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The 1963 total includes 334 students enrolled for classes in the 12-dents announced Tuesday that 5,129 stu- dents enrolled for classes in the 12-

owners. The city will pay \$7,062,

according to estimates. No proper

than 300 feet from the street to be

Street improvements proposed

ing with integral curb, together

Governor Street, between Brown

Mott and Elizabeth streets, both

A street between, Third and

Ridge Street, between DeForest

H Street, between First and Sixth

First Avenue, between Rochester

Avenue and Court Street, to have

Muscatine Avenue, between First Avenue and Southlawn Drive, and

Lower Muscatine Road, between

Street, will have 31-foot paving. For

Kirkwood Avenue and Sycamore

these two streets, the project plans

call for widening of existing 18-foot

highway-type slabs by adding ex-

The Lower Muscatine Road is to

be extended to First Avenue with

Of the current total of 165 dis-

eased trees, 107 are on private

property. Bailey says that gener-

ally owners cooperate about hav-

THIRTY-FOUR of the trees on

public land are on city property,

in city parks, six on playgrounds,

loop of the river between Manville

ing trees removed.

- Trees More Susceptible -

Drought Aids Elm Disease

tended gutters and curbs.

new paving 31 feet wide.

Bailey says that under drought other crop of beetles is expected

dies gradually over a period of mostly on parkways. Fourteen are

WITH THE CHRONIC form the and three on school property.

Bailey says the city has pretty Heights and Coralville and also bewell caught up with the big job of cause of the rolling terrain.

conditions the acute form of the in late July and in August.

Avenues, to have 25-foot paving.

Avenue and Archer Street, to have

25 foot wide paving.

25-foot paying.

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dents have enrolled at SUI for 1963 week Summer Session which was Summer Session.

He said that when late enroll-ments a re completed, approximately 5,225 students will be enrolled in the 12-week session. Last year only 64 students will be enrolled in the 12-week session. Last year only 64 students will be enrolled in the 12-week session. Last year only 64 students will be enrolled in the 12-week session. Last year only 64 students will be enrolled in the 12-week session. Last year only 64 students will be enrolled in the 12-week session. Last year only 64 students one-month Speech and Dramatic one-

Inhalety 5,225 students will be enrolled — nearly 100 more than the post-war high of 5,135 in 1947 when returning veterans swelled enrollment.

The final summer enrollment at SUI is expected to be more than 200 above last year's total of 5,012 in the fields of English, elementary one-month Speech and Dramatic in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, journalism, music in the fields of English, elementary science, biology, j

A sell-out attendance of more than 10,000 is expected for the 20

concerts, and concerts by the SUI Symphony Orchestra, Metropolitan Opera artist Jerome Hines, and the

## De Gaulle Silent On JFK's Speech

One government source said cision could tumble the Atlantic Al-French officials did not wish to liance to ruin. De Gaulle long has from America or engage in any public polemic with put NATO second to the interests split one ally from Kennedy — at least, not at this

time - on the future of Europe and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

By coincidence, the Cabinet was

Kennedy's Frank- KENNEDY furt speech were becoming avail able. But there were no comment on it either from De Gaulle's office or from the Foreign Minister.

IN FRANKFURT President Kennedy called for renewed effort to expand and preserve NATO and pledged the risk of American cities to nuclear holocaust in the defense

In a major policy speech in St.

### Swede Spying For U.S.S.R. Is Arrested

Swedish Air Force Col. Stig Erik Wennerstrom, holder of the U.S. Legion of Merit, was arrested Tuesday as a Soviet spy of 15 years

air attache in Washington. mitted selling both Swedish military secrets, and those of other countries, to the Kremlin. The police announcement did not identify

He was serving as special adviser on disarmament to the Swedish Foreign Ministry when police picked him up on espionage

Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson reacted angrily to what he drink. called the worst spy scandal in the history of this traditionally neutral country. He ordered Wennerstrom's then to Hayward, about 10 miles two alleged Soviet contacts - one a major general - out of the country and protested sharply to the Soviet Embassy about violating

both Swedish and international law. The government underlined the seriousness with which it viewed the affair by issuing a special communique which said it would watch me as your girl," Chapman quoted tering charge. developments carefully and take Nyjordet as saying. the necessary measures as soon as more details are uncovered.

Prime Minister Tage Erlander came back from vacation, but an aide said the return had been scheduled previously and was not directly connected with the spy

Wennerstrom was last in the headlines in June 1957 when his daughter, Christine, then 16, ran away in Washington with Senate page boy Huw Williams.

The two were found in Pennsylvania after an 18-day joy ride through the Eastern United States Cole Pleads Guilty

Williams, son of a widowed clerk in the Senate mail room, was later convicted of being an accessory to an armed robbery and sentenced to six years in a federal youth

Wennerstrom, a police statement said, confessed he photographed secret documents with a special miniature camera and personally handed over the rolls of film to his Russian contacts. They said he ap-

parently operated as a lone wolf. Many aspects of the case are still under investigation, police said, and further details cannot

The Russians ordered to leave Sweden immediately were Maj. the playground.

Cole was later picked up by po-Gen. Vitaly Nikolsky, military attache, and George Baranovsky, first secretary at the Soviet Em-

ish air attache in Moscow when the station storage lot. Police said that ers are less willing to have the infested island-type area in the Nazis invaded Russia in June 1941. keys to used cars kept in the stor- trees removed. He went back to Russia as air attache in 1949 and served until 1952. age lot were the only items miss-tache in 1949 and served until 1952.

of France. Kennedy delivered the main only give speech of his tour in the historic comfort to the speech of his tour in the historic men who make Kennedy delivered the main only give aid and Allies to fulfill a great new mission themselves our leading the world to peace and adversaries and

cities to defend yours because we array. need your freedom to protect ours." he declared.

### 30-80 Year **Term Given** To Chapman

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (A) - Robert Eugene Chapman, 22, of Albert Lea, pleaded guilty in District Court Tuesday to a charge of sec-ond degree murder in the shootingstabbing death of a minister he said made an indecent proposal to him. Chapman, an unemployed laborer, was immediately sentenced by

30 to 80 years in prison. Chapman was charged with first degree murder in the death in late May of the Rev. B. E. Nyjordet, Silver Lake, Iowa, pastor, but was permitted to plead to a lesser

charge of second degree murder. son said: "it is speculative wheth-Police said the colonel, 57, ad- er a conviction for first degree murder could be obtained" because there was no evident premeditation and no witnesses to the crime.

After making his plea, Chapman testified that the Rev. Mr. Nyjordet picked him up on an Albert Lea street about 3 a.m. May 23. He further testified:

Nyjordet asked where he could get a drink and offered Chapman man to accompany him to get a

They first drove to Glenville, 10 miles south of Albert Lea, and erturn.

