

Hancher Meets With JFK; Discuss School Integration

By MARY MOHR
Staff Writer

SUI's President Virgil M. Hancher predicted Monday that "a national committee of educators would be formed to set up policies on school integration and work for an early solution of this problem."

Hancher made the statement after returning from last week's White House meeting of 300 educators to discuss civil rights. ISU's president James Hilton also attended the meeting.

Hancher said, "President Kennedy seems to be groping for 'grass roots' solution to the problem." In his 20 minute speech to the group, the President stressed the importance of the problem.

The meeting was one of a series of meetings with leaders in all walks of life in the U.S., dealing with the racial problem and civil rights. In the last three weeks the President has conferred with Negro and white leaders, churchmen, theater owners, operators of retail stores, motels and hotels, lawyers and labor unions.

President Kennedy told the group, "We also recognize a serious problem related to the education question — unemployment among American youth. But the unemployment percentage is much higher among the Negro youth."

He said that more vocational and technical training in schools might help solve the problem. Kennedy reminded the educators that "this training would not automatically find jobs for all youths."

He continued, "And will not these youths feel more frustrated if they have this training and cannot find jobs?"

The President said, "There is, fortunately, hope for the development of more job opportunities and vocational training in communities."

He urged educators to do everything possible to further equal opportunities in colleges and graduate schools.

The group also heard Anthony Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel also attended the session.

Hancher said that most of the Southern educators were quiet in the discussion period that followed.

One suggestion made during the discussion was for the setting up of "a local level bi-racial committee similar to those recently organized in Iowa City to solve the housing situation," Hancher said.

The national group which Hancher believes will be set up will consist of educators working together with national education groups, such as the National Education Association (NEA), national higher education groups, and denominational education associations.

Hancher said that he believed "Southern educators were among

the most progressive people in that area working on solutions to the racial problem."

On their own, he added, they would probably have started integration in the graduate school level, and worked downward.

But the Supreme Court decision of 1954 changed all this, he continued. "Now the problem was complicated by politics and racial extremists; the moderates were shoved out of the picture."

Hancher said that real progress was being made in integrating schools before 1954. "The Court decision pushed elementary school integration; there is question as to whether it helped on the university level."

Hancher cited the enrolling of Harvey Gantt at Clemson as an example of how educators and city and state officials could work together to integrate a university without incident.

Pope Pledges Crusade For Lasting World Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI pledged his reign Monday to a crusade for lasting world peace. He also appeared to extend his hand for better relations between the Vatican and Communist countries.

In the Roman Catholic Church's effort for a peace based on "the four pillars of truth, justice, love and freedom," the Vatican had no intention of becoming involved in the internal affairs of nations, the new pontiff told an audience of diplomats accredited to the Vatican.

He said the Church regards itself as a guardian of "the fundamental principles of civilization and humanity."

Pope Paul used the special audience to stress to nations everywhere his determination to continue the international policies undertaken by his predecessor Pope John XXIII.

There was no direct reference to communism, but the Pope's address could be interpreted as a carefully phrased appeal to countries behind the Iron Curtain to improve their relations with the Holy See.

He said the Church respects "the dignity and mission of each nation in the world, both those distinguished by a long historic and cultural past and those who have just risen in our days to independence and a place in international institutions."

The Pope added that he wished to see "a more cordial and beneficial collaboration" develop in the relations between the Holy See and temporal countries.

The Vatican, Pope Paul declared, does not propose "to intervene in the affairs or the interests deriving from temporal powers."

"It tends to favor everywhere the fundamental principles of civilization and humanity, of which the Catholic religion is a vigilant depositary and to make them penetrate into souls and institutions."

The Pope spoke on this fourth day of his reign in reply to greetings from Baron Prosper Boswick, Belgian ambassador to the Vat-

ican and dean of the Vatican diplomatic corps.

The United States and the Soviet Union, which have no diplomatic relations with the Vatican, were not represented.

The Pope's definition of his views helped set the stage for his conference here with President Kennedy on July 2. This will be the pontiff's first meeting with a visiting chief of state.

The Pope is an experienced diplomat, speaks English and has visited the United States twice. There was speculation he may shatter precedent and undertake world travels, including another visit to the United States, during his pontificate.

Sueppel Fills Deputy Post

William F. Sueppel, Iowa City attorney who becomes Iowa public safety commissioner next Monday, has appointed a Republican county sheriff as his deputy.

Sueppel, a Democrat, Monday announced the appointment of Jack H. Leverniz, sheriff of Cedar County, to the position. Leverniz, 35, presented his resignation as sheriff to the Cedar County board of supervisors Monday.

Sueppel said Leverniz would have the responsibility for the drivers license, motor vehicle registration, motor vehicle dealers license and safety education divisions. His annual salary will be \$7,500.

Leverniz is presently first vice president of the Iowa State Sheriff's Association and was formerly president of the East Central Iowa Peace Officers Association.

Leverniz was formerly an insurance and real estate agent and proprietor of a dairy store at Tip-top. He also was a justice of the peace.

It's Over!

The Grades Are In; The Slips Are Out

Grade slips for last semester are now available. They may be picked up at the Registrar's Office.

Grades for freshmen and sophomores have been mailed automatically to students' parents.

Upperclassmen and students over 21 who have left stamped self-addressed envelopes at the Registrar's Office will also have their grades mailed to them.

New Charges Filed Against Profumo's Pal

LONDON (AP) — Eight new charges were filed Monday against Dr. Stephen Ward, society osteopath and a central figure in the Profumo scandal. The prosecution said one charge involved abortion.

The police announced after Ward's arrest June 8 that he might face more serious charges than the original one of living off the earnings of prostitution.

Most of the new charges involved procuring. Ward will be given a hearing Friday.

Ward's attorney, James Burge, said the new charges did not involve espionage or blackmail, "which was one of the other matters hinted at."

Ward himself was not charged with performing abortion. Burge said the 50-year-old osteopath was accused of advising "an unknown person" to commit a crime — "unlawfully using an instrument to procure the miscarriage of a woman."

The woman was identified in the list of charges shown Burge but her name did not come out in court. Prosecutor Oliver Nugent declined to detail the charges.

Burge tried unsuccessfully to win bail for Ward, who introduced party girl Christine Keeler to War Minister John Profumo in July, 1961. Profumo resigned in disgrace this month as a result of lying about the liaison.

The first of the five new charges, Burge said, merely represent an expansion of the original one.

"The sixth charge is a complete mystery to the accused. It refers to a lady, a 'Miss X,' being procured on Jan. 5, 1963," he said.

Liquor Sale Application Blanks Here

Iowa City officials have received application forms for liquor licenses for Iowa's new liquor by the drink law. County officials, who have requested the forms from the State Liquor Commission, have not yet received them.

One city applicant has taken out an application, according to City Clerk Walker D. Shellady. The county has had two requests for applications.

Chances for liquor being served in Iowa City shortly after July 4, when the law goes into effect, are slim. City councils and county boards of supervisors may not act on the applications before the July 4 date, and approval of the licenses by the State Liquor Control Commission must follow local approval.

The application forms require detailed information from the applicant, including information about the building, its size and location.

The applicant must also file lists of owners or officers and employees, records of any arrests, and the financial aspects of ownership. Bond forms and dram shop insurance certificates also must be filed with the applications.

Sen. Neuberger Criticizes DAR In Printing Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., sharply criticized the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday and challenged its tax exempt status.

In a Senate speech, Mrs. Neuberger called particularly offensive a Senate resolution — promptly passed by a voice vote — authorizing the Senate to foot the bill for printing 1,500 copies of portions of the DAR's 1962 annual report.

It will be distributed as an official Senate document at a cost the Senate Rules Committee figured at \$2,911.17.

The Senate has printed portions of the DAR report annually since 1899. This year's resolution was introduced by Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C.

Questioning the DAR's tax-exempt status, Mrs. Neuberger announced she is asking the Internal Revenue Service to review the whole matter of tax exemptions for organizations and to institute such administrative reforms as may be necessary.

Backwith, a gun fancier, was accused of ambushing of Medgar W. Evers in Jackson June 12 and killing him with a 30-06 rifle.

JFK Urges NATO To 'Close Ranks'



President Kennedy stands as he speaks at the ceremony setting up a West German Peace Corps while West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sits behind him. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroder, next to Rusk, listen as the President told the group in Presidential Palace in Bonn Monday that he hoped its members would be joined by people from other free countries. — AP Wirephoto

E. German Morale Sags After Visit

Nikita Plans Tour; Germans Pledge 'Best Efforts' To Sea Force

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Kennedy called on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Monday to close ranks in a nuclear-armed team that can seize every advantage offered by the ever-shifting currents of the cold war.

On the second day of his European tour to shore up Allied unity in a strategy for peace, Kennedy won a pledge from West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to join in putting their "best efforts to bringing into being an Allied seaborne nuclear force."

The Kremlin announced that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will visit East Germany Sunday on the heels of Kennedy's tour of West Germany and Berlin. Western quarters in Moscow concurred in the Bonn view that Khrushchev will try to bolster East German morale sagging under the effects of Kennedy's visit.

Kennedy and Adenauer also agreed in their private conference to seek to reduce tension through international understanding, but they made plain they felt the West can move ahead in the cold war from a position of strength.

In this line, both leaders pledged themselves to try to convince reluctant members of the NATO that an Allied seaborne nuclear force is vital to Western defense.

France is chief among the major allies reluctant to join a nuclear team, and France's President Charles de Gaulle came in for some chiding from Kennedy at a news conference earlier Monday.

WITH OBVIOUS reference to De Gaulle, Kennedy said those who do not regard NATO as essential to their security "are ignoring history and are overoptimistic of the future."

Kennedy said, however, that changes in the world in the 15 years since World War II indicate that no one should despair. He held out hope that East and West Germany would once again be unified, but conceded there was no immediate solution to the division of Germany.

Kennedy also called for the nuclear powers to reach a test ban agreement before a spread of nuclear arms leads to disaster.

Speaking of the forthcoming test ban talks in Moscow, Kennedy told newsmen:

"I BELIEVE it essential that we get a test ban this year, or otherwise I think it will greatly increase the prospect that there will be additional nuclear powers through the world in 1964. I would regard that as a disaster."

