

Dr. Zelma George, eminent sociologist, will deliver the first lecture of the 1963 Fine Arts Festival tonight at 8 p.m. in Macbride Hall. See page 3 for story.

Fair to partly cloudy today and tonight. Locally warmer. Highs in the mid 80s.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, June 18, 1963

Commons Gives Macmillan Grudging Vote of Confidence

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan survived in office by winning a grudging vote of confidence Monday night after a slashing opposition attack on his handling of the Christine Keeler sex and security scandal.

By a vote of 321-252, the House of Commons gave the 69-year-old Macmillan a mandate to carry on but his days as prime minister and Conservative party leader seemed numbered.

He is expected to step down soon, possibly this summer, and let a younger man try to clean up the Conservative party's badly smudged image before national elections, which must come within 16 months.

The vote in the tense, spectator-jammed House Chamber climaxed a day of tumultuous debate in which Macmillan was accused of gambling with national security and handing the Russians an espionage triumph.

He defended his lack of earlier action by saying he had been duped by his former War Minister, John Profumo, and left in the dark by his security services.

The Conservatives normally have a 95-seat edge over the combined opposition in the House, but Macmillan's victory margin was only 69.

Still, it was far from the Macmillan government's worst showing in a Parliamentary test. Earlier this year, Macmillan scraped home by majorities of 28 and 26.

This time, however, the issue was more personality than policy. To a large extent it centered on Macmillan's personal competence as head of the nation's security services.

Rarely, if ever in his 17 years as a cabinet minister, had Macmillan been subjected to a pummeling so severe as administered to him by Labor party leader Harold Wilson, who will become prime minister if the Labor party wins the next election — and pollsters say it will.

Wilson charged that Macmillan "gambled desperately on the hope that nothing would ever come from this scandal. . . . He was gambling with national security."

Wilson, who just returned from

a visit to Moscow, said it might never be known whether Profumo had leaked any state secrets to Russia. And he argued that Profumo's affair with Miss Keeler was "a triumphant success for the Soviet espionage authorities because, Wilson said, the affair succeeded in deepening American suspicions of Britain's ability to preserve security."

Macmillan disclosed that on three occasions the security services he heads failed to pass on to him vital information relating to Profumo's relations with party girl Christine Keeler and her sponsor, Dr. Stephen Ward. Those contacts were while Miss Keeler was simultaneously romancing the Soviet naval attaché, Capt. Yevgeny Ivanov.

To gasps of astonishment he commented: "It is very unfortunate this information was not given to me."

The prime minister spoke after Wilson charged Macmillan was guilty of "a grave dereliction of duty" and "inadequacy" in handling the affair that has rocked the nation.

Macmillan vowed he had always acted with honor, but admitted the affair had struck a blow at the foundations on which British political life rests. Profumo first told Parliament in March his relations with the red-haired party girl were only casual. Then two weeks ago he admitted the two had been intimate.

Wilson began his assault by declaring most Britons were "sick at heart" over the affair. The time had come now, he said, for the whole truth to be bared. He warned Macmillan that Parliament would judge him guilty, too, if he withheld information that might at some time become the subject of new disclosures.

"It (the conversation) took the lid off one corner of the London underworld — vice and dope, marijuana, blackmail and counter-crimes . . . together with references to the former secretary of state Profumo and the Soviet attaché," Wilson said.

The document had been submitted secretly to Macmillan, he said. "For 11 weeks to my certain knowledge — it must have been for

longer than that — the prime minister refused to accept that there was a security risk . . .

"But the information I have is that an allegation about the Profumo-Keeler relationship and the Ward triangle was made to the government four months ago in February."

"Although I personally acquit the prime minister of foreknowledge and complicity in this matter in the misleading of this House he cannot be acquitted of grave dereliction of duty in failing to find out."

Never before in the history of Westminster, mother of Parliaments, has a prime minister been called to account for the lies one of his ministers told fellow legislators.

Never has a British government's survival depended on the activities or evidence of individuals in what Wilson called "the sleazy sector of society."

Hughes Sees '2-Party State' For Iowa

CARROLL (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes predicted the continued growth of Iowa toward a "true two-party state" in a speech at a county Democratic dinner here Monday.

Iowa is "in the midst of the greatest political upheaval it has experienced since the Civil War," Hughes said. He said voters in the state would "no longer be content with voting for a mere party label."

The governor continued: "In the years to come, they will want to know what both of the two major parties stand for, what their accomplishments have been and what programs they offer for the future. . . . I have every confidence in the chances of the Democratic Party to endure, to flourish and to win victory after victory in such an atmosphere," Hughes said.

He urged Iowans to compare what he called the long and productive session of the recent legislature with past sessions in which the Republican Party controlled all branches of government.

"The Democratic Party has created in the offices of state government an atmosphere that encourages men to take a stand, to look for ways to get things done, not for reasons why they cannot be done, and to put their political futures on the block for what they believe," he said.

Rhodes is going to Ohio University in Athens Monday evening and to Washington, D. C., Tuesday. The sit-in followed a meeting of Rhodes and about a dozen civil rights leaders. At the conclusion of the conference, Miss Ruth Turner, chairman of the Cleveland Congress of Racial Equality, Mrs. Clarence Seniors and Bruce Melville, both CORE members, remained in their seats.

A group of about 16 persons picketed outside the Statehouse. During their meeting with the governor, the fair-housing supporters said their purpose was to ask Rhodes to use his influence "to the fullest extent" to secure passage of the bill and "to prove to everyone you believe in equality of opportunity."

Rhodes replied that although he has been in favor of the bill and has come out for it publicly three times since last February, "I cannot be held responsible for the legislative and judicial branch of government. This is the administrative branch and you have our full cooperation," he said.

Other hundreds watched from sidewalks and homes and another big crowd assembled in the vicinity of the funeral home to see six Negro desegregation leaders and Arnold Felman, director of the American Veterans Committee, carry the white, flag-draped coffin inside.

The arrival here from Jackson, Miss., of the body of the slain Mississippi field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People set off fresh demands for tough civil rights legislation.

Clarence Mitchell, head of the Washington NAACP office, said Negroes want action by the present session of Congress and "no filibuster nonsense."

Bishop Smallwood B. Williams, president of the Washington branch of the Southern Leadership Conference, issued a statement saying "Equal justice under the law simply does not exist in Dixie."

Williams, pastor of the Bible Way Church Worldwide, said the present Congress should pass "necessary legislation to stop this travesty of justice."

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'63 Alumni Institute Here June 28-30

The 1963 Alumni Institute at SUI will focus on two topics of current interest—the problems brought by the shift from farm to city life and atomic age art.

The fourth annual institute will be held June 28-30 in Iowa City and is open to SUI alumni and all other interested persons.

Speaking at sessions on atomic age art will be Dr. Frank Seiberling and Dr. Robert Alexander.

Seiberling, head of the SUI Art Department, will discuss "bewildering developments" in painting during the last 25 years, including drip-painting, "hard edge" painting, neo-Dada, contemporary surrealism, and the so-called "pop art."

Alexander will discuss architectural styles from Frank Lloyd Wright to Eelii Saarinen, and contrast the "organic" concept of architecture and the "international style." He will also discuss architecture as both a thing of beauty and as a "machine for living."

Concurrent sessions will cover the problems which are growing out of urbanization of Iowa and the nation. Professors from the fields of geography, government, politics, education, religion and law will discuss the effects of the change from a rural to a complex urban state.

Speaking on urbanization topics will be Professors Robert P. Boynton, political science; John Harlow, business law; Clyde Kohn, geography; Willard Lane, education; Robert Michaelsen, religion; and Harvey Bunke, general business.

Two Negro women and a white man from Cleveland staged a sit-in in Gov. James A. Rhodes' inner office Monday.

They said they will not leave until the fair housing law, House Bill 308, is brought to the floor of the General Assembly for action. They said they have candy bars to sustain them.

The governor said "These people are citizens. If they want to sit here it's perfectly all right with this office."

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Manford Kuhn Dead at 51; Was Noted SUI Sociologist

Dr. Manford H. Kuhn, professor and a member of the sociology faculty at SUI since 1946, died at 5:45 p.m. Sunday at University Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks. He was 51.

A memorial service will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Iowa City with Dr. Robert Michaelsen, professor and di-



PROF. MANFORD H. KUHN Services Today

rector of the SUI School of Religion, presiding. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Friends Service Committee. Kuhn bequeathed his body to University Hospital for use in research.

A native of Indiana, Kuhn graduated from Earlham College in 1931 and did his graduate studies at Pendle Hill, a Society of Friends College near Philadelphia and at the University of Wisconsin. After receiving his Ph.D. degree at the latter institution, he served on the faculties of Whittier College and Mt. Holyoke College before joining the SUI faculty.

In 1958, Professor Kuhn was a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina. He held a research fellowship at SUI in 1955-56.

His Twenty Statements Test, in which the individual being tested is asked to write 20 statements in answer to the simple question "Who am I?" has been widely used in assessing personality characteristics, having been given to groups ranging from students to prospective astronauts.

Recognized as a distinguished scholar in the field of social psychology, Kuhn was widely known for his studies of self-attitudes, at which have been acclaimed as a basic contribution to the understanding of personality.

He was co-author with Addison Hickman of the book "Individuals, Groups and Economic Behavior,"

which was published in Japanese as well as in English. He contributed chapters for many other books and numerous articles for professional publications. For many years he was an editor of the American Sociological Review.

During the past year, he served as president of the Midwest Sociological Society. At the time of his death, he was a nominee for the chairmanship of the Social Psychology Section of the American Sociological Association.

Kuhn was establishing a training program in social psychology at SUI under a grant from the National Institutes of Health. Now under way, the program will provide traineeships for a number of graduate students in sociology over a period of years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Agnes Reagan, whom he married in 1934, and six children. Kuhn was a lifetime member of the Society of Friends. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, the Order of Artus, the American Anthropological Association, the American Association of University Professors, the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Institute of Family Relations, and was a member of the board of directors of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union in 1962-63.

In the absence of President Virgil M. Hancher from the campus, Provost Harvey H. Davis said: "Dr. Kuhn gave many years of devoted service to this University and to his chosen field of scholarship. He was a leader in research in his field and an excellent teacher."

"Dr. Kuhn was a man of strong convictions and always had the courage to stand up for them. He will be seriously missed in his department and on the rest of the campuses."

Professor Lyle W. Shannon, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, stated: "Professor Kuhn's passing is an irreplaceable loss to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and to the American Sociological Association. He was held in the very highest esteem by those who have known him and his death is a personal blow to those who have enjoyed interacting with him from day to day."