FROM HAYWARD they drove about a mile southwest and parked

on a country road. Nyjordet made indecent advances

to him and got out of the car and

This remark "just got me feeling sick all over . . . continued. "About that time I pulled out a .22 caliber pistol. I told him to shut his mouth. Just then squeezed the trigger.'

THE WOUNDED pastor turned to him and said, "What's going on here." Chapman shot him again and then stabbed him.

Chapman said he didn't know until Sheriff Everette Stovern told him later how many times he had shot and stabbed Nyjordet.

### convertible. Her parents rushed the girl home to Sweden.

Larry James Cole, 21, a tempor ary resident of Iowa City, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle at a hearing in John- Elm disease in lowa City, accord- disease-carrying bark-beetles may countryside or perhaps from trucks son County District Court Tuesday

Bond was set at \$3,000 and Cole. is now being held in the county

Cole was arrested at 12:30 a.m. June 11, on the Happy Hollow playground after a chase by police. Police said Cole had stolen a car from Ron's Conoco Station, 2300 Muscatine Ave.

Officers noticed the car when it ran a stop sign, and pursued it to several years.

lice and charged with the July 18 period and gradually carries the is in northwest and southeast Iowa break-in at the same service sta- disease to trees in the surrounding City. Bailey says that the reason tion. He was arrested after police area. These are most dangerous, for this is probably that the north-Wennerstrom was assistant Swed- traced a set of keys dropped in the Bailey says, because property own- west side is close to a tree-disease

those who would separate Europe

to a direct clash DE GAULLE HE DID NOT mention De Gaulle with De Gaulle, who has expressed with De Gaulle, who has expressed doubt that the United States would risk nuclear destruction for the

Kennedy laid down his concept of the goals of the West; peace and freedom for all men, for all time, in a world of abundance and justice. He made plain how he believes this could best be done.

# er, was immediately sentenced by Judge Warren F. Plunkett to serve Of Parolee

ty shall be assessed which is more from the Anamosa men's reformatory, was arrested by the Iowa Highway Patrol early Tuesday morning after a 110 mph chase on consist of seven-inch concrete pay-Highway 6 west of Coralville.

auto he was driving crashed drainage facilities, and miscellanethrough a mileage marker, ran ous related work in the following over two highway dividers, and areas: went over an embankment and into a ditch after missing the intersec- and Dodge streets, which is to have tion of 218 and 6, at 1:30 a.m.

Domer was hospitalized for oblisted in satisfactory condition foot paving.

a ride home. He then asked Chap- Mayer gave chase to the Domer Rochester Avenue, to have 25-foot car after it sped through Coral-ville and turned onto Highway 6. A st Officers said the auto did not ov- Fourth Avenues, to have 25-foot

Domer was charged with operateast, but could find no taverns ing a motor vehicle while intoxicated, reckless driving, and driv-

> Paroled from Anamosa in 1958. Domer came to Iowa City to work

took his clothes off. "Just think of sentence on a breaking and en-

#### Rain?

# Established in 1868

welcome any new 'The United States will risk its Western dis-

sake of European security.

"The first task of the Atlantic community is to assure the common defense," he said. "That defense was and still is indivisible."

### Chase Ends With Arrest

Domer was arrested after the with necessary grading, incidental

Coralville police officer Dan between Bloomington Street and

ing without a license.

He had been serving a 10-year

night. Showers and thunderstorms likely in the east and south central today. A little cooler northwest. Highs upper 70s northwest to the middle 80s south-

ing to the rapid spread of Dutch

disease takes hold very rapidly and

a tree will die within a few days

He says the majority of 165.

identified cases in the area are the

acute form of the disease. But he

calls equally dangerous the cronic

form of the disease where the tree

beetle stays in the tree for a long

ing to City Forester Ed Bailey.

after infection.

### For Paving of the City Council Tuesday night. before a filled Council Chamber of the Civic Center, involves the parts of 10 streets and one alley. The greater part of the cost of the \$240,764 program is to be accessed against benefited property

"They didn't mention THIS in the summer school catalog."

### **Atlantic City Chosen Site** Of Democratic Convention

WASHINGTON (A) - Exuberant | mittee fixed Aug. 24 as the opening Democrats on Tuesday awarded date of a meeting at which Ken-Fourth Avenue, between A and Atlantic City, N.J., their 1964 nomiservation at SUI hospital and was Court streets, which will have 25- nating convention and shouted approval of a resolution endorsing President Kennedy's civil rights

legislative program. The Democratic National Com-

#### 'L'Infidelta Delusa' Featured Tonight

"I'Infidelta Delusa," by Joseph Haydn will be presented by the Opera Workshop tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium.

The comic opera, directed by Herald Stark, professor of music, was presented to a large, appreciative audience at the University of Minnesota last Tuesday.

The performance in Minneapolis won approval from writers for the Minneapolis Star and the St. The opera will be presented in

an English translation by Landon Robbins.

The program will be a feature of SUI's 25th Fine Arts Festival.

passing on the highway from in-

fested areas in the states east of

Bailey has checked the island-

type area in the northwest section

and has found it is under county

jurisdiction. The County Board of

Supervisors says that it has not yet

had any requests for Dutch Elm

disease control in areas outside

THE TREE DISEASE is under

control in central Iowa City east of

the river, according to Bailey. The

few isolated cases of the disease

University Elm trees apparently

have not been afflicted with Dutch

Frederick Moore, assistant

have been removed there.

municipalities.

nedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson are expected to be renominated by acclamation.

The New Jersey resort city, a quently votes Democratic in presidential elections, won out over Chi cago in what was described by William S. Potter of Delaware as a close vote.

Atlantic City promised \$625,000 in cash, free rental of its 25,000-seat convention hall and other benefits. The decision apparently went against Chicago because its new Lake Shore convention hall and some of its hotel rooms were not available at the time Kennedy wanted the convention held.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the late August date was arranged to give Kennedy a freer hand in his operations as President before becoming officially a candidate for re-election.

Republicans will hold their convention in San Francisco, beginning the week of July 13,

bly infected with the disease

trees were infected, but that the

results of the tests have not been

The University has been carry-

ing on a disease prevention pro-

gram for several years, he said.

'We have been clearing out dead-

wood and spraying the trees. The

"This is the only thing we know

trees have also been fed,"

to do now," Moore commented.

### few signs of letting up Tuesday. Frederick Moore, assistant su-Airmen Clear

WASHINGTON (A) - Three U.S. Wash) chairman of the Democratic England for investigation of rumors linking them to party girl Tuesday of any involvement in Britain's sex-and-security scandal.

