



## The Weather

Tommy Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson, Sr., G. Stadium Park, may find his slightly battered umbrella useful today. The forecast is for partly cloudy with scattered showers in the extreme east to west, fair and cooler tonight. The expected highs today will range in the 80's. The outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy.

—Photo by Joe Kirkish

## Katanga Accuses U.N. of Pressure In Airport Incident

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo — The Katanga Government expressed belief Monday that U.N. closing of Elisabethville airport is the first step in international pressure to end this Congo province's secession.

Under an order issued Sunday by the United Nations, only U.N. planes can land at the airport.

Sabena, the Belgian airline with major operations in this mineral-rich province, said the order was more far-reaching. Sabena said it has been notified by U.N. authorities here its planes were barred from landing anywhere in Katanga. Sabena planes flew on to Ndola, in neighboring Northern Rhodesia.

A U.N. spokesman said the airport was closed at the request of the Central Government of the Congo in Leopoldville. He added that the Congo Government demanded that all aircraft have Leopoldville's permission to land in Katanga. An exception is Albertville, now under control of Central Government troops.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, another U.N. official denied that the airport action was connected with the proposed pressure campaign against Katanga.

## Rath Union Votes To Resume Work

WATERLOO — Members of Local 46, United Packinghouse Workers Union, voted Monday night to return to work at the Rath Packing Co. plant.

At the same time, they voted to demand that the company bargain in good faith to settle a dispute which led to the suspension of nearly 1,300 workers and a shutdown of the plant last Friday.

Union and company representatives met Monday morning but reported no progress was made toward settling the dispute which has idled more than 4,000 union workers.

Local 46 President Fred Nolting said the company refused to listen to union proposals at Monday's meeting. The company said it would not discuss the problem until normal operations were resumed.

The union action at Monday night's meeting was an about face from the position taken Sunday.

## Thirty-Six To Be Graduated With High Honors Wednesday

Thirty-six SUI students will be graduated with special honors at the University's summer Commencement Wednesday evening.

About 770 SUI students will be graduated at the exercises at 7:30 p.m. in the University Field House.

The printed SUI Commencement program will indicate the top 2 per cent of those receiving bachelor's degrees as graduating "with highest distinction," the next 3 per cent graduating "with high distinction," and the next 5 per cent graduating with "with distinction." All will receive bachelor's degrees.

Grades from all undergraduate college or university work are averaged to determine the standings, and students so ranked must have studied at SUI for at least two years. Thirty of the 36 students receiving honors at the summer Commencement are Iowans.

Those being graduated with highest distinction include Donald Brown, Manchester; Susan Christiansen, Burlington; Ina Kelley, Marshalltown; Larry Lantis, Atlantic; Alan Sherburne, Waterloo; Janette Stock, Odebolt; Jared Tinklenberg, Iowa City; and James Turner, Manchester, all from the College of Liberal Arts.

Lois Boettcher, Washington, and Janet Mertes, Western Springs, Ill., both from the College of Nursing, and Charles Kime, Clinton, College of Engineering.

Being graduated with high distinction are Janice Boeke, Hubbard; Joyce Eggert, Sparta, N.J.; John Henry, Fort Dodge; Charles Jones, Sac City; all from the College of Liberal Arts.

Nancy Elsbury, Marshalltown; Joline Lynch, Marshalltown; and Sharon Zahn, Hartley all from the College of Nursing.

James McIntosh, Keosauqua, and

## Reds Rebuff Concessions On Test Ban

GENEVA — The Soviet Union shrugged off Monday new Western concessions for ending nuclear tests even before the United States could submit them to the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Thus the outlook was bleak for the new plan, which Washington had hoped might get the test-ban treaty talks rolling again. No progress on the conference's problem of general disarmament is likely until the nuclear issue is out of the way.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean told the 66th session of the conference that the resumption of Soviet nuclear tests Sunday made the need for a test ban treaty even more urgent.

After high-level talks in Washington, Dean returned to Geneva with the new proposals. He discussed them Sunday and again today with Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin.

Zorin informed the delegates that on the basis of his preliminary impressions the new Western plan does not look promising.

He said that from what he had already learned, from informal talks with Dean, the Western proposals offered no hope for progress toward a test ban agreement with the United States and Britain.

Zorin said they appear to be based on the same American proposals which his Government has refused to accept.

This appeared to be a reference to Western insistence on some inspection in the Soviet Union to prevent cheating.

James Van Scoy, Cedar Rapids, from the College of Engineering.

Those being graduated with distinction include:

Deanne Belinoff, Chicago; Earl Laing, Asbury Park, N.J.; M. Kaye Myers, Nevada; Maurice Noel, Prairie City; April O'Brien, Victoria, Australia; Sally O'Meara, Marshalltown; Joanne Frybil, Iowa City; Lawrence Frybil, Iowa City; Janet Spading, Victor; and Barry Zacherle, Des Moines, all from the College of Liberal Arts.

Sharon Hawyard, Dysart; Karol Hoy, Denver, Colo.; Carol Guernsey, Chariton; and Sara McIlrath, Cedar Rapids, all from the College of Nursing, and Charles Heath, Waterloo, from the College of Business Administration.

## 16 Nurses To Graduate Here Tonight

Sixteen students in the one-year practical nursing class of 1962 at SUI will be graduated tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Etta H. Rasmussen, associate professor in the SUI College of Nursing and practical-nurse teacher trainer for the State Department of Public Instruction, will deliver the main address. James C. Spaulding, associate professor in the SUI School of Religion, will give the invocation and benediction.

Certificates will be presented by Dean Mary K. Mullaney of the College of Nursing after the practical nursing class has been presented by Elizabeth E. Kerr, chairman of the Department of Practical Nursing Education.

Class members will receive school pins from Merle Woodford, assistant chairman of the Department of Practical Nursing Education, and Elinor Lounsbury, instructor.

The graduates will take the Iowa State Board Examination for Practical Nursing Sept. 26 in Des Moines. Those passing the examination are granted a license to practice practical nursing in Iowa.

The following graduates will work at University Hospitals: Marilyn Jane Lemond, Anamosa; Mrs. Cora Kramer Link, Dyersville; Mrs. Charlotte Ida McEnelly Swartz, Hanlontown; Kathleen Marie Newkirk, Mrs. Mary Ruth Gray Russell, Jessica Jill Sargood, and Phyllis Jean Woode of Iowa City; Mrs. Dorothy Bertha Sommer, Lindora; Mrs. Lorraine Olson, Kral, Solon; Mrs. Dora Elaine Baker Green, Tipton; and Karen Lorraine Sutter, Princeton, Ill.

Mrs. Miriam Lucile Cox DeWitt, Farmington, will be employed at the Mount Pleasant Mental Health Institute.

James Hiram Colehour, Mount Vernon, will work in a nursing home in Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Denyse Lucille Kimbell Jones, Iowa City, has not yet made definite plans for employment.

## Swisher Hospitalized

IOWA CITY — Rep. Scott Swisher, (D-Iowa City), was in University Hospital Monday after suffering a heart attack.

Swisher, 42, was stricken Saturday. Hospital officials said he was progressing satisfactorily.

## Rusk Backs Communications Bill

### Railroads Announce New Work Rules for Employes

CHICAGO — The nation's railroads said Monday that economy work rules changes they plan to invoke Aug. 16 for 200,000 employes will be more drastic than those ordered earlier.

The surprise shift came as five operating unions pressed for a court ban on the railroads' expense-paring move set for next week.

The carriers dropped plans to institute modified work provisions suggested in February by a special presidential study commission and said they will, instead, adopt a work code for on-train employes which was proposed Nov. 2, 1959.

However, rail men said the resurrection of the original notice was primarily a move to forestall destruction of management's economy program on technical legal grounds.

One spokesman said the stringent rules schedule probably never will come into force. Nor, he said, was it expected to precipitate any stoppage of train operations.

It includes unilateral employer power to assign workers to uncustomed jobs, to determine train crew size, and to lengthen crew runs and to abolish yard-road demarcations, all of which were rejected by the presidential commission.

