

Yale Hat Tips Off Harvard Head

President Kennedy, Harvard '40, smilingly catches his slipping mortar board as Yale President A. Whitney Griswold (right) laughs. The President holds his honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Sen. Prescott S. Bush (R-Conn.) (left) also holds his honorary degree after Commencement ceremony on Yale campus Monday.

—AP Wirephoto

JFK Defends Fiscal Policy

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — President Kennedy urged Monday that his economic critics get in step with the times and said the Government must be a partner with all sectors of society if America is to prosper.

The President, a Harvard man tapped by Yale to receive an honorary degree, picked the Yale Commencement exercises for what the White House considered a significant address on economic matters.

Standing beneath the sun-lit ancient elms of the university's Old Campus rectangle, Kennedy told some 12,000 persons that his critics are talking ancient clichés and refusing to face modern facts.

Debate, he said, is healthy but "let us not engage in the wrong argument at the wrong time between the wrong people in the wrong country — while the real problems of our own time grow and multiply."

Kennedy made an oblique reference to charges that the recent stock market fall was brought on by lack of confidence in his Administration.

"It's a false issue, he said, to assume that 'any and all unfavorable turns of the speculative wheel — however temporary and however plainly speculative in character — are the result' of lack of confidence in an Administration.

Then he went on to say: "The solid ground of mutual confidence is the necessary partnership of Government with all the sectors of our society in the steady quest for economic progress."

"The Administration, Kennedy said, is not anti-business.

The President, a Harvard graduate of 1940, was one of 14 persons receiving honorary degrees at Yale's 251st Commencement. His was a law degree.

In a speech uninterrupted by applause, Kennedy said too much of the recent economic debate had sounded like "old records, long-playing, left over from the middle thirties" and had been somewhat barren.

But he said he hoped it may "represent that start of a serious dialogue of the kind which has led in Europe to such fruitful collaboration among all the elements of economic society and to a decade of unrivalled economic progress."

The President said the real problems of our age are complex.

He summarized them as being "How can we make our free economy work at full capacity — that is, provide adequate profits for en-

terprise, adequate wages for labor, adequate utilization of plant and adequate opportunity for all?"

On the subject of Government Kennedy said that in the last 15 years the Federal Government — "and also the federal debt — and also the federal bureaucracy — have grown less rapidly than the economy as a whole."

In the field of fiscal policy, he said, "The myths are legion." He cited one as being that federal deficits create inflation and budget surpluses prevent it although budget surpluses after World War II did not prevent inflation and persistent deficits for the last several years have not upset our basic price stability.

Republican National Committee members, meeting in a two-day pre-campaign session, hit hard at the issue that the Kennedy Administration is not displaying the kind of fiscal responsibility the GOP said is necessary to lift the economy above its present pace.

Kennedy has submitted to Congress a precariously balanced budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Some Democrats such as Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, have joined in predicting substantial deficits in that period.

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He talked for an hour early Monday night with a group of business leaders headed by Roger M. Bough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. The announced topic was the balance-of-payments problem and the outflow of U.S. gold.

But the over-all aim — and perhaps the area of discussion — was much wider than this.

In a news briefing after the White House session, press secretary Pierre Salinger said, "The President feels that this kind of cooperation is most important and is the kind of cooperation that can

be most helpful between business and the government."

The business leaders who met with Kennedy make up a special committee of the Business Council, formerly known as the Business Advisory Council.

Salinger said it was agreed that the committee will examine steps already taken by the Kennedy administration to reduce the balance of payments deficit with the consequent disappearance of U.S. gold, and make recommendations that the business leaders feel might be helpful in meeting the problem.

Kennedy's White House session came as a private follow-up on his public assertion earlier Monday that his economic critics should get in step with the time.

There was no discussion of specific compromise possibilities, it was understood, but mention was made of two aspects of the bill that have drawn special criticism. One of these is a proposal that all hospitals and similar institutions taking part in the plan be required to sign contracts with the government.

The other controversial provision mentioned at the conference envisages direct payment by the government of hospital and related costs.

Laos Princes Agree On Coalition Cabinet

41 Killed In School Bus, Train Wreck

BUENOS AIRES — A commuter train hurtled into a shantytown school bus jammed with more than 100 children at a fog-shrouded crossing Monday, splintering the rickety vehicle and dragging the pieces up the track.

Officials said 41 persons, most of them children, were killed and 83 injured, many gravely.

Some of the children died when plasma and blood transfusion supplies ran out at the hospitals.

The grade crossing attendant was arrested. Police quoted him as saying he thought the track was clear. The shantytown area of Buenos Aires is in a marshy region where fog is thick in the mornings.

Police said the attendant told them he lifted the wooden black-and-yellow-striped barriers to let a truck through and he allowed the bus to follow. The train engine hit the antiquated bus squarely in the middle, scattering bodies, seats and books 300 feet up the tracks.

The engineer and a fireman of the train also were held for questioning. The driver of the bus died in the crash. A woman teacher was also among the dead. Another teacher was critically hurt. There were no casualties on the train.

Police said the bus had just stopped to pick the children up for delivery to a school about 15 blocks away. The children were under 10 years old.

One of the few children to escape unharmed, a girl, said she saw the hazy outlines of the onrushing train in the fog and jumped to safety through an open window.

Ambulance after ambulance took the injured to four hospitals. At least 250 doctors rushed to help. Police said 1,500 persons answered calls for blood transfusions within two hours after the accident.

U.S. Denies Aid Request By Afghans

WASHINGTON — The United States has rejected Afghanistan's request for a \$50-million U.S. commitment to help finance a five-year, \$700-million development program with the Soviet Union providing the rest.

Instead, American and Afghan officials said Monday, the United States is giving written assurance of intentions to continue long-term aid in coming years without specifying sums or dates.

Afghanistan has been heavily wooed by the Soviet Union and has been supplied with credits totalling \$300 million by Moscow for both economic and military assistance.

Afghan Embassy officials here are disappointed at the U.S. decision and say it means the American aid program is being placed on an uncertain basis.

The United States has supplied Afghanistan with \$182.5 million through last June 30.

About \$38 million more was committed for this year but Afghanistan broke off relations with Pakistan. This snapped the mainland-access routes to the little landlocked South Asian kingdom that borders Pakistan on the south and the Soviet Union on the north.

American aid now has been re-routed by rail to the northeastern Iranian town of Mashhad and then hauled by truck 950 miles over tortuous roads by Kabul.

Monroe, Martin Movie Dropped

HOLLYWOOD — The movie "Something's Got to Give" was scrapped Monday after the weekend firing of star Marilyn Monroe and the subsequent resignation of co-star Dean Cain.

Twentieth Century-Fox has reluctantly closed down the filming of "Something's Got to Give," was the terse statement given out by the studio after a lengthy session with studio boss Peter Levathes and his staff.



Students and instructors of the Iowa High School Publications Workshop converse during "Get Acquainted Night" at the Iowa Memorial Union Monday night. The students and instructors are, from left, Carol Myers, Emmetsburg; Jim Auderegg, Mason City; Scott Lyons, East Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Verna Powers, instructor from Lincoln, Neb.; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, and Rose Ann Buhrow, Jesup. The workshop, which opened Monday, will continue through Friday.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

SUI Workshop

Students and instructors of the Iowa High School Publications Workshop converse during "Get Acquainted Night" at the Iowa Memorial Union Monday night. The students and instructors are, from left, Carol Myers, Emmetsburg; Jim Auderegg, Mason City; Scott Lyons, East Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Verna Powers, instructor from Lincoln, Neb.; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, and Rose Ann Buhrow, Jesup. The workshop, which opened Monday, will continue through Friday.

Elsa Selects Four

The DI summer staff assumed their positions Monday after the appointment of four new staff members.

Joe Lippincott, A2, Iowa City, has replaced Larry Rapoport as chief photographer for the DI for the summer. He will also be chief photographer for the following school year. Lippincott was assistant to Rapoport last year.

Tim Callan, A4, Cedar Rapids, will be news editor. Callan worked on the news rim last year.

Fran Smith, A4, Pemberton, N.J., will be assistant news editor. Miss Smith is also assistant city editor as well as assistant to the editor of the DI University Edition.

Joe Gehringer, A4, Burlington, will be sports editor for the summer. Gehringer has been a reporter for the DI for the past year.

Registration Begins at 9

Registration for the summer semester at SUI begins today at 9 a.m. in the Field House. The last group of students is to register at 4 p.m.

Classes begin Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the 1962 summer session at SUI. This year for the first time, a 12-week accelerated program is being offered as well as the traditional eight-week session. The long-term session closes Aug. 29, while the regular session ends Aug. 8.

Freshman students who wish to accelerate their educational program in order to graduate in three calendar years, or for any other reason, could start the 12-week program this year. By 1965, a rather full range of courses for freshman through senior levels will be offered.

This summer the courses offered in the 12-week session are Rhetoric, Western Civilization, History and Appreciation of Art, General Botany, College Algebra and Trigonometry, and Introduction to Geography.

SUI's first summer session was organized in 1889 with the objective "to give teachers in the public schools of Iowa the opportunity to come in touch with the State University and to see something of the methods of work followed in the departments of instruction there maintained."

While retaining this objective, the summer session has extended its offerings through the years to meet the needs of almost any person interested in academic advancement.

Malay Training

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya — Malayan businessmen are planning training programs to produce management personnel needed in the country's fast developing economy, the Malayan Times reports.

Neutrals Head Police, Army In Government

Souvanna Phouma Is New Premier; Boun Oum Bows Out

KHANG KHAY, Laos — The three feuding princes of Laos finally put together a coalition Cabinet Monday intended to bring peace and neutrality to this little jungle kingdom. All looked pleased at the end of six months of wrangling over the Cabinet makeup.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, 61, a suave neutralist former premier who is to head the new government, announced the agreement.