Kennedy was host in the evening at a dinner for Adenauer and other West German officials at the American Embassy Club. Although Kennedy will be in West Germany and Berlin two more days, Bonn officials were already calling his visit a resounding success. They cited as proof the Soviet announcement of Khrushchev's plans to visit East Germany so soon after Kennedy's West German visit.

Kennedy told the news conference the United States intended no unilateral action against the dead zone imposed by the East German regime on the Communist side of the Berlin Wall. He said it is a question to be handled at the level of the three Western commandants in Berlin.

The commandants already have said they would not respect the Communist order which prohibits anyone, including Western soldiers, from getting closer than 110 yards from the wall in the East.

THE COMMUNIST move amounted to a new challenge to Western rights in Berlin.

One Western official in Bonn said the Communists purposely imposed the dead zone in an attempt to upset Kennedy's German visit.

Lake Macbride Could Open Again by July 4

With luck, Lake Macbride, which is now closed, will be open again by July 4, the state conservation commission said Monday.

Roadwork is now being done at the lake, and if weather doesn't hamper the resurfacing activities, it should be ready for the holiday,

A Dry June in Iowa City; Residents React Varyingly

By Staff Writer

As William Dean Howells and Mark Twain were coming out of church one morning, it started to rain heavily.

"Do you think it will stop?" asked Howells.

"It always has," Twain replied.

And in Iowa City, at least, it has indeed — the records show that Iowa City has received only 0.04 inches of rain in the last 27 days.

The first five months of this year ended 2 1/2 inches deficient in moisture. With a normal rainfall of 4 1/2 inches in June, the record for the first six months of 1963 could be even more deficient unless a good heavy rain comes soon.

Iowa Citizens have been turning to garden hoses to try to bring a little green back to their parched lawns. The city water works said Monday that it has been pumping an extra 500,000 to a million gallons of water per day.

Householders aren't the only ones worried about their lawns. Leo Torrance, who is employed by the SUI Athletic Department at North Finkbine golf course, said that the fairways are getting "pretty hard" — more so than for the past several years.

"It's pretty good golf weather, though," he said. "You can hit the ball a hundred yards and sometimes it will roll another 25 yards. It's pretty good for drivers!"

In any case, SUIowans can cross their fingers, hope for rain, and remember the words of Don Marquis: "Don't cuss the climate. It probably doesn't like you any better than you like it."



Fun in The Park
Some Iowa City youngsters know what to do on a hot sunny afternoon. Daily Iowan photographer Bob Nandell found these young guys fishing on the bridge over City Park Lagoon one day not long ago. Apparently they didn't care whether it ever rained. — Photo by Bob Nandell



The Chances Of A Conservative

THE MAN WITH THE SIMPLE solutions to the world's complex problems has been endorsed as the Republican presidential candidate in 1964 by Iowa Republican county chairmen.

In a poll conducted by the Des Moines Sunday Register, 51 of 81 chairmen that were contacted said they favored Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater over New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

It is unfortunate that the Iowans have taken this stand. Their action means that Iowa Republicans can now be tagged as conservatives and since the state is traditionally Republican, the tag applies equally well to the entire state.

Electing Goldwater president could be questioned. He said he would solve the Viet Nam problem by dropping a low yield atomic bomb on that country. Does that sound like the type of man we wish to have for President?

The argument of the county chairmen is that they want to get away from big time government and the "welfare state." They want to return the government to popular rule.

This line of reasoning is ridiculous. Such an argument is merely political gaff. One would be hard put to argue that the government is not controlled by the people.

Criticism of government has often been directed at the policy of passing new laws and spending more money to solve national problems. The argument runs that these do not constitute the public will.

Such an argument is false also. Expenditures have been increasing and the government has been jumping into more private enterprise for two decades. No one has suffered much from such action. But, more importantly, this is what the majority of the people have wanted or we wouldn't have had such activity.

As to favoring Sen. Goldwater, the Republicans said they favor the nation's foremost conservative because Gov. Rockefeller has re-married. The chairmen stated they feel this would torpedo Rockefeller's chances of defeating President Kennedy.

It is doubtful that the re-marriage will offend many Americans. Those who are offended will be the ones wishing that we could live in the 19th century.

From the viewpoint of University students and many others, the Iowa Republicans have made an error: A far wiser course for Republicans, it seems, would be to find a liberal candidate or at least a middle of the roader to run against Kennedy. We seriously doubt that a conservative can capture the fancy of the majority of the American people.

-Gary Spurgeon

Pope Paul VI: A Happy Choice

THERE IS NO QUESTION about the popularity of the selection of Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini as the 262nd Pope of The Roman Catholic Church. The cheers in St. Peter's Square after the announcement of his selection dramatized his popularity with Roman Catholics, especially those of the working classes. As Archbishop of Milan, he had become known as "the bishop of the workers."

But more significant than his popularity within The Roman Catholic Church was the praise accorded him by non-Catholic Christians and Jews. That praise, like the new Pope's selection of the name Paul VI, symbolizes his desire for world peace and unity.

He has been tagged by journalists a "dynamic progressive" in the tradition of John XXIII, and has already earned the tag by announcing his intention to continue the Ecumenical Council.

That, alone, is sufficient to make us happy over his selection. But we have a pleasant suspicion that this "bishop of the workers" will do much more — that, indeed, will be another "Pope of the People" in an age and a world that need one.

-Dean Mills

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'The Issue's Not Whether We Can Stop'

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — As such things go, the President's White House meeting with the leaders of the principal Negro organizations seems to have been highly successful. But imbedded in the meeting, so to say, there was also a frag-



PRESIDENT KENNEDY He was fearful that King would hurt the chances of the Civil Rights Bill.

ment of impossible dialogue. This dialogue, impossible in the sense that the participants were quite largely speaking at cross purposes, was deeply revealing for this very reason. It began even before the main meeting, when the President and the Rev. Martin Luther King talked briefly alone.

The President was fearful that King would actually hurt the chances of the new Civil Rights Bill, by the huge demonstration that is being planned for Washington in August, in the expectation of a need to protest a filibuster of the Civil Rights Bill.

But Martin Luther King was mainly fearful that if the Negro people did not "keep the pressure up," the deep-rooted problems that have caused the current crisis would soon be forgotten again, as they have been in the past. He could only promise the President to do everything in his power to insure a peaceful, law-abiding march on Washington.

At the main meeting, the question of demonstrations and their political effects was again raised, this time by one of the Negro leaders, Whitney M. Young, Jr., the able director of the Urban League. Once

again, there were warnings, amply justified by such evidence from all over the country, of the political dangers of going too far.

"The President didn't seem to realize at first that not a person in that room could stop the demonstrations, even if he wanted to," one of those present said later. "The issue, which I think he realized pretty quickly, is not whether we can stop the demonstrations. We can't. The issue is, rather, whether the responsible Negro leaders can go on channeling the pent-up emotions and frustrations of our people into peaceful, non-violent expressions."

After the meeting was over, Martin Luther King had his own comments to make on the same point, in his characteristic, oddly Biblical style. "We stand today on the threshold of a new age," he said, "or at any rate, I hope so. But we would not be standing where we are now if we had heeded the advice of our more cautious friends."

"They were worried by the Freedom Riders. They thought we ought to wait, in Birmingham, until the new city administration took over. But if

we'd waited in Birmingham, I kind of think there might not be a Civil Rights Bill now. And if our people do not now have peaceful, non-violent outlets for their feelings, there will be more danger of a dark night of terror."

If you think about the exchanges at the White House meeting and Martin Luther King's subsequent comment, they will be seen to sum up all the main political aspects of one of the most painful and urgent problems the United States has ever faced.

The President is of course right to worry about the proposed Washington demonstration's being counter-productive. Anything that suggests a Negro attempt to intimidate or bully the Congress will have the opposite of the desired effect.

By the same token, the President and Attorney-General Robert Kennedy are of course right to be haunted by the nightmare already described in a previous report in this space. If the Negro drive for equal rights spills over into excess, whether by intent or by accident, the moderate white opinion that has thus far supported the Negro drive will

quite suddenly turn sour, with the gravest imaginable consequences.

Yet the Negro leaders are also quite obviously right, in their insistence that they could not stop now, even if they wished to do so. And they are also right when they point out that they have only got as far as they have by going out of the courts of justice and taking their cause into the streets.

The simple fact that both the President and the Negro leaders were entirely right, even though their dialogue about this matter verges on the impossible, in turn proves how delicate, dangerous, and urgent this matter now is. Right there is the central point.

The Civil Rights Bill the President has now sent to Congress is quite unlike any of the similar measures of the past. It cannot safely be paltered with, or filibustered out of existence, or compromised to the semi-vanishing point, as has happened to most of its predecessors.

By dealing with the new bill in this manner, in the existing climate of the Negro commun-

ity, Congress will invite something like a nationwide explosion. If we are not "standing on the threshold of a new age," in fact, we are probably standing on the brink of the worst domestic trouble this country has seen for many years.

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THE REV. MR. KING "We stand today on the threshold of a new age."

— An Old Soldier Fades —

'Goatherd to the Years...'

By RALPH MCGILL

Commencement was hours past. It was late evening. There were wet rings of beer glasses on the stained pine table. The steak bones were cold and greasy on the plates. The place was crowded with those who had decided to stay the night and get an early morning start. Harassed waitresses were hopelessly overworked.



"Yes," said one of the five men at the table, as a weary waitress appeared. "Yes, yes."

She looked at him hard as she gathered up the empty bottles and the greasy, bone-and-fat crowded plates.

"OLD SOLDIERS never die,"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, June 26

8 p.m. — SUI Opera Workshop, "L'infedeltà delusa," Haydn — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, June 28

Concert — Union.

Monday, June 24

Colloquium: "High-Field Electron-Emission Microscopy" 4 p.m. Room 301, Physics Building. Dr. William Savage speaking.

