

THIS MORNING

ON CAMPUS—

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM. A complete schedule of SUI's Commencement Week, which begins tonight with a band concert on the steps of Old Capitol, appears on Page 6.

DINE HERE FOR ALUMNI ACTIVITIES. Warren L. Van Dine, poet and short story writer, will be on campus for the annual alumni activities.

Van Dine is preparing a series of papers for the Special Collections Department of the Library about present day authors who were SUI graduates.

He graduated from SUI in the 1920s.

IN THE CITY—

NO LIGHTS. Portions of Iowa City were without electricity for about 35 minutes Tuesday night when a line fuse went out around 8:15 on the west side of the Iowa River.

The black-out was confined to the area north of Highway 6 and west of Riverside Drive. Power company officials said an overloaded circuit caused the line fuse to go out.

OPTIMIST MEETING. The Iowa City Optimist Club will meet today at noon at the Jefferson Hotel. Three Iowa City Air Explorer Scouts who attended the recent scout gathering in Kansas City will give highlights of the event.

IN THE NATION—

JFK ON TRIAL. Editors and publishers from 28 nations have gathered in Stockholm to discuss press freedom. Among other things, they will hear reports on alleged news management by President Kennedy's Administration.

GIANT CHILD. A collective farm couple living on the Kazakhstian Steppes, Russia, have a 3-year-old son who's already 3 1/2 feet tall. Tass said the child is nearly as big as he is tall.

The news agency said Tuesday that Arystan Satybaldiev is 42 inches tall, has a chest expansion of 41 inches, and weight 114 pounds. He is being kept under special medical observation.

SOVIET PLANES OVER U.S. CARRIER. Six Soviet medium-jet bombers flew near the U.S. aircraft carrier Ranger some 330 miles east of Japan Tuesday, the Navy announced.

The announcement said one of the Russian twin-jet Badger planes made a low pass close to the carrier.

COME IN, OLD CHAP. An American admiral urged skeptical British defense chiefs to support — and thereby save — President Kennedy's project for a mixed-crew nuclear armada for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But at the end of Tuesday's intense political, strategic and technical discussions there was no sign the British had warmed to the idea.

IN THE WORLD—

L.B.J. TO VATICAN CITY. Informed sources said Tuesday Vice President Kennedy has designated President Lyndon B. Johnson to represent him at the state funeral of Pope John XXIII at the Vatican. No date has yet been set for the state funeral.

ANOTHER NEGRO TO OLE MISS. A federal judge issued an order Tuesday requiring the admission of a second Negro into the University of Mississippi for the summer term starting Wednesday. U.S. District Judge Sidney Mize said he found Cleve McDowell qualified as a student in the law school.

NEW CODE. Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner Tuesday signed bills creating a new code Department of Children and Family Services effective Jan. 1. Functions the new department will perform are now handled by the Mental Health Department.

BAPTISTS PROTEST. A protest by a retired Baptist minister cut short the city of Danville's expression of mourning Tuesday of the death of Pope John XXIII.

Fred Misch, commissioner of public property, ordered the flags in city square and on city hall flown at half staff. Three hours later he ordered them raised again after receiving a telephone call from the Rev. Dan Eckert.

ROCKY STILL HOPEFUL. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, turning aside speculation that his remarriage had crippled his White House chances, let it be known Tuesday he remains as still very much in the running for next year's Republican presidential nomination.



JIMMY HOFFA In Hot Water

Hoffa Indicted Again; 6th Time in 6 Years

CHICAGO (AP) — James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters' Union, was indicted Tuesday for the sixth time in six years.

A federal grand jury accused the 50-year-old labor leader and seven associates — real estate and building operators, one lawyer, one accountant and one business man now imprisoned — of tapping a rich pension fund for \$20 million in loans fraudulently obtained.

Conviction on all 28 counts of the indictment could mean penalties totaling 140 years imprisonment and \$37,000 in fines for each of the eight men.

The 53-page indictment returned before Judge Joseph S. Perry in U.S. District Court accused Hoffa and his seven co-defendants of diverting more than \$1 million from the loans for their personal benefit.

The indictment climaxed two years of investigation by the FBI. The grand jury began hearing evidence in the case in August 1962.

In Washington, Hoffa was unavailable for comment on the latest indictment.

Two other federal indictments are pending against Hoffa, both in Nashville, Tenn.

The newest indictment charges Hoffa diverted at least \$100,000

from the loans to extricate himself from personal financial involvement in Sun Valley, Inc., a housing development for retired persons in Brevard County, Fla.

Those accused with Hoffa are: Benjamin Dranow, 55, former Minneapolis department store official now serving a sentence in the federal prison at Sandstone, Minn., for mail, wire and bankruptcy fraud, and tax evasion.

Abe I. Weinblatt, 67, Miami Beach, Fla., a retired New York furrier and associate of Dranow.

S. George Burris, 65, a New York City accountant.

Herbert R. Burris, 41, New

York City, a lawyer and son of the elder Burris.

Samuel Hyman, 69, Miami Beach, a real estate operator in Key West.

Calvin Kovens, 39, president of Cal Kovens Construction Corp., and Ruedel, Inc., Miami Beach.

Zachary A. Strate Jr., 43, a builder and real estate operator in New Orleans.

The government charges Hoffa maneuvered loans from the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, which has its headquarters in Chicago and of which Hoffa is a trustee.

The pension fund was set up in 1955 and collects payments from

employers for the benefit of more than 177,000 Teamsters in some 20 states. It is administered by eight trustees representing employers and eight representing the union.

Hoffa was the only trustee indicted. The government charged Hoffa used his influence as president of the Teamsters Union to obtain approval of the loans for the other seven defendants and that he made false and misleading statements to other trustees concerning persons seeking the loans.

The indictment charges the alleged fraudulent loans were made in the period commencing about July 1958 to the present time.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 5, 1963

JFK Asks Businessmen To Desegregate Stores

Southerners Cite Progress: Say Go Slow

Congress May Receive Civil Rights Bill Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy appealed to 100 business leaders Tuesday to step up the quiet and voluntary integration of stores, restaurants and theatres — and got what was described as a warm response.

One discordant note, from Kennedy's viewpoint, was sounded several times by businessmen operating in the South who urged a go-slow policy on legislation that would compel integration of businesses dealing in goods that move in interstate commerce.

Kennedy, who is expected to ask Congress next week for such legislation, was told by two or three businessmen at the session that voluntary means should be given a further trial before resort to compulsion. The closed meetings, held in the White House, brought business leaders from 25 states and the District of Columbia — most of them representatives of chain stores, theaters and restaurants operating in the South.

Many of the businessmen had attended another recent session at which the attorney general urged voluntary integration of public accommodations.

The attorney general at one point read three lists, each reportedly containing the names of more than 20 communities in which: Progress toward integration has been made in the last 10 days. No progress has been achieved. The administration believes serious trouble might develop if integration is attempted.

Milton Elsborg, president of Drug Fair Stores, Alexandria, Va., said most of the businessmen who commented at the meeting on Kennedy's appeal voiced the general view that they would "go home and get started in the next few days" at integrating their firms.

Participants said some 10 to 15 of the conferees expressed this view and that none voiced opposition to the desirability of integrating stores, theaters and restaurants.

All agreed the atmosphere of the meeting was friendly. One hotel proprietor reported that Kennedy announced he would hold similar sessions in the future with other groups, including mayors and industrialists.

Earlier Kennedy moved to curb job discrimination in federal construction and apprenticeship programs and prepared a new series of civil rights proposals for Congress.

The President said unemployment among American Negroes, "and the resulting economic distress and unrest," pose serious problems in every part of the country.

At the same time the White House said Kennedy plans to send a special civil rights message to Congress early next week.



Pope's brother, right, sister and nephew, left, mourn their dead brother at main altar of St. Peter's Basilica.



Some weep, others say Rosary as group of nuns press against barrier in St. Peter's Square and watch body of Pope John pass by.

Mourning Starts Friday — Pope John Lies in State

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII lay in state Tuesday night under the towering dome of St. Peter's Basilica, flanked by the empty seats of his Ecumenical Council and mourned by millions around the world.

The great bell of St. Peter's tolled Roman Catholicism's hour of grief.

A great Pope who had brought a new image to the papacy was dead.

Pope John XXIII 261st ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, was carried past about 80,000 mourners on his last trip through St. Peter's Square into Christendom's greatest temple.

There, in deepening shadows of twilight, his body was placed on a catafalque almost over the spot where the Roman Catholic Church believes St. Peter, considered the church's first Pope, was buried.

A few days ago a throne had been in the place of the catafalque. It was the throne Pope John used during the session of the Ecumenical Council. Banks of seats rise on either side down the length of the basilica's main aisle.

Death had not allowed him to complete his council. But even so it had advanced one of its main goals, the promotion of the cause of Christian unity.

He had been the spiritual ruler of the world's half billion Roman Catholics, but his search for Christian unity had won him the admiration of Protestant and Orthodox.

A few months ago there had been cheers in the great square outside as he was carried in triumph procession into the basilica to open the council, one of his church's greatest gatherings.

The silence Tuesday — as he was borne through the square in death — was as tremendous as the cheers that other day.

under crimson episcopal vestments, death Monday night after four days of terrible agony. A stomach tumor complicated by peritonitis snuffed out his life at 81. His death spread deep mourning over the Eternal City and through

Mayor Pleas for Assistance To Stop Dutch Elm Disease

Mayor Fred H. Doderer issued a plea to Iowa City residents Tuesday to help the city combat rapidly spreading Dutch Elm disease.

Doderer said that merely picking up and disposing of dead Elm wood contributes greatly to stopping the spread of the disease.

"If everyone in the city will devote some time now to clearing any dead Elm wood, including fireplace wood, out of his yard or his neighborhood, we can still save our Elm trees," he said.

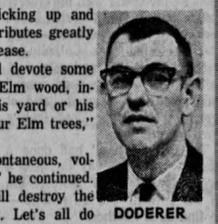
"This will have to be a spontaneous, voluntary effort on everyone's part," he continued. "If we lose all our Elms, it will destroy the beauty and charm of Iowa City. Let's all do what we can to save our Elms."

City Forester Ed Bailey said that so many calls were coming in now that he is having problems keeping up with the calls and maintaining his records.

The city has stopped testing for the disease, Bailey said. He said that he does not know exactly how many new cases have been reported because of the large number. Bailey did estimate that no fewer than 60 had been reported.

A full scale epidemic could be disastrous to the city. It is estimated that 12,000 of the 33,000 trees in the city are Elms. A large number of Elms are located in the east part of the city.

Trees which are presently healthy are expected to be in danger in mid-July when more Elm Bark Beetles are expected to emerge. "If we can halt these beetles from flying, we can slow up and eventually stop the spread of this disease," the mayor said. "The best way to destroy the beetles is to destroy their breeding places."



DODERER

There is no way to save a tree after it has been affected by the disease. The disease is a fungus spread by beetles from diseased wood to healthy trees and infecting them.

Once a tree has been infected, the beetles must be destroyed through spraying and removal. The trees must also be destroyed.

The city has a program of spraying and sanitation. Mayor Doderer said it had been partially effective this year. However, the city has expected a 2-1 ratio of diseased trees to unaffected trees. The ratio has recently risen to 4-1. That fact prompted Doderer to make his plea for help.

Plane Crash Debris Found

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Debris and bits of bodies were picked up Tuesday from the squally North Pacific where a sudden, mysterious plane disaster sent 101 men, women and children hurtling to their deaths.

There was no hope of survivors. Ships at the scene radioed that "evidence indicated an impact of great force."

The loss Monday of the chartered Northwest Orient Airlines DC7 was the third worst in history involving predominantly military personnel.

The propeller-driven, four-engine airliner fell into the sea from a height of nearly three miles moments after making a routine radio request for a change of altitude. There was no hint of trouble.