This achieved a goal energetically pursued by the United States — of the 14-nation conference which opened deliberations on Laos in Geneva 13 months ago. Washington officials called the announcement encouraging, but big obstacles still remain.

An agreement is still to be reached on freezing positions of the opposing forces to supplement the oft-violated cease-fire of 1961.

The agreement on the Cabinet came at a meeting of Souvanna with his half brother, Prince Souphanouvong, 50, of the Pathet Lao; and the premier of the current royal regime, Prince Boun Oum, 50, at this rebel stronghold on the Plaine des Jarres.

Boun Oum, a southern Laotian feudalist of pro-Western sympathies, decided to check out of governmental affairs.

However, this strong man deputy premier and defense minister, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan — denounced by U.S. diplomats lately for his opposition to phases of the coalition — is staying on as a deputy premier. Phoumi will also be minister of finance.

Souvanna is personally taking over the Defense Ministry, which controls the armed forces. Another neutralist, Pheng Phongsavanh, will handle the powerful Interior Ministry, which controls the police.

The foreign ministry goes to Quinim Pholsena, a neutralist who has made bitterly anti-American statements in the past.

Of the 19 men named for the Cabinet, 11 are neutrals, four are from ranks of the present government, and four are Pathet Lao members.

Among the neutrals, seven form the premier-designate's rebel faction and four are classified as Vietiane neutrals. The latter have tended to go along with Boun Oum's government on Laotian issues.

Geneva accords provide for withdrawal of all foreign troops, to put Laos on the fence in world affairs. The troops include about 300 Americans advising the royal armed forces, and 5,000 or more Communist North Vietnamese soldiers and technicians supporting the rebel side.

The Khang Khay meeting Monday climaxed negotiations launched here last week under a June 15 deadline set by Souvanna.

Souvanna said the three will meet again Tuesday to execute a formal compact on the formation of the coalition and he hopes to present his ministers to King Savang Vathana by next Monday in Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

"Evidently this means that Mr. Kennedy intends to cut taxes and spend at the same time," Halleck said. "We say the two are contradictory so far as promoting confidence is concerned and can only produce intolerable deficits that will further depress the economy."

SUI Coed Named Pageant Hostess

CLEAR LAKE — Carol Andersen, 20, a five-foot, seven-inch blonde SUI coed, has been named official hostess for the Miss Iowa pageant here July 26-29.

Miss Andersen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augie Andersen of Clear Lake. She will be a junior at SUI next fall, where she is majoring in journalism.

SOUPHANOUVONG

How To Do Nothing Without Really Tying

Three times a year the floor of the Fieldhouse takes on a marked resemblance to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. "Buyers" form a crowd around the "closed courses" board, rush from table to table picking up courses, rush back to drop some, and scream orders and requests at advisors (not unlike brokers).

We talk, of course, of that endurance test they reverently call in academic circles — Registration.

For those of you who haven't experienced SUI Registration, may we offer a few suggestions for survival:

1. Remember that Summer Session Registration is not quite as bad as Fall and Spring Registrations.
2. The earlier you can get in — by hook or crook — the better chance you have of getting the courses you will hate the least.
3. Push and shove. Kick if you have to.
4. Don't wait for the dainty female to go first. There is a time and place for chivalry, but it is not at Registration. And besides, those "dainty" females aren't so dainty if you press the point.
5. Act frenzied but stay cool. They think you are some kind of a nut if you act like a human being over there.
6. Hurry.
7. Snarl right back at the "advisor" on the other side of the table. They're as confused as you are.
8. Take plenty of cigarettes and cold beverages (but remember University regulations on beverages).
9. Follow the signs — especially those that show you the way out.
10. Be careful. The life you save may be your own.
11. Don't be nice to anyone.
12. Take a date

These suggestions probably won't help anyone and we don't really care. If they do help you, make sure you remember where you got them.

GOOD LUCK?

—Larry Hatfield



HERE LOOK
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He's Up Again! He's Down Again! He's Halfway Up — Nixon Should Be Gratified— Not Ecstatic over Victory

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Richard Nixon has every reason to be gratified but no reason to be ecstatic about the outcome of the California primary.

The results decisively gave Mr. Nixon the Republican nomination for Governor. But they raised an insurmountable obstacle to his possible victory against Gov. Edmund Brown this fall.

That obstacle is the deep and potentially rule-or-ruin right-wing split in the ranks of the Republican Party.

This split is ominously evident in the primary voting. It is evident in the size of the Republican vote against Mr. Nixon's nomination — more than 30 per cent of the total. It is evident in the character of the campaign which State Assemblyman Joseph Shell waged to downgrade Nixon in every possible way. Shell did a amazingly well. He started his campaign as a virtual unknown and ended it by demonstrating that the right-wing Republicans in California have sufficient strength to penalize seriously any Republican nominee they dislike.

THIS MEANS one thing, and it is this that creates the cloud over Mr. Nixon's prospects this fall: if the Republican right-wing conservatives are sufficiently determined to rule or wreck the party at all costs and wipe Nixon off the scene, they may well have it in their power to do so — by staying away from the polls in November.

Mr. Nixon is not dismayed. He does not dismay easily. He piled up a large vote under difficult circumstances. Since it was almost certain he would be the nominee, his chore was to conduct the pink of campaign which would help unite the party, not tear it apart. Consequently he made Gov. Brown his opponent — the man he was out to defeat — not Mr. Shell.

Shell appeared to have very large campaign funds at his command. He bought approximately three times as much television time as did Nixon, and he made most of his headlines by attacking the qualifications of his Republican colleague.

SHELL DID not get as big a vote as some Nixon supporters feared he would; they thought it might go over 40 per cent. But it may be big enough to hold the

balance of power against Nixon if Shell and his associates decide they would rather see their own party defeated than help elect a Republican Governor who is not as conservative as they prefer.

The negative power of the stay-at-home conservative Republican voter is unusually great in California. The reason is that there are about 1,500,000 more registered Democrats than there are registered Republicans. Hence, Mr. Nixon, if he is to be successful, must hold nearly all of the pro-Shell right-wing vote and pull at least 10 per cent of the Democratic voters from Gov. Brown.

THAT WILL be no easy task. This is why Mr. Nixon is talking as if there would be no doubt that Mr. Shell will give him his backing. That is why Republican National Chairman William Miller is quickly calling for unity and saying that "Joe (Shell) will surely rally his supporters" behind the Republican ticket.



DRUMMOND

Book Review —

PT 109—Revelation Of JFK's Character

Reviewed By MAURICE DOLBIER
Herald Tribune News Service
PT 109: JOHN F. KENNEDY IN WORLD WAR II. By Robert J. Donovan. Illustrated. 247 pages. McGraw-Hill, \$4.95.

Early in the morning of Aug. 2, 1943, the Japanese destroyer Amagiri, returning from a supply mission in Blackett Strait in the Solomons, came upon an American PT boat.

The Amagiri's skipper says that he gave the order to ram by calling "Hard a-star-board." His superior officer, who commanded the Japanese 11th Destroyer Flotilla, says that he ordered "Hard a-port." This has caused some controversy in postwar Japan, since the young lieutenant who commanded PT 109 later became the thirty-fifth President of the United States.

THE AMAGIRI swerved to starboard, sliced through PT 109, fired two shots (which missed) back at the wreckage, and went on in triumph to its base at Rabaul. Two of the PT's crew had been killed immediately; some of the others had been flung into the gasoline-flaming water; four, including their commander, stayed briefly on the floating boat, then swam a safe distance away.

Lt. (j.g.) John Fitzgerald Kennedy was to be in the water for about thirty of the next 36 hours; during some of them he was dragging one of his men, the badly-burned Patrick McMahon, for three miles to an island and safety by holding McMahon's life-preserver strap in his teeth; during others, he would be swimming from the island into the Strait's black waters hoping to intercept a patrolling PT boat.

THE ADVENTURES of that night, of the perilous days that

followed, and of the eventual rescue, form a tale of the South Pacific that has been turned into a folksong legend by the natives of the Solomons and a thrilling documentary narrative by Mr. Donovan, chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune.

With photographer Elliott Erwitt, he went to the islands and talked to the natives who had taken part in the rescue and to Japan to talk with members of the Amagiri crew; he talked with PT 109's survivors, with the Australian coastwatcher who played a major role in the rescue; President Kennedy offered his own recollections and a grateful note on Mr. Donovan's development on facts of the story "that I was not in a position to know at the time."

LT. KENNEDY, who had received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for his "courage, endurance, and excellent leadership," was reminded while in sick bay at Tulagi Harbor, that officers who had been shipwrecked could go home. "Kennedy replied that he did not want to go home. He had come all the way to the South Pacific, he said, and had not accomplished anything yet. He wanted another boat if he could get one."

He got one — the PT 59 — and Mr. Donovan's book closes with a chapter of unfamiliar history: PT 59's rescue, under enemy guns, of fifty Marines who had been trapped at Choiseul.

This is an exciting account of wartime exploits, but in view of former Lt. Kennedy's present office it has added importance as a revelation of the character of the man who now leads the democracies through the dangerous straits of world politics.

Mythical Ring To Horse and Carriage Bit

By JOHN CROSBY

"There is more poetry outside of verse than in; more religion outside of church than in; more love outside of marriage than in," Robert Frost declared last week. True, true, true! But you'd better be 88 years old and a poet before you start uttering heretical truths like that or the hobgoblins will get you.

More love outside marriage than in? It's hardly a New Thought and certainly not one that has not been entertained by ten million husbands (and probably ten million wives) but it doesn't get much public endorsement. Until last April when it ran roughshod.