CONFERENCES

Through June 28

All-State Music Camp — Music Building

Newspapers in the Classrooms of A Free Society — Iowa Center, Human Relations and Mental Health — Union

Instrumental Music Teachers — Music Building

Social Welfare Short Course, Methods I — School of Social Work.

Medical and Psychiatric Social Work; 6th Annual Great Lakes Regional Conference, Shambaugh Auditorium and Burge Hall.

Peace Officers Short Course — Union.

Through July 5

Special Education: Curriculum Building of the Mentally Retarded — Henry Sabin School.

Through July 12

Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students — University and Studio Theaters.

Teaching Dramatics, Forensics and Speech — Communication Center, University and Studio Theaters.

Thursday, July 4

University Holiday, offices closed.

Friday, July 5

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "The Taming of the Shrew" — University Theatre.

Saturday, July 6

World — University Theatre.

"The Playboy of the Western World" — University Theatre.

Sunday, July 7

7 p.m. — Union Board Free Movie, "Anatomy of a Murder" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, July 8

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "Tartuffe" — University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 9

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Summer Session Symphony Orchestra Concert, James Dixon conductor — Union.

Wednesday, July 10

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "The Taming of the Shrew" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Income Music Concert — Union.

he said, as if to explain his rudeness.

"Oh, yea," she said, and lifted the tray and walked away.

He did not look up at her as she came back, but put his hand around the cold, sweating bottle and poured half of it into his glass so that the foam ran over and spilled slowly down, spreading out along the pine top.

"Old soldiers!" he said. "You see the class plaque? Dead on the field of honor. 'Vade in Pace.' When I read the names I could see them in class, hear them talking, remember laughter, football, track meets, the smell of the new-pine barracks when we went to officers' training camps in 1917... old soldiers... it is not good to think about war. Now and then I see news reels at some movie house... men at Vietnam, at Laos, in West Berlin... I always leave. I remember I have to take my pills, be careful and not worry, and eat a light diet... I am not as young as I was, but with moderate care I have the average life expectancy. No reason I shouldn't live to be eighty. Just take the right tablets and don't worry... Old soldiers never die..."

HE RAISED A HAND and kept it high until the waitress saw it and came to the table.

"It was many a year ago, in a kingdom by the sea," he said to her, "that I went to college, played football, and wore a frat pin. I want you to bring another round so that I may be helped to remember a snatch of song, being at a dance, poetry we quoted and read out loud. Did you know," he reminisced, to the bored, feet-hurting waitress, "that in my freshman year I had my lips split in one game, lost a tooth my

sophomore year and had my ribs broken in my junior year. Nothing unusual in my senior year... except for the war — that was the year the war came..."

THE GIRL RETURNED with the beer.

"I am almost sorry to see you. Oh, Joan of Arc, La Belle Dame Sans Merci. You make me think of young men about a table in Saint Nazaire on their first night in France. God, how we laughed. Their names are on the plaque. You've seen the plaque on the chapel wall? The girl's name was Marie and she carried bottles of wine through a laughter, son-loud, smoke-filled cafe like a Greek goddess bearing

"It was quite a war," he said to her. "Wars are good for the bronze plaque business... at all the colleges and universities today there are bronze plaques on the walls... and the Legion of the American Legion... what has become of it? What a release — not to have the Legion meetings and parades

"I must call my dutiful spouse," he declared, "and assure her that I have indeed behaved, that I have been only a goatherd to the passing hours, to my arteries and my pills... a goatherd to the hours and years... I will tell her that I have learned that I am now a stranger to Pan — great Pan with his reedy pipes — and to song and laughter..."

The girl came back with the order.

"Marie," he told her, "I pledge you, I will never look at plaques again — never, never again... It may be I will not come this way again."

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan Office, Room 301, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. William Van Atta, 7-3346. Members wishing to sit should call Mrs. David Cox, 7-7530.

TO CANDIDATES for Degrees in AUSTIN: Holders of the Field House 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: Pool hours for the summer session 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. (8-1)

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. (8-23)

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 House That Beared," "Forbidden Games," "The Red Balloon," and Marcel Marceau's "Pantomimes" and "In The Park." Series tickets may be purchased for \$2 at any one of the Protestant Church Centers: Baptist, Disciples, Episcopal, Christian House, United Church, Wesleyan and Westminster, and at Wheatstones and Campus Records. (8-28)

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DANCE in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present "La

Traviata, an opera in three acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery and costumes, July 30, 31, August 2 and 3, 1963. Mail orders accepted and tickets 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.

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

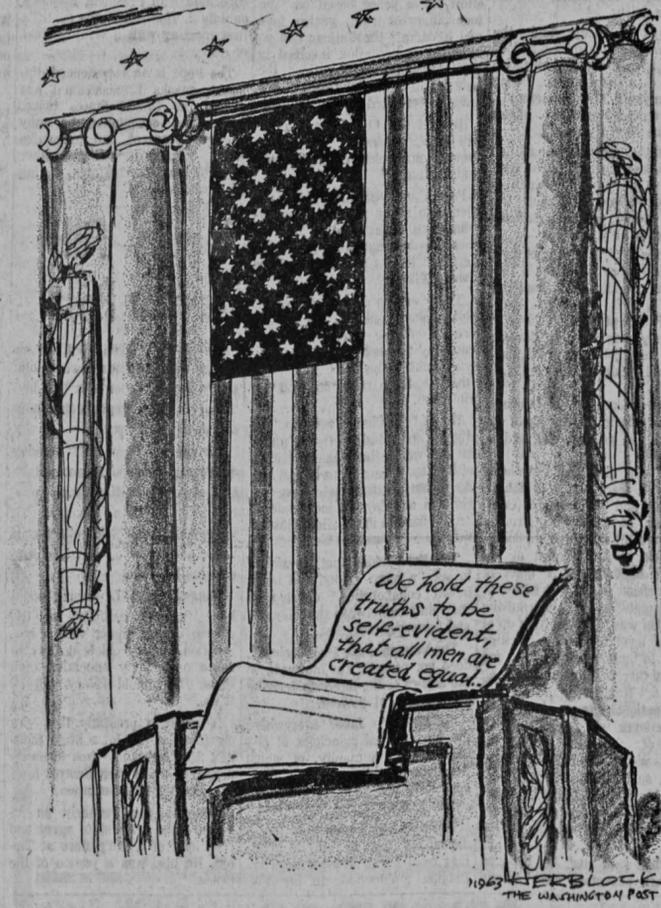
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Service desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m. Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 8:10 a.m.; Saturday: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

INTER-UNIVERSITY 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. No audition is necessary. All are cordially invited to attend.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SU1 coeds will be open for swimming from 4:00 p.m. to 6:10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department. (8-6)

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. (8-30)

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Monday-Friday: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday: 5:45 p.m.-Monday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Monday, Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Friday: 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday: 10:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m.; Sunday: 11:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m.; Sunday: 11:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m.



Message to Congress

— The Other Side of the Problem —

165 Per Cent Registration!

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — In many parts of the United States the President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation (bi-partisan) faces an almost unparitotic duty.

It has simply got to find a way to keep would-be voters from registering to vote.

I'm not fooling; this is serious. Too many people in too many places are too eager and too resourceful in getting their names on the voting lists.

SOUNDS RIDICULOUS, doesn't it? We've all been accustomed to thinking that the great problem at election time is to get out the vote and that the great problem in getting out the vote is to get voting-age citizens registered.

Well, that may be the problem we hear most about — the problem of how to get the registration up to 60 or 70 per cent or more of the total of eligible voters. That may be the task in many voting districts. In others it's just the opposite — how to get registration down to not more than 100 per cent of the eligible voters!

What I am reporting is that in 115 counties in seven states the passion to vote and the record of getting voters registered are so far above perfect that the number of registered voters ranges from 101 per cent to 165 per cent of the white voting-age population.

These startling statistics are contained in a report on "Over-registration" submitted by Republican National Chairman William Miller to Dr. Richard Scammon, chairman of the President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation in the hope that the commission can do something to temper the zeal of the "voters" or of the registration officials whose registration soars to such lowering and circumstantially illegal levels.

WHAT THESE figures show is that, in there 115

counties in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia the task is not to bring registration up to perfection but to keep it from exceeding "perfection." It is in these counties that there are from 1 to 65 per cent more registrants than there are white voting-age citizens living there according to the official 1960 census.

And it is not always, though mostly, the white voters who are over-registered. In two counties in Texas the Negro registration is 107 per cent of the total voting-age Negro population.

The Polk County, N.C., over-registration of 165 per cent is the highest. But there are many others with such an excess of registration as to rule out any possibility that it is accidental. It leaves a clear presumption of official connivance and corruption. In a word, election-rigging.

IN TENNESSEE there are 23 counties with over-registration. In eight of them there are from 1,000 to 2,500 more white registrants than eligible white voters. This pattern prevails in all the other seven states and is carried to its orbital apogee in North Carolina where there are 55 counties with excessive registration. In one county of 29,000 eligible white voters, there are 38,000 registered. In another of 38,000, there are 45,000 registered. In a third of 64,000, there are 72,000 registered. Take two others. In one the over-registration is 12,700; in the other, 15,600.

OTHER VOTING problems cited by Republican Chairman Miller are these:

In each of 22 states, more than 100,000 voters who registered in 1960 failed to vote.

Almost 5 million Americans who voted for President in 1960 failed to vote for Congress.

More than one-third of the nation's eligible voters never even registered in 1960 and less than half of the eligible voters cast ballots in the elections last fall.

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Demo's Urge Tax Reduction; GOP Says Senate May Kill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said Monday it remains vitally important that Congress pass a tax reduction bill despite the priority given to civil rights proposals.

But Republican National Chairman William E. Miller said that because of an expected Southern filibuster in the Senate against President Kennedy's civil rights program it could well be that there might not be a tax bill at all this year.

The two chairmen gave their views in a joint interview in which Miller said that foreign policy "pre-empted every issue" for the 1964 election. Bailey said Kennedy will win re-election because the voters like the job he is doing.

Kennedy's decision to ask for action now on a far-reaching program to eliminate racial discrimination has thrown the schedule for other Administration legislation out of kilter.

The 500-million urban mass transportation bill, for example, has been delayed because Southern House members suddenly have become noncommittal about supporting it.