"Professor Kuhn's many friends and colleagues throughout the United States understand that his death at the age of 51 comes at a time when he had just realized his ambition to establish a comprehensive social psychology training program at the University of Iowa. Members of the department have agreed that the most fitting memorial possible will be a contribution of his tradition and outlook in social psychology."

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In Monday's dissent he said: "A compulsory state educational system so structures a child's life that if religious exercises are held to be impermissible activities in schools, religion is placed in an artificial and state-created disadvantage."

But Clark disagreed, saying the decision in no sense shows hostility toward religion. Also, he said, "nothing we have said here" indicates that the study of the Bible or of religion "when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education," is prohibited.

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Court Bars Lord's Prayer, Bible-Reading in Classroom

Unconstitutional As Part Of Required Exercises

Baltimore Housewife Wins Lengthy Fight

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Mrs. Madalyn Murray, an avowed atheist, says she carried her fight against prayer in the public schools to the Supreme Court because her son asked her to live up to her convictions.

Teen-ager William came home from Woodbourne Junior High School one day in 1960 and said he was being forced to participate in religious ceremonies, she related.

He demanded to know if his mother was willing to fight for her belief in the separation of church and state.

"When you have a 14-year-old son ask you if you plan to stand up for your convictions — well, I have to have the respect of my son."

"I want the Bible in school — but not for religious ceremony," she said. "Children shouldn't be taught either religion or non-religion until they reach the age of intellectual discretion. Then, everything should be presented in an objective way. When they reach the teens is a good time for it."

But the cause this mother of two has espoused has not been popular. She has received 1,500 letters a month reviling her. Only a few urged her to stand firm.

She says citizens from Maryland, where the first acts of toleration were passed, have harassed William, now 17, a junior at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, a public high school. Children refuse to play with William's brother Garth, 8. Bricks were heaved through windows of their modest brick row house.

Mrs. Murray, 43, a psychiatric case worker, says she can't get a job.

"Either they immediately recognize me and throw me out of the office, or they wait until references come in and then throw me out," she said.

Divorced from her Roman Catholic husband several years ago, she supports herself, her two sons and her mother by writing for various atheist and humanistic journals.

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Justice Clark Writes The Majority Opinion

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Such a practice is unconstitutional, it said in an 8-1 ruling on cases from Maryland and Pennsylvania. The decision would apply also in many other states where such customs are followed as part of school-day opening exercises.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said he believes "compulsory introduction of any particular religion, belief, or action probably would be a violation" but that he wants to read the court opinion before commenting further.

Acting under the first amendment to the Constitution which guarantees religious liberty, provides for separation of church and state and prohibits government aid to establishment of a religion, the court's majority opinion said:

"In the relationship between man and religion, the state is firmly committed to neutrality."

The lengthy majority opinion by Justice Tom C. Clark sought to dispel any idea that the court is moving toward banning of all religious aspects of governmental procedures, such as oath-taking and the saying of opening prayers in Congress.

Many church leaders accepted the Supreme Court's school prayer and Bible-reading decisions Monday as a call for renewed emphasis on religious instruction in the home and church.

This view, however, was by no means unanimous. Some powerful church voices spoke out in strong dissent to the rulings that a state may not require such activity in public schools.

Where some saw the court's action as a firm restatement of Constitutional safeguards, others viewed it as an erosion on the precepts upon which the nation was founded.

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'Inherit the Wind' And the Scardy Cats

There are far too many scardy cats in positions of responsibility in nearly every community in this country, including the state of Illinois.

These scardy cats are usually well intentioned people. But they have little faith in their own judgment, little understanding of principles of freedom, great fear of doing anything that might offend anyone and a complete lack of courage in resisting pressures.

The scardy cats in a suburb of Rockford, Ill., are the principal of the Harlem Township High School and five of the six members of the school board. The principal and school board banned presentation of a student play at the school as "too controversial." Then the school board, on a 6 to 1 vote, decided not to renew the contract of Ruth Ann Johnston, the 23-year-old drama teacher who had planned to direct the play.

The play is a former Broadway hit, "Inherit the Wind," which has been presented widely throughout the country by professional and amateur groups and over television. It is based on the famous trial in the 1920's of John Thomas Scopes, a Kentucky high school biology teacher, who was fired because he told his students about Darwin's theory of evolution.

The pressures against presenting the play at the Illinois school apparently came from fundamentalist religious spokesmen. The school principal first approved giving the play, then canceled his approval as a result of pressures and his belated discovery that the play was controversial. The school board, too, bowed to pressure and declined to renew Miss Johnston's contract.

The play is now being presented as an independent production at a movie house in another Rockford suburb. The American Civil Liberties Union has an attorney investigating the firing of Miss Johnston.

Those who sought to prevent showing of the play haven't succeeded. It is now being presented as an independent production, with students in the cast — at a movie house, so it has attracted more attention than if it had been given at the schoolhouse. The firing of Miss Johnston may not stick, if she decides to bring suit, since the board didn't notify her at the proper time that her contract was not being renewed.

It isn't really vital that this play be shown in the Rockford area, nor is it vital that Miss Johnston teach in the same school next year. But it is important that school officials and school board members everywhere be courageous enough to resist pressures and give teachers sufficient freedom that they are not prevented from teaching or presenting anything and everything that has an element of controversy.

—The Des Moines Register

Next: Beer in Shells?

National Poultry Distributors, Inc. have been testing the market appeal of bottled eggs in Chicago.

This innovation had a brisk demand in two Supermarkets there. Promoters hope to have the new product on the market within two years.

The eggs are cracked one at a time, by hand, and glide down a chute into a reservoir. They are graded and poured into quart or pint bottles. The quarts will hold 20-22 eggs and the pints 10-11.

The sealed bottle of eggs will keep fresh for a month. Also the eggs stay separated in the bottle and pour out one at a time.

Promoters feel that housewives will go for the bottled eggs. They are supposed to be time saving for the busy housewife, but the biggest advantage is that the customer can see what she is getting.

This may not be the most earth shaking invention, but at least an irate housewife will have a hard time throwing an egg at her husband.

—Gary Spurgeon

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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Judgment At Moscow

The Political Consequences Of the Race Crisis

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The political departments of the Kennedy administration are very much more worried by the political consequences of the grim racial crisis than they like to admit in public.

The immediate cause of this concern is their recent experience with the Area Redevelopment bill. The bill broke no new ground. It merely asked for authorization to spend another \$450 million on an established program — and a program, too, for which there is proven, indeed desperate, need in less fortunate mining and industrial regions, like West Virginia and parts of Pennsylvania.



ALSOP

Yet the old coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats defeated the authorization in the House of Representatives by a vote of 209 to 204. The defeat was particularly striking for three reasons.

First of all, the floor manager of the bill was one of the wisest, most respected Southern Democratic members, Rep. Albert Rains of Alabama. Second, the Administration lost only one

Northern Democratic vote, in the person of Rep. Otis Pike of New York. Third, an unusually large number of Republicans — no less than 15 from Pennsylvania and elsewhere — also voted with the Administration.

That means that despite the best efforts of Rep. Rains, House Republican Leader Charles Halleck managed to round up the votes of 57 Southern and border-state conservative Democrats. To this end, it must be added, the spectre of racial crisis was craftily caused to haunt the House debate.

There was a harbinger of the vote of Area Redevelopment a little earlier, when the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition approved a rider to the Reorganization bill. By this rider, offered by Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, the President was forbidden to establish a new Department of Urban Affairs by Executive order.

To put it bluntly, these two succeeding votes mean that the racial crisis is tending to frighten the Southern Democrats back onto the conservative reservation. After Rep. Brown's rider carried the House, Rep. Halleck gave a cockhouse off-the-record lecture on the errors of those who had been saying the Republican-plus-Southern coalition was a thing of the past.

Despite Halleck's crowing, the coalition had been showing grave signs of weakness before the racial crisis boiled up. The tactical cause of the weakness was the defeat, in the last election, of several ultra-conservative Southern Democrats by even more conservative Republicans. The lesson most Southern politicians drew from these defeats was that safety now lay in running as a Democrat rather than as a conservative.

Until recently, therefore, Southern support for the Administration had been growing, not very dramatically but quite steadily. And until recently, the Kennedy administration's political managers were healthily confident that most of the President's legislative program would be approved by this session of Con-

gress, with Southern help.

The shift in the trend has sapped this confidence. Quite suddenly, a whole series of measures, like the Mass Transit bill, are plainly up for grabs. Worse still, the bills most in danger are those like the Youth Opportunity bill, the Vocational Training bill to aid school drop-outs, and the other measures which add up to a modest attack on economic-educational roots of the racial crisis.

After the Area Redevelopment bill was beaten, "the Republicans whooped and hollered, as though the U.S. had just won a war," as House Leader Carl Albert bitterly said. It is hard to see a cause for rejoicing in the denial of badly-needed aid to desperate areas where unemployment runs as high as 20 to 30 per cent of the work force. But there is more to it than that.

If Rep. Halleck and the other Republicans of his kidney are going to take advantage of the racial crisis to strengthen their alliance with the conservative Southerners, then what does Halleck mean to do about the racial crisis itself? The answer, it seems obvious, is that he and his friends mean to play politics with this increasingly ugly national emergency.

Politics is too much scorned. Politics is the proper pursuit of politicians. But when the gravest kind of national emergency looms up, as is now happening, the nation ought to come first, and it always does come first with politicians capable of national feelings. Serious Republicans like President Eisenhower ought to be hammering that lesson home to Halleck and his cohort.

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Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, June 18
 8 p.m. — Summer Lecture Series. Dr. Zelma Geure lecturing on "Understanding the Negro Spiritual" — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 19
 4-10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture. Dr. A. M. Uttley lecturing on "The Impact of Computer Engineering on Theoretical Physiology" — Medical Amphitheater.

Thursday, June 20
 8 p.m. — Art Films of the Far East — Macbride Auditorium.

University Bulletin Board

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

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present "La Traviata," an opera in three acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery and costumes, July 30, 31, August 2 and 3, 1963. Mail orders accepted and ticket sales start July 15th through August 3rd daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved. \$2.25. (8-3)

A SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL series is being offered by the Association of Campus Ministers on Friday nights (June 22, July 12 and 26) at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Library. The series includes the following films: "The Mouse That Roared," "Forbidden Games," "The Red Balloon," and "Marcel Marceau's 'Pantomimes' and 'In The Park'." Series tickets may be purchased for \$2 at any one of the Protestant Church Centers: Baptist, Disciples, Episcopal, Christian House, United Church, Wesley and Westminister. (8-28)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Members desiring sitters and those interested in membership call Mrs. William Van Atin, 7-5346.

