throat," why should we pluck it out? Why not leave it there? He has thrust many bones in the throat of the West and he will try to thrust more whenever he can get away with it.

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Staggering Problem Met —

'Macbeth'

— But Not Solved

By SUE ZIKA

As a newcomer to the SUI campus, and consequently to both its theatre and its newspaper, this critic is in somewhat of a dilemma concerning Wednesday night's performance of "Macbeth" by the Summer Repertory Theatre. To view it from a theatrical viewpoint or from the position of one of an interested audience watching a new idea.

The only road open, therefore, it seems is the "typical" woman's way out. Take a middle course. Therefore, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I present the facts on both sides of the case and leave the decision to you.

The case for the prosecution concerning the murder of "Macbeth": The prosecution's case begins with the opening scene in which the three weird sisters (Phyllis Gold, Sheridan Simons and Sherry Coughley) gave a Gregorian chant prediction of the tragedy to come: A tragedy which they sorely underestimated.

We do grant, however, that the choreography of the scene was of some merit, a more unusual chorus line has never been viewed. This was followed in succession throughout the play by the following major and minor felonies:

A soldier delivering news of the battle suddenly remembers he is mortally wounded and swoons into the arms of a Kris Kingley figure who is to represent Duncan. These parts were played by Jerry Emery and Richard Riggelman respectively.

A sweet-faced, honey-toned Lady Macbeth (Mary Lou Sloane) smiled and smiled at the audience until they were sure that she alone knew "where the yellow went."

Several interesting and unusual pronunciations of the word Cadaver (Quador, Kaydor).

Macbeth (Bruce Sweet), about whom we can safely use a line from the "Bard": "Nothing so became him in his life, like the leaving of it." Only in the closing scene did he begin to find his character.

A dagger scene that could not help but make the audience wonder, "Is that Macbeth I see before me... or a puppet?"

Torches were carried in such a haphazard way as to have burned the whole of Birnam Wood.

Macduff (Jerry Emery), whose performance would have indeed been credible except for his tricky little soft shoe dance.

Very amateurish makeup.

In the opinion of the prosecutor, there were two crowning offenses — the closing of the banquet scene, which may be Elizabethan in nature (in which case it was out of place with the rest of the

production) gave the impression of "Very well, if we must leave, we will take the party, tables, benches, food and all with us."

The closing of the Malcolm (William Carr) Macduff scene (which until this point was one of the strongest in the play) where Macduff begins to stride off stage after a gesture that was a cross between brushing a fly from his cheek and the classic Danny Thomas expression "neyh."

There were a few minor offenses such as the webfooted appearance of the male cast members' costumes, which the prosecution is willing to overlook.

The case for the defense must begin with a round of applause for two outstanding performances: Thad Torp as Banquo and Steve Strauss as the Porter. While the acting laurels are being passed out, mention should also be made of the excellent characterizations of Lady Macduff (Kathy Kehoe); Malcolm; The Doctor (again Mr. Torp); a Gentleman (Jane Gilchrist—who is to be especially congratulated for nicely handling an unfortunate costume mishap) and the Murderers (Holden Potter and Peter Hayek who though they mumbled somewhat, were convincingly sinister).

There were also some outstanding effects, such as the first head which appeared over the cauldron.

In summing up for the defense, we would like to say that we realize the enormity of the task undertaken in this production. To attempt to do a play of this type in Repertory Theatre is to be faced with a staggering problem.

All things considered, the problem was met if not solved.

Or So They Say

Sign in a motel shower: Keep that song in your heart. These walls are thin.

—O. C. Kelley, Onawa Sentinel

Mummies are Egyptians who are pressed for time.

—Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

Today's great labor-saving device is tomorrow.

—W.E.H. Mason City Globe-Gazette

It's the income that has a heap to do with the outcome in life.

—Waterloo Courier

Heaven: 1961 wages, 1926 dividends, 1932 prices, and 1910 taxes.

—Spreckles Sugar News

FLOODS IN JAPAN

TOKYO (AP) — The Government announced Thursday torrential rains last week in western and central Honshu resulted in death for 265 persons and injuries to 1,251. Eighty-seven persons are missing.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

June 19-July 14	Tuesday, July 11
30th Annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.	8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "School for Scandal," by Sheridan — University Theatre.
July 3-7	Wednesday, July 12
Workshop in Physical Education.	8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Shaw — University Theatre.
July 5-28	Thursday, July 13
Seminar for School Administrators — Iowa Memorial Union.	8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Wilder — University Theatre.
Friday, July 7	Friday, July 14
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Shaw — University Theatre.	8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Iowa Memorial Union (NOTE: This concert has been changed from July 7.)
Saturday, July 8	8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "Macbeth," by Shakespeare — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Wilder — University Theatre.	
Monday, July 10	
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "Macbeth," by Shakespeare — University Theatre.	

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscriptions Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 35 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.99; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, 40 cents weekly or \$12.00 per year in advance; six months, \$7.00; three months, \$4.00. All other rates, \$10.00 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

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University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 281, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SUMMER SESSION HOURS:
Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to midnight.
Desk hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Reference and reserve desks closed from 5 to 8 p.m.); Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (Reference closed Sunday).
Each Departmental library has its own schedule.

OBSERVATORY SUMMER HOURS:
The Physics and Astronomy Department's observatory will be open on Monday nights from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. (except for cloudy nights). The observatory is located on the roof of the Physics Building. An astronomical museum is also open to the public.

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE:
The University Theatre will present for the first time a program of repertory theatre according to the following schedule:
"Macbeth," by Shakespeare — July 5, 10, 14, 19.
"School for Scandal," by Sheridan — July 6, 11, 15, 20.
"The Doctor's Dilemma," by G. B. Shaw — July 7, 12, 17, 21.
"The Skin of Our Teeth," by Wilder — July 8, 13, 18, 22.
Tickets can now be obtained at the Iowa Memorial Union reservation desk on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Saturday's from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are available at the following prices:
Students — Free upon presentation of ID cards.
Single Tickets — \$1.25.
Season Tickets (4 plays) — \$4.
Groups (over 10) — 55 cents each except for Friday and Saturday performances.
Call 24432 for reservations.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 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 6, will continue until Aug. 9.

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

SUMMER OPERA — "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, will be presented at Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. on July 25, 28, 29, and 30. The opera will feature a full cast, costumes and orchestra. Tickets will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union daily (except Sunday) starting July 11. Mail orders will be accepted during the period July 11-19. Tickets will be on sale in Macbride Auditorium from 1 to 8 p.m. on evenings the opera is presented. Address mail orders to Opera, Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets will be reserved and will sell for \$2.50.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:
Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to midnight.

Half-Hearted Action

The one lesson to be learned (in the Cuba incident) is this: The United States must take part in no more police actions or skirmishes in which it is not determined to win. We will never make the world free by such half-hearted action.