"Harper's" ran a long piece by psychoanalyst Ernest van der Haag (psychoanalysts, like poets, can say aloud what the rest of us can only whisper) called "Love or Marriage," which states emphatically not only that love and marriage do not go together like a horse and carriage, but that they are almost totally incompatible. In fact, the author says, marriage is often recommended as a cure for love, but it doesn't always work.

"Unlike marriage, love has only recently come to be generally accepted as something more than a frenzied state of pleasure and passion.

MARRIAGE had a tough week all around. In far-off Hollywood-on-the-Tiber, Liz and Richard, both of them married to somebody else, were holding hands like Tristan and Isolde. (Both of them were married to somebody else, too.) (The Rome dateline has got so thoroughly identified with high jinks of a sexual nature that even the Pope has expressed alarm about the Image of the Eternal City getting tarnished, sounding like pure Madison Avenue.)

The striking part about all this is that neither the aged poet (age contributes immeasurably to the truthfulness of poets, not because they get wise, but because they have less to lose) and the psychoanalyst are saying anything nor Liz and Burton are doing anything that is not entirely commonplace in Searsdale.

We live by certain myths in this country (much more so than most Western countries) and one of the principal ones is that Marriage is a Good Thing. But I think every so often we should be prepared to turn these propositions upside down and examine the other side. Such as: Marriage Should Be Avoided At All Costs. Or maybe even: Marriage Should Be Against the Law. We don't have to put these propositions into motion, but I think we should be prepared to examine them. If we are unwilling even to discuss them, isn't it because we're afraid they might be true (and then what would happen to the Wedding Present Industry which contributes almost as much to the economy as Warfare?)

Anyhow, CLEARLY, some fresh thinking on the subject is in order. Suzy Parker, the noted philosopher, has said that marriage is the normal state for women but decidedly abnormal for men. Therefore, she says, women ought to marry each other.

Well, it's an idea, but I don't think it goes deep enough. My own thought is that the relations between the sexes have been steadily deteriorating since women got the vote in 1920. Any damn fool knows that women are intrinsically superior to men and the only way to keep them decently at arm's length, the only way to give the men a fair shake, is to keep the women out of parliament and away from the ballot box.

But since these bastions have crumbled, the menfolk have to retreat to other prepared positions. The first step, of course, is to abolish marriage, partly because it's unfair to men, partly because it's obsolete. The only real defense marriage has—or anyway the first one they trot out—is that marriage is thousands of years old. But then so is slavery.

THE ATHENIANS needed slaves to help them build the temples and to give them the leisure to write plays and talk about democracy. But now that we have automation, we don't need slaves any more.

And now that the women have the dishwasher to do their work and the vote to protect their interests, what do they need marriage for?

Children?

My dear fellow, haven't you heard about the Population Explosion? Not only is Marriage a Bad Thing, but Children Are Even Worse. There are many too many of them. Once we abolish marriage, we must push forward to abolishing the little ones, too. With the babies and marriage out of the way, a man could fall in love and stay in love. It'd be just like Heaven where, after all, they don't have marriage or babies either.

JFK Well Armed in Business Feud

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Over the week-end, the White House was in a continuous bustle of preparation for the speech the President will make when he receives an honorary degree at the Yale Commencement.

The professor-ambassador, J. Kenneth Galbraith, prepared a draft which was judged effective but too sharp in tone. The more usual contributors, headed by Theodore Sorensen, worked round the clock, as is their custom on these occasions. As is also customary, messengers dashed in and out almost hourly, bearing data and advice, suggestions and criticisms — from the Treasury, the Council of Economic Advisers and other relevant agencies.

The President himself, meanwhile, was in close, unremitting charge of the whole far-spreading effort — which is why his major speeches, although the results of teamwork, are also very much Kennedy's own speeches in a quite literal sense. Nor was all this earnest bustle surprising; for the President had

early decided to use the Yale forum for a particularly significant contribution to his uncomfortable dialogue with the American business community.

The mood and the equipment the President brings to this dialogue have now become exceedingly important. As to the mood, in the aftermath of the steel crisis and the Stock Exchange panic, the President is plainly exasperated. He is not yet fighting mad, but he is both impatient and mocking.

How, he asks, can sane businessmen be so alarmed and angered because they have been deprived of the painful privilege of paying \$6 a ton more for the steel they all use? What makes his "government intervention" so much more wicked in principle than the equally governmental steel-intervention by Vice President Richard M. Nixon?

That time, he points out, there was a long and crippling strike, a large wage rise, and no price rise by emphatic government request. This time, there was no strike, a very moderate wage rise, and no price rise, again by government request, though a request to be sure that was even more sternly proffered.

To this he adds a perfect litany of his own actions designed to be helpful and encouraging to business. The preparation of a new depreciation schedule by the Internal Revenue authorities; the investment credit proposal; the planned across-the-board tax cut — the list was heard at his last press conference.

Why, he inquires in effect, should all these things of substance go for nothing, just because he was somewhat harsh with the hapless Roger Blough for the sake of the American economy as a whole and American business in particular?

Thus it must be said that if the business community is feeling ill-used, so is the President. But for the long run, this Presidential sense of being ill-used is clearly less meaningful than the equipment this formidable man is gathering together — which will be very useful in the fight with business if business chooses to pick a fight with him.

In the last twelve months, especially, President Kennedy has given an astonishing amount of time and energy to detailed exploration of every kind of economic problem, with special emphasis on testing the factual underpinnings of the common clichés of economic debate.

There is an odd contrast here, in truth. Perforce, foreign policy is the President's main preoccupation; but he has not given quite the same kind of study to foreign policy matters that he has given and is even increasingly giving

to economic matters. He does not try, for instance, to read the all-important Soviet signs and portents himself. He leaves that task, so to say, to the official astrologers.

But he is absorbed by such abstract but basic questions as the reasons for the difference in the European and American rates of economic growth; the difference between the government-business relationship in this country and in France or West Germany; the comparison between American budgetary practices and those used abroad, and so on and so on.

He not only demands a constant stream of factual memoranda on these and other related subjects. He also seeks out foreign visitors of the specialist type not usually sought out by the White House, such as the Treasurer-General of the Netherlands, Emile van Lempe, to subject them to long interrogations.

In sum, we may end by having a Kennedy-business feud like the Roosevelt-business feud, as many businessmen are now predicting. But if this misfortune happens, Kennedy will not enter the feud as Roosevelt did, as an inspired impressionist, acting on hunch. Instead, he will be armed, capable, with hard facts and harsh figures to suit every occasion.

It is a point worth considering, especially as the last thing the President desires is clearly a feud with business. Although he does not parrot the conventional mottoes of the market-place, he is a conservative-minded man by any reasonable test, and what he wants is a cooperative relationship with business, rather than a feud.



ALSOP



CROSBY

Letters to the Editor —

Takes Side Of Clowns

To The Editor:
Mr. Evashevski's (and the band leader's) statement (statements?) of last week, intended to clear up any doubts regarding the fate of the clowns, leads one to speculate on the self-esteem of football coaches and band-leaders who perhaps take themselves too seriously; it is a pretty sad state of affairs when the fleas can push the dog around.

A basic point is being overlooked: Everyone waits about the decline of school spirit, but here is a group of young men with this commodity to spare who are being rather rudely told "no thank you."

Perhaps Mr. Evashevski and the bandleader, majorettes, et al. should secede from the University and sell their services as a package to less fortunate institutions who would be sufficiently appreciative of their talents.

Arnold Rubin G
928 Bloomington St.

Or So They Say

Recent reports from some of the toughest and most demanding colleges — Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Chicago, Stanford, California Institute of Technology — indicate that many of our high schools are turning out a far better "product" than they did a dozen years ago.

Industrialists are waiting to see if the Administration will apply its steel formula of "no rise" to the demands of organized labor.

—Dubuque Telegraph-Herald

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, 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.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Harry Marker through June 26. Call 7425 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzdinina at 8-7331.

READING IMPROVEMENT LABORATORY for increasing rate of reading is scheduled to begin June 18 in 38 OAT. Two sections are offered at 8 and 10 a.m. Each will meet Monday through Thursday until July 30. Interested persons are advised to sign up at registration at the Rhetoric table. For those unable to enroll at that time, there will be a list posted outside 38 OAT beginning June 13. Enrollment will be restricted to 25 persons for each section. Further information may be obtained at the Reading Laboratory in 35A OAT, extension 2274.

P.H.D. TOOL EXAMINATION in Accounting will be given June 13 at 1 p.m. in 204 University Hall.

P.H.D. TOOL EXAMINATION in Statistics will be given June 15 at 1 p.m. in 204 University Hall.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA

office, x2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT: Summer addresses should be reported by those still seeking positions. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOUSE: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

SUI OBSERVATORY stop the physics Building is open to the public every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. when skies are clear. It is also open to private groups Friday evenings by making reservations with Prof. Toshio Matsumura, x4485, 318 Physics Building.

The moon will be visible for viewing June 8 and 11.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of Iowan 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 TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, June 12
9 a.m. — Registration for Summer Session — Field House.
Wednesday, June 13
7 a.m. — Opening of Summer Session Classes.

Army Out Of Military Space Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shaking up the lagging military communications satellite program Monday, the Defense Department stripped the Army of the main development role and gave it to the Air Force.

The Army, which has been working on the "Advent" program for nearly two years, was left only the responsibility for the system's ground equipment while the Air Force develops the spacecraft.

A defense spokesman said the action is expected to result in the beginning of an operational system by 1964, rather than 1966. The military system would function entirely separately from the proposed worldwide civilian satellite communications system.

