

Cubans at SUI Relate Castro's Atrocities

By MARY MOHR
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: For added perspective of SUI's newly arrived friends from Cuba, please turn to picture feature on page 3.

Samuel Nodarse's face is deeply lined; he is stoop-shouldered. Yet these physical marks do not reveal how greatly Samuel suffered when he was imprisoned in a Castro jail with a light shining on him constantly for 42 days. Or when he was transferred to another cell so small that he could not stand up straight.

Another Cuban, Vincent Rangel, was taken from his home by the police, sent to Morro Castle and

imprisoned for three months. No charges were made against him. He and about 6,000 other Cubans lived in a rock-walled pit where they were exposed to the blazing heat of the sun during the day and the "incredible" cold of the night. He saw two men commit suicide because they could not endure this torment. Then he was suddenly released, still with no explanation for his imprisonment.

These men, like thousands of their countrymen, chose economic poverty instead of political slavery. They left most of their belongings in their homeland and came to the U.S.

They arrived in Miami, jobs,

often without money and able to speak little English. The "lucky ones" found jobs as janitors, bus boys or dishwashers.

This was a tremendous waste of brain power — many Cubans were trained professional people. The U.S. State Dept., through one of its divisions called the Cuban Refugee Center (CRC), attempted to find suitable jobs for them so the expatriates could earn a living instead of scrounging for an existence.

Several Iowa school superintendents, hearing of these refugees, contacted CRC officials to hire Spanish teachers. Three Cubans taught in Iowa schools dur-

ing the 1962-63 school year. Other Iowa superintendents have hired Cuban teachers for next year.

But these people lacked proper teaching certification. In Jan., 1963, representatives from SUI, Iowa State University, Drake University, and the State College of Iowa met with state education officials in Des Moines to consider this problem.

As a result, SUI was chosen for the site of the first Cuban Institute — a unique program to train Cubans to teach Spanish in Iowa high and junior high schools. Dr. Florindo Cerreta, associate professor of Romance Languages,

heads this program which allows the Cubans to receive temporary teaching certificates and learn about life in Iowa.

Supervisor of Iowa teacher Education and Certification Tom Orr helped select 30 trainees and set up the program.

Next fall, 29 SUI-trained Cubans will teach in Iowa schools; one will teach in Indiana. Next summer they will continue their studies for full teacher accreditation at SUI, ISU, Drake and SCI.

Besides receiving eight hours credit for their studies, the Cubans will tour the Hoover Library at West Branch, visit a

typical Iowa farm and see several Iowa City factories.

They have been guests at the homes of Iowa City residents for dinner as part of a hospitality program set up by IC Pan-American League.

One Iowa City woman, learning that his Cuban guest had been a lawyer, invited two other men in the field of international law to the dinner. After the meal, the group discussed a common topic — law.

Another Iowa City woman invited Magdalena Suarez to bring her two children to visit. She invited two boys, the same ages as Magdalena's children, also. She mistakenly thought the Suarez

youngsters were boys. Magdalena's teenage daughter enjoyed the opportunity to meet an American boy her own age, although her hostess was temporarily non-plussed by the arrival of the girls.

The Cubans are warm in their praise of Iowa City and SUI. "These Iowans are like Cubans; they don't lead the fast-paced life we saw in Miami," they agree.

Iowa countryside reminded the Cubans of their homeland. Many have been told that Iowa corn was the best in the world — and now they proudly believe it.

The people worry about the below-zero winters. One Cuban, his dark eyes twinkling, told a

companion. "It gets so cold in Iowa in the winter that you will turn into a Cuban popsicle — chocolate flavored."

To implement the Institute program, the Cubans have two-hour nightly meetings with nine "informants" — graduate students with backgrounds in secondary school teaching, political science and linguistics. The informants attend at least one lecture daily in their specialized fields and discuss these with the Cubans.

Most of the group lives in

Cubans —
(Please Turn to Page Six)

Irish Cousins Greet Kennedy Amidst Old Country Gaiety

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — President Kennedy captivated the Wexford County stamping ground of his Irish ancestors in a whirlwind tour Thursday that combined informality, dignity and warmth.

A rapid-fire series of visits to New Ross, the old family home- stead at Dunganstown, and the City of Wexford left delighted Irishmen cheering by the thousands for "Cousin Jack."

The President was guest of honor Thursday night at a state banquet at Iveagh House, his hosts were President Eamon de Valera and Prime Minister Sean Lemass.

President Kennedy announced Thursday he plans to nominate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the 1960 Republican candidate for vice president as ambassador to South Viet Nam.

The highlight of his tour came at Dunganstown, where he was met and briskly kissed by his plump third cousin, Mrs. Mary Ryan, 62.

Kennedy's triumphal tour began with a helicopter flight from Dublin to New Ross, which proudly displayed banners identifying him as "our 35th president."

A boys club broke into a famous Irish song called "The Boys of Wexford" and the President smilingly joined in with a fair, light baritone.

He was handed a scroll of honor by Andy Minihan, chairman of the New Ross Town Council, who said: "We would like you, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, to be known as the President of Peace."

Kennedy displayed some of the family wit, remarking that if great-grandfather Patrick Kennedy had not made the trip to Boston "I'd be working at the Albatross Company."

This drew roars of laughter — for the Irishmen know the Albatross Company makes fertilizer.

Then a presidential motorcade formed for the most sentimental journey of all to Dunganstown, which is not a town at all but a 35-acre farm with three cows and 70 chickens.

The President strode in through the gate. Mrs. Ryan greeted him like a long lost son as 14 other remote Kennedy cousins beamed.

They retired inside the cottage and exchanged conversations and presents.

The cousins gave the President

toys for his children. He gave them enlarged color photographs of the White House autographed by himself and his wife, Jacqueline. Then they gave him a fleece rug.

The rug was presented by Dr. Martin Joseph Quigley of New Ross, the Ryan family doctor, who roughly suggested: "Have this placed in the hospital room with your beautiful wife until the arrival of the twins in August."

