

# Residents Claim DDT Kills Birds, Doesn't Help Elms

By PAM SHAW and PAT ASLESON  
Guest Writers

A petition signed by 167 University Heights residents requesting the city to refrain from spraying Dutch Elm trees with poisonous materials because of harmful effects on wildlife was presented to the Iowa City Town Council Monday night.

Although they received the petition, the council took no action on it.

Following a spraying of elm trees during the latter part of April, the petition was circulated and signed by 109 households in the University Heights area. Wide-

spread feeling exists that the spray poisons robins and other birds and that the chemicals may get into water systems causing an overall harmful effect on humans.

The petition in part states: "It is estimated that from 60 to 80 per cent of the robins and cardinals which inhabited the sprayed area have been killed. To a lesser extent other species of birds and squirrels have been similarly affected. Dr. George Wallace of Michigan State University said that expanding pesticide spraying poses by far the greatest threat to wildlife the country has ever faced. It is quite obvious that poisonous sprays are dangerous to pets, especially cats and dogs which pick up birds crippled by the poison.

"Scientists are concerned about the danger of insecticides to humans. Professor Galloway of Drake University stated that it is his belief that a high percentage of undiagnosed deaths are caused

by insecticides. Doctor W. C. Hueper of the National Cancer Institute says DDT is cancer-producing."

An article appearing in the Chicago Tribune on May 25, charged that the practice of spraying elms with DDT was "ignorant and unscientific." Dr. W. J. Beecher, director of the Chicago Academy of Science, said that many robins were being killed by the "misguided program."

"It is a shotgun method of treatment," he said, "an admission of mediocrity on part of investigators and thoroughly unscientific."

The Iowa City petition concludes: "Since some communities have had good success with sanitation only and the addition of spraying is of doubtful value or might even hinder the control, and since it is harmful to wildlife and maybe humans," the practice should be stopped.

## Gayno Denies Guilt in Death Of Stepmother

HEDRICK (AP) — The lime-crusted body of accused slayer Gayno Smith's stepmother was found in a shallow grave outside their home Tuesday.

The woman, Mrs. Juanita Marcella Smith, 46, was killed by a blow on the head from a blunt instrument, Dr. E. S. Iosbaker, Keokuk County medical examiner, said after an autopsy to identify the body.

Mrs. Smith, divorced from Gayno's father, Andrew Smith, had been missing since last fall. Authorities said she was last seen alive Oct. 2, 1961.

The 24-year-old Gayno, who Sheriff John Wallerich said has orally admitted slaying an aunt, uncle and three cousins on May 27, is in jail at Sigourney. He has been charged with murder, but has given no motive for the killings.

Stephen Gerard, Sigourney attorney who is representing young Smith, said Tuesday night he told Gayno of the finding of his stepmother's body.

"He seemed surprised when I told him about the body," Gerard said. "He said he didn't do it."

Gerard said Smith "has not been feeling depressed and has been doing a lot of reading recently."

The attorney said Smith's mother, Mrs. Ada Marie Johnson of Denver, Colo., plans to visit Gayno this week. Gerard said the young man has written his mother to come.

A spokesman at the sheriff's office in Sigourney said, "We are hoping he (Gayno) will really let go and do some talking while his mother is here."

Mrs. Smith's nude body was found in a three-foot-deep hole after authorities returned to the Smith house Tuesday to search for clues to her disappearance.

Dr. Iosbaker said death was caused by an acute head injury due to a blow on the left side of the skull. He said he did not know what type of instrument was used but it was of sufficient size to cause multiple fractures.

There also was a cut on the throat. He said it was not a lethal incision but would have caused a great loss of blood.

Smith is accused of killing Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McBeth of near Martinsburg and there three teen-aged children — Gayno's cousins.

A fourth cousin, Patsy McBeth, 15, fled the nighttime massacre inside the McBeth farmhouse and identified Smith as the slayer. Sheriff John Wallerich said. Smith later admitted he killed the five persons, the sheriff said.

Smith has given no motive for the killings.

## 3 Convicts Disappear After Alcatraz Escape

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three Alcatraz convicts vanished from the island rock prison Tuesday after months of chipping with spoons through a concrete cell wall.

Their escape from three separate cells, through air vents into a pipe tunnel, apparently was concealed for hours by life-like, plaster-headed dummies they left in their beds.

If any of the three made it to shore it would be the first successful break from Alcatraz in the 28 years the rock has been a federal prison.

Warden Olin D. Blackwell said it was his opinion that if they tried the water they did not make it.

"I am told the water is 54 degrees out there with a current up to eight miles an hour," he said. "I do not believe that convicts, without training for such a feat, could swim for it and make it."

The warden conceded that if the trio happened upon some driftwood, they may have struck out on an improvised raft.

The three had 9 1/2 hours from the time they were last seen by guards until their escape was discovered.

Alcatraz sits like a battleship in San Francisco Bay 1 1/4 miles north of the city.

A widespread hunt for the three convicts of Angel Island, a timbered state park 1 1/2 miles north of the bleak rock prison.

Eleven previous escape attempts ended in failure. Thirty-five men were involved. Two made the attempt twice.

Tuesday's fugitives were identified as:

Frank Lee Morris, 36, under 14-year sentence for the 1955 burglary of a Slidell, Ala., bank. The burglary was carried out after Morris escaped from the Louisiana State Prison at Angola, where he was serving a 10-year term for armed robbery.

John W. Anglin, 34, under 15-year sentence for the January 1958 robbery of the Bank of Columbia, Ala.

Clarence Anglin, 28, John's brother, under 10-year sentence for the Columbia robbery.

Blackwell hastened back from vacation after word of the escape and gave this account:

"Because of the plaster-headed bed dummies, the three bank robbers were not missed from their cells until 7:15 a.m.

All the prison's 234 convicts are required at that hour to step to the front of their cells for inspection by guards.

## Hourly Cell Checks Through the Night Did Not Detect Their Disappearance

The men apparently worked for months gouging with coffee spoons surrounding a heavy metal air vent in each of the three cells, close to the floor.

They used painted cardboard covers resembling the vents to keep the wall holes hidden. Eventually they had dug holes 8 by 12 inches leading to a utility pipe tunnel back of the cells.

The men clearly were able to keep going in and out of the air vents for some time while preparing and perfecting their escape route to the cell house roof. The Anglin brothers were in cells side by side and Morris four cells away.

After getting out of the pipe tunnel they climbed a drain pipe to the cell house roof. They removed a riveted section of an air duct and also removed bars from the duct to get out on the roof.

They crossed the mess hall roof and went 40 feet down a vent pipe to the ground at the northeast corner of the cell house.

From there they walked to the western side of the island where steep rock cliffs block the view from two gun towers facing Golden Gate Bridge.

"The island has been thoroughly searched and I just don't know whether they're off the island or not," Blackwell said.

## U.S. Debt Ceiling May Be Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national debt ceiling of \$306 billion appears likely in place of the \$308 billion President Kennedy's Administration seeks.

Democrats cleared the way Tuesday for a strategic retreat when the House takes up the issue, probably today.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he is making a new check to determine whether the Republican-backed \$306 billion figure would put the Treasury in too confining a straitjacket.

If he is reassured, when the vote is expected, he will not oppose the lower level, Mills said.

The present ceiling is \$308 billion, equal to the World War II high. The Kennedy Administration proposed raising it for the year beginning July 1 to \$308 billion. The Democratic majority of the Ways and Means Committee agreed, but stipulated that the limit should drop by stages.

# The Daily Iowan

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# Rep. Mills Not Committed To Backing JFK's Tax Cut

## Democratic House Leaders To Urge Passage This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Tuesday he is not committed to back President Kennedy's plan for an income tax cut next year.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) told the House Rules Committee, "You have not heard me advocating tax reduction this year or next year."

Democratic congressional leaders underlined their determination to fight for passage this year of Kennedy's tax withholding and business incentive proposals.

There have been suggestions that the controversial House-passed tax revision measure be shelved and included in the big tax overhaul Kennedy has said he will seek next year.

As chairman of the tax-writing House committee, Mills would handle Kennedy's plan for a top-to-bottom tax reduction next year.

Testifying before the Rules Committee on another matter, Mills said in carefully measured words, "I have not committed myself to that course of action. I have not said I would be for a reduction in our total revenues while we are spending more than we are taking in."

Mills said, however, he is committed to tax revision.

## Laos Prince Blasts U.S. After Unity

KHANG KHAY, Laos (AP) — Pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong took a jab at the United States Tuesday less than an hour after formalization of the princely agreement on a coalition unity Government achieved with American help.

The Red leader of the Pathet Lao, assured now of a deputy premiership, warned against "American warmonger" maneuvers which he said may be attempted to topple the new three-man regime that is supposed to end the civil war and assure Laos' neutrality in international affairs.

"One must not forget that near our frontiers in Thailand and South Viet Nam there are armed American forces and that these forces will support the reactionaries to sow troubles and provocations on our lands," he said.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the White House had no comment on Mills' remarks.

Mills visited Kennedy Tuesday afternoon but Salinger said this meeting was arranged before the congressman made his comments.

The decision to keep pressing for passage of the withholding and business incentive proposals this year was announced by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana after Kennedy's weekly White House breakfast with the party's leaders in Congress.

Mansfield added that "Other sections of the bill are equally important — particularly the proposal to withhold taxes on dividends and interest income, which is essential as a matter of simple tax fairness."

It is the 20 per cent tax withholdings feature that has drawn the stiffest opposition of the many provisions in the bill. One of the most vocal opponents is Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee, which has been studying the measure for over two months. A committee majority apparently opposes the withholding plan.

Mansfield said he expects the bill to reach the Senate floor for action next month. Even though Byrd opposes some parts of the measure, he added, "Sen. Byrd is diligent and fair and will not delay the bill."

A witness at Tuesday's closed hearing was Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon. Byrd said there was no discussion of the withholding section of any provision other than taxation of foreign earnings.

Byrd said the committee will be unable to spend any more time on the measure this week. Next week, he said, the senators will re-open their public hearings to spend four more days taking testimony on the foreign income provisions.

## Johnston Beats Hollings In S. Carolina Election

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Sen. Olin D. Johnston, a politically wise veteran, soundly defeated youthful Gov. Ernest F. Hollings for Democratic renomination to the U.S. Senate Tuesday.

In another surprise, Donald Russell, former president of the University of South Carolina, ran away from Lt. Gov. Burnet R. Maybank and three others to win the Democratic nomination for governor. The nomination is tantamount to election, since the Republicans have no candidate in the November election.



## Sizing Up the Market

Glass swam for a branch office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., in New York City on the board inside. The stock market took its third heaviest loss since the big decline began provides a quick look at Tuesday's market prices May 28. — AP Wirephoto

## Republican Party Continues Attack on Kennedy Policies

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Buoyed by grassroots reports of party resurgence, Republicans charted Tuesday a vigorous congressional campaign attack on President Kennedy's domestic and foreign policies.

National Chairman William E. Miller sounded a call for criticism of the Administration's handling of international affairs with the declaration that the GOP is not going to stand aloof and let such matters as Berlin, Laos, Cuba and Red China become dead issues.

Robert A. Forsythe, Minnesota state chairman, keynoted attacks on Administration domestic policies when he held the windup committee meeting the Kennedy

farm program would lead to regimentation or ruin.

Sen. John C. Tower of Texas won applause with a prediction that the Republicans will pick up four to six Senate seats. They are now outnumbered 64-36 in that body.

Speaking for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, absent chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, Tower did not hold out hope for capture of the Senate this year. But he predicted the GOP will reach that goal in 1964.

The national committee said in reporting the results of a grassroots poll that "President Kennedy's grab for more and more executive power will be the overriding issue of the campaign."

The report said the Administration's anti-business attitude was second in line and Kennedy's proposal to finance medical care for the elderly through Social Security taxes was third.