—Garner Leader

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

SOME PEOPLE PAY hundreds — even thousands — of dollars every summer to attend music festivals in Salzburg, Bergen, Newport and East Azerbaijan. But, after they get there, they'll be lucky to get seats to whatever is happening — if anything is. At Broadcasting House, however, right here in little, old Iowa City, it's festival time, all the time. Last night, for example, you could have heard the summer concert of the SUI Symphony Orchestra; any Wednesday at 7 p.m. there are hours of big-life stereo broadcasting; and every day except Sunday there is an almost unbroken flow of fine music, or talk about it, from WSUI (8 a.m. to 10 p.m.) and KSUI-FM (7 p.m. to 10). Hereafter you will find details of some notable musical presentations audible during the next 48 hours.

TONIGHT'S OPERA is "The Saint Bleeker Street" by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Despite the composer's Italian origin, the opera is sung in English; Bleeker Street is in Greenwich Village; the "Saint" is a girl; and the whole thing is highly unbelievable. You sure can believe it will start on time, though: at 7:30 p.m.

THE DVORAK REQUIEM, the First Symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich, a Mozart quartet, and Schubert's Symphony No. 3 will be heard during the afternoon of music which begins today at 1 p.m.

ON THE OTHER HAND, musical comedy gets the nod tomorrow morning at 9 following a dab of national folk music at 8:45.

SATURDAY AT SIX P.M. the Evening Concert program will include 16th Century church songs by Palestrina, a Mozart horn concerto and the Symphony No. 6 by Mahler. After that, there are nearly two hours of popular music until 9:45.

A DISTINGUISHED GUEST for CUE, tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., will be novelist R. V. Cassill whose book, "Clem Anderson," was published recently by Simon and Schuster. Seldom has an author spoken more directly about his work, or with the same persuasiveness, as Cassill. We think you will be pleased to hear it or sorry to miss it — depending upon whether you hear it or miss it.

Friday, July 7, 1961

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:00 History of Recent Latin America
9:45 Music
9:55 News
10:00 Bookshelf
10:30 Music
11:00 Forum
11:30 Music
11:35 Coming Events
11:50 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Editorial Page
1:00 Mostly Music
3:35 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
6:30 News
6:35 Canadian Press Review
6:40 Evening Concert
6:45 Evening at the Opera
7:00 News Final
9:55 Sports News
10:00 SIGN OFF
11:00 NEWS FM 87.1 m/c
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

Ridiculous!

A reader in Wirral, England, wrote his local librarian complaining that a book he borrowed had been stamped by error for return on the same day.

"Admittedly," he wrote, "the book is entitled 'How to Speed Up Your Reading,' but this is ridiculous."

—The Associated Press

SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.

M.D. Is Added At Woman's

AP Newsfeatures

Thirteen women ranging in age from their early 20s to mid-30s are blending marriage, motherhood and medical school in Philadelphia to add an M.D. to their Mrs.

"A lot of sacrifice and cooperation is needed to make it," says one in a typical comment.

"But it is worth it," she hastens to add.

The mothers are among the 200 students at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania which first broke the nation's taboo against medical students of their sex and now is fostering dual careers of motherhood and medicine.

Dr. Marion Fay, president of the college, says young women "need encouragement on this score, the assurance that medicine and matrimony can mix."

And it is school policy to ease the rocky way toward an M.D. degree for mothers who otherwise might find it too hard to rear a family and at the same time pursue the arduous course of a medi-

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Butter Milk

Eichmann Disowns Jewish Extermination

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann Thursday disowned the Nazi plan to exterminate Europe's Jews, calling it a blood-stained solution which revolted him.

The onetime chief of the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs Section brought gasp of disbelief from the packed court

SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, July 7, 1961—Page 3

M.D. Is Added to Mrs. At Woman's Medical

AP Newsfeatures
Thirteen women ranging in age from their early 20s to mid-30s are blending marriage, motherhood and medical school in Philadelphia to add an M.D. to their Mrs.

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And it is school policy to ease the rocky way toward an M.D. degree for mothers who otherwise might find it too hard to rear a family and at the same time pursue the arduous course of a medical student. Some 60 per cent of the graduating class is married.

Of the 13 mothers, two have three children each and two have two. A birth during the school year is not unusual — in fact is provided for by the college in its scheduling.

The financial burden is great. Four years of tuition, bed and board and other school expenses cost the woman medical student an estimated \$9,000. For a student with three children the basic expense for the period is estimated in a medical publication at \$16,000.

Woman's Medical has set up courses, especially for juniors and seniors, in three-week periods. Thus a mother taking six weeks out for the birth of a child during the school year doesn't miss something in one course that provides a base for the next area of learning.

Summer classes are established for makeup opportunities. Some mothers do this makeup work in advance.

With unanimity, those questioned replied that without the wholehearted backing and approval of their husbands, attending medical school would be impossible.

Assistant Dean Dr. Doris Bartuska adds a hearty amen to their view. Dr. Bartuska, mother of five girls, had her first while in her junior year in 1953.

The young dean says that "by and large, those married and with families do better scholastically" than the others.

Dr. Robert L. Lambert, medical director of the college hospital, sees a need for more women doctors. He says male applicants for medical schools have been declining since the Korean War, while the need for more doctors increases. "Women are needed to take up the slack, and we must show that a woman can take a break to have children and then come back," he says.

While Dr. Lambert notes there are many medical jobs that provide for regular hours — and no night calls — a sampling of the doctors-to-be at Woman's Medical indicates about half plan careers as arduous as those of men.

Equality in medical practice has been moving along slowly. Even 10 years ago, as Dr. Bartuska relates, women applicants to medical schools were apt to be told, "Sorry, but we already have accepted our two women for this class."

This fall when Jefferson Medical College — across town from Woman's Medical — admits its first female students, the last of easily discernible college bans on women in medicine will be lifted. Jefferson is the last male bastion in the nation's medical schools.