Kennedy, who is not expecting twins, laughed uproariously. Having had their brief spell of sentimental privacy, Mrs. Ryan and the President and their clansmen emerged to preside at an open air tea and buffet in the barnyard.

France Warns Europe Against Trusting U.S.

PARIS (AP) — France warned Western Europe Thursday against trusting its security completely and indefinitely to the United States.

President Charles de Gaulle's information minister — obviously voicing the President's view — observed that no one knows what Washington's policy may be 10 years from now. He said the record of American neutrality in 1914 and 1939 does not inspire confidence.

This amounted to De Gaulle's reply to Kennedy's pledge in

Trieste Locates Papers At Spot on Ocean Floor Where Thresher Sank

ABOARD THE USS FORT SNELLING (AP) — The bathyscaphe Trieste surfaced after a 6-hour dive Thursday and its officers reported she had located some papers near the spot on the ocean floor which might be the grave of the nuclear-powered submarine Thresher.

There was no immediate evaluation of the find. The deep-diving vessel, which plunged 8,400 feet into the cool Atlantic, is searching for the remains of the nuclear attack sub which sank April 10 with 129 men aboard.

The President cut the first slice of cake and, hoisting a cup of tea, toasted: "To all the Kennedys who went and to all the Kennedys who stayed."

His final act was to plant, more or less, an evergreen tree, American equivalent perhaps, of the Irish shamrock, in Mrs. Ryan's back yard.

Kennedy laid a wreath at the statue of Commodore John Barry, a Wexford County lad who became a hero of the American Revolution.

He told a crowd estimated by police at 15,000 that all who fight for freedom could take Ireland as a model.

Godber Given Profumo's Job Of War Chief

Conservative Served As Minister of State, Disarmament Expert

LONDON (AP) — Joseph Godber, an articulate spokesman for Britain in the East-West arena, has been named war minister to succeed John Profumo — who resigned in disgrace three weeks ago.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, whose Conservative government has been shaken by the sex-and-security scandal involving Profumo, announced the appointment Thursday.

Godber, 49, has been minister of state. He has been his country's disarmament expert for the past two years in negotiations in Geneva, and has been its spokesman at sessions of the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

He gave up farming in 1951 to become a Conservative party legislator. He has had no direct experience with the military.

In his new post he will be responsible not only for the army but for certain intelligence operations as well.

He will not have full Cabinet rank, and the power of his office will decrease when the British service ministries merge under the guidance of the minister of defense.

Pope: Council Will Resume

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has ordered the Vatican Ecumenical Council to resume Sept. 29. There were reports he might prolong its work, possibly for years.

His action Thursday in reconvening the council just three weeks later than originally scheduled was an indication of the Pope's enthusiasm for its work.

The greatest assembly of Roman Catholic bishops in history, it was called by Pope John XXIII to renew the church in the modern world and promote the cause of Christian unity. Pope John, 16 years older than the new Pope, was seriously ill when the council first met last year, sought to reduce the council's work load and hoped to see it concluded by next Christmas.

Pope Paul, only 24 hours after his election, said in his first message to the world he would continue the council. There had been speculation, however, that he would wait until next year so that he could brief himself on its work.

DI Appoints New Staffer

Doreen Padilla, A2, St. Louis Park, Minn. has joined The Daily Iowan staff and will assume duties of exchange editor.

As exchange editor, she will gather news from other campuses around the country and report weekly in her column, "On Other Campuses."

Miss Padilla has served this summer as staff reporter, and has a background of three years service with a Minnesota public relations firm.

Currently Miss Padilla enrolled in the SUI summer session, Miss Padilla, a Journalism major, has also served as administrative assistant to the assistant director of the SUI School of Journalism.



Four Boys Drown; 2 from Iowa City

Pond Near Riverside Is Scene of Fatal Tragedy

Four boys, two of them from Iowa City, drowned in a farm pond near Riverside, Thursday afternoon.

The tragedy occurred on the Noah Mast farm one mile west of Riverside near the Washington-Johnson County line.

The boys were identified as Raymond Gingerich, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gingerich; Johnny Yoder, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Yoder; and two brothers,

David Bell, 10, and Carl Bell, 8, sons of Mrs. Ruby Schuman, formerly of Iowa City and now living at Churdan.

The Yoder and Gingerich boys were cousins.

Mrs. Mast said that about 4 p.m. she saw the youngsters playing around the pond, and cautioned them against going into the deep water.

When the Yoder boy's father went to the one and three-quarter acre pond looking for his son, only the clothes of the youngsters could

be seen on the bank.

The Riverside Fire Department was notified of the suspected drowning at 4:20 P.M. Dragging operations were carried out immediately with the assistance of the Iowa City Coast Guard Auxiliary, Iowa Highway Patrol, Washington County Sheriff's Department, Johnson County Sheriff's Department, and Wapello rescue units.

All four bodies were recovered by 7:30 p.m. Skin divers had been called into service to search the depths of the pond which was 25 feet deep in places. Washington County Sheriff Charles C. Snyder said it was in this deep area that the bodies were found. Snyder said it could not be immediately determined what caused the drownings.

The names of the Bell children were first withheld by authorities until next of kin could be reached.