The shift would, in effect, eliminate some 40,000 jobs of firemen employed on diesel locomotives in yard and freight service. The railroads had announced July 17 they would drop only 13,000, retaining 27,000 other senior firemen.

J. E. Wolfe, spokesman for the railroads, said the move was forced upon the carriers by a suit of the

five operating brotherhoods for a declaratory U.S. Dist. Court order banning application of the less drastic changes.

He told a news conference he believes the move will bring a presidential emergency board recommendation along the lines of that made by the presidential commission.

Wolfe accused the unions of "cal-

## 100 Ministers In Washington March Against Race Bias

WASHINGTON — One hundred crusading ministers marched to the White House Monday to dramatize their request that President Kennedy take a more militant stand against racial discrimination.

The demonstration was scheduled to coincide with "prayer vigils" in major cities throughout the country, called on to rally moral support for hundreds of Negroes who have been arrested in a racial struggle in Albany, Ga.

The ministers, most of them Negroes, urged that President Kennedy make a television speech against racial discrimination.

They did not get to see the President, but they said they had received a sympathetic reception from Government officials.

In Albany, Ga., jailed integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Monday he was "very hopeful and very encouraged" over the long-ranged outlook for resolving Albany's racial problems.

## Dr. Kelsey Asks Congress For Stronger Drug Controls

WASHINGTON — Testimony Monday by Dr. Frances Kelsey apparently strengthened President Kennedy's chances of getting at least some added Governmental powers to police the use of new drugs.

She urged that Congress arm the federal Government with the authority requested by Kennedy and described to the Senate Judiciary Committee possible dangerous and unexpected side effects of some medicines.

Dr. Kelsey is the government medical official who is credited with preventing the marketing in this country of the drug thalidomide, blamed for the malformations of thousands of babies in Europe.

The Senate committee met in closed session to hear her views on Kennedy's long list of proposed amendments to a measure sponsored by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Later Dr. Kelsey declined to discuss her testimony in detail with newsmen but said she believes the original Kefauver proposal had been emasculated by some committee amendments. She added that she is not competent to testify on all of Kennedy's proposals but in general agrees with them.

• In Stockholm, Sweden, the deliberate pace of the Swedish Medical Board slowed Sherri Finkbine's effort Monday to obtain early abortion of the baby she fears

is deformed by the drug.

The Finkbines, who arrived here by plane Sunday, did not see a doctor Monday. Robert Finkbine, Phoenix, Ariz., school teacher, said he and his wife want to proceed carefully.

• In Hamburg, Germany, an attorney, father of a crippled boy whose malformation is blamed on thalidomide, has initiated an association of German families having children deformed by the same drug — to promote an exchange of opinions on medical, psychological and educational problems connected with the lives of such children.

ous contempt for the public interest" in attempting to block rule changes.

The federal court suit, he said, "is another of their familiar stalling tactics and obviously is designed to derail the possibilities of settling the featherbedding problem."

Judge Joseph Sam Perry, who heard arguments on the suit, took the matter under advisement to review legal aspects until today when, he said, he will announce a decision.

Judge Perry accepted the filing of the revamped schedule of work rules before declaring a recess.

Wolfe said that because of the nature of the union's court attack upon the proposed changes, "this method is used to avoid interminable litigation."

The more drastic rules changes originally announced, he said, are free of technicalities raised by the unions in their attack upon the work rules formulated by the presidential commission.

Judge Perry's ruling today as to whether the railroads may or may not apply the rules changes will determine further developments.

If he turns down the unions' challenge, the organizations could call a nationwide strike. In such an event, President Kennedy would likely name an emergency board to review and clarify issues of the dispute, invoking an automatic 60-day delay of strike action under the Railway Labor Act.

Wolfe said that action of the carriers "does not close the door to settlement within the framework of the presidential commission's recommendations."

## Action Delayed On Vets Insurance

WASHINGTON — The House delayed action Monday on a bill to reopen the National Service Life Insurance program for one year to 16 million veterans.

Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.), chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, said the measure will be brought up soon under procedures allowing full debate. It had been set for speed-up handling Monday.

It would apply to veterans of World War II and the Korean War who served between Oct. 8, 1940 and Dec. 31, 1956. The one-year period would begin one year after the President signs the bill into law.

## After Russian Tour—

### Chances of Red Expansion In Europe Are 'Zero' - Soth

By MARVIN MILLER Staff Writer

Chances of Communism spreading into other European countries "are absolutely zero," the editor of The Des Moines Register and Tribune editorial pages said Monday night.

Lauren Soth, Pulitzer-Prize-winning journalist who recently returned from a month-long tour of Soviet Russia, spoke to about 100 people in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The address, "Impressions of Soviet Russia," was sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism.

The Communists are very sensitive to the rise of the Western European countries, Soth said. They know "they would lose East Germany just like that if they didn't keep 17 divisions there," he said.

Soth, who proposed the US-USSR agricultural exchange in 1955 and first toured Russia as part of the program, said he noticed several changes during his last trip.

"The Soviet reign of terror is gone; it is dead," he said. It is much easier to talk to people now than it was in 1955, Soth said.

He described a meeting with an ex-student in Moscow who introduced himself to Soth. "I could tell you are an American," the student said, "and I want you to know I enjoyed Benny Goodman." Soth said wherever he went, Russians were fascinated by anything about America.

But, despite the relaxed atmosphere, Russia is still "obsessed with secrecy," he said.

Soth said he found three areas about which no one in Russia would talk: China, Stalin, and a successor for Khrushchev. He said that, perhaps, although Khrushchev is an old man, no

## Says Bill Protects U.S. Foreign Policy Interests

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday the Administration bill for a privately owned communications satellite system is "fully adequate to protect the foreign policy interests of the United States."

The State Department chief thus lined up with President Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and other Administration officials in support of the embattled measure.

Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA), also backed the bill. But Murrow said his agency might not be able to afford the proposed new system on its present budget, unless the Government receives special rates.

Both officials testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Rusk urged speedy action on the bill, which passed the House and won approval of two other Senate committees only to run into a filibuster on the Senate floor.

"There is unquestionably an advantage for the United States in moving rapidly to establish an effective system in which other nations may participate and which, we may hope, will have global coverage," Rusk told the committee.

Taking issue with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and other opponents of private ownership, Rusk said, "The policy questions

involved in this bill have been carefully considered within the Administration. There is no reason to suppose that they would be more wisely decided if this legislative process were extended to another year."

"The fact that the corporation will be owned and the capital supplied by private companies and individuals will not impair the ability of the United States to cooperate successfully with other countries and international organizations in establishing a global communications system," Rusk declared.

Murrow testified that the national interest demands that the USIA use the new space era system because of its impact around the globe.

But if his agency is to use space communications, he said, it must seek one of three things: special reduced rates, more money from Congress, or a separate system to handle Government business.

He acknowledged that the third choice, a separate Government satellite operation, would be very expensive.

The committee is holding hearings on a Kennedy Administration bill that would authorize the formation of a privately owned, Government-controlled corporation to launch and operate the projected new system of speeding words and pictures around the globe.

Murrow said he favors the bill, even though it contains no guarantee of special rates for Government users.

He said the projected new space relay system dramatized by the satellite Telstar will usher in "a new era of international cooperation on an unprecedented communications scale."

However, he cautioned against overselling "our enthusiasm" for Telstar, saying "it is still a long way from this to a going system interconnecting parts of the planet."

Murrow acknowledged under questioning by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) that if the Government got special rates, the difference would have to be made up by "the taxpayers or commercial users."

But he said "Government should not be on a parity of payment with other users" in view of the vast sums it already has invested in developing the system and since the USIA speaks abroad "for all the nation and for all this Government."

The committee is under instructions to return the bill by Friday to the Senate, where it may encounter a renewed filibuster by senators who oppose private ownership of the planned communications corporation.

## Electra Crashes In Tennessee; 70 Reported Unhurt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — An American Airlines Electra crashed as it came in to McGhee Tyson Airport during a rainstorm Monday, but American Airlines said no one was injured.

The airline said 65 passengers and a crew of five were aboard the plane, Flight 414, en route from Dallas to New York.

