

# Jim Jordan Leaves SUI for Position on Indiana U Staff



JAMES JORDAN  
Accepts Indiana Post

James R. Jordan, Director of University Relations at SUI Thursday was named to the administrative staff of Indiana University (IU), effective Nov. 1.

Announcing the appointment at Bloomington, IU President Elvis J. Stahr Jr., said that Jordan will join his staff as Assistant to the President for University Relations, succeeding E. Ross Bartley, who retired last month as

Director of University Relations at IU.

Stahr assumed the Indiana presidency in July, having resigned as Secretary of the Army to accept the position.

Jordan has been at SUI in faculty and administrative capacities since 1946, when he began as journalism instructor and administrative assistant to Prof. Wilbur Schramm, then director of the SUI School of Journalism. In 1947 he was named Director of the SUI Information Service, and sub-

sequently Director of University Relations in 1953.

A native of Waterloo and graduate of East Waterloo High School, Jordan earned a B.A. degree at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, in 1939, and a juris doctor (law) degree at SUI in 1943, prior to serving three years in the U.S. Army's counter-intelligence corps.

He has served as a news correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, the Chicago Sun, Cedar Rapids Gazette,

the Davenport papers and both The Associated Press and United Press.

In announcing Jordan's appointment to the Indiana faculty, President Stahr described him as "one of the nation's two or three best qualified men for public relations in higher education," noting the urgency of the tasks of the colleges and universities in modern America.

In accepting Jordan's resignation from the SUI staff, President Virgil M. Hancher expressed his gratitude for the counsel which Jordan provided and the institutional loyalty displayed during

the years he occupied "such a key position here, both in University activities and in my own confidence."

Speaking of Jordan, Stahr said: "Everyone who knows Jim Jordan has recommended him very highly. I am very grateful to President Virgil M. Hancher of Iowa for his cooperation in releasing Mr. Jordan."

Jordan is a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the American and Iowa

state bar associations, the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and Rotary International. He is vice-president of Community Givers of Iowa City.

He has served as a consultant and examiner for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and as information committee head of the Joint Office of Institutional Research for the State Universities Association and the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

## The Weather

Partly cloudy in the south and generally fair in the north today. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight. Warmer in the east portion. Highs today in the lower 80s in the northwest to the lower 70s in the southeast.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, September 7, 1962

## Reds Demand: Oust Outsiders From Congo

Tass Replies to Call By Thant for Support Of Unification Plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union demanded Thursday that U.N. task forces round up and expel all foreign military and political personnel serving secessionist Katanga Province in the Congo within a month and then clear out of the Congo themselves.

The demand was in reply to an appeal by Acting Secretary-General U Thant asking members of the United Nations to support his plan for unifying the Congo and ending the two-year secession by President Moise Tshombe's rich Katanga Province.

The Soviets, who have refused to pay a cent toward the U.N. Congo operation, laid down stern terms for bringing a solution and claimed the Congo's future "must be settled only by the Congolese people themselves and the government of the Republic of the Congo."

Thant's plan — backed by the United States, Britain, Belgium, among other countries — calls for adoption of a federal system in the Congo, with Katanga sharing revenues from its rich mining industries and merging Katanga military forces with the national army.

The Soviet Union, in replying to Thant's plea for support, charged the U.N. Command in the Congo with making a truce with Tshombe to please Western colonialists.

The Soviet message, as distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass, urged immediate arrest of "all foreign military and political advisers, and also the mercenaries in the service of the Tshombe regime in Katanga."

Thant visited the Soviet Union a week ago and conferred with Premier Khrushchev on world problems, including the Congo.

Just before leaving, the Burmese chief executive of the U.N. told a Moscow radio interviewer: "The Russian people do not fully understand the true character of the Congo problem. This lack of understanding is probably due to the absence of presentation of the other side of the coin, and I am sure that if they have the means of knowing all facets of the problem, they will certainly revise their opinion of the nature of the United Nations involvement in the Congo operation."

The Soviet press said Moscow radio on domestic broadcasts censured that part of his statement and the Kremlin made no mention of it in the note Thursday.

# Mobs Jeer School Integration

## Soblen Takes Drugs, Delays Deportation

LONDON (AP) — Robert A. Soblen knocked himself out with barbiturates in an airport-bound ambulance Thursday and postponed his deportation to the United States.

The bail-jumping, 61-year-old convicted spy was taken to a hospital.

He lay in a deep, drug-induced coma and doctors said he was seriously ill. A medical bulletin issued 7 1/2 hours after Soblen's admission reported that he was still unconscious and there was no change in his condition.

Britain's Home Office announced Soblen will remain in the hospital 24 hours, and a spokesman added: "We can't, therefore, make any new arrangements for his transport until we know when he is going to be released."

Soblen jumped \$100,000 bail and fled from New York to Israel last June 25 after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review his sentence to life imprisonment for wartime spying for the Soviet Union. He has combined protestations of innocence with declarations that he is dying of the blood disease leukemia.

He staged his move to thwart deportation Thursday 45 minutes before he was to have been put aboard a Pan American World jet for New York.

Soblen swallowed the drugs in the ambulance trip from the Brixton Prison Hospital.

He had been confined at that hospital most of the time since he slashed himself with a knife aboard a New York-bound Israeli airliner in a fake suicide attempt July 1 in an effort to gain a haven abroad.

There was no word from the British, who have regarded as butter-fingered the American security arrangements that permitted Soblen to jump bail, as to how Soblen could secrete and swallow enough drugs to knock himself unconscious.

The type of the barbiturate was not publicly identified.

Soblen may have hoarded medi-

cation given him during 10 weeks in British institutions. The Home Office ordered an investigation.

The Home Office confirmed that Soblen had taken a drug of the barbiturate group — with tests showing indications of an overdose — and his condition was due to that — not his leukemia.