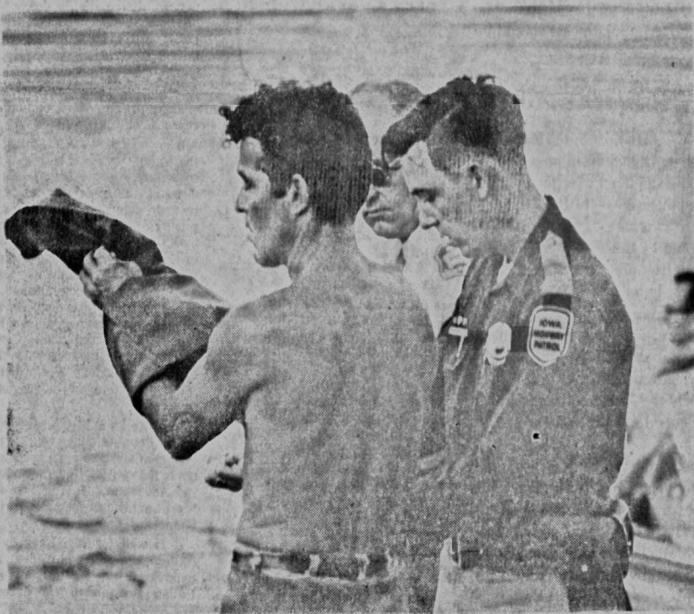
The youngsters had been brought to Iowa City by the Dept. of Social Welfare Tuesday and placed under custody of the Johnson County Juvenile Court. Mrs. L. W. Welsher, Johnson County Probation Officer, said the boys were placed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gingerich on that same day. Mrs. Welsher said that authorities were able to contact the boys' maternal grandmother, Mrs. Isabel Brawner of rural Iowa City Thursday evening, and said that authorities were attempting to reach the boys' mother in Churdan.

Authorities listed the boys' father, Carl Bell as address unknown.

The Yoder and Gingerich families live in the Menonite settlement of Washington County, the Gingerich farm being about one mile north of the Mast farm.

Mrs. Mast said she and her family had been swimming in the pond this year but not in the place where she had seen the boys. She said she should have told them to go over to the other side but they had told her they would be careful.

The pond was built last August.



Before Recovery
A skin diver puts on his wet suit before assisting in recovery operations of four youths who drowned in a farm pond near Riverside late Thursday afternoon. Volunteers in boats using grappling hooks recovered three of the bodies, and skin divers found the fourth youth. — Photo by Joe Lippincott



Scene of Tragedy
Four rural Riverside youths drowned in this pond, located on the Noah Mast farm northwest of Riverside, late Thursday afternoon. Rescue units dragged the two-acre pond for nearly three hours before recovering all the bodies. In the lower right of the picture, volunteers cover the body of one of the youths. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

Iowa City Youths Assault Another Music Camp Student

By TOM IRWIN
Assistant City Editor

One more incident involving high school students attending the SUI sponsored music camp was reported to Campus Police Wednesday night.

Bruce Heckman, a Morrison, Ill., high school student told police he was followed from the vicinity of Danforth Chapel to the Iowa Ave. tunnel about 9:30 p.m. by three teenagers. One of the youths shoved Heckman around and hit him on the back.

Campus Police Capt. Vern H. McClurg said Thursday that two additional officers have been assigned to the area since Sunday, after a Saturday night incident in which another music camp student was injured when slugged by a teenage tough.

In that incident, Rick Cory of Centerville received a cut lip requiring four stitches at SUI Hospitals after he was slugged by a local Iowa City high school teenager. Cory and another friend from Centerville were with two girls near the west end of the footbridge near the Union when four youths approached them. One youth asked Cory for the name of his companion.

Cory replied he didn't know and was struck in the mouth by the

youth. Police later arrested the four attackers and parents were notified of the incident. Names of the youths were turned over to juvenile authorities, although no charges were filed.

Two other incidents were reported to police Sunday night. In the first, four music students were chased by four teenagers near the Iowa Ave. tunnel but doubled back to the Union where they called band camp counselors.

Later Sunday night, another music student was followed near the tunnel by what he called a few teenagers and was questioned by them as to whether he was in music camp, and what instrument he played. The student answered that he played cornet but refused further comment, whereupon he was shoved, slapped around and released.

Director of bands at the camp, Fred C. Ebbs told The Daily Iowan Thursday that he was satisfied the Saturday incident had been settled, and said that although the other incidents were regrettable, no one had been injured, and hoped on more trouble would occur.

Capt. McClurg dispatched additional security officers at the Union Thursday night to be on guard against trouble there during a dance for the music camp students. The music camp will end today.

Faculty To Elect Three to Advisory Committee of SUI

Ballots will be distributed today to enable SUI faculty members to elect three of their number to serve on a University Advisory Committee which will assist the State Board of Regents in selecting a successor to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

Tenured faculty members will choose from a slate of six members recently selected in nominations conducted by the SUI Faculty Council just prior to the close of the second semester of the 1962-63 school year.

Faculty members eligible to vote in the election will have until the night of July 9 to return their ballots.



The Political Mess In Des Moines

THE INTERIM APPOINTMENT affair has grown into a big fat political muddle in Des Moines.

Governor Hughes and the members of the State Highway Commission and the Board of Control are playing politics about who should or should not serve on the agencies.

The controversy centers around Hughes' interim appointments to Corbin Crawford (D-Ainsworth) and Robert Barry (D-Danbury). Crawford has been appointed to the Board of Control and Barry to the Highway Commission. Both appointees failed to receive confirmation of the Republican Iowa Senate.

Using a procedure practiced by many former governors, Hughes waited until the Senate had adjourned and then gave the two men interim appointments. The appointments will last until the next legislature convenes in 1965.

When the Senate informed the governor last spring that it was not going to confirm the appointments, Hughes charged the body with playing politics and shrouding their meetings in secrecy (appointment considerations are held secretly).

Adding to the problem was last week's ruling by Republican Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman. Hultman said the interim appointments were illegal because the two men were not confirmed by the Senate. He further said that the present outgoing members could post bond and qualify for holding their positions.

Some of the outgoing members of both agencies indicate that they will try to qualify as Hultman outlined in his opinion. The hitch in this is that Hughes has a part in the qualification procedure.

Such a situation could go on forever. Nothing would be accomplished and the state would suffer.

One of the outgoing members of the Highway Commission, Jo Stong (R-Keosauqua) has bowed out of the picture and said, "This thing is bigger than men. And for the good of the Highway Commission, I hope this bickering will end and we can start building roads."