> retary of Defense, told newsmen the inquiry "has not given any in-

route back to duty at their 3rd Air Force Base in South Ruislip

However, British newspaper re ports named two of them as Char-

Sylvester declined to comment when asked about reports that the professor of music education. SUI: men questioned are Negroes.

Trees owned by the city and by homeowners in the city have been affected with the disease during the resignation of British War the last month. Coralville has also Minister John Profumo and the music, SUI; DeForest Mortiboy. had some problems and are con- arrest on morals charges of Ste- supervisor of music, Davenport sidering steps to combat the di-

## The Daily lowan and the People of Iowa City

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 26, 1963

# City Faces Problems With Water System

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

### Water-Use Curbs Asked by Leikvold

Managing Editor

City Manager Carsten Leikvold asked Tuesday that the people living west of the Iowa River refrain from using water to wash cars or sprinkle their lawns between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The action was prompted when trouble developed on the west end of the city water system Monday evening. Many homes reported that pressure was so low that they were without water and that others could get only a trickle from their faucets.

Leikvold said the city used a record 4,800,000 gallons of water Mon- perintendent of the University inadequate to keep up with the is taking a beating." he said. The lemand experienced Monday.

The city manager noted that the these new growths, but Moore ineastern part of the city has had dicated that there was not enough water to sprinkle all of the Univernew 16-inch mains are able to keep

up with the demand. The restriction is only a temporary measure, Leikvold said. "We are looking into what we can do to solve the problem," he explained. 'This may mean bigger mains and

larger storage facilities." THE HOT DRY weather that has plagued the eastern portion of the state for nearly a month showed

## In British Security Case

enlisted airmen rushed home from from the weather. Iowa crop re-Christine Keeler, were cleared hurt. Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Sec-

dication whatsoever of any security violation." "No military information was ever solicited from these men nor was any furnished by them," he

"None of these men was involved directly or indirectly in any way in the Keeler, Ward, Profumo case or had any knowledge concerning

The current drought is contribut- removing dead elms - perhaps be- In the southeast the trees may intendant of the Physical Plant cause the summer's first crop of have been affected from the nearby said Tuesday that his department near London, which they left last had noticed only a few trees possi-Friday. He refused to identify them because he said "it would be Moore said that cultures have unfair to them." been taken to determine if the

les Lee Wright of Mount Vernon, at SUI. Ill., and Sgt. George Hopkins of Bellaire, Ohio. The Pentagon has conceded that men with such to say they are the men question-

Miss Keeler is the central figphen Ward, a fashionable London

day. He said the problem was not Physical Plant, said that Univerthat the city doesn't have the water, but the pumping facilities are "The new sodding and shrubbery

University has been sprinkling sity's lawns.

Moore was not too concerned that the lawns would suffer permanent damage. "Nature has a way of taking care of blue grass,' he said. "It seems to lie dormant.

"OF COURSE, we have a lot of shade and that helps," he stated. The level of the Coralville Reservoir has been coming upward despite the dry weather. The Army Corps of Engineers reported that the level of the upper pool at noon

Tuesday was 678.74 feet. The standard level of the pool is 680 feet. The Corps said that this level would be attained, but that the Reservoir had been rising very slowly. They also reported that the outflow at the dam was being held constant despite heavy usage in Iowa City and in other cities down-

The Weather Bureau said that top soil moisture throughout most of the state was very short. Local gardners have said that many of their garden crops are suffering ports said that the corn and some of the forage crops were being

And finally, the Western Farmers' Almanac predicts that there will be no rain until Friday. Then it will continue for six days until

# **SUI** Hosting

More than 30 music teachers are attending a workshop this week at SUI on the teaching of music at the junior and senior high level. The workshop is the last in a series of three music education workshops at SUI, which began June 17.

In addition to attending lectures and discussions, the teachers are observing rehearsals of the All State Chorus, a part of the All State Music Camp now being held

Staff members for this week's workshop are Edward Anderson, director of choral activities, Colorado State University, Ft. Collin, Force in South Ruislip but refused | Collo.; Milton Anderson, director of choral music, Davenport High School; Frederick C. Ebbs, director of bands, SUI; Neal E. Glenn, Richard Hervig, associate professor of music, SUI; Allen Keller and schools, and Himie Voxman, pro-

fessor and head of music, SUL.

#### de Gaulle and the French govern- city, the President flung a direct in remarks elsewhere, but his nedy's swing through Germany but | President Charles de Gaulle. maintained an official public si- He urged a massive new effort to Europe by radio networks. lence Tuesday on Kennedy's re- preserve and expand Atlantic unity and warned that doubt and inde-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1963 lowa City, lowa

#### Julie London, We Shall Miss You

SOME OF THE MAJOR CIGARET manufacturers have decided to discontinue advertising and promotion on college campuses. This action will mean that there will be no more cigaret ads in college publications - newspapers, magazines and football programs - and that free packs of cigarets will no longer be distributed on campus.

This apparently represents a recognition by the cigaret industry that their products may have harmful effects on health. By stopping campus advertising, so the reasoning goes, young people will not be afflicted with the nasty habit of smoking.

It seems that stopping campus advertising is like locking the barn after the horse has escaped. Although we have no factual evidence at our fingertips, it appears that smoking among young people begins at the high school level. Surely, these smokers are not going to stop just because their college newspaper does not carry cigaret ads.

Further, there seems to be an assumption the students do not come into contact with other publications - which is obviously false. Therefore, we can see no logic in stopping campus advertising when other papers and magazines are filled with cigaret ads. Are we to assume that general media advertising has no effect on students?

Another assumption that seems to lie behind this decision is that college students are not mature enough to decide whether they should smoke or not. Our stand on this issue is obvious - it's a bunch of hogwash.

Nevertheless, the decision has been made. We can only make a simple prediction and that is that college students will continue to smoke despite the stoppage of advertising.

And as we draw the smoke of our cigaret deep into our lungs, we think wistfully - "Julie London, we shall miss you." -Gary Spurgeon

### There Was A Bridge Game, A Movie And . . .

RESEARCHERS AT IOWA State University recently concluded that study habits of college freshmen decline rather discouragingly after their first semester. Scholarship engendered by parents and the desire for the top-notch high school grades important to college admission, it seems, is often lost once the student makes it to college.

He is seduced, as it were, by the temptations of social life in the fraternity or dormitory. And the grades slump

We were worrying the other day about our own grade slump after that industrious freshman year. But then somebody suggested a bridge game and there was a good movie

### Maybe It's Worth It

Discouraged?

Cheer up and hit those books. The 1963 Finance Facts yearbook published by the National Consumer Finance Association reports that 43.9 per cent of the nation's family heads with four years of college receive \$10,000 or annual salary while only 15.7 per cent of the high school graduates without college work receive that much.