For the Jewish Lithuanian-born

psychiatrist, the taking of drugs achieved something that every legal maneuver had failed to win for him — an extension of his stay in Britain. Soblen has been through the courts four times since arriving here. Each time, his plea to be released in Britain or allowed to travel to a destination of his own choice has been rejected.

## Charles Kelley Dies Saying 'I'm Sorry'

FORT MADISON (AP) — A trail of violence ended on the gallows Thursday for 21-year-old Charles Edwin Kelley, who was hanged at dawn for one of three slayings he admitted.

## Neuzil Asks for Account of NFO Farmer Incident

Johnson County Attorney Ralph Neuzil said Thursday night that he has asked the sheriff's office for a report on an incident last Sunday night near Lone Tree involving the National Farmers Organization.

A farm wife, Mrs. Duane Stock, said her husband and a trucker, Don Hanks, had gone to Rock Island, Ill., with 21 head of cattle which Mrs. Stock said had been sold prior to the start of the NFO holding action. She related this account to Sheriff Albert Murphy.

A neighbor visited Mrs. Stock and berated her husband. She got scared and took her children into town in a car belonging to Mrs. Hanks.

Mrs. Stock said a number of cars — she didn't know how many — followed them to town where her husband was criticized by a gathering of men.

Mrs. Stock said she called the sheriff after returning home and was told that 20 or 30 men were waiting for Stock to return. She said the sheriff related that the men promised not to harm her husband but only "to give him a

good talking to."

The young Minneapolis killer said "I'm sorry for what I did" just before the trap was sprung at 5:46 a.m. in the Iowa State Penitentiary.

Kelley was pronounced dead 11 minutes later, 45 days after his companion in a three-state shooting spree, Charles Noel Brown, 29, of Minneapolis, was hanged on the same scaffold.

Both were convicted for the fatal shooting in Council Bluffs Feb. 22, 1961, of Alvin Koehrsen, 54, an Internal Revenue Agent from Walnut.

Both Kelley and Brown also had admitted fatal shootings in taverns at Minneapolis and Omaha and the wounding of three men in holdups before they shot Koehrsen when they took his car at Council Bluffs.

Kelley's only request before he died was that the Rev. Lester Peter, prison chaplain, read the 23rd Psalm.

Mills County Sheriff Edwin Barkus tripped the lever that dropped Kelley to his death.

The prison chaplain, who spent the night with Kelley, said the condemned man spent much of his last evening playing cards with officers.

Kelley ate most of the steak, potatoes, salad, blueberry pie and ice cream he had ordered for his last meal.

He walked unassisted up the 16 steps to the gallows and stood calmly as a black hood and noose were slipped over his head.

The body will be taken to Minneapolis at the request of the youth's mother, Mrs. Arthur Kelley.

She and her son had exchanged tearful goodbyes in the prison Wednesday after a five-hour visit.

As Kelley died, about 15 Drake and SUI students ended a quiet demonstration against capital punishment in front of Gov. Norman Erbe's home in Des Moines.

## Cubans Receive Soviet Equipment

HAVANA (AP) — Electronic devices including three types of radar used to detect, aim and guide projectiles make up the bulk of Soviet equipment recently arrived in Cuba, informed sources said Thursday.

Some of the new devices, the sources said, had been ticketed for tests during current artillery drills in Pinar del Rio Province in western Cuba.

There was a possibility of missiles in the shipments but the sources said that "as far as we know no rockets have been seen."

In Miami, the exiled Cuban Revolutionary Council's president Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, said arms shipments being sent to Cuba from the Soviet Union would be used to interfere with U.S. missile launchings.



Mrs. James Price leads four of her children and some of her neighbors away from Thomas J. Semmes elementary school in New Orleans Thursday as public schools in the city began desegregating. Mrs. Price and other white mothers took their children from school after a group of Negroes integrated the school. — AP Wirephoto

## Negro Woman Shoots, Kills One of 7 Masked Intruders

DALLAS, Ga. (AP) — Seven night-riding, masked white men demanding entrance to a Negro home were met by gunfire that killed one intruder and wounded another.

Rebecca Wilson, 21, a Negro housemaid of a Dallas physician, told officers she fired through a door cracked open Wednesday night by men who had pushed a shotgun barrel into the home.

"It was just the idea of the masks, I guess," Mrs. Wilson said. "Yes, I was scared. I didn't know what I was shooting at — I just had my hand out the door."

Leroy Parks, 25, an employee of

an automobile firm, was killed. Gene Ables, who was wounded in the forearm, and five other white men were charged with assault with intent to murder and violation of Georgia's anti-mask law.

Investigation officers said Mrs. Wilson was being held for the time being for her own protection.

Sheriff Jerome Clay said the incident followed the pattern of others over the past several months during which two Negro houses and two or three white houses were burned by night marauders and a Negro case was bombed. Dallas is about 30 miles northwest of Atlanta.

Clay said there was no certain knowledge who was involved in the several incidents but that the Ku Klux Klan was suspected.

The sheriff identified those arrested with Ables as M. A. Nichols, Billy Gamel, Franklin Parker, Jimmy Humphries and Joyt Prather. Ables is about 30, Gamel is 18, Humphries 19. Ages of the others were not determined.

The shooting occurred at the home of Kate Philpot, 38, mother of Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson, eldest of 11 children and Mrs. Philpot, was staying with her mother while her husband Roy works in Indianapolis.

All but one of the children were in the house when the men appeared. Mother and daughter said the men knocked on the door and one said they wanted to leave a card — "we're selling a little politics."

Mrs. Wilson said she knew no one would be coming at that time of night to leave a card. She said she got a pistol and opened the door slightly. A gun barrel was pushed through the opening.

She said she began shooting after seeing a man with a stocking over his head. One of the men began firing through the door at the same time but occupants of the house were not hit.