Stong is to be commended for his action. The rest of the outgoing members should follow his lead and bow out graciously. Such action would end the political maneuvering and get the two agencies operating as they should. The final decision on the legality of the appointments should be left up to the courts.

-Gary Spurgeon

Controversial Speakers

COMMUNISTS AND "OTHERS WITH ANTI-AMERICAN VIEWS" would be barred from speaking on state university campuses in Ohio under the terms of a bill recently passed 104-25 by the lower house of the Ohio legislature. The old and controversial issue - what to do about controversial speakers has come to the fore at other universities lately in forms ranging from university presidential decree to board of regents regulations.

Whether the word comes from the president of the university or the state legislature, such decrees are an affront to not only the students at such institutions, but to the concept of a university. That concept, as we see it, is of an institution which protects the individual temporarily from the fickle trends of the outside world and encourages him to explore all areas of thought.

One of those areas of thought, whether it is attractive to legislators or not, is Communism. The exploration of its meaning - including speeches by its propagators - should not be denied university students.

We doubt that the legislators have any grounds for worrying about a Communist subverting university students. A speech by Daniel Rubin, editor of the Communist Viewpoint, on the SUJ campus two years ago drew a large audience. When the speech was over, however, there were more jeers than cheers.

We are certain that none of the students who went into hear Rubin hating communism came out liking it. We are also certain that many of them came away with a little clearer idea of why they hate it.

There is a lesson from Iowa for you, Ohio legislators. It is embodied in one of the aphorisms of that "unsophisticated" animal, the Iowa farmer:

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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"AHA!!! Tile Floors!!!"

Why JFK Is in Europe

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy is embarked on a useful and significant mission to Western Europe. I think Mr. Kennedy was altogether wise in not yielding to the recent spurt of criticism that he ought to stay home to tend store at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The President's "store" has many windows. One of the broadest looks out across the Atlantic to the lands of our strongest allies which no American President can afford to neglect.

The chief "storekeeper" won't be doing his job well by just standing behind the counter. He needs to get out among his "customers" - and his friends - unless there is an overriding reason to the contrary.

There is no overriding reason to the contrary. It isn't as if Mr. Kennedy were running away from the racial crisis; far from it. In the past two weeks he has taken herculean steps in the area of voluntary persuasion - with mayors, governors, restaurateurs, merchants, union officials, educators and the clergy - and in the area of legislative leadership.

At the moment the initiative is with others and particularly with Congress where it will be some weeks before the debate on civil rights legislation reaches a crucial stage.

The arrangements for the European trip were firmly made

nearly a year ago. It could not have been foreseen that the Italian and British Governments would be in political difficulty. Obviously this is not the best time for the President to be visiting London and Rome, but it would have been imprudent and hurtful for Mr. Kennedy to withdraw from invitations firmly accepted.

And unnecessary. The racial problems are not such that it is unsafe for the nation to have the President absent briefly on important diplomatic business. Indeed, one of the wise actions of the Negro leaders would be to make this period one of noticeable tranquility as evidence of their sense of responsibility.

There are important diplomatic reasons for the trip. It is well that the President of the United States, at a time when some are questioning the firmness of the American commitment to defend the Atlantic community against any attack, should by his actions, his words, and his presence make it doubly clear that the threat of nuclear war will not stay our commitment. It is well for Mr. Kennedy to sly on the spot in person to the European people that the U.S. will use any force necessary to succeed in defending Western Europe as we would defend ourselves.

It is well for Mr. Kennedy to go to Bonn to make a farewell call upon and pay a personal tribute to the retiring Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and to confer with his imminent successor Vice-Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

It is well for Mr. Kennedy to confer with Italian President Antonio Segni whose influence in any Italian government far exceeds

his constitutional powers. And, having recently seen the British Labor and Liberal Party leaders in Washington, it is well for the President to see Mr. Macmillan.

I think we will find that the news from England will soon show that the President's time is being well-spent, that it will be productive.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, June 28 8 p.m. - All-State Music Camp Concert - Union.

Monday, July 1 8 p.m. - Indian classical dance recital and Indian art films in color, sponsored by the Summer Institute on the Far East - Macbride Auditorium.

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. - Jerome Hines Concert - Union.

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.

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 1 - School of Social Work.

Medical and Psychiatric Social Work; 8th 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.

The Old Book in A Box

By RALPH MCGILL

The box of books had been long stored and were not going to be read again. It was sensible to give them to the neighbor boy who collects for the scrap paper drives, but one looked them over.

One of them, dusty and faded, was "Mein Kampf".

Sitting there with it one remembered the first reading of it. The book felt suddenly heavy in one's hands. It was weighted with six years of bloody war, the deaths and grief of millions of men, women and children.

The book did not "cause" the war. But the man who wrote it

was a catalyst of combat and horror. The man who put down the sentences did capture a people. He did preach, and magnify, a philosophy of a master race, that even now flares up in neurotic men and women who feel that they are superior and deprived of power and success by some conspiracy of less worthy persons.

One opens the book.

"On April 1, 1924, because of the sentence handed down by the Peoples Court of Munich, I had to begin on that day serving my sentence in the fortress of Landsberg on the Lech. . . ."

A rabble-rouser had brought his

uniformed Black Shirts into the city. Most of them were what today would be classified as delinquents, toughs. Many were unemployed. Some already had begun to steal and loot. They followed the man who told them that they were out of work and out of position because foreigners and Jews had too much power. . . . They tried to take over Munich.

Police had fired on his armed rabble. The leader had thrown himself to the stone paved street with such violence that he had injured a shoulder. They had laughed at his black, toothbrush mustache. In prison he wrote his book.

"Only when the boundaries of the Reich include even the last German. . . the right to acquire foreign soil. . . from the tears of war there grows the white bread for generations to come. . . ."

The Germany to which he appealed was in desperate straits. . . the war reparations, failure properly to assist the Weimar republic, the blindness that prevented rulers from knowing that a people so well into the industrial and scientific future had somehow to be brought into the family of nations - all these things had created poverty, disenchantment, and a disunity that waited for a rallying cry. . . .