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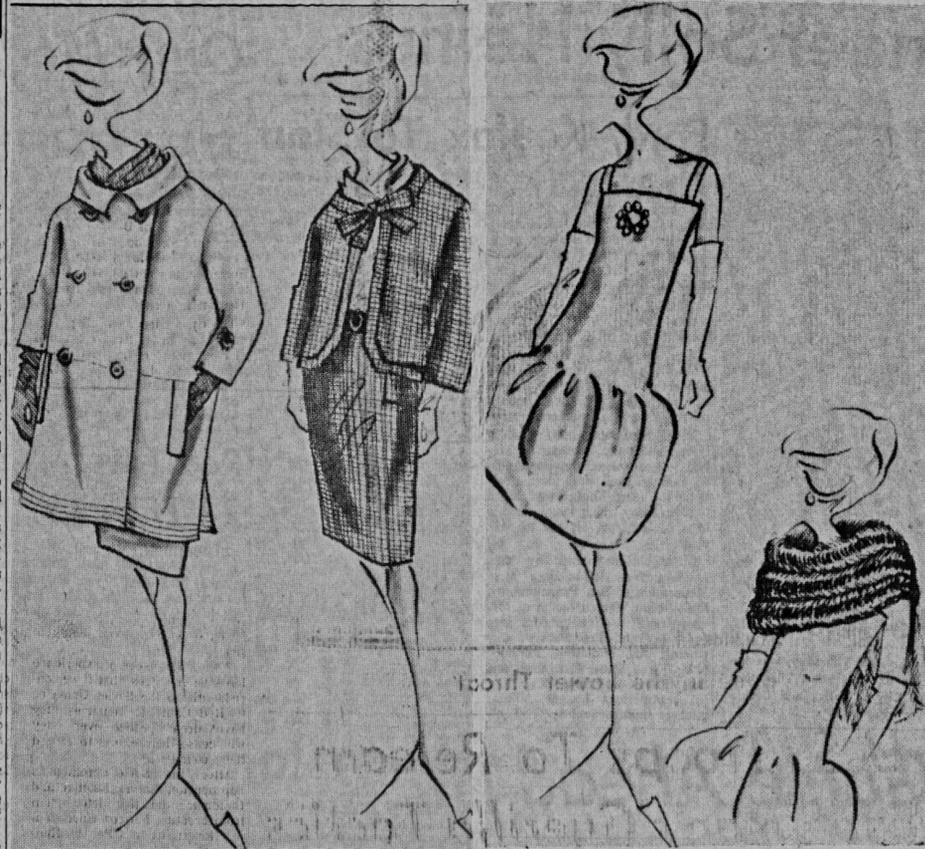
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Dior Still Uses Saint-Laurent Designs



Two costumes former Dior designer Yves Saint-Laurent created for an Ingrid Bergman movie role are a part of the Dior New York branch's fall collection. Left is a three-quarter-length camel's hair walking suit with double stitched helmine. Right, a beige yellow check, bow-tied jacket over tapered skirt.

AP Newsfeatures
If Yves Saint-Laurent wins his \$120,000 lawsuit against the House of Dior, the former fashion king of Paris may be in the unique position of helping to raise the money to pay off himself.

As unobtrusively as Hollywood drumbeaters will allow, the defendant's New York branch is incorporating five of his designs into its fall collection, though Saint-Laurent is no longer an employee.

The costumes were made for Ingrid Bergman's role as "Interior" decorator in the movie "Goodbye Again." United Artists paid \$100,000 for the 14-item wardrobe.

These were 24-year-old Saint-Laurent's final works before entering the Army last fall. His military service had already been deferred a year because of his importance to the French economy, Marc Bohan, 35, a then unknown

working for the London Dior House, took over his position as chief designer.

Immediately after his induction, Saint-Laurent, a painfully timid recluse whom Dior employs tagged "the hermit," suffered a nervous collapse. Saint-Laurent was hospitalized and later discharged.

The Dior House refused to indicate publicly whether the frail young designer would return to his job, as required by French conscription law, and therefore replace Bohan whose first showing in January was a spectacular triumph.

Saint-Laurent filed a suit May 9 against his former company owned by the French cotton king Marcel Boussac charging his reputation has suffered. The case is now pending before a labor arbitration court in Paris.

However, in taking a second look

at Ingrid Bergman's movie wardrobe, the New York Dior House decided it would have particular appeal to American women, and it could be easily assimilated into the line designed in New York — by Guy Douvier.

One Saint-Laurent design to be incorporated is a three-quarter-length camel's hair walking suit with double stitched helmine and the typical Dior round collar. Another is a beige yellow checked jacket bow-tied in front, over a tapered jacket.

An easy-fitting faille sheath with low-waisted ribbon belt topped by a buttonless hip-length jacket is still another. A fourth costume in the collection features a collarless, easy-fitting jacket, piped in black, over a slim skirt.

A brocade cocktail dress worn by Ingrid Bergman in the movie has high front neckline, which plunges to a waist-deep V in back.

But one of the gowns — flat-chested and low-waisted, with an extremely short bubble skirt — was not considered. "It would be too easily recognized as a Saint-Laurent dress," explains Mary McFadden, a Dior spokeswoman.

The cylinder-shaped silhouette ballooning at the skirt was a design in Saint-Laurent's less successful line in 1959.

The Algerian-born son of an insurance salesman, Saint-Laurent reached his pinnacle with Dior in the spring of 1958 with his first collection, featuring the high-waisted trapeze-shaped dress.

The fragile young man came to Paris at 17 in hopes of designing stage sets. Then Christian Dior saw some of his fashion sketches and made him his protege. Saint-Laurent was only 21 when he inherited the chief position after Dior's death.

Boish Clothing Makes Girls Look More Feminine

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Put the female figure in boyish clothing and she turns up looking very feminine.

Designer Norman Norell proves it at the opening of his fall collections by stripping away the fur-bows in women's apparel in favor of a kind of pure, manish austerity.

A high waist, beginning at the bustline, is the newest silhouette of this American couturier who brought culottes back in style a few seasons ago. Wide sashes of contrasting color are tied at this point on soft jersey dresses. On tweed suits and coats, the high flaring point is formed by tapered gores, princess style.

But not all waistlines in his fall collection bunch at the bust. Norell often fits his fabric snugly from chin to shin on the feminine form. In black wool, the effect is as sober as a long drink of straight coffee. In twinkling sequins, it is as slithery as a mermaid.

Most costumes are double-breasted, very often with brass buttons, gold braid, and patch pockets. Lining the richly textured costume fabrics are black, red, and stark white over sheath dresses that match.

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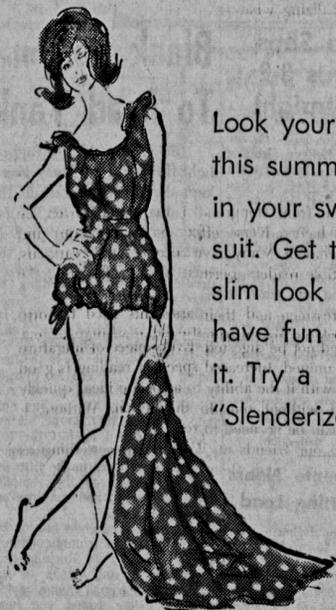
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Crescents, Coins Form Borders for Pie Shells

Any cook who wants applause needs only to bake a pretty, fancy pie shell. Easy to do, if you have a bit of time, and such an elegant show for company.

What will you choose for the pie shell's rim — crescents, coins or buttons? For any of these borders, fit the pastry into the pie plate and trim the overhang even with the plate's edge; now use the trimmings for the shapes.

Cut out crescents with a small crescent-shaped cutter from a canape-cutter set; press the crescents onto the slightly moistened pie shell rim so they barely touch.

For coins, cut out 3/4-inch rounds, using the center of a doughnut cutter or a thimble. Overlap the rounds on the rim, pressing down lightly.

For buttons, make cutouts with a small metal bottle cap and place these, just touching, on the slightly moistened pie shell rim. Now use a wooden skewer to simulate button holes by piercing the center of each round of dough in four places.

WRONG SIDE
To make monograms or embroidery stand out without matting, iron sheets or pillowcases on the wrong side over a soft cloth. This also will prevent iron rips.

