

Teacher Quality in Danger? SUI Profs Comment on Study

New teachers on American college and university campuses this year continued a 10-year trend toward decreasing academic preparation.

And the decrease, says a new study by the Research Division of the National Education Association, could be critical for the future education of Americans.

The new study, "Teacher Supply and Demand in Universities, Colleges, and Junior Colleges, 1961-62 and 1962-63," is the latest in a series of biennial surveys of NEA's Research Division.

Ray C. Maul, assistant director of the division, points out that un-

less the quality and quantity of college teachers can be improved, in many institutions, the only course open to the employing officials will be to lower the standards, and thus concede the necessity for accepting a lower quality of teaching performance. In short, this means second-rate education for a larger and larger number of our youth.

Since 1953, the report says, the percentage of new teachers with doctor's degrees has inexorably declined — with slight jumps here and there — from 31.4 percent in 1953-54 to 25.4 percent in the 1962-63 college year. Taking up the

slack have been teachers with fewer years of preparation — those with master's degrees.

Actually, according to figures in the report, this "middle class" of the academic world is doing more than taking up the slack of doctor's degrees. It is taking up the slack in the percentage of new college and university instructors at the bachelor's degree level, too, where the percentage is declining.

The NEA report lists Junior Colleges as a victims of the same problem, although Junior colleges have different needs.

About 25 per cent of new gradu-

ates with doctor's degrees wind up teaching at colleges or universities, the study shows. Or at least that's what's happened to graduates during the two school years of the survey — 1960-61 and 1961-62. Another 33 percent of them either already had been teaching at the college or university level or remained there, or went into some other kind of education work.

The number of new doctors becoming teachers, however, varied widely according to the specialty. Nearly a third of the new doctors in English, for example, went into college or university teaching. But not

even 18 percent of the chemistry doctors became teachers.

Even 81 per cent of those taking the Ed. D. degree, the doctorate in education — wound up outside of the education field entirely, the report concludes.

When queried about the NEA report, SUI Dean of the College of Education Howard R. Jones told The Daily Iowan, "The crisis is real," and listed two factors contributing to the problem.

"Since the birth rate increase after World War II has hit the colleges," Jones said, "we (the

universities) are being outstripped by the college-age population."

The second factor Jones presented is the fact that a greater percentage of people are going on to higher education than ever before.

Psychology Department head Kenneth W. Spence said, "The shortage is getting worse," and said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NASA, is a source of manpower drainage from colleges. "This seems to be one of the best arguments against a moon shot," he said. "NASA is taking people away from every field of

science and is causing an enormous shortage of Ph.D.'s in colleges and Universities. While the National Government is doing good for education in some ways, it is also undoing this good," Spence said.

Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at SUI said of the problem, "We have had more difficulty this year than ever before in getting enough teachers. This is a foretaste of what colleges and universities will be experiencing in the future."

"In higher education, it is likely it will not be possible to fill teaching positions with the same type of

prepared persons as it was in the past. The larger universities can offer higher salaries, and salaries are going to have to increase because of the competition," Stuit said.

Dean of the College of Business, Sidney G. Winter indicated the problem is not as critical in the College of Business, stating, "There never was a time this college did have unfilled positions. We are aware of the problem, but it hasn't hurt us yet," Winter said. "This problem is nothing new," Winter added, "but sometimes NEA publications must be taken with a grain of salt."

**Pedestrians:
Walking Ducks?**
See Page 2

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather

Mostly cloudy in the east, partly cloudy western portions today and tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the extreme southwest Friday. Highs in the 70s. Outlook for Saturday: partly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, June 21, 1963

Red Visitors Here For Summer Session



By TOM IRWIN
Assistant City Editor

Armies of determined chiggers are once again burrowing their hungry way into the lives of itchy Iowans.

The tiny red bugs appear each year to help summer school students study along the river banks and on grassy campus lawns.

Ankles and knees seem to attract chiggers, who burrow under the skin and cause irritation and swelling lasting for days.

Dr. Chester I. Miller, head of Student Health Service at SUI, told The Daily Iowan, Wednesday, that Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia is recommended as one method of killing chiggers and relief of itching. He said that almost any medication for skin irritation can be used to reduce discomfort caused by the bites. Clear fingernail polish can be applied to the chigger bite as the fast evaporation of the base of the polish will starve the chigger of air and kill it. The polish aids to relieve itching also, Miller said.

Miller warned against secondary infection caused by scratching chigger bites and advised victims to refrain from irritating the swollen area.

Although it remains inside the skin after it is killed, the chigger is quickly absorbed by the body system, Miller added.

Those who need not be told the chigger season is here can agree that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of chigger bite cure."

Rebel Forces Infiltrate Cuba, Pledge To Liberate Island

JFK's Racial Truce Plea Turned Down

Negro Leaders Say They Will Continue Demonstrations

By The Associated Press

President Kennedy's request for a truce in anti-segregation demonstrations throughout the country has been turned down by major figures in the Negro battle for equal rights. But some Negroes have found merit in the suggestion.

The President, pleading for racial peace, cautioned against racial demonstrations "which can lead to violence."

The consensus of organizations spearheading the drive was that in nearly 2½ centuries Negroes had accomplished little toward equality by being passive.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, asserted, "We do not intend to call off demonstrations."

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said demonstrations are part of the American tradition of freedom to protest.

Guichard Parris, public relations director of the Urban League, said in New York that Kennedy's request was less than reasonable. Parris, whose league is an interracial movement to improve race relations and better the lot of Negroes and other minorities, added:

"I don't believe a so-called armistice on demonstrations is a reasonable request . . ."

In Boston, the Rev. James P. Bredan, one of the leaders of Tuesday's boycott of Boston public schools by Negro pupils, said that it might be possible if an adequate substitute was found for the demonstrations.

In Little Rock, I. S. McClinton, president of the Arkansas Democratic Negro Voters Association, said that "if the people of all communities can sit down with leaders of the colored race and negotiate in good faith, most problems can be solved." He said he personally was opposed to demonstrations.

'No Parking' Signs Mean Just That

City Manager Carsten Leikvold emphasized this week that the odd-even day parking is being enforced.

A number of new students on campus have been ticketed for parking on the wrong side of the street on the wrong day.

Leikvold said the Police were enforcing the ordinance completely. He explained that a "misconception" had developed concerning the ordinance. The general public idea of the ordinance, which prohibits parking on one side of the street on even days and on the other side on odd numbered days, was that it would help snow removal, Leikvold said. Actually, he explained, the ordinance was passed also to help the flow of traffic and eliminate congestion.



Centrifugal Research

Working in research at the SUI Medical Labs, Jim Pugh, A4, Strawberry Point, left, and Mike Abrams, M1, Thor, insert a tube of experimental anti-cancer agent into a centrifuge, a whirling device which separates mixtures by centrifugal force. Picture was taken from the bottom of the centrifuge with an ultra-wide angle lens.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

First Steel-Labor Accord Reached Without Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Negotiators reached accord Thursday on a historic steel-labor agreement.

It was the first contract settlement ever achieved in the basic steel industry without a strike on fixed strike deadline.

The unprecedented agreement insures steel labor peace into 1965.

This forestalls any national steel strike during next year's presidential election campaign. Officials of the United Steelworkers (USW) and industry jointly announced the 21-month agreement at a news conference.

Its chief feature is an extended vacation plan to ease steelworkers unemployment.

The agreement, affecting some 400,000 basic steelworkers, was announced shortly after the union's 164-man International Wage Policy Committee approved it at a three-hour session.

Coming after more than 5½ months of informal talks, as opposed to formal collective bargaining, the settlement marks a new era in steel industry labor relations — often marred in the past by bitter strife.

Since May 1, the USW has been free, under the current two-year contract, to give notice it was re-opening the pact. This would have set in motion formal collective bargaining machinery — under an automatic 90-day strike deadline.

This was not done. Instead, starting last January, a joint labor-management team called the

Human Relations Committee went to work and finished with an agreement.

R. Conrad Cooper, U.S. Steel Corp. executive vice president and co-chairman of the Human Relations Committee with David J. McDonald, Steelworkers president, had this comment:

"The Human Relations Committee has enabled the parties to discuss the issues calmly and reasonably without the pressure of any fixed deadline. At this time in the history of collective bargaining, this is a significant development."

Designed primarily to improve job opportunities and security, the agreement becomes effective Aug. 1 and runs at least until May 1, 1965.

Principal benefits under the agreement include: 1. Extended vacations, under which 50 per cent of the basic USW in each company having the longest service would be entitled to a 13-week vacation once every five years. This is in addition to the employee's regular vacation coming due that year.

2. Improved insurance benefits, lengthening the maximum duration of hospitalization payments from the present 120-days to a full year, plus several other changes.

3. A so-called experimental agreement covering four contract issues, long under study by both sides. These include employment of outside contractors to perform maintenance work inside plants, and the use of supervisors to do jobs normally done by USW members.

Armed Invaders Join Cuban Underground

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban Revolutionary Council said Thursday it has landed commando units in Cuba to spearhead liberation of the island from Fidel Castro's Communist rule.

The council said its "perfectly armed" fighters landed in groups of 8 or 10 at several points and linked up with guerrilla forces. It added the infiltrators received a cheerful welcome and help from farmers in the landing areas.

The council refused to say how many men were landed, where, by what means or where they came from.

State and Defense Department spokesmen and leaders of major Cuban exile groups outside the council expressed skepticism that the council put any substantial number of fighters or arms on Cuban soil.

Exiles reported they heard a broadcast from the Castro Government's internal network ordering members of the armed forces, especially naval units, to be on the alert. The broadcasts said nothing about commando landings.

Havana radio and television made no mention of such landings. The landings occurred "recently," said Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, former Cuban prime minister and coordinator of the council. They were made on a staggered basis, over a period of days, he added.

In Washington, State and Defense Department spokesmen said they had no information to confirm the landings.

Leaders of anti-Castro activist groups who have made raids or landings in Cuba, said they knew nothing of the newly reported landings.

But in Washington, Rep. Paul G. Rogers (D-Fla.) said he had been advised by an undisclosed source that 3,000 well-trained and heavily armed guerrillas had reached Cuba in life rafts and small boats at three points. He said he was told they had left from Central America.

First reports indicated that invaders had stormed the beaches, and the news caught Washington by surprise. A spokesman said the State Department knew of no large scale invasion, and would have known of one if one had occurred.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said he had no comment on the Council's announcement.

LATER, THE Council's coordinator, Manuel Antonio de Varona, clarified that it was an infiltration movement.

In close-mouthed fashion unusual

Doctor Faces Law Suit By Ex-Student

A \$10,000 damage suit against a former Student Health doctor has been filed by a former SUI student in Johnson County District Court.

Thomas P. Tracy, 22, presently in the armed forces and a resident of Davenport, alleges in the suit that Dr. Gilbert D. Rhea neglected to use due care and skill in treating Tracy's injured foot and thus failed to prevent it from becoming infected.

Tracy was injured when a garbage can was dropped on his foot while he was working in the Memorial Union.

The suit states Tracy was hospitalized five days and wore a short leg cast an additional two weeks because of the infection.

William F. Sueppel of the Iowa City law firm of Meardon, Sueppel and Chapman, Tracy's attorneys, said Thursday the suit is asking \$10,000 for past, present and future pain and suffering, and an additional \$100 for earnings lost because of the foot infection.

Dr. Rhea, the defendant, left SUI about two years ago and now is employed on the student health staff at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Meyers, SUI's Head Of Neurosurgery, Resigns

Dr. Russell Meyers, head of the division of neurosurgery at the SUI College of Medicine since it's organization, has resigned. His resignation will be effective July 31.

Dr. Meyers said yesterday that he has not reached a decision on several positions offered him.

Methods of treatment he devised doing pioneer research in neurological disorders of movement and muscle tone, are now widely used.

Dr. Meyers' research has included such ailments as Parkinson's disease, chorea and cerebral palsy.

Dr. Meyers came to SUI after military service during World War II and was made chairman of the

neurosurgical division when it was organized April 1, 1946.