By 1933 this shabby little man of 1924 was leading Germany.

By 1939 he had thrown the world into a war more bloody and exacting than any that had gone before.

Sitting with the book in one's hands, one remembered seeing him in Berlin in April of 1938 - could hear him speak - recalled again the thunder of the crowd and the rhythmic, harsh marching steps of his Black Shirts and the chant: "Ein Reich, Ein Volk, Ein Fuehrer." And again, in Vienna. . . the great parade of Hitler and all his notables. . . . "Brot Und Arbeit! Brot Und Arbeit! Brot Und Arbeit! . . ."

"Ein Volk, Ein Reich, Ein Fuehrer. . . ."

In 1945, deep in a massive concrete-and-steel bunker in Berlin, he put a pistol in his mouth and blew out the top of his head.

How did he come so fast? He played on the prejudices of those whose legitimate aspirations had been denied. He appealed to the greed and cupidity of those who wanted riches and power. He persuaded tycoons of business to support him so he could protect them from communism. He preached racial hatreds against Jews, Negroes, and all peoples who were not "Nordic". He told the poor they would have more. He promised the rich they could become richer if they were with him. He played one and all against the other. And then, when he attained power, he betrayed them all. First to go where his original Black Shirts. They were a bad lot and so most of them were executed. Then he took the wealth of the rich. He destroyed the unions.

There is a lesson for all time. . . the rabble-rousers who preach prejudice - the denial of the legitimate aspirations of persons long denied, the appeals to greed, fear and hate. . . . There was reason for the book to feel heavy.

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The Americans Are Chinchy in Paris

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS - The Paris Playhouse which plans to present American and English plays here in English has opened after a two year struggle with the presentation of two of Edward Albee's plays - "The Zoo Story" and "The Death of Bessie Smith." It was a triumph of French enthusiasm over American indifference.

Colette de Jouvenal, the daughter of France's celebrated novelist, Colette, is president of Paris Playhouse and she told me the terrors of fund raising in America.

"The favorite game of American millionaires is to send you to another millionaire. Usually someone they loathe." Madame de Jouvenal went from one American millionaire to another, raising nothing except her own neckles. She also went from foundation to foundation. Nothing.

"People looked at me as if I were trying to steal the money," she said. "Here we were trying to put on American plays in the original tongue in Paris, to spread American culture. You'd think we'd get support from the Americans. Not a bit."

"We had already raised an enormous amount of money from the French who believed in the idea of putting on plays in English here. We got cooperation, money, help and enthusiasm from the French. They're wild about the idea. From the Americans - nothing."

When the curtain rose finally on the Albee plays, the operation of Paris Playhouse had been financed entirely by the French without any American money except for \$500 contributed by the American embassy.

Andre Malraux gave the Paris Playhouse his "High Patronage" which is as high as you can get in French approval. Francoise Sagan wrote that English-speaking theater was "An enterprise rauda cieuse and fascinate!" which must draw all those who talk English, not only the "snob public but a public wide-awake public desirous of understanding its friends in America and England."

This is a noble sentiment. The trouble is everyone began to understand everyone else too well.

James Jones, the author wrote, "The interested French persons have contributed much money to this project, aided by some of us

Americans, and I hope that all of my companions who will benefit from this theater project will be willing to contribute heavily to aid in keeping it alive," but so far no one has.

Still, a good deal of tout Paris showed up for the opening of the American plays in English with an American cast. The French reviewers seemed most concerned with whether Albee would live up to his reputation which is perhaps a little exaggerated here. He's been touted as on a par with Eugene O'Neill and Tennessee Williams.

It's the toughest thing in the world to live up to advance notices like that and the reviews were surprisingly friendly and the American playwright and the American players.

Since the opening the audience has been composed about fifty-fifty of English-speaking people and the French. The Americans are still behaving rather oddly.

"Some American women came in the other day," said Madame de Jouvenal, "complaining bitterly. They said the American women's clubs had promised them reduced rates. So I said all right. We'll give you 1,500 franc seats for 1000 francs. Will that be all right? But you think they'd give us your support. It's an American play."

This is the first English-speaking theater in Paris since before the war. Then there was a troupe here that performed fundamentally English plays. Now the plays are fundamentally American, the enthusiasm fundamentally French.

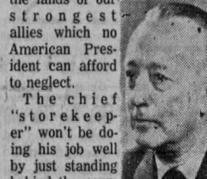
The French are taking to their hearts not only Albee but also the English production called "Oh, What A Lovely War" which got rave notices. This is full of World War I songs that are pretty special even to English people, sung in English that even I had great trouble understanding. The French loved it.

(c) 1963 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

OR SO THEY SAY

Those orators who give so much noise and many words, but little argument and less sense, and who are most loud when least lucid, should take a lesson from Nature. She gives us lightning without thunder but never thunder without lightning.

-The Brooks (Ala.) Bulletin



DRUMMOND



A Time For Greatness

Cubans Becoming Spanish Teachers at SUI



Seminaring to Perfect Their English

Five of the 16 Cuban men in training at SUI to become high school Spanish teachers gather in a dormitory room in Burge Hall to practice English linguistics. From left, they are Andres Diaz, Raul Rosell, Samuel Nodarse, Adolfo Franco and Antonio Parcini. Nodarse, on the top bunk, checks Webster's dictionary while the other men try their hand at conversational English. The Cubans normally spend their evenings practicing language, discussing Iowa culture, and learning about the United States government with nine informants — SUI graduate students in these fields.