"Of the various foreign policies considered — Berlin, Laos, Cuba, Red China and 'neutrality' — the poll pointed up the fact that Administration policy on Cuba is still causing the greatest grassroots concern," the report said.

It added that "this is emphatically true in the South."

## City Will Keep Private Students Already Enrolled

The Iowa City School Board adopted a proposal Tuesday to accept the continued enrollment of non-resident private tuition pupils as long as conditions permit.

All these pupils enrolled before June 1, 1962 will be able to continue through the elementary and high school.

If necessary, students enrolled after this date may not be accepted at any grade level due to lack of space.

Presently, students from other townships are designated to attend schools in Iowa City School District. These townships pay the tuition for students.

Fourteen districts now send students to Iowa City High School.

Pupils brought to Iowa City under the auspices of SUI agencies will also be accepted as long as conditions permit.

In other action the School Board accepted the resignations of seven professional staff members and appointments of 10 members to the staffs; and set July 10 for the Annual Board Meeting, August 14 for Budget Hearing, and September 10 for the regular School Election.

## U.S. To Aid Laos Again, Says Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk indicated Tuesday that the United States may soon resume large-scale economic aid to Laos.

At the same time, U.S. authorities made clear that American troops sent to Thailand last month are to remain there, at least for the time being.

Rusk spoke in a Voice of America radio interview made public as Laos' three princely rivals — neutralist, pro-Western and pro-Communist — went ahead with their new agreement to form a nationwide coalition Government.

Rusk cautiously described the three princely accord as "the first in a number of steps which will have to be taken before we will know with assurance that Laos can become a neutral and independent country."

"If it is evident that the parties in Laos have settled down seriously to the problem of trying to construct a coalition government which would be neutral in character and would strive for the independence of that country, I would think that aid arrangements that are satisfactory would be worked out," Rusk added.

Washington cut off \$3 million a month in economic support to the right-wing Boun Oum Government last February in an effort to prod that reluctant regime into a coalition Government with the neutralists and Reds.

U.S. officials said resumption of such aid to the Boun Oum group was being considered on an interim basis until the nationwide government is formed. After that, they said, the coalition Government would be offered U.S. economic help.

Asked whether U.S. troops would be withdrawn from Thailand, in view of the princely agreement, Lincoln White noted President Kennedy has said American forces will remain as long as necessary.

"There are a lot of big, fat questions marks left," White added. "I don't think anyone is prepared to define, at this stage, what is necessary when, really, these are but the early opening steps of this new Government."

## CRASH TOLL

BUENO AIRES (AP) — Police said Tuesday a recheck showed 33 persons were killed in Monday's collision between a commuter train and a school bus. Earlier, authorities put the toll at 43.

More than 5,000 persons attended funeral services for the 31 children who died in the crash.

It occurred at a fog-shrouded grade crossing. Officials said about 100 persons were on the bus,

## Fantastic!

### SUI Students Find Registration Easy

Unbelievable. That is the way most SUIowans felt about Tuesday's registration for the 1962 summer session.

Used to the hurry-scurry and rattling experience of fall and spring registration, it was hard to believe that the cool, leisure pace of registering in the uncrowded Field House was not a dream.

"I breezed through registration in 10 minutes," said Larry Darling, A3, Cedar Rapids. "There was actually room to walk around without bumping into anyone. It was my fastest registration in five times."

"I think registration this semester was very well run," said Mary Kay Free, A4, Hinton. "I just walked in and walked out. There was no waiting, no delay. Frankly, I thought it was dull."

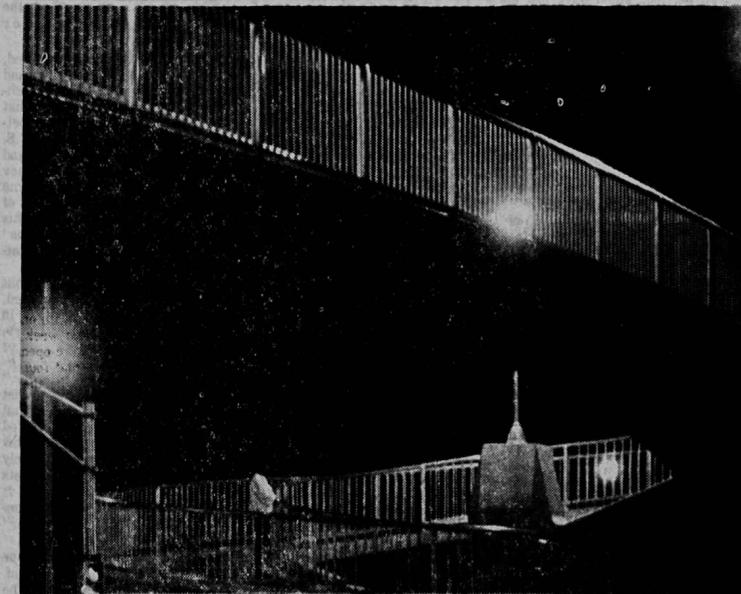
"I was disappointed," sighed Terry Tidrick, A3, Iowa City. "Nobody got in my way, nobody pushed me around, all the courses I wanted to take were open. I was disappointed."

Registrar Donald Rhoades said that there is no way of knowing how many registered until Friday. "There is no way to keep count of the students who walk in and out of the Field House," he said.

"The Statistical Service starts working on all the cards tonight and we should know the number of students registered this semester by Friday," he said.

## The Weather

Generally fair except in the extreme west today and tonight.



## A View From the Bridge

SUI at night . . . like the calm before the storm. The romantic setting pictured here though devoid of the other sex will soon close as study takes the student to the books. It will only return on the weekends — a fleeting break in the monotony of school. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

# Second Class Citizens

The shocking disclosures of denials of due process of law and police brutality experienced by Indians in South Dakota are a reminder that the United States has an "Indian problem" as well as a "Negro problem" in upholding civil rights.

The abuse, beatings and lack of protection of legal rights reported by the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights are not suffered by South Dakota Indians alone. The Federal Civil Rights Commission reported last year, "The denial of equal protection of the laws to Indians appears to be severe and widespread. . . . Reservation and non-reservation Indians are treated unfairly by police and courts in many localities, particularly those adjoining large reservations. Indian neighborhoods are sometimes not given adequate police protection by local authorities."

Indians in some states are confined to segregated schools. They are frequently denied public welfare aid. The Civil Rights Commission reported "extensive denials" of housing and employment to Indians. In many areas, Indians are kept out of public accommodations. Signs reading "No Indians or Dogs allowed" can still be seen in some parts of the country.

The objects of this treatment constitute the second largest "racial" minority in the U.S. The 523,000 American Indians are found in substantial numbers in 25 states. Their generally low economic status and "differentness" — in appearance and frequent attachment to their cultural heritage — make them "natural" targets of discriminatory treatment in many of the states.

The attainment of the first-class citizenship for America's Indians has been a painfully slow process. Actual citizenship was conferred on all native-born Indians only in 1924. Seven states barred Indians from voting as recently as 1938. The Senate committee and federal Civil Rights Commission reports show that in many respects first-class citizenship is still a long way off.

One of the best ways of protecting the rights of citizenship is for the full glare of publicity to be turned on the actions of those who would deny Indians their fundamental rights. The hearings and current investigation of the Senate committee are worthwhile steps toward bringing out the facts about the shameful treatment of our Indian minority.

—The Des Moines Register

## 'PT 109' Is Gone

In our continual check of cultural trends for the enlightenment of our readers, we usually pass up the "Nifty Fifty" or "Frantic Forty" with little more than a pained acknowledgement that rock 'n' roll is here to stay.

But this week's "Honor Roll of Current Pop Tunes" gives us a shocking piece of information we can't miss commenting on — "PT 109," two months ago a "pick-to-click" has fallen to an abysmally low No. 31.

It seems safe to predict that in its current rate of degeneration, "PT" will dribble off into obscurity within two weeks. Some radio stations, however, with a bigger supply of records and more DJ's with tin ears and offer a "top 90" malaise of discs and should keep "PT" around for another month.

But we can't predict longevity for this ballad of the hills about a famous South Sea battle that, by the way, commemorates the wartime exploits of our president.

For several months, ever since "PT" became a top seller, we've pointed with pride that, although "the heathen Gods of ol' Japan thought they had the best of a very good man," "you just can't beat a man named John (Big John)."

This song is a social document of our times, on one hand establishing the stature of our President (as if he needs it) and also appealing to our Japanese citizens with the "heathen Gods" passage. Certainly few records have ever packed such an international punch (right in the eye).

Well, "PT" is about gone and little can be done to revise it. The disappearance of this landmark, however, leads us to wonder what new songs can take its place.

The "Top Forty" is trying to compensate for the lapse with an overdose of discs playing on the most timely subject "School's Out, Summer's Here, And We Ain't Gotta Go To School No More."

The new "Pick Hits of the Week" can't compete with the international flavor or social impact of "PT," but they appeal to the same masses that grabbed up the ballad of Kennedy at 98 cents a throw.

But who knows? If a future investigation could prove that the President ever skipped school, recording companies and their artists will have another source of group identification and a new song — maybe titled "Big John Played Hookey, We Can Too."

— Jerry Elsea

## 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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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'Resolved, Then, That Nature Is Wonderful, and That Elephant Trunks Are Good, Donkey Ears Bad'

## American Dream Is Dying, So 'Watch Out, White Man'

By LARRY HATFIELD  
Managing Editor

"It makes you spit blood to hear how some of the educated coloreds talk, as if it wasn't already like an animal den, as if the whites weren't already like animal trainers or bigger animals making use of us. . . . they can't spend a penny on making any of the slums fit to live in, fit for a horse to live in. They wouldn't put their horses in any of those houses in the slums. No, the horse is too precious. . . . I'm supposed to think there is something sacred about all this? When I see things being different then I will maybe think differently; but I think as I do because I have seen what I have seen and lived as best I could without going down on all fours and digging in the dirt. I don't want the moon or the stars or a million pounds. I just want a chance to be a man and that I'm never going to get. Nobody with a colored skin in my country — yes, my country — is going to get that; so watch out, white man, watch out."

The words above are quoted "The Goddam White Man" by David Lytton. The book, one of the most dramatic and brutal stories of our time, is about present-day South Africa. It is told by a man — poor, colored, an orphan, a South African, and a bastard — but a man. And the man has a country — his country — though the white supremacists of that African fortress of the Medieval tradition deny him all the rights and privileges that should be his because it is his country.

The book may be about South Africa, but the reader often loses control of his analytical mind and begins to think of another country — America. The situations are different — true — but the injustices and cruelties of the white man are present in both countries.

It is convenient and quite more comfortable for the American white to look at the "sin of South Africa" and condemn the whites there. But he fails to look and condemn where to him it should count more — here in America. It is too easy to look away. They can't do it, but we do.

In South Africa, they have signs saying "EUROPEANS ONLY." In America, no less subtly but to "we pure Americans" more justified (because of the differences, you know), we have signs like

"COLORED FOUNTAIN," "COLORED RESTROOM," "WHITES ONLY," and "NO INDIANS OR DOGS ALLOWED."

But we here in Iowa City are purer. We put our white foot in the face of the colored and foreign minorities in less painful (and less painfully obvious) ways. We deny them housing, not because they are colored — spare the thought — but, well you know what the neighbors would say. And besides, we can always tell them the room is already rented.

The man speaking in "Goddam White Man" only wants to be a man, be treated like a man, and have a country. The American Negro and Indian and Puerto Rican and Mexican only want this — to be men in their own country. And it is their country as much as it is the whites'.

South Africa was built by the doctrine of white supremacy. And, like Kenya, the rumblings from those who are suppressed and denied the right to respect themselves as men are growing louder. The explosion in that country may be nearer than anyone thinks. And when it comes, the Kenya bloodbath of a few years ago will be small by comparison.