APPLICATIONS for the Foreign Service Officer examination, given by the State Department and the United States Information Agency, are available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. The applications must be submitted by July 22nd in order to take the examination given on September 7th. (7-22)

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Service desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m. Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 8:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 8:15. All are welcome to attend. (6-20)

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS is open to all students and residents of Iowa City. Rehearsals are scheduled for 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in preparation for a concert at the close of the summer session. No audition is necessary. Stephen Hobson, visiting lecturer in the Department of Music will be director. (6-20)

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8:45 a.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Leather 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; 1:15-5 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight Friday and Saturday; 3:11 p.m. Sunday.

—The Ralph McGill Column—

Which Voice Speaks?

By RALPH MCGILL

A news story said that Cleve McDowell, admitted to the law school at the University of Mississippi, was the sixth of 10 children of a retired tenant farmer in Drew, Mississippi. (The word "retired" is new to the history of tenants and share croppers. In the old days they, like the mules, worked until they broke down.) One must go back to the guide books of the 1930's to get a picture of Mississippi as Cleve McDowell's father knew it.

Drew is on the way from Clarksdale to Jackson, on U.S. 49, U.S. 49 W. The WPA guide book of 1938 tells us the road swings southward through the Delta until it meets the bluff hills at Yazoo City. The route, says the old guide, gives a good presentation of the new and the old.

One of Clarksdale come Mattson, Tutwiler, in the Bayou country, and Parchman, where the prison is and where some of the famous folk ballads were born — Leadbelly's for instance. In the old days a train called "the midnight special" brought visitors there on each fifth Sunday. The prisoners made up a song and the WPA guide quotes it: "Heah comes yo' woman, a pardon in her han' Gonna say to de boss, 'I wants mah man.' Let the midnight special shine its light on me . . ."

Between Parchman and Indianola are located the Delta's largest plantations. Whitney was next. Once the tenant cabins of the Gritman-Barksdale plantation stretched for many miles along the highway . . . the cotton fields went as far as the eye could see . . . (Today the machines have made the tenant obsolete.)

Then comes Drew, in Sunflower County . . . 31.7 miles from Clarksdale on the way to Jackson. Altitude 131 feet, population about 2,300. It is on the edge of what was called the "New Delta." Its shops drew planter trade.

Then come the towns of Cottondale, Doodsville, and Sunflower. Time was when the yield on the Sunflower County plantations was the highest in the world. It still is the heart of the cotton country.

Tenant farmer McDowell "retired" from a tenant cabin to Drew. His son Cleve is 21. At the all-Negro Jackson State College, Cleve McDowell was an honor student, a natural leader, diligent in his studies. He majored in history and political science. He wishes the history of the Civil War could be studied as history . . . not in its present form as something to be relived or used to justify inequity or prejudice in 1963.

McDowell seeks no publicity. He hopes to be let alone to study and earn a law degree. His chief interest in history has been the French and American and Russian Revolutions. "I've heard speakers call what's happening now the Negro Revolution," he said quietly, "and I agree with

them. History is going to show that all at once the Negro got tired of his condition."

Cleve McDowell said to the reporter who was probing for the philosophy of the young man that he, McDowell, was determined to stay in Mississippi because he saw a future . . . a chance to be a part of building. "Our time in this state has not run out yet . . . Besides, if I get a law degree I'll be needed in this state."

Here was an answer universal . . . the true philosophic one. There is something in man that makes him want to be useful — to be used . . . to serve his time and generation.

There was another voice. The governor of Mississippi, angry at McDowell's admission, spoke three times on television. If one reads him aright he said that only the presence of troops made McDowell's entry possible. He commended the students for their continuing support of the state's racial traditions.

"Cleve McDowell's attempts to enter the campus and register at the School of Law," Governor Barnett said, "meets with our positive and determined protest and our sovereign state proclaims to all our sister states that these acts are in utter contempt of the rights of our people."

Which voice — that of McDowell or Barnett — more nearly reflects valid Americanism, integrity of person and mind, and, for that matter, which voice speaks most reassuringly for the future of Mississippi?

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— WHAT D'YA USE IT FOR? —

The Trouble with Telstar

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — I was talking to some of the electronic whiz kids of television about that modern communications miracle, Telstar. Their enthusiasm knew no bounds.

"We're taking up a collection to reward the man who will shut it down," they told me. "That offer holds good for the Russians, too."

"What's the matter with Telstar?" I asked, taking out a pencil. (You remember pencils? Great communication instrument in the early part of the century. Using a pencil in front of a television reporter is like pulling a buggy whip on Henry Ford. These guys use tape recorders, movie cameras, walkie-talkies, TV transmitters, all that jazz. I must say they took it well. Examined it curiously. Asked me how it worked. I told them you just made scratches on paper with it. Anyhow . . .)

TELSTAR, AS YOU know, is that complicated ball that whirrs through space, transmitting television broadcasts, telephone messages, and everything except common sense. When it was first cast aloft, trumpets sounded. Continents would share each other's intellectual pleasures. Americans would enjoy Brigitte Bardot. Europeans would partake of the heady intellectual stimulation of "Ben Casey."

News would be transmitted instantly both ways. The Hottentots would be exposed to the profound wisdom of Barry Goldwater and Americans could listen to Gen. de Gaulle talking German to Adenauer with the original inflections. Christine Keeler's image could be transmitted instantly to the drooling viewers in Chicago who might otherwise have to wait two hours to get it by cable. That was the dream. It hasn't worked out that way.

Of the six balls shot into space only two still work. If you miss one pass, you have to wait four hours for the next one, which is a hell of a long time between buses. Also, you can't just call up and get abroad all that easy. It takes days of planning to get a pass. (That's the way they talk about it — "I got a pass on Telstar.")

BECAUSE IT'S STILL experimental, NASA doesn't charge for the transmission so long as it's on Telstar II or its sister relay, but the networks are charged murderously for transmission to the relay points in England and in France and from Andover, Mass. The network guys suspect that the Telstar people are offering the service free only to get them hooked on it like opium. After that they'll charge, like \$3,000 for a fix.

If you have to wait four hours for a pass, that means Telstar isn't really much faster than a jet plane which carries film for much less money.

As for getting the news red hot, it just doesn't work out that way. Telstar always seems to be passing overhead at 2:26 in the morning, when Gen. de Gaulle is generally not saying anything in German to Adenauer or to anyone else in any language.

EVEN IN THE rare cases when news and Telstar coincide, when the ball happens to be overhead just when they need it, when a hot story gets to a network (we won't say which one) hours ahead of all rivals — "Then some lunkeard forgets to tell the news department it's there. We've had hot film sitting in New York for five hours before anyone knew it was there," one correspondent told me. "In five hours, a jet plane can carry a can of film to New York."

The fundamental flaw in this communications miracle is the same one that has bugged every communications miracle since they started carving hieroglyphics on stone tablets. What do you say on it? Telstar went into operation in August when almost nothing of importance was happening anywhere in Europe. All the networks were ordered to say something, anything, on this miracle instrument. "It was a new toy and they just had to use it," the men here say. CBS combed Europe for hot news and came up with a sausage-eating contest, which was duly sent back via the miracle ball, although that particular news event could have gone by cable-back without losing any of its essence.

I remember way back when the new antenna opened for business on top of the Empire State Building, bringing the wonders of television to 10 million New Yorkers. What did they send — an old Western? These communications miracles always outrun the material we have to transmit.

The British and French share control of Telstar transmissions on this end. One day the British handle it, next day the French. A network man called the British one day to get use of the satellite. "Sorry, old boy," said the Briton. "Delighted to oblige, but it's the Frenchman's turn." So he called the French. "Absolument," declared the Frenchman. "C'est notre jour. Que puis-je faire pour vous?"

The network man explained he wanted Telstar that night. "Sorry," said the Frenchman, "it's a national holiday. Nobody works."

"Well, then, can we let the British transmit it?"

"Certainly not," said the Frenchman indignantly. "It's not their turn."

And hung up.

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Nabokov's New Novel Or So They Say

By MILES A. SMITH

AP Reviewer
THE GIFT. By Vladimir Nabokov. Putnam. \$5.95.

As a novel, this is a lot closer to vodka than it is to the author's later wine. It is very Russian and has a powerful kick; but the imbiber needs a strong constitution if he is to keep a clear head.

Readers who are familiar with books Nabokov has written in English — most recently, "Pale Fire" — are aware that he pours an exotic wine into his later books, and delights in playing tricky games with his audience. But they are easier to read than this one.

"The Gift" is a wild cataract of words, rushing hither and yon, and it finishes with brilliant im-

ages and frequently dazzling observations — but it has a Slavic, mercurial garrulity.

Nabokov says in a forward that the heroine of this book is Russian literature. So in one of his typical technical stunts, he writes like several Russian authors. He also performs a remarkable sleight of hand by switching back and forth from the first person to the third person, taking the reader inside and outside the character.

Technically interesting, this volume doubtless will delight literary aficionados. As for the general reader, by the time he has finished the first chapter he may discover that the high-proof vodka has blurred his comprehension.

—The Cut Bank (Mont.) Pioneer Press

25th Annual Fine Arts Festival Now Underway

Dr. George To Lecture At Macbride

This year marks the 25th birthday of the Annual Fine Arts Festival at SUI, a program which presents work in music, drama, and the arts.

The third year of repertory theatre will be presented as a part of the festival this summer, opening July 5 with "The Taming of the Shrew," and continuing with J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," Moliere's "Tartuffe," and Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The theatre program is true repertory, consisting of four plays presented in rotation over a period of nearly four weeks.

In addition, the Festival will bring a number of noted speakers to campus, beginning tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium, when Dr. Zelma George will discuss "Understanding the Negro Spiritual."

In future weeks, Howard E. Wilson, dean of the UCLA school of education, will speak on "The Impact of Social Forces on American Education"; Marquis Childs will present "Washington Calling"; and August Heckscher, consultant to the White House on the arts, will speak on "The Arts in the New Social Order."

On June 26, the SUI Opera Workshop will present the third performance of Joseph Haydn's "L'Infedelta Belusa" (Deceit Outwitted). This will be only the fifth performance of the opera since its score was published in 1961.

Beginning July 30, a major production of Verdi's "La Traviata," with full cast and orchestra, will be given in Macbride Auditorium.

Two All-State Music Camp concerts will be given during the Festival, as well as a summer session symphony concert conducted by James Dixon on July 9, and an Iowa String Quartet chamber music concert on July 17.

Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera bass, will present a recital July 10 at the Union.

Besides these special events, the SUI Museum of Natural History will present an exhibit featuring "The Indians of Iowa," depicting cultural traditions in Iowa history, and the Art Building will feature a collection of prints from the Elliott collection of Cedar Rapids and from the Des Moines Art Center. The Union's Terrace Lounge will show art objects from the SUI Permanent Collection, and the Main Lounge will feature works of art by the Art Department faculty.