Raised in Brooklyn, N. Y., Doctor Meyers received both his bachelor's degree and master of science at Brown University. He received his medical degree from Cornell. He has been a fellow in neurosurgery at the Lahey Clinic in Boston and has been associated with the Long Island College of Medicine.

President of the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy in 1961-62, Dr. Meyers is also a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. During 1953-54, he was vice president of the American Neurological Association.

Christine Is The Only Thing Missing

By JOSEPH ALSOP
 Managing Editor

WASHINGTON — These days, other people's troubles are a positive pleasure to report. Hence it is highly agreeable to note that the Chinese Communists have just charged Nikita S. Khrushchev with every crime in the calendar except un-Marxist entanglement with Miss Christine Keeler.

Merely by reason of its vicious intensiveness, the new Chinese attack is a breathtaking document. Peking's old grounds for complaint have now been amplified to cover a whole series of internal Soviet developments which bear Khrushchev's personal stamp.

The matter of "criticism of Stalin" is raised. The decisions of the Soviet Communist 20th and 22nd Party Congresses — twin peaks of Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign — are openly called into question.



ALSOP

"CERTAIN PERSONS" are rebuked for "combating the so-called 'cult' of the individual" while enormously exaggerating the role of certain individuals," Khrushchev's dealings with the wicked Yugoslavs are characterized as a "betrayal of the people of the world." So are his unkindnesses to the virtuous Albanians.

Complaints are made about "certain persons" who have "interfered crudely in the internal affairs of fraternal parties" — which Khrushchev unsuccessfully tried to do in China. Equally bitter complaints are registered against "putting economic pressure on other fraternal countries" — which Khrushchev has done with China.

Khrushchev is nowhere named, to be sure. But this is a piece of politeness on a par with the remark of a Mississippi National Convention delegate about one of the early Dixiecrats. "He's mah leader, and ah follow him. But of 'cose he's this sorry world's prize s. o. b. and has many other de-fects besides!"

Such, then, is the charming fraternal letter which the Chinese party sent off last Friday, for the delectation of the plenum of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee, which is now in session. It would not be very different if Gen. de Gaulle sent the next Democratic National Convention a crisp little essay on President Kennedy's follies and errors as leader of the West.

This is by no means the least curious aspect of the new Chinese document. The point is that there was a kind of logic in the earlier, rather less vicious Chinese attack on Khrushchev, because, this winter and early spring, Khrushchev's position and power were clearly being challenged by opponents at home.

BY ZEROING in on Khrushchev personally, the Chinese may then have hoped to strengthen the opposition to Khrushchev in the Soviet party. In effect, they gave Khrushchev's enemies the added argument, that sacrificing Khrushchev was the only way to patch up the dangerous trouble with great, fraternal China.

Today, however, none of the Western experts in the Soviet branch of demology expects the smallest personal trouble for Khrushchev at the current Central Committee plenum. Khrushchev is thought to have contained and overcome the opposition to him and to his policies that arose after Cuba. If anyone suffers, his enemies are expected to suffer.

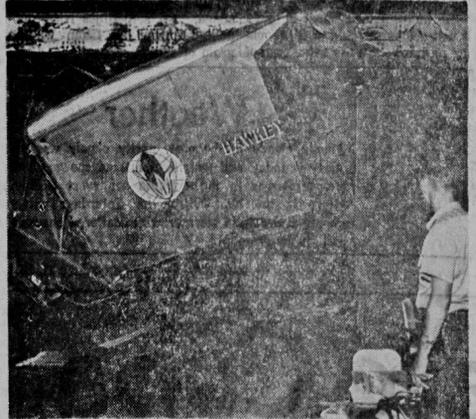
Maybe the Western experts are all wrong about this. But if they are not wrong, the Chinese letter to the Soviet Central Committee plenum must be regarded as a deliberate attempt to inflame the Sino-Soviet dispute at a politically delicate moment, in full view of all the Communist parties of the world, and only a fortnight or so before Chinese and Soviet delegates are to meet for a discussion of the two parties' differences.

THE FORTHCOMING Sino-Soviet meeting in Moscow on July 5 is the key fact, of course, which gives the Chinese document a downright lurid, sulphur-and-hellfire aspect. When you are about to discuss a brotherly disagreement in a spirit of compromise, you do not talk like this. Logically, in fact, the new Chinese document ought to be the prelude to a kind of ultimatum, which the Chinese chief negotiator, Teng Hsiao-ping, will slap down on the Moscow conference table with a "take it or leave it" announcement. And as there is no hope of the Soviets' taking a Chinese ultimatum, such an approach would produce a decisive Sino-Soviet break.

By lining up all the Asian parties, the Chinese have prepared for such a split. The teaching of Lenin himself about such matters also calls upon the Soviet party not to tolerate what the Chinese are asking them to tolerate. But in the matter of a split, it is still even betting, either way.

New York Herald Tribune, Copyright 1963.

The Truck Trap Is Still Unmarked



Iowa City still has a truck trap. The railroad underpass crossing Iowa Avenue west of Old Capitol is becoming well known for its ability to trap unsuspecting semi-trailer trucks who try to move down Iowa Avenue.

The picture above shows what happened to a truck recently which did not realize the underpass was too low for him to pass under. This seldom happens, but hardly a day goes by without at least one truck making the turn off Highway 6 only to find that he has to turn around and return.

Anyone who has seen a truck in such a situation must sympathize with the driver. He has to maneuver his 40 to 50 foot truck into the library parking lot in order to turn around. This is no easy matter on the heavily traveled street.

There is a very simple solution to the problem if only city officials would put forth the energy. A sign placed on the highway which informs truckers of the low underpass and that they should use the Burlington Street Bridge instead of Iowa Avenue would suffice.

Surely a couple of signs — one for each direction — would not break the city treasury. The signs would be a good investment, saving truckdrivers from inconvenience and possibly a serious accident as the one pictured above.

— Gary Spurgeon

To All Bartenders:

At some unknown time after July 4, liquor by the drink will swing into town and Iowa City's gain will be Rock Island's loss — and so much the better for that. But there's one thing that bothers us a bit.

Since this should be a momentous occasion, we feel it our duty to get the thing off our chest and make an unsolicited suggestion: Someone should get busy and start a school in the art of mixing drinks.

Not that we have no confidence in our aproned friends about town; but we would like to help prevent that inadequateness one feels when he's ordered a simple scotch on the rocks — and some clown brings it — sloshing out of a 40 ounce beer pitcher.

They tell us it happened in Milwaukee once. They buried the patron 24 hours later.

— John Scholz

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

Sunday, June 23
 3 p.m. — All-State Music Camp Concert — Union.
 7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "On the Waterfront" — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 26
 8 p.m. — SUU Opera Workshop, "L'infedelta delusa." Haydn — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, June 28
 Concert — Union.

The Daily Iowan

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By GARY SPURGEON
 Managing Editor

Iowa City motorists either can't read, don't comprehend what they read, or they just do not care about pedestrians.

At least this is the indication one would get from standing on either the corner by the Union or the Library. At both of these corners and others in the city, yellow signs proclaim to motorists: "Yield to Pedestrians."

An unsuspecting pedestrian innocently starts to walk across the street only to be chased back to the sidewalk by a car which comes careening around the corner with eyes filled with hate for anything in his path.

The experienced Iowa City walker gingerly tests the flow of traffic like an early spring swimmer tests the cool water. If nothing is in sight for a block or two he can hurry confidently across the street.

If cars are spotted within a block, the pedestrian must walk into the street with great care. Typically, his head will turn back and forth quite rapidly as he attempts to view the cars from both directions.

Such incidents endanger the lives of the pedestrian. He is truly taking his life into his own hands when he crosses at an intersection with no stop light.

The pedestrian is risking his



going from the Union towards the Women's Gym. One motorist pulled up to a stop sign and courteously signaled for the man to cross.

Getting half-way across the street, the pedestrian looked the other direction and quickly jumped back as a red sports car came zooming through the intersection with no thought of stopping no matter what crossed his path.

After the car had passed, the man gave a wary look in both directions and hurried across the street to the safety of the sidewalk.

Such incidents endanger the lives of the pedestrian. He is truly taking his life into his own hands when he crosses at an intersection with no stop light.

The pedestrian is risking his

life for the privilege of crossing the street. The consequences of getting hit by a car moving at a pace of 25 m.p.h. are serious — possibly death and usually an assortment of broken bones, cuts and bruises.

For the motorist, the consequences of his thoughtless act can also be serious. He might suffer physical injury from banging his car into the pedestrian or having to hit another car to avoid striking the pedestrian. But beyond physical injury, other dangers loom for the motorist.

Failure to yield to a pedestrian is covered by both criminal and civil statutes. This means that a person can be sued for any damages he might inflict on a pedestrian and that he may also be prosecuted in Police Court.

As a misdemeanor, a motorist is liable for a fine from \$1 to \$100 and 1 to 30 days in jail upon conviction.

Thus it appears that failing to yield for pedestrians can be mighty costly for a motorist. But apparently this does not bother the average driver. Cars still zoom around and over pedestrians.

The only logical answer, therefore, is for the police to enforce the yield law. Drivers should be issued summonses and prosecuted to the maximum penalty prescribed by law. This should be done before an unsuspecting pedestrian is killed.



Next Month in Moscow

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — Two events, which can affect the shape of the cold war, will unfold behind the scenes in Moscow during the early days of July.

The deliberations will be secret, but the end results will be visible. They will deserve the closest scrutiny.

The events are these:

"peaceful co-existence."

It seems to me increasingly clear that Mao Tse-tung has been hurling ideological epithets at Moscow because he realized that the Soviets were throttling down economic aid with the deliberate intent of keeping Red China as an economic appendage — as Stalin tried to keep Yugoslavia an economic appendage.

This view is well documented by Valentin Chu, a Chinese journalist who fled Shanghai to escape the Communists in 1949 and who is now working in New York.

"From Moscow's point of view, it would like China to stay Communist but to stay weak. This would be far better than a strong and headstrong Communist China."

Economically, Communist China is now a liability rather than an asset. It is far more profitable politically for the U.S.S.R. to pour armaments and other supplies to new bases like Cuba and Ghana than into the bottomless pit hole of Communist China, which, once back on its feet, would certainly again swagger into the international arena, hogging the limelight from big brother.

Obviously Mao had no other leverage to try to pry economic aid out of the Kremlin than to embark on his ideological quarrel and to attempt to wear other Communist parties, especially in Asia, into the Chinese camp. He has been making considerable headway and he shows no signs of letting up.

Thus Mr. Khrushchev's dilemma is far more economic than ideological. He doesn't mind mixing war-risk (like missiles in Cuba) with "peaceful co-existence." But does he intend to furnish the sinews to build a powerful and unreliable neighbor on his eastern frontier?

The answer will likely be evident in Moscow next month.

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 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

—The Ralph McGill Column—

The Facts of Our Life

By RALPH MCGILL

There are persons who do not wish to confront the truth, or even to have it made known to them. But the presumption is that a majority of persons do prefer to know it, even though it be unpalatable.

In discussing the political factory engaged in by Governor George Wallace in the public appearance in which he was seen opposing entry of two students to the state university, even though the university administration had accepted them, it is not necessary to theorize. One may be constitutionally factual.

Governor Wallace, in declaring that the state of Alabama was sovereign and that the government of his country had no constitutional right to enforce the decisions of its courts was not factual. His state is not sovereign. He, himself, his state courts and all judicial officers, and members of the legislature are bound by oath and the Constitution to accept the supremacy of the federal authority. The Tenth Amendment to which he referred is ambiguous. But even if we accept it as he interpreted it, Governor Wallace still is as utterly lacking in authority for the position he took as were Governors Barnett and Faubus.

There must be in every home an encyclopedia, a child's textbook on civics, a World Almanac, or some such publication, in which may be found a copy of the Constitution of the United States. It would be helpful to every man, woman and child if

they would turn to Article Six, sections 2 and 3.

Article Six deals chiefly with the supremacy of the Constitution. This article was, and is, part of the document adopted in 1789. It is, therefore, a product of the revered founding fathers and represents their intent and purpose, which was that the federal Constitution be supreme.