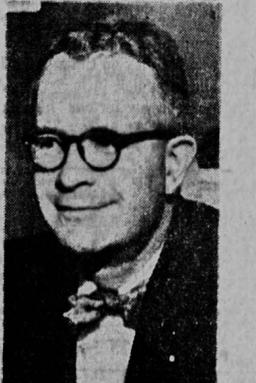
A call was put out for ambulances from nearby towns before it was announced that there were no injuries.

Harlan P. Hallock, Knoxville manager for American, said the plane crashed on its final approach before reaching the end of the runway.

He said the \$2 million turbo-prop plane received considerable damage.

Jack Deacon, Jonesboro, Ark., who was flying from Memphis to Washington, said a cross-wind apparently caught the plane.

"It hit the ground, bounced high into the air, hit again and we lost a wing," he said.



LAUREN SOTH

sumer goods and complete Communism. "If war can be avoided, the Soviet Union will become gradually more free, he said.

The Russians want war no more than any other nation, said Soth. He described the situation as "fairly stable," and said he is convinced the Russians will "not react in a quick, excited, dangerous way on Berlin or any other place in the world." The Russians are convinced the whole world would be destroyed in a war.

Soth, who has been with the Des Moines paper for 15 years, said Radio Free Europe and the magazine "USA" (published by the American Government) were effective tools which "made Russians begin to have doubts."

## The Mystery: Did Marilyn Kill Herself?

HOLLYWOOD — Marilyn Monroe will be buried Wednesday after a private funeral planned as a far cry from the blonde movie star's ballyhooed public appearances.

Still unanswered is the question whether the film star, 36, found dead in her bed Sunday, had meant to take her own life with sleeping pills or accidentally took an overdose.

Only 15 persons have been invited to attend the funeral services, scheduled to start at 1 p.m. in the tiny chapel of Westwood Village Mortuary.

Those invited to the private services include only friends and relatives — drama teachers Paula and Lee Strasberg; baseball great Joe DiMaggio, the second of Miss Monroe's three husbands; her half-sister, Bernice Mirabile; and Miss Pat Newcomb, her publicity agent.

"There will just be persons close to Marilyn," a spokesman said, "no movie stars or anything like that."

The body was released to the mortuary after Coroner Theodore J. Curphey had established cause of death as a massive overdose of barbiturates. He said toxicologist K. J. Abernethy had found twice the amount usually considered a lethal dosage of barbiturates in Miss Monroe's blood. No alcohol was found in the blood. The type of barbiturate will not be determined until tests are completed Tuesday, the coroner said.

Her death definitely was not from natural causes," said Dr. Curphey. He made the presumption that she had died from overdose of some drug but added, "This may not be a physical suicide. . . . She may have done it by just taking an overdose of pills without realizing it."

The 90-minute autopsy disclosed she "had no diseases in any organs." Further conclusions awaited toxicological tests to determine what drug and how much of it may have caused death.

Among the items of physical evidence:

• An empty bottle marked nembatal; it had been filled with 40 to 50 capsules three days before.

• The condition of the bedroom — bare, not in keeping with what might be expected of a glamorous movie star.

• The condition of her person — "Not emaciated," reported the autopsy surgeon, but indicating "gross lack of care."

• The absence of a note; but, said a member of the suicide team, notes are left by less than 40 per cent of suicides.

Many of Marilyn's friends expressed doubt that she could have killed herself.

"I'm sure it was an accident," said Dean Martin, who told of her visit to his house last week and of her hopes to resume "Something's Got To Give" with him.

Inez Nelson, Marilyn's longtime friend and former business manager, said: "Marilyn didn't have the temperament to commit suicide."

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — I knew Marilyn Monroe as well as any newsman could. She was easy and lovable to know.

But I never knew Norma Jean Baker, Nobody did — least of all Marilyn Monroe.

That's too bad for it was as Norma Jean Baker, a lonely, frightened and bewildered little girl, that Marilyn Monroe lived and died.

She once told me, "Of all the Marilyn Monroe pictures, I liked 'Some Like It Hot' the best."

Her use of the third person puzzled me. She answered my question without my asking it. "I'm not really Marilyn Monroe. That's somebody you guys dreamed up."

When I got the word early Sunday that Marilyn had died, I felt sad but not surprised.

It was the kind of thing that often happens to the Norma Jean Bakers, the lost souls of this world. Marilyn Monroe was the healthiest specimen ever but it was Norma Jean who got sick.

# Voters Should Goad Council to Action

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Iowa City council is scheduled to discuss the Dutch Elm disease problem at tonight's meeting in the Iowa City Civic Center. The Daily Iowan is reprinting the following editorial in the interest of helping promote a solution to the problem.)

The problem of Dutch Elm disease in Iowa City is daily becoming more acute while a workable solution to it is being delayed by a split city council and an indifferent public.

So far, the city has been stopped in any effective program to halt the disease because the council seems to be more interested in insulting each other than trying to get a good program.

While the council's regular meetings are possibly more interesting, and certainly more amusing, than they once were, its backbiting, uncooperative attitude is making for poor city government — and cheating the Iowa City and University population.

The whole city is suffering while council members conduct their own personal feuds at its expense. And, while this inaction continues, the Elm disease is getting progressively worse.

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce has gone on record supporting a four-step program to combat Dutch Elm disease in Iowa City. The program consists of: 1. A survey of existing tree population; 2. A spraying program; 3. A sanitation program; and 4. A reforestation program.

The Jaycees have also created a committee to "conduct an educational program aimed at arousing and organizing public opinion" in hopes of showing the council that Iowa Citizens want an adequate program to combat the disease.

"We hope this program is successful and that the council will quit fighting and take a more constructive approach to the problem. Other cities have established successful programs and much of the Elm population has been saved.

University students should take interest in the problem as well as Iowa City residents. The SUI campus has a large Elm population and nothing can be done to save it unless the city works out an adequate program.

The problem has already been allowed to go too far. SUI students, faculty, and Iowa City citizens should press the council to get busy and work out a solution.

As long as individual members of the council continue their present "anti-government" tactics of argument and insults, there is little hope for a solution.

The Daily Iowan urges Iowa City residents and SUI students and faculty members to attend tonight's meeting.

Talk to your councilman and let him know that you are interested in working out an adequate program to combat Dutch Elm disease in Iowa City.

A little "grass-roots" prodding may prompt our City Council to quit fighting and start cooperating. The city has too long put up with the bickering atmosphere so prevalent on the present city council.

More interest and a little pressure on the part of a number of voters can go a long way in helping get Iowa City's government moving forward again.

Larry Hatfield

## Marilyn Monroe

*"I used to get the feeling, and sometimes I still get it, that sometimes I was fooling somebody. I don't know who or what — maybe myself."*

Marilyn Monroe

Marilyn Monroe is dead. She was The American Sex Symbol. But more than that she was a victim of our puritanical attitude toward sex — the attitude that allows us to be a nation of both the naive and the dirty-minded.

Though she is dead, our illusions and sense of guilt are not. The mass media and the movie moguls will continue to play on them. What is worse, they will find someone to exploit in her place. And we, no doubt, will continue to pay for her "fun." It only costs us the price of a movie ticket. It cost Marilyn Monroe her life.

Peter Donhove

## The Daily Iowan

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

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### Sevareid Comments—

## Scatter-gun Policy Towards Latin America Changing

By ERIC SEVAREID

The Kennedy administration is moving with hypnotic sureness toward a most painful psychological defeat in its foreign policy as applied to Latin America.

I say "psychological" as distinct from a realistic defeat, because at no time was there a real chance that the Alliance for Progress could bring about the political and economic reforms which the administration itself advertised, in the whole of the target area and by the official target dates. It is now obvious that the admirable effort is going to fall far, far short of its own goals.

PERU HAS made clear to the semi-informed what Argentina, many weeks ago, had already made clear to the well informed. This, in first of all, that exterior influences in the form of American economic threats or economic promise cannot determine the internal course of events in Latin countries to anywhere near the degree we have so fondly thought they could.