All events except the plays and the major opera performances will be free to the public. Student admission is by ID card.

Tuesday, June 18
8 p.m. — Dr. Zelma George, sociologist and lecturer, "Understanding the Negro Spiritual." Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, June 23
3 p.m. — All-State Music Camp concert: orchestra, band, and chorus. Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, June 26
8 p.m. — SUI Opera Workshop: "L'Infedelta Belusa" by Joseph Haydn. Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, June 28
8 p.m. — Final All-State Music Camp concert. Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, July 5
8 p.m. — "The Taming of the Shrew." Shakepeare. University Theatre.

Saturday, July 6
8 p.m. — "The Playboy of the Western World." J. M. Synge. University Theatre.

Monday, July 8
8 p.m. — "Tartuffe." Moliere. University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 9
8 p.m. — "A Streetcar Named Desire." Tennessee Williams. University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Summer Session Symphony Concert, James Dixon conducting. Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, July 10
8 p.m. — "The Taming of the Shrew." Shakepeare. University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Jerome Hines concert. Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, July 11
8 p.m. — "The Playboy of the Western World." J. M. Synge. University Theatre.

Friday, July 12
8 p.m. — "Tartuffe." Moliere. University Theatre.

Saturday, July 13
8 p.m. — "A Streetcar Named Desire." Tennessee Williams. University Theatre.

Monday, July 15
8 p.m. — "The Taming of the Shrew." Shakepeare. University Theatre.

3:15 p.m. — Howard E. Wilson, dean of the UCLA School of Education: "The Impact of Social Forces on American Education." River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, July 16
8 p.m. — "The Playboy of the Western World." J. M. Synge. University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 17
8 p.m. — "Tartuffe." Moliere. University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Chamber Music Concert, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, July 18
8 p.m. — "A Streetcar Named Desire." Tennessee Williams. University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Marquis Childs, Washington news analyst: "Washington Calling." Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, July 19
8 p.m. — "The Taming of the Shrew." Shakepeare. University Theatre.

Saturday, July 20
8 p.m. — "The Playboy of the Western World." J. M. Synge. University Theatre.

Monday, July 22
8 p.m. — "Tartuffe." Moliere. University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 23
8 p.m. — "A Streetcar Named Desire." Tennessee Williams. University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 24
8 p.m. — "The Taming of the Shrew." Shakepeare. University Theatre.

Thursday, July 25
8 p.m. — "The Playboy of the Western World." J. M. Synge. University Theatre.

Friday, July 26
8 p.m. — "Tartuffe." Moliere. University Theatre.

Saturday, July 27
8 p.m. — "A Streetcar Named Desire." Tennessee Williams. University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 30
8 p.m. — "La Traviata." Verdi. Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 31
8 p.m. — "La Traviata." Verdi. Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, August 1
8 p.m. — August Heckscher, consultant to the White House on the Arts: "The Arts in the New Social Order." University Theatre.

Friday, August 2
8 p.m. — "La Traviata." Verdi. Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, August 3
8 p.m. — "La Traviata." Verdi. Macbride Auditorium.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS:
"The Indians of Iowa," 1st floor corridor of Macbride Auditorium.

Prints from the Elliott and Des Moines Art Center collections. New Gallery, Art Building.

Paintings, sculptures, and prints from the SUI Permanent Collection. Terrace Lounge, Union.

Faculty works of art, Main Lounge, Union.

Featherbed Talks Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators in the railroad "featherbedding" dispute continued their sessions Monday seeking a solution to their differences on work rules.

Talks were held behind closed doors and there was no indication whether progress was made.

The dispute is being mediated by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds and the National Mediation Board.

Both the railroads and the five operating unions agreed Saturday, after a brief session with President Kennedy, to extend the strike deadline to July 10.

The railroads contend that outdated work rules — they call them "featherbedding" — cost them \$600 million annually in unnecessary operating costs.

Largest single effort by the railroads to eliminate jobs they consider unnecessary is removal of some 40,000 firemen from freight and yard trains.

Two presidential boards have proposed methods for doing this, but the unions have objected so far.

Former SUIowan Receives New Award For Latest Book

A former SUI student has been awarded the first Dial Press Fellowship in fiction for his latest book, "A High New House."

The award-winning book by Thomas Williams, who attended the Writer's Workshop here in 1956, was published Monday by The Dial Press, Inc.

Vance Bourjaily, novelist and assistant professor in the Writer's Workshop, said of Williams' work: "Anyone surly enough to refuse to allow his literary judgments to be stamped out hydraulically by the Publicity and Reviewing machine has known all along that Thomas Williams was as good a writer as anyone his age around."

In the volume, which contains a novella and seven short stories, Williams writes about the gleaming ski slopes of New England, the cafes of Paris, the commotion of a fraternity house, the quiet of deep woods, college students and teachers, husbands, wives, and children.

The novella and two of the stories have not appeared in print before. Of the remaining five stories, one received an O. Henry Award, another appeared in Martha Foley's "Best American Short Stories," and three were listed on her roll of honor.

The published stories appeared in "The New Yorker," "Esquire," and "Saturday Evening Post."

Among those who have praised the book before its publication, Herbert Gold commented, "I started the title story tonight and just couldn't stop till I finished. I think it's wonderful. It is delicately and strongly written, it has a natural complication and holds in the mind, it is inventive and precise."

Harvey Swados said, "I count these among the most substantial stories now being written in the United States, and I hope they reach the audience that they merit."

Williams is also the author of three novels, among them "Town Burning," a contender for the National Book Awards. The writer is presently completing work on a new novel.

Senators Demand U.S. Get Tough In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee confronted Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday with demands the United States insist on greater European concessions on trade and aid.

Sens. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), proposed retaliatory trade actions against U.S. poultry and other farm products.

And they agreed with others in urging sharp cuts in the \$4.5 billion foreign aid program and demands on prosperous Europe for more assistance to developing countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) told Rusk that he can sense the feeling in Congress that foreign aid is in for some cuts. Morse told reporters after the hearing he would fight for reductions "in the neighborhood of 25 per cent."

Repeatedly Rusk assured the senators that U.S. contributions in money and manpower to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are not solely for the defense of Europe.

He said the United States is continuing to press allies for greater contributions to the joint defense, since "we do not believe they are doing enough yet." However, he added, "the trend has been upward."

Hughes explained that he signed the contingency fund bill because "I feel that the state government must have a contingency fund to provide for emergencies that may occur during the coming two years."

"Second," Hughes continued, "I feel that the Budget and Financial Control Interim Committee and its staff, headed by the legislative fiscal director, have an important contribution to make to the efficient and effective operation of state government."

He noted that there has been no question as to constitutionality of the fund itself, nor of the existence of the committee which was to administer it.

Hughes added: "I think those of us who are officials in state government should now work together in good faith to find a way in which the contingent fund can be administered in accordance with our constitution."

"I believe that the provision of this act that are constitutional should be followed and those that are not constitutional should not be followed."

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"I believe that the provision of this act that are constitutional should be followed and those that are not constitutional should not be followed."

He said the state government must have a contingency fund to provide for emergencies that may occur during the coming two years.

"Second," Hughes continued, "I feel that the Budget and Financial Control Interim Committee and its staff, headed by the legislative fiscal director, have an important contribution to make to the efficient and effective operation of state government."

He noted that there has been no question as to constitutionality of the fund itself, nor of the existence of the committee which was to administer it.

Hughes added: "I think those of us who are officials in state government should now work together in good faith to find a way in which the contingent fund can be administered in accordance with our constitution."

"I believe that the provision of this act that are constitutional should be followed and those that are not constitutional should not be followed."



A Winning Composer

"Textures For Orchestra, 1962" is the title of an original composition which won a \$750 Student Composers Award for Charles M. Dodge, A4, Ames, left. Discussing the score of the work with him is Richard Hergiv, associate professor of music.

SUI Senior Wins One of 8 Student Composers Awards

An Ames senior at SUI is among eight young composers to receive Student Composers Awards, given annually by Broadcast Music, Inc., New York City. He is Charles M. Dodge, 20, who is beginning his senior year during the current summer session at SUI.

The \$750 award was made to Dodge for his "Textures for Orchestra, 1962," which will be given its premiere by the SUI Summer Session Symphony Orchestra in a concert under the direction of James Dixon, July 9 in Iowa Memorial Union.

Dodge is the only Iowa among winners of the awards.

A native of Ames, Dodge became interested in composing while taking a music theory course. He studied with Ira Schroeder of the ISU music faculty before coming to SUI, where he has studied three years with Professor Richard Hergiv. Dodge's major field of study is music composition. He studied during the summer of 1961 at Aspen, Colo., with the noted French composer, Darius Milhaud.

Enrolled in the SUI Honors Program, Dodge is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary society.

Professor Hergiv described Dodge's winning composition as "a serious and expressive work, original and vigorous in style and marked by strong contrasts."

The work is a composition for full orchestra with five percussionists, and exploits soloists in all of the orchestra's instrument groups. Playing time for "Textures for Orchestra" is eight and one-half minutes.

Other compositions by Dodge include "Sonata for Piano," played during the 1962 SUI Student Composers Symposium; four piano pieces, presented for the March, 1963, Student Composers Symposium and also for a master's degree recital, and "Threnody for String Orchestra," played during the 1963 Midwest Composers Symposium, held at SUI in May.

Incidental music which Dodge has written for the play "The Duchess of Malfi" was performed in a presentation of the work at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. Two of Dodge's pieces for the carillon are scheduled for performance during a tour of Europe by the Daniel Robins, carillonneur at the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago.

JFK Asks Interfaith Study Of Community Race Strife

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy proposed Monday the establishment of an interfaith committee to help bring about better racial relations on a community-by-community basis.

The Rev. Dan Potter, executive director of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, told newsmen this was a highlight of a White House meeting between Kennedy and approximately 250 religious leaders from all parts of the country.

The meeting came a few hours after Kennedy had conferred with leaders of both parties in Congress and a Republican leader had reported "an area of agreement" has been reached on new civil rights legislation.

Potter said the President's recommendation for an interfaith committee drew "a very enthusiastic response."

Two Negro leaders who have been active in demonstrations in the South, however, took the position that the interfaith committee suggestion would not solve the problem — that more action and leadership are required of the federal government.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy of Atlanta, Ga., representing the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth of Revelation Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, joined in saying that more than a committee is needed.

The White House announced the President will send his legislative recommendations to Congress on Wednesday.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he believes there is an "area of agreement" between Republican and administration leaders on some of the proposals Kennedy will present in Wednesday's message to Congress.