The strategy framed at a White House conference last week was to get the tax reduction bill before the House in July, before that body was called upon to vote on any civil rights measure.

But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, conceded that even hearings on the tax measure would be delayed in the Senate by an expected attempt to bring any House-passed civil rights bill di-

rectly before that body without referring it to a committee. Humphrey said that, in any event, civil rights had priority.

Bailey was asked what the political effect would be in the 1964 presidential election if Congress voted no tax cut after Kennedy had contended that such action must be taken to lift a laggard economy.

"I think it's vitally important that the American people expect it and if it isn't enacted, they will look to see where the blame belongs."

Miller, a New York member of the House, said he thinks the fate of the tax measure will depend on the length of any Senate filibuster and the final disposition of the civil rights program.

Miller said he thinks that basically Republicans in Congress will support a tax reduction. But he complained that the House Ways and Means Committee has changed the measure in many respects.

"I'm sure Republicans will support a reasonable bill providing that we are successful — and I think we will be — in reducing expenditures and coming somewhere near a balanced budget," he said.

"I couldn't commit my party at this stage of the game to support whatever bill may come through, but I think in essence we would be in favor of it."

Miller and Bailey agreed that civil rights legislation should be considered on a bipartisan basis. But Miller indicated he thinks there will be strong Republican opposition to a provision of the President's program which would enforce de-

Omicron Nu Gives Honor Memberships

Honorary membership in Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics organization, was conferred on three people during the national convocation of the group last weekend at SUI. They are Dorothy Lee, noted anthropologist; Arthur Russel Kemmerer, Arizona chemist, and Rua Van Horn, specialist in home economics education.

Dr. Lee joined the staff of Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, last September with a joint child development-sociology appointment. She is dividing her teaching time between Iowa State University and San Fernando Valley State College in California.

A native of Turkey, Dr. Lee enrolled at Vassar College in 1925 as a foreign student and graduated in 1927 with a B.S. degree. She received a Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1931, later attended the University of Freiburg-in-Breisgau.

Dr. Lee has taught at Sarah Lawrence College, Pomona College, Vassar, the Merrill-Palmer Institute and Harvard University. The author of many articles and reviews, she wrote the major portion of "Cultural Patterns and Technical Change," published in 1954 by UNESCO. A collection of her articles was published in 1959 by Prentice-Hall under the title "Freedom and Culture."

Professor and head of the Department of Agricultural Biochemistry at the University of Arizona from 1945 to the present, Dr. Kemmerer has written papers for professional publications on research on proteins and amino acid metabolism, vitamin A and carotene, atherosclerosis, trace minerals and fatty acids, and rheumatoid arthritis and related diseases.

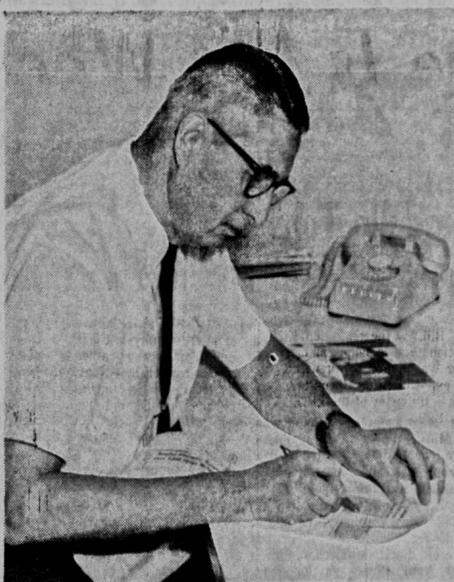
A graduate of Beloit College, Dr. Kemmerer received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1932 and was a chemist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station from 1938-45.

Miss Van Horn, now a member of the staff of the Manpower Development and Training Program in the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., was for many years program specialist in home economics education in the U.S. Office of Education. She resigned from this post in 1958 to accept a position in Pakistan as field coordinator for the Pakistan-Oklahoma Program under sponsorship of the Ford Foundation.

At the end of 1961, Miss Van Horn returned to the United States to take her present position. She holds a B.S. degree from Lewis Institute, Chicago, and an M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Participating in ceremonies during which the three new honorary members were initiated into Omicron Nu were Professor Dena C. Cederquist of Michigan State University, outgoing national president, and Professor Margaret L. Fincke of Oregon State University, who succeeded to the office of president at the close of the convocation.

The national Omicron Nu convocation was held at SUI as part of the observance of the 50th anniversary of the Department of Home Economics at the University.



Old Cure Works

Ralph Farrar of San Antonio is back on the job — his medical death sentence retracted — after doctors bled him of 35 gallons of blood in 7 years because he had hemochromatosis, a rare disease in which the body increases its absorption of iron.

Rare Disease Cured; Costs Man 35 Gallons of Blood

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Bleeding, a doctor's cure-all from bygone years, has given Ralph N. Farrar a reprieve from a medical death sentence.

But it cost him more than 35 gallons of blood.

Farrar, 51, a civilian worker at Brooks Air Force Base, has been bled 282 times since 1956.

He has hemochromatosis, a rare disease in which the body increases its absorption of iron. This is usually fatal, doctors told Farrar, because the body cannot get rid of the iron and avoid a high concentration of the mineral in the vital organs.

"I'm lucky to be alive right now," Farrar, father of an 18-year-old son, said. "It's been pretty rough but I'm alive."

In 1955 the native of Blytheville, Ark., noticed his skin turning a dirty copper color. He started losing body hair. Soon he didn't have to shave. Violent headaches hit him. His neck veins became enlarged. Doctors warned Farrar, then an Air Force master sergeant stationed at Lackland AFB, to be careful.

"I couldn't lift anything that weighed more than five pounds because the veins might rupture," Farrar said.

Air Force doctors put him on a low iron diet. But that didn't help. Studies done in the early 1950s indicated that bleeding might help keep the disease under control.

So bleeding started. Then doctors found the cause of his trouble — a congenital form of anemia. The body increased its iron absorption to fight anemia.

The bleeding increased to a pint a week. Every week for three years a nurse stuck a big needle in his arm and drew out a pint of blood.

Farrar took large quantities of vitamin B6 to give him strength and stamina that drained out with his blood.

On April 9 Farrar went to Dorothy Grisham, a technician at Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital, to let her draw another of the more than 280 pints of blood she has taken from his body.

Then came the surprise: routine tests showed a marked decrease in his body's iron content. More tests showed that Farrar is now iron deficient. His neck veins were of a normal size.

Now Farrar is bled only once every eight weeks.

"He's under control now," the doctor said. "It's highly unlikely that he will die from hemochromatosis."

Bus Schedule Changes Here

The Iowa City Greyhound Bus Depot announced several changes in bus schedules Monday.

Three additional buses to Chicago have been added: the first leaves Iowa City at 9:15 a.m. and arrives in Chicago at 3 p.m. (all times are Central Standard); the second leaves at 10:25 a.m. and arrives at 4:05 p.m.; and the third leaves at 2:50 p.m. and arrives at 9:30 p.m. The buses are express and stop only in the Quad Cities and Chicago.

In addition, three changes have been made in existing bus schedules. The 1:05 a.m. bus to Chicago now leaves at 12:01 a.m.

A west-bound bus has been added which leaves Iowa City at 1 p.m. and arrives in Omaha at 6:30 p.m. A second west-bound bus leaves Iowa City at 2:55 p.m. and arrives in Omaha at 8:15 p.m. These Omaha buses stop in Des Moines only.

Iowa City Artists Receive Awards

Three Iowa City artists received awards of merit, and one received an honorable mention in judging prior to the opening of the Summer Festival in Cedar Rapids tonight.

Their paintings were selected from more than 170 entries.

The artists and their prize-winning works were: George Bogdanovitch, 431 E. Jefferson St., "Yellow Nude"; Theodore Ramsay, 2207 Nevada Ave., "Figure Study"; and John Hegarty, Iowa City, "Girls."

Receiving honorable mention for his "Still Life No. 6" was John Will, 120 1/2 E. Harrison St.

The paintings were judged by Carl Fracassini, associate professor of art.

WOMAN CHARGED

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Frances Brant, 47, of Winchester, Va., will be charged today upon her release from a hospital with slaying the father of jockey Bill Hartack, the Jefferson County prosecutor said Monday.

Red China Debate Here Is Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman said Monday night he would welcome a debate in this country on U.S. policies toward Red China.

Harriman, who will represent the United States at nuclear test ban talks in Moscow next month, reaffirmed the U.S. belief that the Chinese Communists will explode a nuclear device in a relatively short time — this year or next.

The explosion might make Peking "a bit of a blackmailer in some areas," he said, but he predicted it would be a long time before Communist China could develop an arsenal of nuclear weapons.

Harriman, in remarks prepared for a television program — Metropolitan Broadcasting Co. — said the only way Americans can understand the questions involved is through free discussions on the issues.

"I was one of those that resented the fact that there was a certain period when anyone who questioned our policies toward China was considered something of a traitor," he said.

Although I agreed with the policies we were then pursuing, I thought it was completely against our traditions that there should not be a free debate on all subjects."

The United States has refused to recognize Red China since the Communist regime was established in 1949, and has opposed its efforts to be admitted to the United Nations.

"The only way the American gets to understand such questions is through debate," Harriman said. "So I would welcome a debate on policies of Red China today or any time in the future."

The former New York governor said that as the Chinese Communists build up an industrial machine "they will become more conservative and also I think, with more knowledge of nuclear weapons and the devastating effects on the whole world that such a war would have they are apt to become less reckless rather than more."

Fallout Cited Worst Danger Of N-Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil Defense chief Stuart L. Pittman insisted Monday that radioactive fallout — not the threat of vast firestorms — would be the greatest menace to American lives in a nuclear war.

Pittman spoke in defense of the Kennedy administration's \$175-million fallout shelter incentive proposal after a college professor said shelters would be essentially useless and might even cost more lives than they save.

"The shelter program is based on the best available military analysis of the shape of a nuclear war, which makes it clear that fallout radiation would cover far more of America than any other hazard," Pittman said in a statement.