Argentina stands at the top of the Latin American list in literacy and close to the top in per capita income, and it has a big middle class, one of the requisites for democratic stability. Peru stands near the bottom of the list in both literacy and income and has a tiny middle class. Yet both countries were unable to maintain legitimate rule and both have fallen under military control.

It has been our dream and our effort to bring under-developed countries like Peru up to the level of well developed countries like Argentina, and we have automatically assumed that a rising level of literacy and income would automatically bring a rising level of democratic stability.

There is certainly a relationship between the two phenomena, but it is a general and long term relationship; we are naive to apply it for the short term and to any specific country. Woodrow Wilson's warning remains true: "Self government is not a mere form of institutions, to be had when desired if only proper pains be taken. It is a form of character. It follows upon the long discipline which gives a people... the habit of order and peace and common counsel and a reverence for law which will not fail when they themselves become the makers of law."

AMONG THE illusions to which Argentina and Peru have given the coup de grace, one may hope, is the illusion that since the war it has been American "support" of reactionary and dictatorial regimes that has prevented many peoples from progressing economically in democratic stability.

For we have "supported" a long list of democratically inclined regimes, including those in post-Rhee Korea, Burma, Pakistan, Turkey, Sudan, Ghana, pre-Balasta Cuba, Ecuador, Argentina and Peru, only to see them fall under military and/or dictatorial rule. Nor are Brazil, Chile or even Venezuela out of danger.

But what matters is what we now say and do in respect to Latin America. We must no longer talk about the Alliance for Progress in the cheer-leading accents of an emergency task force which can, and in a few years, peaceably manage from Washington, D.C., a massive social revolution among 200 million people who must, in hard truth, double their real income in the next 30 years even to maintain their present miserable standards of life — so explosive is their population increase.

WE CANNOT continue to talk this way because the inevitable disillusionment will be too harsh and our national prestige as well as the President's prestige will suffer too painful a blow.

We are obliged to lower our sights and our voices, to talk of economic growth in terms of a generation, not a decade and to uphold parliamentary democracy in Latin America as an aspiration, not as a requirement. (We have already made the latter change in regard to the African states.)

PRIVATELY, if not publicly, our policy makers may very well have to concede that in some areas of Latin America, including Peru and perhaps Chile, we are too late and cannot halt the forces of disintegration now at work and the violent revolutions now fairly certain.

This implies drastic alteration in the present scatter-gun approach with our efforts, and much heavier concentration on a few places, among them Argentina, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic and Brazil. For myself — and I hope I am wrong — the chance for Brazil is poor, but her size and position as well as her long history of amicable relations with us make it mandatory that the attempt be made.

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## Says Voters Put First Things First

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Two of the fashionable political opinions now sprouting in Washington need to be questioned.

One such opinion is that the American people are indifferent to social reform and that this is the reason President Kennedy is having such a hard time getting his domestic program through Congress.

The other is that the President has made the great mistake of trying to twist the arms of Congressmen to get support instead of persuading the voters to twist the arms of Congressmen.

I wonder if much of this isn't just conversational fluff. Anyway, I would like to look at some counter opinions and examine the other side of the coin.

It strikes me that the controlling reason the great body of American voters do not leap to the typewriter to tell Congress they want what Mr. Kennedy says they should want is not that they are indifferent to new social legislation, but that they are applying a sense of priorities to the legislative timetable, while the White House seems to be asking for everything at once.

In due course there will be a medicare program for the aging which Congress can approve. There will be new farm legislation which the country would like to have cost less than \$7 billion a year. There may very well be a Federal Department of Urban Affairs.

But there is no evidence that the voters are either desirous or demanding that these things happen over night or that they are annoyed at Congress for indicating to the President that he ought to slow down.

Is this because the American people are indifferent to social reform?

I suggest that the answer may well be that instinctively the voters — and the taxpayers — are intent upon putting first things first.

The thing they put first is the military, economic, and political conduct of the cold war. In this field public opinion strongly backs everything the President has asked Congress to provide and Congress has provided the President with just about everything he has asked. These include very sizable economic-aid funds, substantial increases in the defense budget, support for U.S. cooperation with the European Common Market, whatever is needed to draw even with and, if possible, pass the Soviets in outer space.

Nothing is being held back where it is most needed. But on controversial domestic matters, such as the medical care bill, public opinion is not demanding hurry-up action, and by refusing to push at Congress it is applying a sense of priority different from that of the President.

The suggestion that Mr. Kennedy ought to go to the country to generate heat under Congress implies that he hasn't been doing so. If he hasn't been doing just that, I don't know what he has been doing. If he has failed, it isn't for lack of trying. He has been steadily using his weekly press conferences for this very purpose.

He is the most fully reported, most widely and frequently TV-exposed President in American history. He doesn't limit his press conference to questions. He initiates a veritable stream of statements dealing with issues before Congress. To galvanize Congressional support for medicare, the President addressed a massive rally in Madison Square Garden and it was nationally televised.

Can President Kennedy make Democratic votes this fall by attacking the Democratic Congress for not passing the medicare bill? President Truman made votes for himself by attacking Congress in 1948. But he was attacking a Republican Congress, not a Democratic Congress. When he did help elect a Democratic, it did not pass any more of his controversial domestic bills (like a compulsory F.E.P.C. and repeal of Taft-Hartley law) than the previous Republican Congress.

Mr. Kennedy's dilemma is this: how can he persuade voters to defeat Republican opponents of medicare without simultaneously persuading them to defeat Democratic opponents of medicare?

I think the country broadly supports some kind of medicare and other social reforms, but the priorities of the cold war unquestionably come first.

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### Letters to the Editor—

## Congratulates DI On Punishment Stand

To the Editor:

Permit me to congratulate you and your staff on the edition of The Daily Iowan for Friday, July 27. Long before the two sometime reporters for The Register and Tribune lodged their objections to the same edition, I had expressed to friends and colleagues my enthusiasm for that day's paper and for the generally improved quality of the front page, the editorials, letters to the editor, feature articles and campus coverage. It was with some dismay, then, that I read the strong criticisms leveled by two professionals in the field, Mills and Schjeldahl, who, I have no doubt, meant only to chide — but constructively — those less fortunate than themselves.

Both of your detractors, while seeming to criticize the entire newspaper, editorial policy and all, concentrated heavily upon a particular editorial, "An Open Letter to the Register", in which, they said, Larry Hatfield "vented an educated spleen at The Register for its news and editorial coverage of the Brown hanging." Their attack on the DI then became largely a defense of The Register, although it was carried out with a heavy reliance upon such formidable argumentative gems as "grave disservice", "indignant, pre-execution kettledrumming", and "You have made a martyr. Beautifully done."

Plainly, these physically young men have taken a positive stance in favor of the news policies of their elders, eschewing "every crusade in Iowa" in favor of "sensible avoidance of futile rambling." Schjeldahl went so far as to comment: "Erbe has heard all the arguments against capital punishment many times. One of 500 editorials could hardly have been decisive." Such an argument — in itself surprisingly derogatory of the power of the press and of the political perceptivity of the governor — provides not an iota of support for an editorial against capital punishment PUBLISHED TWO DAYS AFTER THE STATE HAD ACTED.

Again, my congratulations for increased readability, a lively editorial page and the courtesy and courage to print even the most hostile letters. The university newspapers of this nation — at Harvard, Chicago, Ohio State, Michigan, California and elsewhere — have an essential role to play in accommodating and stimulating the exchange of ideas. That you have managed to do this — even under the shadow of the Haefner Report — is to your credit and our benefit.

Larry Barrett  
422 N. Clinton

## Criticizes Article On Films Overseas

To the Editor:

I commend you for writing on U.S. movies overseas in last Thursday's DI. However, I am compelled to suggest that by and large, your implied suggestions for improving the situation are badly misdirected. The answer, in my opinion, lies not in adopting any sort of censorship system but in promoting a system of production and distribution, separate from Hollywood if necessary, that will provide a more complete picture of America for our friends and adversaries alike.

The great danger of censorship to freedom is that restrictions in one area of creative activity easily, if not inevitably, lead to restrictions in many other areas. The Union of South Africa is the best current example of this dangerous use of censorship.