Dirksen said he could not support one proposal, which would require the integration of private business establishments. This suggestion has brought angry protests from Southern Democrats, who describe it as an invasion of private property rights.

As the White House meetings went on, the body of Medgar W. Evers, Negro civil rights leader slain by a sniper last week in Jackson, Miss., arrived in the capital by train. Evers, a World War II Army veteran, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday.

Dirksen disclosed that he had been provided with a preliminary draft of the administration's proposals and had studied it over the weekend.

He then indicated he thinks he and Senate Democratic leader

That is the day Kennedy is expected to send a special message to Congress outlining a series of civil rights proposals and signaling the start of what promises to become a bitter Senate battle with Southerners attempting to prevent a vote by filibustering.

In an effort to round up as much national support as possible behind his program, Kennedy plans another meeting with state governors Tuesday.

This will follow the President's regular weekly breakfast meeting with the Democratic leaders of Senate and House, which will afford an opportunity for a last-minute review of Kennedy's congressional recommendations.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said these Republican governors have accepted invitations to the luncheon: William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, John A. Love of Colorado and James A. Rhodes of Ohio.

He said these Democrats are expected: Albert S. Harrison Jr. of Virginia, J. Millard Taws of Maryland, Bert T. Combs of Kentucky, Jack M. Campbell of New Mexico, John M. Dempsey of Connecticut, and Grant Sawyer of Nevada.

In his campaign of trying to encourage racial equality by persuasion, Kennedy already has met with business and labor union leaders, several governors and most of the nation's mayors, who met a week ago in Hawaii.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who has been active in the administration's effort to lineup broad support for the new civil rights legislation, sat in on the President's 45-minute session with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders. A similar session was held last week.

Dirksen disclosed that he had been provided with a preliminary draft of the administration's proposals and had studied it over the weekend.

He then indicated he thinks he and Senate Democratic leader

Mike Mansfield of Montana can agree on a package program to be introduced after Kennedy's message is read to Congress.

"I think there is an area of agreement on a number of items," Dirksen said. "I believe Sen. Mansfield and I will be able to join in sponsoring a program."

Mansfield's only comment was that no final decision has been reached on the form of legislation to be recommended.

Most of today's readers are highly preoccupied with entertainment and with news that is striking rather than significant, Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, said Monday.

Moeller spoke at the sixth annual SUI workshop on "The Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society," sponsored by the College of Education, School of Journalism and the National Education Association.

Citing the relatively low level of reader interest in public affairs, Moeller said that "American society will probably continue to be oriented more toward pleasure and self-enjoyment than toward a goal of service to others."

The problems of greater media competition for audience time, the need to find a way to increase audience interest in significant news, and problems of constantly rising costs will face daily newspaper executives in the next 10 to 20 years, Moeller said.

But despite these problems, he predicted that the daily newspapers of tomorrow will be more informative than those of today.

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SAFETY SHOULD ALWAYS COME FIRST

'Cocky' Clay Favored To Defeat Cooper

Palmer Draws Lucky No. 13, 'A Good Omen' for Open

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Arnold Palmer checked into the Country Club Monday for the 63rd National Open Golf Championship and immediately drew locker No. 13. "Good," he said, with a broad grin. "Maybe it's an omen — this is my lucky number."

"Aren't you superstitious?" someone asked.

"Certainly, I'm very superstitious," the golfing capitalist from Latrobe, Pa., said. "That's why I'm happy about getting thirteen."

"Every year I've won at the Masters three times, 1958, 1960, 1962, I've had No. 13. It's customary for the man who wins to get No. 1 the next year. Each time I've worn No. 1, I've lost."

After parking his clubs, Palmer, who won the \$25,000 first prize in the Thunderbird Golf Classic Sunday at Harrison, N.Y., in a sud-

den death playoff with Paul Harvey, wandered out to the 18th green. It is in the shadow of the old, yellow clapboard clubhouse, and he gave the green a critical examination.

"Boy, I'd like to come up to here Saturday afternoon, leading by ten strokes," he said, more to himself than to the small knot of friends barely within earshot. "This is one tournament I'd love to win big."

This is the current tenor of the man everybody will be watching this weekend when 150 of the world's greatest golfers go after the most prized championship in golf. Until Monday, Palmer had never seen the 6,870-yard, par 71 course.

"Sure, this tournament means a lot to me," Palmer said. "A lot of people already had written my golf

Brosnan, Sox Both Happy With Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Scholarly Jim Brosnan, the relief pitcher who has gained some reputation as an author, is a moody gentleman who apparently is happy to be with the Chicago White Sox.

And the Sox, virtually tied for first place in the American League with the New York Yankees, are extremely pleased that they acquired Brosnan from the Cincinnati Reds a little more than a month ago.

If for no other reason, Brosnan likes working for the Sox because Chicago's new expressway system enables the gangling righthander to get from the ball park to his Morton Grove home northwest of Chicago in about 25 minutes.

Once at the home, Big Jim can putter around the yard or peck away at his typewriter to follow up on such books he has written as "The Long Season" and "The Pennant Race," not to mention numerous magazine articles.

It's okay with the Sox if Jim wants to write so long as he does not publish anything during the season. That's when they want him to worry about his pitching which has been somewhat spectacular since he joined the club.

The Sox thought they were set in the bullpen when they acquired Hoyt Wilhelm last winter in a big trade with Baltimore. The knuckleballing righthander was tremendous during the first three weeks and then suddenly lost his witch doctor touch.

Brosnan, who helped Cincinnati win the pennant in 1961, came on the scene and currently is one of the top relief pitchers in the league. He has a 1.13 earned run average and has saved at least six games for the Sox while compiling a 2-2 record.

"I've been extremely fortunate and have had some breaks," Brosnan said. "My stuff is as good as it has ever been in the past. Of course, the hitters are not familiar with what I'm throwing and a pitcher is always at an advantage when switching from one league to another."

The Sox gave up Dom Zanni to get Brosnan and General Manager Ed Short figures if the Sox do win the pennant it could be the result of the waver deal with Cincinnati.

"He's been much more than we ever dreamed he would be," Short said. "I just can't understand how we were able to get him out of the National League."

Manager Al Lopez doesn't care how Brosnan got out as long as he's available.

"He doesn't say much and is a moody fellow," Lopez said of Brosnan. "But he has good control and a good sinker ball. Those are necessary items for a relief pitcher."

"With Brosnan on the staff we can rest Wilhelm more often and once Hoyt gets back in the groove we could have the best bullpen in the league. When we won the pennant in Cleveland (1954) we had Don Mossi and Ray Narleski. When we won with the Sox (1959) we had Gerry Staley and Turk Lown. Now we have Brosnan and Wilhelm, and two good relief pitchers are 40 per cent of a pitching staff."

Braves Have Traded Away Pennant Contender Since '58

NEW YORK (AP) — Players traded away by the Milwaukee Braves in the last five years would form a pennant contender in either the American or National League.

The pitching staff in particular would be the envy of most of the current contenders.

The latest Brave pitcher to move to other pastures was Lew Burdette, the veteran right-hander, who was dealt to St. Louis Saturday for catcher Gene Oliver and pitcher Bob Sadowski.

Other former Brave hurlers starting for other clubs include Joey Jay, Cincinnati; Bob Buhl, Chicago Cubs; Juan Pizarro, Chicago White Sox; Carleton Willey, New York Mets; Don Nottebart and Don McMahon, Houston; Gene Conley, Boston; and Terry Fox, Detroit.

Jay, who won 21 games in each of his first two seasons following his departure from the Braves, is having his troubles this year, but Pizarro, Willey, Buhl and Nottebart are pitching better than ever. Nottebart hurled a no-hitter against the Phillies last month.

Twenty players dealt off the Braves' roster since 1959 are still active in the big leagues. They include first baseman Joe Adcock and catcher Jose Azcue, with Cleveland; third baseman Ed Charles with Kansas City, outfielder Bill Bruton with Detroit; outfielder Al Spangler with Houston, catcher Dick Brown with Baltimore, outfielder Frank Thomas and second baseman Ron Hunt with the New York Mets, and second baseman Chuck Cottier, Washington.

Adcock, hitting .325, is enjoying one of his best seasons. Charles is a candidate for All-Star team honors and Hunt is one of the most promising rookies in the National League.

The Braves have a half dozen players to show for their 14 player transactions since March 31, 1959. Only three — shortstop Roy McMillan, second baseman Frank Bolling and pitcher Bob Shaw — are regulars. The others are first baseman Norm Larker, outfielder Don Dillard and relief pitcher Frank Funk.

Seeks 19th Straight Victory Against British Champ Today

LONDON (AP) — Undefeated Cassius Clay, the self-proclaimed "greatest heavyweight of them all," was a 4-1 favorite Monday to make British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper his 19th victim before a possible record British boxing crowd tonight.

A capacity turnout of 55,000 may pay \$280,000 to see if the Louisville Lip can make good his boast that "Cooper will fall in five" in outdoor Wembley Stadium. The 10-rounder will start at 2:30 p.m. (CST).

The fans, almost to a man, will be rooting for the London cockney to flatten brash Cassius with his thumping left hook. But not many of them expect to see the upset occur.

Clay's poetic and non-poetic utterances have steamed up the usually hard to rile Britons and turned the promotion into a bonanza for Jack Solomons.

If 55,000 pay their way in, it will break the record of 54,000 set in 1948 at White City Stadium for the World light heavyweight title fight between American Gus Lesnevich, the champion, and Freddie Mills of Britain. Mills won the crown on a 15-round decision.

The 21-year-old Clay has won all 18 of his fights, 14 by knockouts, since he turned pro after winning the light heavyweight title in the 1960 Olympics at Rome. He is ranked as the No. 2 challenger to heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, "that big, ugly bear" as Clay calls him.

Cooper, 29, has a 27-9-1 record, including four straight victories. The London plasterer has scored 18 knockouts and has been stopped five times. One "energy has pretty good power in his left hook. But he also has a chin of fine China quality."

The blond Briton is ranked fourth by the World Boxing Association and eighth by Ring Magazine.

"We've got a little plan to deal with Mr. Clay," Cooper, speaking more like a manager than a fighter said. "We're supposed to be slow at the start. But we can adjust — we'll be ready to deal with Clay's speed."

"Clay is fast with fast hands. He's unbeaten, so he must be good. But he isn't invincible."

To which Cassius retorted: "Cooper may be ready for speed, but he ain't going to be ready for me — I'm the fastest heavyweight in the world — like graded lightning. I'm going to take him out."