There was a reason for this. After attaining independence, the 13 colonies bound themselves in a confederation in which each state was specifically declared sovereign. This quickly contributed to chaos. The Confederation could not function. The sovereign states raised tariffs against one another. At one time two were about to go to war. One of these sovereign states became so frustrated it seriously considered rejoining Great Britain as a colony.

Our federal union replaced this foundering Confederation. Survival demanded a supreme constitution. Such a constitution was written and adopted. The powers of which we speak — and which bind Governor Wallace as they do all the rest of us — were emphatically delegated to the United States. They are not impaired. Neither Alabama nor any other state is sovereign. It would be a disaster if they were.

So, let us turn to Article Six, and to that part of its content which defines and delegates the powers of the United States — our common country. We begin with Section Two of Article Six. It says:

"This Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof . . . shall be the supreme law of the land, and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

The third section reads: "The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, and the members of the several State legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and the several States, shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support this Constitution. . . ."

That is what it says. One does not need to be a constitutional expert to understand it. One needs merely to know how to read simple, easily understood English.

For Governor Wallace — and for Governor Barnett of Mississippi before him — to claim sovereign rights and to assert the Constitution supports them in their illegal acts is political fakery.

One of the worse aspects of Southern leadership has been this willingness to deceive and confuse. We are a nation in transition and crisis. Do we want to avoid the facts of our life, or to know them?

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University Bulletin Board

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UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE hours for the summer session will be Monday-Friday 2:00 to 8:00, Saturday 10:00 to 8:00, and Sunday 12:00 to 8:00. Please bring your ID card with you.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (MEMBERS) in the Field House will be 12:00 to 2:00. Please present your staff or summer session ID card at the pool.

FAMILY NITES at the Field House will be held each Wednesday night of June and July — except July 3rd — from 7:15 to 9:15. For faculty, staff, and students, their spouses and children. CHILDREN MUST COME WITH THEIR OWN PARENTS AND LEAVE WITH THEM. Staff or summer session ID card is required. (6-1)

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 thru August 23. Members of the faculty, staff and student body and their spouses are invited to attend. Staff or summer session student ID card is required. (6-22)

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 20, 31, August 2 and 5, 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. (6-3)

A SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL series is being offered by the Association of Campus Ministers on Friday nights (June 28, 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, Christus House, United Church, Wesley and Westminster. (6-28)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Members desiring sitter and those interested in membership call Mrs. William Van Atta, 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.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

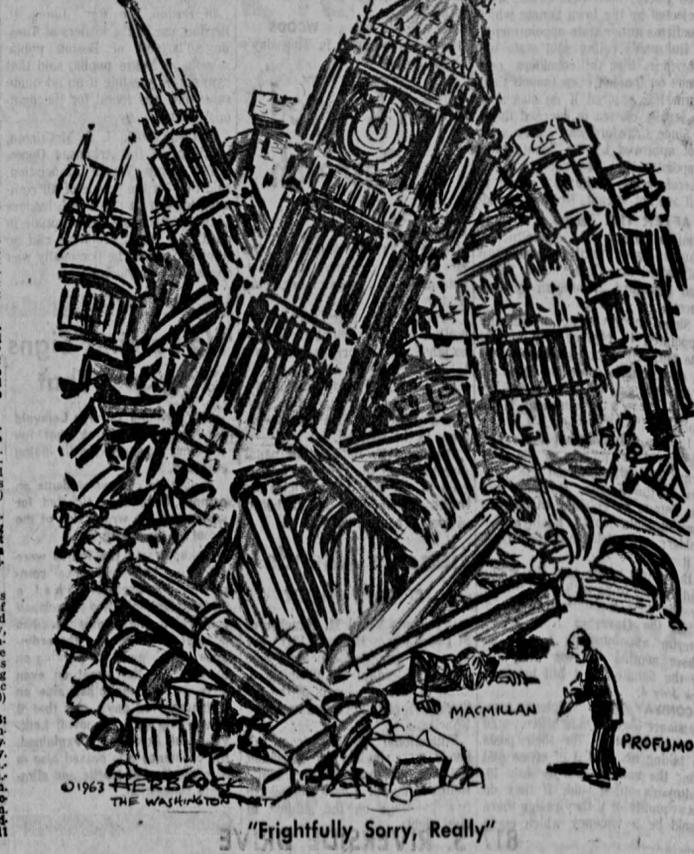
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUU coeds will be open for swimming from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department. (6-6)

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

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.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:00-5 p.m., Sunday. Recreation Area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Friday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.



"Frightfully Sorry, Really"

True Love Triumphs In Next Week's Opera

Joseph Haydn's two-act comic opera, "L'Infidelta Delusa" (Deceit Outwitted), will be presented by the SUI Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. June 26 in Macbride Auditorium as a feature of the 25th Annual Fine Arts Festival at the University. Tickets will not be required.

Directed by Professor Herald Stark, the SUI Opera Workshop presented the American premiere of "L'Infidelta Delusa" in March for the National Biennial Convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Chicago. The same cast staged the opera later the same month at SUI and will present it Tuesday evening in Minneapolis under sponsorship of the University of Minnesota Department of Concerts and Lectures.

CONCISE PLOT
Set in Austria in the 18th century, "L'Infidelta Delusa" has a concise plot, employing only five main characters within a simple story of the triumph of true love. Sandrina (played by Deirdre Aseford, G. Milford, Pa.) is in love with Nanni (James Pfafflin, G. La Crosse, Wis.), but Sandrina's father, Filippo (Eric Giere, G. Minneapolis, Minn.), has arranged for her marriage to Nencio (William Abbot, G. Iowa City), a wealthy countryman. Further complicating the situation, Vespina (Janet Steele, A3, Davenport), Nanni's sister, is in love with Nencio.

By a plan involving several disguises, Vespina manages to prevent the marriage of Sandrina and Nencio, finally winning Nencio for herself and enabling her brother to marry Sandrina.

In addition to the five principal characters, the cast includes two servants, played by Allan Kellar, G. Danville, and Philip Hisey, G. Shreveport, La.

Kellar and Jerry Solomon, G. Wilton Junction, are serving as stage directors. Jose Mariscal, G. Key West, Fla., is the piano accompanist.

RARELY PERFORMED
During his long musical career, Haydn wrote numerous operas to be staged by marionettes and at least 13 of which "L'Infidelta Delusa" is one, for live performers. Ten years ago none of the 13 was available in a workable edition, but since 1959 ten have been published. "L'Infidelta Delusa," the

most recently published of the ten, had only two modern-day presentations prior to its American premiere by the SUI Opera Workshop in Chicago in March.

An outgrowth of the SUI Summer Fine Arts Festival opera presentations, the SUI Opera Workshop was formed in 1959 to provide a training ground for persons interested in all phases of opera. An opera has been a highlight of the festivals since Smetana's "Bartered Bride" was presented in 1950 through joint efforts of the SUI Music and Dramatic Art Departments. Professor Stark has served as musical director of all the operas given except "Carmen," presented in 1960 while he was conducting a music tour of Europe.

The SUI Opera Workshop has presented five evenings of opera at SUI during the past academic year and has also performed in Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mason City, Iowa. In addition to staging "L'Infidelta Delusa" during the 1963 Fine Arts Festival at SUI, the feature Verdi's "La Traviata" July Summer Fine Arts Festival will 30 and 31 and Aug. 2 and 3.

Iowa Medical Plan Coming?

DES MOINES (I) — Hope that Iowa's new program of medical assistance for the aged might start by September was expressed Thursday after state officials discussed the plan at length with an advisory committee.

The State Board of Social Welfare, which will have charge of the program, met with its special advisory committee on medical assistance to the aged to discuss ways of getting the program underway. Another meeting is set for next Thursday.

One source said board members hope to start the program within 60 days after July 4, when an appropriation to finance it takes effect July 4.

The program provides for payments to help the needy aged with their medical and hospital bills.

World Roundup

By The Associated Press

● **MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union has threatened to cut off aid to Iraq if that country continues its attacks on Kurdish rebels. Iraq has also been subjected to Soviet press attacks for its policy of suppressing communism.

An article in Pravda said Thursday the Soviet people cannot "reconcile themselves to seeing these means, this aid which they divert to young states, being used contrary to the interests of their peoples . . . the reactionary, chauvinistic policy of the Ba'ath leadership which now has unleashed a war against the Kurds directly contradicts the interests of the Iraqi people."

● **BANGKOK, Thailand** — The United States and its SEATO allies are patting themselves on the back over results of their massive maneuvers.

Thai Prime Minister Marshal Sarit Thanarat said Thursday they proved his country could rely on the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization for "prompt and effective support in case of a Communist attack."

U.S. Lt. Gen. James K. Woolnough stressed the speed with which this area can be reinforced. He noted that a strike force of F100 jet fighters arrived from the United States in under 24 hours and that U.S. paratroopers who jumped into the Thai jungles were from bases in the Philippines.

● **SEOUL, Korea** — Typhoon Shirley left 30 persons dead and 9 others missing as it cut through South Korea.

National Police said Thursday 11,539 others were left homeless and property damage reached \$230,000.

The U.S. Army is helping in relief operations.

● **MANILLA** — Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal says he is trying to get a better deal from the United States for some Filipino veterans of World War II.

Filipinos who served with the Philippine scouts and the U.S. Navy get the same pensions as American citizens. However, these benefits are paid at the exchange rate of one peso equals one dollar while the current exchange rate is 3.90 pesos to the dollar.

Dubuque Man Is New AMA Official

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (I) — Dr. Norman A. Welch, who paid his way through medical school by working on his father's construction crew, was named president-elect of the American Medical Association Thursday.

Dr. Donovan F. Ward of Dubuque, Iowa, was named vice president and Dr. Milford O. Rouse of Dallas, Tex., was elected speaker of the House.

Dr. Welch, a 60-year-old Bostonian, was named by an acclamation vote of the AMA's 227 member House of Delegates at the final session of the organization's 112th annual convention.

More Troops Out of Ala.

WASHINGTON (I) — Only about 300 Alabama National Guardsmen will be kept in active federal service after Monday as peacekeepers in the University of Alabama racial integration situation, the Army announced Thursday.

Of the 17,000 federalized June 11 after Gov. George C. Wallace moved to bar two Negro students from admission to the university, 13,000 were released from duty last weekend. The Army said about 3,100 more will be freed next Sunday and Monday.

The 300 who will remain on duty are members of the First Battalion, 200th Infantry, about 100 will be stationed near the university at Tuscaloosa.

The others will be permitted to return to their civilian activities but subject to call on four hours notice. All of these live in or near Tuscaloosa.

Peace seems to have settled over the Tuscaloosa campus since Wallace relaxed his vigil and two Alabama Negroes, Vivian Malone and James A. Hood, were registered there. There was no difficulty when another Negro, Dave M. McGlathery, registered at the Alabama extension center near Huntsville.

Of the guardsmen being freed from federal service, about 500 at Tuscaloosa will be released at midnight Monday.

Italian Government

ROME (I) — Giovanni Leone, renowned peacemaker of the Italian Parliament, Thursday night accepted a bid to head a new Government and resolve a month-old political crisis.

The 54-year-old Christian Democrat called on President Antonio Segni and said he expected to submit a cabinet list Friday.

Leone has been president of the Chamber of Deputies for nearly 10 years.

Because Kraemer Likes Kids—

An International 'Adoption' for Ena

By MARY MOHR
Staff Writer



'Caro Papa . . .'

William Kraemer reads a letter which he received from a 10-year-old Costa Rican foster daughter to some of his Iowa City friends. They are (front row, from left) Barbara Hein, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hein, 1153 Hotz Ave., and Debbie Wombacher, 5; (back row, from left) Connie Wombacher, 10 and Steve Wombacher, 9; children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wombacher, 1176 Hotz Ave. — Staff photo by Tom Mosier

A shiny-eyed, dark-skinned nine-year-old girl in Costa Rica eagerly looks forward each month to receiving a letter from her Iowa City foster parent, William Kraemer, Daily Iowan pressman.

Kraemer has "adopted" little Ena Iris Zamorra Limeres of San Jose through the Christian Children's Adoption Plan, an inter-denominational missionary association. Each month he contributes financially to her care.