E. German Reds Fire On U.S. Military Car

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet troops fired about 40 shots last Tuesday at an American military sedan carrying two U.S. officers on a tour of nearby East Germany, officials reported Thursday.

The car and officers were from the U.S. mission attached to the Soviet Command in East Germany.

Only one shot hit the car, a well-informed source said, and no one was hurt.

The informant said he could see no connection between current international tensions and the shooting incident.

"We had 435 children in classes last year and we've already got 1,820 in classes for this year," said Armand Duivo. "We've got another 325 on waiting lists while we locate new space, and the registrations are still pouring in."

Duivo is director of the private school system and president of the 9th Ward School Association, which formed the school system last year in the face of desegregation.

Tuition is \$360 a year — equal to the \$2 a day the state will grant for children who wish to transfer from an integrated school to a white private school.

The archdiocese announced that "better than 90 per cent of the children who indicated last April they would attend Catholic schools this year were back in school."

"This should end forever all evil talk, vile rumor and idle gossip of a boycott against our Catholic schools," said Msgr. Henry C. Bezou, superintendent of Archdiocesan schools.

At Westwego, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans, a crowd of about 100 white people put in another day of shouting insults at the Our Lady of Prompt Succor Catholic School.

They booted only faintly when Mercedes M. Robert, 25, a Negro, took her two children into the school. The windshield of her automobile was smashed Tuesday when she left it to walk in with her children.

Saving most of their wrath for white parents allowing their children to go into the school with Negroes, the crowd booed and jeered and pushed in close around the slowly moving cars.

## Bomb Threats Empty Three La. Schools

Police Guard All Schools; Dog Teams Ready for Action

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Bomb threats and jeers greeted New Orleans' desegregated schools Thursday — the first day for public schools and the third day for parochial schools.

Anonymous bomb threats emptied three public schools just after the children entered. The pupils were out about 30 minutes while firemen checked the buildings. Then they went back in.

At other schools, both parochial and public, crowds gathered to hoot and shout insults — not only at the few Negroes entering, but also at white persons taking their children into the desegregated schools.

For the most part, however, all was quiet. At most schools, the only onlookers were a few white parents who stood silently and watched.

Police were much in evidence, and at one school they held a team of dogs in a carrier a block away, ready to put them into action if the crowd got out of hand.

A total of 57 schools, all of them elementary, were open to Negroes and white children alike — 36 of them parochial and 21 of them public.

Slightly more than 300 Negroes were registered for the integrated schools in the third expanding year of desegregation in this Deep South city.

Public and parochial school authorities gave no official word of a large-scale exodus of white children, but the head of a private white school system said he expected his enrollment to increase five-fold because of white parents shifting their children.

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## Survives Plane Crash

Julie Clark, 6, is carried by her grandfather, Scott King, to a helicopter shortly after she and her sister, Laurie, 7, were found near the wreckage of their parents' plane near Big Clear Lake, Calif.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clark were killed in the crash. Laurie suffered a broken leg but Julie was in fairly good condition.

— AP Wirephoto

# State Population And Malapportionment

No matter what happens to the Iowa reapportionment suit now in federal court, the subject of Iowa reapportionment is going to continue high on the discussion list from now until the end of the legislative session, around six months from now, at the least. For that reason the basic facts of population need to be clearly known at the outset of the debate.

On the basis of the 1960 census figures as yet unrevised (a few revisions may be posted in the next year or so), the state of Iowa now has:

Six counties with less than 10,000 population each, the smallest county having 7,468. Eleven counties with population between 10,000 and 11,000. Nine counties with populations between 12,000 and 14,000. Nine counties with populations between 14,000 and 15,000. Eleven counties with populations between 15,000 and 17,500. Twelve counties between 17,500 and 20,000. Eighteen counties between 20,000 and 25,000. Fourteen counties between 25,000 and 50,000 population. Nine counties with more than 50,000 each.

Those figures could be compacted by considering that 35 counties have less than 15,000 population, 41 counties have between 15,000 and 25,000 population and 23 counties have more than 25,000.

Of these 23, only five are under 30,000; 33,000 to be more precise. Only three more are under 40,000. Only one of the top 18, those of more than 30,000, lost ground between 1950 and 1960. It was Wapello (Ottumwa). Of the remaining 81 counties, only 24 posted gains between 1950 and 1960.

That is how Iowa's population ranges as of the 1960 census. For the most part the large got larger, the small got smaller and malapportionment thus increased.

—The Sioux City Journal

# Shorter Work Week Needs Questioning

There was great validity in the drive for shorter hours when the standard work week in many American industries ranged around 54 to 60 hours a week. It is a much more dubious tocsin that is sounded when George Meany, Walter Reuther and other labor leaders now urge a campaign for a 35-hour week.

They argue as justification that unemployment persists at a high rate and that automation is throwing further thousands out of jobs. Part of the warmth of Labor Day addresses may have been to press the Kennedy Administration in Washington for more spending on public works for unemployment compensation. But part of it sounds like the momentum of a movement that has reached the area of diminishing returns.

For a recent Gallup Poll found that even among union members and their families, 52 per cent of those questioned were against a 35-hour week, while only 42 per cent were in favor of it.

There comes a point at which leisure devoted to amusement ceases to be recreation and turns to boredom. And the number of do-it-yourselfers who succeed in improving their homes is offset by others whose efforts are more apt to produce economic waste.

It is even seriously to be questioned whether a 35-hour work week will have the effect of making 5 million more jobs (or dividing jobs among that many more people), as AFL-CIO President Meany asserts.

When organized labor speaks of a 35-hour week, it assumes, of course, that this would be at 40 hours' pay. In other words, there would be a 14 per cent increase in hourly rates. This would put tremendous pressure on industry to accelerate the every process of which labor complains — displacement of labor by automatic processes.