The criticism of shelters came from Dr. William F. Schreiber, associate professor of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Schreiber and Dr. David Cavers of Harvard Law School appeared before a House Armed Services subcommittee, and contended the likely strategy of a Soviet attack would make fires, started by nuclear blasts detonated high in the air, the chief danger in time of war.

Schreiber said even if the Soviets did use fallout-producing ground-blasts in a nuclear attack, "the number of lives needlessly lost in firetrap shelters outside the circle of total devastation would probably exceed the number of lives that the shelter system would save."

And with a limited capability for intercontinental missile attack, he added, the Soviets "would almost certainly use high-altitude airbursts of large bombs in attacks against cities, causing no fallout whatever, but blasting and burning vast areas around their targets."

The administration bill would offer incentive payments of \$2.50 a square foot to encourage construction of public fallout shelters — to house 50 people or more — in public and nonprofit institutions.

Neb. Floods Drown Two

WAHOO, Neb. (AP)—Two persons drowned Monday but three others made their way to safety as flood waters from Oak Creek, one half mile south of Valparaiso, swept over them.

Saunder County Sheriff Charles F. Sayers said the victims were Mrs. Ray Divis, 41, of Dwight, and Jane Kolar, 12, also of Dwight. He said Ray Divis made his way to safety dragging the two Divis daughters, Jergal, 9, and Janel, 7.

The sheriff said the family car had stalled and the five had started from it on foot when the waters caught them.

The Nebraska National Guard set up a flood headquarters in Wahoo and 10 helicopters were dispatched to the area after a cloudburst after midnight caused widespread flooding.

Capt. Walter R. Jones said between 25 and 30 persons had been rescued from their homes in the south end of Wahoo and others had been taken from their homes in low-lying areas of other communities.

More than a dozen small streams chiefly emptying into the Big Blue River, went out of their banks after rains ranging up to 14 inches fell during the cloudburst, David City reported 10 inches, Prague 8 inches, Firth 7 inches, and numerous other communities in the area 5 and 6 inches of rain.

The trouble zone generally ran southwest from a point 40 miles west of Omaha to Crete on the Big Blue River, Below Crete, Weather Bureau spokesmen said, little trouble was expected because conditions have been dry in recent weeks and much of the moisture will be soaked up.

Jones said conditions were improving at Bruno and David City at the north end of the flood zone, but the situation was still uncertain to the south. Many communities still were cut off from highway travel Monday afternoon.

U.S. Calls Soviet Mid East Demand Propaganda Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States told the Soviet Union Monday that its call for an atom-free Mediterranean amounts to a propaganda maneuver to strip the area of protective U.S. Polaris submarines.

In a note delivered in Moscow formally rejecting the May 20 Soviet proposal, the United States said its three Polaris missile submarines were sent to the Mediterranean this spring to guard against the nuclear blackmail of Red missiles and bombers poised for attack on the region.

No great importance was attached by Washington authorities to this latest U.S.-Soviet exchange.

No Sign of Thresher On First Trieste Dive

AT SEA. Aboard USS Fort Snelling (AP)—The deep-diving bathyscaphe Trieste rose Monday from a five-hour trip to the bottom of the ocean, and its crew reported finding nothing of any significance in its search for the lost nuclear submarine Thresher.

The bathyscaphe was under water after 5 hours and 20 minutes.

After it surfaced Capt. Frank A. Andrews, commander of the search force, quoted the Trieste commander, Lt. Cmdr. Donald Keach as reporting "a satisfactory dive but nothing of significance observed."

Andrews said the diving site was a little to the east of the spot 8,400 feet down where the wreckage of the submarine is believed resting. He said today's search dive will be an area to the westward.

The deep dive was the first for the Trieste in a working assignment. Previously she had made experimental descents in the Pacific.

Trieste is the only craft the Navy has with capability of descending to the 8,400-foot depth where Thresher went down April 10 with 129 men aboard during a test dive.

The men aboard the first search dive are old hands at handling the vessel; one her commanding officer, the other a Navy scientist who has been working on the diving experiments.

They are Lt. Cmdr. Donald Keach, 34, a native of Somerville, Mass.; and Kenneth Mackenzie, 51, of San Diego, Calif., a senior scientist at the Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego.

They will alternate future dives with two other veteran bathyscaphe men, Lt. George W. Martin, 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Giuseppe Buono, a native of Castelmare, Italy.

The bathyscaphe will make daily dives for an indefinite period in a spot where search ships have found what the Navy describes as a heavy concentration of debris.

The first dive began at 9:30 a.m. Trieste reached bottom at 10:52 a.m., to spend four hours on the ocean floor.

Keach and Mackenzie rode in a thick, steel, six-foot spherical gondola attached to Trieste's bottom.

The gondola is equipped with clear plastic windows through which still and movie cameras can be aimed.

Tobacco Firms Stop College Ads, Sample Packets

Some major cigaret manufacturers have decided to discontinue advertising and promotion on college campuses, says George Allen, president of the National Tobacco Institute.

Allen said that the companies plan to stop taking ads in college newspapers, magazines and football programs, and give up distribution of sample packets on campus by student representatives.

Cigaret advertising in The Daily Iowan ceased on June 1. It had previously accounted for about 27 per cent of the DI's national advertising.

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In by 9 a.m.
Out by 4 p.m.

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114 EAST WASHINGTON

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Stools
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FREE DELIVERY To All SUIowns

MENU	12"	14"
CHEESE	1.00	1.50
ONION	1.00	1.50
SAUSAGE	1.25	2.00
BEEF	1.25	2.00
GEORGE'S GOURMET SPECIAL	1.25	2.00
Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper		
PEPPERONI	1.25	2.00
KOSHER SALAMI	1.25	2.00
MUSHROOM	1.50	2.25
GREEN PEPPER	1.50	2.25
SHRIMP	1.50	2.25
TUNA FISH	1.50	2.25
ANCHOVIE	1.50	2.25
FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.50	2.25
HOUSE SPECIAL	2.00	3.00

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Nikita Warns Chinese, Women of Nuclear War

MOSCOW (AP)—With an eye on the heliose Chinese Communists, Premier Khrushchev warned Monday that any future world conflict would be a nuclear rocket war of extermination.

Hundreds of millions of people would be killed, the work of dozens of generations wiped out and much of civilization incinerated, he said.

Khrushchev told the opening session of the World Women's Congress that to prevent such a tragedy the Soviet Union would strive for disarmament and pursue a policy of peaceful coexistence with both Communist and non-Communist countries.

He could have said nothing more calculated to inflame the Chinese who violently oppose his peaceful coexistence theories and deny that thermonuclear war would be as destructive as Khrushchev claims.

The speech, read for him by a delegate to the 119-nation congress and distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass, was an urgent appeal to the women to work for peace — as Khrushchev sees peace.

The congress, attended by 6,000 delegates, is a Communist-sponsored parley aimed at drumming up support for Kremlin positions on peace, disarmament, anticolonialism and other issues.

Soviet spaceman Valerina Tereshkova made an appearance at the congress wearing her hero medal and cosmonaut badge. She was elected to the congress presidium.

The 50-member Italian delegation stalked out of the congress at a point during a speech by a Japanese delegate attacking the United States for having over-seas military bases.

Congress sources said the Italians had made it clear they objected to cold war propaganda being brought into the Congress. The Italians returned at the end of the speech.

There was no immediate word on their reaction to Khrushchev's speech.

SUI Graduate Saves Life Of Young Boy In Chicago

An SUI graduate, Dennis Moffatt, is credited with saving the life of a six-year-old boy through mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after the boy's rescue from a Chicago park lagoon.

Moffatt was a graduate student here in personnel administration from September, 1959 until January, 1961. His sister Nadene is now a junior.

Moffatt and his family had been sightseeing along the Chicago lakefront minutes before the accident. He arrived at the scene after the boy's rescue by a passerby, moved forward from a group of spectators, and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the Chicago boy.

He helped revive the boy before the Chicago fire department ambulance arrived. The youth was released from the hospital after observation the next day.

Cyclists Released; Reformatory Got Paints Reversed

BURLINGTON (AP)—Two motorcyclists were nearly arrested Monday because of an error at the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa where license plates are made.

Three motorcyclists were stopped south of here by Highway Patrolman Don Ruppert when he noticed black license plates with white numbers on two of the motorcycles. This year's motorcycle plates are white with black numbers.

Both motorcyclists insisted they had just purchased their license plates and showed Ruppert that the year 1963 was stamped on the plates.

Ruppert released them and got in touch with higher authorities. A check by the motor vehicle registration division of the State Safety Department showed that 50 motorcycle license plates — numbered from 251 through 300 — had been made with white numbers on a black background, the same as last year's plates.

3 Hurt in Crash South of Town

Three teenagers were injured here Saturday night in a one-car accident on a county road south of Iowa City.

Larry Riggan, 17, Lone Tree, suffered head injuries and lacerations. He is listed in good condition at University Hospitals.

Treated and released were Gerald Green, 16, Muscatine, and Vernon DeWulf, 15, West Liberty.

Highway Patrolman William Kidwell said Riggan lost control of his car after hitting a loose patch of gravel; the car rolled over several times.

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FREE WASH

Clip this coupon — take it to the Towncrest Launderette and you will be entitled to one free load with your regular week's washing.

Tuesday June 25 **Wednesday June 26** **Thursday June 27**

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— Air-Cooled for Comfort —
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Just east of Pearson Drug at
TOWNCREST in eastern Iowa City

— Wild First Inning Hurts St. Louis —

Giants Take Over First, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The San Francisco Giants, collecting all their runs in a wild first inning, leaped over St. Louis into the National League lead by one-half game with a 4-3 victory over the Cardinals Monday night.

The winner was Juan Marichal, getting his eighth straight victory and bringing his record to 12-3 with Billy Pierce's relief help. The veteran left-hander stopped the Cardinals cold after taking over in the seventh inning.

Lew Burdette, making his second start in a St. Louis uniform, worked seven innings and was the loser. He is 7-6.

Harvey Kuenn started the Giants' weird four-run first inning with a triple, but was cut down when Julian Javier threw home on Chuck Hiller's grounder.