Kraemer, who lives at 1172 Hotz Ave., decided to adopt the little Costa Rican miss after being "adopted" himself by about 20 children in his neighborhood. "Since I work nights," he said, "I can talk and read to them during the day when their older brothers and sisters are in school and their parents are working, so they flock over to my house."

Because he likes children so much, the idea of becoming a foster parent appealed to Kraemer. "I had spent some time in South America," he said. "I thought about adopting a Spanish-speaking youngster since I can understand their language."

He answered a Christian Children's Fund magazine advertisement, specifying that he wanted to adopt a nine-year-old Latin American girl. Soon afterwards, the arrangements were completed and Kraemer became Ena's foster father.

During the seven months in which he has been her foster father, the 40-year-old Kraemer has become acquainted with his Central American foster daughter through regular correspondence.

Although she is studying English, Ena's letters are written in Spanish. The group which set up the foster parents plan forwards Ena's letters to Iowa City with an English translation. "But," Kraemer adds with a smile, "I really don't need the translation since I understand the language."

Kraemer learned Spanish during two years' work as a geologist in Venezuela and Colombia. "Since I like to talk to people," he said, "I had to learn to speak Spanish. None of them could speak English."

Kraemer admits that Ena is a better writer than he is; in fact, he says, "I use a typewriter so she can read my letters."

Has he enjoyed being a "father" to a little girl he has never seen? His answer is simple — he's just made application to adopt a seven-year-old Chilean boy.

OGDF Honors Scholarships Awarded to 19 SUIowans

Nineteen students at SUI have been awarded Honors Scholarships for the fall semester by the Old Gold Development Fund (OGDF) announced Joseph W. Meyer, associate director of OGDF.

Students receiving scholarships are: Charles M. Dodge, A3, Ames; Barbara Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids; Jo F. McConnell, A3, Cedar Rapids; Judith Skalsky, A2, Cedar Rapids; Joe Harding, A3, Coralville; Douglas A. Wolfe, A2, Donnellson; Lynne A. Barton, A2, Dubuque; James C. Ehrhardt, A3, Elkader; Linda A. Krane, A3, Fairfield.

Also: John Neuzil, A3, Hamburg; Charles Dick, Jr., A3, Hampton; Linda Gennett, Iowa City; Sydy McMillen, A2, Iowa City; Stephen Shank, A2, Iowa City; Karla Wright, A2, Iowa City; Gary Gerlach, A4, St. Ansgar; Dwight R. Eckel, A1, Shelby; Stanley M. Verhoeven, A2, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Rosemary Acconci, A3, Bronx N. Y.

The 19 SUI Honors Scholarships total \$2,100 and are financed by OGDF, organized in 1955 by SUI alumni as a channel for voluntary contributions to extend the scope of alumni support of the University.

OGDF established the Honors Scholarships to aid and encourage students in their progress toward Honors degrees at SUI, explained Meyer.

Each of the recipients is a member of the SUI Honors Program and is working toward an Honors degree in his particular major field. They were recommended for the OGDF scholarships by Professor Rhodes Dunlap, director of the Honors Program.

Since 1955, SUI alumni and friends have given \$400,000 for projects at SUI such as scholarships, research and special library acquisitions. The fund supports projects of such a nature that they would not ordinarily be accomplished through state-appropriated funds.

Dog Poisoning Suspected Here

A \$25 reward has been offered by a local minister for any information on the apparent poisoning of two dogs in the East Benton and South Dubuque areas.

The Rev. Opal Comiskey said that two dogs — one belonging to her and the other belonging to Shirley Mahoney — are seriously ill. The Rev. Comiskey also said that two cats are missing from the neighborhood.

Methodist Church To Have New Associate Pastor

The Rev. Willis W. McLaughlin, Ruthven, was appointed associate pastor of the Iowa City First Methodist Church at the close of the Methodist's North Iowa Conference Thursday night.

He replaces the Rev. James W. Fouke, who was appointed pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Waterloo at the conference.

Other appointments included that of Edwel White, an SUI graduate student, as pastor at the Methodist Church in Rochester.

The changes in appointments were announced by Bishop F. Gerald Enslay of Des Moines.



ENA LINERES
Foster Daughter

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S
114 EAST WASHINGTON



Opera Workshop

A scene from "L'Infidelta Delusa," Haydn comic opera, is shown by (left to right) James Pfafflin, G. La Crosse, Wis.; Eric Giere, G. Minneapolis; Janet Steele, A3, Davenport; William Abbott, G. Iowa City; and Dairdre Aseford, G. Milford, Pa.

The opera will be presented by the SUI Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium as a feature of the 1963 Fine Arts Festival at SUI. Tickets will not be required.



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He didn't buy a new car for 33 years because he didn't happen to need one. He and his 1929 Model A Ford did just fine by each other.

He always did his own repairs and even jacked it up at night to save the tires.

When he needed a new car last year, he went out and bought a Volkswagen.

"I heard they hold up," he explained. "Does he like the VW?"

Mr. Gillis is 78, a Justice of the Peace, and not given to hasty decisions. "Your inspectors sure do a good job of inspecting," was as far as he would go. But he did mention that he and Mrs. Gillis took a trip for their 54th wedding anniversary.

They drove their new VW 6,750 miles and spent \$62 on gas and \$54 on oil. "I didn't think they were supposed to burn oil," he said.

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

Richardson's Double Helps Yankees Win 7th Straight

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Richardson slammed a double off reliever Jim Coates in the ninth inning Thursday, scoring two runs and giving the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Washington Senators and running their victory streak to seven.

Red Sox Beat Tigers, 8-3

BOSTON (AP) — Home runs by Dick Stuart and Chuck Schilling powered the Boston Red Sox to an 8-3 victory and a sweep of their three-game series with the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

Stuart's 17th home run of the season, driving in his 43rd run, ignited the Red Sox' five-run rally in the fourth. A walk, a fielder's choice ground ball and a single by Russ Nixon set the stage for pitcher Arnold Earley's two-run double. Schilling then hit his fifth home run of the campaign.

Detroit pitcher Jim Bunning, suffering his seventh setback in 11 decisions, hit the next batter, Roman Mejias, with a pitch. He was fined \$50 on the spot by umpire Hank Sore for deliberately throwing at a batter. He was also warned that a recurrence would mean a suspension.

Grand Slam Sets Off Indian Rally For 11-8 Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians blew a 5-2 lead, then staged a six-run rally in the seventh inning capped by rookie Max Alvis' grand slam homer and belted Baltimore 11-8 Thursday night.

The battling Indians trailed 7-5 going into the seventh before Jerry Kindall slapped a two-run single to tie the game. A walk loaded the bases, then Alvis unloaded them with his sixth homer of the year, off Stu Miller.

Six home runs were hit during the game — four by the Indians and two by the Orioles. Joe Azcue had two — good for four runs — and Woodie Held one for Cleveland. Pitcher Dick Hall and Jim Gentile homered for Baltimore. It was Gentile's 13th.

The victory went to Jerry Walker, 6-1, with Dick Hall, 2-2, taking the loss.

The Indians now have won 18 out of their last 21 games.

HOME-IN-ONE
Leo O'Meara of Coralville shot a hole-in-one on the 135-yard 13th hole of the South Finkbine Course Wednesday, using a 7 iron. He was playing with his son Jim.

Floyd And Poetry

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson pulled a couple of surprises Thursday but when it came to making a prediction on the outcome of his July 22 title fight with Sonny Liston he was the same old cagey fellow.

"I won't get knocked out in the first round," said the ex-heavyweight champion at a press conference the day before his departure for Las Vegas, site of the return fight.

The first surprise was his disclosure that he was taking flying lessons and already has 16 hours, including two solo hours. Patterson said he refused to fly for five years because a plane he was aboard coming out of California nearly had an accident. He plans to leave for Las Vegas by commercial jet Friday.

The next upset came when he was asked again for a prediction. He replied in verse:

"I will not hit the round
"In the first round
"How does that sound?"

He hung his head for a moment, then tee-heed. He seemed as embarrassed as a dogcatcher bit by a stray.

"At least it's your own, Floyd," said an onlooker consolingly. "You couldn't have had ghost writers for that one."

"I'm not in Clay's league on poetry, nor will I try," said Patterson. "My only ambition is to win back the title."

As for Liston, Patterson said: "I intend to win. The public won't see the same kind of fight. It won't end early. It will be later."

Triple Aids Win Cup

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Zoilo Versalles' triple with the bases loaded was the big blow of a five-run splurge in the fifth inning as the Minnesota Twins walloped the Chicago White Sox 9-4 Thursday.

Harmon Killebrew hit his 13th homer to start off the spree in the fifth and Earl Battey clubbed his 15th homer run for Minnesota in the seventh.

Dave DeBusschere, who had relieved Johnny Buzhardt in the fourth inning, and Frank Baumann, were victimized by the Twins in the fifth.

After Killebrew's leadoff homer, a walk, single and sacrifice put runners on second and third. Baumann replaced DeBusschere and walked Rich Rollins purposely and Bernie Allen unintentionally to force in a run. Twin starter Jim Kaat popped up but Versalles tripled to right center, clearing the bases.

Chicago ... 020 020 000—4 7 0
New York ... 000 200 012—5 9 0
Stenhouse, Coates (8) and Leppert; Downing; Reniff (6); Bridges (2) and Berra. W — Bridges (2-0). L — Coates (2-4).
Home run — New York, Berra (2).

Chicago ... 000 103 000—4 10 0
Minnesota ... 110 150 10X—9 14 0
Buzhardt; DeBusschere (4); Baumann (5); Wilhelm (6); Fisher (8) and Lollar; Kaat, Dalley (6) and Battey. W — Kaat (4-1). L — Buzhardt (4-3).
Home runs — Chicago, Ward (8); Minnesota, Killebrew (13), Battey (15).

Fladoos Leads Girls Golf at 3rd Round

AMES (AP) — Jacque Fladoos of Dubuque extended her lead to two strokes over defending champion Lee Julian of Cedar Rapids in the third round of the Iowa Girls Junior Golf Tournament Thursday.

Miss Fladoos, 15-year-old Iowa high school champion, toured the Ames Country Club course in 82 for a 54-hole total of 241.

Miss Julian, 16, who fired a 77 Wednesday to come within one stroke of the determined Dubuque lass, slipped to an 83 Thursday.

The two girls continued to make it a two-way race for the title going into the final 18 holes Friday.

Suzi Thorson of Cedar Falls was in third place with 253, a full 12 strokes behind the leader.

The championship flight in Friday's final round tees off at 11 a.m.



Zeroing In

Pitcher Denver Lemaster of the Milwaukee Braves sights down the bat he used to win his third game of the season with an eighth inning home run off Harvey Haddix of the Pittsburgh Pirates at County Stadium Thursday. Lemaster, with an earned run average of 2.06 has had poor batting support and has lost four games. The Braves beat the Pirates 2-1 on Lemaster's four hitter.

— AP Wirephoto

Hurler's Homer Beats Pirates, 2-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Denny Lemaster won his own game with a home run off Harvey Haddix in the eighth inning as the Milwaukee Braves scored a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday.

The homer was the second of his major league career and also the second in his last two starts.

Lemaster, who had won only two games previously despite a 2.06 earned run average, held the Pirates to five hits.

Haddix, who worked only the eighth, was the third Pittsburgh pitcher. Don Schwall started and had a one-hit shutout going when a pulled back muscle forced him to retire with one out in the sixth.

Tom Sisk replaced Schwall and Eddie Mathews hit his second pitch for a home run which neutralized one by Ron Brand off Lemaster in the third.

Brand's home run was his first in the major leagues. Mathews' blast was his ninth this season.