Above and beyond the point I have just made I think that there are some serious and consequently misleading errors in your article. Because any single movie is not reality, a point about which a great many people are confused, a given film is certain to be rich in some sort of misrepresentation or over-simplification about American life. In addition, it is still very much a moot point exactly what effect a picture containing violence, sex, Elvis Presley, dope, or butcher-philosophy has on an audience. Common sense tells us it has a lot. But communication research has lately taught us to examine things more closely. Also, it is extremely difficult to figure out before the fact how American audiences will react to an American feature. The problems of calculating the effect on a foreign audience's image of America are pretty nearly insuperable. Because of this I find myself wondering who could possibly qualify to serve on a committee of selection for foreign audiences?

The only solution, as I have suggested, is more variety of production and distribution. U.S.A. is active in this area. It has produced at least two films in Iowa within the past four years, and is currently partially sponsoring a film on the SUI Opera Workshop. But U.S.A. has budget problems and to leave the problem totally in the hands of the Federal Government seems to me unsatisfactory.

For myself I can think of nothing more degrading or dull than twenty-five films like "Marty" which does not mean I dislike the film. The Russians tried strict "image" legislation from 1935 to 1956 and the result was the most sterile period of creative work in their history. Figure out a way to promote production and distribution of films that depict the many aspects of American life and you will indeed have made a contribution to the problem.

John B. Kuiper  
Division of Television-  
Radio-Film

### Books —

## In the Browsing Room

"An Affair of Men" by Errol Braithwaite. The struggle between an educated Christian headman and the ruthless captain in the Japanese Imperial Marines, is intensified by the unswerving beliefs of each. Sedu strengthens himself with his absolute faith in God, even though he puts his life and the lives of the people in his village at stake by refusing to disclose the whereabouts of five escaping Allied airmen.

"Russia in My Life" by Thomas P. Whitney. A nine-year mission under five ambassadors, first in the American Embassy and later as a correspondent for the Associated Press, gave Thomas Whitney the opportunity to live in Russia during the eventful years of WWII.

A specialist in Russian language and history, he realized how little was really known about the enigmatic country after he had lived in Moscow for a little while. During the rest of his stay, he tried to understand the Russian people, their leaders and their way of life. His Russian wife, Julie, a composer and singer, helped him to bridge many of the gaps between his American habits and those of his Russian friends. Although he was deeply concerned and involved with political affairs, the book is essentially a highly personal story.

It tells of his life with Julie, how the people lived, what they thought and what life was like in Russia during and following the war — in short, important commentary on the Soviet Union.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students, student wives, staff and faculty women, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

1962 HAWKEYES are still available to those students who ordered them last fall and to Seniors who applied for their free books. Students who are eligible are urged to pick up their books at 201 Communications Center, which is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE LAST DATE for the SUI Astronomical Observatory Open Night before the fall session will be Aug. 6 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. After this date, the observatory will be temporarily closed to the public until September. The first open night in Sept. will be Sept. 16. Thereafter, the usual open night sessions will be continued throughout the next academic year. Details of the program will be announced later.

CANoes are available for student, faculty and staff use 12-8 p.m. seven days a week. Canoes may be rented at the canoe shack north of the University Theatre.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to midnight. Desk Hours: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Reference and Reserve Desks closed 5 to 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 to 5 p.m. No reference service on Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting league is in the charge of Mrs. Max Fogel now through Aug. 9. Call 8-3825 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. John Uzdolnina at 8-7331.

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 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS for registrants of the Educational Placement Office should be reported promptly.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Admission is by I.D. card or staff card. Family night is held Wednesday from 7:15 to 9. The swimming pool is open for students, faculty and staff daily, Monday through Friday, 12-9 p.m.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 8 5 p.m. — Close of 3-week session classes. 7:30 p.m. — University Commencement, Field House.

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### Sulowan Develops Test Determining Music Talent

"Does Johnny have any musical talent?" The answer to this question — which often puzzles parents, children and teachers — may be supplied as early as fourth grade, an SUI researcher believes.

By investigating the nature of musical talent through studies of elementary and high school students, Edwin Gordon, assistant professor of music education, has developed a unique test which is being used to distinguish between those who have musical aptitude and those who do not.

The present form of Gordon's test, which has grown out of more than four years of experimentation and revision, is composed of a series of tape-recorded musical compositions written by the SUI investigator. These selections, recorded by professional musicians, are judged by students on the basis of the musical qualities of tempo, phrasing, tone, melodic and rhythmic balance, style, meter and harmony.

Gordon uses his own compositions because he wants to avoid "conditioning" or "achievement" factors. Student responses require no past musical achievement or knowledge of well-known works.

In developing his test, Gordon studied some 7,000 students in grades four through 12 in Massachusetts, Shenandoah, Centerville, Racine, Wis., and Wausau, Wis. The results of this preliminary research suggest that there is no great difference in potential to achieve in music fields between elementary and high school students.

There is variation between those who perform in musical groups and those who do not, since students who perform in musical groups tend to score higher on Gordon's test than those who do not. However, his study shows that many students who score high on the test do not perform in music groups.

Musical aptitude has been popularly defined on the basis of performance. But the fact that someone can and does play a musical instrument is in itself no guarantee that the individual has any more musical aptitude than someone who can not or does not play an instrument.

### SUI Visiting Prof Writes Booklet On Greek Dancing

A booklet that surveys the whole field of Greek dancing has been written by Lillian Lawler, visiting professor of classics at SUI. Entitled "Terpsichore — The Study of the Dance in Ancient Greece," the booklet is written for the teacher of dance. The booklet is the first of English that treats Greek dancing in general.

The booklet is illustrated with photographs of statues, vase paintings and other art objects depicting ancient Greeks dancing. It is one of four booklets published each year as part of the Dance Prospective Series by a non-profit service for teachers of dancing.

Professor Lawler received her B.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in classics and archaeology from SUI.

### FARMERS OPPOSE U.S. RANGE TOKYO

The Japanese Government may transfer the U.S. Mt. Fuji firing range from central Japan far north to Hokkaido, the paper Asahi reports. Farmers wanting access to fodder and firewood, and leftists opposed to U.S. troops in Japan, have expressed opposition to the range.

### HORSE SHOW

Aug. 17-26  
● Car Races  
● Thrill Shows  
● Harness Races  
● Musical Comedy Revue "Lights, Camera, Action"

### IOWA STATE FAIR

Des Moines Aug. 17-26

## 4 Geologists in Family— Hedbergs Read Together

By KITTY SMITH Staff Writer  
Mrs. Hollis Hedberg considers her interests secondary to those of her husband, Dr. Hollis Hedberg, one of the space scientists attending the SUI summer seminar.

To discuss the life of Mrs. Hedberg is to discuss her relationship with her five children, Ronald Murray, 27; James Dow, 26; William Hollis, 24; Gus, 16; and Mary 10. To wit, this March Mrs. Hedberg's son, Gus, presented her with a poem, as a birthday memento.

"Nameless"  
"If mothers grew on trees,  
Or if you could buy them in stores;  
And if each child could pick his own  
From groups of threes and fours;  
Or if you could get a new one  
When yours began to rot,  
By taking her down and trading her in  
At your friendly used mothers' lot;  
But for some mysterious reason,  
It just doesn't work that way,  
You can't change mothers by season,  
Once you get one, she's with you to stay.

Now everyone can't get a good one;  
There's always a lemon or two;  
Some kids get stuck with miserable things —  
But we're glad we got stuck with you.

—Gus Hedberg  
March 26, 1962  
It all began as a shipboard romance on a liner to Venezuela 34 years ago, Mrs. Hedberg was on the way home for her summer break from Agnes Scott Col-

lege in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Hedberg was on the way to his first employment with Gulf Oil Company in Venezuela. They were married in 1923, four years later. Three of their five children have



MRS. HOLLIS HEDBERG

chosen their father's professional field, geology, as their own. "Sometimes, it's a little difficult to remember all the places my sons have been," Mrs. Hedberg said.