LAUNDRY FOIL

A roll of aluminum foil near the laundry can save hours of clean-up time. Cover wire clothes hangers with aluminum foil before hanging damp clothes on them. This prevents rust spots. Use the foil on shelves or table tops to protect surfaces from bleaches and soap and to avoid spots and stains on damp clothes. A sheet of aluminum foil under the ironing board cover will reflect heat and reduce scorching.

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But Not Solved

ion) gave the impression y well, if we must leave, take the party, tables, s, food and all with us."

closing of the Malcolm n Carr)-Macduff scene until this point was one strongest in the play) Macduff begins to stride e after a gesture that was s between brushing a fly is cheek and the classic Thoma s expression

There were a few minor of such as the webfooted ap e of the male cast mem- omestones, which the prose is willing to overlook.

case for the defense must with a round of applause o outstanding perform- Thad Torp as Banquo and Strauss as the Porter. he acting laurels are being out, mention should also le of the excellent charac- ers of L.ady Macduff (Kehe); Malcolm; The (again Mr. Torp); a Gen- an (Jane Gilchrist)—who is specially congratulated for handling an unfortunate e mishap) and the Mur- Holden Potter and Peter who though they mumbled that, were convincingly sin-

There were also some outstand- ings, such as the first head appeared over the caul-

mming up for the defense, old like to say that we real- enormity of the task un- en in this production. To do to do a play of this type erty Theatre is to be with a staggering prob- ings considered, the prob- as met if not solved.

So They Say

In a motel shower: Keep ng in your heart. These are the thin.

C. Kelly, Onawa Sentinel

emies are Egyptians who eering for time.

ercenter (Mass.) Telegram

s great labor-saving device orrow.

—W.E.H.

Mason City Globe-Gazette

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— Waterloo Courier

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— Spreckles Sugar News

LOODS IN JAPAN

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DVORAK REQUIEM, the symphony of Dmitri Shosta- n, a Mozart quartet, and rt's Symphony No. 3 will rd during the afternoon of which begins today at 1

THE OTHER HAND, mu- ically gets the nod tomor- rning at 9 following a dab onal folk music at 8:45.

URDAY AT SIX P.M. the g Concert program will e 16th Century church songs alestrina, a Mozart horn to and the Symphony No. 4. After that, there are two hours of popular mu- til 9:45.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST E, tomorrow from 10 a.m. p.m., will be novelist R. assill whose book, "Clean son", was published re- by Simon and Schuster. n has an author spoken directly about his work, or the same persuasiveness, as l. We think you will be d to hear it or sorry to t — depending upon which t — hear it or miss it.

mann Disowns

ish Extermination

USALEM (AP) — Adolf Eich- Thursday disowned the plan to exterminate Eu- Jews, calling it a blood- d solution" which revolted

onetime chief of the Ges- Jewish Affairs Section nt gasps of disbelief from acked court with his attack e plan he is accused of r-minding.

always revolted at this stained solution," he testi- fore the three-judge court him on war crimes

ES.

Slumping St. Louis Tries Remedy—

Cards Fire Manger Solly Hemus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Solly Hemus was fired Thursday as manager of the slumping St. Louis Cardinals and replaced by his No. 1 aide, Johnny Keane.

Hemus, 37, said he had no plans for a new job. Keane, 50, has been in the Cardinal system for 20 years as minor league manager and coach.

The Cardinals, who finished third last year, have been second division fixtures this year and were 14 1/2 games off the pace when General Manager Bing Devine made the announcement at a news conference.

"We feel a change is called for because an extended losing pattern becomes fixed," Devine said.

Said Hemus: "If you don't win, you don't stay. I have no hard feelings. It's just the way baseball is. I have no baseball job in sight, but I would like to return to managing."

Said Keane: "The way we've been losing makes it apparent that we have a morale problem. But it's not serious, nothing that winning a few games won't cure. I'm going to bring a few older players back into the lineup for a few nights to take the pressure off the youngsters."

Hemus was the first National League manager to get the axe this season. Two American League pilots have been fired: Joe Gordon at Kansas City and Cookie Lavagetto at Minneapolis.



He Got the Axe

Solly Hemus, St. Louis Cardinal manager until Thursday, was the third major league manager to get the axe this year. The other two pilots fired: Joe Gordon, Kansas City Athletics and Cookie Lavagetto, Minneapolis Twins.

Ford, Koufax To Start

A southpaw pitching duel appeared to be in prospect for next Tuesday's major league All-Star game at San Francisco, judging from the pitching selections made by Managers Danny Murtaugh of the National League and Paul Richards of the American.

Although the National has won nine of the last 13, the American holds the over-all edge, 16-13.

It's almost a certainty that Whitey Ford, the redoubtable left-hander of the New York Yankees, will pitch the first three innings for the American Leaguers.

Not as sure but as good possibility is that Sandy Koufax, the fireball left-hander of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will start for the National Leaguers. Koufax was slated to pitch today which would put him in a perfect spot for the All-Star clash.

Other hurlers named by Murtaugh include left-handers Mike McCormick of San Francisco and the veteran Warren Spahn of Milwaukee. The right-handers are Joey Jay and Bob Purkey, Cincinnati; Art Mahaffey, Philadelphia; Eloy Face, Pittsburgh and Stu Miller, San Francisco.

The American League All-Star pitchers number nine. The only

Burns Calls Grid Recruiting Only Moderately Successful

An impressive array of prep football talent — including a 215-pound Wisconsin fullback who shattered all of Alan (The Horse) Ameche's high school records — are expected to enroll at SUI this fall.

The prospects have signed Big Ten tenders with Iowa, which means they must play with the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten. However, they are permitted to make an 11th-hour change and enroll at some non-Big Ten institution if they wish.

The Wisconsin ace is Tom Fugette of Kenosha, Wis., besides bettering all of Ameche's prep

records, was voted the best high school player in Wisconsin in one poll.

In August the Iowa coaching staff will start grooming two outstanding quarterback prospects, Mike Brown from Ferndale, Mich., a Detroit suburban school, and Bob Wallace of Alliance, Ohio.

The 6-3, 190-pound Brown threw 21 touchdown passes in winning all-city, all-state and All-American prep honors. Wallace attended the same school as Purdue's great Lenny Dawson, and the coach (he handled both Dawson and Wallace) says Wallace is better than Dawson at the same stage of development.

In the halfback department, Henry Carr, a Detroit schoolboy and Willie Rae Smith of Beaumont, Texas, both with tremendous potential will apparently play for Iowa. The 6-3, 190-pound Carr (already attending summer school at SUI) has equaled the world record in the 220-yard dash with a windblown 20 seconds and has done the 100-yard dash in :09.5. Smith, a 6-1, 180-pound prep, is the current Texas state dash champion in the 100 with :09.6.

Other top out-of-state prospects include Jack Price, Milbank, S.D., a 275-pound fullback-tackle who made the All-American high school team; Jake Ferros of Niles, Ohio, a lineman; and Vic Davis of Dowagiac, Mich., a fullback.