The location was 60 miles off the northern tip of British Columbia's Queen Charlotte Islands and about 175 miles southwest of Ketchikan, Alaska.

The chartered military air transport flight from McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., to Anchorage, Alaska, carried 58 servicemen, 22 military dependents, 15 civilian employees of the Defense Department and their dependents, and a Northwest Airlines crew of six.

Thirteen women, including two stewardesses, and 20 children were aboard. The children ranged in age from 10 months to their late teens.

Seven families were wiped out or left with only one surviving parent. They include 27 of the casualties. Among them were three family groups of five each.

Airman 1/c Robert D. Scott of Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, lost his wife and four daughters; M/Sgt. Michael P. Almose of Ft. Richardson, Anchorage, lost his wife and four children.



JAYNE MANSFIELD Too Nude?

Nude Photos Bring Charge

CHICAGO (AP) — Nude photographs of actress Jayne Mansfield that appear in the June issue of Playboy Magazine were considered grounds for an obscenity warrant issued Tuesday for the magazine's publisher, Hugh H. Hefner.

The two-count warrant alleges the magazine in its entirety is obscene and more specifically, the series of pictures of Miss Mansfield are obscene.

Assistant City Counsel Manuel L. Port who obtained the warrant from Municipal Judge Norman N. Eiger said the pictures of Miss Mansfield cannot be considered art since the captions state the actress "writes about seductively."

Police were seeking to arrest Hefner, Sgt. Joseph Mildice of the organized crime division said he foresaw "no difficulty in locating Mr. Hefner."

Hefner lives in a plush apartment on Chicago's near North Side.

Honohan New City Attorney

Council Names Boyle As New Police Judge

The Iowa City Council approved appointments for three city offices at its regular session in Civic Center Council Chambers Tuesday night.

Appointed were: Mrs. Agnes Cilek, city treasurer, Jay H. Honohan, city attorney, and Daniel W. Boyle, police court judge. Mrs. Cilek's appointment will be for two years. Honohan and Boyle will serve until January.

In other action the council set July 2 as the date for a public hearing on the plans and specifications for a proposed Iowa City Recreation Building.

The council heard arguments from the floor for and against construction of storm sewers in five blocks of the downtown area. The council delayed action on the issue pending further study of the matter.

Also carried over for further study were proposals concerning the purchase of a new fire truck, vacating of an alley between Maiden Lane and Gilbert Street and an issue concerning access control to state highways in the city.

The council took under advisement a request to install traffic control signals at the intersection of Muscatine and Burlington Streets. Requests for the signals were read to the council and heard from the floor.

Resolutions approving contracts awarded for widening Iowa Avenue and Washington Street, and general resurfacing of city streets were passed by the council.

Council member Thelma Lewis presided at the meeting in the absence of Mayor Fred. H. Doderer.

Finals Schedule

Finals are finally over at 5 p.m. today. Here is the schedule:

- Wednesday, June 5 8 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 7:30. All sections of Bus.Ad. 6L:56; FEW 28:33 and German 13:11. 10 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 3:30. All sections of Soc. 34:1. 1 p.m.: All sections of Bus.Ad. 6A:132; H.Ec. 17:2; E.E. 55:42 and Art 1:2. 5 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 1:30. All sections of Bus.Ad. 6M:35.

City Hits High Of 92; Twisters Sighted in Iowa

It was hot! It was sticky! It was just a typical Iowa day Tuesday. The temperature hit a high of 92 in Iowa City. The low was 70.

And the weatherman predicts more of the same for today. Temperatures will be in the 80s, and skies will be partly cloudy today and Thursday.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are predicted for this morning in eastern Iowa and widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms for Thursday.

In northwestern Iowa Tuesday, moderate to strong thunderstorms spewed two small twisters that struck the water in Lake Okoboji.



### Summer Sports Program Would Benefit Many

With the end of the present semester comes the end of the SUI sports season. It is unfortunate that this must be the case.

The University owns thousands of dollars worth of equipment and facilities. Between June and September, this investment must stay idle — an unnecessary waste.

It seems that it would be beneficial to all concerned — the University, the athletes and the fans — that a summer sports program be instituted.

This idea has been kicked around by Big Ten conference officials and the NCAA. Nothing concrete has come of the discussions, however.

We envision a summer sports program which would consist of baseball, golf, swimming and tennis. All of these sports are genuine summer sports and they should not be relegated to spring only.

The regular programs in these sports short change the athlete because he has only a very short time to compete. Adverse weather in early spring often prevents the teams from getting into the peak of condition before competition starts. By the time the athlete has conditioned himself and his performance has reached its peak, the season has ended.

Improvement is hard under these circumstances. The athlete must find an amateur or semi-pro team to play with during the summer if he is to improve his game to any degree.

The University would benefit from a summer sports program by the increase in publicity. A more intangible and more important benefit, however, is the educational value to the athletes. Athletes learn much by competition.

Surely a longer season in the four sports mentioned above would greatly contribute to the education received by the athletes.

Students and Iowa City sports fans would be able to enjoy a summer with a varied diet of sports entertainment. At present, fans must leave the city to watch any form of athletics other than youth program games.

To be sure, the participants should be enrolled in summer school and maintain the same eligibility requirements as during the regular year. But hopefully the athletes would enroll in summer school with the added incentive of receiving extra sports experience.

The SUI Athletic Department and the Administration could do much in this area by a decided push towards a summer sports program. The University could propose to the Big Ten that a program be started. Dean Robert Ray, present president of the NCAA, might also ask for approval and encouragements from that organization.

Certainly the University and other Universities have an obligation to start such a program, if only for the benefit of the athletes.

—Cary Spurgeon

### A Fond Adieu And Hope for Hangers-On

By Tuesday afternoon, 90-degree temperatures and an epidemic of bermuda shorts unofficially marked the end of spring and the onslaught of summer, Iowa style. By today, the University will have closed up shop for the spring and the beginning of vacation will be official.

The Daily Iowan officially goes on summer schedule after today, too. So to those of you who are leaving today — and to those who will be staying only a few days to permanently end their Iowa City residence at Commencement Friday — we bid an affectionate farewell.

While the former group is enjoying vacations in far-off exotic places and the latter is trying to find a job in far-off exotic places (or getting there courtesy of Uncle Sam), we'll be here pounding away at the typewriters and ripping copy off the wire services for our faithful summer audience.

To the last contingent, we offer a pledge — that we will give the best summer service possible — and suggestions for weathering out an Iowa summer: Lake Macbride and the Coralville Reservoir offer water, and the SUI Library offers, when necessary, provides air conditioned quarters for studying.

—Dean Mills

### 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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### 'How About One More Try?'

—Roscoe Drummond Reports—

## Reds May Lose in Viet Nam

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — This is a report on the state of the war in Viet Nam.

From the fragmentary news of hit-and-run attacks it is not easy to judge who's winning this long, painful struggle against the Communist Viet Cong.

Here is one of the most exposed frontiers on the whole Communist periphery. In its defense the United States has been providing supplies and training to help Ngo Dinh Diem's anti-Communist government turn back Ho Chi Minh's guerrilla invaders from North Viet Nam.

This is South Viet Nam's war fought by the Vietnamese for Viet Nam. At stake is the security of South Viet Nam against outside aggression. At stake also is the ability of the United States to meet this kind of aggression.

Are we succeeding? YOU WON'T FIND the answer by trying to trace the battle lines. The reason is that this is only partly a military war. It is equally an economic, social, and political war and has to be won on every front.

On the basis of the information which pours into the Pentagon and in the judgment of high-ranking officers with on-the-spot knowledge and experience, it is realistic to make this report: the trend has been so significantly and steadily favorable for so many months that now there is very real confidence that victory is within reach.

Here are some of the major indices of how well things have been going:

INCIDENTS OF TERROR and sabotage initiated by the Communist Viet Cong — steadily down. There were 1,700 such incidents in January, 1962; 900 in January, 1963; 50 in April.

Viet Cong battle attacks — steadily down. Battalion-size attacks numbered 8 in March, '62;

none in March, '63. Company-size attacks were 18 in March a year ago; 12 in March this year. Casualties — Viet Cong substantially up; South Vietnamese considerably down.

South Vietnamese operations against Viet Cong — significantly up. Battalion-size and larger, 30 in January, '62; 120 in January, '63. Smaller attacks in March, '62, numbered 440; in March, '63, 790.

DEFLECTIONS FROM Communist Viet Cong — mounting from 100 per month in 1962, 375 per month this year. They yield crucial information about the plans and whereabouts of the enemy.

The "strategic village" program is the heart and center of the design for the defeat of the Viet Cong. It is well advanced. It brings large dividends. The great majority of Viet Nam's 14 million people have lived in little hamlets, two or three of which make up a village unit. For years they were exposed to Viet Cong attack, terror, and propaganda. Now these villages are being turned into self-contained and fortified communities. Each village has its own defense corps and it can summon aid by radio.

THERE ARE 6,500 such "strategic villages" in being today. There were only 3,000 seven months ago. Some 8 million peasants have been willing to move their homes to acquire this safety and security. These villages are electing their own governing councils and democracy at the grass roots is becoming visible. More schools are being built, more teachers are becoming available.

This newly-gained security at the village level is reflected in a steadier economy. Sugar production is up 15,000 tons over 1960. The movement of rice to Saigon was 30,000 tons in January, 1962; 94,000 tons in January, 1963.

For 15 years South Viet Nam was in the process of losing this Communist war of terror and sabotage. Now there is mounting evidence that it is in the process of winning it.

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## A 'Fill-in Man' Who Reached Greatness

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It is the function of the "fill-in man" to hold a situation intact until a better man can be found to take his place.

Usually he takes the place of a departed predecessor who has left shoes behind which most people feel are too big to fit anyone left on the scene.

This arises the need of "the fill-in man," the temporary occupant of greatness. You find him in every area of human activity.

Nobody expects the "fill-in man" to reach the heights of his predecessor. But now and then, to the surprise of the world, it happens.

He carves his own niche in fame with certain bold and illustrious actions.

Such a man would seem to be Pope John XXIII.

It may seem presumptuous in the hour of his loss to speak of him as a "fill-in man." But no disrespect is intended. He was so regarded by many at the time of his election to the papacy.

Largely, perhaps, it was a matter of his age. How could the College of Cardinals elect a man nearly 77, after many ballots, to such an exalted post? Particularly after the long reign of scholarly Pius XII, who had won renown as "The Pope of Peace?"

But though many of the chancellorries of power might have regarded him as an interim Pope, John XXIII did not behave like one. He moved swiftly to meet the challenges of change.

With a mind poised toward heaven, he spoke of himself as "a servant of the servants of God," and in memorable human ways did all he could to make man more humane to himself.

He caught the yearnings of all mankind — regardless of creed — as probably did no other Pope in modern times. In less than five short years he became a great bridge to religious tolerance — and potentially unity.

As he lay dying with his elderly sister mopping his feverish brow, a group of 10 persons here — only one of whom was Catholic — listened to news broadcasts.

"He was a truly good man," said one of the group, and it wasn't a Catholic. That feeling was typical.

The "fill-in man" had done a superb job. Humanity has lost a great champion, and the problem of the Catholic Church now is — to find such another.



### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

#### University Calendar

- Wednesday, June 5: Close of second semester classes, 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday, June 6: Journalism Commencement coffee hour, lounge, Communications Center, 4-5 p.m.; College of Pharmacy Senior Dinner, River Room, Union, 6:30 p.m.; Medical Convocation; speaker Dr. Dean M. Lierle, Main Lounge of Union, 8 p.m.; Dental Convocation; speaker, Dean John Weaver, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Friday, June 7: ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, Field House, 8 a.m.; University Commencement, Field House, 9:30 a.m.; College of Medicine Lawn Party, Medical Research Center, 12 noon; Free bus tour of campus and city, 2:30-3:20 p.m., from Union south entrance.
- Saturday, June 8: Emeritus Club Dinner, graduates of 1912 and earlier, South Dining Room, Burge Hall, 6:30 p.m.; College of Nursing Coffee Hour, Parlor, Westlawn, 9 a.m.; College of Law Coffee Hour, Lounge, Law Building, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Free bus tour, 10-10:50 a.m. from Union, south entrance; All-Alumni Luncheon, Main Lounge of Union, 12:30 p.m.; Free bus tour, 2:30-3:20 p.m., from Union, south entrance; Golden Jubilee Dinner for all graduates of 1913, South Dining Room, Burge Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Monday, June 10: Orientation for new undergraduate students; Tuesday, June 11: 9 a.m. — Registration for 8-week and 10-week sessions; Wednesday, June 12: 7 a.m. — Opening of classes

### Alabama's Governor Wallace —

## Dark Symbol to Education

By RALPH MCGILL

"I will bar the door." One wonders if Governor George Wallace, of Alabama, realizes what a dark symbol he became when he said he would stand in the school house or university door to bar entry to those directed there by the courts of his nation — and accepted by the institutions involved.

For generations the South's children and her young men and women have had an invisible something standing in the doors of their schools — barring adequate education. Southern students have been sacrificed to lack of funds, to prejudice. Their education has not been equal to that received by children in other regions. Southern drop-out totals are higher than those of other areas. Southern teachers are paid less. The per pupil expenditure is far below that of the more prosperous states. The South, though it tries, still spends below the national average on school plant, equipment, and teaching aides. Fewer Southern children go to high school and college.

WE ARE IN a period of crisis in education. A recent report issued by the U.S. Department of Labor concluded that, "Unemployment among the nation's (uneducated,



untrained) youth is already critical and if it continues to be neglected it could develop into one of the most explosive social problems in the United States."

It is against this background that we see the governor of Alabama standing in the school house door to bar entry.

THE PROPHETS have had their say about the dangers of vanity. But the political vanity of the man who once worked his way through school, boxed in the Golden Glove contests, and whose prejudices are so intense he is willing to set an example of defiance at the highest level in the state, is more than shocking. It makes one wonder...

The University and college officials involved are willing to accept the applicants whom they — the universities — have found qualified. That entry of the disputed students could have been quietly, decently, honorably accomplished as was done at Clemson, S.C., a few short weeks ago is undoubted.

But no. The governor of the state, sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States, and knowing that the federal orders have primacy over state courts and state constitutions, has chosen to "stand in the door."

ONE IS COMPELLED to wonder what lights guide Governor Wallace.

One of the colleges in whose doors he will stand to bar entry is in Huntsville. Does he remember it as a small, sleepy city made prosperous by the "creep-

ing socialism" of the TVA dams and cheap power that brought the textile mills?

Huntsville now is a city of scientists — working on missiles and the challenge of space. Some of these are foreign-born. Others are brought there from the great universities of the nation and the world. They are not interested in depriving a qualified student of an education because of his color. There would have been no student mob.

But to have the governor of the state, while denying he wishes violence, announce he will defy assured some sort of mob. If the nation's orders, practically governor is in a defiant mood every fanatic extremist is thereby encouraged.

AND TUSCALOOSA? The state university has had some hard times. Its administration is not opposed to the court order. Its students have voted to accept integration. Those concerned with education in Alabama at the university and college level have not failed to see what is happening at the University of Mississippi, where some 25, perhaps even 30 or more, teachers are leaving with the end of the semester in June.

The governor may attain his political martyrdom by having troops remove him from the door. It may make him the candidate of some futile Dixiecrat organization.

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## Italy Leads the Way In 'Amateur' Movies

By JOHN CROSBY

ROME — One of the greatest developments of the motion picture business is the rise of the amateurs. Who is an amateur? Were the producer and director of "David and Lisa" amateurs? The answer to that is that they would have been if "David and Lisa" had been a flop. Since it was a big hit, they move into the ranks of the exciting film-makers like Jean-Luc Godard of France who was a film critic before "Breathless" made him a big name.

In Rome the whole business of film-making is plagued, bedeviled, dragged down, and complicated by the amateurs and, at the same time, enriched, exalted, and uplifted by some of these same men — at least the more talented and more successful ones. In the recent financial shake-out here 95 per cent of the amateurs went broke. But others will come and, in the long run, a tiny proportion of these people have done more to thrust the picture business ahead, to make it a self-respecting art form, experimenting, inventing new forms, new dramatic techniques (as opposed to technical breakthroughs), than the Hollywood professionals in recent years.

HOLLYWOOD USED to have the guts and the daring, an Italian film distributor told me. Now all that is here. Hollywood is forcing its brightest minds to come to Europe, because here there is a climate of freedom. Can you imagine anyone in Hollywood — Fox or Sam Goldwyn or even United Artists — letting Fellini go ahead and improvise "8 1/2"? Hollywood now is just bankers. They don't want to take risks.

On big budget pictures, the Italians act just like Warner Brothers. They want Sophia Loren and Gregory Peck and a story that will appeal in Duquesne and also in Egypt. You can't blame them.

But, along with the big budget picture, is the tiny budget picture with unknown actors. This aspect of the business gives Italian film-making its explosively unstable nature and also its excitement. A full-length feature just completed here was started on a budget of \$12,000.

It's this sort of promise, the kind of bright beckoning gleam that keeps people buying tickets

on the Irish sweepstakes, which, in the old days when profits were equally astronomical, led angels into the Broadway theater.

"SALVATION For the movies will not come from pictures like 'Mutiny on the Bounty' or 'Cleopatra,' but from great ideas," an Italian film producer said to me. "The Queen Bee" (in which a wife literally loves her husband to death) "is an idea. 'Divorce Italian-Style' is an idea. We respect ideas here. In America Jack Warner buys Herman Wouk's 'Youngblood Hawke' which he has never read. He doesn't know if there is an idea in it and he doesn't care. It's a property and he'll put a lot of big name stars in it to protect his property. They don't have the courage or the judgment to finance ideas."

BUT THE OLD ideas about playing it safe are not working out well here. For instance, there is an Italian picture, "The Prisoners of Altona," which really tried to play it safe, with three Academy Award winners — Sophia Loren, Frederic March, Maximilian Schell — in the cast and an Academy Award winning screenwriter, Abby Mann. It's doing terribly at the box office here.

Meanwhile, a little French picture called "The War of the Buttons," made for \$80,000, without a recognizable name in it, has grossed \$800,000, is now seventh in Italy box-office-wise, ranking right up with a big splash like "Sodom and Gomorrah" and ahead of "A Touch of Mink" which has Cary Grant and Doris Day. It's enough to drive a banker right back into the real estate business.

One of the most exciting young Italian directors here is Francesco Rosi, who made "Salvatore Giuliano, The Story of a Sicilian Bandit," despite the opposition of the Italian government, risking threats of death from the Mafia. Rosi used people who knew Giuliano, playing themselves, and other novel innovations, won a host of awards and made a lot of money, in spite of the awards.

Italian film-makers confidently expect Italian films to make \$50 million a year in world markets — and that's a lot of hay. While you can still make pictures cheap here, American producers are driving up everyone's price, from stars to cameramen. One Italian told me: "Sophia Loren worked in 'El Cid' for \$200,000. Now that Sam Bronston has paid her \$1 million to play in 'The Fall of the Roman Empire,' what Italian producer will ever be able to afford her again?"

## 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.

VETERANS: Each student under P1550 and P1654 must sign a form to cover his attendance May 14-June 5, 1963. The form will be available on the day of each individual student's last final examination in Room B6, University Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m. (5-8)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

PLAY NIGHTS, Play-nites at the Field House will resume Tuesday, June 11th at 7:30 p.m.

THE GUILD GALLERY, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., will show paintings, drawings and sculpture by Jon Thompson and ceramics by Clyde Snook opening Sunday at 3 p.m. The exhibit will be open Monday through Saturday 3:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 10 p.m. each day.

CANOEING. The Canoe House hours May 26-June 11 inclusive will be Monday through Friday, 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 to 8:00; and Sunday 12:00 to 8:00.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING CALL Mrs. Hawtree, 8-6622. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 5-5346.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 23483 or 24485.

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

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:45-8 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:15-4:45 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid-night, Friday and Saturday. 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

THE GUILD GALLERY, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., is showing paintings and drawings by Prof. John Thomas. The hours Monday through Saturday are: 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m. On Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-3 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30-5 p.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplicate: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m. Sunday: 4-6 p.m.

# Fine Arts Festival To Mark 25th Year

The Chautauqua programs which brought culture to small towns across the country in the first decades of this century may seem to have little in common with the Annual Fine Arts Festival at SUI. But this festival, which will celebrate its 25th birthday this summer, probably owes its existence in some small degree at least to the fact that its founder earned his way through college as a Chautauqua lecturer during the summers of 1915-18.



### A Symbol of 25 Years

REPRESENTATIVE of art treasures added to the SUI permanent collection during the 25 years which Professor Earl Harper has directed the SUI Summer Fine Arts Festival is this 20-inch bronze figure by Jacques Lipchitz. Titled "Sacrifice," the work presents a mythical half-man which has appeared in a number of Lipchitz sculptures and also is featured in one of his prints being shown now at the Art Building. "Sacrifice" is one of 34 sculptures among some 300 works of art in SUI's permanent collection. Harper, who will retire at the end of the summer, has been director of the SUI School of Fine Arts and Iowa Memorial Union since 1938. He founded the Summer Fine Arts Festival in 1939.

The zeal for spreading appreciation of good music, drama and the other arts was awakened in Professor Earl E. Harper as a Chautauqua lecturer before he became director of the SUI School of Fine Arts and Iowa Memorial Union in 1938.

Harper will retire at the end of July after directing his 25th Fine Arts Festival at the University, which will include festival highlights of previous years, a major opera and nearly a month of repertory theatre.

The very first festival featured distinguished works in all the major arts, setting a high standard for later festivals, which have brought great drama, music and art to Iowans through a quarter century.

During the summer of 1945, President Virgil M. Hancher arranged for purchase of a work from the 1945 festival's exhibition for the University's permanent collection of art. Works have been bought annually from these exhibitions since.

These purchases actually serve two purposes, Harper points out. They add works of distinction by noted artists to the collection, and they encourage directors of museums and galleries to continue loaning art works for exhibitions, knowing there is a possibility of making a sale.

All of some 300 works now in the University's permanent collection have either been given to SUI or purchased with funds contributed for the collection. No tax money has been used.

The third season of repertory at SUI, opening July 5, will feature Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," Moliere's "Tartuffe" and Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The program will consist of four plays being presented in rotation over a period of nearly four weeks.

One of the 1963 art exhibits will feature 18 works which have been purchased from various festival exhibitions and will also show fine prints from two Iowa collections — the Owen and Leone Elliott Collection of Cedar Rapids and the collection of the Des Moines Art Center.

To mark the 25th anniversary of the festival, a recital by the Metropolitan basso Jerome Hines has been scheduled for July 10.

# Teenage Demonstrations Keep Jackson, Miss., Police Alert

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Young Negroes kept police on the run Tuesday, popping up with frequent small racial demonstrations.

Nearly all of the demonstrators were teen-agers.

Sticking to a policy of instant arrest in most cases, police broke up sidewalk demonstrations as soon as they spotted them.

In six incidents, police seized 33 Negroes and hauled them off to what officers call the "Fairgrounds Motel." Negroes call it a concentration camp.

Most of the youngsters tried to mount boycott picket lines in front of downtown stores. Others were arrested after entering, or trying to enter, cafes serving white persons only.

Teen-agers have predominated in the week-old drive against Jackson's rigid racial barriers.

Mayor Allen Thompson has predicted a quick end to the uproar, saying that out of some 50,000 Jackson citizens, the crusade mustered only "400 or 500 children."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sparking the campaign, scheduled the waves of little "pin-prick" demonstrations for the shopping hours.