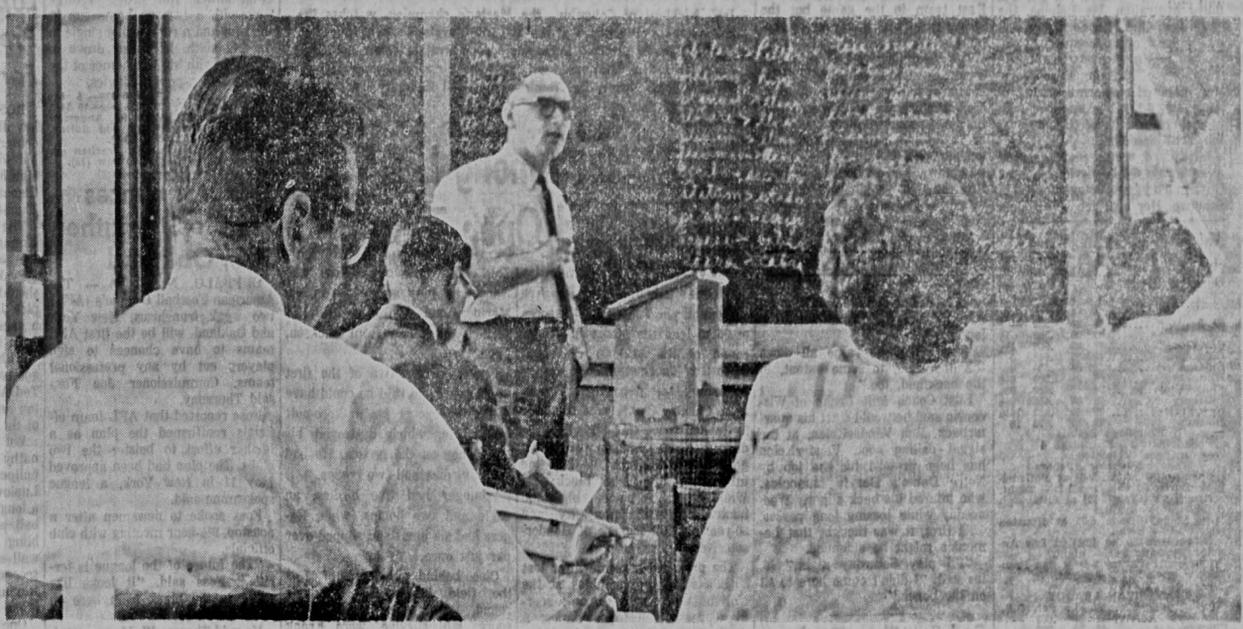
Only Married Couple

The only married couple attending the Cuban Refugee Institute is Antaro Alvarez, left, and his wife, Julia. Most of the 16 men and 14 women have families in Miami who will join them at the end of the summer session. Antaro is a former Cuban judge; his wife was a high school mathematics teacher.



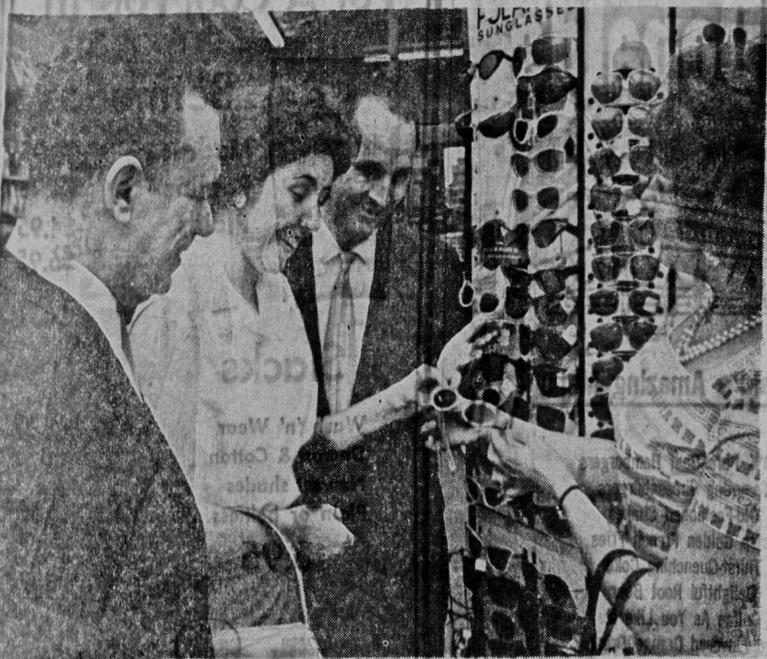
Listening Intently

Samuel Nodarse listens intently during a linguistics class in Schaeffer Hall. Nodarse holds the Cuban equivalent of a Ph.D. degree in jurisprudence. He was imprisoned by Castro and escaped on a 17-foot boat.



Daily Linguistics Class

SUI Asst. Prof. Kenneth Jablon lectures to one of the two classes of Cubans studying linguistics applied in teaching Spanish to high school students. All 30 of the Cubans enrolled in the eight-week course have signed contracts for the 1963-64 school year to teach high school Spanish; 29 will teach in Iowa and one will teach in Indiana. Besides the study program, the Cubans will visit points of interest around Iowa City, including the Hoover Library in West Branch, Iowa City factories, and a typical Iowa farm.



Time Out for Shopping

The most popular shopping spot for the Cubans in Iowa City are the drug stores. Selecting sun glasses for what they describe as hotter summer weather than they usually experienced in Cuba are, from left, Adolfo Franco, Ana Hernandez, Raul Rosell and Eladia Leon. Miss Hernandez taught Spanish in the Sigourney schools last year.

Pictures by Joe Lippincott



In the Language Lab

Using a word association method to perfect his English, Raul Rosell listens to tape recordings in the SUI language laboratory in Schaeffer Hall. During the daily one hour language drill in the laboratory, Cubans listen to tape recordings of English terms and relate them to visual image drawings on the cards in front of them.

Chicago Wins Series, Ties Yanks for 1st

2 Top Yank Men Win In Wimbledon Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Chuck McKinley and Frank Froehling, America's one-two punch, made the round of 16 in men's singles at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Thursday as Arthur Ashe, Jack Frost, Tom Edlefsen and Herbie Flam were beaten.