The Braves had only three hits.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
New York	37	23	.617	2
Chicago	38	28	.576	2
Boston	34	26	.567	3
Cleveland	35	28	.556	3 1/2
Minnesota	34	30	.531	3
Baltimore	35	32	.522	5 1/2
Los Angeles	34	35	.493	7 1/2
Kansas City	31	33	.484	8
Detroit	24	39	.381	14 1/2
Washington	21	49	.300	21

Thursday's Results
Minnesota 9, Chicago 4
Boston 8, Detroit 5
New York 5, Washington 4
Cleveland 11, Baltimore 8
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Baltimore (Roberts 4-7 and Delock 1-3) at Minnesota (Stange 0-0 and Roggenbuck 1-1) — two-night.
Washington (Rudolph 3-8) at Los Angeles (Chance 5-4) — night.
Detroit (Aguirre 5-6) at Kansas City (Wickersham 3-5) — night.
Chicago (Pizarro 7-3) at Cleveland (Wynn 6-0) — night.
New York (Terry 7-6) at Boston (Moubouquette 9-4) — night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
St. Louis	40	27	.597	—
San Francisco	40	28	.588	1/2
Los Angeles	37	29	.561	2 1/2
Cincinnati	36	30	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	37	31	.544	3 1/2
Milwaukee	32	34	.485	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	35	.470	8 1/2
Philadelphia	30	37	.448	10
Houston	27	41	.397	13 1/2
New York	25	43	.368	15 1/2

Thursday's Results
Chicago 5, Houston 0
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 1
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh (Cardwell 3-8) at Chicago (Buhl 6-5).
Houston (Johnson 3-8) at Cincinnati (Maloney 10-2) — night.
San Francisco (Bolin 3-1) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 1-4) — night.
Los Angeles (Koufax 10-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 5-3) — night.
Philadelphia (McLish 5-3) at New York (Jackson 5-7) — night.

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Unknown Takes Open Lead

National Track Meet Begins Today With 380

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 380 of America's top track and field stars will try to cut a record-breaking swath Friday in the National AAU meet, a controversial event this year which already has involved President Kennedy and Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

In the midst of a bitter, still raging athletic feud between the AAU and the NCAA-backed Track and Field Federation (USTFF), peace should reign long enough for the likely smashing of perhaps four world records. The two-day meet also will produce the U.S. squad which meets Russia in a Moscow duel July 20-21.

The first two American place winners in each of 19 events will get the Moscow call.

MacArthur, 83, assigned by President Kennedy to arbitrate the marathon power hassle, issued a stern cease-fire order June 7. Only because of it will about 200 collegians mingle with post-graduate stars in the meet.

The AAU meet opens today with finals in seven events, including the 100-yard dash which matches such potential world record breakers as defending champion Bob Hayes of Florida A&M and Arizona State's meteoric Henry Carr.

Another final today is the pole vault in which 11 16-foot vaulters are entered. The event may tee off at an unusual starting height of 15-4.

The defending vault champion, Ron Morris, may be lost in a crowd including Brian Sternberg, who owns a pending world mark of 16-8. John Pennell of Northeastern Louisiana State, and C. K. Yang's decathlon world record holder.

Other first-day finals on a rubberized track which should prove advantageous to the sprints, if not the distance events, include the 120 high hurdles and six-mile run, plus three field events — the javelin, broad jump and shot put.

The latter two events find two 1962 champions, Ralph Boston and Gary Gubner, in tough title defenses. Challenging Boston to the University of Washington's Phil Shinnick, who recently had a world record bid of 27-4 in the broad jump erased because officials didn't know the wind velocity.

Cincinnati Routs Philadelphia, 11-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati southpaw Jim O'Toole, the top winner in the majors, posted victory No. 13 Thursday night as the Reds pounded 10 hits for an 11-1 victory over Philadelphia.

Batterymate, Johnny Edwards who had three hits, drove in four runs for O'Toole with a single in a two-run second and a three-run homer in a five-run fifth inning outburst. Bob Skinner also homered for the Reds, in the fifth, off Phil's starter Art Mahaffey, now 3-9.

O'Toole, bringing his record to 13-3 with his seventh straight victory, allowed the Phillies' run in the fifth on singles by Tony Gonzalez and Clay Dalrymple and Ruben Amaro's sacrifice fly.

Philadelphia ... 000 010 000—1 5 1
Cincinnati ... 020 051 30X—11 10 0
Mahaffey, Hamilton (7) and Dalrymple, Averitt (7); O'Toole, Owens (9) and Edwards, Gonder (8). W—O'Toole (13-3). L—Mahaffey (3-9).
Home runs — Cincinnati, Edwards (4), Skinner (1).

Williams Blasts Two Home Runs As Chicago Wins

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams' two homers, both hit into the teeth of a 24-mile-per-hour wind blowing in off Lake Michigan, triggered the Chicago Cubs' 5-0 victory over Houston Thursday.

Williams stroked his first homer into the right field seats in the first, to give winner Larry Jackson a 1-0 lead. The Chicago left fielder then extended his newest hot hitting skin to 14 hits in the last 23 times at bat by blasting his second homer of the game in the fifth.

Don Landrum, who bunted for a single, scored ahead of Williams' even longer drive into the right field seats this trip. The homers were Williams' ninth and tenth of the season.

Jackson, making his 16th start and pitching the distance a seventh time, yielded just four singles to pick up his eighth win and third shutout.

Houston ... 000 000 000—0 4 0
Chicago ... 100 030 10X—5 11 0
Drott, McMahon (5), Kemmerer (6), Woodeschick (8) and Campbell; Jackson and Berteli. W — Jackson (8-4). L — Drott (2-5).
Home runs — Chicago, Williams 2 (10).

U.S. Women Win Cup

LONDON (AP) — Darlene Hard and Billie Jean Moffitt, a pair of tennis queens from Long Beach, Calif., defeated Australia, 3-2, Thursday and the United States became the first winner of the Women's International Federation Cup.

The two American girls fought off defeat during the entire damp day and never were ahead until the final set of the final doubles match. There they defeated Margaret Smith and Lesley Turner 3-6, 13-11, 6-3. Earlier Miss Smith defeated Miss Hard 6-3, 6-0, and Miss Moffitt squeaked past Miss Turner 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

The competition began last Monday with teams from 16 nations. On their way to the finals the Americans knocked out Italy, the Netherlands and Britain.

A crowd of about 500 watched the final on an indoor wooden court. The matches were switched indoors because of the threat of bad weather.

The deciding doubles match was a thriller, lasting almost two hours. The American girls, after losing the first set, teetered on the verge of defeat several times in the spectacular second set.

At one stage they trailed 4-5 and faced the power service of Miss Smith, rated the hardest hitting woman player in the world. It was the coolness and experience of Miss Hard which saved the day. With volleys and passing shots, she broke the Australian girl's service.

With tension rising the Australians went to 9-8 and again the powerful Miss Smith was serving. This time it was Miss Moffitt who kept her at bay with some sizzling service returns and leveled at 9-9.

Finally the Americans broke Miss Turner's service and took the set 13-11.

Arnold Palmer 2 Over Par

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — An obscure, middle-aged club pro from Michigan, Bob Gajda, took the first-round lead in the National Open Golf Championship with a 2-under-par 69 Thursday and a cascade of bogeys chilled the hopes of defender Jack Nicklaus, who scrambled to a 76.

Ice cold putters also blunted the bids of the other two members of the game's Big Three. Favorite Arnold Palmer, sinking only one big putt, fired a 73 and South Africa's Gary Player missed four putts of under four feet for a 74.

Gusty winds and occasional rain added to the natural hazards of the historic old course of The Country Club and sent scores sky-rocketing. Not in recent years has there been such a rash of opening 80s and over.

Only two players — Gajda and Jack Cupit, who shot a 70 — were able to break the 35-36-71 par of the tough, 6,870-yard course where Francis Ouimet, a 20-year-old caddy, beat the great British stars Harry Vardon and Ted Ray 50 years ago.

There were four players at even par 71 — Julius Boros; Tony Lema; Lionel Hebert, ex-PGA champion; and 28-year-old Davis Love Jr. — and others went on from there, mostly into the middle and high 70s and 80s.

Lema, a handsome young star from San Francisco, Calif., who has been dogging the footsteps of the Big Three, sank spectacular birdie puts of 35 and 25 feet on the final two holes. Love, out in 32, and Boros, with a front nine of 33, both weakened on the treacherous incoming stretch which has been termed "Satan's Stretch."

Nicklaus, reigning Open and Masters champion and at 23 the game's leading money winner for the year, had the sort of round that probably will give him nightmares for years.

He started with three straight bogeys — snap hooking his second on one hole and barely moving the ball out of the rough on two others — and took a fat, double bogey six at the frightening 445-yard 11th hole.

There, after driving into the rough, he put his second just over the water fronting the green on and three-putted. He got his first birdie at the 15th.

Palmer, his private army comprising the bulk of the 15,849 opening day attendance, sank only one man-sized putt — a 15-footer for a birdie at the 12th — and missed a half dozen which just rimmed the cup.

"I was satisfied with the way I was playing," Palmer, who came off a month's layoff to win the Thunderbird Classic a week ago, commented afterward. "I missed only three fairways and only three greens. But I couldn't make a putt."

Gajda, a tall, loose-jointed bachelor who says "I've never won anything," pieced together a steady round which included only one bogey and three birdies. All of the birdies, surprisingly, came on the harder back nine.

After playing the first 11 holes exactly with the card, he bogeyed the uphill, blind 12th after chipping too strong and then nailed birdies on three of the five finishing holes. He sank a 20-foot putt at the 14th, a 30-footer at the 16th and a 10-footer at the 17th.

Sam Snead, playing with Lema, knocked in a 30-foot putt on the final hole for a 74. This is the 23rd Open attempt for the 51-year-old West Virginian, who never has

won it.

Gajda, one of the early starters, put his score on the board before the winds became too gusty and then sat in the club house as player after player made a charge and then fell back, most of them victims of the harrowing back nine.

Cupit, one of seven sons of a Texas truck driver, put together a string of four 3s on the front nine — the fourth through the seventh holes, the first three of them birdies — but lost ground when he three-putted the ninth and missed the green at the 10th.

Walter Burkemo, former PGA champion, came to the 18th one under par and then took a double bogey six, burying his approach shot in a trap and leaving a two-foot putt dangling at the edge of the cup.

He finished with 72, tied with Don January, Paul Kelly of Scarborough, N.Y., and little known Dean Refram of Boca Raton, Fla. Kelly got an eagle duce on the 420-yard 13th, holing out a 3-iron shot.

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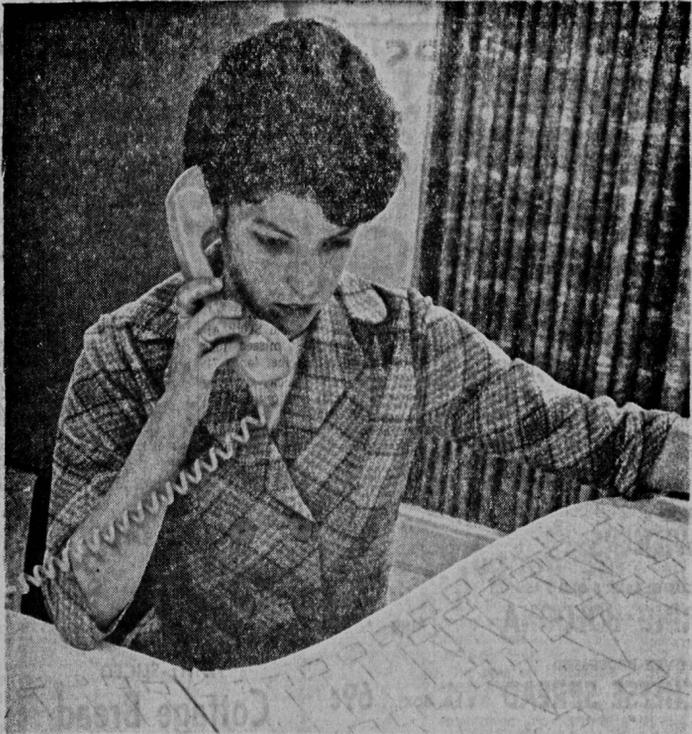
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Just One Call

Harriett Stevenson, secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, demonstrates how the Chamber's warning system for merchants works. The chart in front of her is the plan by which one phone

call can start a series of calls to notify merchants of shoplifters and bad-check artists. The system is set up so that in a matter of minutes over 100 merchants are alerted.