Union officials would show themselves much more in tune with the present era if they would look in some other directions than toward an ever-shortening work week — for somewhere in that direction lies zero. How about some revitalized apprenticeship training for jobs that the new technologies introduce? Or emphasis on compensated unemployment as opportunity for retraining? Or on conveying to youngsters the importance of staying in school as long as they can?

The observation of people in the employment field is that lack of education constitutes the biggest hurdle in today's job market. Most newspapers carry columns, often pages, of "help wanted" advertisements for those who equip themselves to learn new tasks and acquire the flexibility to meet new demands.

—The Christian Science Monitor

# the Daily Iowan

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'Just One More - - -'

# Next Soviet Move—Treaty With Itself in East Berlin

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is clearing up one question for us very conclusively. It is doing so by its acts, not by its words.

Its acts are: (1) continued harassment of West Berlin; (2) refusal to accept any form of a nuclear test ban with any degree of inspection.

The question, long debated in the West, which these actions answer is this: which comes first — disarmament as a means of reducing tensions or reducing tensions in order to bring about disarmament?

It is now evident, at least at this stage, that neither comes first, because the Soviets reject both. They simultaneously reject taking one practical step toward disarmament and they reject taking one practical step toward easing tensions at the peril point in the cold war, West Berlin.

The Soviets keep up the crunch on West Berlin in the following ways: they permit — or compel — the East German puppet government to murder its own people at The Wall; they transfer the Soviet military command from East Berlin to Potsdam to try to force the West to deal with the unrecognized East zone regime; they send armored tanks into West Berlin; they are obviously preparing to perpetrate the fiction of a "peace treaty" with East Germany, by which device they claim that all Western rights in West Berlin will be liquidated.

As to a test ban, the Soviet Union has now served notice that it will not accept an end to underground testing because it will not tolerate any degree of inspection. Nor will it accept an end to atmospheric or underwater testing, even though no inspection to check such tests is needed or sought.

The United States has offered both — separately or together.

AT GENEVA we have supported a treaty which would bring a prompt cessation of all atmospheric and underwater testing without any international inspection — a treaty which, if approved by Moscow, would eliminate all radioactive fallout hazards for all mankind.

The Soviets say no. At Geneva we have supported a treaty banning all underground testing with the very minimum of periodic on-site inspection in order to determine whether an earth disturbance is natural or nuclear-made.

The Soviets say no. They will accept no end to testing which permits any degree of inspection at any point under any circumstances.

Not that the Soviets have no proposal of their own. They have. They say they would sign right quickly another all-inclusive moratorium on nuclear testing — with no means of inspection — such as the Kremlin violated last September. Into that the U.S.

isn't going to be trapped again. REMEMBER that the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union had solemnly and explicitly announced that their Government would never resume nuclear testing unless other adherents to the moratorium resumed testing first. We accepted that moratorium. We did not resume testing. The Soviets did — and this is the kind of test ban the Russians are now re-proposing.

At Geneva and at Berlin the evidence seems pretty conclusive that Mr. Khrushchev opposes a beginning toward disarmament as a means of reducing tensions as a means of achieving a start toward disarmament. At Geneva the Soviets are shattering all hope

of any kind of test ban and at Berlin they are increasing, not reducing, the most perilous area of tensions.

THERE IS no doubt in my mind that we need to be ready for the next Soviet maneuver, which will be a "peace treaty" with itself; that is, with its East German puppet, which is so totally bankrupt politically and economically and so coldly hated by the East German people that it can only be propped up by jailing the entire population.

It is well that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said: "We will not be forced, harassed, or squeezed out of West Berlin." The outlook is that we will soon have to prove our words — without flinching.

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# Cambodia Poses Problems In Asia For U.S., Soviets

By PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

A Southeast Asian kingdom with fewer total inhabitants than New York is putting the great powers on the spot.

Neutralist Cambodia and its fiery young Prince Sihanouk pose problems that could be embarrassing and dangerous for the United States, the Soviet Union and Communist China. He paralyzes his pull with all three into a potentially powerful weapon against his nation's ancient enemies, Thailand and South Vietnam.

Tension is increasing in this peaceful little capital. Some Cambodian businessmen and white collar workers express fear their prince may have bitten off more than he can chew.

Cambodian armed forces are under orders to start shooting at all foreign planes that come over the border. Cambodia charges that Thai, Vietnamese or American planes are over Cambodian soil illegally nearly every day.

GEN. PAUL D. HARKINS, commander of U.S. forces in Thailand and South Vietnam, must give Sihanouk three days notice if he plans a flight between Bangkok and Saigon over Cambodian territory. Usually the general chooses to detour over the Gulf of Siam.

Sihanouk demands an 11-nation conference on Cambodian neutrality to consider "United States repression of its allies, Thailand and South Vietnam." He wants cessation of anti-Cambodian propaganda in the Vietnamese press, and also \$28.5 million from Sai-

gon. Sihanouk says that is his share of funds owed to Cambodia by the old Bank of Indochina, which handled funds of the associated states of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia up to the end of the French colonial era in 1954. The bank, with its headquarters in Saigon, offered Cambodia a smaller payment several years ago. No money has changed hands.

THE UNITED STATES fears the 11-nation conference could degenerate into a Red propaganda platform or even a Communist trap, but is studying the proposal. No one here thinks Sihanouk actually would call in Communist troops, but no one is quite sure. He has surprised the world many times.

Despite their offers of military help, it is doubtful whether the Soviet Union and Communist China are anxious to send troops here. Both supported the settlement to neutralize Laos.

The United States does not want to let Cambodia maneuver it into the position of alienating its anti-Communist allies, Thailand and South Vietnam.