McKinley, the 22-year-old top-ranked American from St. Louis, who is seeded fourth needed only 50 minutes in a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 rout of Ashe of Richmond, Va., the first American Negro to compete in the Wimbledon men's singles.

Froehling, rated right behind McKinley in the United States but not seeded at Wimbledon, won his third round on the retirement of 37-year-old Bob Howe of Australia. The 6-foot-3 player from Coral Gables, Fla., led 6-3, 6-4, 3-2 when Howe called it off due to an injured right forearm.

The match that set Wimbledon afire, however, was the struggle between Spain's Manuel Santana, seeded second, and Rafael Osuna of Mexico and the University of Southern California.

Santana finally won 2-6, 0-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 in a center court match before a sellout crowd of 17,000. The crowd roared its appreciation. The players applauded each other. Even the hardened newsmen in the press stand stood and cheered.

Two American girls—Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., and Billy Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif.—reached the last 16 in women's singles. Three others—Tory Ann Fretz of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Donna Floyd Pales of New York, and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of the Canal Zone, Panama—still have to play third-round matches for a place in the last 16.

Miss Fretz, winner over Francoise Durr of France 8-6, 1-6, 9-6, plays Australian Jan Lehane, the fifth seed. Mrs. Knode, a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 winner over Sylvania Lazzarino of Italy, next faces Mrs. Lorna Cawthorn of Britain. Mrs. Pales, who disposed of Norma Turner of Australia, 6-1, 6-1 is matched with Mrs. Vera Sukova of Czechoslovakia, sixth seeded.

Miss Hard, seeded fourth, scored a runaway 6-3, 6-0 victory over Germany's photogenic Helga Schultze. Her next foe is Britain's

Christine Truman. Miss Moffitt, who had a fight on her hands before beating Italy's Lea Pericoli 7-9, 6-4, 6-0 faces either Edla Buding of Germany or Lesley Turner of Australia.

Carol Hanks of St. Louis and Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., were knocked out in the 3rd round.

The day started with six Americans, out of the original entry of 20, still in men's singles.

Herbie Flam of Palm Springs, Calif., was the first to go. His second-round match against Adrian Bey of Rhodesia was recessed late Wednesday in the gathering gloom. The match was two sets all and 8-8 in the fifth. Bey eventually won 6-1, 13-11, 2-6, 4-6, 12-10.

Roger Taylor, 20-year-old British Davis Cupper who meets Froehling next, defeated Frost* of Monterey, Calif., 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, 9-7. Jan Erik Lundquist, seventh seed from Sweden, knocked out Edlefsen of Berkeley, Calif., 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

McKinley will meet 21-year-old Jaidip Mukerjee of India in the fourth round in the top half of the draw. Froehling and Taylor are in the bottom half.

All-America Football Game To Be Aired

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The All-America football game will be televised nationally by ABC Saturday starting at 8 p.m. (CST).

Lee Roy Jordan, 210-pound Alabama lineman, will captain the East team in the game but the West team will have three captains.

The West players had difficulty trying to pick a captain, and the voting ended in a tie for quarterback Bill Nelsen of Southern California, linebacker John Treadwell of Texas and halfback Kermit Alexander of UCLA.

Meanwhile, West Coach John McKay of USC said Thursday he would not use offensive and defensive platoons in the game.

"Both of our lines will play both ways," he said. "For instance, Bobby Lee Bell, Minnesota; Roy Williams, Pacific, and Ray Mansfield, Washington, will play offensive right tackle and defensive left tackle.

"It will be the same all down the line. And, to some extent, in the backfield, too."

East Coach Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin said he would start his quarterback, Ron Vanderkelen, at the signal-calling spot. Vanderkelen has been pressed for the job by Notre Dame's Daryle Lamonica, who injured his back slightly Wednesday while tossing long passes.

At first, it was thought that Lamonica might be sidelined.

"I'll play Saturday night," he insisted. "I didn't come here to sit on the bench."

Red Sox Place Conley On Disabled List

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox placed veteran right-hander Gene Conley on the disabled list Thursday and recalled relief pitcher Hal Kolstad from their Seattle farm club.

Conley, 32, has been suffering from a variety of ills this year and has been inactive lately because of a shoulder injury. The 6-foot-8 pitcher, who plays professional basketball during the winter, has only a 2-4 record with Boston this season, starting seven times and failing to finish a game. His earned run average is 7.62.



MMMMMMade It!
Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, the Master's champion, watches the ball on the eighth green of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Thursday, as the 10-footer dropped in for his second straight birdie. Nicklaus shot a 68 and is two strokes off the pace. First round leaders with 66s are Gary Player, Bo Wininger and Bill Eggers.

AP Wirephoto

'Big 2' Not Among Leaders In Cleveland Open Tourney

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two veterans and one unknown ripped five strokes off par Tuesday with scores of 66 to lead the birdie-filled first round of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

Heading the pack over Beechmont Country Club's 6,618-yard par 71 layout were Gary Player, the dapper South African who was garbed in white from head to toe instead of his usual black; Bo Wininger, the blond, big-game hunter from Oklahoma City, and 30-year-old Bill Eggers of Henderson, Nev.

The pros had a picnic after last week's windswept troubles at the National Open and went on a scoring spree which found almost a third of the 150 starters breaking par.

Favored Arnold Palmer lost four strokes on three consecutive holes on the back nine and needed a birdie on the 18th to match par.

Julius Boros, winner of the National Open, was in a huge bracket at 69. In that list was Jacky Cupit, who finished second in the playoff at Brookline as Palmer took third.

Jack Nicklaus, the Masters king, who missed the cutoff as defending Open champion, jumped into the middle of the fight with a 68.

A stroke off the pace were Lionel Hebert, the former PGA champion; Moon Mullins of India,

Olmedo Stops Gonzales' Bid For Pro Tennis Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, the 35-year-old long-time king of pro tennis, failed sadly on a comeback attempt Thursday, as Alex Olmedo of Peru demolished him in the first round of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championship at Forest Hills, 10-8, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Gonzales showed the form that made him the king of the rackets for nearly 15 years only in the first two sets.