— Photo by Jean Musgrove

1 'Vigilante,' 1 Telephone — Effective Crime Deterrent

The Iowa City "vigilantes" are fast earning a reputation of getting their man, particularly if he is trying to pass a forged check or to shoplift in an Iowa City store. Unlike the volunteer lawmen of the Old West, the Iowa City "vigilantes" use a modern invention — the telephone — to warn each other if there are bad check artists or

shoplifters operating in town. Most recently, using their unique system, they aided police in capturing an ex-convict who took signed checks in an \$8,000 burglary at the Keith Wilson Hatchery, Iowa City. The system works simply. When a businessman finds out that a shoplifter or bad check passer is

in town, he notifies the Chamber of Commerce.

Then the Chamber calls the "key member" of the system, who in turn warns two other merchants. Each merchant then calls and warns a fellow merchant. Within a few minutes more than 100 merchants know about the miscreant and can take action to prevent loss in their businesses.

Several people have been caught since the system has been in operation, according to Keith Kafer, manager of the Chamber.

The telephone warning system, which is the only one of its kind in this area, started about three years ago.

A group of businessmen decided that it was time to do something about the bad check passing, and shoplifting in the city, Kafer said. They talked to the police department and the county attorney's office about the problem.

County Attorney Ralph Neuzil and Charles Snider of the police department agreed that a telephone warning system would be an invaluable aid.

"Now that the idea has been given a thorough trial," said Kafer, "we feel it has been very helpful because it transmits information so rapidly."

The Iowa City system has attracted attention outside the local area, he added. Several cities have written to the Chamber to find out about the system.

Dr. Isom A. Rankin Discontinues Practice

After 35 years as a physician in Iowa City, Dr. Isom A. Rankin is discontinuing his medical practice.

Dr. Rankin graduated from the SUI College of Medicine in 1918 and has been practicing in Iowa City since 1925. After serving in the Navy he practiced in Morning Sun from 1920-25.

Tickets on Sale Monday For Repertory Theatre

Four world famous dramas in nightly rotation will be featured during July by the Summer Repertory Theatre in University Theatre.

Repertory is a system of play production not often used by American theatre. A company of actors rehearses several plays simultaneously and then performs them in nightly rotation. The system enables actors to become so closely associated that they can respond to the subtle qualities of their colleagues; they become a true ensemble.

The Summer Repertory Theatre was organized here three years ago by James W. Gousseff, assistant professor of dramatic art. For his third summer, Gousseff will be managing director of the repertory program.

Twenty students, selected by tryout on the basis of ability, are participating in the program this summer. The repertory system offers these students the widest possible range of types and styles of acting.

Plays featured by this summer's program include: "The Taming of the Shrew," a comedy by William Shakespeare; "The Playboy of the

Western World," a comedy by John M. Synge; "Tartuffe," a comedy by Moliere; and "A Streetcar Named Desire," a drama by Tennessee Williams.

The plays will be directed by David Schaal, associate professor of television; John H. Terloth, assistant professor of dramatic art; and Harold Schiffer, professor from Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.

The Summer Repertory Theatre schedule is: "The Taming of the Shrew," July 5, 10, 15, 19, 24; "The Playboy of the Western World," July 6, 11, 16, 20, 25; "Tartuffe," July 8, 12, 17, 22, 26; "A Streetcar Named Desire," July 9, 13, 18, 23, 27.

Ticket sales will begin Monday at the Ticket Reservation Desk in the Union. Tickets are free to students who present their identification card and certificate of registration. General admission price is \$1.50.

All student reservations must be picked up at the desk by 4 p.m. the day before each performance, and by 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays for Monday performances. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

U.S., Soviet Direct Link To Be Set Up

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union Thursday signed an agreement setting up a hot line circuit to keep constant contact between Moscow and Washington to help prevent an accidental war.

President Kennedy hailed the accord as a move toward arms control and said the line was "a first step to help reduce the risk of war occurring by accident or miscalculation."

"This age of fast moving events requires quick, dependable communication in time of emergency," Kennedy said in a statement issued at Charleston, W.Va., where he attended a state centennial celebration.

In Geneva, Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin said he hoped the world will live in peace "so that the hot line need never be used."

U.S. Negotiator Charles C. Stella and Tsarapkin drank champagne toasts after they put their signatures to the historic accord in the Palace of Nations.

The line, expected to go into operation within two months, will use existing cable circuits from Washington via London, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki to Moscow.

The Washington terminal will be in the Pentagon's National Command Center. Operational responsibility has been given to the Defense Communications Agency. The Moscow terminal will be in the Kremlin, said the Defense Department in Washington.

The lease of a 4,883-mile cable circuit costing \$108,000 a year, will be shared by the two governments, with the United States paying the larger share.

A radio circuit from Washington to Moscow via Tangier will serve as backup to the cable and help maintenance work. The cost of the radio circuit, \$84,000 per year, will be shared equally by the United States and the Soviet Union.



Pvt. Mary I. Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Flanagan, 620 S. Madison, completed eight weeks of basic military training at The Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., early in May. Private Flanagan received instruction in such subjects as Army history and traditions, administrative and supply procedures and first aid.

Bobby To Testify On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee said Thursday Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will be the lead-off witness in hearings. His group will start next week on President Kennedy's civil rights legislation.

He said testimony also will be taken from Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze.

Simultaneously with Celler's announcement, key members of the House Education and Labor Committee reported agreement is near on a fair employment practices bill to help open job opportunities for Negroes.

President Kennedy restated his support of that proposal Wednesday in a special message which laid new parts of his program before Congress.

Broken Pipe May Have Sunk Sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Thursday it is most likely that destruction of the atomic submarine Thresher stemmed from the rupture of an engine room pipe under heavy sea pressure.

A summary, but not the secret text of the findings of a court of inquiry was made public by Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth. The court, which took 12 volumes of testimony from 120 witnesses, absolved personnel of blame and said there was no evidence that sabotage caused the submarine to go down in 8,400 feet of water off the New England coast on April 10.

It carried 129 Navy and civilian men to death. The court and the Navy Department could only surmise the most probable cause for the Thresher sinking.

In reaching its conclusions, the court lacked two prime factors. There were no survivors or final word from those aboard the submarine about the nature of trouble. The bulk of the submarine, up to now, has not been located for examination by deep-water cameras and the manned bathyscaphe Trieste.

The summary of the finding said it was likely a pipe carrying salt water and located in the Thresher engine room failed; that the enormous pressure from the broken pipe sprayed the room with water; that in all probability this short-circuited electrical connections and the submarine lost power, "slowed and began to sink."

Within moments, the court surmised, the ship was below the pressure level for which her hull was designed and then, crushed and totally flooded, she settled to the ocean floor, 8,400 feet deep.

House Punishes Profumo; Keeler Under Extra Guard

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons heaped on John A. Profumo a scathing public punishment Thursday for lying about his love life with Christine Keeler — conviction of grave contempt.

She herself was under extra guard after anonymous tipsters said her life was in danger. The party girl was told she could leave her West End apartment only under detective escort, and must stay clear of anyone carrying a coat or other clothing that could conceal a gun or knife.

Conservatives and Laborite members of Parliament, far apart on many issues of the sex and security scandal swirling around the former war minister, joined in washing their hands of him.

They adopted without dissent and without a recorded roll call a Conservative motion holding the 48-year-old Profumo in contempt for lying to them on the floor of the House last March 22 about his relations with Miss Keeler, 22.

In theory he could have been committed to prison for the duration of the current Parliament to purge his contempt. But the House was content with dooming him to political oblivion.

Profumo had denied reports he was mixed up in 1961 with Miss Keeler, who also was having an affair with Soviet naval attaché

Eugene Ivanov. The House accepted his word.

Profumo held to his version for six weeks, then admitted he had lied and resigned from the House and his Cabinet office.

Iain Macleod, floor leader for Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, moved the resolution against Profumo.

It said "that Mr. John Profumo in making a personal statement to this House on March 22, 1963, which contained words which he later admitted not to be true, was guilty of a grave contempt of this House."

One Labor member objected that this was Macmillan's problem, his embarrassment, and his pitfall to get out of. He got short shrift from his own leadership as the deputy leader George Brown, joined with Macleod in declining that the House should purge its records of something dishonorable.

During the day, Macmillan met with his Cabinet for 65 minutes and then conferred for half an hour with Labor party leader Harold Wilson. They talked about the best method of conducting an inquiry into the security phases of the affair.

Wilson wanted a select committee of all parties in the House. Macmillan argued for a privy council investigation leading to a judicial hearing. They parted without agreement.

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Music Camp To Give First Concert Sunday

The first of two concerts by some 420 Iowa junior and senior high school students attending the All State Music Camp at SUI this month will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets are not required for admission.

The orchestra, chorus and band concert will feature for the first time a Cadet Band, conducted by Ralph Paarmann, West High School, Davenport.

The Cadet Band will begin the program with opening program numbers—"Burst of Flame March," Bowles; "Balladair" and "Overture for Billy," Erickson; "High Barbary," Jackson; "The Marching Spectacular," Green; "Star Spangled Spectacular," Cohan-Cacavas, and "Colorama," DaRose.

Members of the All State Orchestra, directed by John Duckwall, Washington High School, Cedar Rapids, will present "Suite for Orchestra from the 'Watermusic,'" Handel-Harty; "A da gio" from "Symphonie in C major," Bizet; "Polka" from "The Golden Age," Schostakovich, and "The Great Gate of Kiev" from "Pictures at an Exhibition," Moussorgsky-Reibold.

The All State Chorus, directed by Edward Anderson, director of choral music at Colorado State College, Ft. Collins, Colo., will perform four selections — "Kyrie" and "Gloria" from the "Mass in G," Schubert; "Choose Something Like a Star," a poem by Robert Frost set to music by Thompson; "Wondrous Cool," Brahms, and "The Neighbors Chorus" from "La Jolie Partumouse," Offenbach. Accompanist for the chorus is Marcia Montie.

The All State Band, under the direction of Mark Kelley, Centerville High School, will conclude the program with "Fanfare and Allegro," Williams; "Prairie Overture," Ward; "Ayleford Variations Kirk;" "Ballet du Plaisier," Charpentier-Fred; a selection from "Carousel," Rogers-Leiden, and "Montmartre March," Wood-Hawkins.

The second and final concert of the All State Music Camp will be presented June 28 at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union.

CAB Rejects Airline Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to merge American and Eastern Air Lines into one giant system was tentatively rejected Thursday by a 3-2 vote of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The decision applies to the domestic phase of the case. No announcement was made with respect to the overseas and foreign aspects of the proposed merger, which are subject to presidential approval.

A final ruling in the biggest merger case ever to come before the board may not be issued for several weeks. This is expected to include the board's reasons for its action, which were not given in Thursday's brief announcement.

C. R. Smith, president of American, termed the decision regrettable and added in a statement issued in New York: "This would have been a sensible and beneficial merger, good for the companies, for the public and for the nation's transportation system."

Eastern President Malcolm A. MacIntyre said the CAB action appears to be conclusive, adding, "However, we are encouraged by our recovery from the difficulties over the last few years involving many factors beyond our control." The two airlines, which are primarily domestic carriers, filed a letter of intent to merge into a billion-dollar corporation on Jan. 10, 1962.

MANPOWER PLAN WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy sent congress Thursday his \$400-million plan to train and develop skilled manpower and expand employment opportunities for youth — a key followup to the civil rights program he unveiled Wednesday.