But what has happened to America. The things we hold sacred are being ignored while we continue to suppress our minorities. Unlike South Africa, however, the rumblings are more refined. The blood bath could never and never will happen in America.

The educated minorities are working by legal means to achieve what is rightfully theirs — equality. That is something their white "brothers" have not done for they cannot find legal or moral justification for their actions.

Hypocrisy, bigotry, and hatred are the weapons of the white "majority." Law and morality is shunted aside for deceit and brutality — more effective in perpetuating our own caste system.

And while "America's sin" continues to exist, her power, her true power — the American dream — is draining away. She is losing her place in the world and if she continues the way she is going, America will deserve to lose that place.

In South Africa, the warning "Watch out, white man, watch out," has a terrible meaning. There it promises the destruction of a nation with the wholesale slaughter of Europeans and Africans.

In America, the warning has a slightly different implication, but it is as terrible. America is going down the drain unless someone stops it. The death of the dream will be complete.

So watch out, white man, watch out.



HATFIELD

### 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.

### OFFICIAL STUDENT BULLETIN

### University Calendar

Wednesday, June 13  
7 a.m. — Opening of Summer Session Classes.

Tuesday, June 19  
Last day for adding courses approved by adviser and instructor.

Friday, June 22  
Last day for adding courses approved by adviser, instructor and dean of undergraduate college.

Wednesday, June 27  
Applications for August degrees must be filed in the Office of the Registrar.

### 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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Harry Marker through June 26. Call 7-4253 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzodinna 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 Economics will be given June 14 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 HOURS: 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 atop 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 evening by making reservations with Prof. Satoshi Matsushima, x4485, 318 Physics Building.

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

## Jail Dijas Because He's Anti-Stalin

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

No one has more violently excoriated the evil deeds of Josef Stalin than his successor, Nikita Khrushchev. Yet, when the former Vice President of Yugoslavia, Milovan Djilas, writes down his "Conversations with Stalin" (Harcourt, Brace, and World) and offers some further criticism of the Soviet dictator, his own Government claps him in jail.

Here is irony indeed: a supposedly anti-Stalinist regime imposing a secret-trial penalty upon an anti-Stalinist author for having written an anti-Stalinist book.

THE IRONY is that this jail sentence which "Conversations with Stalin" has brought down upon its author is the clearest possible proof of a central point which Djilas, who used to be a dedicated Communist himself, develops in his book.

His point is that Stalin did not make the Communist system, the Communist system made Stalin; and that while his body has been removed from its tomb and his name struck from factories and streets, Stalin lives on in the actions and attitudes of his successors.

It was to be expected that many pro-Stalinists would be punished after Khrushchev began his denigration of Stalin several years ago. They were. But many anti-Stalinists have been punished by the Communist regimes either because they were anti-Stalinist at the wrong time or



DRUMMOND

under the wrong circumstances or in the wrong degree. And so now Djilas finds this Stalinism punishing him for being anti-Stalinist.

DJILAS WRITES with special authority. He was Tito's right-hand man in creating the Communist Party and the Communist Government of Yugoslavia. They fashioned a Communist nation not with the aid of Soviet tanks, but with their own power and convictions. The political leaders in any nation who may be tempted to think that Stalinism was just an aberration rather than the natural outgrowth of communism, will do well to ponder the warning words of a man who speaks from experience.

"I was . . . interested and am . . . interested," writes Mr. Djilas, whose voice is now again muted behind a Belgrade jail, "in how such a dark, cunning, and cruel individual (as Stalin) could ever have led one of the greatest and most powerful states, not just for a day or a year, but for 30 years!"

"Until precisely this is explained by Stalin's present critics — I mean his successors — they will only confirm that in good part they are only continuing his work and that they contain in their own makeup those same elements — the same ideas, patterns and methods that propelled him."

THIS IS precisely the question which the successors to Stalin have never answered. Mr. Khrushchev did not answer it during the six-hour speech when he first officially condemned Stalin and listed his long record of crimes.

When asked where he was while all this was happening, what he did to prevent it, Khrushchev said that there was nothing that he could do, that if he had raised his voice or even his eyebrow to protest, he, too, would have lost his life.

But the frank and fearless judgment of Djilas is that it is communism that is abnormal, not just Stalin that was abnormal. He warns the world that when a man like Stalin can long rule one of the most powerful states in the world, it is the system itself which is at fault.

CAN YOU really expect to have a dictatorship without a dictator? I am not arguing that the only guarantee against a Stalin or a Mao or a Castro is a democracy in the image of the American democracy. I do suggest that there are three rights indispensable to protection against a dictator: (1) the right of the people to choose the kind of Government they want; (2) the right of the people to remove a Government from office at intervals; (3) the right of free speech and free assembly.

None of these rights have existed in Russia since the Communists seized office. This is why there was no protection against the rise of Stalin. This is why Stalinism and Communism are companions.

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### Or So They Say

If you think the books modern youngsters read are a source of worry, just take a look at some of the magazines.

—Greene Recorder

## Puff, Puff . . . Poof

By JOHN CROSBY

Almost ten years after the American Cancer Society issued its report linking cigarette smoking and lung cancer, the British Royal College of Physicians has reported flatly that "cigarette smoking is the cause of lung cancer." While a bit late on the scene, the British have reacted far more vigorously than we did.

The Conservative Government pledged it will do all in its power to acquaint the British public with the dangers of smoking. The British Ministry of Health has already hung throughout Great Britain great signs which read: "DANGER! Heavy cigarette smokers are thirty times more likely to die of lung cancer than non-smokers. You have been warned." The BBC immediately held a good many discussion programs airing the linking of smoking with lung cancer. The New Statesman commented dryly that "the cigarette companies have the right to appoint a devil's advocate" to appear on these programs and went on to suggest that if the BBC ever had a debate on white slavery, "the industry should be represented." The Spectator ran a funny cartoon showing a couple of advertising men from the cigarette companies, one saying to the other: "So that's agreed then. We'll drop the sex angle and play up the death wish."

In short, the attitude is far more honest, vigorous, and outspoken than our own, at least on the official level. Our own Government has done nothing comparable to the British Government, who?

The cigarette companies are among the largest advertisers in this country. Naturally, no one is going out of his way to offend them. The newspapers have reported the cigarette-lung cancer link, which seems beyond reasonable doubt, fairly forthrightly (at least the ones I read) and then dropped the matter. But then newspapers get a pretty small slice of the cigarette advertising. Network television in 1961 got \$80 million from the six largest cigarette companies. We have no BBC, free of advertising pressures.

What has network TV done to acquaint the public of a menace to their health? The American Broadcasting Company and the National Broadcasting Company have done exactly nothing on this particular matter. CBS had a few minutes discussion between doctors on "Calendar," a morning show with a smallish audience.



CROSBY

### Matter of Fact —

## Guns Before Butter

By JOSEPH ALSOP

It is becoming clearer and clearer that the West ought to take another hard, new look at the strengths and weaknesses of the Soviet economy.

For a very long time — until the first Sputnik, in fact — the productivity and technical proficiency of the Soviet system were grossly underestimated by most people in the West. But we have now been told, by Nikita S. Khrushchev in person, that we replaced this gross underestimate by a considerable overestimate.

THIS WESTERN overestimate of Soviet capabilities is easy enough to explain. On the one hand, the Sputnik proved that Soviet technology was every bit as advanced as American technology, at least in certain fields. It thereby made nonsense of what may be called the clumsy moujik theory of the Soviet economy, which was even preached, pre-Sputnik, by a few of the leading Western experts on the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, and even more important, the rude awakening of the Sputnik called Western attention to the very high Soviet rate of economic growth. Because of this rate of growth, the Soviet leaders appear to be able to offer the Russian people a modest but continuous (and therefore satisfying) improvement in their level of life, while simultaneously financing the most massive military and basic industrial investment. The high rate of basic investment in turn seemed to assure the continued rapid economic growth.

Khrushchev himself rather clearly believed, at one time, in this theory of the limitless upward spiral. But he knows better now. The proof is his guns-for-butter speech on Saturday, asking the Soviet workers to accept the steep increase in the prices of meat and dairy products.

IN THIS speech, Khrushchev said in effect that the farmers had to be paid more, in order to induce them to produce more meat. But the farmers could not be paid more, by reducing basic industrial investment or cutting defense spending, which has in fact been heavily increased.



ALSOP

Back in 1955 when Edward R. Murrow was still there, CBS did two "See It Now" programs on the controversy.

In all, precious little time has been given over to cautioning people not to smoke, especially in view of the hours and hours of well-paid time given over to trying to wheedle them into smoking by the cigarette companies.

Ours is a government of pressure groups rather than a representative government and, as President Kennedy has remarked recently, the one guy with no lobby to protect him is the consumer. Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger of Oregon is urging a bill aimed at restricting the sale of cigarettes. "The Federal Government," she says, "can no more permit the continued unchecked poisoning of our population than it could permit the unrestricted sale of narcotics."

While the cigarette companies still seriously dispute there is any proof cigarettes cause lung cancer, the one point on which there's no dispute is that lung cancer is galloping along as a cause of death at a great rate. This year 34,000 American males are going to die of lung cancer, according to the estimates of the American Cancer Society; the death rate for American males from lung cancer will be 34.8 per 100,000 in 1962 as contrasted to 3.8 per 100,000 in 1930.

To be cold-blooded about it, we can afford to lose those 34,000 American males much more than we can afford the hypocrisy of our position on cigarettes. If you, John Q. Citizen, write the U.S. Public Health Service, you will get a paper saying: "The weight of evidence at present implicates smoking as the principal causal factor in the increased incidence of lung cancer," written by the then Surgeon General Dr. Leroy E. Burney, in 1958. However, the U.S. Public Health Service leaves the initiative up to you, rather than assuming it as one of their duties as do the British.

Meanwhile, the cigarette companies are pouring out \$157.2 million a year to wheedle you into smoking — in newspapers, magazines, billboards, radio, and television. While newspaper articles and those few broadcasted public affairs shows always give an industry spokesman a chance to state the case for the cigarette, nobody asks the cigarette industry for equal time in their ads which might state in small type that the American Cancer Society now holds that "all evidence demonstrates beyond a reasonable doubt that cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer in the United States."

At issue here is failure in our communications which is 34,000 more serious than those really more serious than those 34,000 deaths.

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Therefore, the Soviet masses would have to foot the bill, even if this meant a quite meaningful drop in their level of life.

ALTHOUGH the theory of the Soviets' limitless upward spiral promised that there would always be enough to go around, Khrushchev has now told us that there is nothing like enough. He has also told us that the Soviet leadership, as always in the past, has once again given priority to the military-heavy industrial sector. Here, investments are not being skimmed.

The price rises in meat and dairy products, and the increasingly uncomfortable Soviet shortages of all other foodstuffs except bread itself, mean that the Soviet living standard is not rising. For the Russian laboring masses, food still means much more than such costly consumer goods as television sets. The year when the Soviet masses had eaten best was 1959. Since then the standard has declined rather sharply.

THIS DECLINE has occurred, moreover, against a background of repeated promises by Khrushchev and his colleagues that everything was going to be better and better, that the U.S. would soon be "overtaken" and so on and on. In the Khrushchev era, the Soviet Union has become what is now called "a society of rising expectations." But will this "society of rising expectations" cheerfully tolerate the disappointment of its expectations?

The answer is, of course, that the disappoint will be tolerated, but not cheerfully tolerated. In his speech on the food price rises, Khrushchev remarked grimly: "Those who do not wish to understand should be called to order."

NO STUDENT of the Soviet agricultural problem believes that the problem is going to be solved by the jerry-built expedients now being attempted, which largely depend on the use of bureaucrats as a substitute for fertilizer. If many persons "do not wish to understand," the "calling to order" will have to begin.