The spokesman refrained from criticizing the work of the Army, which has spent about \$170 million on the project so far. Another \$100 million has been sought for the coming year.

The compelling fact in the decision, he said, is that the 1,300-pound satellite now contemplated in the Army program would be too heavy for the rockets now available.

He said also project costs have been running high.

The objective will be a 500-pound satellite which can be lofted by the Air Force Atlas-Agena rocket combination, already a veteran of space experiments.

The spokesman said there would be little loss in efficiency in making the payload smaller.

The plan is to send up more than three and fewer than 10 microwave satellites to circle the earth in a 24-hour orbit around the equator. They would operate at an altitude of 22,300 miles and be used to relay voice and other messages almost instantaneously.

The system would be operated with a ground station near Camp Roberts, Calif. and another near Ft. Dix, N. J. A shipborne station also is planned.

The spokesman summed up the impact of the move as putting the Air Force into space and the Army on the ground.

The action leaves only the Navy's Transit navigation satellite system out of the Air Force fold, as far as military space projects are concerned.



Before the Storm

These threatening clouds swept into the Truro area Monday before a storm struck nearby by Indiana, toppling mobile homes, ripping off roofs, and causing other havoc. The strong wind was accompanied by heavy rain. No one was reported injured. —AP Wirephoto

Freeman Loses in High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman lost in the Supreme Court Monday his fight to keep imitation label on smoked hams to which water has been added in the curing.

By refusing to listen to arguments on the question, the tribunal let stand a lower court ruling that ham still is part of a pig's thigh even though treated with a curing solution.

This left in Freeman's lap the question of whether to follow the Court of Appeal's suggestion that he merely require meatpackers to say on the label how much water is left in the ham when it is packaged. The lower court had denounced the secretary's imitation

ham requirement as fantastic and deceptive.

In other decisions the court:

1. Directed the lower federal courts to decide a legislative reapportionment in New York State. It was the third such reapportionment ruling this term. The others involved state courts in Michigan and federal courts in Tennessee.

Justice John M. Harlan dissented in the 7-1 decision as he did in the other two reapportionment decisions. Again, he said, the court has sent such a case back to lower courts without coming to grips with the basic constitutional issue or even indicating guidelines for lower courts.

2. Turned down 7-0, another ap-

peal by Dave Beck Sr., 66, former Teamsters' Union president. This time he had asked review of his three-to-five-year prison sentence and \$200,000 fine on conviction of filing false federal income tax returns for the union in 1950 and 1953.

3. Decided, 7-1, that the National Labor Relations Board, rather than the courts, should first decide doubtful cases of determining whether a group qualifies as a labor organization.

4. Unanimously denied a hearing to William G. Soler, a Philadelphia teacher dismissed in 1954 after allegedly failing to cooperate with the city school superintendent in a loyalty inquiry.

High Prep G.P. Needed For Physics

A study done by an SUI graduate student indicates that students with high grade point averages in high school are likely to do well in college physics.

A background of high school physics is also a good indicator of future success in college physics, according to the study, but the high school grade point seems to be the best single indicator.

The study was made by John R. Bolte, G. Janesville. It was submitted as partial fulfillment of a Ph.D. degree in education at SUI.

In attempting to discover relationships between a student's high school background and his success in college physics, Bolte studied the records of 1,235 undergraduates who had completed the first semester of freshman college physics at SUI.

Bolte's study indicated that students who have taken background courses in high school physics, chemistry and advanced mathematics do considerably better in college physics than those who have not taken such courses.

But, he said, only high school physics can be used as the basis for predicting success in college physics. The study indicates that there is no gain on the basis of high school chemistry and mathematics alone. In these cases, success in college physics is more likely due to a high grade point average, he said.

These particular high school courses should not be considered as keys to success in college physics, Bolte said. They are normally elective courses and could be expected to attract students with a higher level of general interest in those areas. Students with a somewhat higher level of mental ability are also probably more attracted to those courses.

Bolte said his study must, for the present, be considered to apply only to students at SUI.

TALENT HUNT IN AFRICA
NEW YORK (AP) — Katherine Dunham is on talent hunt in Africa for new performers to add to her dance troupe.

The noted choreographer is seeking a dozen experts in primitive terpichore for a revue slated to start on national tour from Los Angeles in mid-August.

Money, Not Service, Symbol Of Success For 'Educated'

As the class of 1962 leaves the halls of learning — by all accounts bigger, smarter, more alert, and more vocal than most of its predecessors — an under-current of doubt and soul searching can be detected among those who have guided these 425,000 graduates through their years on the nation's 1,400 college campuses.

What is the purpose of higher education? Are we on the right track? These questions are being asked and seriously debated in the ivory towers and elsewhere by the professors, the deans, the administrators, and the presidents.

Paul Woodring, education editor of Saturday Review, said the focus of critical attention is turning from the high school to the college.

"College authorities are going to be just as hurt and indignant as were high-school educators when they were blasted a decade ago," Woodring said.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, said, "The university is such a conglomerate mass of heterogeneous activities that nobody can tell by looking at it what it is. Any demands can be made upon it, because no demand appears to be unsuitable."

Facing such criticisms, the University of Pittsburgh assembled a group of scholars to consider, "New

Dimensions for Educational Progress." Chairman of the symposium was T.M. Stinnett, National Education Association assistant executive secretary for professional development and welfare.

From the symposium came the views of Robert K. Murray, Pennsylvania State, who said the real crisis in higher education is the crisis in "purpose and values." One basic error, Murray said, is that higher education "is so wedded to making a living that the two functions have become synonymous."

Murray said the inevitable result is a proportionately greater body of poorly educated doers and a shrinking disproportionate body of truly educated thinkers. "The chief goal of education has shifted from development of the intellect to producing trained manpower in response to society's physical needs."

This whole costly process certainly effects the student, Murray added. It turns him out essentially as he was when he arrived at college. "He is more sophisticated, more aware of his world, and possesses more specific information," Murray said, "but his outlook on life and the values he holds remain basically the same."

"He still regards wealth as the primary symbol of success, considers service to mankind too idealistic and impractical, looks to his degree to provide him with economic security, and remains convinced that who you know is more important than what you know."

YOUTH HEAD NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly named head of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Council is the Rev. Frederick J. Stevenson, who has headed one of the world's largest Catholic high schools, Cardinal Dougherty High in Philadelphia, for the past two years.

Campus Notes

Youth Council

Professor M. Gladys Scott of SUI is working with a committee preparing material for a college program for the President's Council on Youth Fitness. The committee is meeting in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Scott is chairman of the SUI Department of Physical Education for Women.

SUI Symposium

Six high school seniors from Iowa and western Illinois will be selected to present science research papers at an SUI symposium. The students' papers will describe science projects they are conducting this summer.

The reports will be presented at a Junior Science and Humanities Symposium sponsored by the U.S. Army at SUI next April.

Some 150 outstanding juniors and seniors and 50 teachers will be selected from an estimated 3,000 applicants to attend the two-day SUI symposium. SUI Professor T. R. Porter, director of the symposium and head of science education at University High said.

RODGERS STARTS SCHOLARSHIP

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Rodgers has established a scholarship fund at the Juilliard School of Music in honor of another composer, William Schuman.

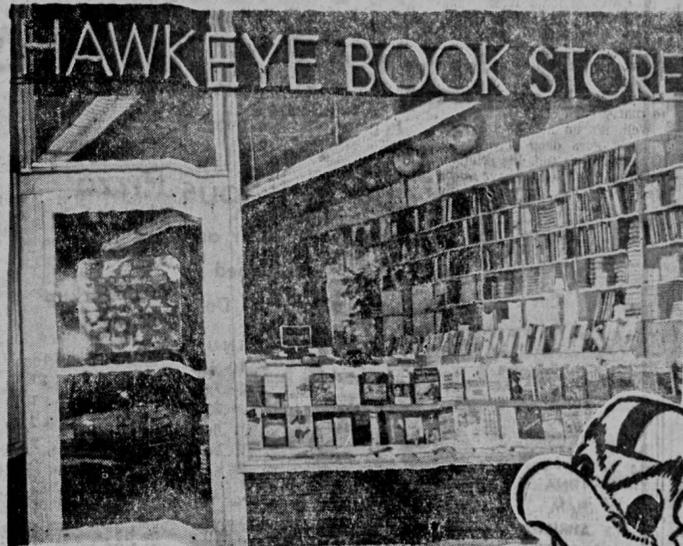
Schuman resigned earlier this year as head of Juilliard to become president of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, June 12, 1962

Palmer To Play in Open Despite Injured Hand

OAKMONT, Pa. — Arnold Palmer's hopes of winning the 62nd National Open Golf Championship received another setback Monday in the form of a freak accident which ripped open the third finger of his right hand, but the tournament favorite vowed, "I'll play."

Already harassed by a nagging cold, fatigue and a slump, the year's leading money winner saw his miseries multiplied Sunday night after returning home from the \$100,000 Golf Classic at Clifton, N.J.

Transferring luggage from his private twin-engine plane to his automobile at the Látrobe, Pa., airport, he gashed his finger on the trunk of the car.

The severe cut went all the



PALMER

way to the bone and required six stitches. Monday the joint of the finger was swollen to nearly double its normal size.

"One doctor told me I shouldn't swing a club for 24 hours, but my family doctor said it would be okay," Palmer said, "so I decided to give it a try."

He reported to Oakmont, where the Open gets started Thursday, and, with the finger heavily bandaged and medicated, hit practice shot for three-quarters of an hour and then teed off on a tour of the course.

"It doesn't feel too bad now," Palmer said.

"I don't know how it will act up later, but I definitely intend to play."