The oldest, Ronald, is with American Overseas Petroleum, foreign exploration subsidiary of California-Texas Oil Company. His geological tour of duty has taken him to Tripoli, Libya, to Spitzbergen in the arctic Circle and to Madrid for field work in Northern Spain.

Ronald is a graduate in Pennsylvania State College with a M.S. from the University of Kansas, his father's undergraduate alma mater. Ronald and his wife have one son.

Number two son is James, who increased the score of Hedberg grand-children by three, with a set of twin girls, and most recently, another baby girl.

James did his undergraduate work at Penn State also, with his M.S. from Stanford University in California, where his father received his Ph.D.

James, a geologist with Standard of New Jersey, is presently off to Tripoli, Libya for two years of field service.

William, the third neophyte geologist and also a graduate of Penn State, is completing his master's degree at Penn State. He will begin on his Ph.D. program at the University of Wisconsin this fall. He is married and has two girls.

Gus, the fourth son, is the feature editor of the award-winning paper of Blair Academy of Blairstown, N. J.

His rangy six-foot frame tends to belie the fact that Gus won the gold medal as New Jersey amateur wrestling champion in private schools in his weight class.

"My only daughter, Mary, is my daily joy, after having battled with four strong-willed boys," Mrs. Hedberg said. "Her feminine tractability is a constant delight."

"Mary will be a fifth-grader in

Princeton, N. J. school system this fall. When you subtract the time spent with the two children still at home, and a life geared to her husband's interests, Mrs. Hedberg has a limited amount of time to pursue her own diversions.

She manages to take occasional French literature courses in the winter, participates in French literature discussion groups, plays some bridge, and 'haunts' second-hand bookstores.

Both Mrs. Hedberg and her husband have been avid readers since childhood, so, naturally, they transferred their love of books to their children.

"Reading sessions at the dinner table have been a family custom since the children were quite small," Mrs. Hedberg said. "It has become a terrific family bond, out of which has developed a private family language," she said.

Mrs. Hedberg believes that the pattern of reading aloud to their children probably resulted from her husband's early farm life. Dr. Hedberg's parents were homesteaders on a wheat farm in Kansas. During the cold winters, when the family was snowbound, the Hedbergs' days and nights were sparked with reading sessions and music by the family orchestral ensemble.

Since they've been in Iowa City, the Hedbergs made a trip through Mitchell County. On their way, they read aloud Hamlin Garland's "Son of the Middle Border," until Mrs. Hedberg virtually lost her voice.

"We could visualize the countryside, as it must have been in Garland's lifetime," Mrs. Hedberg said. Further, they were interested in this part of the country because Dr. Hedberg's mother was originally from Mitchell County.

## 38 Awarded Scholarships For '62-63 Academic Year

Two SUI students, both majoring in English, have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study during the 1962-63 academic year.

One of the recipients is Robert C. Smith, G. Ogden. He will continue his graduate work under the fellowship at the University of Chicago.

The other recipient is Vito H. Acconci, who will enroll at SUI in September. Acconci is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

Full tuition and fees for the first year of graduate study are provided by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. It also includes a living allowance of \$1,500.

The fellowships are awarded to outstanding college seniors who agree to complete at least one year of graduate training.

Twenty SUI students have been granted Isaac Walter Bender scholarships for the 1962-63 academic year.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of academic ability and financial need. They are made possible by the Isaac Walter Bender Fund, established in 1961 by the bequest of Mrs. Blanche B. Lindwall of Chicago.

Scholarship winners are: Betty Bartsis, A2, Greene; Marcia Bond, A3, Des Moines; Robert Clapp, A3, Oxford Junction; Kathleen Dean, A2, Davenport; Gary Hedge, A2, Spencer; Linda Keller, A3, West Des Moines; Lois Kuchenbaker, A3, Olin; Eugene Olson, A2, Jewell; Naomi Ritter, A2, Northwood; Muriel Rundquist, A4, Marion; LeRoy Schmidt, B4, Riverside; Neil Schultz, A4, Preston; Phillip Senatra, B3, Clinton; Michael Shapiro, A3, Iowa City; Granville Smith II, A2, Clarion; Michael Thomas, A2, Spirit Lake; Erwin Toerber,

E2, Stanwood; Mickey Van Doren, A3, Webster City; Bruce Whitaker, A2, Allison and Mary Ann Wilson, A3, Ottumwa.

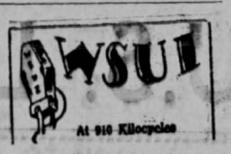
Sixteen engineering and liberal arts students at SUI have been awarded industrial scholarships for the 1962-63 academic year.

Eight of the scholarships were awarded by Alcoa Co. Five were made by General Motors Corp. and three by Texaco.

Winners of the Alcoa scholarships are: David Axen, A3, Mason City; Linda Bodeen, A2, West Des Moines; James Hinrichs, A4, Missouri Valley; Jean Linder, A3, Hartley; John Mullen, A4, Cedar Rapids; Larry Stern, E2, Waterloo; Richard Swisher, A4, New Sharon; and Larry Travis, A2, Clinton.

Texaco scholarships were awarded to Roswell Danielson, E3, West Burlington; Robert A. Suffcock, E4, Cedar Rapids; and Robert Wilbanks, E2, Ottumwa.

Winners of the scholarships from General Motors Corp. are Harold Babbitt, A4, Des Moines; Mary Ciek, A2, Iowa City; Carl Gamba, A2, Dunlap; Jeanne Kiel, A3, Fort Madison; and Duane Siegel, A3, Andrew.



WSUI will broadcast the ceremonies surrounding the dedication of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library at West-Branch Friday.

At 10 a.m., WSUI will begin its broadcast with Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech at SUI, as narrator.

Former Presidents Hoover and Harry Truman will attend the dedication in Hoover Park, which surrounds the cottage where Hoover was born on Aug. 10, 1874.

Addresses will be given by both former presidents, and by Dr. Wayne C. Grover, Archivist of the United States, and Virgil M. Hancher, president of SUI.

Iowa Gov. Norman Erbe will preside over the dedication program and the invocation and benediction will be given by Willard M. Lampe, professor-emeritus in the SUI School of Religion. Governor Erbe is scheduled to adjourn the official program at noon.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program. Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1962. 8:00 News, 8:05 Morning Chapel, 8:15 Music, 10:55 News, 11:00 World Population Problems, 11:45 Music, 12:30 Rhythm Rambles, 12:45 News Background, 1:00 Music, 1:10 History of Russia, 2:30 News, 2:45 SIGN OFF.

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<b>Home Furnishings</b> 10 MATTRESSES, box springs, Hollywood frames, headboards, and bunk beds. See our Factory Show Room on Highway 6 west at 10th Avenue, Coralville. Pickart Mattress Co. 8-17R	<b>Misc. For Sale</b> 11 SELLING: English bike, a fan, heater, Electro-Lux. BUYING: Used hard, paperback books. 8-5912, mornings, evenings. 8-11 ALL-STATE Motor Scooter. Under 200 miles use. Perfect condition. Dial 7-3304. Weekend or before 9:00 a.m. 8-11 LARGE, heavy plastic bags, 25c. Air-cooled Down Launderette. 226 South Clinton. 8-2	<b>Rooms For Rent</b> 16 FOR RENT: 2 single rooms approved. Want 2 young men. Dial 7-3265. 8-9 GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking; large studio; small cottage, \$30 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3705 or 8-3975. 8-17R	<b>Wanted</b> 18 Woman graduate student desires to share apt. with other woman graduate student. Write Box 49, Daily Iowan. 9-10
<b>Mobile Homes For Sale</b> 13 TWO bedroom mobile home with 8 x 10 finished annex. \$600. Dial 8-7367. 8-11 30' Luxor Custombuilt. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Dial 8-4994. 8-17	<b>Wash Eight Throw Rugs</b> IN <b>BIG BOY</b> AT Air-cooled Downtown Launderette 226 S. Clinton St.	<b>Help Wanted</b> 19 FEMALE Administrative Assistant Trainee. Permanent Office Management position for college graduate with at least 3 years office experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Liberal employee benefits. Call Mrs. Wimpey, 338-3071 for interview. American College Testing Program, 330 E. Washington St. 8-8 Fountain help wanted. Part or full time. Apply in person. Lubin's, 118 East Washington. 8-4	<b>Typewriters</b> ● REPAIRS ● SALES ● RENTALS Authorized ROYAL Dealer PORTABLES STANDARD <b>WIKEL</b> TYPEWRITER CO.
<b>Who Does It?</b> 2 HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television service by certified servicemen anytime. 8-3542. 8-24	<b>Easy Ways To Order Your WANT ADS!</b> 1. PHONE IN 7-4191 2. COME IN Communications Center 3. MAIL IN The Daily Iowan	<b>Now!</b> you can order a copy of the University Edition of The Daily Iowan for only 50c Have it sent to you at your summer school or job location and see what is in store for the fall term. Send name, mailing address and 50c to: Circulation Manager The Daily Iowan Communications Center Iowa City	<b>BEETLE BAILEY</b> By MORT WALKER PLATO, I NEED YOUR HELP...HOW CAN I GET SMART LIKE YOU? HMMM LET ME THINK HEY! MAYBE THAT'S MY TROUBLE! I'VE ONLY BEEN THINKING WITH ONE FINGER!