The Cambodian leader, award of the misgivings of both Western and Communist blocs, can be expected to use them as a lever in gaining concessions from both sides.

Sihanouk also is aware of fears of an increase in Red Chinese influence here. He has observed local coolness between the Soviet and Chinese official communities.

All this gives Cambodia several levers in its bargaining.



By LARRY HATFIELD  
Managing Editor

The Loucets are returning... herds of them... they're everywhere... getting in the way of local motorists and pedestrians... crowding the bars, restaurants and theatres... being discourteous to the local gentry... thinking they own the town... but, think of all that money!

COMMENT ON THE WORLD SCENE: Kennedy names Labor Secretary Goldberg (a liberal by almost anyone's standards) to replace Felix Frankfurter (a conservative by most standards other than Goldwater's and the Birchites) as Supreme Court Justice. Shows the advantage of being young. Roosevelt tried to pack the Court for 13 years, but failed. But Frontiersman Kennedy did it in just a year and a half. And Goldberg's replacement Wirtz (another liberal) is a former SUIowan. Take heart, occasionally a liberal escapes from Iowatopia.

Fraternity and sorority rush weeks start soon and prospective Greeks are given the really awful view of the Great University. This is where all bright, sharp, rich young men (you have to be at least one of those) learn that Independents are to be shunned — for they are a lower form of life. And in the dormitories, in just a few days, the opposite propaganda will be shoveled out. Ignore the Greeks, for they are a strange form of life. Oh well, after the new ones are here awhile, they will find out that both sides have occasional human beings infiltrating the ranks.

American history is full of myths like George Washington and the dollar, the men of the Alamo's valiant defense against the Mexican "aggressors," etc. One of the biggest myths is that there was no survivor in Custer's Army at the battle of the Little Big Horn. Actually, there was... one. He defected. And as he went over to the other side, he was heard to say, "Better Red than Dead."

About the only thing baseball (the national pastime) has to offer these days is the humor in the presence of one team — the New York Mets. Not long ago, our sports scribes were chuckling about the Met's being the team eliminated from the pennant race the earliest in history. But Casey and the boys shouldn't worry. There will have to be an asterisk placed after the record. After all, it was a 164 game season. (And across town, we hear the groans of the Yankees for Mighty Mickey is not well... again.)

Most "knowing" football experts (with notable exceptions like Playboy Magazine writers) are not picking the Iowa Hawkeyes to finish very high in the nation. Good. Last year, disaster followed a number one ranking while our last Rose Bowl team was supposed to be the weakest in years. Rankings are good for both the writers and the fans. The writers (before the season appear highly intelligent) and any fan can find a good rating for his favorites.

The fall campaigns are really picking up steam now. All over the nation, politicians are revealing that their opponents are really rats. Here in Iowa, where sophistication in politics is often mixed with a lot of corn, it is just getting interesting. Gov. Erbe (described by a Long Beach newspaper as "dynamic" at the Iowa Picnic for Iowa escapes... ha) says the Democrats are "tombstone thinkers." He's right... most everybody is as they watch the death of a state. And his opponent, Harold Hughes, drives another nail in the coffin by describing our state's spending a "pray as you go" economy.

The farmers are aroused! The NFO, experiencing a membership boom after a few struggling years, is hurting packing companies with the ingenious "holding" action, which holds grain and stock from the market until prices go up. And they're going up — Chicago supermarkets have announced a "few cent" increase in RETAIL prices. But the farmers' prices are beginning to go up at the stockyards. Most NFO members, however, don't have anything to sell if they were selling, because they dumped most of what they had on the market BEFORE the holding action started.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "The Music Man." WORST MOVIE: "X-15." SUGGESTED READING: SUI's "Code for Coeds"... for chuckles.

FINK OF THE WEEK: Any one picking the Hawkeyes first (or last) in the nation, Midwest, or conference.

# Angry Director—A Thing of the Past

By JOHN CROSBY

LONDON — Ronald Neame, a graying Englishman who directed such fine, somewhat bitter movies as "Tunes of Glory" and "The Horse's Mouth," has an acrid view on life in general rather unusual for the movie world.

"I always have grave suspicions," he will tell you, "of people who go through a film always smiling. I raise my eyebrows when I hear they are under budget or ahead of schedule. I believe everything good is agony. If you are working with people who believe in what they are doing, you must expect they will fight for it. I always judge my films when I'm doing them not by my happiness but how far I am from suicide." He smiled. "If I'm not far from suicide, I always feel they may turn out okay."

Neame has just finished "The Lonely Stage" with Judy Garland, who is not exactly renowned for her cooperation. He had some splendidly suicidal notions during the shooting, so perhaps he has a good movie. His ideas on film success and what they do to a film producer are not exactly new, but they are heretical coming from him.

"I've become rather used to making films on more than a shoe-string budget, with equipment which is not outdated, with cameras and lights that work. Young men do films on shoe-string budgets and often they are marvelous films. But I spend more and, if you spend more, the distributor wants his insurance. Therefore, there are many stories that I'd love to make that I doubt I'll be allowed to make unless I'm doing them on a small budget. I shall probably," and he winched as he said it, "never make these stories. Rather I will continue to make things I only half believe in."

THERE ARE NOT many directors who will tell you they are doing things they only half-believe in, but Neames not only said it but elaborated on it at some length.

"ALEC GUINNESS has a story about Noah which he and I would very much like to do. We will never do it because it is too costly and not commercially enough." He sighed. "Fortunately, there is a young generation coming along who will do things they believe in. Thank goodness. There have been three generations of filmmakers in my family. My father, myself, and my son. I've seen four or five generations of keen, angry young men. And I say thank God for them. At the same time I'm old enough to be a little cynical when they look down their noses at the solid conservative ranks. I know now they'll be joining us soon."

It all sounded straight out of John Galsworthy — one generation of flaming liberals gradually subsides into crusty conservatism. Actually, Neames is rather angry about it.