Palmer is still sniffing from a cold which struck him three weeks ago and his game hasn't measured up to that which has earned him six tournament titles, including the Masters, and some \$40,000 this year. He shot 290 in last weekend's Golf Classic at Upper Montclair, N.J., Country Club, 15 shots back of the winner, Gene Littler.

"I'm not worried about a slump now," Palmer said. "I feel fine. I'm hitting the ball okay again. I just don't want anything like this finger to pop up and bother me now."

Majors Scoreboard

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|
| W | L | Pct. | G.S. |
| Minnesota | 34 | 24 | .586 |
| New York | 31 | 22 | .585 |
| Cleveland | 31 | 22 | .585 |
| Los Angeles | 30 | 24 | .556 |
| Detroit | 28 | 26 | .520 |
| Chicago | 29 | 29 | .500 |
| Baltimore | 28 | 29 | .491 |
| Kansas City | 25 | 33 | .431 |
| Boston | 22 | 32 | .407 |
| Washington | 19 | 36 | .345 |

| MONDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Cleveland 10, Boston 0 | Baltimore 5, New York 3 | | |
| TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS | | | |
| Detroit Larry (1-3) at New York Stafford (5-3) N. | Baltimore Estrada (3-7) at Boston DeLoach (0-0) N. | | |
| Cleveland Donovan (8-2) at Washington Osteen (2-5) N. | Minnesota Bonikowski (5-4) at Los Angeles Lee (4-3) N. | | |
| Chicago Pizarro (3-4) at Kansas City Wickersham (6-2) N. | | | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|
| W | L | Pct. | G.S. |
| Los Angeles | 43 | 19 | .694 |
| San Francisco | 40 | 21 | .658 |
| Cincinnati | 31 | 23 | .574 |
| Pittsburgh | 33 | 25 | .569 |
| St. Louis | 31 | 25 | .554 |
| Milwaukee | 27 | 31 | .466 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 33 | .421 |
| Houston | 24 | 34 | .410 |
| Chicago | 20 | 40 | .333 |
| New York | 16 | 38 | .296 |

| MONDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1 | San Francisco, Cincinnati ppd., rain | | |
| Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5 | New York 3, Houston 1 | | |
| TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS | | | |
| Los Angeles Podres (3-4) at Milwaukee Burdette (3-4) N. | San Francisco McCormick (2-2) and Mitchell (0-4) at Cincinnati O'Toole (4-6) and Drabowsky (1-4) or Klippstein (1-1) 2. | | |
| New York Hook (4-6) at Houston Johnson (3-6) N. | Philadelphia Brown (0-4) at St. Louis Brodie (2-2) N. | | |
| Pittsburgh Haddix (4-2) at Chicago Hobbie (1-7) | | | |

Milwaukee Gives Schneider \$100,000

MILWAUKEE — Daniel Schneider, 19, Tucson, Ariz., one of the most sought-after young pitchers in the nation, was signed to a farm club contract Monday by the Milwaukee Braves for a bonus reportedly in the \$100,000 bracket.

Schneider, a sophomore at the University of Arizona, was signed to a contract with Louisville in the American Association by scout John Moore.

Schneider, 6-foot-3, 190 pounds, won six games without a loss in his freshman year and had a 13-1 record in the past college season, posting his 13 victories in a row. Five of his 13 victories were shut-outs and in one game he struck out 20 batters. He had 130 strikeouts for the season.

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Junior Golf Championship Opens at S. Finkbine Today

About 100 of the state's finest golfers are expected to tee off here this morning at the 16th annual state junior golf championship begins at SUI's South Finkbine course.

No one seemed sure of the number of contestants or of the leaders because of a conflict with the annual state JayCee junior golf tournament being held at Hampton today and Wednesday.

The state tournament is open to all boys who have not reached their eighteenth birthdays by today.

Many of the boys took practice rounds on the course today. SUI golf coach said the course was in good condition and added that the course will be played over its regulation distance of 6,515 yards because many of the competitors are in the 12-13-14 age bracket.

The tournament seems to be wide open with last year's champion, Jim Evashevski, son of SUI Athletic Director, and runner-up John Phelan of Ft. Madison, too old for competition.

An 18-hole qualifying round will be played today, determining the 32 players who will make up the championship flight and will be paired in the match play beginning Wednesday.

First and second rounds of the championship flight will be played Wednesday. Two more 18-hole matches on Thursday will reduce the field to two finalists who will meet in an 18-hole title match Friday.

Tuesday's play will determine the medalist, who will receive a plaque. Trophies will be presented to the champion and runner-up in the championship flight and to the golfer demonstrating the best sportsmanship. Prizes will also go to winners and runners-up in all the lower flights.

Musial Might Be Majors' Oldest Batting Champion

NEW YORK (AP) — At 41 years of age and only one point behind the batting leader with two months of the season in the books, Stan Musial is in position to become the oldest major leaguer in history to win a batting championship.

A 12-game hitting streak during which he has collected 20 hits in 44 tries has lifted Musial's average from .300 to .347. The St. Louis Cardinals' star already owns seven National League batting crowns.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was the oldest ever to capture a big league batting championship. Ted was 40 when he finished on top in the American League with a .328 mark in 1959.

Musial appears to be improving with age. After 44 games, he has 50 hits, seven home runs and 30 runs batted in. His totals after 44 games last season were 40 hits, six homers and 25 RBI. He wound up with a .288 average in 1961, his third consecutive season under .300.

Stan the Man would be the No. 1 batsman if San Francisco's Felipe Alou hadn't enjoyed a productive week. The Giants' outfielder moved into first place with a 9-for-22 performance that boosted his average eight points to .348.

Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, the pace-setter a week ago, dropped to third.

In the American League, Rich Rollins of the Minnesota Twins wrestled the batting lead from Kansas City's Manny Jimenez. Rollins, streaking from fourth position, hit at a .500 pace last week with 14 hits in 28 times at bat. The surge lifted his average 21 points to .356.

Al Kaline of Detroit, sidelined with a fractured shoulder, is third with .336.

Jim Gentile of Baltimore, Norm Cash of Detroit and Leon Wagner, Los Angeles are tied for the home run lead with 15, while Wagner and Chicago's Floyd Robinson are deadlocked for the most runs batted in, 44.

Perry, Kirkland Star; Indians Blank Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Casual Willie Kirkland drove in five Cleveland runs with a homer and double, backing up Jim Perry's sharp pitching for a 10-0 victory over Boston Monday.

The Tribe triumph, touched off by a controversial balk, kept the Indians in the midst of the tense American League battle for first place.

Two walks and a single had loaded the bases in the fourth inning when loser Earl Wilson was charged with a balk and the first run of the game was waved across the plate.

Idle Twins Take 1st; N.Y. Loses, Tribe Wins Roberts Wins 1st in A.L.

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Roberts won his first game in more than a year Monday night as Baltimore defeated New York 5-3, dropping the Yankees to second place in a game interrupted by a free-for-all touched off by a pitch that hit Orioles' outfielder John Powell in the head.

Powell went down in the fourth inning, struck by a Bud Daley fast ball that hit the 20-year-old rookie on his protective helmet and bounced all the way to the third base dugout. Powell fell to the ground, but did not lose consciousness.

Ice packs were applied while attendants brought a stretcher out. Powell was carried off, placed in an ambulance and taken to a hospital for precautionary X rays and observation.

President Lee MacPhail of the Orioles said Powell was examined by Yankee physician Dr. Sidney Gaynor.

"Dr. Gaynor thinks he should be able to rejoin the club tomorrow night," said MacPhail. "However, he will be examined by a neurologist tomorrow. He never lost consciousness."

When the Yankees came to bat in their half of the inning, Roberts tossed a pitch that sailed over the head of Roger Maris. Maris, carrying the bat in his hand, started out to the mound

Mays, Cash Lead Homer Derby; Maris Off '61 Pace

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays is hitting home runs at a faster pace than he's ever hit before but he'll have to speed it up even more to break the record of 61 homers set by Roger Maris in a 162-game schedule last year.

Through the San Francisco Giants' first 61 games, wondrous Willie has 21 home runs. If he continues at this rate, he will wind up with 56 and an asterisk. Hack Wilson of the 1930 Chicago Cubs holds the National League record of 56 in a 154-game season.

Despite his hot run, Mays is four games off Maris' 1961 pace. The New York Yankee slugger hit his 21st home run in his team's 57th game. Roger had 23 at the end of 61 games.

The blond slugger, with only 10 home runs this season, is far off his own pace. A year ago, despite going homerless in his first 10 games, Maris had 10 at the end of 40 games, then went on a homer binge that produced 10 more in his next 15 games.

Mickey Mantle, the other half of the M and M boys, is even worse off. In his case, however, a leg injury is largely responsible for his comparatively low total of seven home runs. Mickey has played in only 30 of the Yankees' 52 games and is not expected to return to active duty for at least another seven to 10 days.

Despite the rash of homers being hit this season — the majors set a one-day record of 54 in 20 games Sunday — the big sluggers aren't doing as well as they did last year.

Only Norm Cash of Detroit and Mays of the eight sluggers who hit 40 or more homers in 1961 are ahead of their pace of last season. Cash, with 41 last year, is tied with Baltimore's Jim Gentile for the American League lead at 13. Gentile hit 46 last year.

Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, each with 46 last year, have 15 and 12 respectively. Rocky Colavito of Detroit has only 10 homers in more than one third of the season, compared with 45 over the full 1961 campaign.

2 Stuart Homers Sink Chicago, 6-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Stuart's two home runs — one a power blast clear out of the park and the other an inside-the-park last ball — accounted for five runs and powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday.