So maybe it is worth it after all. - Gary Spurgeon

### It's Gonna Be Wet

The recent long dry spell has caused local gardeners much worry and they are now looking for some magic way

We would like to advise them not to be too worried because the entire state becomes wet after July 4.

### The Daily Iowan

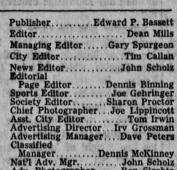
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"Look, Everybody, I'm Not Paying Any Attention"

### Civil Rights Nightmare

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON - Behind the President's civil rights message, there is a nightmare - the word is not too strong - which has increasingly troubled the minds of the President himself, Attorney-General Robert Kennedy, and all other members of the Administration high command.

The nightmare was dimly suggested in the passage forecasting that "the result of continued Federal legislative inaction will be continued, if not increased, racial strife - causing the leadership on both sides to pass from the hands of reasonable and responsible men to the purveyors of hate and violence (and) en dangering domestic tranquility."

Bluntly described, the President's nightmare is that the Negro protest movement will some-

overflow, from the sheer force of pent-up emotion, into the kind of violent excesses that will shock moderate opinion in the white community - and may even require Federal in-

ALSOP

This is not a foolish nightmare. As it happens, some of the best reporting on this tragic topic has been done by the New Yorker. The other day the New Yorker had a piece describing, among other things, a Black Muslim meeting in Harlem, at which the chief speaker, a certain Conrad Lynn, triumphantly predicted that 'there is going to be a lot of white blood flowing in this country! . . . We have guns and we

The commentary on this outburst was then supplied by a young Negro woman, unnamed, who was quoted as saying, 'There's going to be trouble . . Every night now in Harlem,

wouldn't take much to set off a riot - not isolated violence, but a kind of revolution. "Five years ago, it was still a problem for social workers bs, education, housing . . . Now something will have to be done on an enormous scale, or there's go-

there's a rumor that some white

policeman has abused a Negro.

a hot summer night, it

ing to be murder." The alarmingly explosive at-Negro woman is also being reported to the Justice Department by its informants throughout the country. The main cause of the explosiveness, it must be added, is not the fact that the schools and public facilities of the state of Alabama are still segregated.

The main cause is, rather, the fact that in the Chicago Negro community, for instance, nearly one of every five able-bodied workers is out of a job. As the young Negro woman in the New Yorker also remarked, "The families of some of these people have been on relief for three generations; they have energy and no work to spend it on."

Small wonder, then, that the situation is explosive. The sudden increase of explosiveness is not hard to understand, either. Precisely because the cause of equal rights has begun to gain a little ground, the old passive acceptance of their lot by the great mass of American Negroes has quite abruptly been transformed into a new militancy.

Such, then, is the combustible

#### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN **University Calendar**

CONFERENCES Through June 28 All-State Music Camp — Music

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

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

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

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

8 p.m. - All-State Music Camp

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 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 Orcestra Concert, James Dixon conductor - Union. Wednesday, July 10

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "The Taming of the Shrew" — University Theatre. 8 p.m. - Jerome Hines Concert

Thursday, July 11 8 p.m. - Repertory Theatre, "The Playboy of the Western World" University Theatre. Friday, July 12

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

ly explode into excess by the Negroes, in one or another American community. Except for the Negroes themselves, no one has more to lose by such an explosion than the President. It will be bad for the country he leads, bad his party as well.

philosophic about it. He does not blame the Negro leaders for the competition in militancy that has begun among them. He certainly does not blame the Negro community for the strength and bitterness of the emotions that are beginning to well up; instead, he blames the injustices which cause

The one point that both the President and Attorney-General Kennedy are endlessly stressing to all who discuss the subject with them is, characteristically, a practical point. If Negro militancy goes too far, it will inevitably provoke an answering reaction in the white community, and a reaction which may be even stronger in the Northern cities than in the South. In that case, the Negroes, being the minority, will be the chief sufferers.

This is the kind of practicality which caused James Baldwin and the other Negro leaders who met with Attorney-General Kennedy in New York to go away complaining that he "did not understand." The trouble is that he did understand, and they did not.

What they did not understand is that the wholly justifiable Negro claims for equal treatment in all fields will never be met solely because they are justifiable. In this harsh world, alas, justice is not automatic.

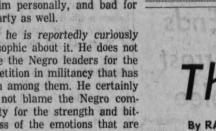
The Negro claims will be met, in fact, if decent, Christian white opinion also continues to insist on these claims being met. And therein, of course, lies the danger to the Negroes, as well as to the country, of the kind of excesses that may too easily (and one must add, too understandably) occur as the present crisis de-

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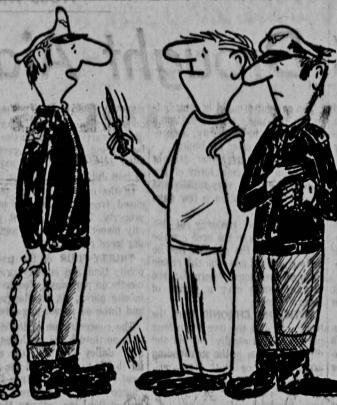
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"It ain't no fun around here without them University guys!"

Paris Competes With London -

### Rain, Rain All The Time

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS - Summer has arrived. I know because I looked at the calendar which I keep for the purpose. I couldn't find it out any other way.

mmer is a rumor in these parts. Last year it skipped the place altogether. In America, we talk about those old-fashioned winters. Well, here, you hear talk about those old - fashioned summers. You know, with sunshine, flowers, swimming. The kind that grandmother used to

People arrive here from the United States with summer clothes. The fools. What do they think this is - Miami? Europeans have forgotten what summer clothes are for. Actually, some Paris shops have been showing the same old bathing suits off and on all spring. No one's buying them, of course, but it's felt they should be displayed. They have a sort of historic interest, like Versailles, showing how people used to live in the old days.

France Soir reported gloomily the other day: "Summer begins Saturday. After the glacial springs, dreary and rainy, that we have endured in France for 93 days, everyone wants to know if their vacations are to be spoiled by bad weather too." France Soir then listed what marches not in the shops and stores. One thing that isn't marching in Paris - bathing suits. For what? Business at the hairdressers has been a disaster. Why take a permanent out in the rain? The restaurants in the Bois de Boulogne have described their spring business with one splendid

word: catastrophe You want to know what's selling well in the stores? Well, raincoats, umbrellas, and boots. Also, France Soir reports a run on skindiving suits. That's one place where rain doesn't bother

This is my first year abroad and the weather is certainly peculiar. I was warned when I got here that the winters would be long. That was in September and it was winter then and there are grounds for believing it's still winter. Very unusual weather, they tell me. Well, weather is always unusual, but I think there are limits to the unusualness of weather and this is overstepping them. Eighteen months is a long winter,

all right. Even in Russia they are not that long. In the Profumo affair, the English are trying to be very French in the sex department. The French are retaliating by going very English in the weather department. Much more of this and the French will be able to boast their weather is just as lousy as the English.