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By Johnny Hart

By MORT WALKER

# U.S. Loses in American Zone Davis Cup

## First Failure for Americans In Own Zone Competition

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rafael Osuna stood off a fighting comeback by Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., Monday for a 9-7, 6-3, 6-8, 3-6, 6-1 victory which gave Mexico its first American Zone Davis Cup triumph over the United States.

Douglas, a plucky former Stanford University quarterback, came off the ropes after dropping the first two sets and turned what started out to be a rout into a thrilling battle.

Osuna, a student at the University of Southern California, appeared on the verge of exhaustion until he found a mysterious new source of energy in the fifth set and thrilled a sellout crowd of 2,300 in the Chapultepec Sports Center with his blazing finish.

When Douglas, after fighting off two match points, finally hit the ball over the base line for the final point, the boisterous crowd rushed onto the court and carried Osuna off on their shoulders, football style.

It marked a new, low ebb in America's declining tennis fortunes.

Although they had failed to make the challenge round in the last two years, only once before in 62 years of Davis Cup play had United States players failed to win the title in their own zone. The other failure was in 1936 at Philadelphia when Australia defeated the United States in the American Zone.

Mexico's final score in the series was 3-2. In the final match, which became just a formality after Osuna's victory, Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., scored a comeback 2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 triumph over paunchy Mario Lamas, 34, the Mexican national champion, who was substituted for Antonio Palafox.

Playing beautifully until he tired, Lamas at one point in the

third set was within two points of victory.

The Mexicans whose two top players, Osuna and Palafox, received their training on American college courts, now probably go against the formidable Yugoslavs in the American Zone final, the match to be played here Aug. 17-19.

The Yugoslavs were unable to challenge in the European Zone. They have two top flight players in Nicolas Pilić and Boris Jovanovic, who gained the Wimbledon doubles final. The Yugoslavs' match with British Caribbean is considered a formality.

The American champions must beat Sweden, the European champion, and India, the champions of the Far East, to qualify for a shot at the Australians in the challenge late in December.

The Douglas-Osuna match, which began as a drab baseline duel, finished on a note of high excitement. In the latter stages of the third set and during the fourth set Osuna, although playing in his own mile-high hometown, appeared to be gasping for breath. On the courts his legs were shaky and his shots unsure.

During courts changeover the Mexican youngster plopped into his chair and was administered bottled oxygen. Douglas, on the other hand, moved briskly into position and seemed eager to continue.

Several times Bob Kelleher, the U.S. captain, went to the referee and complained of Mexican stalling tactics. Also in the latter stages the

crowd became so unruly that it affected Douglas' play. Twice on critical shots a fan yelled something in Spanish at Douglas as he was preparing to stroke the ball. Douglas turned to the stands and indicated his displeasure.

A popped string may have cost the American a chance to take one of the first two sets and perhaps save Uncle Sam from elimination. After shakily dropping the first three games, Douglas won four in a row by cracking Osuna's service in the fourth and sixth games. He seemed well on top of the situation until the 14th game of the deuced set.

Then, while serving, he popped a string in his favorite racket and had to get a substitute. Although he managed to hold his service, he obviously lost confidence in his new weapon and dropped the 16th game and the set.

His best racket was speedily re-strung but by the time Douglas got it in the third game of the second set he was struggling with shot control. Osuna won the second set with a break in the fourth game.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Yugoslavia swept into a 2-0 lead over British Caribbean Monday, winning both opening singles matches in their long-delayed American Zone semifinal Davis Cup tennis series.

The Yugoslavs can clinch the best-of-5 series by winning the doubles Tuesday. The winner here will play Mexico at Mexico City Aug. 17-19 for the American Zone championship. Mexico eliminated the United States in their semi-final series Monday.

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## The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1962

### Mays Hits Two Homers; Giants Shell Phils, 9-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays walloped two homers and three singles in a perfect afternoon at bat Monday, pacing a 17-hit San Francisco attack and driving in five runs as the Giants shelled Philadelphia 9-2.

Mays opened with homer number 33 in the first inning off starter and loser Dallas Green, now 4-5, and the major leagues' round trip leader followed with number 34 in the second off southpaw Billy Smith, both times with a mate on base.

Willie singled in the fourth, fifth and eighth, the second one knocking in his 100th run of the year.

That hit came at the expense of John Bozzer, the third of four Phils hurlers.

Veteran Billy Pierce, the little southpaw acquired from the Chicago White Sox last winter, hurled his 10th victory for the Giants against only three defeats. He didn't give up a run until the seventh, when the Phils tallied twice on a single by Tony Gonzalez and doubles by Ted Savage and Roy Sievers before a man was retired.

Philadelphia ... 000 000 200—2 6 1  
San Francisco ... 241 020 000—9 17 0  
Green, Smith (2), Bozzer (5), Short (7) and White; Pierce and Bailey, W — Pierce (10-3); L — Green (4-5).  
Home runs — San Francisco, Mays 2 (34).

### Twins Edge Yankees, 5-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Sullivan stopped New York with a sparkling relief job Monday night, as the second-place Minnesota Twins beat the Yanks 5-4.

The 6-foot-7 Sullivan relieved starter Dick Stigman (6-3), who was credited with the win, with two runs in, one out, and Elston Howard on second base in the eighth inning. Sullivan retired the Yankees on two pitches.

He gave up only a walk in the ninth and nailed down the victory. Stigman drove home the deciding run in a two-run Minnesota sixth with a single that scored Earl Battey from third. Battey had singled home Bob Allison, who tripled to the left field corner.

It was the Yankees' third straight loss.

The Twins jumped on starter and loser Rollie Sheldon (6-7) for two runs in the first inning.

Bill Skowron hit a two-run homer for the Yankees in the second.

Roger Maris homered in the eighth.

Minnesota ... 210 002 000—5 10 0  
New York ... 020 000 020—4 9 1  
Stigman, Sullivan (8) and Battey; Sheldon, Turley (1), Arroyo (8) and Howard, W — Skowron (6-3); L — Sheldon (6-7).  
Home runs — New York, Skowron (17), Maris (25).

### Milwaukee Trips Chicago, 4-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Right-hander Bob Shaw posted a masterful four-hitter for his 13th victory Monday night in pitching the Milwaukee Braves to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Shaw struck out seven and walked only one as he lowered his earned run average to a sparkling 2.29 for 181 1/3 innings. It marked the American League cast-off's 12th route going performance in 22 starts.

Shaw, who has eight defeats, lost a bid for his fourth shutout when George Altman hit his 17th homer with two out in the fourth.

The Braves capitalized on Chicago starter Dick Ellsworth's wildness for a pair of runs in the first inning. Ellsworth walked the first two batters and then unloaded a wild pitch before Eddie Mathews hit a two-run single to right.