Rain delayed the game 1 hour and 9 minutes in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Stuart's first inning homer with one on was a line drive down the third base line. The ball bounded into the Cub bullpen and was lost under a tarpaulin. Before left fielder Billy Williams could retrieve the ball, Stuart crossed home plate with his eighth homer.

Slumping Giants Recall Lemay

CINCINNATI (AP) — The slumping San Francisco Giants recalled pitcher Dick Lemay from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League and sent hurler Gaylord Perry down to replace him.

Lemay, a Cincinnati, was with the Giants until about mid-May when he was sent to Tacoma. He is a left-hander.

Perry, a right-hander, who had a 16-10 record with Tacoma last year, has been with the Giants all season and has a 2-1 mark.

The Giants have been having their pitching troubles in their current slump which has seen them drop the National League lead and lose 2½ games behind the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers.

I'll Drive Again, Says Moss from Wheelchair

LONDON (AP) — Stirling Moss, badly injured in a crash last April, said Monday he hopes to be back in a racing car cockpit in six to eight weeks.

"It'll take me time to get back to my old form, but I reckon I should be lapping Goodwood at 1:34.2 within a half hour of getting into my car," Moss said hopefully.

Moss, speaking to reporters from a wheelchair at a hospital in suburban Wimbledon, said he expects to leave the hospital in two weeks.



Aid for Injured Oriole Player

Baltimore Oriole rookie outfielder John (Boog) Powell gets first aid on the field at Yankee Stadium Monday night after being hit on the head by a ball pitched by the Yankees' Bud Daley in the fourth inning of the game. The ball struck the protective helmet and bounced all the way to the third base dugout. Bending over Powell are a trainer and Baltimore manager Billy Hitchcock. 45. Powell was taken to a hospital with undetermined injuries. The incident took place shortly before the free-for-all when the Yankees came to bat. Baltimore won the game, 5-3.

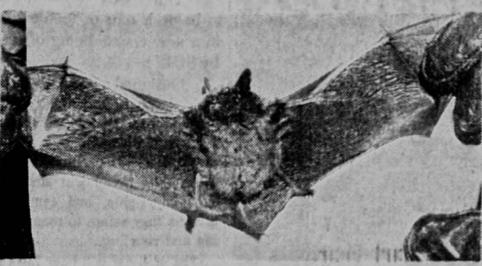
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What's in the Refrigerator? Hibernating Bats, Of Course!

Hibernating bats in a refrigerator at the SUI College of Medicine may lead researchers to an improved understanding of fundamental life processes.

Robert L. Smalley, Mt. Auburn graduate student in biochemistry at SUI, is trying to determine why and how certain normally warm-blooded animals, such as bats and ground squirrels, can enter a state in which their body temperature drops, often as much as 50 degrees. During hibernation, the animals are extremely inactive, are hard to arouse, and survive for months with little more than an occasional drop of water.



Chilled for Science

Bats like the one above may lead scientists to a better understanding of the life processes. At the SUI College of Medicine, bats are refrigerated and studied in an attempt to explain the dramatic body changes taking place during hibernation.

If this state could be induced in man, it could possibly be of considerable medical usefulness.

Using bats because they are easily collected examples of hibernating animals, Smalley puts them in a refrigerator where they almost immediately enter the hibernating state.

He is interested in deposits of brown fatty tissue, which in the bat is located between the shoulder blades, while in other animals, including man, it is scattered throughout the body.

Smalley has been removing the brown fat tissue from bats and is attempting to break it down into its simplest chemical components. Since the special tissue is only about one to three per cent of the bat's total body weight of about one ounce, the amount of material is so small it often cannot be seen and can only be detected by chemical analysis.

To preserve the precious material, special techniques are used that will not consume or destroy the samples.

Researchers have studied hibernation for more than 100 years, but they have not found a chemical explanation for the dramatic changes in chemical mechanisms nor a specific substance that is responsible for them.

Smalley said he needs more bats for his experiments and is anxious to collect as many bats as possible this spring before they eat very much after waking up from the winter hibernation period.

"I'll be very happy to catch bats for anybody in the Iowa City area who has noticed a lot of them around his home or farm," Smalley said.

Most of the bats used so far in the experiment were collected at Vinton. He catches the bats with net and by hand in attics and caves.

Shalley's research is being supported in part by a grant from the American Cancer Society, and is being guided by R. L. Dryer, associate professor of biochemistry.

'Calm' Market Is Welcomed

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK — A calmer stock market is being welcomed by Wall Street.

The recent excitement to the biggest loss and the biggest gain since 1929 was enough to last for a long time.

Anthony W. Tabell of the brokerage firm Walston & Co. comments that the relatively quiet markets of late last week were something of a relief, giving the investor a chance to sit back, assess the damage and decide what action to take.

"To the investment advisory service Spear & Staff, the market seemed to be regaining some of its equilibrium.

"Another service, Standard & Poor's Corp., concluded that the market is taking on a more normal appearance.

"Prospects for a technical rebound are sufficiently encouraging to suggest opportunities for the more nimble traders," it says. "Liberal-trading stocks may be among the leaders.

"As a rule, long-term investors should proceed cautiously with new buying until there are more conclusive signs that the market has established a solid base."

While the action of the Dow Jones industrial average is still an accurate mirror of the psychological attitude of investors, comments Spear & Staff, people can now begin to give more attention to the merits of individual issues.

"Generally speaking," it continues, "many of the widely held stocks of the largest companies now offer the best capital-gains opportunities in contrast to good stocks of smaller firms with strong underlying growth."

Investors Research Co. hears cautious optimism being expressed that the averages have been their low, and calls it a fair probability.

The firm considers it a reasonable assumption that, last Tuesday's broad rally was the beginning of an intermediate uptrend but adds that in this market such a rise would be highly erratic.

SUI Prof Author of New Chem Book

New methods of helping students to visualize chemistry with the aid of atomic and molecular models are described in a book by a SUI professor.

"Teaching Chemistry with Models," to be published this month, is the newest book by Professor R. T. Sanderson, of the SUI Chemistry Department. It is scheduled for publication by the Van Nostrand Co.

The book describes new methods of helping students understand chemistry with the aid of unique atomic and molecular models originated at SUI. Professor Sanderson uses colored balls of plastic foam to form atoms and molecules. The representations of chemical elements are "magnified" 381

million times true size, resulting in models from two inches to two feet across.

An important feature of the book is a 32-page section of photographs of the models, half in full color. The book includes instructions for building more than 400 models, and the necessary fundamental data for thousands more.

The major part of the book is devoted to suggestions concerning applications of these models and the principles they represent to the teaching of chemistry at both the elementary and advanced levels. Hundreds of colleges and high schools are already using these models on the basis of Professor Sanderson's earlier journal publications on the subject.

Three 45-minute film lectures showing the use of the models have been produced by the SUI Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction and have been in nationwide demand since release in 1959. About 3,500 copies of an inexpensive booklet written to accompany the films have been sold through the SUI Extension Division.

Professor Sanderson has received inquiries about his teaching system from teachers in 16 foreign countries, including Russia.

CREDIT COOPS EYED

NEW YORK — The National Lutheran Council's Division of Lutheran World Federation Affairs is looking into the possibility of setting up credit unions among Lutherans in South America.

Patrol To Resume Highway Program

DES MOINES — The State Highway Patrol will resume its saturation squad highway enforcement program this week and continue it through July 7.

Patrol Chief David Herrick said Monday the program is being renewed as a "reminder to Iowans that we will be out in force through the Fourth of July holiday."

The program, in which several officers congregate in a certain area at undisclosed times, was first put into effect in mid-April and it continued through May. State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch credited the program with helping to reduce deaths on Iowa highways.

Use Daily Iowan Classifieds To Sell Your Stow-aways

CLASSIFIEDS

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Child Care 5 | Automotive 8 | Pets 9 | Misc. For Sale 11 |
| Advertising Rates | Rooms For Rent 15 | Rooms For Rent 16 | Rooms For Rent 16 |
| Classified Ads for Tuesday, June 12 | WANTED: Child care in my home. 8-494. 6-15 | WANTED: Child to care for. My home. 7-5583. 6-16 | WANTED: Baby sitting, my home; full or part time. 1017 Finkbine. 8-3554. 6-16 |
| For Consecutive Insertions | 1960 AUSTIN-HEALY Sprite, 23,000 miles, sensibly driven, good condition, 49 mpg, transistor radio, heater, and many extras. Ideal small sports car. 8-4963. 6-12 | MUST SELL: 1950 Chevrolet Impala. 8-5859. 6-16 | FOR SALE: 1955 Thunderbird. Dial 8-3469. 6-24 |
| Three Days 15¢ a Word | FOR SALE: Siamese kittens. Dial 7-9498. 6-30 | PERLAN kittens for sale. Dial 8-1962. 6-30 | MAPLE settee, coffee table, platform rocker, G.E. electric stove and wash er, drapes, bathette, stroller. 8-5992. 6-15 |
| Six Days 19¢ a Word | QUICK CASH for idle articles! Round up those idle articles from basement, attic or garage — then list them in a Daily Iowan Classified Ad. Sofa, bed, bike, books or car, you'll get speedy sales results at low cost. Phone 7-4191. 6-15 | B&L microscope monoc. 4 years old, good condition. \$250. Dial 8-2324. 6-14 | SOFA bed, \$40; refrigerator, \$50; end-table, chest drawers, base-cabinet, table, chairs, telephone table, rocker, carriage, potty chair, baby scales, portable washer, play yard fence. Dial 8-6287. 6-14 |
| Ten Days 23¢ a Word | After June 1, 1962, persons desiring to advertise housing facilities for rent or sale in The Daily Iowan will be required to pledge in writing not to discriminate among prospective tenants or purchasers on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin. A non-discriminatory pledge on file with the office of student affairs will be considered fulfillment of this requirement. Alleged violations of this pledge will be investigated. The right to advertise in The Daily Iowan will be revoked in the event such allegations are found to be true. | SECTIONAL sofa, \$20; briefcase, \$3; Both in excellent condition. 8-2324. 6-13 | AIR-CONDITIONER, refrigerator, Duncan-Phyfe drop-leaf table, G.E. rotisserie oven, antenna. 8-5046. 6-13 |
| One Month 44¢ a Word | Who Does It? | WASH 9x12 RUGS | SAAB FROM SWEDEN |
| (Minimum Ad. 8 Words) | HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman anytime 8-10896 or 8-3542. 7-778 | VEDEPO and Sons Barber Shop, 423 E. Washington. 7-9 | Gives you as much more! |
| One Insertion a Month . . . \$1.25* | Typing | MONEY LOANED | FINE PORTRAITS |
| Five Insertions a Month . . . \$1.15* | Typing, dial 8-5274. 7-4 | Diamonds, Cameras, | as low as |
| Ten Insertions a Month . . . \$1.05* | Typing, Phone 8-2677. 7-6R | Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, | 3 Prints for \$2.50 |
| * Rates for Each Column Inch | Typing, electric IBM: Accurate, experienced. Dial 7-2518. 8-29R | Guns, Musical Instruments | Professional Party Pictures |
| | JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 6-9R | Dial 7-4535 | YOUNG'S STUDIO |
| | Typing — Phone 7-3943. 6-20R | HOCK-EYE LOAN | 3 So. Dubuque |
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Press Does Good Job, Say Most Iowa Judges, Attorneys