Stalin's terror can hardly be revived after Stalin's reburial. But it is not impossible that the Russian people will again experience one of those abrupt increases of police control and shrinkages of freedom which have occurred so often in the melancholy Russian past.

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### Workshop Guests

Bob Glafcke (right), business manager and advertising director of The Daily Iowan, explains Iowan operations to three members of the Southern Illinois University Department of Journalism here Tuesday. (The guests from Carbondale, Ill. are attending the five-day High School Publications Workshop which began Monday and ends Friday.) Pictured are (from left) Glafcke, Frank Stanberg, management consultant for The Egyptian, SIU student newspaper; Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism, and George Brown, business manager of The Egyptian. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Martians May Compare 3rd Heaviest — But Look Different

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Who has not wondered about the possibility of creatures and plants on other heavenly bodies? Everybody has heard of Martians and even seen a few in the drawings of our latter-day cartoonists: the other-world creatures being little hooded men with three or more eyes depending on the artist's taste.

Despite all the fun and fiction, the problem of life on Mars has intrigued some of the foremost astronomers and biologists. Even Percival Lowell, the great turn-of-the-century American astronomer, believed human beings built the "canals" on Mars. Basically, there is something suggestive of life in the changing landscape of that red and green planetary neighbor of ours. It's difficult to explain it on physical or chemical grounds.

But if anything grows at all, it must survive some pretty rugged conditions. The environment has been described — based on telescopic measurements — as the Gobi Desert raised to the altitude of Mount Everest. The atmosphere contains less than one per cent of the water vapor and oxygen of our earthly air.

Dr. S. M. Siegel, a researcher for the Union Carbide Research Institute at Tarrytown, N.Y., not only believes plants can survive such rigors but has proved it by growing some 35 different species of plants under Martian conditions.

"I think it is entirely possible that Martian life may be comparable to the life we have here on Earth," Dr. Siegel said in an interview. "Of course it may look different because it has had to adapt to different conditions."

Dr. Siegel's surmise is not new. Last April, Dr. Frank Salisbury, of Colorado State University, Fort Collins, marshalled some impressive circumstantial arguments along the same lines in a review article in "Science," the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

After consideration of all the evidence, Dr. Salisbury concluded that life provides the best explanation for the various color changes seen on the planet's surface during the various seasons. For example, living forms only could emerge from the covering of yellow dust.

Dr. Salisbury did not rule out the remote possibility that even intelligent beings might inhabit the planet. He reports that some observers have seen flashes of bright light followed by a white cloud. "Was this volcanic activity," he asked, "or are the Martians now

engaged in debates about the long-term effects of nuclear fallout."

Now Dr. Siegel adds experimental fire fuel to Dr. Salisbury's theoretical fire. For example, in his latest experiments, reported in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, he has made winter rye seedlings germinate under Martian conditions.

To be sure, they grow slowly, but they grow. This destroys the common belief that plants need high levels of oxygen to grow. Of course, he has not carried a plant through the whole cycle of growth and many species cannot germinate.

In growing under conditions of low oxygen, the chemical composition of the planter changes. Bean plants, for example, get sweeter. With more sugars they are able to resist freezing more readily because the sugar acts as an anti-freeze.

Furthermore, the shape of the plants may change. Dr. Salisbury suggested that Martian plants may have wide thin leaves which curl up at night to conserve heat. He also suggested that Martian plants would turn white at night.

In his experiments, performed with L. A. Rosen and Miss Constance Giumarro, Dr. Siegel also showed that the winter rye could germinate under severe fluctuating conditions and low oxygen pressure. During the day the temperatures ranged from 59 degrees Fahrenheit to 73 degrees, just as it would during the long Martian summer. At night it dropped to 23 and 14 degrees, a Martian Midsummer Night. Winters are considerably colder; down to 150 degrees below zero.

"The plants seem to tolerate the cold better with low atmospheric oxygen," Dr. Siegel said. "Maybe it's the added sugar."

Dr. Siegel does not believe oxygen is the real problem for Martian life. Based on his experiments, he thinks the plant's biochemical systems can easily adapt to the absence of the gas. The real problem will be with water: the plants will have to develop special means of conserving it.

"When we get to Mars, we'll find some interesting plants," he said, "but I don't think their chemistry will surprise us much."

## 3rd Heaviest Money Loss Rocks Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The third heaviest loss of the current slump rocked the stock market Tuesday. It was exceeded only by falls on May 28 — the deepest since 1929 — and on June 4.

The action abandoned the pattern of the last three weeks — sharp drops on Monday and good gains on Tuesday. It also left popular averages — used to measure market movements — just above the low points reached May 28.

An estimated \$6.8 billion was wiped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Only the gold mining issues, which usually rise in a falling market, escaped the trend.

Some brokers said the delicately balanced market was upset by statements by President Kennedy and his budget director, David E. Bell.

They took the stand that Kennedy's remarks at Yale University commencement exercises indicated he would hold to his own economic ideas even if business men didn't like them.

Kennedy and his advisers have contended that the stock market's decline came upon investor realization that stock prices had gone too high and that inflation was no longer a vital effect on the economy.

Bell said in a New York speech Tuesday that administration spending and tax policies would be changed this year if the economy begins to lag seriously.

Some Wall Street experts indicated a belief that the market was approaching a test of the low level it reached two weeks ago. A successful test, they said, would indicate that a base had been formed from which an advance could be mounted.

Key stocks suffered losses ranging from a few cents to \$3 a share while high-priced issues plunged deeper. International Business Machines lost \$23.87 to \$35.12, a low for the year.

### RETURN TO SPAIN

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Actress Ava Gardner is returning to the screen after a three-year absence in a film being produced only 16 miles from her home in Madrid.

Terms of her contract were not disclosed. Miss Gardner had reportedly asked for \$500,000.

## Bids on Engineering Addition Open Today

Bids on construction of an addition to SUI's Engineering Building will be opened and read at 2 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

### Economy Looks Good Despite Slowup — Hodges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Tuesday the economy still looks awfully good despite a drop in retail sales and corporate profits and a slowdown in the advance in personal income.

Hodges expressed belief at a news conference that business has been running well below capacity because there has not been as much investment as there should have been in new and more efficient equipment.

Also, he said the tax burden on both individuals and corporations is so heavy it is slightly discouraging.

Hodges told a news conference two weeks ago, after the May 28 stock market plunge, that the Administration should announce tax cut plans as quickly as possible.

He said Tuesday he was pleased by President Kennedy's decision to ask Congress for a tax cut effective next Jan. 1. Asked if the economy could continue upward through January without an emergency tax cut, Hodges said, "You're still going to have good business. You're not going to have full economic activity."

### U.S. Fires No. 18 In Nuclear Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States exploded shot No. 18 in the Pacific nuclear test series Tuesday — another device dropped from an airplane.

The blast was in the intermediate range — as have been nearly all the tests — which means it had an explosive force equal to between 20,000 and 1 million tons of TNT.

A joint announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department said the test was touched off near Christmas Island.

This test followed by two days one of the biggest explosions so far in the Pacific test program which began April 25. The Sunday shot was in the low megaton range.

The project budget for construction, but less equipment, is \$785,000, which was appropriated by the 58th General Assembly.

At 1 p.m., a public hearing on the plans and specifications for the new unit will be held in the office of George Horner, head of architectural and engineering services at SUI.

To be built in four stories at the south side of the present Engineering Building, the addition will house the departments of Electrical Engineering and Engineering Drawing which are now in the Electrical Engineering Building, a 71-year-old building considered unsatisfactory for continued use by those departments.

Thus all of the College of Engineering will be in one building with a floor space of approximately 130,000 square feet including addition.

The addition, with an east-front exterior of limestone to match the existing building, will be 71 feet wide and 114 feet long.

The first floor will contain 12 laboratories, and the second floor will contain a lecture room for 110 students, 4 classrooms, 2 research laboratories, and 2 faculty offices.

The third floor will house a drafting room, four laboratories and eight faculty offices. The fourth floor will contain three drafting rooms, four faculty offices, a grading and examination storage room.

An equipment and machine shop, building service equipment rooms, and storage areas will be contained in the basement.

Specifications call for occupancy in the fall of 1963.

### Loss of Bolt May Have Caused N.Y. Jet Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The loss of a small bolt that dropped out of a control mechanism could have caused New York's Jamaica Bay jet crash in which 95 persons were killed, the Federal Aviation agency said Tuesday.

The agency said the bolt may have slipped out of place when a nut securing it fell out — because someone forgot to install the tiny cotter pin that normally secures the nut.

This test followed by two days one of the biggest explosions so far in the Pacific test program which began April 25. The Sunday shot was in the low megaton range.

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## 3 Music Workshops in June

SUI will hold three music workshops this month — for classroom teachers, teachers of music in junior and senior high schools, and instrumental music supervisors and teachers.

A workshop in teaching music in the junior and senior high school will meet at University Schools June 25-29. Registration will take place June 25 from 8-9 a.m. at University High School.

Members of the SUI faculty on the workshop staff are Frederick C. Ebbs, director of bands; Lloyd Farlee, graduate assistant; Neal E. Glenn, professor of music education and head of music at University Schools; Edwin Gordon, assistant professor of music education; Thomas Gray, graduate assistant; Daniel Moe, director of choral activities, and Himie Voxman, head of the Department of Music. Also on the staff will be

Milton Anderson, director of choral music at Davenport High School.

A two-week workshop in instrumental music education will open Monday in South Music Hall and in rooms in the adjoining Music Studio Building. The staff will include Jerry Gates of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Des Moines; Hermann Hertz, conductor of the Duluth, Minn., Symphony Orchestra; Forrest Mortiboy, director of instrumental music for the Davenport Public Schools, and William Rhoads, director of bands at New Mexico University, Albuquerque, N. M.

SUI faculty members on the staff are Paul Anderson, French horn; Thomas Ayres, clarinet; John Beer, trumpet; Thomas L. Davis, assistant director of University Bands; Professor Ebbs; William Gower, head of brass instruction; Theodore Heger, oboe; Donald Munsell, bassoon, and Pro-

essor Voxman.

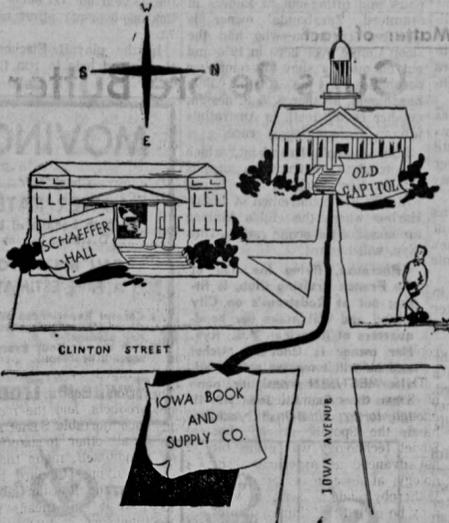
Marjorie Malone Coakley, state supervisor of music in the State Department of Education, Columbus, Ohio, will conduct a workshop next week in teaching children music in the elementary school. Sessions will be held at University Schools.

Applications for registration will be accepted up to the first day of each workshop.

### Pilot Rockets 34 Miles In Space on X15 Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Test pilot Bob White rocketed more than 34 miles into space Tuesday in his first flight in an X15 specially equipped for upcoming record-altitude missions to 75 miles or more.

White hit a speed of 3,545 m.p.h. on the way up to an altitude of 180,000 feet.



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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Wed., June 13, 1962

## Lightweight King Ortiz To Watch Challengers Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Lightweight Champion Carlos Ortiz, a real boxing buff, will combine business with pleasure Saturday night when he visits Madison Square Garden to watch lightweight contenders Paolo Rosti and Carlos Hernandez in action.

There's a strong possibility the recently crowned king of the 135-pound set will take on the winner for his first defense of the title he won from old Joe Brown in April.