Chicago ... 000 100 000—1 4 0  
Milwaukee ... 200 000 020—4 8 0  
Ellsworth, Eiston (8) and Bertoli; Shaw (13-4); L — Ellsworth (4-14).  
Home run — Chicago, Altman (17).

### DRAKE HOME GAMES

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake University's basketball team will play all its 13 home games in the 1962-1963 season at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

### Orioles Beat White Sox In 11 Innings

CHICAGO (AP) — Early Wynn was denied the 298th victory of his pitching career as the Baltimore Orioles kayoed him with a two-run flurry in the ninth inning Monday night. But the Chicago White Sox won 5-4 as Floyd Robinson singled across the winning run in the 11th inning.

The winning pitcher was rookie Mike Joyce, who pitched only the eleventh while recording his first major league triumph. The loser was another reliever, Baltimore's Billy Hoelt.

Jim Landis singled to open the winning uprising, advanced on a sacrifice and an infield out, and came home when Robinson's hit went into center.

Wynn surrendered three singles before he retired a man, fell behind by two runs in the first inning, then out-duced Baltimore starter Chuck Estrada while the White Sox surged from behind and finally broke a 2-2 tie on Al Smith's two-run triple in the seventh. Smith had hit his 13th homer in the second.

Baltimore ... 200 000 002 00—4 12 1  
Chicago ... 010 010 200 01—5 10 0  
Estrada, Wilhelm (9), Hoelt (11) and Landis; Wynn, Fisher (9), Joyce (11) and Lollar, W — Joyce (1-1); L — Hoelt (4-5).  
Home run — Chicago, A. Smith (13).

### Los Angeles Nips New York, 2-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Podres shaded Jay Hook Monday night in a tight pitching duel as Los Angeles defeated the New York Mets 2-1.

Podres held the Mets to six hits in registering his ninth victory against seven defeats. But he needed relief in the ninth from southpaw Ron Perranoski, who came on with a man on second and none out.

Perranoski fanned Frank Thomas, then Gene Woodling was called out on a third strike, and Joe Christopher fled to Willie Davis.

Hook's loss left him at 7-12. He permitted the Dodgers only five hits.

New York ... 000 001 000—1 6 1  
Los Angeles ... 010 001 000—2 5 0  
Hook and Cannizzaro; Podres, Perranoski (9) and Roseboro, W — Podres (9-7); L — Hook (7-12).

### Homer in 13th Trips Houston, 1-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Relief pitcher Johnny Klippstein hit a bases-empty home run with two out in the 13th inning Monday night, breaking a scoreless deadlock and giving the third-place Cincinnati Reds a 1-0 victory over Houston.

Cincinnati ... 000 000 000 1—1 7 0  
Houston ... 000 000 000 0—0 9 0  
Purkey, Klippstein (11) and Edwards; Farrell, McMahon (13) and Smith, W — Klippstein (4-2); L — McMahon (2-3).  
Home run — Cincinnati, Klippstein (1).

### Tribe Edges Detroit, 6-5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Detroit's Steve Boros slammed three home runs Monday night, but it wasn't enough to offset Cleveland, which broke a ninth inning tie on Ty Cline's sacrifice fly and beat the Tigers 6-5.

Boros connected in the second, fourth and ninth innings, and walked in his other trip in the sixth inning. Dick Brown homered following Boros' blast in the second frame off Sam McDowell.

The Indians had five runs in the eighth inning. The rally was helped along by a wild throw to the plate by pitcher Hank Aguirre with the bases loaded. Two runs scored to tie the count 3-3. Chuck Essegian's single delivered two more runs.

The Indians picked up a triumph for only the seventh time in their last 28 games.

Detroit ... 020 100 002—5 5 2  
Cleveland ... 000 000 051—6 10 2  
Aguirre, Jones (8) Regan (7), Masti (9) and Brown, Roark (9); McDowell, Funk (9), Bell (9) and Romano, W — Bell (9-4); L — Regan (3-4).  
Home runs — Detroit, Brown (10), Boros 3 (9).

### A's 1; Senators 0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ed Rakow pitched his second 1-0 victory of the season over Washington Monday night as the Kansas City Athletics beat the Senators for the 11th time in 14 meetings.

Norm Siebern, who entered the game as the league leader in runs batted in, drove in the only one of the game when his fourth inning double to left followed a two-base hit by Ed Charles.

Kansas City ... 000 100 000—1 5 0  
Washington ... 000 000 000—0 6 1  
Rakow and Acers; Osteen, Hamilton (9) and Reitzer, Schmidt (8), W — Rakow (9-12); L — Osteen (5-9).

## Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .333; Jimenez, Kansas City, .332.

Runs — Pearson, Los Angeles, 85; Siebern, Kansas City, 74.  
Runs batted in — Siebern, Kansas City, 78; Killebrew, Minnesota, 77.  
Hits — Rollins, Minnesota, 136; Lumpe, Kansas City, 135.

Doubles — Robinson, Chicago, 32; Rodgers, Los Angeles, 28.  
Triples — Cimolf, 11, and Lumpe 9, both of Kansas City.

Home runs — Cash, Detroit, 30; Killebrew, Minnesota, 29.  
Stolen bases — Wood, Detroit, 24; Howser, Kansas City, 19.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Wickersham, Kansas City (8-2), .800; Donovan, Cleveland (15-4), .789.

Strikeouts — Pascual, Minnesota, 144; Pizarro, Chicago, 133.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Musial, St. Louis, .337; T. Davis, Los Angeles, .348.  
Runs — Willis, Los Angeles, 96; Mays, San Francisco, 88.

Runs batted in — T. Davis, Los Angeles, 117; Mays, San Francisco 95.  
Hits — T. Davis, Los Angeles, 137; Grant, Pittsburgh and Flood, St. Louis, 141.

Doubles — Robinson, Cincinnati, 39; Mays San Francisco, 26.  
Triples — W. Davis, Los Angeles, 10; Viridon, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 32; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 29.  
Stolen bases — Willis, 57 and W. Davis, 28, both of Los Angeles.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Drysdale, Los Angeles (20-4), .833; Purkey, Cincinnati (16-4), .800.

Strikeouts — Koufax, 209, and Drysdale, 158, both of Los Angeles.

### Rain Stops Americans Try For 2,000-Meter Record

LONDON (AP) — Running on a partly flooded track in a rainstorm, Jim Beatty and two other crack American distance stars quit midway through an attempt on the world 2,000-meter mark in the murk and gloom of the British capital Monday.

Only Bob Seaman of Fowler, Calif., remained in the race to complete a disastrous European debut for the Los Angeles Track Club.

He finished second to Britain's Debek Ibbotson, who was timed in 5 minutes 19.2 seconds. Seaman was clocked in 5:01.6.

The race was an invitation event in the two-day Poland vs. Great Britain track meet.

Poland edged the Britons, 11 events to nine and 108 points to 104. The British women's team won their match against the Poles six events to four and 54 and 52 points.

The American quartet stepped on to the track after five hours of steady rain had turned it into a soggy, churned up puddle-pitted mess.

Beatty led for two laps with Jim Grelle splashing along at his shoulder. Beatty reached the 800 meters mark in 2:07.6 and then promptly pulled off the track.

The little American distance star was quickly followed off the track

by Grelle and Laszlo Tabori, the American-naturalized Hungarian who completed the trio of U.S. sub-4-minute milers.

Beatty said later, "I had a sore throat and wasn't going to risk bothering it further."

The Americans have six other big races lined up on a European tour designed to shatter world marks at middle and long distance events.

### Angels 5; Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Los Angeles rookie right-hander Dean Chance tossed a six-hitter and slugger Leon Wagner knocked in two runs Monday night as the Angels defeated Boston 5-2.

Chance, now 9-6 for the season, was hit hard but not often. Doubles by Chuck Schilling and Lu Clinton, a walk and a Russ Nixon grounder accounted for all the home scoring in the sixth inning.

Los Angeles ... 002 011 100—5 14 0  
Boston ... 000 002 000—2 4 2  
Chance and Rodgers; Schwall, Fornieles (5), Nichols (8) and Nixon, W — Chance (9-4); L — Schwall (5-12).

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