Most of Iowa's district judges and county attorneys believe the "press" does an adequate job of reporting news about the courts, an SUI study has found.

But more than half of them feel that reporters are only occasionally well enough informed about legal procedures to deal with court matters, the study shows.

Findings of the study were reported by Rod Gelatt, assistant to the director of the SUI School of Journalism, at the Iowa City-Editors Association meeting in Iowa City, and the Iowa Radio Television News Association meeting in Cedar Rapids.

The SUI survey was conducted in recent weeks among members of the Iowa County Attorneys Association and Iowa District Judges Association.

Gelatt said 75 per cent of the judges and 71 per cent of the attorneys indicated they thought the press adequate or frequently did an adequate job of reporting news about court matters which concern the average citizen.

Sixty per cent of the county attorneys and 43 per cent of the judges felt that reporters with whom they had worked were "seldom" or "never" adequately informed about legal procedures.

Slightly more than half of them also thought the press generally provides more news of "some kinds of court developments than is necessary." Among these they listed news stories about criminal trials, "sensationalism," and stories of domestic relations cases.

A third of the Iowa judges and two-fifths of the county attorneys thought the press gives less attention to some court matters than the average citizen should have. They suggested more coverage of civil cases, routine happenings, and stories "that deal with the court system — so people have a better appreciation how the courts operate," or "better understand their duties as citizens."

Although a number of judges and county attorneys objected to "sensationalism" in news reporting, less than a fifth of both groups believed that a news story or editorial comment ever tended to affect the outcome of a trial in which they were directly involved, and less than a tenth believed that a judge ever had cause to act against a reporter because of his behavior in the courtroom during a trial in which they were involved.

An overwhelming majority of both groups felt that only seldom or never had a reporter violated a confidence.

Just under two-fifths of both groups thought there might be times when the press should be

excluded from courtrooms (most frequently suggested as occasions for exclusion: during domestic relations cases, or certain kinds of criminal trials, where there's likely to be "sensational" testimony, or where publicity might harm children or innocent parties).

There was very little sentiment among either group for any "laws" directed at the press with regard to its coverage of court matters. However, 55 per cent of the county attorneys thought it might be desirable to develop a code of ethics between the press and the bar.

Suggested as the "most frequent causes of friction between the press and the bar" were misstatements, misquoting, inaccuracies, one-sided or slanted reporting, "pressuring" officers to reveal information, inadequate knowledge of legal procedures, violations of judicial ethics, efforts to take pictures in court.

More than 80 per cent of the judges and 76 per cent of the county attorneys felt there is no fundamental incompatibility between the guarantees of a free press and a fair, impartial trial.

Half the judges and 38 per cent of the county attorneys felt that attorneys and law enforcement officers are frequently as much to blame as reporters for "trial by newspaper."

The survey indicated overwhelming opposition among both judges and county attorneys against relaxing Canon 35, the American Bar Association ban on courtroom photography or tape recording. Opposition was 72 per cent and 82 per cent against courtroom photography, motion pictures, tape recording, or direct broadcasts.

Leftist Leads In Peru Election

LIMA, Peru — Communist-supported Fernando Belaunde Terry appeared to have taken the lead Monday night in unofficial tabulations of about 50 per cent of the votes cast in Peru's turbulent presidential election.

The question remained whether Belaunde, head of the leftist Popular Action party, would be able to muster the required 34 per cent of the valid votes to win.

If no candidate in the sevenman field receives the required vote, Congress must elect a president by July 28 under the constitution.

DRIVE-IN

NOW Ends Wednesday

WILLIAM HOLDEN in *Rip Stark*

SUZIE WONG

NANCY KWAN in *The World of Suzie Wong*

CO-HIT

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

The Red Shoes

MATINEES — 75c

EVENINGS — 90c

CHILDREN — 25c

SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE

AN ALBERT ZUGSMITH PRODUCTION — AN MGM MUSIC FILM

WSUI

At 910 Kilopoles

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

SPACE NAUTS (COSMO- AND ASTRO-) should tune to WSUI not later than 8:30 this morning to hear "New Developments in International Space Research."

SOMETHING FOR THE KID. DIES is planned today at 11 a.m. An hour of child-oriented selections will begin with the Toy Symphony by Haydn (now attributed to Mozart's daddy) and conclude with Debussy's Petite Suite. In between Brandon De Wilde will be heard explaining the Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra by Benjamin Britten. So grab 'em and Indianapolis 'em to the ground; who knows, they might listen. And if THEY don't, you may . . . so, it isn't all bad.

SOMETHING FOR THE ADULTS, however, is planned for the early afternoon when Professors Doppmann and Tregler drop in to discuss their trio recital scheduled for tomorrow evening. (If you're wondering how only two people can give a trio recital, it may help you to know that Mrs. Doppmann and Thomas Ayres will also participate.) (Now, if you're wondering how FOUR people can give a trio recital, it's just too bad. I'm not going to explain it.) Tune in at 1:10 for the details.

Tuesday, June 12, 1962

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:15 News

8:30 Morning Feature — "New Developments in International Space Research"

9:00 Music

9:30 Bookshelf

9:55 News

10:00 Music

11:55 Coming Events

11:58 News Capsule

12:00 Rhythm Rumbles

12:30 News

12:45 News Background

1:00 Music

1:30 Tea Time

2:25 Music

4:25 News

4:30 Sports Time

5:15 Sports Time

5:30 News

5:45 News Background

6:00 Evening Concert

8:00 Evening Feature — COEXISTENCE: "Little Cat Feet of World Gov't," Dr. Urban Whitaker of San Francisco State College

9:00 Jazztrack

9:45 News Final

10:00 Sports Final

10:00 SIGN OFF

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS OF HOUSING FACILITIES

After June 1, 1962, persons desiring to advertise housing facilities for rent or sale in The Daily Iowan will be required to pledge in writing not to discriminate among prospective tenants or purchasers on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin. A non-discriminatory pledge on file with the office of student affairs will be considered fulfillment of this requirement. Alleged violations of this pledge will be investigated. The right to advertise in The Daily Iowan will be revoked in the event such allegations are found to be true.

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VEDEPO and Sons Barber Shop, 423 E. Washington. 7-9

Typing

Typing, dial 8-5274. 7-4

Typing, Phone 8-2677. 7-6R

Typing, electric IBM: Accurate, experienced. Dial 7-2518. 8-29R

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The Daily Iowan
Communications Center
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By Johnny Hart

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From small scratch to serious "wound", our body shop specialists can fix it r-i-g-h-t.

- Fender straightening
- Glass replaced
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Free estimates

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Law Protects Morals, So Dancing in Dark

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Butcher, baker, policy maker — they've all stopped dancing. When President Ngo Dinh Diem promulgated a law banning dancing some of the foreigners living here thought they might cut a little rug on the sly. They know better now.

It took a while for dancing to die out. The day before the law was signed, one of the U.S. military hotels in downtown Saigon went ahead with its monthly rooftop dance. A five-man combo beat it out, and two or three couples tried a cautious twist or two. Vietnamese police apparently took names of Vietnamese women entering the hotel. They won't be dancing there any more.

The next foreign establishment to feel the law was the Vietnamese American Association, which has held cultural exchange meetings — and dances. Vietnamese teen-agers were informed that Saturday square dances were being discontinued.

The U.S. Military establishment was at first in doubt as to what to do, but policy is clarified now, and the GI's won't be dancing again.

It wasn't clear at first to everyone working for the U.S. Embassy either. One employe, Miss Patricia Ruth Clark of Des Moines, invited some friends to her downtown apartment. They danced to a phonograph, but not for long. Vietnamese police knocked at the door and politely informed Miss Clark dancing was illegal. She said she hadn't known about the law.

Members of the diplomatic corps normally conform with the laws of the country. Here and there, there are reports that clandestine private dances still are being held.

There is speculation unscrupulous cabaret owners might be considering opening underground speakeasies where patrons could duck in for a quick turn.

The law also prohibits beauty contests, cock fighting, professional boxing, fortune telling and a number of other sinful practices. It is called the protection of morality law.