Unlike some leading boxers who profess to hate the game and say they wouldn't walk around the block to see a title fight, Ortiz unabashedly proclaims his love for the sport.

"If it wasn't for boxing, I'd probably be pushing a cart or digging a ditch for 60 bucks a week," said the 25-year-old champ Tuesday. "I love boxing. I like to box. I like to watch fights. This is a pretty good fight Saturday night and I may take on the winner — if the price is right."

"I was offered \$62,500 to fight Flash Elorde of the Philippines in Manila, but I'll take the winner here if some promoter will come up with more money," said Ortiz, a New Yorker via Puerto Rico.

The Garden has indicated interest in a lightweight title fight but the officials would like to see how Hernandez, a fairly new face, makes out. If the fourth-ranked contender from Venezuela can beat the second-ranked Rosti and make a good impression, then there's a sound chance of a title fight.

"I'll fight Hernandez anywhere in this country or even in his home town of Caracas providing the money is right," said the champion.

Winner of six straight, Hernandez has a 25-1-3 won-loss-draw record. Rosti, 34, has a 37-9-2 record. Both are good punchers. Hernandez has knocked out 12 foes while Rosti has 15 kayos.



## Putting Pouters

Bo Wining, left, tosses his putter into the air and appears to be leading a song while his practice partner, Cary Middlecoff, throws his head back in disgust after he too misses a putt in Tuesday's practice for the opening of the National Open Championship at Oakmont, Pa., Thursday.

— AP Wirephoto

## Littler Not Worried After 82 Open Practice Round

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Gene Littler looked like anything except a champion Tuesday in his first tour of the saw-toothed Oakmont course, where his National Open golf title goes up for grabs Thursday. But he wasn't concerned.

Neither was he visibly shaken by reports his chief rival, Arnold Palmer, despite a nasty finger wound, was burning up the layout for the second straight day and regaining the form and confidence which has established him as the top golfer of the day.

"I had 82 blows if I had one," Littler said, after scrambling around the 6,494-yard, par 71 Oakmont Country Club course. "But it's ridiculous to take this score seriously. I'm a bit tired and I was just horsing around."

The quiet professional from Rancho Bernardo, Calif., scoffed at a suggestion he probably was suffering a letdown after his \$25,000 first prize victory last weekend in the \$100,000 Golf Classic at Upper Merion, N.J.

"I haven't played enough golf

## Yankees Nip Detroit, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees beat their old Detroit jinx, Frank Lary, 2-1, with the help of Roger Maris' 11th home run and Bill Stafford's six-hitter Tuesday night.

The Yanks, who had lost three straight to Baltimore, got to Lary for a run in the first on Phil Linz' single, Bobby Richardson's sacrifice and Johnny Blanchard's single to right.

Maris hit a Lary pitch into the upper deck in right field in the third inning. It left him 14 games behind his record pace of last year.

Stafford, who took a string of 16½ scoreless innings into his 12th start of the year, came through with a six-hitter and extended his unblemished string to 25 innings, before the Tigers scored in the ninth on singles by Rocky Colavito, Vic Wertz and Chico Fernandez. It was Stafford's sixth victory against three defeats.

Lary, a four-time winner against the Yanks last year and once this season while building a 28-10 life-time record against New York, left for a pinch hitter in the eighth after allowing seven hits and two runs.

Detroit 000 000 001 — 1 6 1  
New York 101 000 000 — 2 7 2  
Lary, Nischwitz (8) and Brown; Stafford and Howard, W. — Stafford (6-3); L — Lary (1-4).  
Home run — New York, Maris (11).

## Powell OK; Cronin Plans No Action

NEW YORK (AP) — John Powell, Baltimore's rookie outfielder, still was in the hospital Tuesday in good condition, detained for observation after being hit on the head by a pitched ball in Monday night's Baltimore-New York game at Yankee Stadium.

Although a wild rumpus broke out when Robin Roberts threw a fast ball over the head of the Yanks' Roger Maris in the next half inning following the injury to Powell, there were no fines or suspensions planned by league headquarters.

Baltimore had moved on to Boston with a 5-3 victory over the Yanks. The umpiring crew had shifted to another city. The Yanks were entertaining Detroit, another potentially explosive opponent.

In Boston, Joe Cronin, American League president, said he had a telephone report from umpire-in-chief Charley Berry and also a wire from Berry.

"At the time, I don't see where any action is necessary," Cronin said. "I will receive Berry's written report later."

"I was listening to the game on the radio. It sounded like the old Baltimore Orioles spirit bounced back."

"Charlie told me that after Roberts' throw over Maris' head, he told both managers they would be responsible for any throwing contest."

Cronin said Berry told him that he didn't think the pitchers were intentionally throwing at the hitters.

The incident began in the fourth inning when Powell was hit by Bud Daley. He was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken to the hospital where X-rays proved negative.

In the Yankee half of the fourth, Maris was the first man up. Roberts' first pitch sailed over his head to the screen. Maris started slowly toward the mound, but in hand, Hobie Landrith, Baltimore catcher, intercepted him.

Landrith said something that displeased Maris who reacted by showing the catcher. Then Elston Howard, Yankee catcher, got into the act. Maris wouldn't say what it was that Landrith said.

"He said some things to me that got me," said Maris. "Next time that happens I hope he takes his mask off."

Hook then joined the party. So did Hitchcock with clenched fist. Eventually the police took over. Nobody hit anybody.

## 13 Americans Remain in British Amateur Meet

HOYLAKE, England (AP) — Thirteen Americans, some of them in the weekend player class, survived another round in the British Amateur Golf Championship Tuesday but the defending titleholder was knocked out.

England's Michael Bonallack, the 1961 titlist and Walker Cup star, was bounced out of the tournament in the second round by Jackson Taggart, an unheralded Northern Irishman, 2 and 1.

The Yank group, some in the second round and some in the third, was headed by veteran David Spec Goldman of Dallas, Bob Falkenberg, the Californian now living in Brazil, and Bob Sweeney, the Palm Beach, Fla., investment banker who won this title 25 years ago.

Eight Americans, including Goldman and Falkenberg, won, and five lost in the first round Tuesday. Of the nine U.S. players who won first rounds Monday, four won and four lost in the second round.

The tide player was Sweeney, 50, who turned up at the last minute Monday and won his match impressively. Sweeney and Tuesday's eight other American first round winners will play their second rounds Wednesday over the 6,932-yard Royal Liverpool course which has a par of 36-36-72.

The second round victors Tuesday included Martin Stanovich of Chicago who defeated Dan Ryan of Ireland, 5 and 4; Pat Brady of Reidsville, N.C., 4 and 3 over Bruce Pelmore of England; William P. Castleman of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 2 and 1 over G. Horrocks-Taylor of England; and Bud Rudolph of Los Angeles, 3 and 2 over Leslie G. Blue of Belmont, N.Y.

In other second round matches Bryan P. Malone of England eliminated Truman F. Connell, of Tequesta, Fla., 5 and 4; J. K. Tate of England tumbled Ken Bensen of Brooklyn, 2 and 1, and Michael Burgess of England ousted Phil Breifelder of Lincoln, Neb., 5 and 3.

Besides Goldman and Falkenberg, the first round winners included Richard D. Davies of Pasadena, Calif.; John A. Nicholson of Glen Cove, N.Y.; Boyd O'Donnell of Los Angeles; Lynn A. Creason of Las Vegas, Nev.; M. D. Binky Mitchell, of Fort Worth, Texas, an airman stationed in England; and Michael Sanger of Bedford, N.Y.

## Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	43	20	.677
San Francisco	34	24	.583
Pittsburgh	34	25	.576
St. Louis	32	25	.561
Cincinnati	31	25	.554
Milwaukee	28	31	.475
Houston	25	34	.417
Philadelphia	20	44	.318
Chicago	20	40	.333
New York	16	39	.291

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Milwaukee 15, Los Angeles 2			
San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1, 5			
Houston 3, New York 2			
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2			
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3			

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
Los Angeles Koufax (7-2)	at Milwaukee Spain (6-9) N.		
San Francisco Sanford (6-5)	at Cincinnati Purkey (10-1) N.		
New York Hook (4-6)	at Houston Bruce (4-1) N.		
Philadelphia Bennett (2-1)	at St. Louis Gibson (7-4) N.		
Pittsburgh McBean (5-3)	at Chicago Koocoe (4-1)		

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	34	24	.583
New York	32	22	.593
Cleveland	31	22	.585
Los Angeles	30	24	.556
Chicago	28	27	.509
Baltimore	29	30	.492
Boston	28	30	.480
Kansas City	26	33	.441
Boston	23	32	.418
Washington	19	36	.345

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Cleveland at Washington, ppd., rain			
New York 2, Detroit 1			
Boston 4, Baltimore 3			
Minnesota at Los Angeles — N.			
Kansas City 2, Chicago 1			

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
Detroit Moss (6-5)	at New York Sheldon (4-2)		
Baltimore Estrada (3-7)	at Boston Schwallie (4-2) N.		
Cleveland Donovan (8-2)	and Ramos (3-2)		
at Washington Osteen (2-5)	and Stenhouse (4-1) N.		
Minnesota Kralick (5-4)	at Los Angeles Chance (4-3) N.		
Chicago Bushart (4-5)	at Kansas City Bass (2-5)		
Walker (6-4) N.			

## Giants Win 2 from Reds; 1 Game Out

CINCINNATI (AP) — There was no June swoon for the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night as they snapped out of a six-game losing streak and swept a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1 and 7-5.

The victories, coupled with Milwaukee's defeat of Los Angeles, boosted the Giants back to within a game of first place in the National League.

The Reds dropped all the way to fifth place as both Pittsburgh and St. Louis moved ahead of the defending champs. The Reds now have lost eight of their last ten games.

Juan Marichal went all the way for the Giants in the opener and drove in the winning run. Mike McCormick had to help from Stu Miller and Don Larsen to quell the Reds in the second game.

First Game  
San Francisco 000 000 200 — 2 1 1  
Cincinnati 000 100 000 — 1 7 0  
Marichal and Bailey, O'Toole and Edwards, W — Marichal (4-4), L — O'Toole (4-7).  
Home run — Cincinnati, Coleman (7).

Second Game  
San Francisco 320 010 001 — 7 8 1  
Cincinnati 000 020 012 — 5 8 3  
McCormick, Miller (8), Larsen (9) and Bailey; Drabowski, Kilgus (4), Sisti (4), Wells (8) and Follet, W — McCormick (3-2), L — Drabowski (1-5).  
Home runs — San Francisco, Cepeda 2 (17), Cincinnati, Follet (1).

## Sports In Brief

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jerry Reichow, former Iowa quarterback and leading Minnesota Vikings pass receiver last season, Tuesday signed contracts with the National Football League club for 1962 and 1963.

Terms were not announced, but Reichow said he was satisfied. Coach Norm Van Brocklin said he plans to continue using Reichow as a flanker back. In 1961, Reichow caught 11 touchdown passes, grabbing 50 aeriels for 859 yards.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Toronto 5, Richmond 5  
Louisville 5, Denver 1  
Jacksonville 2, Rochester 0  
Columbus 9, Buffalo 8 (11 innings)

## Face Saves Pirates, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Fireman Elroy Face saved the Pittsburgh Pirates' fourth straight victory Tuesday by getting Ernie Banks to drill into a game-ending double play as the Bucs edged the Chicago Cubs, 4-3.

Ken Hubbs, the Cubs' rookie second baseman, had just singled with one out in the ninth for the Chicagoans' 11th hit when Face collared Banks via a grounder to shortstop Dick Groat.

Face, who came aboard in the eighth, saved Harvey Haddix' fifth win in seven decisions as the Cubs became the first major league team to lose 40 games this season. They have won 20.