Willie Mays then singled off Burdette's glove and when Bill White missed Javier's throw, Hiller went to third and Mays reached second. After Willie McCovey drew an intentional walk, Burdette hit Orlando Cepeda with a two-strike, no-ball pitch, forcing in Hiller.

Mays scored on Ed Bailey's short sacrifice fly to George Altman and when Burdette, backing up the throw home, threw wild past third base, McCovey scored and Cepeda advanced to third. Jim Davenport's single scored Cepeda.

San Francisco 400 000 000—4 7 2
St. Louis 000 000 040—3 2 0
Marichal, Pierce (7) and Bailey; Burdette, Bauta (8) and McCarver; W—Marichal, 12-3. L—Burdette, 7-6.
Home run—St. Louis, Javier (5).

Dodgers Strike Early For 5-4 Win over Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers struck for five early runs and held on for a 5-4 decision Monday night over Cincinnati, snapping the Reds' winning string at seven games.

The victory moved the Dodgers into third place in the National League, one game behind San Francisco, one-half game ahead of St. Louis and one-half game ahead of Cincinnati.

Los Angeles 014 000 000—5 7 0
Cincinnati 000 000 040—4 6 9
Drysdale, Perazoski (8) and Camilli; Jay, Owens (3), Zanni (7), Worthington (7), Henry (9). W—Drysdale, 9-8. L—Jay, 3-11.
Home run—Los Angeles, W. Davis (6).

Braves Lower Colts, 3-0, With Two Circuit Blows

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Four-hit pitching by Denny Lemaster and home runs by Lee Maye and Eddie Mathews gave the Milwaukee Braves a 3-0 victory over the floundering Houston Colts Monday night.

Houston 000 000 000—0 4 1
Milwaukee 000 111 000—3 6 0
Brown, McMahon (7) and Bateman; Lemaster and Torre. W—Lemaster, 4-4. L—Brown, 1-3.
Home runs—Milwaukee, Maye (4), Mathews (10).



Liston Hits Clay in 'Jackpot'

Sonny Liston, world heavyweight champion, officially opened his training camp in Las Vegas, Nev. Monday with a brisk workout in the ballroom of his hotel. He began preparations for his meeting with Floyd Patterson by amusing himself with a quarter "slot machine" in his bungalow. Instead of the regular "bars," the jackpot is three photos of Clay. There is also a picture of Clay on the front of the machine.

Giardello Tops Ray Robinson In 10 Rounder

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joey Giardello took a unanimous decision over Sugar Ray Robinson Monday night in a 10-round bout at Convention Hall. Giardello weighed 160½, Robinson 158½.

Robinson has been fighting for almost 23 years — eight more than Giardello. He's 42, nine years older than Joey.

Referee Buck McTiernan, imported from Pittsburgh for the bout, favored Giardello by only one point — 49-48. Judge Lou Tress scored it for the South Philadelphia 48-45. Judge Bob Polis had a 47-43 scorecard against the fast-aging New York Negro.

The Associated Press had a 47-43 score for Giardello and in rounds favored the winner 6-3-1.

There was one knockdown, in the fourth round. Giardello, who flashed a terrific left all night, shot one in the fourth and Robinson sat down, cleanly knocked off his feet. He was up at the count of 6.

Former Hawkeye 'Coach of Year' At W. Kentucky

A former SUI track star, Tom Ecker, who is now coaching at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, has been named the Ohio Valley Conference's (OVC) "Track Coach of the Year."

Ecker has an extensive track background, having won the 680-yard Big 10 championship while at Iowa. He has also written a book, "Championship Track," which is now in its third printing and is a best-seller among athletic publications.

Ecker, a native of Waverly, was named on the ballots of five of his seven fellow OVC track coaches after having led the school's Hilltoppers to a 7-2 dual meet season and to second place in the Conference meet, the school's highest finish since 1955.

Red Sox Bump Indians 7-5 on Giger's Homer

BOSTON (AP) — Gary Geiger smashed a two-out, two-strike home run in the last of the ninth inning for Boston's 7-5 victory over Cleveland Monday night with reliever Jerry Walker the victor.

A solo homer by Chuck Schilling and Gary Geiger's wrong-field triple helped Boston.

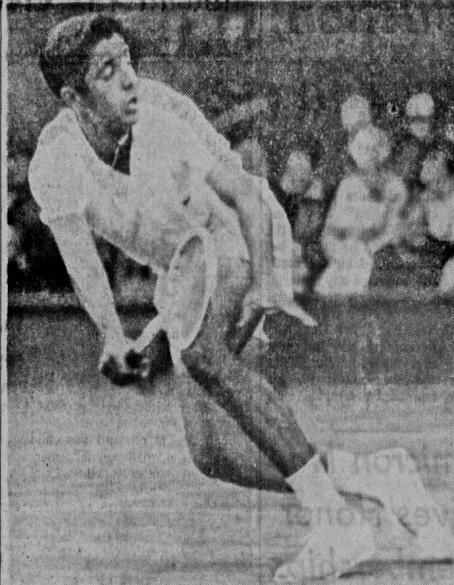
Homer Helps Athletics Overtake Tigers, 6-3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob Del Greco's two-run homer in the third inning and a two-run triple by Jerry Lumpe in the fourth carried the Kansas City Athletics to a come-from-behind 6-3 victory Monday night over the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit 030 000 000—3 9 1
Kansas City 002 200 020—6 8 0

Moss, Sturdivant (4), Aguirre (6) and Freshan, Rakow, Wyatt (8) and Sullivan. W—Rakow, 7-5. L—Moss, 4-5.

Home runs — Detroit, Bruton (2), Kansas City, Del Greco (4), Harrelson (3).



Bending to his right as he brakes and follows through, Mexico's Davis Cup star, Rafael Osuna, returns ball to Mikhail Maser, Russian newcomer to the Wimbledon tennis tournament at Wimbledon, England, Monday. Osuna, a student at the University of Southern California, won the match in the first round, 6-4, 9-7, 6-3. Although he was unseeded, Osuna was regarded as a likely outsider for the Wimbledon title vacated by Rod Laver.

Five Yanks Advance, Five Fail In Wimbledon Tennis Tourney

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., led five Americans through the first round of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Monday, while favored Roy Emerson of Australia crushed William Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz.

Five other Americans also lost on a day marred by a cold wind and rain that frequently halted play and cut the opening program short.

Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., the No. 1 U.S. player and No. 4 seeded, did not play. His match with Cliff Drysdale of South Africa was put off until today because of darkness.

Ralston, who won the NCAA title last week and the indoor crown in February but is unseeded here, sailed past Laci Legenstein of Australia 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, in his first round encounter.

Emerson, seeking a tennis grand slam to match the one scored by Rod Laver last year, toyed with Lenoir, ranked No. 13 in the U.S. Emerson allowed the American player only seven points in the opening set and won 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

The Australian is the No. 1 seeded and has already won the Australian and French titles. Laver is also a pro. The women's singles champion, Karen Hantze Susman of San Diego, Calif., also is not defending.

Monday's big upset came when unseeded Wilhelm Bungert of Germany ousted burly, hard-hitting Mike Sangster of Britain 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Other Americans who lost their opening games were Ronnie Fisher of Houston, Tex., and Bill Bond of La Jolla, Calif. Mark Cox of Britain defeated Fisher 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 and Jorgen Ulrich, the only Dane in the men's singles, defeated Bond 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.



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Relief Work Requires Luck Says Twin Ace Bill Dailey

By LEW FERGUSON

ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "I'll tell you what this relief pitching is," Bill Dailey said without hesitation. "It's throwing a baseball up there with L-U-C-K written on it."

Few who have watched Dailey bail Minnesota Twins' pitchers out of trouble time after time will agree that's simple.

Dailey now is credited with eight saves.

He saved a 9-4 win over Chicago Thursday with four shutout innings. He saved a 5-2 win over Baltimore Friday night by retiring two batters with the bases loaded. He saved a 3-1 win over the Orioles Saturday by retiring five straight batters. And he saved a third victory over the Orioles Monday, 6-4.

Twins pitching coach Gordon Maltzberger says Dailey is the "ideal relief pitcher."

"His temperament is great," Maltzberger said. "And his style of delivery and his use of the slider with the potential for the ground ball make him perfect."

"He gets the batter to hit. He goes right to work and doesn't piddle around. He doesn't take chances."

"He has a real good sinker and two speeds on his fastball. He keeps his pitches down and away from the hitter. His sliders fade to the outside and down, so the batters hit the ball into the ground."

"The real great thing about a sinker ball pitcher is that every

Dailey Earns 8th As Minnesota Clips Orioles, 6-4

ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota struck for a 5-0 lead against Milt Pappas in the first two innings, then held off Baltimore behind Bill Dailey's sensational relief pitching for a 6-4 victory over the Orioles Monday.

The Orioles hopped on Jim Kaat for four runs in the middle innings, and forced him out of the game with a long fly out and a single in the eighth.

Dailey relieved Kaat and blanked the Orioles over the final 1½ innings to gain his eighth save.

Dailey now has been credited with saves in four of Minnesota's last six games.

Baltimore 000 130 000—4 12 1
Minnesota 230 000 010—6 10 1

Pappas, Stock (4), Hall (6), Miller (8) and Brown, Orsino (8); Kaat, Dailey (8) and Baffey, W—Kaat (7-6). L—Pappas (6-4).

Home run — Baltimore, Brandt (8).

Open Win by Boros Big Boost to Vets

By WILLIAM GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Boros' victory in the National Open Golf Tournament — a repeat after 11 years — should be a big boost to the sport's forgotten middle agers.

"They'll be coming out of the wood work now," the swarthy, 43-year-old pro from Mid Pines, N.C., said Monday. "I saw Vic Ghezzi around Brookline. I expect Jimmy Demaret will be showing up at our next tournament."

Boros, by five days the oldest man ever to win the U.S. Open, said that while he has a few aching bones he still feels he can play golf as well as he ever did.

"In fact, I think I was playing better at Brookline than I was back in the early 1950s when I had my best years," he said. "I got tired more quickly it's true, but I hit the ball solidly and I was a lot smarter."