"It is a disgrace what happens to people like myself," he said. "I started out like many others, saying I would not make a film unless I believed in it. You find something you like and try to interest a distributor in it. You find something — or try to find something — which will meet his requirements and yet won't mean you are selling out."

"MEANWHILE, companies come to you with rubbish and you read it and reject it. Then a year goes by and you panic. And while you are in that state, someone comes along with a subject which is a damned sight worse than anything you've ever seen and that is what you do. You do it because you are scared."

"Yes, it is a disgrace what happens to people like myself. We are too old and wealthy to be angry enough to work again with small budgets and the wrong equipment to make films we believe in."

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# The Maximum Peril—Advent Of Other Nuclear Powers

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy raised eyebrows and blood pressures along Embassy Row here last week when he implied that the maximum peril to the U.S. was not that the Soviet Union might overtake and surpass us in nuclear technology but rather that nuclear capability might spread to 10 or 15 nations.

Or as one diplomat phrased it: "Who is America's enemy anyway? What country could develop an atomic capability that would threaten America's security more than Russia's arsenal? Would America's security suffer maximum peril if Switzerland, Sweden, or even Israel and Egypt modernized their forces with nuclear weapons?"

It is hard to understand the reasoning that finds it acceptable for Russia to keep its huge store of atomic weapons, finds it wicked for France for example to attempt to achieve its own nuclear deterrent.

THE TRUTH is that there is but one country on this entire globe that might conceivably be as great a threat to its neighbors, as the U.S.S.R. and that country is Red China which is the most militarily ambitious nation on this globe and the country certain to refuse to adhere to any test ban despite the never-ending land assumptions of your American negotiators at Geneva.

The "never-never land assumptions" to which the diplomat referred is Washington's operational theory at the Geneva test ban negotiations. This has been that if Russia and the U.S. could agree on a test ban then "public opinion" would force other would-be nuclear powers to fall in line.

And the strangest thing of all is that these assumptions — which have justified risky American concessions on the test ban road — have never had the slightest evidence to support them.

FRANCE HAS announced that she would continue her nuclear development irrespective of a ban because an end to testing did not meet the heart of the matter — the destruction of the nuclear arsenals themselves and the weapons that deliver them.

Other potential nuclear powers have mainly evaded the issue. On the other hand, Red China has boasted of its determination to become a nuclear power in the shortest possible time. This is why, no doubt, Russia's proposal for a free zone in Asia was greeted in Red China with barely concealed disdain.

AND INDEED Communist bloc sources themselves have conceded that Premier Khrushchev could not keep his job for two minutes if he were to agree to any real inhibitions on Russia's armament drive so long as Red

China remains a potentially rival power with 600 million people whose energies one day could be converted into an asset instead of a liability.

Or as a Polish official recently said: "If Khrushchev really agreed to any effective kind of disarmament, he would be hailed before a Soviet court and sentenced to be shot as a traitor for disregarding Russia's national interest. Look at it from the Russian point of view Khrushchev does not really fear the West militarily as a potential attacker, although he feels it necessary to gain a military edge on you if he can. But this is a marathon race and Red China has proved it does not take Moscow's orders. Khrushchev, for domestic and other reasons, must try to catch up and surpass the United States. But for Russia's international survival, he must make dead certain that Red China does not overtake and surpass the Soviet Union in military and nuclear power."

THE SHAKY basis of the long held assumptions on the spread of nuclear weapons was more of less admitted by President Kennedy at his press conference. He was asked how an agreement signed by only the present nuclear powers could prevent the advent of other nuclear powers. Mr. Kennedy admitted that "it is our hope that the test ban would arrest the spread of nuclear weapons — but it is just a hope."

And so saying, President Kennedy opened himself up to the further question of whether in our times the maximum peril does not lie in policies and concessions based on mere hopes and false assumptions.

Or So They Say

To be tolerant is not weakness, but strength.

—Garner Ledger

U.S. policies are failing miserably and we seemed unable or unwilling to alter them to benefit from experience.

—Albert Lea Tribune

The Russian position on disarmament is clear: The Soviets will agree to a reduction of arms if there is simply a reservation that will enable the Reds to violate their promises without being detected.

—Estherville News

Iowa's Senator B. B. Hickenlooper, usually a quiet-spoken man, has left no doubt as to where he stands in opposition to almost all of President J. F. Kennedy's domestic programs.

—Decorah Public Opinion

# 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 BABY-SITTING league is in the charge of Mrs. Dean Massey through Sept. 18. Call 7-2821 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uozdinnia at 8-7331.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS (Aug. 9 to Sept. 10): 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday; No Reserve Desk on Saturday.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION INTERIM HOURS (Aug. 9 to Sept. 19): 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Building closed Saturday and Sunday; No food service after Aug. 13. Recreation area will be closed for construction until further notice.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, and Church Houses — Rental of reproductions will be conducted in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 5, 6, 7 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Rental cost per picture is \$1.50 each semester.

# 2 Meat Packers Sign NFO Deals

CORNING (AP) — The National Farmers Organization said Thursday two more processors have signed long-term contracts to purchase farm products through the NFO.

The announcement came as two major meat packers announced they were laying off employees because of a shortage of livestock, and declines in the number of animals were reported at many Midwest markets.

Processors and market officials refused to comment on the reasons for the skid in livestock receipts but NFO President Oren Lee Staley said "we're getting an earlier reaction to our holding action than we had expected."

Staley declined to name the processors agreeing to contracts "because we don't want them subject to pressure from other processors." Earlier he had announced one processor had signed a contract.

The holding action in which cattle, hogs, sheep and grain are to be held off the market by NFO members until processors agree to long-range contracts calling for higher prices was in its sixth day Thursday.