Pittsburgh showed off with two-run scoring sprees in the first and second innings, to beat the Cubs a fifth time in the season's first six games. Glen Hobbie was the victim, suffering his eighth setback in nine decisions.

Haddix, Face (8) and Bruggess; Hobbie, Schultz (8), Elston (9) and Tappe, Thacker (9), W — Haddix (5-2), L — Hobbie (1-9).

## Whitfield's Homer Nips Phillies, 3-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Fred Whitfield blasted a two-run homer off Paul Brown in the eighth inning Tuesday night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the pesky Philadelphia Phillies.

Brown opened the seventh with a double and then scored to put the Phillies in front, 2-1. He had yielded four hits, all singles, until Whitfield, connected after Julian Javier walked.

Brown, bidding for his first major league victory, was saddled with his fifth loss.

Ex-Phillie Don Ferrarese, who worked the last two innings, earned his first victory against two losses. The lefty has not been scored on in his last nine appearances. He struck out four.

The Cardinals scored their first run in the third inning. Doug Clemens walked, moved to third on a sacrifice and Curt Flood's single and scored when third baseman Don Demeter's throw home was late on Javier's grounder.

The Phils tied the score against starter Ernie Broglio on an unearned run in the sixth. After Brown doubled in the seventh, he took third on Tony Taylor's single and scored on Johnny Callison's single.

Philadelphia 000 001 100 — 2 8 0  
St. Louis 001 000 020 — 3 8 1  
Broglio, Baldschun (8) and Dalrymple; Brown, McDaniel (7), Ferrarese (8) and Sawatski, Schaffer (9), W — Ferrarese (1-2), L — Brown (1-5).  
Home run — St. Louis, Whitfield (7).

## Hardy Stars as Red Sox Whip Baltimore, 4-3

BOSTON (AP) — Carroll Hardy doubled home the winning run and robbed Jim Gentile of a grand slam homer as Boston defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Tuesday night.

Hardy socked a two-bagger down the left field line to climax a three-run third. Frank Malzone had driven in the earlier tallies with a single and two-run homer.

The score was 4-0 in the sixth when the visitors loaded the bases against winner El Delock on a walk and two singles. Gentile hit a towering drive but Hardy leaned far into the seats to pull it down. The Orioles scored on that sacrifice fly and another by Jackie Brandt.

Baltimore scored its third run on three singles in the eighth.

Baltimore 000 002 010 — 3 10 0  
Boston 103 000 000 — 4 12 0  
Fisher, Hall (3), Stock (7) and Landrith; Delock, Radatz (7), Earley (9) and Tillman, W — Delock (1-4), L — Fisher (1-2).  
Home runs — Boston, Malzone (7).

## Wickersham Hurls 3 Hitter; A's Nip White Sox, 2-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dave Wickersham, Kansas City's ex-relief hurler, pitched the Athletics to a 2-1 victory over Chicago Tuesday night.

Manny Jimenez, Gino Cimoli and Joe Azcue put together a three-hit eighth inning that overcame a one-run Chicago lead and gave Wickersham the decision over Chicago's Juan Pizarro.

It was Wickersham's seventh victory as compared to two losses and left Pizarro with a 3-5 record. The big A's righthander gave up only three hits.

Jimenez, who had been in a batting slump and lost the American League lead to Dick Rollins of Minnesota, led off the eighth with a single to left centerfield. After Norm Siebern fouled out and Ed Charles fled deep to center, Cimoli tripled and Azcue hit a single that scored the winning run.

Jimenez had three hits in four tries and raised his average to .350.

The Sox scored their run in the second inning when Floyd Robinson walked, went to third on Al Smith's single and came in on Bob Sadowski's sacrifice fly.

The victory broke a six-game losing streak for the Athletics.

Chicago 010 000 000 — 1 3 0  
Kansas City 000 000 020 — 2 8 0  
Pizarro and Carrson; Wickersham and Azcue, W — Wickersham (7-2), L — Pizarro (3-5).

## Mets Fall to Houston, 3-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe Amalfitano rifled a single to left field driving in pinch runner Roman Mejias with the winning run as the Houston Colts came from behind to defeat the New York Mets, 3-2 Tuesday night with two runs in the ninth inning.

Craig Anderson was the victim of the Colts' uprising. With one out, pinch hitter Billy Goodman beat out an infield hit and that spelled the start of Anderson's downfall.

Jim Busby ran for Goodman and Browne, batting for Ken Johnson tripled him home to tie the score at 2-2. Mejias ran for Browne and went to second when Anderson walked. Al Spangler intentionally. Then Amalfitano hit his game-winning single.

Johnson went all the way and limited the Mets to five hits in recording his fourth victory against six defeats.

New York 000 001 100 — 2 5 2  
Houston 010 000 002 — 3 6 2  
Miller, Anderson (4) and Taylor; Johnson and Ranev, W — Johnson (4-4), L — Anderson (3-4).

## 5 Brave Homers Beat L.A., 15-2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves unloaded a 17-hit barrage, including five homers, in beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 15-2 Tuesday night behind the pitching of Lew Burdette.

The Braves bombed Los Angeles starter Johnny Podres for five runs in the first inning and Burdette coasted to his first victory over the Dodgers in Milwaukee County Stadium since July 13, 1956.

The veteran right-hander was supported by the home runs of Gus Bell, Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Frank Bolling and Tommie Aaron.

Burdette allowed only six hits in winning his fourth straight after four losses. He struck out eight and walked only one.

The Dodgers scored a run in the first as Maury Wills led off with a triple and Jim Gilliam doubled. They were unable to get another hit until a two-out single by Wally Moon in the seventh.

Podres, who suffered his fifth loss in eight decisions, was tagged for six hits and seven runs before being relieved by Phil Ortega after Mathews' 11th homer and No. 381 of his career in the second. Ortega was greeted by Henry Aaron who smacked his 11th homer. He surrendered five more runs in the next two innings.

Los Angeles 100 000 010 — 2 6 0  
Milwaukee 523 200 025 — 15 17 1  
Podres, Ortega (2), Reebuck (8) and Roseboro; Burdette and Crandall, W — Burdette (4-4), L — Podres (3-5).  
Home runs — Milwaukee, Bell (2), Mathews (11), H. Aaron (11), Bolling (5), T. Aaron (2).

## Foreign Craft Challenge In Bermuda Yacht Race

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The fact that no foreign yacht has ever won the Bermuda ocean race in its more than a half century of existence has not reduced overseas interest in this year's renewal of the blue water classic. There are an even dozen non-American aspirants for the trophy, which Carleton Mitchell's fabulous little Finisterre is leaving for others to vie for after having won it an unprecedented three times in as many starts.

There are three entries from England and three from Bermuda, two from Canada, and one each from South Africa, France, Italy and West Germany. Never before have the Italians and South Africans had a go at this prize, which every two years brings the cream of the Atlantic Coast offshore fleet together for a 635-mile test of hulls, rigs and men. The start is from Newport, on June 16.

The Italian standard-bearer is Corsaro II, designed by the New York firm of Sparkman & Stephens and completed in Italy just in time for her to sail in last year's San Pedro-to-Honolulu race with a crew of Italian naval academy cadets commanded by Captain Augustino Straulino, one of the world's greatest Star boat sailors. Corsaro II, a 68-foot version of Beloro and Northern Light (ex-Venture), was to visit Annapolis before moving on to Newport.

A strong contender for first-to-finish honors will be Stormvogel, a new, light displacement yawl owned by D. Bruynzeel of Stellenbosch, an old hand at ocean racing and cruising.

Stormvogel, after creating something of a sensation in last year's Fastnet, sailed home to South Africa for this winter's B. A.-to-Rio de Janeiro fixture. She was first to finish in that, overtaking the U.S. Naval Academy yawl Royno on the last day out.

No foreign yacht has come closer to winning than the British cutter Belmore which was second to Finisterre in 1960 and third two years earlier. This may account for the presence of three English hopefuls in what will be a fleet of about the same proportions as last year's 135, the all-time high in participation.

Two of the Britishers and the Frenchman are already in Long Island Sound ports. A. E. Bird's Springtime, which finished second in Royal Ocean Racing Club points in Class I last summer, is at Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich where she will soon be joined by Zarabanda, now finishing repairs and fitting out at Luders in Stamford. Zarabanda's owner is Geoffrey Pattinson who had the sloop Uomle over here in 1958 and put on quite a show of spins and acrobatics on the starting line.

Zarabanda, another S. & S. design, cut her racing teeth in Australia's famous Sydney-Hobart race.

Max Aitken's Drumbeat, which has tried the Bermuda before, is due in New York on June 5 and will join her counterparts in Indian Harbor where the club's ranking ambassador for ocean racing, Dick Nye, will be host.

Pherousa, flying the flag of the French Cruising Club, is fitting out at Rodstrom's on City Island and will make her headquarters at American Y.C., Rye. Her owner is Edouard Michel and he will have for sailing advisor the yacht's designer, none other than Captain John H. Illingworth, a British yachting

personage well known to Yankees.

The German entry, Germania, was here two years ago and is now getting squared away at Minneford's on City Island. Bermuda's contingent will comprise Bill Kempe's big cutter Chicane and Sir Bayard Dillm's 38-foot sloop Doncherry, which lost her mast in the 1960 race, and Shorty Trimmingham's new British-built Southard. She is at just the opposite pole in size from Stormvogel. Whereas the South African yacht barely squeezes inside the maximum overall length of 73 feet measured from inside the stem and taffrail, Southard, a 35-footer, will just make it over the minimum rating.

Canada is contributing its big, heavy yawl Pickle to the scramble for the service academy cup. She flies the burgee of the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association. Also from across the border is Inshiree, a 1960 competitor with a new owner, W. Bernard Herman of Ontario.

Springtime, Zarabanda and Pherousa will get in some tuning up licks in the N.Y. Yacht Club's regatta on Long Island Sound June 2-3 at the invitation of Commodore H. Irving Pratt. Then Springtime will move eastward and sail in the Off Soundings Club cruise June 8-9 before going on to Newport for the start of the 16th.

## Scheppele, Birdsall, Fisher, O'Connor Lead Golf Meets

HAMPTON (AP) — Jim Scheppele of Waterloo birdied the sixth hole of a sudden-death playoff and won the qualifying medal in the Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament here Tuesday.

Scheppele, state high school champion, and Jeff Birdsall of Hampton ended the first 18 holes tied with 74s and were still even on a five-hole playoff when the Waterloo youth dropped a 10-putt to win the next hole.

Eighteen young golfers who qualified for the title round with 82 or better, will shoot the final 18 holes Wednesday.

IOWA CITY (AP) — Bruce Fischer of Manning and Bill O'Connor of Atlantic tied for first place in the opening round of the Iowa Junior golf tournament here and the 17-year-old Fischer won medal honors in a sudden-death playoff.

Fischer, who reached the semi-finals in the 1960 National Junior tournament, carded a 36-37-73 and the 15-year-old O'Connor matched this one-over-par effort with 36-3

# 31 High School Instructors Will Attend SUI Journalism Workshop

Thirty-one high school teachers from 19 states will participate in the fifth annual SUI workshop on the Newspaper in the Classroom of a Free Society, June 17-20.

The workshop is designed to show high school instructors ways the newspaper can be a valuable teaching aid, and to acquaint them with the role and practices of the daily newspaper.

The high school teachers are attending the two-week SUI program on scholarships from their local daily newspapers.

Subjects to be discussed during the two-week workshop include: the place of newspapers in American culture; patterns of ownership and operation of newspapers; the gathering and selection of news; factors influencing the handling of news by wire services; the editorial page; the role of advertising in the daily newspaper; the development of an economic, geographic, political, and sociological understanding and interpretation of the news; and how newspapers are currently being used in classrooms.