This will take some doing. The English are

still way out in front in the lousy weather department, bless them. One of the great joys of England is to read the weather reports in the paper and to look and listen on television. "There will be bright intervals," says the guy on television trying to extract a drop of cheer out of the usual awful weather. Last winter the weather got so appalling that it outran meteorological vocabularies. The situation required another Shake-

Blow, winds, and crack your cheeks! rage,

You cataracts and hurricanoes, spout Till you have drench'd our steeples, drown'd the cocks!

You sulph'rous and thought-executing fires, Vaunt-couriers to oak-cleaving thunderbolts, Singe my white head! And thou, all-shaking thunder,

Strike flat the thick rotundity o' th' world! Crack nature's mold . . .

The guys didn't have the language for the job, but you could tell by the faces. The weather guys would come on television looked half-scared to death: "Please don't hit me;" they would plead. "I can't be held responsible for what I'm about to say." Then would come the dismal news, Fog. Sleet. Snow. Typhoons.

Osbert Lancaster had a cartoon showing the weather chap on television closing his report with the words: "And that's the weather for tonight. I now demand police protection."

But the awful English weather brings a degree of appreciation for good weather or even air weather or just plain ordinary weather that is marvelous to behold. I was coming back from an English weekend in a car once and my host looked out the window and said, "Sun shining!" - a note of incredulity in his voice at the sheer wonder of the thing, a rising inflection, as if witnessing a miracle.

Paris is not only trying to compete with London in the rotten weather department, but is acquiring - or trying to acquire - the English imperviousness to the elements. The other day France Soir showed a picture on the front page of an outdoor performance of "Amphitryon" given in the pouring rain. Every last playgoer had an umbrella, eyes fixed on the stage, an expression of total triumph if not downright dismissal of the weather. A triumph of Moliere over the elements

Not even the English could have carried it

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#### -The Ralph McGill Column-

### The Soviets And Alcohol

The Soviets do not make much

use of antabuse. More lasting

have been the various methods

based on conditioned reflexes.

(We are reminded of Pavlov's

famed experiments with condi-

tioning the reflexes of dogs.) An

example follows: The usual liq-

uor or wine bottle is put on the

table. But before the patient may

reach for it he, or she, is injected

with .25 to 0.5 cc of a one per-

cent apomorphine solution (this

induces vomiting). The patient is

then made to take his favorite

drink. Extreme retching results.

The treatment continues. Soviet

psychiatrists report that after

from eight to 40 such "treat-

ments," vomiting "takes place as

a conditioned reflex." In other

words, so conditioned does the

patient become that the very

Fordham University provides an excellent service to U.S. medical and research service by pubsciences. Latest of these conployed by psychiatry in the U.S.S.R. Even a layman, perusing these, may extract some information about life in the Com-

It is at once obvious that the attempt to build a new Soviet man has not succeeded. The creation is, alas, subject to the same neurotic pressures, fears, anxieties, depressions and instabilities

There also are some of the same addictions, notably to alcohol and tobacco. The editors of the Fordham Monographs dryly note that, while the Russians refer to alcohol addiction as a 'vestige of capitalism," it is a vestige which is increasing at a

The U.S.S.R. has set up a system of "sobering" centers and the treatment for encouraging ab-

"The inebriates," says the report of the Russian psychiatrists, 'are usually brought to the sobering center by truck, are undressed and "sobered" by pouring cold and warm water on them

the alcoholic able to resist the urge to drink, also is lacking in any subtlety of approach. In this country the drug antabuse is widely employed. Once a patient

tain alcohol. A drink makes him, or her, sick. But the drug must

has taken it he is unable to re-In some clinics, Soviet doctors report, the very confirmed drunkards require a more powerful holic is confronted with his bottle and then made to swallow a mixture of codliver oil, castor oil, glauber's salt (sodium sulphate) and copper sulphate. These essentials are mixed in distilled water and administered three times a day. Patients are required to report to psychiatric centers after being

released from the apomorphine treatments. One of the group therapy treatments is to play back to the patients a tape recording of one of the member's talk during one of his worst periods of drunkenness.

Results are not too satisfactory - a conclusion reached by treatment centers in the United States.

#### sight of a bottle makes him im-University Bulletin Board

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— Alumn Office.

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (MEN) hours at the Field House will be 12:00 to 2:00. Please present your staff or summer session ID card at the pool. \*FAMILY NITES at the Field House will be held each Wednesday night of June and July — except July 3rd — from 7:15 to 9:15. For faculty, staff, and students, their spouses and children. CHILDREN MUST COME WITH THEIR OWN PARENTS AND LEAVE WITH THEM. Staff or summer session ID card is required.

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 Mouse That Roared, "Forbidden Games," "The Red Balloon," and Marcel Marceau's "Pantomimes" and "In The Park". Series tickets may be purchased for \$2 at any one of the Protestant Church Centers: Baptist, Disciples, Episcopal, Christus House,

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

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:00 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department. (8-6)

## Mahan Praises Legislature

Asst. City Editor Bruce E. Mahan, Dean Emeritus



BRUCE MAHAN **Guest Speaker** 

lature since 1923, having been an portant to the growth of SUI. active lobbyist and legislative consultant for the Board of Regents. for regulation of public utilities Speaking of his election to the Leg- and the bill allowing investment by

islature, Mahan said, "I was the cities of unused balances to he of a very productive one. first lobbyist to go the other way." great benefit to Iowa City, and Mahan served on sex Selected by the Democratic Cenmentioned the bill allowing city mittees during the legis of the SUI Extension Division and freshman Democratic Representative to the Iowa Legislature told members of the Iowa City Kiwanis m talking and lots of listening," he

> When asked if he wanted to open the Iowa House debate on the liquor by the drink issue, Mahan said he told his fellow law makers, "I've waited 72 years for this."

> When Mahan did speak, the Representative from Johnson County delivered his now famous "Gracious Living" speech, in which he pointed out that Iowa had been in its "golden age" during the period it had liquor by the drink.