Among the impressive talent signed from Iowa are end Dick Adams, a three-sport, 10-letter athlete from Mason City and fullback-linebacker Mike Cox of Ames.

Adams, an outstanding student (he plans to go into medicine) as well as an athlete, was named to the all-state football team two years in a row. Ames coach Ken Wells says Cox is one of the best backs he has ever coached.

Other Iowans the coaches will be watching especially close are guard Jim Young of Mount Pleasant and fullback Bud Wiese of Tama.

Head Football Coach Jerry Burns tabbed his 1961 tender signing as "moderately successful."

Burns warned that there is the possibility that two or three of the boys signed will enroll elsewhere.

"Since you can't really measure a boy's ability until you've seen him play," Burns said, "it will be a couple of years from now before we really know how well we did in recruiting this year."

Such odds would not have been offered two weeks ago. But the rambunctious, fair-haired American has become the No. 1 personality of the tournament by his incredible energy and breakneck speed around the court.

Laver, beaten finalist for the last two years, remains favorite to win the title in his third attempt. He lost to Neale Fraser of Australia last year and to Alex Olmedo of Peru in 1959.

McKinley aims at becoming the first native-born American to win the Wimbledon men's crown since Tony Trabert did it in 1955. If he pulls it off, he will be the youngest Wimbledon champion for 30 years.

Rod Laver 2-1 Favorite

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — London bookies have made Charles (Chuck) McKinley, 20-year-old tennis star from St. Louis, a 2-1 underdog in today's Wimbledon tournament final against Rod (The Rocket) Laver of Australia.

Such odds would not have been offered two weeks ago. But the rambunctious, fair-haired American has become the No. 1 personality of the tournament by his incredible energy and breakneck speed around the court.

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Majors Scoreboard

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table for THURSDAY'S RESULTS, listing games between Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Washington.

Table for TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS, listing pitchers for Kansas City, Boston, Chicago, and Minnesota.

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

Table for THURSDAY'S RESULTS, listing games between Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Philadelphia.

Table for TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS, listing pitchers for Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh.

Tigers Still 1/2 Game Ahead

Cincinnati Slips Past Giants 3-2 For 6th Straight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cincinnati's National League leading Reds scored their sixth straight victory Thursday, beating San Francisco 3-2 behind left-hander Jim O'Toole.

Ex-Giant infielder Don Blasingame knocked in the first Red run with the 3rd inning single and Gordy Coleman made it 2-0 in the 4th with his second solo homer in as many games here.

O'Toole spaced the Giants' seven hits in registering his seventh triumph against as many defeats.

Cincinnati . . . 001 100 010 — 3 11 2
San Francisco . . . 000 001 010 — 2 7 0
O'Toole and Edwards; Marichal, Sanford (6), Miller (8) and Bailey. W — O'Toole (7-7). L — Marichal (6-8).
Home runs — Cincinnati, Coleman (18). San Francisco, Bailey (8).

Robert Clemente Nears National Batting Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Roberto Clemente, climbing to within five percentage points of taking the National League batting lead, Thursday fused a 20-hit Pittsburgh assault that routed the Chicago Cubs 15-3, but the Pirates were cooled off 5-1 in the nightcap on Glen Hobbie's seven-hitter.

SECOND GAME
Pittsburgh . . . 000 100 000 — 17 0
Chicago . . . 040 000 100 — 3 11 0
Millett, McBean (3), Labine (6), Face (9) and Burgess; Hobbie and Bestelmeyer — Hobbie (6-9). L — Millett (4-7).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Groat (5). Chicago, Bestelmeyer (4).

FIRST GAME
Pittsburgh . . . 001 212 010 — 15 20 1
Chicago . . . 000 001 000 — 2 11 0
Friend and Smith; Ellsworth, Arrigo (3), Dotti (7), Wright (7), Brewer (8) and Taylor. W — Friend (9-9). L — Ellsworth (3-6).
Home run — Pittsburgh, Clemente (12).

Senators 1, Orioles 0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Methodical Dick Donovan set down the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 on four scattered hits Thursday night.

Donovan didn't walk a batter and struck out seven. It was his fourth victory against eight losses. Baltimore . . . 000 000 000 — 0 4 0
Washington . . . 000 000 100 — 1 4 0
Stock, Wilhelm (7), Hoff (8) and Triandos; Donovan and Green. W — Donovan (4-9). L — Wilhelm (6-4).

Blank Boston Red Sox 3-0 To Lead Yankees By .001

BOSTON (AP) — Right-hander Phil Regan, with one-out help from reliever Terry Fox and an assist by Rocky Colavito, kept the Detroit Tigers in the American League lead with a 3-0 victory over Boston Thursday.

With two on and two out in the ninth Fox relieved Regan and retired rookie Chuck Schilling on three pitches.

Once again it was Colavito's inspired play at bat and outfield which gave the Tigers their spark.

Colavito's sacrifice fly in the first inning provided Regan the margin he needed and the seventh run driven across by the hustling outfielder in the three-game series.

Colavito leaped against the left field wall to spear Jim Paganaroni's bid for extra bases in the fifth inning and preserved the shutout. Carl Yastrzemski had just cracked a two-out double.

Regan scattered eight hits as he posted his eighth triumph against four setbacks. Pete Runnels, extending his hitting streak to six games, was the man Regan could not stop. Pete rapped out four straight singles.

Detroit . . . 100 011 000 — 3 8 0
Boston . . . 000 000 000 — 0 8 0
Regan, Fox (9) and Brown; Cisno, Earley (9) and Paganaroni. W — Regan (8-5). L — Cisno (1-3).

Angels Move to 8th With 12-11 Victory

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Little Albie Pearson plated the winning run with a base hit Thursday and Art Fowler shut the door on Minnesota as the Los Angeles Angels outslugged the Twins 12-11.

The victory put the Angels into eighth place, a half game ahead of the Twins, and extended their winning streak to six games. Los Angeles . . . 251 000 031 — 12 12 0
Minnesota . . . 020 030 000 — 11 8 0
Duren, Kline (1), Moeller (3), James (6), Fowler (8) and Ayvelli; Arrigo, Stobbs (3), Pleis (7), Pascual (8) and Batten. W — Fowler (2-2). L — Pascual (6-12).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Blisko (10), L. Thomas (9), Minnesota, Allison (16), Green (4).

Chicago White Sox Squeeze Past Kansas City 4-3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Chicago's Early Wynn got a ninth inning assist from reliever Turk Lown Thursday as the White Sox eked out a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

It was the seventh victory this season for Early and the 291st of his career in the majors.

The big right-hander went into the final inning with a 4-1 lead but Jay Hankins' single and a double by Jerry Lampe sent Wynn to the sidelines as Billy Pierce took over to pitch to Tom Stebbins.

Stebbins' sacrifice fly brought in Hankins but Deron Johnson hit a pinch double that also scored Lampe and Lown took over. He walked Joe Nuxhall but got Joe Pignatano to ground into a force out and struck out Wayne Causey to end the game.