The drive has won two concessions from the city government — agreement to hire some Negro policemen and Negro school crossing guards for Negro areas.

NAACP leaders said the agreements were a step in the right direction but that protests would continue until the city agreed to a biracial committee to work toward easing racial problems.

The first full week of activity resulted in 576 arrests. Most demonstrators were taken to the fairgrounds, where two vast exhibit halls were converted into special jails.

# European Art Tour Attracts 12 SUIowans

Twelve SUI students have registered for an eight-week European art tour sponsored by the SUI Art Department.

The tour, which offers three semester hours of college credit, is being offered for the first time this year as part of the department's program of summer courses.

Wallace J. Tomasin, associate professor of art, will direct the tour, which will extend from June 17 to August 8.

Courses in Italian Renaissance Art from 1300 to 1500 and Seminar in Italian Renaissance Art will be offered as part of the tour.

Students enrolled for the European art tour are: Laurie Halberg, G. Aurelia; Bianca Lipchitz, A3, Cedar Rapids; Suzanne Hage, A3, Clinton; Pamela Hibbs, G, Des Moines; Judith Feichtinger, A3, Panora; Margaret Elyson, A3, Waterloo; William Sterling, G, Dover, Del.; James Carney, G, DeKalb, Ill.; Albert Vesely, G, Peoria, Ill.; Una Carstens, G, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Ronald Resch, G, Independence, Mo.; and Robert Morris, G, Cleveland, Ohio.

Participants in the art tour will fly by jet from New York to Rome on June 17. They will spend a week studying the principal museums and monuments of the area, including the Vatican Museum and Borghese Gallery in Rome and the famous Villa d'Este and Emperor Hadrian's Villa in Tivoli.

June 27 the group will move on to Florence, stopping in Orvieto, Spoleto, Assisi, Perugia, Arezzo, and Siena on the way.

The students will remain in Florence for three weeks where they will study the original works of Michelangelo, Giotto, and other Renaissance masters. During their stay in Rome, the group will visit Pisa, Lucca, Prato, and Pistoia.

After leaving Florence July 29, they will stop at Padua, Venice, Milan, and Paris where they will spend two days visiting the Louvre and other points of interest. The tour will spend two days of sight-seeing in London before they return to the United States by jet August 8.

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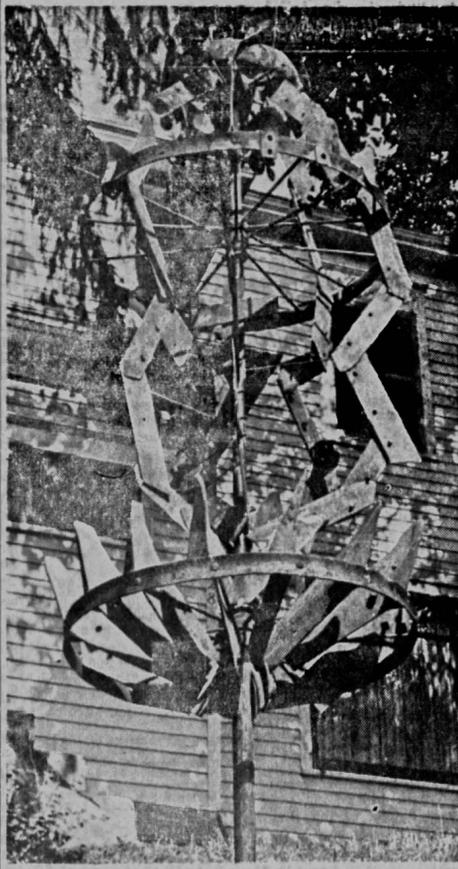
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### A Mass of Steel

A "massive mobile" made up of old plowshares and wagon wheels welded together adorns the front lawn of home owned by Dr. Richard Lawton, 828 N. Gilbert. Dr. Lawton, who built the mobile, is an assistant professor of surgery at SUI.

Photo by Don Sobwick

# Iowans Given 60 Days To Renew Licenses

DES MOINES (AP) — A motorist will have 30 days after his birthday to renew his driver's license, under a bill signed Tuesday by Gov. Harold Hughes.

The measure was one of 21 bills signed by the governor, leaving only four bills passed by the 1963 legislature still on his desk.

Present law requires motorists to renew their driver's licenses every two years within 30 days before their birthdays. The new law, which goes into effect July 4, says motorists may renew driver's licenses from 30 days before to 30 days after their birthdays.

Other bills signed by the governor Tuesday included one designed to reduce the chances of a situation arising such as the one that left Mechanicsville with torn-up streets for some two years.

It would increase from five to 10 the minimum number of objectors who can appeal to the courts on street improvements, sewers and special assessments.

It also would declare that the minimum number of taxpayers who can file objections to issuance of municipal bonds shall be equal to one per cent of those voting for governor in the last preceding election, but in no event fewer than 25.

Another bill signed declares that access rights to highways cannot be obtained by adverse possession, prescriptive right or State Highway Commission resolution or ruling.

It was a substitute for a bill passed earlier by the legislature but vetoed by Hughes, declaring that landowners have unrestricted access to abutting streets or highways unless controlled access is obtained by purchase, condemnation or gift. The Highway Commission estimated the original bill would have cost the state about \$15 million in the next 15 to 20 years.

Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, WILLIAM E. TIMMONS, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact business in the State of Iowa in the manner provided by law, until the first day of April, 1964.

I further certify that on December 31, 1962, the statement shows —

1 Total Admitted Assets	\$39,716,396.62
2 Total Liabilities, Except Capital	\$16,855,736.68
3 Capital or Guarantee Fund Paid Up	\$ 750,000.00
4 Surplus over all Liabilities	\$12,610,659.94
5 Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$13,362,957.20

Dated at Des Moines, this 1st day of June, 1963.

WILLIAM E. TIMMONS  
(SEAL) Commissioner of Insurance

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I further certify that on December 31, 1962, the statement shows —

1 Total Admitted Assets	\$18,027,894.49
2 Total Liabilities, Except Capital	\$10,056,914.04
3 Capital or Guarantee Fund Paid Up	\$ 500,000.00
4 Surplus over all Liabilities	\$ 7,470,980.45
5 Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 7,970,180.45

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4 Surplus over all Liabilities	\$ 1,470,980.45
5 Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 1,970,180.45

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# Iowa High School Students To Attend Workshop at SUI

Some 250 high school journalism students will attend the 11th annual Iowa High School Publications Workshop at SUI next week.

Daily and weekly newspapers in Iowa are providing full scholarships for approximately half of the students who attend the workshop, sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism.

The workshop will offer instruction in five major divisions, designed to help prepare newspaper and yearbook editors for their duties during the next school year. The divisions are letterpress, school page, mimeograph newspapers, yearbook and an advanced division for students who have had prior publications experience or a course in journalism.

Students attending the sessions will receive instruction from experts in their respective fields. Division leaders for the 1963 workshop are SUI Professor Wilbur Peterson and Rod Bah, Davenport high school, yearbook division; Leonard Rossman, Perry high school, school page; Mrs. Helen Stephen, Linn-Mar school (Marion), mimeograph; Don Haley, Des Moines high school, advanced division; and Kenneth Stratton, Des Moines East high school, letterpress and offset.

Two high school journalism teachers will be guests of the SUI School of Journalism for the week. They are F. Neil Publ, Mason City high school and Miss Marilyn Kelsey, Davenport Central high school.

Those selected to join the current astronaut pool will be ordered to the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex., in October.

In general the qualifications are the same as for the nine new astronauts named last Sept. 17 to join the original Mercury team.

Astronauts Start Jungle Training

PANAMA (AP) — The 16 U.S. astronauts headed into the jungle Tuesday for three days of survival training. They will be on their own, living off jungle animals and plants as they cut through thick vegetation to a target spot.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said no word will be given out on the astronauts until they emerge from the jungle Thursday.

The training is designed to prepare astronauts should their spacecraft return to earth in jungle terrain.

WHEN WILL WE SURRENDER? We'll forsake world leadership if we neglect the needs of higher education! This must never happen—support the college of your choice!

Find out how the college shortage affects you by writing for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Students will live in University dormitories during their week at the SUI campus.

Director of the workshop is L. Erwin Atwood, SUI journalism instructor.

The agency will recruit 10 to 15 new astronauts this summer.

The agency also arranged to begin discussions with professional societies about putting scientists as well as pilots on space-flight teams.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration tightened its age limit on the new astronauts to rule out any candidates older than 34.

NASA said the new program will accept only U.S. citizens born after June 30, 1929.

Because of the two-man Gemini and three-man Apollo spacecraft — though larger than the one-man Mercury capsules — will be limited in size, no candidates taller than six feet will be accepted.

NASA said the program will be open to both civilian and military volunteers who apply before midnight July 1.

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# Don't Write Down Children Stories, Say Iowa Authors

Writers of children's stories should not "write down" to their readers, a panel of Iowa authors of children's books said Tuesday at SUI.

The authors, Mrs. Ellie Simmons, Iowa City, author of "Mary the Mouse Champion"; Mrs. Jeanette Eyerly, Des Moines, author of "More than a Summer Love," and Mrs. Valeria Griffith, Des Moines, author of "Jenny the Fire Maker," discussed children's books before some 75 public and school librarians attending the 12th annual Library Workshop which opened Monday at SUI.

Also addressing the librarians at the conference was Francis J. Paluka, head of special collections at University Libraries, who discussed Iowans, including Eugene Burdick and James Norman Hall, who have written about foreign countries, particularly of China, India, Africa and the Pacific.

The three writers agreed that authors of children's books should write naturally and should not try to replace all difficult words with easier ones. Children are very quick to see through this type of writing and turn away from it, they suggested.

The panel members also emphasized that the author of children's stories must write with honesty and must be careful not to become overly sentimental. Children, they pointed out, need to be provided with believable heroes and attainable goals, not with a steady diet of superhuman characters surmounting impossible difficulties.

Giving advice to aspiring writers, the three Iowa authors agreed that there is no magic formula for success and recommended constant writing as the only way to learn the writer's craft. Drawing from their own experiences, they singled out perseverance as one of the essential characteristics of a writer and advised young writers not to be discouraged by one rejection slip.

Workshop participants will hear an address by William Anderson, president emeritus of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation, Thursday at the Hoover Library in West Branch. Following the address, Douglas Hieber, head of circulation services at University Libraries and exhibits consultant for the Hoover Library, will conduct the librarians on a tour of the Hoover Library.

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# Illinois Senate Votes Sunday Closing Law after Hot Debate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — With votes to spare, a controversial Sunday closing law was passed by the Illinois Senate Tuesday despite objections it would stifle economic competition.

The measure, by Sen. Egbert Groen (R-Pekin) was sent to the House by a 36-20 vote after two hours of heated debate.

Groen said enactment of the bill would free between 750,000 and 1,000,000 "little people" who now must work on Sundays.

Opponents contended the bill had too many loopholes, would be unconstitutional, and would restrict competition between business firms.

GROEN said the main objective of the bill was to "protect the general welfare of the people" by giving them a day of rest.

"Women, particularly, don't want to work on Sundays," Groen said. "They want to be with their families."

Although Groen said the bill was not designed to encourage church-going, Sen. Robert Canfield (R-Rockford) said that was one of the reasons he voted for the bill.

"Too much of the world has forgotten what Sunday means," Canfield said. "I'm happy to cast a vote for the churches."

Opposition came from downstate as well as Cook County senators, and from Republicans as well as Democrats.

Sen. David Davis (R-Bloomington) said the bill was designed to "put the chain stores and discount houses out of business on Sundays and to protect downtown merchants."

Under the bill, all business not excluded from its provisions would be closed. The lengthy list of exemptions includes all food and beverages, drugs, newspapers, books, periodicals, tobacco products, cosmetics, bakery goods, dairy products, sunglasses, flowers, light bulbs and funeral supplies.