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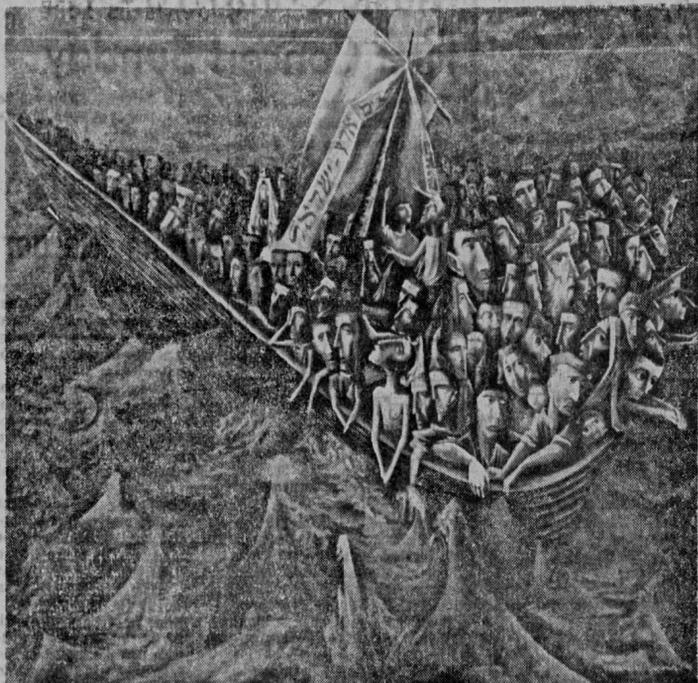
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'Endless Voyage'

"Endless Voyage," an oil painting by Mitchell Siporin, is one of the paintings now on display in the Terrace Lounge of the Union. The works, from SUI's permanent collection, include originals by Lionel Feininger, Juan Miro, and Jackson Pollock. They will be on display until Aug. 7 as part of the 25th Fine Arts Festival.

Kennedy's European Trip Means Diplomatic Problem

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy faces some tough problems in personal diplomacy on his visit to Europe in the next two weeks, and a setback in his timetable for creating a multinational nuclear missile navy appears inevitable.

But Administration officials said Thursday it would have been a major diplomatic error to cancel the long-planned trip to Germany, England and Italy either because of the civil rights crisis at home or the political turmoil in Allied Europe.

Time of Transition
 These officials said the turmoil is largely due to the fact that Western Europe is in a transition period. In their view this makes the President's trip all the more important.

The major challenge, though it has been obscured by more recent events, is the European policy advocated by French President Charles de Gaulle calling, in effect, for a Western Europe dominated by France and increasingly independent of ties with the United States.

It is highly significant that Kennedy's trip swings around France without including it. Associates say the reason is simply that De Gaulle did not invite him to Paris.

The truth is, as both U.S. and French officials concede, that the two men have little to talk about where their differences over the future of Europe and the Atlantic world are concerned. Their common commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is not, for the moment, in dispute and therefore does not need discussion.

Kennedy Skips France
 Administration officials denied that the President's trip, beginning Saturday night, is in any way "encircling" De Gaulle. The French leader, however, is the champion of a plan for the political future of Europe which runs contrary to Kennedy's policy of increasing unity between Europe and the United States.

The two leaders are rivals in a great debate over the future of the West and much of the significance of Kennedy's visit to France's AF-

lied neighbors in June is derived from the fact that in January De Gaulle rejected the U.S. concept of growing unity in the Atlantic alliance and drove home his point by vetoing Britain's U.S.-supported bid for membership in the European Common Market.

The more recent events which have stolen the spotlight from the policy rivalry between Kennedy and De Gaulle were directly responsible for demands raised here in recent weeks that the President should cancel his European visit or at least postpone it.

These events included the political crisis in Italy which reduced the government of Premier Amintore Fanfani to caretaker status last month, the death of Pope John XXIII, the Profumo scandal which has perhaps fatally shaken the Conservative government of Harold Macmillan in England, and the coming retirement of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer from control of the West German government.

President To Meet New Leaders
 Administration officials said that while all these developments complicate the President's problems it is none the less true that he will be able to talk not only with men who are yielding power but with new leaders on the way up.

Even more important in terms of policy debate with De Gaulle, the President will be able to speak from a European platform on U.S. defense commitments and future hopes for Europe and for transatlantic allied relationships.

To secure such a platform seems to be one of the three principal purposes of Kennedy's venture in per-

sonal diplomacy. Two other purposes of the trip as described by administration officials are summed up as: to dramatize this country's pledge to defend the European Allies against Soviet might and the U.S. commitment to work on all sorts of international problems in close consultation with its allies.

To afford Kennedy opportunity to talk with leaders in key allied countries other than France about current internal issues.

Multination Nuclear Force
 Kennedy's proposal for a multinational nuclear force is probably the major issue which will figure in all his conversations.

The Adenauer government has agreed with the United States in principle, officials here said, on creation of the force, which would be jointly owned and manned by the United States and interested European countries.

The force would have about 200 Polaris missiles deployed on 20-odd surface vessels around the coast of Western Europe. Kennedy and Adenauer are agreed, however, U.S. officials said, that the force should not become a U.S.-German enterprise.

Support for it from England, Italy and some other NATO Allies is therefore vital. But the political turmoil in Italy and England now seems certain to make it impossible for Kennedy to get any sort of firm agreements on this trip, for one or both of those countries to go ahead with its negotiation of an interallied agreement next fall with the agreement to be presented to the Senate in January.

SUI Grad Off to Peru To Work in Hospital

By Staff Writer
 A former SUI graduate student who wanted "a challenging job in which he could perform humanitarian service" is now aboard the hospital ship S.S. Hope heading for Peru.

Donald G. Weaver, who studied in the Hospital and Health Administration program at University Hospitals in 1961-62, will soon arrive in Trujillo in northwestern Peru. He will help set up a hospital administration system in a Peruvian hospital scheduled for completion July 1. Nine other American medical men and five nurses will serve as consultants at the new 210-bed Trujillo Regional Hospital.

WEAVER, WHO formerly lived at 2109 Miami Dr., Iowa City, had been serving a year in residence in hospital administration at the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, V.A. hospital director, said, "Don was looking for a job in which he could perform service to his fellowmen and which would be a great personal challenge. He had investigated several other opportunities. But when he heard about the PROJECT HOPE, he dropped every other idea and worked hard to get this assignment."

Dr. Spendlove added, "We at V.A. Hospital are very proud of Donald Weaver."

Weaver is a native of Newton, Kansas, and was graduated from Bethel College there. He has also served as a hospital administrative assistant at St. Luke's Methodist Hospital, Cedar Rapids.

PROJECT HOPE is the principal activity of the People-to-People Health Foundation. The ship City of Hope is a "floating hospital" staffed by American doctors and nurses. The vessel goes to underprivileged areas of the world and provides medical care. The staff serves on a voluntary basis.

Two other members of the University Hospitals staff, Dr. Merle L. Hale, head of the Department of Oral Surgery, and Dr. Daniel E. Waite, oral surgeon, have served on the S.S. Hope.

Project HOPE recently concluded a ten-months' stay in the Trujillo area. During this time, the medical staff performed surgery aboard the ship, set up outpatient clinics and examined patients. The U.S. medical group also trained several hundred Peruvian doctors and nurses.

The U.S. group will provide administrative assistance for the new hospital during the next year at the request of Peruvian medical authorities.

Methodists Back Civil Rights Plan, Urge Peace Vigils

FORT DODGE (AP) — Delegates to the North Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church voted to endorse President Kennedy's civil rights proposals Thursday as the meeting neared a close.

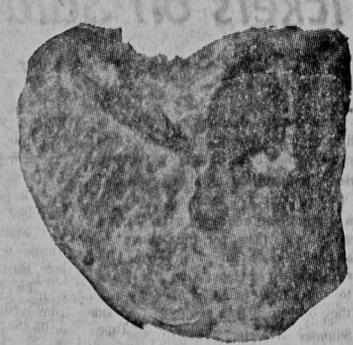
The delegates also went on record in favor of churches holding 24-hour services as peace vigils some time in 1964-68.

St. Paul's Methodist Church in Cedar Rapids was chosen as the site of the 1964 conference.

The delegates, in a show of hands, voted overwhelmingly for a proposal that a handbook outlining professional opportunities in the Methodist Church be made available to high school guidance counselors. The approval came despite an objection by the Rev. Paul R. Brown, of Lake Park, that the proposal should be rejected to fully commit the group to separation of church and state.

The church body concurred with a statement by Bishop F. Gerald Ensey of Des Moines that the Pope John XXIII opened new doors in inter-faith cooperation.

The conference expressed hope that negotiations with the Evangelical United Brethren Church will lead to merger of the two denominations.



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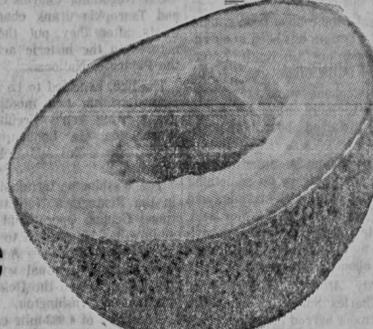


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A Summer Festival

The second annual Cedar Rapids Summer Festival will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in downtown Greene Square. The open-air festival will feature a variety of music, dance, drama, and art. A different program will be presented each evening.

In addition to the regular program, there will be an art exhibit featuring the work of Iowa local amateur and professional artists and an exhibit to perform together and was arranged by the Cedar Rapids also, say the sponsoring Jay-Camera Club. Lining the walks, the first event of its of Greene Square, the worksheds in the state.

Tuesday, June 25

6:15 p.m. — Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps, precision drill and fanfare.

6:30 p.m. — Children's Theatre

6:50 p.m. — Coe-Promenade Orchestra pops concert.

7:25 p.m. — Sokols gymnastic display

8:00 p.m. — Civic Chorus, songs for a summer night.

8:30 p.m. — Chamber Music Society.

9:00 p.m. — Jazz.

Wednesday, June 26

6:15 p.m. — Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps, precision drill and fanfare.

6:30 p.m. — Junior League puppets, "The Witch Who Stole Thursday."

6:50 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, women's barbershop chorus.

7:20 p.m. — Municipal Band, concert-in-the-park.

8:05 p.m. — Recreation Drama Department, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," by George S. Kaufman.

8:40 p.m. — Jazz.

Thursday, June 27

6:15 p.m. — Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps, precision drill and fanfare.

6:30 p.m. — Harmony Hawks, barbershop chorus.

7:00 p.m. — Community Theatre, excerpts from "Carnival."

7:30 p.m. — Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra, mid-summer night medley.

8:10 p.m. — Dieman-Bennett Dance Theatre, "Dance of the Hemispheres Travelogue."

8:40 p.m. — Mount Mercy College Drama Department, excerpts from "The Boy Friend."

9:10 p.m. — Jazz.

Bechtel: Community Colleges Should Expand on Offerings

To best serve Iowa educational needs there must be a change in the present organization and educational offerings of Iowa junior and community colleges, David Bechtel told representatives of these institutions meeting here this week.

Bechtel, administrative assistant in the State Department of Public Instruction, said Iowa needs more appropriate educational experiences for its post-high school youth.

In a speech titled "How Can We Care for the Non-College Bound?" Bechtel said the major issue of Iowa community colleges should be to give work not directed toward "college transfer."

To provide maximum educational

opportunities for Iowans, post-high school educational programs must be adapted to the specific needs of the state. "Within a relatively short period of time, Iowa will have some system of area vocational-technical education" Bechtel predicted.

Where junior colleges already exist, vocational-technical programs should be established before these junior colleges can become community colleges. "It is far easier," Bechtel told the group, "to make the step from area vocational schools to community colleges rather than from junior colleges to community colleges."

The community college should also be "under the control of the area it serves and to a substantial degree financed by this same area," Bechtel continued.

Participants in the five-day institute were told that Iowans eventually are going to demand more comprehensive post-high school educational facilities than are presently offered to them.

Bechtel outlined several programs for developing educational facilities in Iowa. One program would be to assign "terminal" education responsibilities to existing state colleges and universities.

A second system would absorb existing public junior colleges under control of the State Board of Regents. This procedure, Bechtel said, "would spell the doom of the comprehensive community college idea in the state."

The development of a "separate area vocational-technical school system" is another possibility, Bechtel continued. The vocational-technical programs could be operated separately or under the supervision of the community junior colleges.

The workshop, co-sponsored by Iowa State Department of Public Instruction and SUI, closes today.

Summer Sales Program Set

Six SUI students have been named for the SUI Alumni Association's second annual Student Summer Sales Program.

The program is designed to increase membership in the SUI association and to provide summer employment for outstanding students at the University.