Movies are subject to close Government censorship, but several shows now playing have dancing scenes.

Erbe Praises Danes

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe has sent a message of congratulations to the people of Denmark who on July 4 will celebrate for the 50th straight year United States' independence.

"Denmark has always been well-represented in Iowa, with many of our hardy pioneers being Danish descent," the governor's message said. "These freedom-loving people came and carved from the plains and prairies a nation strong in ideals as well as economically and socially."

Committee OKs Surplus Disposal Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The law and cumbersome administrative procedures create costly slow-downs in efforts to trim the national defense stockpile's towering surpluses, a Senate inquiry was told Monday.

The Armed Services subcommittee got a close-up view of some of this. It announced approval of a House-passed bill authorizing the disposal of 14 odds and ends items representing a tiny portion of the surplus.

The bill now goes to the full Armed Services Committee for further consideration.

Subcommittee Chairman Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.) expressed impatience at testimony reflecting four months of talk but no action to sell off 2 million pounds of surplus cadmium to meet requests from industrial users on a currently pinched market.

John J. Croston, head of the General Services Administration surplus disposal division, said the requests had been under discussion for four months without getting a go-ahead order from any source.

Once this does come, Croston said, stockpile managers still would have to wait another 30 days, then six months more, before the metal-cutting cadmium could be sold. The subcommittee has been told the stockpile contains 14.76 million pounds of the stuff, more than 12 million pounds over the requirement for defense purposes.

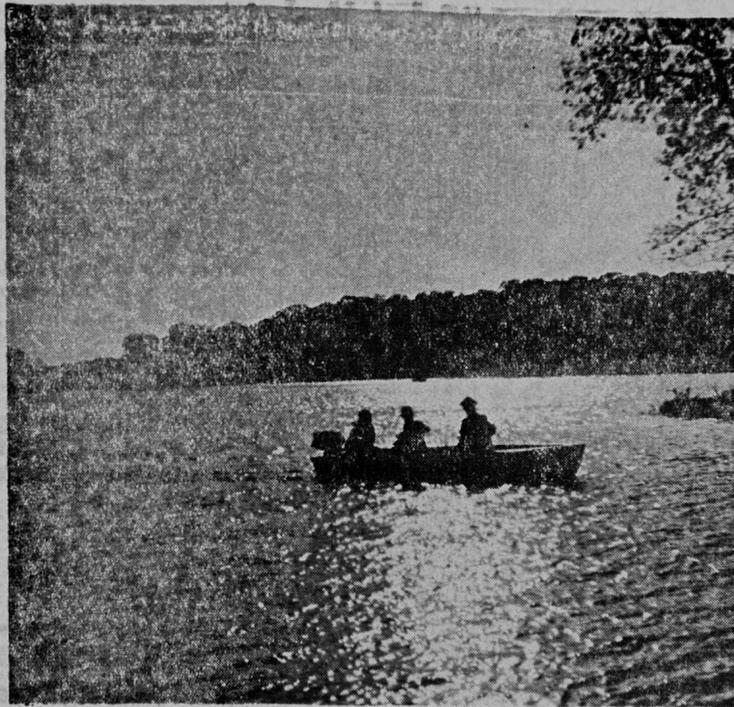
Croston suggested one or two months would allow sales at better prices without upsetting markets.

Support Merger Of Two Churches

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — A resolution expressing hope that a union with the Evangelical United Brethren Church may be ultimately consummated was approved Monday by the North Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church.

The resolution extended a "most cordial invitation to the Evangelical United Brethren Church to unite with the Methodist Church."

The possibility of such a merger has been under discussion by the two churches for several years.



Gone Fishin'

A cool summer night's breeze, a rippling lake — the fisherman wants assurance that these calm conditions will continue. They never do.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Workshop Enrollment Highest Ever

A record number of high school journalism students are enrolled in the 10th annual Iowa High School Publications Workshop being held this week at The State University of Iowa.

More than 240 students and advisers, representing Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Nebraska, are attending the five-day workshop which opened Monday.

Workshop enrollment has increased each year since the program began.

Edward P. Bassett, workshop coordinator, said one of the important factors in this growth is the support given the program by daily and weekly newspapers. This year daily and weekly newspapers offered full or partial scholarships to more than 100 students.

Students attending the SUI workshop receive instruction in letterpress and offset practices, school page and yearbook production. Those qualified through previous experience or a formal course in journalism may enroll in the workshop's advanced division.

Most of the students enrolled will hold executive positions on their high school newspaper or yearbook next year.

School Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Iowa City Community School District will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Board of Education Office, 104 South Linn Street.

Tour Textile Centers, Capitol in New Course

Thirty SUI students will meet in New York City Sunday to begin a tour of textile centers in six Eastern states featured in a new course being offered for the first time this summer at SUI.

Designed especially for teachers, the course will also include visits to a number of departments of the Federal Government in Washington, D.C. For example, in the Department of Commerce, the group will study patents, copyrights, and census figures as they relate to manufacturing and retailing.

The students will hear talks by executives in all of the centers and government agencies to be visited. In New York City, they will tour offices of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, watch testing being done in the J. C. Penney Experimental Laboratory, visit the custom workrooms of Bergdorf-Goodman, watch fashion designers at Maurice Renfer's, and observe mass production of garments in a factory.

Traveling by chartered bus, the SUI students will visit cotton, woolen and spinning mills in Connecticut, a silk mill in Long Island City, textile dyers and finishers in New Jersey, and a lace-works plant in Rhode Island.

They also will see a leather tannery and the Du Pont Co. Experimental Laboratory and will visit the headquarters of the American Home Economics Association in Washington, D.C., the Institute of Home Economics (the research arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture) in Beltsville, Md., and the National Institute of Dry Cleaners at Silver Spring, Md.

The SUI group will tour the United Nations headquarters in New York City and the Senate and House Galleries in the Capitol. They will be guests at a special reception at the White House July 5, where they will see fabrics used in recent redecoration of the building.

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa will receive the students in the new Senate Office Building, and Senator John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate sub-committee to study the textile industry, will talk to the group on findings of his committee.

Professor Adeline M. Hoffman of the SUI Home Economics Department will conduct the field course, which will close July 6.

Far East Course Offered During Summer Session

A coordinated, general education course on Survey of the Far East will be offered as a part of the Institute on the Far East program being offered during the summer session.

The course will cover the history and culture, art, government and politics, and economic geography of the Far East. There will be several panels through the course at which all instructors will be present and participate in the discussion. A weekly faculty-student luncheon to be held at the Union cafeteria, is also being planned.

Faculty members who will conduct the course are Chu-ting Li, associate professor of art; Y. P. Mei, professor of oriental studies, University of Chicago; Kennard W. Ramage, associate professor of geography, UCLA, and Valerie H. Shinavar, graduate assistant, Tada, Japan.

The course, which hopes to lead to better inter-cultural understanding, is recommended to college students, school teachers, and community leaders.

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The Pit and Pendulum

As a free service to new students, an SUI professor lists reasons a student can give his instructor should there happen to be a discrepancy between the grade a student expected in a course and the grade the instructor assigns.

1. There must have been a mistake somewhere.

2. I received no warnings from the University; therefore, my grade must be satisfactory.

3. I was recognized by my classmates as a good student, just ask any of them.

4. I was not well on the night before the exam when I would ordinarily have studied.

5. I was not well at the time of the exam.

6. This grade has ruined my chances to graduate, get a scholarship, or stay in school.

7. This grade made my mother (or father, or both) very unhappy.

8. I studied this subject from a philosophical standpoint, not the specific and technical points.

9. I think grades are wicked and I care nothing for grades. However, since I have to be the victim of this pernicious system, I am seeking a higher place.

10. But I knew all the material except the things you asked on the test.

Council Bluffs Jailbreak

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Two men escaped from the Pottawattamie County jail here Monday.

The sheriff's office identified the men as John LeRoy Barrett, 22, of Council Bluffs and Roy Haskell Owens, 26, of Manawa.

Officers said the men pried loose a sewer grating in the basement of the jail and escaped into an alley sometime before dawn.

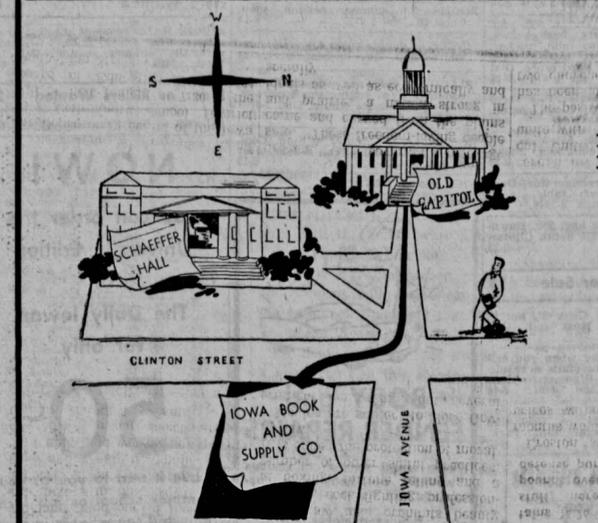
Need Masters For Speech Path

Course work in speech pathology and audiology is designed to meet the needs of students who wish to prepare for a career of researching, teaching or clinically treating disorders of the hearing and speaking processes.

In recent years there has been a rapid growth of clinical programs for persons with speech and hearing handicaps, and a simultaneous expansion of research concerned with speech and hearing processes and their disorders.

It is now generally agreed that persons who wish to become independent professional workers in the field should have at least one year of graduate study.

Students who enroll in the program at SUI are urged to plan on at least one year of postgraduate work with the M.A. as the minimal terminal degree.



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