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# DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## In Major League Action—

### Orioles Beat Yankees, 3-1; Take AL Lead

BALTIMORE (AP) — Steve Barber's pitching and a two-run homer by Boog Powell carried Baltimore to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night that ended the Orioles' losing streak at five games and sent them into the American League lead.

Barber, the Orioles' ace left-hander, was successful in his third try for victory No. 9, but he needed relief help from Dick Hall with two out in the ninth.

Boog Powell's two-run homer off loser Ralph Terry in the fifth, following a single by Brooks Robinson, put the Orioles ahead, 2-1. The other run scored in the eighth on a triple by Luis Aparicio and a suicide squeeze bunt by Jerry Adair while reliever Steve Hamilton was on the mound.

New York ... 010 000 000—1 5 0  
Baltimore ... 000 020 01x—3 4 0  
Terry, Hamilton (6) and Howard; Barber, Hall (9) and Brown. W—Barber (9-4). L—Terry (6-5).  
Home runs — New York, Mantle (11). Baltimore, Powell (9).

### Pinch-Hit Homer Gives Indians 6-4 Win over Detroit

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland exploded for five runs in the seventh inning — including Mike De la Hoz' two-run, pinch-hit homer — and beat Detroit, 6-4, Tuesday night.

The outburst came with the Tigers ahead, 4-1. Starter Mickey Lolich hit Woodie Held with a pitch, gave up a double to Max Alvis and threw a wild pitch. Hank Aguirre took over on the mound and De la Hoz' lined his first home run of the year into the left field seats. A walk, a double by Vic Davallito and a single by Al Luplow completed the Indians' rally.

Joe Adcock hit his sixth homer of the year for Cleveland in the fourth inning, a shot into the upper left field stands.

Detroit ... 202 000 000—4 6 0  
Cleveland ... 000 100 50x—6 10 0  
Lolich, Aguirre (7), Sturdivant (7) and Triandos; Latman, Walker (6), Abernathy (8) and Azcue. W—Walker (3-1). L—Aguirre (4-5).  
Home runs — Cleveland, Adcock (6). De la Hoz (1).

### Minnesota Downs Kansas City, 5-0

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Home runs by Bob Allison and Earl Batteny coupled with the four-hit pitching of Jim Perry carried the Minnesota Twins to a 5-0 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Tuesday night.

Batteny homered against Ed Rakow in the second with none on and Allison hit his 14th in the third with Vic Power and Harmon Killebrew on base.

Perry's shutout was his first this year and his record now is 4-3. The tall right-hander struck out five and walked four.

The Twins' victory over the A's was their second in eight meetings.

Minnesota ... 013 000 010—5 6 0  
Kansas City ... 000 000 000—0 0 0  
Perry and Batteny; Rakow, Segui (6), Willis (8), Fischer (9) and Edwards. W—Perry (4-3). L—Rakow (6-3).  
Home runs — Minnesota, Batteny (11), Allison (14).

### National Junior College Championships Begin

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Odessa, Tex., seeks its fifth successive golf title and a new tennis champion will be crowned in National Junior College championships in both sports today through Friday.

Thirteen schools will vie for the tennis title which will not be defended by 1962 winner, Schreiner Institute of Kerrville, Tex. Contenders include last year's second and third place finishers, Hutchinson, Kan., and Lubbock, Tex. Host Joliet, Illinois junior college champion, is undefeated in 10 matches.

### Cubs Defeat Giants, 6-1; Move into 3rd

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs kayoed lefty Billy O'Dell in the sixth inning Tuesday and handed the eight-game winner his first loss in a 6-1 romp over the San Francisco Giants. It was the surging Cubs' eighth triumph in the past 10 games.

Bob Buhl, moved up a day in the Cubs' pitching rotation when Larry Jackson was forced to miss his scheduled start due to a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand, held the Giants to five hits.

The victory moved the Cubs into third place in the National League three games behind the Giants.

Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Ernie Banks had eight of the Cubs' 10 hits.

This threesome reached base a total of 11 times as the Cubs won their fourth of seven games from the Giants.

San Francisco ... 000 100 000—1 5 2  
Chicago ... 210 021 00x—6 10 0  
O'Dell, Duffalo (6) and Bailey; Buhl and Bertelli. W—Buhl (5-4). L—O'Dell (8-1).

### Wills Returns As Dodgers Beat Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Maury Wills, back in the line-up after an 11-day absence, scored both Los Angeles runs as the Dodgers ended a five-game losing skid by defeating Houston 2-1 Tuesday night.

With the Dodgers collecting only six hits off loser Dick Drott and Don McMahon, Wills' fleet feet made the difference.

Wills opened the game by drawing a walk off Dick Drott, now 2-3, and sped around to third on Jim Gilliam's double. When Drott wild pitched, Wills scored with the first run.

Wills singled with one out in the third, then, testing the injured toe on his left foot, he stole second base for his 12th theft of the season. Ron Fairly's single brought him home.

Shut out on four hits by Bob Miller for eight innings, the Colts broke through in the ninth. Carl Warwick opened with a triple for his third hit, chasing Miller and bringing on Ron Perranoski. Warwick scored on Howie Gross' one-out single before Perranoski worked out of the jam.

Los Angeles ... 101 000 000—2 6 0  
Houston ... 000 000 000—1 6 0  
Miller, Perranoski (9) and Roseboro; Drott, McMahon (8) and Campbell. W—Miller (4-2). L—Drott (2-3).

### Senators Shut Out Red Sox, 1-0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Lock's fourth home run in his last four games and Tom Cheney's five-hit pitching gave Washington a 1-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

The victory was the Senators' third straight, matching their longest winning streak of the season.

Cheney, who allowed only one earned run in winning his first four games of the season, had lost six in a row since May 1, the date of his last victory. It was his third shutout.

Lock hit his homer in the sixth inning off Red Sox starter Earl Wilson, now 4-5, who allowed only four hits in the seven innings he worked. In his last 10 games Lock has 20 hits in 40 times at bat.

Boston ... 000 000 000—0 5 1  
Washington ... 000 001 00x—1 6 0  
Wilson, Radatz (8) and Nixon; Cheney and Reiter. W—Cheney (5-4). L—Wilson (4-5).  
Home run — Washington, Lock (9).

### Braves Rally To Beat Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves capitalized on reliever Galen Cisco's wildness in a three-run uprising in the ninth inning and beat the New York Mets 3-2 Tuesday night.

Cisco replaced Carl Willey with two out in the top of the ninth and the bases filled, gave up a walk to Denis Menke that forced in the tying run and then hit pinch batter Mack Jones with a pitch, forcing in the clincher.

The Braves, shut out on two singles by ex-teammate Willey through eight innings, got things started in the ninth with a one-out single by Hank Aaron. He stole second and scored on Don Dillard's two-out single. After a single by Tommie Aaron and a walk to Joe Torre filled the bases, Cisco came on.

Milwaukee ... 000 000 000—3 5 1  
New York ... 100 000 100—2 6 0  
Hendley, Raymond (8), Piche (9), Shaw (9) and Uecker; Torre (9); Willey, Cisco (9), Bearnarth (9) and Sherry. W—Raymond (4-1). L—Willey (4-5).

## Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	31	26	.538	—
St. Louis	30	22	.577	1 1/2
Chicago	28	23	.549	3
Los Angeles	28	23	.549	3
Cincinnati	24	23	.511	5
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500	5 1/2
Philadelphia	23	27	.460	7 1/2
Milwaukee	23	27	.460	7 1/2
Houston	22	31	.415	10
New York	20	33	.377	12

**Tuesday's Results**  
Chicago 6, San Francisco 1  
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1  
Milwaukee 3, New York 2  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
San Francisco (Sanford 7-3 and Fisher 3-8) at Chicago (Ellsworth 7-3 and Hobbie 1-5)  
Milwaukee (Spahn 7-3) at New York (Jackson 4-5)  
Cincinnati (Nuxhall 4-3 and Maloney 7-2) at Pittsburgh (Friend 6-4 and Gibson 2-3) — two-night  
St. Louis (Stimmons 6-1) at Philadelphia (Culp 6-3) — night  
Los Angeles (Koufax 7-3) at Houston (Johnson 5-7) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	31	26	.538	—
Chicago	30	20	.600	1/2
New York	28	18	.591	1 1/2
Kansas City	28	22	.545	3
Minnesota	25	24	.510	5
Boston	23	23	.500	5 1/2
Los Angeles	23	27	.460	7 1/2
Cleveland	20	25	.444	8
Detroit	20	28	.417	9 1/2
Washington	15	35	.340	14

**Tuesday's Results**  
Baltimore 3, New York 1  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 4  
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 0  
Washington 1, Boston 0  
Chicago at Los Angeles — night

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
Chicago (Buzhardt 5-2 and Herbert 5-2 or Baumann 2-0) at Los Angeles (McBride 4-3 and Nelson 2-2) — two-night  
Detroit (Bunning 3-5) at Cleveland (Grant 3-5) — night  
Minnesota (Sizeman 4-5) at Kansas City (Pena 5-5) — night  
Boston (Conley 2-3) at Washington (Stenhouse 2-6) — night  
New York (Ford 6-3) at Baltimore (Pappas 4-1) — night

### Chicago's Cunningham Out for 8-10 Weeks

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Cunningham, Chicago White Sox first baseman, will be in a hospital 10 days and out of the lineup from eight to 10 weeks as result of injury in Monday night's game in Los Angeles.

Cunningham suffered a broken collarbone when he tripped at first base in the fifth inning of Chicago's 4-0 triumph over the Angels.

At Mercy Hospital, Dr. Joseph Coyle said surgery would be performed, probably Wednesday, to repair Cunningham's right collarbone fracture.

# MacArthur Asks AAU-NCAA To Agree Says Refusal Will Merit Condemnation of Sportsmen

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur called on the AAU and NCAA Tuesday to live up to their agreement and said refusal to do so would "merit the condemnation of every sportsman and, indeed, every patriotic American."

The five-star general did not single out either side in a stinging statement issued as a result of the latest outbreak of the NCAA-AAU war for control of the nation's amateur athletics.

His statement, however, appeared to be a rebuke of those colleges which have barred their athletes from competing in the National AAU championships at St. Louis June 21-22.

THESE CHAMPIONSHIPS will determine the team which the United States will send to Moscow for the track and field meet against Russia in July.

The general said he could not believe either group would go back on its word not to take any action which would weaken the United States' international teams.

The general, appointed arbitrator of the alphabet sports war by President Kennedy, said he already had rendered his opinion on the question of sanctions of meets and athletes.

He said that both sides had agreed that neither would take any action in any dispute that might arise that "would tend to limit the participation of the athletes and the consequent weakening of American teams for international competition."

MacArthur issued a special statement after the track and field war had erupted again, threatening cancellation of the United States' visit to Moscow for a track meet with Russia July 21-22.

THE DISPUTE is between the Amateur Athletic Union and the NCAA backed U.S. Track and Field Federation.

MacArthur's statement said: "I am reluctant to believe that either of these groups directly or indirectly, intend to abrogate their given word to the detriment of their country and the athletes whose activities they control."

He added: "Should either do so, it would indicate an irresponsibility in the exercise of authority which would well merit the condemnation of every sportsman and, indeed, every patriotic American."

MacArthur's statement said that the two groups had entered upon an agreement in January that was "based on their unanimous beliefs that the power struggle between the two groups should not result in injurious jeopardy to the United States as a nation or to its athletes as individuals."

MacArthur pointed out that the original agreement was designed to patch up the feud until after the 1964 Olympics. He said that after the Tokyo Games the issues concerned could be decided but in the meantime the warring factions should conduct themselves so that there would be no restrictions on participation of athletes.