Chicago . . . 001 012 000 — 4 0 0
Kansas City . . . 000 010 002 — 3 7 2
Wynn, Pierce (9), Lown (9) and Carroll; Walker, Dittmar (7), Bass (9) and Pignatano. W — Wynn (11-1). L — Walker (3-4).

Braves Nudge Phils 7-6

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pinch hitter Frank Thomas' squeeze bunt with the bases loaded in the seventh and Don McMahon's relief pitching gave Milwaukee a 7-6 victory over Philadelphia Thursday.

Philadelphia . . . 000 203 100 — 6 8 0
Milwaukee . . . 012 020 208 — 7 12 0
Buzhardt, Balaschou (5), Farrarone (6), Green (7), and Dalrymple; Hendley, Wiley (6), Antonelli (7), McLain (8) and Torre. W — Antonelli (1-0). L — Farrarone (1-3).
Home run — Milwaukee, Mays (9).

BEER advertisement for The Annex, 26 East College. Text: "... always tastes colder and is more refreshing in the friendly atmosphere of ..."

Advertisement for mailing the Daily Iowan Want Ad. Text: "IT'S EASY TO MAIL YOUR DAILY IOWAN WANT AD Use This Handy Want Ad Blank Today". Includes a form to fill in name, address, and phone number.

Large advertisement for First National Bank. Text: "REMEMBER... Deposits Made by the 10th of July EARN INTEREST From the 1st of July FIRST NATIONAL BANK". Includes details about interest rates and branch locations.



Antonio de Oyarzabel y Marchesi of Madrid, Spanish diplomat, and his bride, the former Mrs. Anna Cabot Lodge, pose in auto after marriage at Saint Bridget's church in P...

Psych Hos

If SUI scientists are playing a nationally-recognized role in reaching toward mysterious outer space, they also may play an equally well-known role in probing into the complicated human mind.

A giant step in that direction comes during the 1961-62 academic year with the completion of two building projects at the SUI Psychopathic Hospital — a research and training addition and a unit for mentally ill children.

"Our hope is that the Psychopathic Hospital can become one of the major institutions in the country for mental health research," said Dr. Paul E. Huston, director of the Psychopathic Hospital.

Realization of this goal can be accomplished in two vital areas — studies into the cause, prevention, and treatment of mental disorders and the training of personnel for all phases of work in mental health.

Dr. Huston indicated equipment is arriving now for the children's unit and that Oct. 1 has been set as the tentative date for its occupancy.

The research addition is expected to be completed by January or February although it will take another one or two months before it can be fully equipped.

The addition is being built on the Psychopathic Hospital's north side. The children's unit is approximately 30 feet north of the addition and connected to it by an enclosed runway.

Presently, the Psychopathic Hospital is conducting its in-patient treatment of mentally ill children with one 10-child ward, which sometimes houses 14.

The new unit is capable of housing 27 children, ages 5-16. In addition, two small private rooms are available for younger children.

Rooms are of varied sizes, designed for one to three occupants. The child suffering from a serious disturbance will be put in a room

Advertisement for 'The Bold Story of Tangled Young Lives' featuring 'ALL THE FINE YOUNG TEENAGERS' with Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner.

Advertisement for 'MORGAN The PIRATE' in Eastman Color, featuring Joseph E. Levine.

ruiting ccessful

Jack Price, Milbank, S.D., 5-pound fullback-tackle who the All-American high school Jake Ferros of Niles, Ohio, eman; and Vic Davis of gac, Mich., a fullback, ong the impressive talent d from Iowa are end Dick s, a three-sport, 10-letter e from Mason City and full- inebacker Mike Cox of Ames. rms, an outstanding student plans to go into medicine; as as an athlete, was named to all-state football team two in a row. Ames coach Ken says Cox is one of the best he has ever coached.

her Iowans the coaches will watching especially close are and Jim Young of Mount ssant and fullback Bud Wiese ama. ad Football Coach Jerry Burns d his 1961 tender signing as erately successful." nes warned that there is the bility that two or three of the signed will enroll elsewhere. nce you can't really measure y's ability until you've seen play," Burns said. "It will be eple of years from now before eally know how well we did ruiting this year."



Newlyweds

Antonio de Oyarzabal y Marchesi of Madrid, young Spanish diplomat, and his bride, the former Beatrice Anna Cabot Lodge, pose in auto after their marriage at Saint Brigid's church in Peapack, N.J., Thursday. The bride is the daughter of former U.S. ambassador to Spain, John Davis Lodge. The bridegroom wears the uniform of the Spanish diplomatic corps. —AP Wirephoto

Yugoslav Editor Here

Ivan Sinkovec, editor of the Yugoslavian daily newspaper Delo, is this week being introduced to the staff, students and facilities of the SUI School of Journalism.

Sinkovec is on a world-wide tour of college journalism schools preparing plans for what will become Yugoslavia's first and only college-level facility for the development of journalists. Although the college will eventually be built by the state, this part of the preliminary inspection of American and other journalism facilities is being sponsored by Sinkovec's newspaper.

He will spend six weeks in Iowa City. His next stop will be at the University of Minnesota, and from there he will visit the West Coast and Washington, D.C. He was at Columbia University before coming to SUI. In April, he will return to New York and from there will go to England to begin a year of visiting European journalism schools.

Sinkovec's specific mission is to draw up plans for the curriculum, staffing, and physical facilities for a journalism school to be built at the University of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. His deadline is 1963.

INDEPENDENCE SOONER

LONDON (AP)—Britain advanced Thursday from Dec. 28 to Dec. 9 the date of independence of Tanganyika.

Hickerson Says Iowa Future Depends on Middle Group

By JUDY MAACK
Staff Writer

The people determining Iowa's future philosophy will be the large middle group which by action or inaction guide the state, said Loren Hickerson in an article, "The University You May Not Know," in The Iowa Alumni Review, June 1961.

Iowa's conflict today is an evolutionary dispute between a historic philosophy and a modern philosophy, born of changing times, he said. It is not a rural-urban conflict. Small towns rather than cities or farms, Hickerson said, may present the greatest resistance to change, development and realistic new programming.

These conflicting views were seen when the Board of Regents' requests for University funds were cut substantially, he said. Hickerson presented three facts not to be overlooked in this case.

First, the philosophy ultimately prevailing in Iowa which affects higher education, industrial development, tax levels or anything else, is the business of the active citizen. The sound future business of Iowa ought to be a challenge to its people.

Second, fundamental strengths and values of SUI are not linked

exclusively to the budget's size. More money alone cannot guarantee the perpetuation of SUI's principles and ideals.

Third, although SUI is state assisted, it long ago ceased to be state supported. Last year 32 cents from every dollar spent by the University came from state appropriated funds. The remaining 48 cents came from tuitions, fees, gifts and grants.

Last year alumni gave the Old Gold Development Fund \$62,000. Fewer than four out of each 100 degree-holding graduates contributed to this fund chiefly in five and ten dollar bills, Hickerson said.

Hickerson pointed out that alumni contributions have purchased new music for the Department of Music, developed the artificial kidney and the storage banks for human tissue in the College of Medicine, supported scholarship funds, and underwritten research projects.