The Legislature approved the

Mahan, who beamed his approval of the accomplishments of the leg-islative session (the longest regular session in the history of the state), told the group it was the most productive session, in terms of needed legislation, he had seen in

The appropriations bill for the Board of Regents and a bill pro-Club, Wednesday, "I enjoyed it board of Regents and a bill pro-down there." Mahan, 72, told the viding for the refinancing of the Kiwanis group at a noon luncheon, dormitory system was pointed out he has been around the State Legis- by Mahan as being especially im-Mahan cited the bill providing

## Li'l Bill's Pizza Parlor

great benefit to Iowa City, and Mahan served on several com

mentioned the bill allowing city mittees during the legislative ses-

authority for issuance of bonds for sion, and told the group with ob-

industrial sites, of particular im- vious pride, he was "on the hill"

portance in bringing industry to by eight a.m., had never missed a session, and had only missed one

Mahan pointed out legislation roll call when he was called to the

state government and tax meas- was elected to the House at 72, told ures, but expressed to the Kiwan-ians that the legislative session seek public office was his own

that did not materialize this year, telephone.

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### Bridge Damaged by Fire, Will Be Closed to Traffic

bridge over the Mississippi River two-lane bridge is scheduled to be between Fulton, Ill., and Clinton, replaced with a new structure in Iowa was closed Tuesday night the next few years.

The bridge courter. of wooden sidewalk on the west span of the structure.

of the bridge, said it would be closed until it could be determined whether heat from the blaze had weakened the metal roadbed or the

cause of the fire was not immediately determined. Firemen speculated that the blaze may have been caused by a lighted eigaret discarded by a motorist crossing

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#### Firemen, Police Attend Refresher Course at SUI

course on the topics of arson and Sao Domingos station near Lisbon, general police problems this week railroad officials reported.

Attending from Iowa City are: Dean Bebee and John G. Fay, firemen; James Kelleher, Dan Mayer, Melvin Vevera, and Wayne

The week-long short course is being sponsored by the SUI Institute of Public Affairs and the Center for Continuation Study in coopera tion with Iowa legal and peace or ganizations. Professor Richard L Holcomb, director of the SUI Bureau of Police Science, is in charge of the program.

CLINTON (4) - The 70-year-old mate the amount of damage. The

The bridge carries mostly local traffic although Alternate U.S. 30 is routed over it. Regular traffic William E. Ellwanger, manager from U.S. 30 crosses the river at an eight-year-old bridge south of the burned structure.

The fire in the sidewalk was fan ned by winds which hit the structure sitting about 65 feet above the

Four Clinton fire companies and two fire trucks from Fulton, Ill.,

The fire burned the section of sidewalk on the bridge over the main channel of the river. Authorities said towboats crossing under the span would not be de-

TRAINS COLLIDE

LISBON, Portugal (P) - Six persons were killed and about 30 in-Sixty-five Iowa peace officers jured when a passenger train and



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West Berlin authorities meanwhile predicted a turnout of a mil- the trip to counterbalance the eflion West Berliners when Kennedy fects of Kennedy's visit.

The East Berliners got their lat est word in an announcement from the National Front, a propaganda organization, calling on them to decorate houses, streets, squares and factories with Red flags for

Moscow Radio Monday night had made a surprise announcement that

Khrushchev would come to East Germany to help celebrate the birthday of party boss Walter Ul-bricht, who will be 70 on Sunday. There was general agreement here that Khrushchev was making

arrives Wednesday for his firs look at the Red Wall.

**Family Life Under Study** 

Techniques for applying the findings of recent studies in human relations, family life, mental health, and related areas are being explored by some 40 Iowa educators at the SUI Workshop on Education in Human Relations and Mental Health. The two-week workshop will close Friday.

Ruth Hase and Margaret Wade,

elementary teachers, are attending from lowa City.

Designed for teachers, admir trators, and supervisors in Iowa schools, the program is sponsored by the Iowa Mental Health Authority and the Grant Foundation in cooperation with the SUI Preventive Psychiatry Research Program

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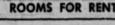
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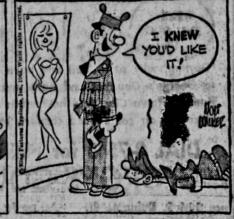
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SEETLE BAILEY















### New York Lead Shaky After 2-1 Loss

tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning powered the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over New York Tuesday night that lifted them into a virtual tie with the American League leading Yankees. St. Louis Robinson's homer, his seventh of the season and his first hit in 11 times at bat, brought the crowd of 46,177 to its feet and gave the White Sox their fourth victory without defeat over the Yankees this

The triumph cut New York's lead to nine percentage points over the surging White Sox.

Until Robinson's upper deck shot, White Sox starter Juan Pizarro and New York's Ralph Terry were locked in a pitching duel. Neither team scored through the first five innings in which Terry held the Sox

Pizarro, recording his ninth victory against three losses, struck out 11 and reduced his earned run average to 2.02. He gave up five hits, walked three and worked his way out of a ninth inning jam created by two walks by striking

\*Terry gave up only three hits but the Sox made them count and eighth defeat against seven victories.

New York ..... 000 001 000— 1 5 0 Chicago ..... 000 001 10x— 2 3 0 Terry and Howard; Pizarro and Martin. W — Pizarro (9.3). L — Terry (7.8). Home run — Chicago, Robinson (7). Killebrew Hits Homer

#### Bosox Win 2 As Radatz Saves Both

ster) Radatz, making dramatic relief appearances, saved victories for cranky - armed Boston right-handers Bill Monbouquette and Earl Wilson in a 4-1, 3-2 doubleheader sweep over Cleveland Tues-

The 245-pound giant fired two Athletics 8-4 Victory fastballs to save Monbouquette winning his ninth straight - from a bases-loaded jam when the latter got a hitch in his pitching arm late in the opener.

and third in the nightcap, the call for Radatz was sounded again.

Radtz fanned Joe Adcock as the first man to face him for the second straight game. Then Max Alvis, on a delayed start from third with Al Luplow breaking for second, was thrown out at the plate to ond, was thrown out at the plate to ond, the threat.

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### **Baseball Scoreboard**

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Tuesday's Results
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St. Louis 6, San Francisco 5
Milwaukee 4, Houston 0
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 4, New York 1 Today's Probable Pitchers
Francisco (O'Dell 10-3) at
(Simmons 7-3) — night.

x — Night Game on West Coast

Tuesday's Results

Boston 4, 3, Cleveland 1, 2
Kansas City 8, Washington 4
Minnesota 1, Detroit 0
Chicago 2, New York 1

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Ford 10-3) at Chicago
(Peters 4-3) — night.
Cleveland (Ramos 3-1) at Boston
(Moorehead 4-5) — night.
Detroit (Faul 3-2) at Minnesota (Stigman 5-7) — night.
Washington (Rudolph 3-9) or (Daniels 0-4) at Kansas City (Wickersham 5-6) — night. Los Angeles (Willhite 1-1) at Cincinnati (Maloney 11-2) — night. Houston (Bruce 3-6) at Milwaukee (Shaw 3-5) — night. Chicago (Buhl 6-5 or Toth 1-4) at New York (Jackson 6-7).
Philadelphia (McLish 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Friend 9-5) — night.

away in the ninth after Tim Mc-

Carver led off with a single against

Pinch hitter Red Schoendienst

while trying to get McCarver.