THE U.S. TEAM for the Russian meet is to be selected at the AAU national championships at St. Louis June 21-22, but participation by two powerful college groups has been forbidden unless USTFF sanction is gained. These groups are the Eastern College Athletic Conference, biggest sectional college body in the country, and the Big Six Conference on the Pacific Coast.

Many of the athletes who would make the U.S. team would come from these conferences. Other colleges are expected to follow suit.

Without the college stars, the U.S. team would be almost certain to suffer a prestige-shattering setback.

PAYTON JORDAN of Stanford, who is slated to coach the U.S. team against Russia, said the meet may be canceled as a result of the war.

Track power Villanova, fresh from its fourth straight ICA4 championship, announced Tuesday it would not enter the AAU meet. Athletic Director Art Mahan made the announcement.

Only one college athlete has entered the St. Louis meet so far — C. K. Yang of Formosa, the world decathlon record holder, who is not eligible for the Russian meet, anyway.

### U.S. Chances for British Amateur Golf Crown Fade

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The United States challenge for the British Amateur Golf Championship took a big beating Tuesday as American Walker Cup players Labron Harris, Billy Joe Patton and Bob Gardner suffered upset defeats.

As the day neared its end over the 6,936-yard St. Andrews Old Course, yet another surprise appeared in the making.

Dr. Ed Updegraff, another American Walker Cup player from Tucson, Ariz., once was three up and three to go against Richard Gardner-Hill of England.

Suddenly he found himself on the home green. He lost that one and had to go to the 19th.

UPDEGRAFF WON because his opponent missed a one-foot putt. Scottish milkman James Pirie defeated Patton of Morganton, N.C. one up, and Dick Smith, former British Walker Cup player defeated Gardner of Essex Falls, N.J., 2 and 1.

The championship started Monday with 39 Americans shooting for the title first played for 78 years ago.

Now only 14 are left. Twenty-five have been eliminated. Five American Walker Cup players still are in the field.

They are Charlie Smith of Gastonia, N.C.; defending champion Richard Davies of Pasadena, Calif.; Downing Gray of Pensacola Fla.; Dick Sikes of Springdale, Ark.; and Updegraff.

Gardner's putter never worked and he took 18 putts on the eight inward holes played.

Patton went out of the championship as he three-putted the last green and took a five against Pirie's 4. Patton missed one from four feet that would have kept him alive.



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR Re-enters as Arbitrator

## Iowa To Play 11 Cage Games On Home Floor

Eleven home contests and twelve road games are scheduled for the 1963-64 Hawkeye cage team.

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski announced the schedule Monday following approval by the Board in Control of Athletics. Release of the schedule was held up for several weeks because of a Big Ten schedule conflict with the national tournament.

1963-64 CAGE SCHEDULE  
Dec. 2 — South Dakota, here  
Dec. 7 — At Evansville  
Dec. 9 — St. Louis, here  
Dec. 12 — Southern Methodist, here  
Dec. 16 — Creighton, here  
Dec. 26-30 — Far West Classic, Portland, Ore.

Jan. 4 — At Indiana  
Jan. 11 — Illinois, here  
Jan. 13 — At Wisconsin  
Jan. 18 — At Purdue  
Feb. 1 — Loyola of Chicago, Chicago Stadium  
Feb. 8 — Minnesota, here  
Feb. 10 — Indiana, here  
Feb. 15 — At Michigan State  
Feb. 17 — Ohio State, here  
Feb. 22 — Michigan State, here  
Feb. 24 — At Northwestern  
Feb. 29 — At Minnesota  
Mar. 2 — Purdue, here  
Mar. 7 — Michigan, here  
Mar. 9 — At Illinois

### Browns' Defensive Half Don Fleming Killed

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Don Fleming, defensive halfback of the Cleveland Browns professional football team, and another man were killed Tuesday when a drag line they were operating fouled an electric wire.

Fleming, an off-season construction worker, and Walter Smith of Sanford, were employees of a company working on a pipeline through central Florida.

Fleming died shortly after he had signed a contract for his fourth season with the National Football League club.

Fleming, 26, a graduate of University of Florida, lived in Shady-side, Ohio. He was married and had one son.

WINS THE HARD WAY  
MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Darlene Hard, United States Wimbledon Cup tennis star, played despite a heavy cold Tuesday and had a hard job defeating Margaret Hunt of South Africa 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the English Northern tournament.

Trimbles, a psychology major with a grade-point average of 3.42, was second in the conference indoor, 1,000-yard run and missed the Big Ten outdoor two mile title by only one-tenth of a second.

Combs was the leading scorer on Iowa's wrestling team which finished second in the Big Ten. He scored 64 points in 14 meets and won eleven bouts and drew one.

Trimbles and Combs will be graduated Friday.

IDENTS FOR A'S  
KANSAS CITY — Something new will be added to the Athletics green and gold uniforms when they meet the Chicago White Sox Friday in Municipal Stadium.

Every member of the A's will be identified on the back of his uniform by name or nickname.

## In Open Country Hawklets Beat Linn-Mar, 4-1, For First Win

Iowa fishermen can expect some good times on Iowa lakes and rivers during the next few weeks, that is, if the weather cooperates. The State Conservation Commission reports that fishing in recent weeks has been excellent on the few good days.

The rivers are reported to be clearing up rapidly, promoting the improvement of catfishing, especially in eastern Iowa. Practically all of the state's artificial lakes have been producing good bass, bluegill, bullhead and crappie fishing.

The weather has been an extremely large factor in the natural lake fishing in northern Iowa. However, when the weather has been good, fishermen have been rewarded with walleye and other northern fish.

The Mississippi River fishing has been reported good with the Dubuque and Clinton stretch the better locations.

THE BOATING ACTIVITY on the Iowa River, the Coralville Reservoir and Lake MacBride has increased notably during the last few days. As the weather continues to warm, more and more people are expected to head for the waterways with their "yachts."

The State Conservation Commission has offered several boating tips for amateur captains:

1. Seats do not indicate capacity; total weight, not numbers is your only safety guide. Follow the passenger capacity rating.

2. In rough water, keep low in the boat and head into the waves.

3. Over-powered boats lead to disaster. Match the motor to the boat.

4. Boating and alcohol don't mix. 5. Capsized boats rarely sink. Stay with boat until help arrives.

6. Give, docks, swimmers and other boats a wide berth. Reduce speed when approaching shore or crowded areas.

### LAKE MACBRIDE visitors are experiencing a long walk to get where they are going. The interior roads are being resurfaced and the main parking facilities will be nearly inaccessible during the first part of the summer. The eastern access to the park is open, however.

The same is the case in many of Iowa's other state parks. Officials say that the road work must be done during this time of year due to the difficulty involved with bituminous surfacing.

TWO NEW FISH records have been approved by the State Conservation Commission. A 3 pound, 5 ounce crappie, measuring 17 1/2 inches long, was caught on the Cedar River by Donald Palmer of Waterloo.

The catfish record was tied when a 21-pounder was caught by a Dewitt angler in Crystal Lake.

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# Water Provides Outlet For Child's Feelings

"Johnny, you've spent 20 minutes just washing your hands. They must be clean now. Hurry up and dry them. We're ready for dinner."

Does this sound like a situation which occurs frequently at your house? It's not at all unusual for children to dawdle over any activity which involves the use of water, says teachers in the preschool laboratories at the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

Many children love playing with water, as such play satisfies varied needs, says Professor Ruth Updegraff, director of the preschool laboratories.

The timid, uncertain child can get a feeling of mastery and achievement by blowing soap bubbles or by simply filling pans with water and washing a table top. Inhibited children often become stimulated and gay when playing with water. So water play helps such children to mingle with others and to feel more spontaneous in playing with other materials, such as paint and toys, Dr. Updegraff says.

Water play provides an excellent outlet for aggressive impulses, letting the child release feelings of resentment, defiance or hostility as he spills and splashes. Water offers little resistance, so the child can do what he likes with it.

Water activities can be relaxing for older children, too, Dr. Updegraff suggests. On rainy days, when children tend to feel restless and unruly, the monotonous nature of most water play and the experience of handling soft and yielding materials will help to quiet most youngsters.

Finally, some water activities give the child a sense of participation in the adult world. Cleaning up the "mess" at the end of a water play session, for example, will let him feel "grown-up."

The big stumbling block to providing frequent chances for water play for your children probably will be your own reluctance to tolerate a "messy" kitchen or bathroom and wet clothes. You can overcome this by using a play area as nearly "mess proof" as possible and by providing simple ponchos or coveralls aprons cut out of oil-cloth or plastic to protect clothing.

During the warm summer months ahead, set up a spot in the yard for water play. You'll have on hand most of the materials for water fun—sponges, washcloths, a few pans, funnels, straws, strainers, a metal pitcher, some floating toys and perhaps a rubber doll. At a few cents cost for the water, you can give your child more stimulating and satisfying experiences than you could by providing the most costly toys.

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Finally, some water activities give the child a sense of participation in the adult world. Cleaning up the "mess" at the end of a water play session, for example, will let him feel "grown-up."

The big stumbling block to providing frequent chances for water play for your children probably will be your own reluctance to tolerate a "messy" kitchen or bathroom and wet clothes. You can overcome this by using a play area as nearly "mess proof" as possible and by providing simple ponchos or coveralls aprons cut out of oil-cloth or plastic to protect clothing.

During the warm summer months ahead, set up a spot in the yard for water play. You'll have on hand most of the materials for water fun—sponges, washcloths, a few pans, funnels, straws, strainers, a metal pitcher, some floating toys and perhaps a rubber doll. At a few cents cost for the water, you can give your child more stimulating and satisfying experiences than you could by providing the most costly toys.

Water play provides an excellent outlet for aggressive impulses, letting the child release feelings of resentment, defiance or hostility as he spills and splashes. Water offers little resistance, so the child can do what he likes with it.

# Ask New Market Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweeping new laws for tighter policing of the stock market were proposed to Congress on Tuesday. General endorsement of them came quickly from the securities industry.

The bundle of new safeguards for investors was presented by the Securities and Exchange Commission — which on April 3 reported "grave abuses" in the securities markets. Enactment this year was urged by the SEC.

The amendments were quickly introduced in the House by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of the Commerce Committee. They represent probably the most thoroughgoing overhaul of the securities laws since their enactment some 30 years ago.

The proposals had no visible impact on the market. The New York

# Water Found In Mars' Air

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — There definitely is water in the atmosphere of Mars, but not enough to even wet the "canals" that astronomers once thought criss-crossed the planet.

That word came Tuesday from researchers at the California Institute of Technology. Their report said there is so little Martian water vapor — 1,000 to 2,000 times less than on earth — that it never rains or snows.

If it all condensed on the surface, it would be but three-thousandths of an inch deep.

The scientists also reported that carbon dioxide, a gaseous component of the earth's atmosphere, is much more concentrated on Mars than previously supposed.

They concluded that the water-carbon dioxide combination creates a "greenhouse effect" that admits sunlight but prevents solar heat from radiating back into space, making Mars warmer than it otherwise would be. It still, however, would have a daytime maximum temperature of 70 degrees and be much colder at night.

What effect do the findings have on the possibility of life on Mars, long a subject of speculation? The scientists said only that all known life processes use water, and life would be much less likely if no water had been found.

The report is based on data obtained under near-perfect atmospheric conditions with a large spectrograph and the 100-inch Hooker telescope of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories.

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and financial responsibility for brokerage firms and individuals entering the industry.

● Requiring all broker-dealers registered with the SEC to become members of the self-policing organization of the unlisted securities market, the NASD.

● Giving the SEC broad new disciplinary and enforcement powers, including authority to enforce upon NASD any standards it deems necessary for protection of the public.

● Providing a new weapon against price manipulation — suspected as spurring the spectacular rise in some "hot issues" of recent years — by obliging firms to provide stock prospectuses for not less than 90 days after the stock offering. The present rule is 40 days.