And if anyone is inclined to think Cassius talks for nothing, they'd better think again: The Louisville youngster reportedly has been guaranteed \$75,000, or 2 1/2 per cent of the gate. The figures are unofficial as Solomons never discloses his receipts or purses to the public.



Flustered Putter

George Hixon, Oklahoma State golfer, is shown after he missed a putt on the 16th green in Monday's first round of the qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Wichita, Kan. He fired a 67 to place himself among the leaders for the day.

— AP Wirephoto

Broglie Wins 3rd in Row From Mets

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ernie Broglie continued his pitching mastery over the New York Mets Monday night, firing a five-hitter in an 8-1 St. Louis victory that moved the Cardinals into a tie for the National League lead.

The Cards were tied for the top spot with San Francisco, playing a night game against Los Angeles.

Broglie's victory was his eighth against two losses, and his third straight over New York. Twice before he had beaten them on two-hit shutouts.

The Cardinals pounded out 15 hits, including four doubles and Bill White's home run. Ken Boyer, who left the game in the fourth inning, got three singles and Curt Flood had two doubles and a single.

New York scored its lone run in the seventh on two St. Louis errors and Charlie Neal's single.

New York 000 000 100—1 5 1
St. Louis 232 100 00—8 15 2
Hook, Cicotte (2) and Coleman, Taylor (7); Broglie and McCarver. W — Broglie (8-1). L — Hook (3-7).
Home runs — St. Louis, White (1).

Bucs, Phils Use 6 Homers To Gain Wins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Willie Stargell belted two homers and drove in six runs Monday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates overpowered the Milwaukee Braves 9-3.

Stargell singled in a Pittsburgh run in the first inning, hit his fourth homer of the year with a man on in the seventh as the Pirates scored three times for a 6-3 lead, then connected with two on in the ninth.

Bob Bailey and Bill Mazeroski also had homered in Pittsburgh's 12-hit attack in support of righthander Don Cardwell, now 3-8. Hank Aaron socked his 19th homer for Milwaukee.

The Braves twice came from behind, tying the score at 2-2 and 3-3, and Tony Cloninger blanked the Pirates for three innings after relieving starter Ron Piche in the fourth. But in the seventh, the Pirates broke the tie for good against Cloninger.

Pittsburgh 201 000 303—9 12 1
Milwaukee 200 001 000—3 8 3
Cardwell and Brand; Piche, Cloninger (4), Raymond (8) and Torre. W — Cardwell (3-8). L — Cloninger (1-4).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Bailey (7), Mazeroski (4), Stargell (2). Milwaukee, H. Aaron (19).

CINCINNATI (AP) — A three-run homer by Roy Sievers followed by Don Demeter's solo shot accounted for all the runs as Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati 4-2 Monday night.

The consecutive homers, No. 4 for Sievers and No. 8 for Demeter, came off Reds' starter John Tsitouris in the sixth inning. Tsitouris is 2-2. Ryne Duren, now 2-1, was the winner with Jack Baldschun's relief help.

Tony Taylor led off the sixth with his third straight single and advance on a sacrifice. Tony Gonzalez lined out, but Tsitouris issued an intentional walk to Wes Covington and then Sievers connected. Demeter followed with his homer.

Philadelphia 000 004 000—4 9 0
Cincinnati 000 001 100—2 10 1
Duren, Baldschun (7) and Dalrymple; Tsitouris, Worthington (8) and Edwards. W — Duren (2-1). L — Tsitouris (2-2).
Home runs — Philadelphia, Sievers (4), Demeter (8).

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	38	27	.585	—
St. Louis	38	27	.585	—
Los Angeles	36	27	.571	1
Cincinnati	33	30	.524	4
Chicago	34	31	.523	4
Milwaukee	30	33	.476	7
Pittsburgh	30	33	.476	7
Philadelphia	30	34	.469	7 1/2
Houston	27	38	.415	11
New York	25	41	.379	13 1/2

x-played night game.

MONDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis 8, Milwaukee 3				
Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 3				
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2				
Los Angeles at San Francisco—night (only games scheduled)				

Today's Probable Pitchers
Houston (Bruce 3-4) at Chicago (Eisworth 8-5)
Philadelphia (Carp 8-4) at Cincinnati (Purkey 1-5) — Night
Pittsburgh (Gibbons 2-4) at Milwaukee (Spahn 9-3) — Night
New York (Willey 5-3) at St. Louis (Burdette 6-2) — Night
Los Angeles (Miller 4-3) at San Francisco (Sanford 3-5) — Night

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	34	23	.596	—
Baltimore	37	28	.567	—
Boston	31	26	.544	3
Cleveland	32	27	.542	3
Baltimore	34	29	.540	3
Minnesota	32	29	.525	4
Kansas City	30	31	.492	6
Los Angeles	32	34	.485	6 1/2
Detroit	24	36	.400	11 1/2
Washington	21	46	.313	18

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 7, Boston 2
Cleveland 1, Washington 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Probable Pitchers
Kansas City (Drabowski 0-1) at Los Angeles (McBride 6-6) — Night
Chicago (Horton 4-1) at Minnesota (Perry 5-4) — Night
Baltimore (McBally 2-1) at Cleveland (Latman 2-3) — Night
Washington (Osteen 1-4) at New York (Ford 8-3) — Night
Detroit (Faul 5-1) at Boston (Wilson 5-5) — Night

Illinois House Defeats Bill To Ban Professional Boxing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House dealt a crushing defeat Monday to a bill seeking to outlaw professional boxing in the state.

Opponents of the bill said that while boxing needs more safeguards to protect fighters, its elimination would be a step toward banning other sports.

The bill was killed when it received only 45 of the 89 votes required for passage. There were 103 votes against it.

Rep. Anthony Scariano, (D-Park Forest) who sponsored the bill, said professional boxing can result in blindness, mutilation, madness and death.

"Managers and bookies end up with all the money," Scariano added. "We have laws forbidding cock fighting, bull fighting and dog fighting, but we permit professional boxing."

Behind the three-hit pitching of Donn Haugen, the Iowa City Little Hawks defeated Bettendorf 7-0 here Monday. Haugen had perfect control, as he struck out 16 and walked only one.

The Little Hawks collected 11 hits off Bettendorf's Mike Ahlen, including a fourth-inning home run by Dave Schapira, who also drove in 3 runs in Iowa City's four-run outburst in the second.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Jane Hawkins of SUI lost out Monday in a four-way playoff for medalist honors in the 19th Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The medalist was Claudia Lindor of Washington State, who won the playoff with Miss Hawkins, Diana Hoke of Hood College, Frederick, Md., and Marianne Gable of Los Angeles State.

Dupas Outpoints Spunky Moyer To Keep Crown

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ralph Dupas piled up an early lead Monday night and retained the world junior middleweight championship with a unanimous decision over Denny Moyer.

Dupas, who won the crown from Moyer April 29 in his hometown of New Orleans, weighed 150 pounds for the return bout in the civic center. Moyer of Portland, Ore., was only one-quarter of a pound under the limit of 154.

Referee Benny Goldstein voted for Dupas 70-66 while Judges Eddie Leonard and Jimmy Jones had identical cards of 69-68 for the defending champion.

The 27-year-old Dupas ran up an advantage in the first 10 rounds of the 15-rounder when he opened a cut over Moyer's chin and bloodied his nose. Fighting from a crouch and punching in continuously, Dupas was by far the busier fighter.

Hower took third on a sacrifice by Jerry Kindall and was waved home when Duckworth balked while pitching to Willie Kirkland.

Washington 000 000 000—0 5 1
Cleveland 000 000 01xx—1 3 1
Duckworth and Lepper; Kralick and Azcue. W — Kralick (7-5). L — Duck- (2-5).

Tribe Wins 5th Straight On Kralick's 5-Hitter

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians ran their winning streak to five games with a 1-0 victory over Washington Monday night, the game's lone run scoring in the eighth inning on a two-base throwing error and a balk by Senators' pitcher Jim Duckworth.

Duckworth, locked in a pitchers duel with Jack Kralick, had allowed only three hits going into the eighth. Dick Howser, first man up, bounced back to the mound, but Duckworth fired wildly past first base as Howser raced to second base.

Howser took third on a sacrifice by Jerry Kindall and was waved home when Duckworth balked while pitching to Willie Kirkland.

Washington 000 000 000—0 5 1
Cleveland 000 000 01xx—1 3 1
Duckworth and Lepper; Kralick and Azcue. W — Kralick (7-5). L — Duck- (2-5).

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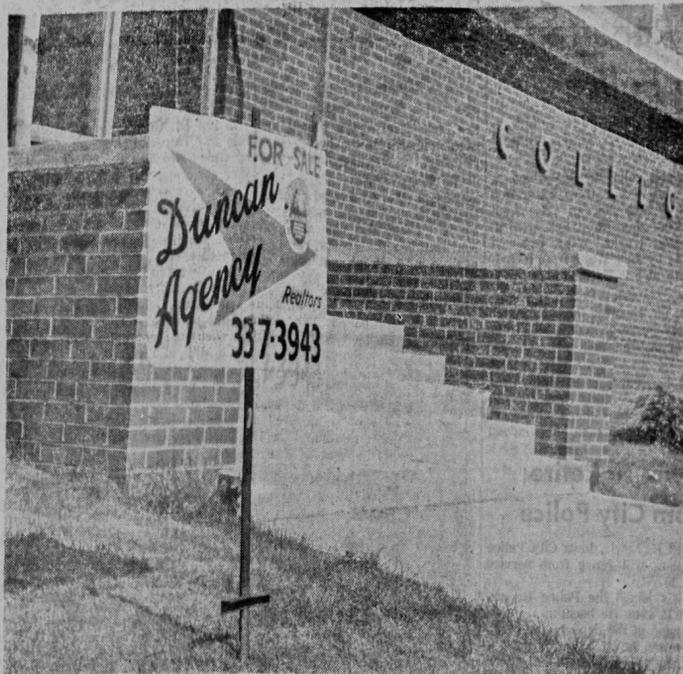
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For Real?

It's not for real, but somebody jokingly planted the southeast entrance to the new College of Pharmacy building Monday morning.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Steelworkers Meet Today To Resume Contract Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Policy makers of the United Steelworkers will meet today amid indications that they may call for reopening of contracts with the basic steel industry.

This developed Monday as the union's 34-man International Executive Board held a preliminary session to appraise the results of informal contract talks.

NSW President David J. McDonald — referring to published reports that a settlement was "in the bag" — told newsmen, "As of now the only thing I have in my pocket is a package of pipe cleaners."

McDonald, unsmiling, made the remark as he led the Executive Board into a 40-minute closed session.

He had nothing to add after the meeting. But a union spokesman said flatly no agreement — or even an "understanding" for agreement — had been reached that would form the basis for revised contracts covering some 400,000 steelworkers.