Iowa graduates have done these things for only one reason: they believe in the University, Hickerson said.

He challenged the people believing it is their right to attend or hold a position at SUI. Attending this University or any university is

Chinese Art Now On Union Display

An exhibit of paintings by Chi' Pai-shih, a contemporary Chinese artist, opens today in the Terrace Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The exhibit, part of the annual summer Fine Arts Festival, includes 87 vertical scrolls, six albums and three fans. It is being circulated in the United States by the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service.

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To Serve as Research Center—

Psych Hospital Addition Completed

By BILL KRAHLING
Staff Writer

If SUI scientists are playing a nationally-recognized role in reaching toward mysterious outer space, they also may play an equally well-known role in probing into the complicated human mind.

A giant step in that direction comes during the 1961-62 academic year with the completion of two building projects at the SUI Psychopathic Hospital—a research and training addition and a unit for mentally ill children.

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The research addition is expected to be completed by January or February although it will take another one or two months before it can be fully equipped.

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Presently, the Psychopathic Hospital is conducting its in-patient treatment of mentally ill children with one 10-child ward, which sometimes houses 14.

The new unit is capable of housing 27 children, ages 3-16. In addition, two small private rooms are available for younger children.

Rooms are of varied sizes, designed for one to three occupants. The child suffering from a serious disturbance will be put in a room

by himself; the more sociable child in a larger room with roommates.

Actually, only 10 children can be accommodated when the unit is first opened, according to Dr. Huston.

A limited appropriation by the Legislature does not provide enough funds for the food, nurses, and other help required if the unit were filled to capacity.

Limited funds will also effect the research addition. It will operate as much as possible on a grant basis, seeking help from federal and independent agencies in financing research projects.

Dr. Huston indicated the new structures would mean an increase in staff. However, the extent of that increase cannot be determined at this time.

The basement floor of the children's unit will contain play-therapy rooms, interviewing rooms, examining room, library staff offices, and storage space.

Located on the ground floor will be therapy rooms, interviewing rooms, small diet kitchen, classroom, reception and clerical office area, waiting room, and two staff offices.

The second floor will include a nursing station and the children's rooms.

Six laboratories, electronics and equipment room, statistical center, classroom, and two staff offices will be on the first floor of the research addition.

The second floor will contain six staff offices, a pair of office-labora-

tories, a section for experimental animal work, and six laboratories for the study of human behavior, alcoholism and biochemical factors in mental disorders.

SUI received \$85,000 for the children's unit under provisions of the Hill-Burton Act, matched on a 2-for-1 basis with \$170,000 from the General Assembly in 1959. The act has provided another \$5,000 to supplement SUI money in financing equipment. The total cost—\$270,000.

Federal funds were matched on a 1-for-1 basis for the research addition. The 1959 General Assembly appropriated \$235,000 to match a grant from the National Institutes of Health, U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS).

The recent State Board of Regents meeting authorized an SUI application for an additional \$29,413 matching grant from the USPHS for equipment. Total cost—\$528,826.

It's a drawn-out process. The most recent request, for example, depends on the Congressional appropriation for the total health program and then the USPHS allocation of available funds. Both are yet to come.

Even now a snag could develop if funds were not forthcoming for the research equipment.

"But we've constructed the building with their assistance," Dr. Huston said. "It would seem we have a foot in the door for help to equip it."

ENDS Tony Curtis in 'THE GREAT IMPOSTER' TONITE 8 & 'BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY'

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45-FOOT Ownhome, furnished, Forest View. Will consider renting, 8-4091, 7-14.

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CHOICE first floor furnished 4 room apartment. Carpeted, fireplace, 305 N. Capital, 8-8465 or 7-5548. 7-23

FURNISHED 2-room apartment. Full sale baths, close in, \$65 and up. Dial 7-5101 or 7-4824 evenings. 7-9

TWO room partly furnished apartment. Utilities included. \$85. 1116 N. Dubuque, 7-9955 or 8-8160. 7-7

Rooms For Rent

ROOM, board, laundry. Students. Bus line. Dial 8-2727. 7-14
ROOM for single man. Private entrance. Dial 7-7302. 7-8
SLEEPING room. Close in. One or two boys. 8-1929. 7-8

Wanted

GRAD STUDENT in OT desires home with faculty family. Call Betty, 7-5310 after 4.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 3-room apartment. Very close in. Call 8-6596 or inquire at George's Gourmet, 7-12

Help Wanted

WANTED—College girl with Red Cross Instructor Certificate to teach 6 small children to swim, 8-1255. 7-8
WANTED—experienced salesman for appliances, plumbing and heating. Apply in person, Larew Co. 7-11

Work Wanted

WANTED Ironings, Dial 8-3906. 7-15

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HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE THINGS TO SELL?

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- Cameras
- Furniture
- Golf Clubs
- Diamonds
- Used Cars
- Auto Tires
- Typewriters
- Used Trucks
- Motorcycles
- Refrigerators
- Office Furniture
- Washing Machines
- Electrical Appliances
- Dogs, Cats, Parakeets

A DAILY IOWAN WANT AD GETS RESULTS

By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



Modern Fire Department—

Fights Iowa City Blazes Equipped with 4 Trucks

By BILL JACOBSON
Staff Writer

The call comes in. Men pull on their boots and oilskins, and jump to their positions on the trucks. The trucks, with sirens turned on, take off to answer the fire alarm.

Dramatic? Yes, to those who cannot resist running out onto the sidewalks to watch the trucks go by and speculate on the location and size of the fire.

The Iowa City Fire Department answers alarms not only in the city, but is also under contract to answer rural calls within a six mile radius of the city and all University calls.

The department can muster four trucks to fight a blaze. One is an 85-foot aerial ladder truck and two are triple combination trucks (hose, ladder, and pump) — one with the capability of pumping 1000 gallons and the other 750 gallons of water per minute.

The remaining truck is an old timer with the department — a 1932 pump truck which pumps a capacity of 750 gallons of water per minute. The other three trucks have been purchased by the city within the past 12 years.

Of the four trucks, the ladder truck is the least used, according to Fire Chief Vernal J. Shimon. "If it is a two-story building or higher, we take the ladder truck," Shimon said, "but most of the time even on these calls it stands idle."

Shimon explained that there are two shifts of firemen on duty every day with ten men to a shift.

The training they receive is on a continuing basis, he continued. "We have a lieutenant in charge of instruction for each shift. Some of this instruction is classroom type of drilling and other instruction is given by actual work with the equipment," Shimon said.

He added that all the firemen have advanced first aid cards which have to be renewed every three years. "This card is required for all the firemen," he stated.

To become a fireman, he explained, a person must first take a written examination. If he passes the test and there is an opening in the department, Shimon said, he must then pass a physical examination.

Shimon said that at the present time the department is not attempting to obtain more equipment. "We donated a 1922 pump truck last year to the city park for display. In time we should replace it," he said.

"All the fire fighting equipment is housed in Iowa City's new fire station where the Fire Department moved last fall.