SEC Chairman William L. Cary disclosed in his letters transmitting the draft legislation to the House and Senate that the commission is holding back some proposals for submission later.

Supporting statements which seemed certain to smooth the way for the legislation came from these quarters:

● G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange: "Legislation along such lines can be most helpful to investors, the securities industry and the general public."

● Edwin D. Etherington, president of the American Exchange: "The cornerstone of sound securities policy is disclosure to investors. The proposals are keyed to

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

STARTS TODAY!

THE ONLY MAN EVER AWARDED THE IRON CROSS BY THE ENEMY... AND WHAT A DOUBLE-CROSS IT WAS!!!

ANDREW VIRGINIA STONE

DIRK BOGARDE

WE WILL CLOSE TEMPORARILY FOR VACATIONS — WILL RE-OPEN EARLY IN SEPTEMBER.

Special Announcement!

STRAND AFTER OUR LAST SHOWING TONITE OF WALT DISNEY'S MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS

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# Higher-Calibre Group Goes to College Now

Iowa high school graduates going on to college last year were clearly a higher calibre group than were the college-bound students 15 years ago, concludes Miss Margaret Nolte in a study just completed at SUU.

Furthermore, a substantially larger percentage of the able and very able high school graduates in the state enrolled in college in 1962 than in 1947, continued her report.

These findings are reported by Miss Nolte, the daughter of Harry G. Nolte, Wilton Junction, in a dissertation submitted in partial fulfillment of requirements for a Ph.D. degree in the SUU College of Education.

In studying over 1,300 high school graduates from all parts of Iowa, Miss Nolte found that 97.1 per cent of the boys and 93.2 per cent of the girls ranking in the top 2 per cent on Iowa Tests of Educational Developments went on to enroll in college in 1962.

Of the students ranking in the top 10 per cent of their classes in 1962, 66.1 per cent of the boys and 89.6 per cent of the girls went on to college. In 1947, comparable percentages were only 68 for boys and 60 for girls.

Among the students in the top quarter of their graduating classes in 1962, 79.3 per cent of the boys

and 72.7 per cent of the girls went on to college. In 1947 the percentages were only 52.6 per cent for boys and 36.2 for girls, reports Miss Nolte.

She also notes that only 4 per cent of the 1962 high school graduates ranking in the lower half of their classes went on to college, while the percentage in 1947 was 22.

An unusually large percentage of students whose fathers are farmers went on to college in 1962, continues Miss Nolte. Of the total college-bound students in 1962, 38.4 were sons or daughters of farmers, while only 22 per cent of the adult males in the state are engaged in this occupation.

Students attending college estimated their expenses for the first year averaged \$1,630. Nearly a third of the students said their parents were paying more than 75 per cent of their expenses.

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PHI RHO SIGMA WIVES Phi Rho Sigma Wives Clubs will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library of the Phi Rho Sigma house. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

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COLLEGE MEN

APPLICANTS NOW BEING INTERVIEWED for full time summer employment. Those accepted will be offered —

1. \$110.00 weekly salary

2. Chance for 1 of 15 \$1,000 scholarships

3. Chance for trips to Madrid, Spain, in September

Students hired may continue on a part time basis when they return to school in the Fall. Incentive plans available to qualified.

For Interview . . . Call 363-6686 or write Mr. Kelly, 609 American Bldg., Cedar Rapids

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MOTEL MANAGEMENT: Men, women and couples to train for motel management and operation. Only matured considered. Age over 25. Write, National Motel Training, Box 75, Daily Iowan.

ROOMS FOR RENT

5 NICE approved rooms. Graduate or undergraduate boys. Summer session. 7-3265. 6-28

COOL rooms for summer. Off-street parking. 810 E. Church St. 6-12

ROOMS for men over 21. 1/2 block from East Hall. 7-9289. 6-7

NICE rooms. Summer and fall 8-2518. 6-10

ROOMS FOR RENT

DOUBLE rooms for summer. Showers. Close in. 7-2573. 6-11

QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349 or 8-3654. 6-17AR

ROOM for rent over 21. 14 W. Burlington. 8-2982. 6-13

GRADUATE Men's House. 536 N. Clinton. Cooking privileges. Soft water showers. Summer and fall. 7-5487 or 7-5948. 6-18

FOR graduate men. Rooms with kitchen privileges. Call after 5:00 p.m. 8-4741, 820 Iowa Ave. 6-28

ALPHA DELTA PI house open for summer students. 222 N. Clinton. 7-3852. 6-23

SUMMER rooms available. Cool summer living. Furnished single rooms. Kitchen and lounge privileges included. TV and Stereo. Reasonable price. PIKA Fraternity. Call 7-9621. Wayne Thompson. 6-23

2 ROOMS for summer. 221 N. Linn. 7-4961. 6-28

WOMEN over 21. 2 singles, 1 double, available summer. Refrigerator, utilities furnished, cooking allowed. Phone call 8-6763. 6-6

FOR RENT: Single and double rooms. male. 8-8591. 6-30AR

ROOMS. Men. West of Chemistry. 7-2465. 6-7

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS with cooking, men or women, graduate students. Black's Graduate House. 7-3785. 7-5AR

APPROVED single and double room for fall. 7-7623. 6-6

RENTING rooms for fall. Male students over 21. Also rooms for summer. Graduate women. 8-6326. 7-4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE large and one small furnished or unfurnished apartment. No children. 8-4843. 6-11

SMALL furnished apt., ground level, private entrance, \$60. You pay utilities. 7-4722 afternoons or early evenings. 6-11

3-ROOM cottage. Also 4-room furnished apt. Black's Graduate House. 7-3785. 7-5AR

2-ROOM apt. Stove, refrigerator, shower. 8-1821. 6-13

AVAILABLE in June. 3-room furnished apartment for 4 men or women. Utilities furnished \$120. Phone 7-5349. 6-14AR

APPROVED apartments for summer. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 6-21

OLDER female graduate student to share apt. for summer term. 8-6833. 6-29

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1958 10'x50' 3-bedroom. Washing machine and air conditioner. Accept reasonable offer. 8-5793. 6-6

FOR SALE: 1959 Westwood 10'x30' 2-bedroom, extra nice, terms. 8-4075 after 6 p.m. 6-8

1958 48'x3' 2-bedroom Victor. Excellent condition. Reasonable price June occupancy. 8-5326 after 6 p.m. Terrace Park Trailer Court. 6-14

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, living and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, 337-4791. 6-16AR

1959 HILTON 10'x41'. Two bedroom, front kitchen, air-conditioned, carpeted. 7-4751 after 4:00. 6-5

1957 ANDERSON mobile home. 41'x8'. Factory installed air-conditioner, gas heated floor, fenced yard. 9'x15 insulated aluminum annex. See for quality at reasonable price. 8-7785. 6-7

1956 8'x41' 2-bedroom Rollhome. Heated annex, fine condition. Reasonable. 7-4018. 6-6

8'x39' TRAILLETTE. Air conditioner. Completely furnished. Comfortable home for one or couple. 7-3076. 6-5

MUST sell 1959 Ensign 8'x38'. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 7-9010. 6-6

8'x29' TRAILLETTE. Air conditioner. Completely furnished. Comfortable home for one or couple. 7-3076. 6-5

FOR SALE: 1952 New Moon 30'x8'. With or without annex 14'x8'. Must sell. Will accept reasonable offer. 8-0059. 6-8

APPROVED HOUSING

MEN: Summer or fall. Single, double or triple. New furnishings, showers, refrigerator. 308 E. Church St. 8-4851. 6-7

APPROVED rooms. Men. Call 7-7450 after 5 p.m. 6-9

APPROVED rooms. Undergraduate men. Close in. Refrigerator. Parking space. Summer and fall. 8-1242. 6-13

SINGLE and double rooms for summer. Showers. Close in. 7-2573. 6-15

APPROVED summer housing. Men. Cooking facilities. 7-5652. 6-30

APPROVED double room for girls. 7-2447. 6-14

RENTING approved rooms for men. Summer or fall. Cool, showers, off-street parking. 610 E. Church St. 6-15

NEW approved housing for minor women. Summer. 8-1326. 6-8

MISC. FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner. After 5:00 p.m., 8-3485. 6-5

PRINTING plant for sale. Over 20 years old, letterpress. Will stand closest investigation, owners health, reason. Contact Monticello Shoppers Guide, Monticello, Iowa. 6-5

CHILD CARE

WILL care for child in my home, weekdays. Experienced. 8-0123. 6-6

CONSCIENTIOUS supervision, constructive play in Finkbine. 8-4733. 6-7

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 North Dodge. Reasonable prices. 6-14

WHO DOES IT?

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 6-21AR

Young's Studio FINE PORTRAITS AS LOW AS 3 for \$2.50 3 So. Dubuque St. 7-9158

SCREENS UP—storms down. Windows washed. Fully insured and bonded. Albert A. Ehl, Dial 644-2489. 6-7

ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-3547. 6-8AR

DIAPHRANE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 6-17AR

MOVING? Hawkeye Transfer SUU agent. Mike Bollman, LI, 8-5707. 7-4

MEN'S heavy duty Schwinn bicycle. \$25. 7-2539 after 5:30. 6-7

ENGLISH bicycle. Men's \$17. 337-7142. 6-7

# City High Boy Receives Post At Boys State

James McNutt, Iowa City High School student, was elected Secretary of Agriculture by the Boys State delegates Tuesday. The vote was 379 for McNutt to 376 for his opponent, Tom Grady of Waterloo.

McNutt ran on the Federalist ticket, Grady as a Nationalist.

More than 700 boys from throughout Iowa, who will be high school seniors this fall, are at Camp Dodge near Des Moines for the week-long exercise in government under sponsorship of the American Legion.

Robert Hayes of Davenport was elected governor with 483 votes on the Federalist ticket. His opponent, Charles Roland of Des Moines, received 277 votes on the Nationalist ticket.

Other election results, with the winners listed first, are:

**LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR** — John Ramsey, Audubon, Nationalist, 387; James O'Brien, Dubuque, Federalist, 363.

**SECRETARY OF STATE** — Derrick TePaske, Sioux Center, Nationalist, 422; Bruce Niceswanger, Carroll, Federalist, 339.

**STATE AUDITOR** — Paul Rehder, Sioux City, Nationalist, 379; Robert Griffin, Denison, Federalist, 378.

**STATE TREASURER** — High King, Gravity, Federalist, 393; Dan O'Meara, Cedar Rapids, Nationalist, 369.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL** — Matt Sadler, Waterloo, Nationalist, 519; John Tennat, Des Moines, Federalist, 244.

**COMMERCE COMMISSION** winners — John Fieselman, Spencer, Federalist, 386; Richard Swanson, Mason City, Nationalist, 391; Charles Bringle, Newell, Nationalist, 388. Commerce Commission, losing candidates — Kenneth Augustine, Keswick, Nationalist, 385; James Klement, Council Bluffs, Federalist, 358; and Maurice A. Moore, Oskawosa, Federalist, 344.



## Lone Coed in Dentistry

THE LONE COED who studied dentistry at SUI this year will begin a year's dental internship July 1 at the University of Chicago Hospitals. Dr. Anna Wajnberg, whose home is in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will receive a certificate in crown and bridge dentistry Friday from the SUI College of Dentistry for completion of a year of graduate study. She received her degree in dentistry a year ago from the University of Brazil.

## Woman Dentist Gets Certificate from SUI

A coed from Brazil who has been the only woman studying dentistry at SUI this year will begin a year's dental internship July 1 at the University of Chicago Hospitals.

Dr. Anna Wajnberg, of Rio de Janeiro, who will receive a certificate in crown and bridge dentistry Friday from the SUI College of Dentistry for completion of a year of graduate study, will spend the month of June vacationing in New York City, where she will be joined by an aunt from Rio de Janeiro who is a dentist. Miss Wajnberg's mother also is a dentist.