However, the USW gave no official word on the course it will take, pending today's meeting of the 164-man International Wage Policy Committee, final arbiter in contract matters.

Since last January a joint labor-management Human Relations Committee has met frequently in an effort to reach accord without formally reopening the contracts and negotiating under a 90-day strike deadline. This could have been done anytime after May 1.

Following the Executive Board

meeting, a union spokesman said subcommittees of the Human Relations Committee were continuing to meet but the main group had nothing scheduled.

If the Wage Policy Committee finds results of these lengthy discussions unacceptable, it presumably will order reopening of the contracts and the start of formal collective bargaining.

Under current two-year contracts which may be terminated by either side after June 30, 1964, discussions this year are limited to wages, pensions, insurance and vacations.

2 High School Students Receive Journalism Grants

Two recent Iowa high school graduates have been named winners of journalism scholarships for study at SUI beginning next fall.

Dan Skartvedt, Eldora, has been named recipient of the \$200 Spencer Scholarship, and Mary Jo Daly, Iowa City, is winner of the \$100 Nelson Scholarship. Both scholarships were established by alumni of the SUI School of Journalism.

Miss Daly attended Regina High School in Iowa City where she was co-editor of the high school paper, "The Spectrum."

Local Employment Picture Shows Decline in June

A slight decline in employment is predicted for the Iowa City area this month by the local office of the Iowa Employment Security Commission.

This is caused, the Commission said, because many employers lose some "student wives" when their husbands graduate. Often this coincides with a slow time of year so that replacement is delayed until September when a new group of student wives comes into the labor market.

This normally causes September to be a peak hiring month, the

Commission said. Total employment reached an all-time high in September 1962, and is expected to do so again this year.

The Commission noted that the demand for unskilled workers in the Iowa City area has dropped "considerably" because of the large number of students seeking summer employment.

In May, the Commission said, the demand for workers around Iowa City far exceeded the supply, with the greatest demand being in construction. The 349 new job-seekers registered during May is the highest one-month total on record.

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Changes in U.S. Retailing Reported by SUI Professor

The number of retail businesses in the United States increased only 1.1 per cent — or 18,785 establishments — in the decade 1948-58, re-

ports Leonard J. Konopa, SUI professor of marketing.

This small increase occurred when the nation's population rose 18 per cent and Americans increased their spending for products by 37 per cent in constant dollars (that is, even after the effect of inflation is eliminated), continues Dr. Konopa.

While the number of business establishments in the country was practically unchanged, the average sales for each store rose 51 per cent (26 per cent in constant dollars) during the decade, adds the SUI professor.

Professor Konopa reports on his study of the impact which economic and social changes are having on retailing in the United States in the spring issue of the Journal of Retailing.

Using sales data in constant dollars, Professor Konopa discusses changes in different types of businesses.

He says that the number of lumber and building materials retailers rose 33.5 per cent, but the adjusted average sales per dealer fell \$25,600 or 13.4 per cent.

He notes the long-run trend toward prefabricated units that are frequently purchased directly from the manufacturer or through his agents instead of lumber dealers.

"If more prefabricated units are sold directly or through agents in the future, lumber dealers may well shift their emphasis to paint or hardware lines," he says.

Although there was a 4 per cent

decrease in the number of heating, plumbing, paint and electrical establishments in the decade, the average sales of those businesses also dropped 2.7 per cent.

The number of hardware stores in the United States was practically the same in 1948 and 1958, with an average of 9 per cent decline in sales per store. "The trend toward scrambled merchandising, with many stores handling items carried typically by hardware stores, probably accounts for this reduction in average sales," says Dr. Konopa.

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Iowa Lawyers To Nominate 21 for Courts

DES MOINES (AP) — Ballots were mailed Monday to 2,587 Iowa lawyers for election of attorney members of the new judicial nominating commissions.

The ballots are to be returned to the Iowa Supreme Court clerk's office by June 30. Only attorneys who have registered are eligible to vote.

Under the new judicial reform amendment, vacancies on the Iowa Supreme Court and in the 21 District Courts will be filled by appointment by the governor from nominees selected by the commission.

The Supreme Court Commission will consist of seven attorneys, one from each congressional district, elected by lawyers; seven persons named by the governor, and the senior member of the high court.

Each District Court commission will consist of five attorneys chosen by lawyers, five persons appointed by the governor, and the senior judge in the district.

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Utley To Give Med. Lecture On Physiology

Albert M. Utley, superintendent of the Autonomics Division of the National Physical Laboratory in England, will present a College of Medicine Lecture at SUI Wednesday.

Dr. Utley will speak on "The Impact of Computer Engineering on Theoretical Physiology" at 4:10 p.m. in the medical amphitheater at University Hospitals.

The British scientist is well known for his work with high speed computers and for the development of mathematical models of the nervous system.

Some of his recent publications include "Conditional Probability Computing in a Nervous System," "The Engineering Approach to the Problem of Neural Organization," and "Properties of Plastic Networks."

Dr. Utley holds three degrees, including a Ph.D. in psychology, from King's College, London University. He was awarded the Kelvin Premium of the Institution of Electrical Engineers and the Simms Gold Medal of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

Dr. Utley is returning to England following a year's sabbatical leave, which he has spent at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Labor Prof One of U.S. Ford Fellows

Max S. Wortman, assistant professor of labor and management, is among 182 recipients of fellowships in business administration and economics announced by the Ford Foundation Monday.

Wortman received the fellowship for research on the organization and operations of metropolitan employer bargaining associations in the United States. He is one of three in the United States to receive this fellowship, intended "to permit faculty members... to undertake research on problems of the business firm."

The fellowship provides a stipend based on academic salary and allowances for research, tuition and travel as required.

Forty-five universities were given Foundation grants this year.

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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

By Johnny Hart

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BOY! WHO DO THEY THINK I AM?! SOME KIND OF ADOLESCENT OR SOMETHING?!

BOY!

By Mort Walker



On the Move

Our man from Ethiopia, Yohannes Kifle, G, Addis Ababa, watches as ticket agent Don Duvall of West Branch ties the check ticket on his luggage.

Kifle To Spend Summer Teaching Peace Corpsmen

By JOHN SCHOLZ
News Editor

A popular SUI foreign student who came to this country so that he could learn about the United States from Americans is staying a little longer so that he can teach Americans about his country.

Yohannes Kifle, G, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, left for Los Angeles yesterday where he will start working with American Peace Corps trainees on July 1.

Yohannes, who has been at SUI working toward an MA in journalism, was hired by the Peace Corps to teach and discuss the Amharic language and the Ethiopian way of life with the American trainees.

Acceptance of the position means that he will have to postpone the date of return to his home by one semester since he could have completed graduate work at SUI next February had he remained in Iowa City and attended summer school.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, Yohannes expressed great enthusiasm about the job that lies ahead of him in California. "These people will be teaching in my country and I feel it is a great honor to meet and work with those who are giving away so much in order to help the progress of my own people," Yohannes said. "Indirectly, I'm also helping my own country by teaching these people," he added.

One of one of Ethiopia's 13 territorial governors, Yohannes has studied extensively in Britain as well as his native country. While he completed his undergraduate work at Haile Selassie I University of Addis Ababa, Yohannes received most of his elementary and secondary education in Britain.

Born in Kenya during the Italian invasion of Ethiopia in the late 1930's, Yohannes first set eyes on the home of his parents in 1942 at the age of 3 after the Allied Forces had driven the Italian troops out of Ethiopia.

His father, now governor of the province of Kaffa in southern Ethiopia, was a guerrilla fighter who sensed the danger to his family in 1937 and rushed his mother to safety in Kenya before returning to fight in the Ethiopian resistance movement.

Later, as a college student in Addis Ababa, Yohannes was editor of the college newspaper and press and information officer of the National Union of Ethiopian Students. The latter organization corresponds to the National Students Association in the United States.

The Peace Corps group that Yohannes will be helping to train at UCLA numbers around 300 and will receive an extensive nine week training period running from June 23 to August 31. They will probably leave for Ethiopia around the middle of September and will serve there for a two year period.

Yohannes considers the African and Near Eastern language center at UCLA to be among the finest in the world.

Although Yohannes is tri-lingual, speaking French and English as well as his native Amharic, he says that the language problem should not be too great for those Peace Corps members who speak only English.

Since English is the medium of instruction in Ethiopian secondary schools, that language is rapidly gaining usage throughout the country, according to Yohannes. He estimates that within six months any member of the Peace Corps should have broken the language barrier sufficiently to converse with all classes within the Ethiopian culture.

With close to 300 Peace Corps personnel already working in Ethiopia, a citizen of that country is probably better qualified to evaluate the program than are many Americans. Although the Peace Corps has worked in Ethiopia for only one year, Yohannes was quick to point to the warm reception it has received there which has resulted in the training period which he will take part in and which will double the number of corpsmen serving in his country.

"We in Ethiopia have received the Peace Corps with open arms," Yohannes says. "We have a great shortage of teachers, and the Peace Corps members, working as teachers, are filling an important gap in our school system."

In the fall, Yohannes will return to SUI and resume work on his M.A. He plans to return to Addis Ababa following graduation next year and attempt something that has never been done before in Ethiopia — publish an independent newspaper.

Nikita Blasts Writers, Gets Big Reaction

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party plenum to educate wayward artists and writers and inspire sluggish workers opens today in an uneasy atmosphere despite the latest space feats.

The Central Committee meeting was called after a winter dressing down of artists and writers launched by Premier Khrushchev. He denounced the writers for raising political questions altogether too tender, and denounced the artists for abstractions he didn't like.

His criticism was so bitter and was pursued so hard afterward by party spokesmen that there was a violent reaction both at home and abroad. Some of the best writers and artists in the Soviet Union simply stopped offering their work to the public.

Still worse, Communist party leaders in other countries, led by Palmiro Togliatti of Italy, repudiated the Khrushchev art directive.

Togliatti said in a public address that the Italian party would not try to direct the work of its artists or the thinking of its writers. Other parties followed suit, although less outspokenly.

The reaction was so violent that Khrushchev, caught by surprise, sharply criticized his own propaganda director, Leonid Ilyichev, for not telling him promptly how hot it was.

The premier's irritation exploded at a meeting May 16.

Almost immediately after the May 16 affair, the tone of criticism was softened, the critics themselves were told to be quiet, and the line of preparatory propaganda changed.

At this time all Ethiopian newspapers are government subsidized and, therefore, government controlled. Yohannes has included considerable management in his journalism curriculum here and believes that he "can operate a small newspaper that is financed by advertising and independent of government control."

Seventeen Iowa social workers begin a special two-week training program Monday at the SUI School of Social Work.