The Rath Packing Co. of Waterloo and John Morrell & Co. of Ottumwa announced they were laying off men because of a shortage of livestock.

Morrell said 200 employees in its fresh pork department would be laid off next Monday. Rath said 200 workers in the slaughtering department would be laid off today.

Rath also announced it was closing down slaughtering operations at its Columbus Junction plant. Swift and Co. officials at Marshalltown said livestock killing crews were sent home early Wednesday and Thursday because receipts were only half of the normal supply for this time of the year.

Hog receipts at interior Iowa and southern Minnesota markets were estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at 29,000 Thursday. That compares to 59,000 last Thursday and 49,000 a year ago.

Lower hog receipts also were reported at South St. Paul, Minn., and at Sioux Falls, S.D.

At South St. Paul, butcher hogs reached a top price of \$20.50 a hundredweight, highest there since 1958.

The hog market was 50 to 75 cents a hundredweight higher at Ottumwa, with hog prices generally steady to 25 higher in other Iowa markets.

At Omaha, however, cattle receipts were up, and hog receipts were about the same.

The top price for butcher hogs climbed to \$19.75 a hundredweight at Chicago with a light supply of 4,000 head. The market for slaughter steers at Chicago was steady, for the usual small Thursday supply.

Livestock receipts at stockyards in Indianapolis increased but prices climbed 25 to 50 cents on butcher hogs.

Although Staley said he was pleased "with the unexpectedly early affect of our holding action on the market," he expressed anger over reports of violence by

NFO members in Missouri, and denied NFO members were involved.

"Our record has been clean, and we have reports that the violence is being caused by hired thugs," Staley said.

Two farmers who were not members of the NFO had reported their trucks were shot at earlier in the week near an NFO checkpoint in the Savannah, Mo., area.

"I checked that out and found that only wives of NFO members were at the checkpoint," Staley said. "They certainly didn't shoot any rifles at trucks."

Staley said he hopes NFO members, non-members and processors "will keep their tempers. We don't want any violence."

## DI Shop Men To Attend Conference

Henry Africa, head of the Newspaper Production Laboratory in the University of Iowa School of Journalism, will attend the Mid-America Newspaper Mechanical Conference at Kansas City (Mo.) September 7-9.

Daily and weekly newspaper production executives from more than a dozen states in the central United States are expected to attend.

Also attending from SUI are Arthur Schmeichel and Richard Wilson of The Daily Iowan mechanical staff.

The meeting is being held today through Sunday in the Hotel Muehleback with representatives from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas in attendance.

The conference is designed to inform members of new developments in newspaper production.

Panel sessions will be held where mechanical and production problems will be discussed. Wilson, Daily Iowan machinist and night foreman, will serve as chairman of the machinist panel.

Approximately 1,500 parents are expected to attend the SUI Annual Open House for parents of new University students Sunday, Sept. 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the U.I.C.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, will introduce President Virgil M. Hancher. President Hancher and Ted McCarrel, executive dean of student services, will speak to the parents.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet deans of the SUI colleges and other members of the SUI staff. SUI classes begin Sept. 20 for an estimated 12,000 students, of whom some 4,200 will be freshmen and transfer students.

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## Protesting Capital Punishment

Two SUI students, Seymour Gray, A3, Des Moines (center) and David Kelly, G, New York City, (right) are among the picketers in front of Gov. Erbe's home in Des Moines protesting the hanging of convicted killer, Charles Kelley. A total of 45 persons picketed during the three days, most of them Des Moines residents. Three Iowa State University faculty members and their wives were among the picketers.

— DI Photo

## Oral Polio Vaccines Given Here Oct. 7

Johnson County citizens are urged to "drink a toast to good health" October 7th, the date of "V-Day" one, the first oral polio vaccine clinic.

The Surgeon General's Advisory Committee of Poliomyelitis Control has stated emphatically that every one should receive the Sabin oral vaccine.

Easily administered, about one half teaspoon of the vaccine is mixed with distilled water and taken by cup. No injection is necessary.

This oral polio vaccine provides what doctors call "intestinal immunity" against polio. The individual is not only immunized against polio by being provided with antibodies in his blood, but he is also less likely to be a carrier of the disease. Therefore, he can not transmit it to other unimmunized people via the digestive tract.

Even if one has received Salk vaccine shots he should still receive the Sabin vaccine to be fully immunized.

Three doses of the oral vaccine are necessary. Each dose counteracts a different strain of virus in the digestive tract and builds up antibodies.

V-Day two and V-Day three are scheduled in Johnson County for Nov. 18, and Jan. 13. A nominal charge of 25 cents per dose will be requested to help defray the cost of the vaccine and other materials.

Mass distribution clinics will be set up to administer the oral vaccine. There will be three locations in Iowa City and one each in Hills, Cosgrove, Lone Tree, Solon, Oxford, Tiffin and Coralville on the same days.

The oral vaccine is available only at these mass clinics. This is the only way feasible to administer the vaccine. It cannot be made available to doctors offices because it comes prepared in large quantities and must be kept frozen until used. Few places are equipped to store the materials and administer effectively to large numbers of people.

William Adamson, Highlanders director, announced that all SUI undergraduate women are eligible to try out, but freshmen and sophomore girls are preferred. Adamson said that snare drummers are especially encouraged to audition. Selection is based on musical background and personality. Adamson emphasized that members must learn to play an instrument even though they may be proficient in dancing.

The coeds selected will be given instruction in marching, dancing and playing the pipes or drums. The beginning group will be given one lesson each week.

The SUI Highlanders will appear during halftime of all home football games. The first home game is with Oregon State Sept. 29. The Highlanders will also appear at the Oct. 20 Iowa-Wisconsin game at Madison.