Dr. Wajnberg says that in her country dentistry is considered one of the best career fields for women. She received her degree in dentistry a year ago from the University of Brazil.

FEW WOMEN have studied dentistry at SUI over the years, which seems to be true of dental colleges across the country, says Dean George S. Easton. "Women who show aptitude for the profession are most welcome here, but few women have applied for admission to the dental program," he says.

"Apparently dentistry has not 'caught on' as a profession for women in the United States," Dean Easton adds. "But by temperament, they ought to be very well qualified to succeed in children's dentistry and orthodontia, straightening of teeth."

Both medicine and pharmacy have been more popular than dentistry with coeds at SUI, with 13 enrolled in the College of Medicine and 35 in the College of Pharmacy this year.

A native of Poland, Miss Wajnberg moved to Brazil in 1945 with her family. She has lived in Rio de Janeiro since, receiving all of her schooling there. She reads, speaks and writes four languages besides Polish. Miss Wajnberg expects to return to Brazil after completing her internship in Chicago next summer, but hopes to do further graduate study in the United States later.

## Quality Scientists Needed for Future, Says Van Allen

James Van Allen, head of the department of physics and astronomy, told the graduating class at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill., Monday that mass production of science graduates is not the answer to America's space age progress.

Quality of science education and wise application of science talent are important in America's space program, he said.

"There is a prodigious waste of scientific personnel both in government and industry," he said. "The highest development of science is the creation of men's minds resulting from man's investigation. It is not aimless pottering," Van Allen said.

Van Allen received an honorary doctor of science degree from the college.

# Commencement Week Begins Here Tonight

Here is the complete schedule for SUI's annual Commencement Week, which begins tonight with a band concert on the steps of Old Capitol:

### TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. — Campus Band Concert, East Steps, Old Capitol

### THURSDAY

4:00-5:00 p.m. — Journalism Commencement Coffee Hour, Communications Center Lounge

6:30 p.m. — College of Pharmacy, Senior Dinner, River Room, Memorial Union

8:00 p.m. — Medical Convocation, Memorial Union

8:00 p.m. — Dental Convocation, Macbride Auditorium

### FRIDAY

8:00 a.m. — R.O.T.C. Commissioning Ceremony, North Gym, Field House

9:30 a.m. — UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT, Field House

12:00 noon — College of Medicine Lawn Party for Alumni, Seniors, Friends, and Faculty of the College of Medicine, Medical Research Center

2:30-3:20 p.m. — Free Guided Bus Tour of Campus and City, Bus leaves from South Entrance, Memorial Union

6:30 p.m. — Emeritus Club Dinner for all graduates of 1912 and earlier, South Dining Room, Burge Hall

### SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. — College of Nursing, Coffee Hour, Westlawn Parlors

10:00-10:50 a.m. — Free Guided Bus Tour of campus and City, Bus leaves from South Entrance, Memorial Union

12:30 p.m. — ALL-ALUMNI Luncheon, Memorial Union Lounge

2:30-3:20 p.m. — Free Guided Bus Tour of Campus and City, Bus leaves from South Entrance, Memorial Union

6:30 p.m. — Golden Jubilee Dinner for all graduates of 1913, South Dining Room, Burge Hall

The Campus Band Concert, the Medical Convocation and University Commencement will be broadcast by radio station WSUI. Alumni registration at Alumni Headquarters in the South Lobby of the Union will begin Thursday at 1 p.m. and run through Saturday at 3:30 p.m.



## Third Generation Grad

Margaret Naibert will represent the third generation to graduate from SUI when she receives her bachelors degree Friday. Miss Naibert, who will receive her degree in speech pathology and audiology is shown in the speech laboratory recording speech patterns of a stutterer for later study and analysis. Margaret's grandfather, father, uncle and aunt are all SUI graduates.

## SUlowan Is Third Generation Grad

Having a graduate of SUI in the family will be nothing new to the Naibert family of Cedar Rapids.

Margaret Naibert, who will receive a bachelor of arts degree in speech pathology and audiology at University Commencement ceremonies Friday, is a member of the third generation of her family to be graduated from SUI.

It started in 1901 when Margaret's grandfather, the late W. F. Naibert, received a dentistry degree from SUI. Margaret's father, Dr. R. L. Naibert, 2119 Country Club Place, received his dental degree from the University in 1936.

Another potential SUI graduate, Margaret's sister, Anna, is now a freshman at the University.

In addition, Margaret's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Elsenbatt of Cedar Rapids, are both SUI graduates.

MARGARET is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech

pathology group. She is both a key member and an honor member of the professional organization, and last year served as its president.

She was treasurer and scholarship chairman of her social sorority, and served as its delegate to the Panhellenic Council, composed of representatives of each of the social sororities at SUI. Last year she was a delegate from the Panhellenic group to Associated Women Students.

As a freshman at SUI Margaret earned membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for freshmen women, and was president of the group.

She has received a Veteran's Rehabilitation Administration traineeship in speech pathology for next year, and will begin graduate study at Stanford University.

# Religious Riots Pit Buddhists, Diem Regime

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Informed sources said Tuesday that U.S. Air Force planes ferried Vietnamese troops to Hue, Buddhist center 400 miles north of here, where religious strife threatened President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

More than 60 persons, mostly young Buddhists, were reported hospitalized in Hue with blister gas burns following a violent clash with government troops Monday.

The Rev. Thich Tinh Khiet, Buddhist leader in Hue, was on a hunger strike protesting what he and his followers charge is discrimination against their religion by Diem, a Roman Catholic. Buddhists make up 80 per cent of South Viet Nam's population.

There was growing apprehension that the religious issue was being used to rally all elements — including the Communists — hostile to Diem's pro-Western government. Some charged that the Communists were behind much of the Buddhist agitation, but Buddhist leaders denied any political motivation.

## RIVAL MOSLEMS RIOT IN PAKISTAN TOWN

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police reported Tuesday that 120 persons were killed when religious rioting broke out between rival sects of Moslems in a small Pakistan town.

There were also religious demonstrations in neighboring Iran.

Police reports, which were sketchy, said 26 other persons were injured in the rioting at Thari, 250 miles north of Karachi.

The reports said "miscreants" molested a religious procession by the Shiite sect of Moslems. The Shiites were observing the beginning of their annual month of mourning commemorating the death of the founder of their religion.

They reject the first three caliphs who ruled after the death of the Prophet Mohammed and consider his son-in-law his true successor. They are opposed to the Sunni Moslems — the Orthodox majority.

When their procession was upset, police said, an enraged mob of Shiites set fire to the village and followers of both sects rioted.

# Senate Probes Pesticides

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee Tuesday ordered an investigation to pin down any relationship between poison pesticides and the reportedly rising incidence of leukemia, hepatitis and cancer in children.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) the chairman, authorized the probe at a hearing marked by a brief exchange he staged with the Department of Agriculture and testimony by author-scientist Rachel Carson.

She urged Ribicoff's government operations subcommittee to seek tighter controls over use of chemical pesticides and more research into their effects on both men and animals.

The subcommittee is holding hearings to determine whether congressional action is needed to head off possible harmful effects of the increasing use of pesticides, particularly in farm insect control. The danger was recently brought to public attention in Miss Carson's book, "Silent Spring."

Ribicoff, acting on a suggestion by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, agreed to seek testimony on any connection between pesticides and various diseases that appear to be increasing.

Ribicoff's move came after he charged the Department of Agriculture had refused to identify publicly a list of chemical pesticides it has declared unsafe, but which are still being marketed under "protest registration."

## Post Office Bill Sent to Kennedy

WASHINGTON — Congress sent to President Kennedy Tuesday a compromise \$6,045,466,000 appropriation bill to finance the Treasury and Post Office departments for the fiscal year starting July 1.

It was the first of a dozen regular appropriations bills to clear Congress — less than a month before the start of the new fiscal year.

First the House and then the Senate passed the measure, a compromise of differing versions passed earlier by the two houses. The bill's total is \$101 million less than President Kennedy had requested.

## 3 SUlowans To Serve On AFS Bus Tour

Three SUI students will serve as bus chaperones for high school students from foreign countries when they tour the United States this summer. The students from other countries have been in this country during the past year under sponsorship of the American Field Service (AFS) program.

Those students making the tour will be: Susan Evans, A3, Fairfield; Mary Lockwood, A4, Rock Rapids and Frank Bauer, A4, Army Chemical Center, Md.

# Starving Need Food, Not Pity, Says Kennedy

WASHINGTON — "A hungry people listens not to reason, nor cares for justice, nor is bent by prayers."

President Kennedy Tuesday harkened back to the Roman philosopher Seneca for those words to open the World Food Congress — a United Nations global attack against hunger.

"Human nature," the President added, "has not changed in 1900 years."

"So long as freedom from hunger is only half achieved — so long as two-thirds of the nations of the world have food deficits — no citizen, no nation can afford to feel satisfied or secure," the President said.

He pointed to the U.S. Food-Forest program which in the past decade, he said, has sent \$12 billion of food and fiber to needy nations.

The President, whose talk is being rebroadcast via Relay I satellite to seven European countries, said the U.S. program now provides food for 100 million people in 100 countries.

Sitting behind him on the podium between the U.S. flag and the blue banner of the United Nations were President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan of India and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Minutes before the Indian president had said: "Wherever you find social upheaval and political unrest, the condition you find beneath them is hunger."

"The painful reality of the starving millions of the world must rouse the conscience of those who are better off," he told the 1,200 delegates of the congress.

# Smith Raps U.S. Pay Rate On Contracts

WASHINGTON — Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) contends that the Government is paying excessive contract rates to expert land valuation witnesses on Indiana claims cases.

But a Justice Department official says the method used is the cheapest way found for work in this highly specialized field.

The exchange between Smith Ramsey Clark, assistant attorney general of the department's lands division, came during January hearings on an annual appropriation bill. The testimony was released Tuesday.

"Obviously the amount of money received by these expert witnesses is far in excess of any sum that anybody pays for expert witnesses in any other kind of case," Smith said at one point.

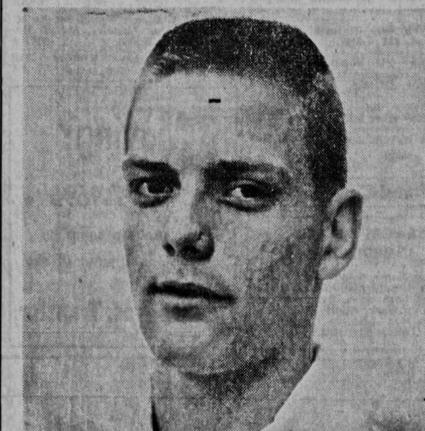
Clark contended, however, that a typical appraiser has no knowledge or experience in the field and said it is difficult to get competent persons interested.

Smith said some of the contracts went to full-time university employees who did not even take a leave of absence.

He cited the case of Dr. William Murray, professor at Iowa State University. Murray was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in Iowa in 1958.

Smith said Murray had one such contract for \$70,000 on April 7, 1960 "and he had contracts running for several years and never had to take a leave of absence. This is extra work." He said other records show Murray received such contracts totaling about \$179,000 between 1952-60.

## CARRIER SPOTLIGHT



HARRY FRANTZ, a member of The Daily Iowan carrier corps for five years, gains the "Carrier Spotlight" today. Harry, 14, who began his delivery duties as a 9-year-old, has been a consistent performer for his 80 customers. During the first semester, Harry was honored with an award for his outstanding carrier service. He delivers to residents on Front Street east to Capitol Street and on Benton Street north to Burlington Street. Besides excelling in delivery, last summer Harry was voted the "Most Valuable Player" in the City Recreation League and also received a sportsmanship trophy. Harry, who just completed his eighth grade at St. Patrick's School, is looking forward to more sports competition this summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orion L. Frantz, 16 W. Harrison. Mr. Frantz is employed as a construction worker in Iowa City.

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