McCarver came around with the

Home runs — San Francisco, Mc-Covey (15). St. Louis, Boyer (7).

Braves Tip Colts, 4-0;

Continue Hot Streak

MILWAUKEE (R - The Mil-

the ball wild to third base.

### Two Giant Errors Help Cards out Tony Kubek with the tying run on third base. Take 6-5 Win and Top Spot

ST. LOUIS (P) - The St. Louis and dropped San Francisco from sent the Yankee ace reeling to his Cardinals regained first place in the top spot into third by beating the National League Tuesday night | the Giants 6-5 on Orlando Cepeda's ninth inning throwing error.

Lee Stange scattered five Detroit reliever Bob Bolin. singles as Minnesota edged the Tigers 1-0 on Harmon Killebrew's then attempted to sacrifice, but long home run over the center Bolin threw wild to second base field fence in the third inning.

Stange, up for another trial from Julian Javier then sacrificed and the minors, gained his second straight victory and bested De- deciding run when Cepeda threw troit's Jim Bunning.

### Six Run Inning Gives

KANSAS CITY (A) - The Kansas City Athletics equalled their biggest scoring inning of the year with a waukee Braves continued their hot six-run sixth inning Tuesday night streak by defeating Houston 4-0 With one out, runners on first and went on to an 8-4 victory over Tuesday night as right-hander Tony Cloninger fired a four-hitter the Washington Senators.

The Senators are nearing the end in handing the punchless Colts of a road trip on which they have their 10th straight defeat.

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#### Homer in 10th Inning Scheduled for TV Gives 5-4 Philly Win

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and Burgess. W — Klippstein (3-3). L
— Haddix (2-3).
Home runs — Philadelphia, Demeter
(13). Pittsburgh, Schofield (2).

GIANTS ACTIVATE HOEFT SAN FRANCISCO (P) - The San Francisco Giants reactivated lefthanded pitcher Billy Hoeft Tuesday and to make room for him sent infielder Cap Peterson to their Pacific Coast League club at Tacoma.

#### Koufax Pitching Upsets Reds as Dodgers Win, 4-1

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CINCINNATI (A) - Sandy Koufax bested Jim O'Toole in a duel between two of the National league's premier left-handers Tuesday night, pitching the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Koufax survived a shaky start and fired his way to his 12th victory in 15 decisions, pitching a sixhitter. The star southpaw struck out nine, running his league-leading total to 129 in 16 games, and registered his 10th complete game. O'Toole, who had won seven straight, took his fourth loss against 13 victories.

#### **Jackson Keeps Met Hex** As Cubs Take 4-1 Win

NEW YORK (A) - Larry Jackson continued his mastery over New York Tuesday night, pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over Trailing 5-1, the Giants erupted the Mets with a four-hit perform for four runs in the eighth for a tie, but literally threw the game

The Cubs broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning when they cracked through Jay Hook for three runs on two hits, two walks and an error. Billy Williams sent in the go-ahead run with an infield single and Ron Santo singled in two more.

Jackson now is a perfect 5-0 against the Mets in the two seasons of their existence. The righthander yielded a homer to Duke Snider in the fourth - the 401st of Snider's career - but then faced the minimum 18 batters the rest of

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (A) The ambition of Jay Boros, 11, is to "be like my dad."

And the stocky, crew-cut young-ster indicated Monday that he may be well on the way to emulating his father, Julius Boros, winner of last week's National Open Golf

Jay shot a 36 for seven holes over a regulation course to take the lead in the 10-11 age division of the Broward County Junior Golf Tournament. The tournament is a threeday, 21-hole event.

### Hodges' Bat May Be Used

KANSAS CITY (#) - Gil Hodges, the old National League slugger now managing the lowly Washington Senators, may unlimber his bat against American League hurlers.

The Kansas City Star said Tuesday that Hodges, who took over the Washington team May 23, may return to the active player list in order to insert himself in the lineup occasionally as a pinch hitter or even to play some at first base.

The Star pointed out that Hodges took part in an extra batting practice at Los Angeles after a Senators broke a 10-game losing streak Sunday.

#### 10 NAIA Cagers Picked for Tour

NEW YORK (A) - Ten basketball players from the National Asletics colleges have been selected by the AAU for a 12-week tour of will be split into two units for clinics, demonstrations and exhibition games in which the players Among those selected is Dennis Edwards of Parsons College, Iowa. He was named on a team under Coach Jim Gudger of Western Carolina College, to visit Ecuador July 1-14, Colombia July 16-29 and

### **Grelle Pushes Jim Beatty** To 3:56 Mark in Canada

TORONTO (#) - Barrel-chested American Citizen record.

NEW YORK (P) - In baseball, want to know how man PITTSBURGH (#) - Don Debasemen have made three errors in the seventh inning of a of the 10th inning powered the Philnight game on Thursday, you just adelphia Philies to a 5-4 victory look in the book. over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tues-

If you want to know how far a home run flew, you guess. Now comes the Meffert Method,

to plug one of the last gaps in Reports on the method come

vised by Len Meffert, director of education at Minnesota State Prison and something of an expert on Meffert started by measuring

the distances from homeplate to For Practice Sessions the fences. He found, incidentally that all were exactly as posted except center field, which was 414 feet instead of the listed 412.

He measured the angles of the fences from the foul lines, and the dimensions of the bleacher seats - two feet between rows. He picked out 17 spots, and figured

Then, with a little trigonometry, he came up with the figures. A ball hit into the second seat of the 15th row of Section 26, for example, goes exactly 391 feet.

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The figures are good up to 495 feet. Beyond that, you're back to

This plan offers, limitless possibilities, in addition to a handy way to figure Mickey Mantle's mighty blasts for the New York

Carried to its illogical conclusion, each press box would be equipped with the dimensions of other fields. If a Boston Red Sox batter, for example, lofts a long fly to left in Cleveland, Boston fans would be able to proclaimwith evidence-that it would have been a homer at home.



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Beatty, an insurance company public relations officer, had turned fastest ever by an American June the Compton Relays, but still lost the race to New Zealand's world

dian record by Jim Grelle, also running for the Los Angeles Track Against Negroes

Beatty led all the way around the closely pressed by Grelle most of the last half mile. In the last 20 yards Grelle, also running for the Los Angeles Track Club, closed the

The winning time also broke the Canadian record of 3:58.8, established in the Miracle Mile of the 1954 British Empire games in Vancouver when Dr. Roger Banister beat John Landy of Australia.