Boros fired a 1-under-par 70 over the rugged old course of The Country Club in beating golf's golden boy, Arnold Palmer, and young Jack Cupit in an 18-hole playoff after the three had tied at 293.

Palmer, suffering from an upset stomach, shot a 76 with birdies on three of the last four holes. Cupit had a 73.

Boros collected \$16,000 for his first prize and moved into second place in the money winning list with \$59,680. Palmer is tops with \$63,545 and Jack Nicklaus is third with \$58,690.

The "Big Moose" — as the touring pros affectionately refer to Boros — was in New York Monday to sign a contract to play in the rich World Series of Golf.

As Open champion, he qualifies for one of the spots. Another is filled by Nicklaus, the Masters king. The other two places go to the British Open and the U.S. PGA champions, to be decided later this summer.

In case Nicklaus or Boros should become a double winner, the other spot will be filled by an alternate. As a member of the Open playoff, Palmer has a good chance of making it.

The World Series, a two-day televised event at Akron, Ohio, Sept. 7-8, has a \$50,000 first prize, with \$15,000 for second and \$5,000 for third and fourth.

Boros doesn't try to hide the fact that he relishes the chance to knock heads with the so-called "Big Three" — Palmer, Nicklaus and South Africa's Gary Player.

"I was a little embarrassed taking that Open check," Julius said, tongue planted firmly against cheek. "Before the tournament started, I thought it was already in the bank for one of the Big Three."

In a serious vein, the new Open champion said he didn't believe any one or any three players could dominate the game. "It's a tough business," he added, "and one of fifty fellows can beat you on a given week end."

Like Palmer and Nicklaus, Boros, is a "climax" player. He goes best in the big ones where the stakes and prestige are highest.

In 12 National Opens, the six foot, 210-pound former Connecticut Yankee has finished in the top 10 eight times. He's won two, finished

second twice, fifth and ninth. He missed last year because he forgot to send in his entry on time.

Boros is a big, unemotional fellow with a loose, easy grace. He lacks the mechanical crispness of Ben Hogan, the effortless style of Sam Snead and the tremendous, aggressive drive of Palmer, but he gets the work done. The pros consider him one of the game's finest craftsmen and toughest competitors.

Minors Prexy Trautman Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Minor leagues President George M. Trautman, who spent only one day as a professional baseball player but 30 years as an administrator, died Monday at 73.

Services will be Wednesday, 10 a.m. (CST), at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in suburban Bexley.

Trautman had been ill some time with a heart ailment, but this reportedly was not the primary cause of death.

Phil Pilon, who became his chief assistant when Trautman took over as president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors) in 1947, said the rules call for the vice president to succeed automatically. Frank Shaughnessy of Montreal, retired International League president, is vice president of the minors.

Pilon also has been mentioned as a possible successor. The regular election meeting had been set for December in San Diego, and Pilon said he sees no change in that arrangement now.

Decathlon Champ To Miss AAU Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Decathlon World recordholder C. K. Yang definitely will not defend his National AAU title next weekend at Corvallis, Ore. UCLA track coach Ducky Drake announced Monday.

Yang hurt his back while pole vaulting on May 11 at the West Coast Relays at Fresno and suffered a pulled stomach muscle vaulting at the Compton Invitational track meet June 7.

Yang set his world record of 9,121 points at the Mt. San Antonio College relays April 27. He has held the National AAU decathlon title twice, this year and in 1959.

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Demo's To Pick Conv. Site Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats appeared Monday to be leaning toward Atlantic City N.J., for their 1964 national convention, but Chicago remained in the running. The choice is scheduled to be announced sometime today.

Atlantic City jumped into an apparent lead in the bidding with a \$625,000 cash offer, along with other considerations, as the Democratic site committee met.

But Chicago upped its bid \$150,000 to \$600,000 to meet the competition and most observers feel the Midwest city still is in the running. There have been reports President Kennedy leans toward Chicago.

If the Democrats meet in Atlantic City, it will be their first Eastern

convention since Harry Truman was nominated in 1948 in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia also is bidding for the 1964 convention, along with Miami Beach-Miami, Baltimore, Detroit and San Francisco.

Selection of San Francisco by the Republicans last week brought pressure by the radio-television networks for the Democrats also to meet in the California city to avoid heavy costs for the transfer of broadcast equipment.

The recommendation of the site committee will be brought before the Democratic National Committee for final action, along with the recommendations of another committee to determine the allocation of delegates among the states.

Republicans received \$650,000 in cash, some free hotel rooms for convention officials, programs and other benefits from San Francisco and will hold their convention starting July 13.

Democrats won't meet until mid-August, apparently feeling their candidate, President Kennedy, wouldn't need the time for a publicity buildup that the Republican candidate will require.

Some observers feel that since the Democratic convention primarily is designed as a sort of pep rally to kick off the Kennedy campaign that Atlantic City would be an ideal place to hold it.

College Grads Get Competitive Bids From Employers

Competition to attract college graduates continues to be brisk, according to "Washington Report," a publication of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The report states that the average salary offered to students majoring in technical curricula is \$591 per month. The high-paying categories offer to the majors in electrical engineering, \$604; aeronautical engineering, \$601; and physics, \$593.

The figures are based on data collected by the College Placement Council from 91 selected colleges from coast to coast. They include the average dollar value of more than 5,500 offers made to male bachelor degree candidates in 11 given subject areas.

The aircraft industry, says the report, continues to set the pace in salary offers of the 16 employer groups surveyed; aircraft industry average salaries are \$597 per month.

Others in the first five are, in order: electronics and instrument manufacturers, \$592; electrical machine manufacturers, \$584; chemical and drug manufacturers, \$579; and metals, \$574.

Student Tax Credit Proposal Gets Impetus by Schwengel

Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) has joined several of his colleagues in signing a petition to request hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee on tax-credit proposals which would provide tax relief to parents with children attending institutions of higher learning.

Schwengel is asking that his own bill, H.R. 22, which he calls the "Iowa Plan for Growth and Progress in Higher Education," be included in those bills upon which hearings are held.

The Iowa Plan is a tax-credit proposal in three phases. Phase I would grant a tax credit of \$50.00 per year per child from birth through age 18 or until the child enters college whichever is sooner. The face amount of the educational certificates each year would be deducted from the purchaser's income tax.

Phase II of Schwengel's plan would grant a tax credit not exceeding \$100 a year or the actual amount of educational expenses for a full-time student whichever is less while the student is in school.

Schwengel sees the total amount of credit for each student reaching

a total of \$1800, including interest.

Phase III of the Iowa Plan is still in research stage. It involves the use of a revolving fund accruing from the purchase of the certificates. Schwengel estimates that this could reach \$20-billion. This part of the plan envisions a state board in each state which would be empowered to make interest-bearing loans to individuals and institutions from the revolving fund.

Prof. Dresden To Hold Seminar At Brandeis U.

Max Dresden, professor of physics, will hold a research seminar at a six-week-long international physics institute which began Monday at Brandeis University.

More than 100 graduate and post-doctoral students and professors from Europe, Israel, Turkey, Canada, Japan, and the United States are participating in the Institute in Theoretical Physics, living and studying together on the Waltham, Mass., campus.

The group, the sixth class to participate in the annual program (one of only two summer school advanced courses in physics in the country), is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, with added support from NATO for European travel.

The program, emphasizing high energy physics and astrophysics, provides an opportunity for research physicists to present their findings to advanced students in the field.

Chew 'Chews' Charles Following Brandy Incident

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — The headmaster of austere Gordonstoun has had a talk with Prince Charles about the cherry brandy incident, but it is not known if he applied a cane to the royal bottom.

The 14-year-old heir to the British throne returned Sunday from a coastal cruise aboard the school yacht to answer charges that he broke one of Gordonstoun's strictest rules by downing a cherry brandy at a hotel on the Isle of Lewis.

Sunday was visitor's day at Gordonstoun, and Headmaster Robert Chew kept Charles waiting while he showed parents about the school. Later the boy was summoned to the headmaster's study, where a long, thin bamboo cane hangs on the wall.

"I have seen Prince Charles and fully investigated the whole affair," Chew said. "I have now dealt with the matter and as far as I and the school are concerned the incident is closed. I cannot possibly say what form the punishment took."

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By Johnny Hart

By Mori Walker

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Hi Dad!

Luther G. Jerstad, 26, of Eugene, Ore., receives a hug and a kiss from his tickled 5-year-old daughter, Kari, after he arrived in Seattle Monday following his recent journey up Mt. Everest. Watching is James M. Whittaker, 32, of Redmond, Wash., the first American to conquer the rugged mountain. — AP Wirephoto

Haydn Opera Draws Raves, To Be Repeated Wednesday

A comic opera which the SUI Opera Workshop presented to a large and appreciative audience at The University of Minnesota in Minneapolis last Tuesday will be repeated for SUI on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets will not be required for admission.

Directed by Professor Herald Stark of SUI, the cast of Joseph

Haydn's "L'Infidelta Delusa" won approval in Minneapolis from writers for the Minneapolis Star and the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Edwin L. Bolton of the Minneapolis Star said, "The performance was remarkably competent, nowhere patently deficient and staffed with singers in good command of vocal apparatus and able to move with poise along Haydn's demanding lines."

State Dept. May Relax Travel Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials said Monday the U.S. government favors easing the travel ban against East Germans to avoid discouraging international scientific meetings in the West.

The ban against travel by East Germans to North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries was imposed originally in retaliation for Communist erection of the Berlin wall, Aug. 13, 1961.

Under the control system imposed by the Western powers, East Germans have had to apply to Western authorities at Berlin for travel permission. The U.S. authorities said most of the East Germans have been denied travel permission.

However, in the case of scientists, the U.S. government apparently now feels that the ban is having a harmful effect on the West. This is because several scientists contend international scientific meetings should not interfere with scientific meetings. They are threatening not to hold future meetings in Western countries if certain scientists are barred from attending on political grounds.

State Department authorities who favor easing the Berlin wall ban as it applies to scientists say that it is important for the West to keep general leadership in the scientific world.