Major speakers for the workshop include Richard C. Hottelet, CBS news analyst and commentator; Kenneth S. MacDonald, editor and chief operating officer of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Jack Wilson, member of the Washington bureau, Cowles Publications, Inc.; and Robert Carlsen, president of the National Council of Teachers of English, and head of English at University High School, Iowa City.

Speakers representing the newspaper industry include: Frank Eyerly, managing editor; J. R. Hudson, public relations director, and Frank Miller, editorial cartoonist, all of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Charles Capaldo, Iowa bureau manager, Associated Press Bureau; David Gottlieb, business manager, Davenport Times and Democrat; Ted Stevens, advertising director, Waterloo Courier; and Donald Breed, editor, Freeport (Ill.) Journal and Standard.

Speakers representing the University are Professors Paul Olson and Clark Bloom, both economics; Clyde F. Kohn, professor of geography; Hugh E. Kelso, associate professor of political science; Patrick L. Alston, assistant professor of history; Harold W. Saunders, professor of sociology; and Arthur M. Sanderson, instructor; Arthur M. Barnes, professor; Ellis H. Newsome, associate professor; Richard Budd, assistant to the director; Edward P. Bassett, instructor; and Leslie G. Moeller, director, all Journalism.

Others scheduled to address the workshop are: John Gearon, Chicago Public Schools; Robert Williams, Stephen Decatur High School, Decatur, Ill.; Edna C. Downing, Maria Sanford Junior High School, Minneapolis, Minn.; and William Hieronymus, 1962 graduate of University High School, Iowa City.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the SUI College of Education and School of Journalism, the Social Sciences Council of the National Education Association, and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

James E. Hayes, director of curriculum and instruction for the Burlington Public Schools, is director of the workshop. He is being assisted by H. H. Wubben and Harry Jackson of University High School in Iowa City.



**HOTTELET**  
Richard C. Hottelet, CBS news commentator, will bring 20 years of foreign reporting experience to Iowa City when he opens the Summer Session Lecture Series at SUI June 19.



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# Study Grant To English Professor

Charles B. Woods, professor of English at SUI, has received a one-year grant to continue research on the plays of Henry Fielding, an 18th Century playwright, journalist and novelist.

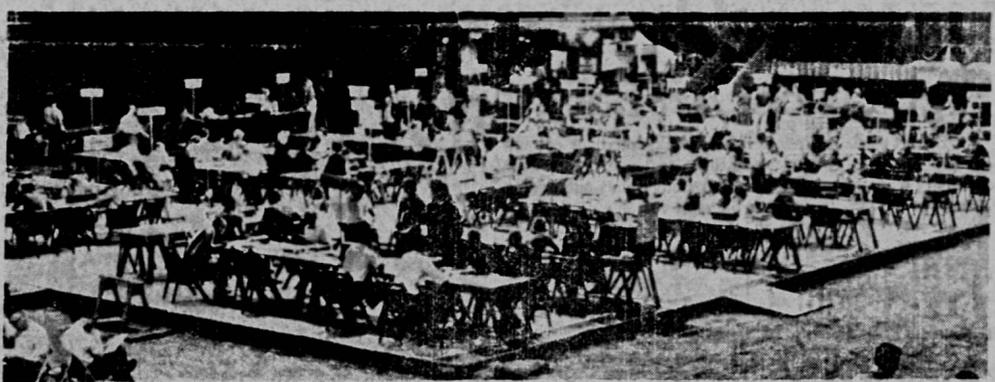
The grant is one of 61 awarded by the American Council of Learned Societies in New York for post-doctoral research in the humanities and related social sciences. This is Professor Woods' second grant from the organization.

He has been compiling an edition of Fielding's plays, including the establishment of texts with explanatory notes and introductions. Upon completion of this edition, he will begin work on a second book on Fielding as a playwright.

Much of the editing and writing has been done in Iowa City, but Prof. Woods said he has also gathered material from libraries at Harvard, Yale and the Library of Congress. He said he also plans to do research at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif.

Prof. Woods joined the SUI faculty in 1945. He had previously been an English instructor at the University of Tennessee, Lehigh University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has been editor of the Philological Quarterly since 1955.



# Not Quite Like September

No loud noise, not much hurrying; not even much pushing and shoving — Summer Session Registration Tuesday went almost as smoothly as the lines outside the Stadium on the day of the Indiana

University game. And also like the football game, the SUIowan left the Fieldhouse feeling no more inspired than when he went in. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

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Dial 7-3852 or 7-3533. 6-19 <b>Rooms For Rent</b> 16 <b>WANTED:</b> Roommate to share 2 1/2 room apartment 1/2 block from campus. \$22.50 per month. See at 109 South Clinton; afternoons, evenings. 6-14 <b>APPROVED</b> rooms for men with cooking privileges. Phone 7-3532. 6-23 <b>ROOM:</b> Graduate men, next to Chemistry. 7-2405. 7-12 <b>GRADUATE</b> men, cool rooms, cooking privileges, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 8-5848 or 7-5487. 7-12 <b>SINGLE</b> or double rooms for work. Boy, near hospital. Phone 7-3510. 6-15 <b>SINGLE</b> or double rooms. Girls, kitchen privileges. Dial 7-3205. 6-16 <b>SUMMER</b> rooms—men, single, double, showers, refrigerator. 8-4851. 6-16 <b>APPROVED</b> rooms for male students — summer session. Close-in, linens furnished. Phone 7-3532 after 3 p.m. 7-9 <b>MALE</b> graduate students. Private bath, newly built. 8-3525. 6-21 <b>ROOMS</b> for summer session, men. Close in. Dial 8-4717. 6-14 <b>SINGLE</b> or double room for men, summer session. Close-in. Dial 7-9147. 6-22 <b>GRADUATE</b> men and women: Rooms, cooking; large studio; small cottage \$80.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3709 or 8-3975. 6-17R <b>ROOMS</b> , men: Summer session. Cool, quiet atmosphere. Call 8-2420 after 5:00 p.m. 6-15 <b>NICE</b> rooms. 8-2518. 6-26 <b>ATTRACTIVE</b> ROOMS for women. Summer only. Single or double. 831 E. College. Dial 7-3556, evenings. 6-22	<b>ROOMS</b> for summer student women. 21 years and over. Cooking privileges. 922 East Washington. 7-7367. 6-26 <b>NEW</b> unfurnished, 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2123, evenings. 8-4777. 6-27R <b>ROOMS</b> for male graduates or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 7-9 <b>LARGE</b> single room: Men. West Side. Dial 8-3598. 6-16 <b>SUMMER</b> ROOMS: Single and double. Close in. Showers. 7-3572. 6-17 <b>ROOM</b> for male student over 21. 811 North Johnson St. 8-7410. 6-16 <b>Wanted</b> 18 <b>WANTED</b> student to drive 1956 Chevrolet to Los Angeles area, late June. Phone 8-5992. 6-13 <b>A CROWDED</b> purse is better than a crowded house! Sell articles you no longer need for cash with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad. Call 7-4191. 6-13 <b>STAFF FAMILY</b> DESIRES: Three or two bedroom duplex or house, preferably furnished, with yard suitable for two small children. Occupancy anytime before September. Dial 8-1948. 6-22 <b>Help Wanted</b> 19 <b>PART TIME</b> work: student. Apply in person. Ted's Grill, 106 South Capitol. 6-13 <b>PART TIME</b> , enthusiastic girls 40 do telephone work. No experience necessary. \$1.15 per hour. Apply Wednesday 1 P.M. or Thursday 9 A.M. 128 1/2 East Washington above Dobby. Bud Shop. 6-13 <b>Rides or Riders Wanted</b> 23 <b>RIDERS</b> to San Francisco. x2463. 6-13



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# 11 Crawl Through Tunnel To Escape East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A West Berlin mechanic told Tuesday how he and five friends dug a shaft 60 feet long from a West Berlin cellar, he said. It was nine feet underground and just two-feet high.

Scholz said he was in hospital with appendicitis when the East Germans sealed off West Berlin last Aug. 13, shutting out his East Berlin fiancée.

When the tunnel was complete he alerted his friends in East Berlin through a contact man. They wanted to bring out 35 people, but not all could get the special passes needed to reach the border area.

It took nearly three hours to get the 11 through the tunnel. The biggest problem was Suzanne, the baby of Scholz' fiancée. They made a metal crib which could be hauled like a sledge through the tunnel by a rope. His fiancée's mother, a trained nurse, gave Suzanne a sedative to prevent her crying and she was hauled to safety.

Scholz said the group consisted of two men, six women, two boys, aged nine and two, and Suzanne.

reporter how it was engineered. He and five friends dug a shaft 60 feet long from a West Berlin cellar, he said. It was nine feet underground and just two-feet high.

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# Teacher Training To Be TV Topic On 'Meet Prof'

The process of training teachers for America's schools will be spotlighted in the techniques practiced by Prof. Joseph J. Schwab at the University of Chicago on "Meet the Professor" Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids.

Prof. Schwab is a specialist in mathematical genetics and has a Ph.D. degree in biology. He demonstrates one of his methods of developing teachers, the use of a mock class session interrupted by questions and comments by Schwab and other observers.

Recipient of one of the first Quantrell prizes for excellence in teaching in 1949, Dr. Schwab was also awarded the William Rainey Harper Professorship of Natural Sciences in 1953.

"Meet the Professor" is a joint production of the American Broadcasting Co. and the Association for Higher Education, National Education Association.

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# Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan

THE FIRST CONCERT of the summer session occurs tonight at 8:30 on the very first day of school. A trio program of music by Ravel, Beethoven and Bartok, it will emanate from the North Music Hall to be simulcast from WSUI and KSUI-FM. Being chamber music, however, the program — and the performers — should be heard in person. Because the trios call for various instrumentations, five musicians, in all, will participate: Charles Treger and John Ferrell, violins; Camilla Doppmann, cello; Thomas Ayres, clarinet; and William Doppmann, piano. Because of the late starting time...

"STEREO FOR NINETY MINUTES" will be the cry at Broadcasting House tonight at 7. (We would announce the selections in advance, but what's the use when the music just goes in one ear and right out the other?)

IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI, the great Polish pianist and statesman, is the subject of today's Legendary Pianists program at 2:50 p.m.

APARTHEID — South Africa's version of segregation — will be the subject of tomorrow's African Forum at 2 p.m. Firm in the conviction that you can't possibly change human nature, we offer the program in the interests of public discussion.

LEAPING AHEAD to Friday: The Legendary Pianist will be Arthur Rubinstein (again); the opera at 6:45 p.m. will be Gounod's "Faust."

GOODMAN'S GOOD WILL MOSCOW — Benny Goodman and several members of his orchestra staged an afternoon jam session Tuesday for the Georgian State Dance Troupe in Tiflis, capital of Soviet Georgia.

The session came after the troupe put on a special performance for Goodman and his orchestra. The orchestra gives its final concert in Tiflis Wednesday night. Next stop is Tashkent.