### Rams Announce Switch

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League announced Tues day they will switch from Burbank to San Fernando for their regular season practice sessions.

Facilities at the San Fernando the angles from the press box to Recreational Park provide quarters for squad meetings which the Burbank site did not afford.

The Rams will again hold their pre-season training at Chapman Park in nearby Orange.

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## In Father's Golf Steps McKinley Leads 11 Yanks In English Tennis Tourney

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her Wimbledon debut, 6-4, 6-4.

McAlpine of Britain, 6-2, 6-1.

and led 11 Americans into the second round of the men's singles of Vera Sukova of Czechoslovakia and varez, of Tampa, Fla., 8-6, 6-4, in the Wimbledon Tennis Champion- Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of the first-round matches.

The 77th championships started contests. Monday with 20 Americans in the men's singles. McKinley, an exuberant 22-year-old from St. Louis, is the only American among the

McKinley, sometimes brilliant and sometimes erratic, brought plenty of life and energy to the No. 1 court on a day of rain, wind and glimpses of sunshine through dark clouds. He defeated Drysdale 6-3, 6-3,

8-6 with a display of attacking tennis. Once he turned to a line judge and cracked: "How come I'm footfaulted at this end and never the other." Another time he took a soccer

kick at the ball after a poor shot. But throughout the match the crowd had plenty to keep them entertained.

The day produced a mixed ba tennis with men's singles matches rained off Monday included on the same program as women's singles.

Other American victories included: Charles Parsarell, Santurce, Puerto Rico, defeated Franz Hain ka, Austria, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5; Bob Siska, San Francisco, defeated Ion Tiriac Romania, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5; Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., defeated Carlos Fernandez, Brazil, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, sociation of Intercollegiate Ath- 6-1; Frank Froehling, Coral Gables, Fla., defeated Donald Dell, Bethesda, Md., 1-6, 8-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; and South America, starting June 29 Tom Edlefsen, Berkeley, Calif., deand ending Aug. 10. The players feated A. C. Kendall, Australia,

3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. Owen Davidson of Australia, defeated Eugene Scott, St. James, of St. Louis 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Five other Americans advanced

into the second round Monday. Seven of the men's seeds are safely through to the next round. Britain's Mike Sangster, who went record total winnings of last year. out Monday to Germany's Wilhelm

Bungert.

Australia's Margaret Smith, who lost her bid for a women's grand slam in 1962 when she was upset in the first round at Wimbledon by Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., got by her first match

top-seeded, trounced Mrs. Louise 7 when he was caught in 3:55.5 in Brown of Canada, 6-1, 6-1, in a second-round match.

## Beatty was pushed to his Cana. LSU Will Play

letic Director James Corbett of four laps of the track, but was Louisiana State University said Tuesday he sees no reason why the LSU football team cannot play Kentucky. The Kentucky school has adopted a policy of allowing gap from five to two yards and was Negroes to take part in athletics.

Corbett made the comment after he attended a closed LSU board Corbett said the matter of Ken-

ucky and Negro athletes had not een mentioned. There are no Negro players on

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McKinley bounced his way to a Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, and Robin Lesh straight sets victory over Cliff Calif.; Brazil's Maria Bueno, the of Australia downed Judy Alvarez, Drysdale of South Africa Tuesday 1959 and 1960 Wimbledon queen, in of Tampa, Fla., 8-6, 6-4. second-round matches, and Mrs.

> Canal Zone, Panama, in first-round Miss Moffitt defeated Sonja Pachta of Austria, 6-4, 6-4, in the Miss Caldwell, ranked fourth in second round and Mrs. Donna the United States but unseeded Fales of New York beat Anne Barhere, downed Christine Mercelis of clay of Canada, 6-2, 6-2, in the first

> Belgium, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Bueno tum- round. bled Mrs. Paveen Ahmed of Pak-Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., the only American seeded in Mrs. Sukova beat Jane Albert, women's singles, did not play. Her 17-year-old Californian making match against Jill Fulton of Britain Mrs. Knode defeated Miss A. G. light. Carol Hanks of St. Louis and Tory Ann Fretz of Harrisburg, Pa., Carmen Coronado of Spain de- also failed to see action.

### Gonzales Feuding Again With Tennis Association

NEW YORK (P) - The feud be- | The ILTPA, overruling the seedtween Richard Pancho Gonzales, ing committee of the tournament, the one-time pro tennis king who dropped Gonzales from second to embarks on a come-back, and the International Lawn Tennis Players Association boiled over Tuesday, apparently aimed at hurting Gonjust two days before the U.S. Pro zales' chances. Tennis Championships start at

Palmer To Top Of Money Pile

DUNEDIN, Fla. (P) - Arnold at No. 3. Palmer, last year's leading money winner, has climbed to the top in elimination event wiped out a the 1963 professional golfers money-winning race.

His third-place finish in the U.S. Open at Brookline, Mass., Sunday of Los Angeles, currently is under - he came in third in a three-way N.Y., 9-7, 6-4, 9-7, and Nicola Piet- playoff with winner Julius Boros rangeli, Italian Davis Cupper, de- and runner-up Jacky Cupit - paid feated 20-year-old Cliff Buchholz \$7,000. That was enough to boost his '63 winnings to \$63,545 and move him ahead of Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Davis Cup hero from Peru, who failed to make the 36-hole cut in the Open.

With six months of play left, The only seed knocked out is Palmer is only \$17,903 behind his Boros, the PGA's leading mone winner in 1952 and again in '55,

jumped into second place with the \$16,000 he won at Brookline. Betty's

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Gonzales originally had been seeded behind the current pro champion, Ken Rosewall of Australia. But the ILTPA balked at that and forced the tournament

fourth. The draw also was altered.

sponsors, Wildon Productions, to insert Lew Hoad of Australia at No. 2 and Rod Laver of Australia The new draw for the eight-man "grudge" opening-round match between Gonzales and Trabert. Gonzales, along with Pancho Segura

tennis series. Gonzales now opens against Alex Olmedo of Los Angeles, the 1958 on Thursday after Hoad faces Earl Buchholz Jr. of St. Louis.

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ing to organize their own television

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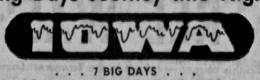
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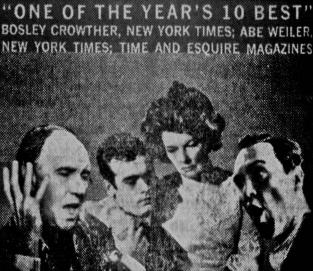


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