They say that if international scientific organizations, now preponderantly staffed by Western scientists, no longer hold meetings in the NATO area the staff positions will tend to go to nationals of neutral and Communist countries and the West will lose an important measure of influence.

The State Department's solution for the time being has been to allow East German scientists to come to the United States provided they are members of an all-German delegation, authorities said.

The Western powers do not recognize the East German Communist regime but they are in favor of a united Germany.

Phi Delta Kappa Plans Luncheon In Union Cafeteria

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will hold the second of its regular summer luncheon meetings Wednesday at the north end of the Union Cafeteria.

The guest speaker will be Loren Hickerson, executive director of Alumni Records. Reservations may be made by calling the Phi Delta Kappa lounge, x2420, or by visiting the lounge in East Hall. The cost is \$1.50, payable at the luncheon. Reservations must be made by 1 p.m. today, although guests may still go through the cafeteria line and attend the luncheon without reservations.

All members and students interested in education are invited.

Vandals Set Fires At Sorority House

Six to eight small fires were set in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, 823 E. Burlington St., Sunday night in what Iowa City police termed a case of vandalism.

Entry was gained by breaking a window on the west side of the house, which is unoccupied during the summer.

Police Detective Sgt. Paul Hoffee said it appeared that two or three vandals had entered the house looking for something to take. The vandals were apparently using matches, he said, because they didn't want to turn on the lights.

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Demonstrators Seek 'Totally Integrated' Schools In L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singing, clapping and carrying banners, hundreds of Negroes and whites marched on the city Board of Education Monday to demand total integration in city schools.

The orderly procession, mostly two abreast along nearly two miles of downtown sidewalks, grew in numbers along the way — from about 300 to nearly 800. About one-third of the marchers were white and two-thirds Negro.

"Segregated schools must go now," read banners carried by some demonstrators. Others advertised different complaints: "Police brutality must stop", "Discrimination in employ-

ment must go now." "Equality means equal jobs, housing and opportunity."

This was the first demonstration in the Negro community's current drive to eliminate alleged discrimination in all phases of Los Angeles community life.

Negroes say pupils from areas populated mostly by Negroes should be carried by bus into districts populated mostly by whites. School Supt. Jack P. Crowther said such transportation cannot be supplied to the school system.

"The result of such a move would be chaos, since it would mean that any white parent would also be justified in demanding transporta-

tion for his child outside the regular area," Crowther added.

Marching uphill to the Board of Education's brick headquarters near the Civic Center, some demonstrators managed to enter the nearly filled hearing room.

"We will overcome. We will not be swayed," they sang.

Before Crowther called the board's afternoon meeting to order, the demonstrators joined in singing, "Gimme that old-time freedom, it's good enough for me."

The chorus was loud on the verse: "It was good for Medgar Evers," — a reference to the ambush slaying of an integration leader in Jackson, Miss.

The school board voted to establish an office of urban affairs, to handle segregation complaints.

Negro leaders presented three demands:

- Redraw school boundaries to achieve integration.
- Transfer Negro students in overcrowded schools to under-rated schools.
- Revise transfer and promotion processes for minority group teachers.

Dr. Christopher Taylor, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, later told newsmen: "We will come back to every meeting of the board until it meets our demands."

Some demonstrators, who didn't march, had preceded the marchers to the hearing room, which seats less than 200. Other citizens were there to hear the budget discussion.

Loudspeakers carried the proceedings to overflow demonstrators in the patio outside.

The march had begun shortly after noon following a prayer session at the First African Methodist Episcopal church a few blocks east of the central business district.

Social Caseworker Stresses Prevention of Dysfunctions

"There is a great upsurge of interest in the question of whether or not social work can and should direct itself more to the prevention of social problems and of social dysfunctioning," Eleanor Cockerill said Monday to some 80 social workers attending the Great Lakes Regional Institute at SUI.

Miss Cockerill, professor of Social Casework at the University of

Pittsburgh, said, "The trend towards more comprehensive health and medical care indicates growing opportunities for the use of social workers, and the necessity to use their professional services."

Miss Cockerill is currently a consultant for the Heart Disease Control Section of the United States Public Health Service; the Social Service Division of Veteran's Hos-

pital, Pittsburgh; and the Home Care Department of Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh.

She emphasized the role of the social worker as she said, "The goal of health at midcentury calls for not only the cure or alleviation of disease, but it calls for even more than the prevention of disease. Rather, it looks beyond to strive for the maximum physical, mental and social efficiency for the individual, for the family and for the community."

In discussing the philosophy of psychiatric social workers, Miss Cockerill pointed out that illness may be a way of solving life situations or emotional problems for some people.

"In assessing a particular case, the social worker is particularly interested in determining how far and in what way illness has, or has not, become linked with the patient's life situation and family equilibrium," she said.

Miss Cockerill said that due to limited professional social work manpower in the field of medical care it has not been possible for practitioners to address themselves fully to the admission and follow-through phases of the medical care continuum.

Miss Cockerill stressed that "social workers, individual and collectively, have a moral and ethical responsibility to help others. The more knowledge they possess, the more obligated they are."

Other guest lecturers for the institute include Merlin Tabor, assistant professor in the SUI School of Social Work; Dr. Lucy Ozarin, Chief, Region VI Mental Health Services, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Whitehouse, Director of Rehabilitation of the American Heart Association in New York, and Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the SUI College of Medicine.

The institute will close Friday.

RARE CHAMPS
BRISTOL, England (AP) — The Bristol Zoo has received from India two of the rarest animals in captivity — Blue-eyed, black-striped, blonde tigers named Champs and Charmel. Purchase and transport costs came to nearly \$28,000.

JFK's Civil Rights Proposal Slowed By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southerners focused their denunciation of President Kennedy's civil rights plan Monday on the public accommodations proposal while plans for speedy hearings on that key provision ran into a slowdown.

The Senate Commerce Committee postponed hearings scheduled to begin Tuesday on a separate bill to ban racial discrimination in stores, restaurants and other private establishments serving the public.

It was decided to try again next week after Sen. Strom Thurmond (D.S.C.) served notice he would in-

sist on enforcement of the Senate rule forbidding committee meetings while the Senate itself is in session. The rule commonly is waived, but unanimous consent is required.

The committee had set hearings for the next three afternoons, a time when the Senate is scheduled to meet, because it had other business for the mornings when the Senate normally is not in session. A committee aide said, however, the postponement to morning meetings next week had been decided on even if Thurmond had not made his views known.

The aide said the committee had encountered difficulties in scheduling witnesses. Specifically, it wants Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to lead off but he sent word he could not appear Tuesday.

Kennedy is listed as the first witness when the House Judiciary Committee begins hearings on the President's civil rights package on Wednesday.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) chairman of the Judiciary Committee, warmly supports civil rights measures and can be expected to push for early action.

But House Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) indicated to newsmen that the leaders have no intention of sidetracking Kennedy's tax cut bill to give priority to civil rights legislation.

Asked if he still expects the House to be acting on the tax bill in July, McCormack said he does, adding, "I would certainly be disappointed if we were not."

On the Senate side, the Judiciary Committee which has Kennedy's package program is headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) and this committee has often in the past been the graveyard for civil rights bills.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) maneuvered last week, however, to get the public accommodations feature of Kennedy's program sent instead to the Commerce Committee headed by Magnuson.

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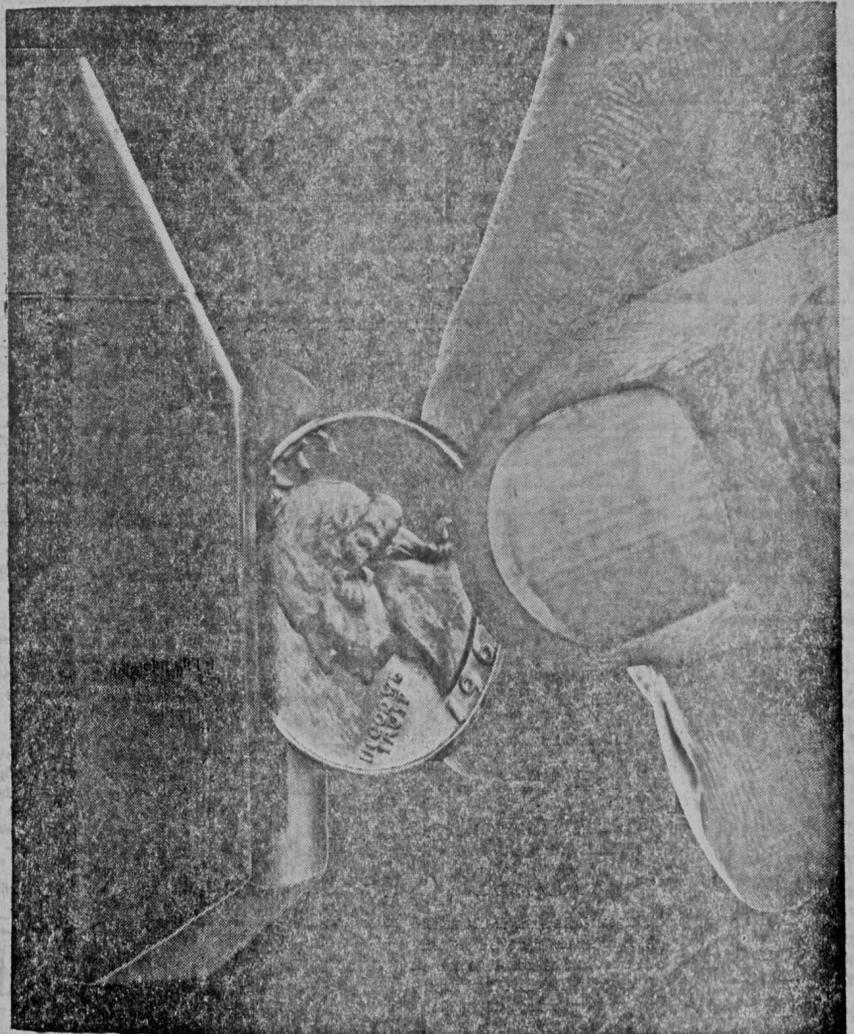
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