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# Are Pilots Asleep at Wheel?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency has obtained and is studying pictures taken by the flight engineers union in an effort to prove negligence in flight operations by Eastern Air Lines pilots, it was disclosed Thursday. The Flight Engineers International Association, AFL-CIO, said it has given the collection of about 40 photographs of the FAA at the request of the federal agency. The union said most of the pictures show the pilot or copilot asleep during flights. The flight engineers are on strike against Eastern. The FAA said the union has supplied the FAA with dates and numbers of the flights involved and with names of some of those photographed. He added the man who took the pictures is willing to testify under oath about the circumstances involved. The FAA said the union reported the photographs were made on 20 flights, most of them during 1959 and 1960 with the latest in July 1961, more than a year before start of the present strike. The FAA says it made the pictures to support its argument that the Air Line Pilots Association, AFL-CIO, in getting the airlines to add a third pilot to jet cockpit crews added a man unnecessary to the operation of the jet planes. pictures — which it declined to release for publication — is now being investigated. An Eastern Air Lines spokesman said the company has not seen the pictures but is satisfied they are fakes and that no EAL pilots or stewardesses have neglected their duties or violated flying rules. The company said the photographs "would have to be posed" and theorized they were taken in a simulator — a ground-training device which is a reproduction of a jet cockpit. Ron Brown, FEIA president, said, however, that some of the photos show cockpit instruments measuring speed and altitude at the time the pictures were made. Brown said the union has supplied the FAA with dates and numbers of the flights involved and with names of some of those photographed. He added the man who took the pictures is willing to testify under oath about the circumstances involved. The FAA said the union reported the photographs were made on 20 flights, most of them during 1959 and 1960 with the latest in July 1961, more than a year before start of the present strike. The FAA says it made the pictures to support its argument that the Air Line Pilots Association, AFL-CIO, in getting the airlines to add a third pilot to jet cockpit crews added a man unnecessary to the operation of the jet planes.

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## Wants To Dig Shakespeare's Bones Despite Cursed Grave

By GENE GLEASON  
Herald Tribune News Service  
"Good friend, for Jesus sake forbere  
To dig the dust enclosed here;  
Blest be the man that spares these bones,  
And curst be he that moves my bones."

This archaic bit of doggerel, inscribed on the stone that covers William Shakespeare's grave in the chancel of his parish church at Stratford-on-Avon, contains a warning that may soon be brushed off by Britons seeking the answer to a question which has troubled scholars for centuries:

Did William Shakespeare — or one of a score of other nominees. The verse on the tomb, where Shakespeare was laid to rest on April 25, 1616 — two days after his death — is of no help in the controversy. No one is sure who wrote the epitaph, and it was not attributed to Shakespeare until 70 years after he died. Local tradition, has however, ascribed it to him, though it scarcely verifies in the same league with "Hamlet" or the sonnet beginning "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"

Three prominent Britons, in a letter to the Times of London, have suggested that Shakespeare's grave might contain manuscripts and other historical evidence that would solve the Shakespeare riddle. They said that "not one single Shakespearean manuscript has been preserved" and expressed the possibility that a peek into the tomb — curse or no curse — might be a blessing to literary historians.

The British trio made note of the fact that the Elizabethans were wont to cast tributes into the graves of deceased poets — how-

ever poorly they paid the bards while alive. "An examination of the tomb would immediately establish whether any tributes were left, and their recovery would add considerably to our knowledge of the man himself and of contemporary opinion of his work," their letter said.

The three pro-gravediggers are: Christmas Humphreys, an outstanding criminal prosecutor and leading English Buddhist; Ronald Duncan, librettist and playwright whose "The Death of Satan" was performed off-Broadway in 1960; and Francis Carr, editor of the magazine, Past and Present.

Peter Hall, director of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford, says he considers it outright profanation to open the tomb when the verse on its top proscribes such a bone-chilling curse.

Calvin Hoffman, of Neponsit, N.Y., an indefatigable advocate of the hypothesis that Christopher Marlowe wrote Shakespeare's plays, made an energetic attempt to establish case by the grave route in May, 1956. Mr. Hoffman, after long effort, persuaded British authorities to open the 350-year-old tomb of Sir Thomas Walsingham, a close friend of Marlowe, at St. Nicholas Church, Chiselmhurst, Kent. This proved to be a rather dusty answer. The tomb yielded nothing but a huge mound of uncommemorable sand. Mr. Hoffman was not permitted to open Walsingham's actual coffin and he called the whole undertaking "a job half done." Not one whit discouraged Mr. Hoffman soon became enthusiastic over a mathematician's analysis which showed that both Mar-

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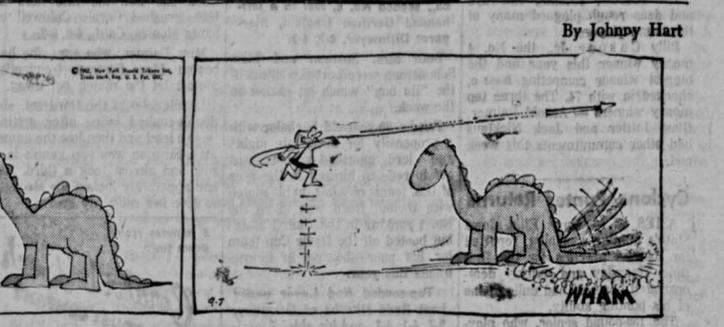
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MISS BLIPS! TAKE A LETTER TO THE PENTAGON, DEAR SIR...

YOU HAVE BEEN IGNORING ME FOR THREE YEARS! EITHER YOU ARE GROSSLY INEFFICIENT OR A BUNCH OF SOREHEADS!

IF I DO NOT HEAR FROM YOU BY RETURN MAIL, I SHALL TAKE DIRECT ACTION OF A SEVERE NATURE!

SHALL I FILE IT WITH THE REST OF THEM? YES