# Varsity Today & Thursday!

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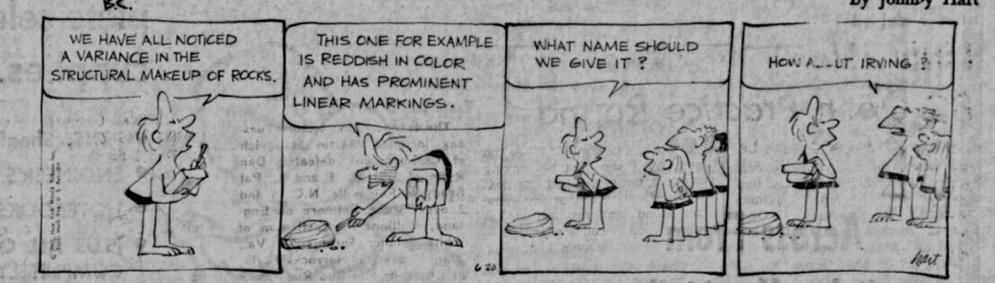
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Music  
8:30 Bookshelf  
9:35 News  
10:00 Music  
11:35 Coming Events  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:45 News  
2:50 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert  
8:30 Trio Recital - Piano-Cello-Violin, Wm. and Camilla Doppmann and Charles Treger  
9:45 News Final  
9:55 Sports Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF  
\*Simulcast by KSUI-FM

# IOWA THEATER Special First Run Engagement STARTING SATURDAY!

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When He Took Her In His Arms She Crossed The Color Line...  
"HELL TO ETERNITY"  
"I PASSED FOR WHITE"  
ALWAYS TWO COLOR CARTOONS



By Johnny Hart



By MORT WALKER

## SUI Graduate Writes High School Art Book

"The art teacher who fosters busy work, entertainment and creative patty-cake is overlooking the importance of art in the secondary school curriculum," an SUI study points out, adding that growth in self-awareness is the most valuable contribution which an art program can make.

## Methodists Rap Administration 'Partisanship'

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Northern Iowa Methodists Tuesday voted down proposed resolutions opposing compulsory health insurance under social security and expressed criticism of the Kennedy Administration on some issues.

After a flurry of debate the resolutions offered by the Rev. D. L. Harbour of Dows were killed by tabling them.

The one on health insurance proposed that this be handled through a voluntary program.

The other resolution charged the Kennedy Administration with partisanship on the appointment of judges, favoritism to certain segments of the press and unwarranted economic reprisals in the steel situation.

The North Iowa Conference of the church also adopted a series of other resolutions in the third day of its annual meeting.

It renewed opposition to the sale of liquor by the drink, asked for more strict control of key clubs, recommended legislation to permit local option on the sale of beer in taverns and liquor in state stores and called for measures to allow chemical tests on suspicion of drunken driving.

The conference also urged increased use of our agricultural abundance to help feed hungry peoples through Food for Peace or similar plans.

Supported the "ideal of the Peace Corps."

Asked for continued study of the advisability of recognizing Red China and termed the United Nations the present best hope for peace.

Deplored arguments that nuclear armament is the best answer to the threat of war.

Proposed that a committee be named to investigate the effectiveness of racial integration at the local church level.

Alva McGarah, Kent, Wash., who received an M.A. degree from SUI last week, wrote a course in the appreciation of American art for secondary schools in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree. In the course, Mrs. McGarah traces the history of American art from colonial times into the atomic age.

Mrs. McGarah teaches in Kent, Wash., where she is using her course of study.

Typical of colonial art which she describes is folk wood art as the tavern signs in the reconstructed town of Williamsburg, Va. These signs with symbolic lettering made it possible for the early non-reading colonists to find their way in the community, she points out.

The American Civil War was the first war extensively recorded by artists and photographers, Mrs. McGarah writes.

One early 19th Century American painter may have been the first mobile trailer owner, she notes. William Sidney Mount "toured the countryside in a horse-drawn contraption that had a stove, skylight and glass window," she says.

At the beginning of the 20th Century, art began to reflect realistic ordinary city life, the art course points out. The artists in this group came to be known as the "ash can school" because they turned to the sordid and seamy side of life.

The explosion of the first atomic bomb over Hiroshima ushered in an era of "splash and splatter" in American art, Mrs. McGarah continues. Out of this has grown Abstract Expressionism, America's unique contribution to modern painting.

### Escapees Caught

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Two escapees from the Pottawattamie County jail were found Tuesday in a private home, together with the son of the family and a 16-year-old girl.

Officers said Roy Haskell Owens, 26, of Manawa, and John Leroy Barrett, 23, of Council Bluffs, were unarmed and surrendered without resistance.



### A Safe Arrival

Tears of happiness are shared by Henry Nagel, Davenport and his daughter, Mrs. Richard Romans, Rock Island, as he arrives home Tuesday from a trip west marred by the Missoula, Mont. train accident Sunday. Nagel was one of the members of the "Last Man's Club" whose members escaped almost unscathed in the derailment. — AP Wirephoto

## School Construction Boom May Soon Settle into Slump

Ever since World War II, American schools and colleges have been scrambling to catch up on building enough classrooms and dormitories to house the huge crop of war babies. They're still struggling and they're still more than 127,000 school-rooms behind, not to mention needed college buildings. Construction is way up now, even if the signposts of a slump are already visible.

By TERRY FERRER  
Herald Tribune News Service

School and college construction is booming. There is hardly a campus uncongested by bulldozers and cranes, scarcely a big school district that is not talking about, hoping for, planning or building a school or an addition. In fact, educational construction in 1962 may hit an all-time peak of some \$4 billion.

But there are already signs that the boom may become a slump, perhaps as early as 1963. School bond election results for 1961 are now complete, they show a drop by more than half in dollar value against 1960.

Inevitably the drop will be reflected sooner or later in curtailed construction. The estimated \$4 billion in con-

struction this year was predicted last week by the monthly educational magazine Overview. Its annual survey of 19,000 administrators in public and private schools and colleges showed that more than \$3.77 billion was spent on 9,324 buildings and additions in 1961 while \$375 million more went into furnishings and equipment for these buildings.

Dr. Archibald B. Shaw, editor of Overview and former superintendent of schools in Scarsdale, N. Y., was among those who predicted "a big slump" in 1963 building.

"Up to 1958," he said, "there was a steady flow upward of construction after the war. Then 1959 took a drop partly because of anticipation of Federal aid, which never came, and now we're climbing again."

Dr. Shaw pinpointed the reasons for the rejections that have been plaguing many a school district. The Investment Bankers Association surveys showed that 1961 approvals were only 68 per cent of the dollars proposed, while in 1960 approvals were as high as 81 per cent of proposals.

"We have all seen the steadily increasing resistance of voters to higher taxes," Dr. Shaw said.

Hence school boards and school superintendents are hesitant to propose new bond issues in large sums for fear of rejection.

The IBA reported that the number of successful issues dropped from 1,189 in 1960 to 977 last year. Local districts tend to solve their space problems, in lieu of new buildings with such makeshift solutions as larger class sizes, rented classroom space and double sessions.

The second factor is that districts are on their second, third or fourth go-around in bond issues. "In the early 1950s," Dr. Shaw said, "many districts would pass issues and brag about their first new school building in 20 years. When you get around to the fourth time . . ."

Thirdly, he said some districts are reaching the limits of their bonded indebtedness.

At any rate, 1962 may still be the biggest year for new classrooms, dormitories, science buildings, libraries and physical education buildings. One can only hope that the voters, tired of haphazard school housing and bulging classrooms, will make a better record this year in approving buildings for the future.

## U.N. Decides To Ponder S. Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In a sharp rebuff to the Western powers the U.N. General Assembly decided Tuesday to take up immediately the question of white rule in Southern Rhodesia.

Asian, African and Communist delegates banded together to endorse by 62-26, with 15 abstentions, the recommendation of its Steering Committee to add Southern Rhodesia to the agenda.

Only five Latin American nations — the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Honduras, Paraguay and Peru — supported the Western powers. Uruguay, Haiti, Venezuela and Cuba voted against the West, while the other Latin American countries abstained.

Before the final vote the assembly approved an African proposal that only a simple majority was required to decide the issue. As it turned out, the victory margin exceeded the two-thirds majority.

British Delegate Sir Patrick Dean came into the assembly expecting that the two-thirds majority would be required. British sources charged afterward the Africans resorted to an expediency that amounted to throwing away the rules.

Both Dean and U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson warned that to take up Southern Rhodesia now might worsen the situation in that African territory.

The assembly will open debate Thursday on Southern Rhodesia, where a white minority rules over about three million Africans.

Asian and African nations have charged that a projected constitution for the territory is designed to perpetuate control by the white minority.

## Finally! Sandburg To Get Diploma

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Carl Sandburg, Pulitzer Prize poet and historian, finally is going to get a high school diploma.

Galesburg High School officials decided Monday night to confer the diploma on Sandburg on his 85th birthday Jan. 6, 1963.

Sandburg finished eighth grade in Galesburg, then headed west to work in the wheat fields of Nebraska.

The white-haired biographer of Lincoln has been awarded honorary doctorates from many institutions, including Yale, Harvard, Northwestern and Knox College, which absorbed Lombard.

## Law Applicants Taking Bar Examination Here

Ninety-five applicants from 13 law schools are taking Iowa bar examinations at SUI this week.

The examination started Tuesday morning will be completed at noon Thursday. Successful applicants will be honored at a breakfast at the Iowa Memorial Union Friday morning. Applicants wishing to practice law in Iowa must successfully complete the examination.

The SUI College of Law heads the list of colleges represented by persons taking the examination with 54, followed by Drake, 23; Creighton, five; Notre Dame, Michigan, Northwestern, two each, and other colleges, seven.

Iowa Assistant Attorney-General Bruce Oakley is conducting the examination.

Members of the State Board of Examiners are Lowell Kindig, Sioux City; Phillip Cless, Des Moines; Homer Stephens, Clarinda; Charles Swisher, Jr., Waterloo and David Elderkin, Cedar Rapids.

Temporary examiners assisting with the examination are William Bernau, Cedar Rapids; Richard Wells, Davenport; Johnathan Richards, Red Oak and Marion Neely, Iowa City.

## Peru Presidential Race Narrowed To Leftwingers

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's hotly contested presidential election developed Tuesday into a battle between two candidates who campaigned on leftist platforms.

The trend at the two-thirds mark seemed to favor Fernando Belaunde Terry of the Popular Action Party, who never embraced the Communists though openly supported by them.

On the basis of some newspaper and radio and television reports, he was running ahead of the veteran campaigner, Victor Raul Haya de la Torre of Apra, who ran as an anti-Communist leftist, and the ex-dictator Gen. Manuel A. Odría, who took a more central position.

With seven candidates in the field, it seemed unlikely, however, that any candidate would win one-third of the popular votes plus one required for election. The new Congress would then elect the new president by July 28.

## Liberals Get Edge In Italian Election

ROME (AP) — The biggest gains in Italy's weekend municipal election were right-of-center Liberals who will have no part in the center-left national Government of Premier Amintore Fanfani.

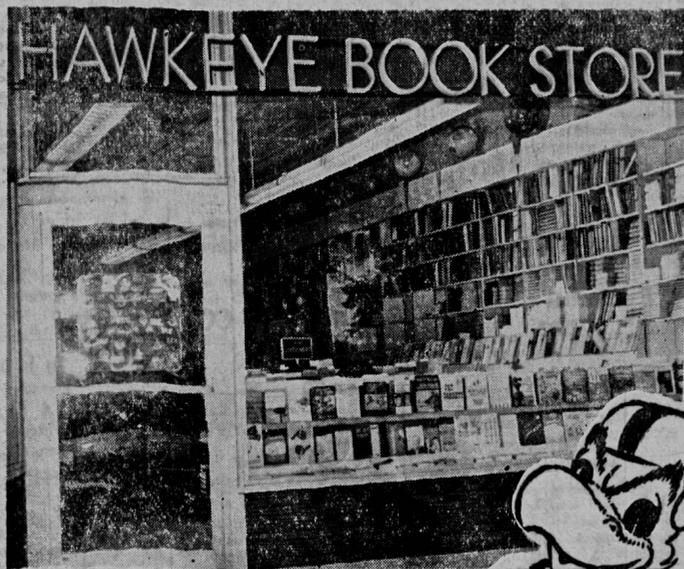
The biggest losers percentage-wise were die-hard Monarchists.

Right after the Monarchists in the loss column came Fanfani's Christian Democrats, who are allied with Democratic Socialists and Republicans in running the country.

Fanfani indicated he was not disappointed with the voting. He said the opposition parties "had made it clear that their objective was to mortify" his Government but they had failed.

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