The students who will be membership salesmen for the summer are Steve Avery, A3, Spencer; Mike Carver, A3, Waverly; Stewart Huff, L1, Sioux City; Chuck Pelton, L1, Clinton; and Mark Schantz, Wellsburg, and Steve Holm, Cedar Rapids, who both received B.A. degrees from SUI last week.

Richard Huston, membership field director for the Alumni Association, said each student was selected on the criteria of demonstrated leadership and outstanding participation in University affairs.

Avery will be "membership salesman-at-large." Areas of Iowa where other students will be membership salesmen for the summer are: Carver, Charles City-Fort Dodge area; Holm, Cedar Rapids area; Huff, Sioux City area; Pelton, Clinton area, and Schantz, Waterloo-Cedar Falls area.

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Campus Notes

Omicron Nu
Nearly 100 women registered in advance to attend the 24th national convocation of Omicron Nu now being held at SUI.

The three-day meeting of the home economics honor society will close Saturday afternoon following installation of two new officers. Professor Margaret L. Fincke, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition at Oregon State University, will succeed Dena C. Cederquist, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition at Michigan State University, as national president of Omicron Nu. Professor Pauline Paul of the University of California at Davis will take over the duties of treasurer from Professor Geital Winaker of Iowa State University of Science and Technology.

Music Workshop
Sixty-six teachers are attending a workshop this week at SUI on the teaching of music to children in the elementary school. Edwin Gordon, assistant professor of music, and Robert De Yarman, graduate assistant in music, are conducting the workshop, which will close today.

Workshop sessions will include observation of University Elementary School music classes, melodic music reading, discussion of new materials in elementary school music, and consideration of music for handicapped children.

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Civil War Display Will Be in City This September

A mobile Civil War Centennial unit, sponsored by the U.S. Army, will be in Iowa City from Sept. 13-23, Congressman Fred Schwegel (R-Iowa) announced. Schwegel is vice-chairman of the Civil War Centennial Commission.

In "time machine" fashion, the mobile exhibit dramatizes the war's major battles and illustrates how "Yankee ingenuity" and "Rebel resourcefulness" contributed to the modern Army.

Featured are animated 3-D scenes of commonplace life for soldiers of both sides, from home to campfire. Tape recordings of Civil War songs accent the animations.

"Viewers of the exhibit," said Schwegel, "will be taken from Fort Sumter to Appomattox as Union and Confederate infantrymen meet in historic battlefields. Photographs, drawings, cutaways, a viewer-operated battle-map, and a motion picture help bring the historic events alive."

The display is open to the public without charge. A team of soldiers will accompany the exhibit to assist viewers.

Short Course Here on Arson, Police Problems

A short course on the topics of arson investigation and general police problems will be held at SUI Monday through next Friday for Iowa peace officers.

The five-day session will include lectures on "The Correctional Institutions of Iowa" and "The Drinking Driver," and in two special areas — the motivation and investigation of arson, and developments in the fields of alcoholism, mental health, public relations, and auto theft prevention.

Sponsoring the short course will be the SUI Institute of Public Affairs and the Center for Continuation Study. Professor Richard L. Holcomb, director of the SUI Bureau of Police Science, is in charge of the School. The Iowa Department of Public Safety, the Attorney General of Iowa, the Iowa State Sheriffs Association, the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police and Peace Officers, and the Iowa State Policeman's Association are also sponsoring the program.

Speakers at the general lectures

will be Benjamin Baer, director of correction, Iowa Board of Control, "The Correctional Institutions of Iowa"; Wilbur Bump, office of the Iowa Attorney General, "New Laws and Decisions Affecting Peace Officers"; Capt. Harold Fryman, Des Moines Police Department, "Field Interrogation"; Professor Holcomb, "The Drinking Driver"; and Lewis Boers, supervisor, Division of Lands and Waters, State Conservation Commission, "Water Rescue and Search Operations."

Speakers in the special areas of the short course will include SUI faculty members, area and state police and fire officials, and others involved in crime detection and law enforcement.

Local speakers include John Hanna, campus police chief; Carsten Leikvold, city manager; Harold Mulford, research assistant professor, SUI Institute of Alcohol Studies; county attorney Ralph Neuzil; William Tucker, Iowa City attorney; and Dr. Koert Wilcox, SUI psychiatrist.

355 High School Students To Take ACT Tests Here

About 355 Iowa high school seniors have registered to take the American College Testing Program's national examination here Saturday.

The ACT program is designed to provide helpful information about a high school student's academic ability and his potential for successful completion of college work. More than 700 private and public colleges, including 50 Iowa schools, require or recommend that prospective students complete the ACT battery.

The test yields five scores used by the colleges in admission, guidance of new students, and in the award of scholarship aid, as well as in placement of freshmen in classes suited to their ability.

Arthur Mittman, administrative director of the Iowa College Testing Program at SUI, said three residual examination dates have been set at 8 a.m. for July 12 and 25 and Aug. 9 for students who may want to take the test before enrolling in college in September.

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1962 AUSTIN Healey Sprite. Excellent condition. Radio, heater. \$1425. Financing available. Also 1956 Plymouth V-8 Automatic. \$250. 8-7517 before 5:00. 8-8074 after 5:00. 7-4

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FOR graduate men. Rooms with kitchen privileges. Call after 5:00 p.m. 8-4741, 820 Iowa Ave. 6-22

ALPHA DELTA PI house open for summer students. 222 N. Clinton. 7-9822. 6-25

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

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RENTING rooms for fall. Male students over 21. Also rooms for summer. Graduate women. 8-0326. 7-4

ROOMS with cooking, men or women, graduate students. Black's Graduate House. 7-3703. 7-5AR

SINGLE rooms. Graduate male students. 7-5619 after 5:00. 6-21

COOL ROOMS for summer. single men, \$25.00 per month, 610 E. Cchurth Street. 6 p.m. 6-29

Quiet, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349 or 6-5654. 7-18AR

Upstairs bedrooms and kitchenette. Available for 1 or 2 women. 8-3143. 7-9229. 6-22

SINGLE or double rooms for graduate men. 1/2 block from East Hall. 7-9229. 6-22

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Cardinals Fail In 4 Ballots To Pick Pope

Large Crowd Awaits White Smoke Signal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Eighty Roman Catholic cardinals balloted four times Thursday but failed to elect a new Pope. Black smoke curling from the Sistine Chapel chimney told the world the conclave of the princes of the Church must go on.

A crowd estimated at 25,000 in St. Peter's Square, including nuns moving their lips in prayer, were disappointed by the failure to elect a successor to Pope John XXIII.

Twice during the first day of the conclave excitement mounted as it appeared that a decision might have been reached.

At the end of the morning session the first wisps of smoke seemed at first glance to be and almost white — the signal that a new Pope had been chosen.

"Blanco!" — "White!" shouted some in the crowd in the square. But within moments the smoke turned black.

Then came the cries of "Nero!" — "Black!"

After the day's voting ended the Vatican radio said perhaps only one ballot had been taken at the afternoon session, and commented "this would be very important."

One ballot would have meant that the election had occurred, making a second afternoon ballot unnecessary. But black smoke from the chimney signaled another failure.

Now the cardinals must remain locked in the Vatican conclave area for at least a second night. They can leave only when they have finished their task and selected a successor to Pope John, who died June 3.

Many women went quietly into the grotto beneath St. Peter's Basilica and prayed at Pope John's tomb.

Election arrangement called for the cardinals — isolated from the outside world — to take two ballots in the morning and two in the afternoon.

The chimney and smoke are important stage properties in the moving drama of a papal election. In the recent past it has usually taken three or more days to name a Pope. The exception was the 1933 election of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli who became Pope Pius XII when elected on the third ballot.

Only 75 cardinals occupied their thrones in the Sistine Chapel for the first day of balloting. Four others, confined to bed, balloted in secret cells.

There are 29 Italians and 51 non-Italians attending the Conclave. The required majority for the election of a Pope is 54.

Instructor Urges Content Analysis Of Newspapers

Use of the scientific method of content analysis to study newspapers can lead to a "deeper insight into newspaper stories and a sharper perspective of contemporary history," Richard W. Budd, SUI journalism instructor, said this week.

He addressed the sixth annual "Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society" workshop at SUI. Budd is co-author of the book, "An Introduction to Content Analysis," published by the SUI School of Journalism last January.

He said that content analysis "teaches us not to take reading for granted, but rather to take a second look, to trade superficiality for depth and understanding."

Budd said that "good" content analysis is both objective and systematic, but "it is not a magical device. It cannot, in and by itself, 'prove' bias. Content analysis will not indicate the effect of a communication upon the audience."

Good content analysis does allow the analyst to make certain inferences concerning effects on the audience, he said.

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WITH YOUR \$3.00 ORDER OR MORE

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 46 OZ. CANS \$1.00
HAPPY HOST PEARS 3 2 1/2 SIZE CANS \$1.00

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 303 SIZE CAN 3 FOR 49¢
HUNT'S APRICOTS 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 29¢

SILVER BAR
PINK SALMON
Lb. Can **49**¢

★ SALTINE CRACKERS 2 LBS. 49¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
7¢ CAN



PRE-SIFTED — GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **39**¢



GEISHA ★ MANDARIN ORANGES 3 11 OZ. CANS 79¢
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES BIG 600 COUNT BOX 2 FOR 69¢
ROYALTY HOUSE — PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 49¢

ARMOUR'S VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢
HAPPY HOST GREEN BEANS, PEAS OR CORN 303 SIZE CAN 6 FOR 98¢
SUPER VALU KING SIZE CIGARETTES PLAIN, FILTER OR MENTHOL CTN. \$2.05

QUALITY CHEKD ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 69 ¢	GULF CHARCOAL LIGHTER QT. CAN 29 ¢	KRAFT'S CHEESE SPREADS 2 JARS 49 ¢	PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 OZ. PKG. 10 ¢	FRESH FROZEN POUR & STORE VEGETABLES 1 1/2 LB. BAG SEVERAL VARIETIES 33 ¢	MIDGET LONGHORN CHEESE POUND 69 ¢
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Our **BANANA** Boat Came In!

LOADED WITH GOLDEN RICE FORTUNAS

Lb. **10**¢

★ POTATOES 10 LBS. **49**¢

FREE SAMPLES HOME JUICE ORANGE DRINK FRIDAY & SATURDAY

50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EACH BOTTLE

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH AT RANDALL'S

WILSON'S KORN KING BONELESS ★ READY-TO-EAT

HAMS

\$ **339** 5 LB. CAN

RATH'S SMOKED ★ CHIPPED BEEF 3 OZ. PKG. 29¢
FRESH LEAN BOSTON BUTT ★ PORK ROAST Lb. 35¢
FRESH LEAN ★ PORK STEAK Lb. 39¢

DUBUQUE SKINLESS ★ FRANKS ALL MEAT FULL POUND 49¢
GOOD VALUE — A GRADE — SLICED ★ BACON POUND TRAY PACK 49¢



Markie Anderson, daughter of Keith R. Anderson, an SUI graduate, is currently attending Hawkeye Girls' State in Cedar Falls.

The conference is being held at the State College of Iowa this week and will end Saturday.

Her father received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in education at SUI.

OPEN SUNDAYS ONE-DAY FILM DEVELOPING

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

FREE! 10 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK ON "PLAY RANDALLETTE"

THIS AD GOOD JUNE 20 THRU 22

READY TO EAT Barbecued CHICKENS \$1.59

FANCY FILLED COFFEE CAKES REGULAR 69¢ EACH **33**¢
BUTTERCRUST BREAD 2 FOR **29**¢
CONEY OR HAMBURGER BUNS 8 FOR **23**¢

FREE SAMPLES FROM OUR

GIANT ONE-TON AGED CHEDDAR CHEESE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE PRICE **59**¢ LB.

FREE! 50 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EACH Watermelon
FREE! 50 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH 2 CTNS. OF FLAVORITE COTTAGE CHEESE
FREE! 50 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH 2 LBS. GROUND BEEF

VALU SELECTED — WITH S.V.T.

BONELESS CLUB STEAK

89¢ LB.