GET DEATH SENTENCE
MANILA (AP) — Five Filipino Moslems were sentenced to death Thursday for the ransom-kidnaping of a wealthy copra dealer in Jolo last year.

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Iowa City Bright Lights

Iowa City's modern fire station was opened only last year. It is located on East Washington Street in the same building as the Iowa City Police Station. From this center firemen answer calls within a six mile radius of Iowa City.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

Says Exodus of Young Iowans Will Continue

The trend of young citizens educated largely by local taxes to leave Iowa for employment in larger urban areas outside the state will continue, educators attending a summer seminar at SUI were told this week by T. R. Anderson, acting chairman of the Department of Sociology at SUI.

"Although unusual local effort

Thieves Get Both Tire, Wheel Rim From Student Car

Jerris C. Moeller, Ed, Durant, received a call Thursday morning from University police. They notified him that the right front tire on his car had been stolen.

Not only was the tire missing, but also the wheel rim.

"They really stripped me," Moeller said. He said that the replacement of the tire and wheel cost him \$50.

The time of theft is placed between Tuesday night and early Thursday morning.

Moeller's 1956 Chevrolet was parked in the student open parking lot on Myrtle Avenue.

Gas Prices Down Again As 'War' Lingers On

Iowa City's month-old gas war dropped prices again Thursday morning. Regular and major brand gasoline is now selling for 20.9 and 21.9 cents per gallon. In some independent stations, prices have fallen to 17.9 cents per gallon.

Gasoline prices have returned to normal twice since the "war" began in early June. Twenty cents per gallon has been the usual price during the period.

2.5 MILLION BIBLES

LONDON (AP) — Sales throughout the world of the new translation of the New Testament of the Bible, published last March, have passed 2.5 million, the joint publishers, the Oxford and Cambridge presses, announced Thursday.

to recruit new industry may reverse the trend in a particular community, the reversal of the total trend of out-migration is unlikely," he said.

"Iowa's sparsely populated areas will probably lose rather than gain population. Under local support of schools, their property taxes will become higher and higher," he explained.

"As the people of Iowa follow the national trend of moving to urban centers, their children will need specialized schools to meet their special educational needs," said the sociologist.

"Urban centers of population are the victims of a fragmented system of school districts. The children are not always where the property valuations are," he continued. "There is segregation by job classification of parents as well as by color or nationality. Federal support of education provides a financial floor whereby the tax wealth is redistributed to provide every American boy and girl a minimum education."

Student Workshop Actors To Give Play July 13, 14

"The Life of the Insects," a play satirizing the greed and selfishness of modern society, will be given July 13 and 14 by high school students attending a speech and dramatic arts workshop at SUI. It will be staged in the SUI Studio Theatre.

Written by Karel and Josef Capek, "The Life of the Insects" draws an analogy between the inhumanity of man and the preying nature of insects.

Philip A. Benson, assistant professor in the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, will direct "The Life of the Insects." Assisting him will be Jo Lofton, G. Memphis, and Richard Byrne, G. Independence, Mo.

Tickets to "The Life of the Insects" are 75 cents each and will be sold at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union beginning Monday.

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NEW PIZZA MENU

	10-Inch	12-Inch	14-Inch
Cheese	\$.75	\$1.00	\$1.50
Onion	.75	1.00	1.50
Sausage	.80	1.25	2.00
Beef	.80	1.25	2.00
Tuna	.80	1.25	2.00
Ham	.80	1.25	2.00
Shrimp	.80	1.25	2.00
Pepperoni	.80	1.25	2.00
Kasher Salami	.80	1.25	2.00
Anchovie	.80	1.25	2.00
Green Pepper	.80	1.25	2.00
Green Olive	.80	1.25	2.00
Ripe Olive	.80	1.25	2.00
Half and Half	.80	1.25	2.00
Mushroom	.80	1.25	2.00
Villa Special	1.30	2.00	2.50

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VALU SELECTED "BONELESS"	78¢	BAKED BEANS — COLE SLAW OR	68¢
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WATERMELON Red Ripe Guaranteed Each 68¢

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★ BUTTERCRUST BREAD 3 loaves 44¢

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DOUBLE STAMPS ON DRY CLEANING

Dominican Draws P

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican public (AP) — Dominican police on Friday night on a surging anti-Gon mob that marched through the str incendiary candles and burned d studio of Radio Caribe.

The popular demonstration w ceded in the 31-year Trujillo political Six persons were known to have been and some 20 arrests were made.

The thousands of free-roaming dem first marched on the national palace they were turned back at the gates.

One marcher climbed the flagpole at of Justice, hauled down the Dominican replaced it with the red and black fl the leftist Popular Dominican Movement whose leader admires Cuba's Prime Minr Castro.

The mob then attacked the Radio studio with stones, sashed gasoline ar inside and set it afire.

Police opened fire when the invader stones at the police.

The demonstrators then marched bac ly fashion to Colon (Columbus) Park, v started their rally, under the watchful lice.

Despite the efforts of a large crew of ers, the radio studio was destroyed ar off the air.

The manager, Elias Arbafe Ramirez damage at \$800,000.

Radio Caribe, adjoining the palatial ers of the ruling Dominican party, support erment of President Joaquin Balaguer.

Before a recent management shake regarded as anti-Catholic and often at United States. Most Dominicans are Rom lics.

'Russia Is Nuclear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The States accused the Soviet Union E obstructing negotiations for a nuclear agreement and trying to blind the its true purpose.

In a statement issued at the S partment, the United States also called Soviet Government to reverse its position the United States and the United Kingd determined efforts to bring an end to t of nuclear weapons."

There was no real hope apparent Soviet Union would, in fact, heed the and agree to put new life into the stalled nuclear test ban conference at On the contrary, indications were th ed States, Britain and the Soviet Uni started the negotiations in the late fa have about come to the end of the ro particular conference.

The U.S. blast was prompted by th tion in Moscow of a new note to Washing subject of negotiations for ending nuclea testing. Soviet Premier Khrushchev is that the nuclear test issue be merged i posed new conference on general dis President Kennedy has turned down th tion.

In the new note, the Soviet Union the United States of trying to "justify

Eichman Not Lega

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf I admitted under blistering cross-exa Friday he felt himself guilty as an plice in the Nazi slaughter of si Jews.

But in a plea for mercy, with t penalty hanging over him, the for tapo colonel ended 14 days of dir money earlier in the session by declarin a tool in the hands of the strong and and in the hands of fate itself, which mercy."

Prosecutor Gideon Hauser launche rect questioning of the defendant, cha criminal responsibility in the World W groms, after the defense concluded its

Grasping both lapels of his black pr robe, Hausner turned to Eichmann and ed: "In your own heart, do you find guilty as an accomplice to the murde lions of Jews? Yes or no?"

Rising to standing position in his in prisoner's deck, Eichmann answers from the human point of view, becau guilty in carrying out the implement orders for the deportations."

Eichmann insisted, however, that he consider himself guilty from a legal poin "I was only receiving and carryin ders. Without responsibility, there ca guilt," he said.