The short course is designed to give participants supplemental training in social welfare methods in dealing with human behavior, so that they may better aid individuals and families in basic concepts and principles of helping through knowledge of social and personal problems.

Participants in the short course work in 13 Iowa counties for the Iowa State Department of Social Welfare.

Social workers participating in the SUI program, planned in cooperation with Iowa welfare agencies, will attend the short course two consecutive summers. Those completing the program will be awarded a certificate of recognition by the SUI School of Social Work.

17 Social Workers Begin SUI Course

ON U.S. SUBS
TOKYO (AP) — Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic party has described proposed visits of American nuclear submarines to Japanese ports as a contribution to peace and security.

The statement was issued Sunday to combat a mounting campaign by leftwingers to force cancellation of the visits on the grounds they endanger health and security.

UAR RECOGNIZES TOGO
CAIRO (AP) — The United Arab Republic has recognized the government of Togo headed by President Nicolas Grunitzky.

Tire Slashing Is Reported To Police

Two thefts and two cases of vandalism were reported to police over the weekend.

A green roller track, valued at \$150, was stolen from Thompson Transfer and Storage Co., about noon Thursday. The track, used in unloading trucks, was reported missing by Jack Waite from a loading site at 320 Market Street.

Mrs. Marcella Purkizir, Champaign, Ill., reported the theft of her tapestry purse, including \$17, from her car at Children's Hospital Sunday.

The two cases of vandalism include a tire slashing Friday in the parking lot at College and Linn Streets, and a broken car window.

Lewis To Retire From City Police

Fred H. Lewis, Iowa City Police sergeant, will retire from service July 15.

Lewis joined the Police Department in 1940. He became sergeant and head of the department's traffic bureau in 1955.

During his service as an officer here, Lewis attended the Northwestern University Traffic School and SUI Police Schools.

Lewis' retirement leaves the police force one man under its authorized strength of 27.

The Lewises, who reside at 1 Caroline Court, plan to remain in Iowa City.

Sociologist-Singer To Open Arts Lecture Series Tonight

Zelma George, eminent sociologist and a former member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, will deliver the first lecture of the 1963 Summer Session Lecture Series at SUI today.

Dr. George, who studied voice at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and pipe organ at Northwestern University, is recognized also as an authority on Negro music.

Her topic at SUI will be "Understanding the Negro Spiritual." The

bride Auditorium. No tickets are required for admission.

In 1949 Dr. George sang the title role in "The Medium," an opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, in a Cleveland performance that brought her national recognition. She later performed the same role in a Broadway revival of the opera. Since then, she has starred in another Menotti opera, "The Consul," and she has sung in Kurt Weill's "Three Penny Opera."

Dr. George's entire life has been concerned with humanitarian service which has led her into several careers — social worker, teacher, research fellow, homemaker, sociologist, world traveler and diplomat.

Early in her career, she served as dean of women at Tennessee State University in Nashville, and later earned a two-year Rockefeller Fellowship. She has also been a caseworker and worked in juvenile courts in Chicago.

In 198 President Eisenhower appointed her as a member of the President's Committee for the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Two years later she was appointed a member of the U.S. delegation to the 15th Assembly of the United Nations by President Eisenhower.

Dr. George represented America at the Pan-Pacific and Southeast Asian Women's Assembly in Singapore in 1959, chairing a workshop on the economic status of women.



ZELMA GEORGE
HERE TODAY
hour-and-a-half lecture-demonstration will begin at 8 p.m. in Mac-

Cambridge Negroes Offer: 'Talks or Demonstrations'

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Negro leaders Monday night promised more demonstrations here, despite the presence of National Guardsmen, if talks with white leaders were not resumed by 8 p.m. today.

Philip Savage, executive secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told a cheering crowd of some 400 Negroes that "the National Guard not withstanding, the governor of the state not withstanding, and the federal government not withstanding, we're going to march tomorrow. And we will continue marching and continue marching. It's better to march than to sit back and long for freedom. We'll have 1,000 people marching if necessary."

Reginald Robinson, field secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, told the crowd that "if there are no talks tomorrow by 8 p.m., then we move."

White leaders broke off talks Sunday, charging "breach of faith and threats" on the part of the Negroes. A meeting had been scheduled for 8 p.m. today, but white leaders said they had no in-

intention of attending it.

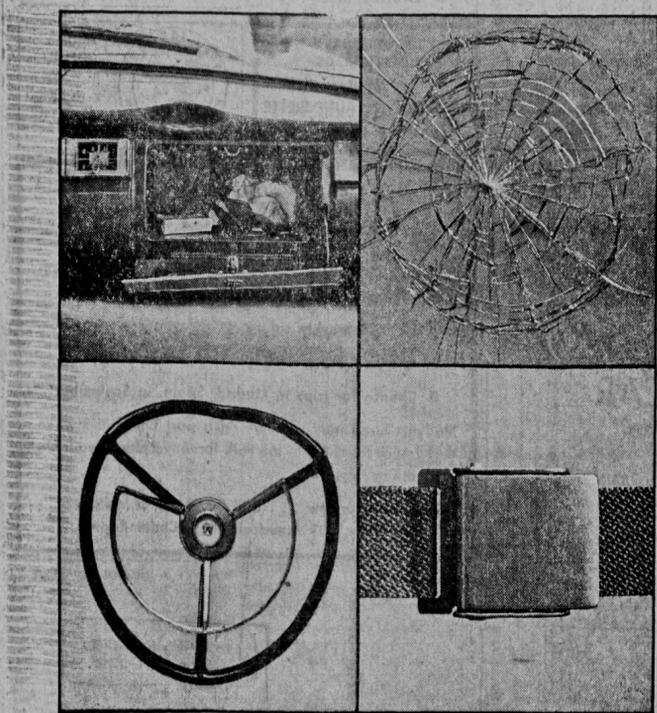
"If there are no negotiations tomorrow, what are you prepared to do?" Robinson asked the crowd assembled in the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church.

"Demonstrate," they roared back.

Earlier, Robinson said he and Mrs. Gloria Richardson, chairman of the Cambridge Non-Violent Action Committee, had met with Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall. Robinson said Marshall assured them the federal government will enter the Cambridge situation if it becomes necessary.

Robinson said the white leaders broke off negotiations after Negroes refused to agree to a one-year moratorium on demonstrations. "We will never do that," Robinson said.

Demonstrations erupted into violence on four consecutive nights last week in this community of 12,600 on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Further demonstrations were ordered halted last Friday, under the modified martial law which took effect as Gov. Tawes sent in the troops. There have been none since.



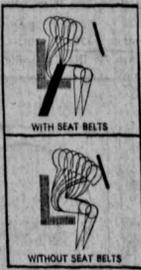
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- Beds & Cribs
- Play Pens
- Strollers
- Hi-Chairs
- Scales
- Humidifiers
- Baby Buggies

Invalid Needs

- Hospital Beds & Rails
- Wheelchairs & Walkers
- Invalid Transfers
- Crutches & Canes
- Commodes
- Rollaway Beds

Garden & Lawn

- Tillers & Tractors
- Mowers & Weed Cutters
- Seeders & Spreaders
- Treepruners & Saws
- Hedgeclippers — Electric
- Postdrivers & Augers
- Sodcutters & Edgers
- Burners & Sprayers
- Fence Stretchers
- Power Rake

Ladders & Jacks

- Scaffolding & Planks
- Paint Compressors & Guns
- Wallpaper Steamers
- Floorsanders & Edgers
- Disc & Car Sanders
- Saws — Gas & Electric
- Saber & Jig Saws
- Tile & Shingle Cutters
- Linolium Rollers
- Drills 1/4" 1/2" 3/4"
- Ramset Guns
- Hammers — Air & Electric

Reducing Equipment

- Table Massage
- Belt Massage
- Bicycle — Manual

Household Items

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- Rollaway Beds
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- Heaters — Fans
- Rug & Upholstery Machines
- Vacuums
- Television — Tape Recorder
- Polishers & Scrubbers
- Projectors
- Adding Machines
- Typewriters

Plumbing Tools

- Pipe Cutters & Threaders
- Pipe Vise & Wrenches
- Sewer Tapes & Augers
- Sewer Machines
- Pumps — Gas & Electric
- Plumbers Furnace Torches
- Pipe Bender & Reamers
- Flaring Tools

Contractor's Tools

- Tractor & Loaders
- Air Compressors
- Cement Finishers
- Cement Saw
- Post & Screw Jacks
- Wheelbarrows
- Cement Tools
- Tampers
- Industrial Vacuums
- Shovels & Sledges
- Staplers
- Transit & Level
- Construction Heaters
- Cement Mixer

Party Needs

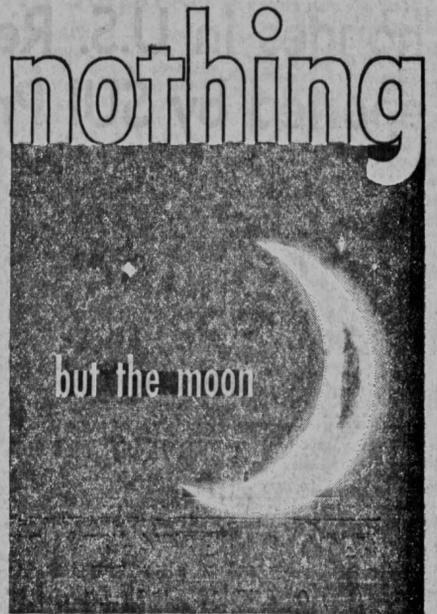
- Tables & Chairs
- Dinnerware & Dishes
- Punchbowls & Cups
- Coffee Urns & Trays
- Glasses — Linens
- Candelabrum
- Silver Items
- P.A. System — Hi-Fi
- Tape Recorders
- Coat Racks

Vacation Items

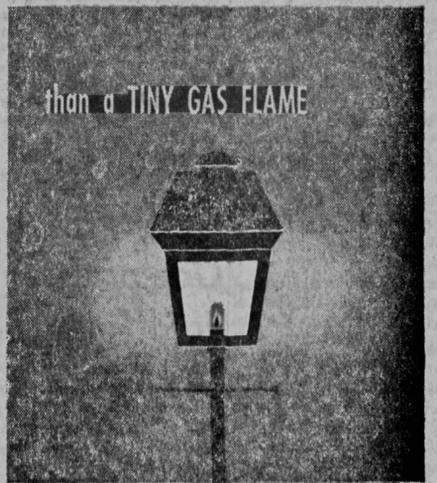
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- Luggage Carriers
- Sleeping Bags
- Life Preservers
- Car Cribs
- Toboggan — Ice Skates
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