Then he wilted badly in the 95-degree heat that collected in the famous shell at Forest Hills, and was barely able to run at the end.

It was the first competitive match for Gonzales in 21 months. He retired in October 1961 and was making an attempt to re-establish his reign in this feud-favored tournament.

In the first match of the tournament's opening day, Earl "Butch" Buchholz of St. Louis knocked out another veteran campaigner, Lew Hoad of Australia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

It was another example of the Forest Hills jinx hitting Hoad, who was never able to win the U.S. Nationals on these courts. Hoad had been out for four months with a shoulder injury and returned to action two weeks ago.

Gonzales entered the current eight-man tournament in a spirit of bitter animosity toward the current crop of tennis pros. They returned the compliment, having altered the draw to pit Gonzales against Olmedo in the first round.

The original published draw had Gonzales against Tony Trabert, spokesman of the pros. After the change, Trabert was set to meet Ken Rosewall of Australia in one of Friday's matches. Pancho Segura will play Rod Laver of Australia in the other.

Gonzales started in fine style, but the overtime first set drained much of his energy. He flashed some of his old power in the second set when he broke Olmedo, the hero of the 1958 Davis Cup victory, to take a 3-2 lead.

But Gonzales fell behind quickly in the third set, and tossed it away to wait for the 10-minute rest break.

After the break it was apparent he was through.

Gonzales was so obviously worn out that his service was weak and shallow and he could not follow it to the net. He seldom ran and was soon down 5-0. He saved one game on his service in a gallant effort, but was quickly erased in the next.

Twins Explode For Six in 6th, Bury Tigers, 10-6

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's surging Twins cracked a 4-4 tie with a six-run explosion in the sixth inning Thursday and buried Detroit 10-6 to sweep a three-game series.

The triumph, the Twins' fourth in a row and eighth in their last 11 games, pulled Minnesota within one-half game of third-place Boston and within three games of first place in the American League.

Tiger reliever Terry Fox got himself into a jam by mishandling a couple of would-be Twins sacrifice bunts in the sixth. By the time the inning was over, the Minnesotans had shoved across six runs on six singles, an error and two fielders' choices.

Outfielder Jimmy Hall and Harmon Killebrew paced the Twin's 14-hit attack. Hall drove in three runs with a two-run home run in the first and a run-scoring single in the big sixth. Killebrew drove in two runs with his 15th homer of the season and a pair of singles.

Detroit 100 030 020—6 8 1
Minnesota 210 016 008—10 14 3
Regan, Fox (6), Mossi (6), Anderson (8) and Freshney, Perry and Batley, W.—Perry (8-4), L.—Fox (3-4).

Home runs — Detroit, Freshney (4), Minnesota, Hall (4), Killebrew (16).

Foss Announces Plan to Strengthen Jets, Oakland

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The American Football League's (AFL) two weak franchises, New York Jets and Oakland, will be the first AFL teams to have chances to sign players cut by any professional teams, Commissioner Joe Foss said Thursday.

Foss reported that AFL team officials reaffirmed the plan as a further effort to bolster the two clubs. The plan had been approved May 11 in New York, a league spokesman said.

Foss spoke to newsmen after a nonstop, 9½-hour meeting with club officials.

"The future of the league is terrific," Foss said. "It looks like we're in the black from here on out."

He said Thomas W. Moore, president of the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) television network, appeared at the meeting and indicated that ABC wanted to extend its five-year contract with the league. The contract runs through the 1964 season.

Herbert Gives 5 Hits, Gets 6th Shutout, 6-0

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox jolted New York's 10-game winner, Jim Bouton, for 10 hits in five innings en route to a 6-0 victory Thursday which swept the Sox into a virtual first-place tie with the Yankees.

Hurling the Sox to their third triumph in this windup of a four-game set was Ray Herbert, whose steady five-hit job gave him an 8-4 season mark.

The Yankees, who have won only one of six starts against the Sox this year, got little help Thursday from the flashy Bouton, who had won his last three starts, eight of nine previous, decisions and lost only two.

It was Herbert's sixth shutout of the year and second over the Yankees.

Nats Finish Road Trip With Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Washington Senators clubbed three home runs Thursday — one of them Don Zimmer's first in the American League — and defeated the Kansas City Athletics — 4-2 to end a 17-game road trip on which they scored only three victories.

Jim King opened the Washington scoring in the first inning with his 13th homer. Zimmer, who joined the Senators last Tuesday, homered in the fourth to make the score 2-0.

The A's scored in the last of the fourth on a triple by Wayne Causey and a sacrifice fly by Ed Charles but Ed Brinkman singled home a run for Washington in the sixth and Hobie Landrith hit his first homer of the season in the seventh to make the score 4-1.

Norm Siebern homered for the A's in the seventh. It was his seventh of the season.

Washington 100 101 100—4 8 1
Kansas City 000 100 100—2 5 1
Daniels, Coates (7), Kline (9) and Landrith; Wickersham, Willis (7), Segui (9) and Sullivan, W.—Daniels (1-4), L.—Wickersham (5-7).

Home runs — Washington, King (13), Zimmer (1), Landrith (1), Kansas City, Siebern (7).

Luplow's Catch Preserves Win For Indians, 6-4

BOSTON (AP)—Outfielder Al Luplow dived into the bullpen in right center field to take Dick Williams' bid for a three-run homer in the eighth inning and preserve a 6-4 Cleveland victory over Boston Thursday.

The catch resulted in Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky finishing the game under official protest.

Pesky argued that the drive should have been a home run. Umpire Joe Paparella ruled it merely a sacrifice fly, scoring Lu Clinton from third base.

With the score 6-3, the Red Sox got two men on base off reliever Ted Abernathy via singles by Clinton and Dick Stuart in the bottom of the eighth.

Williams then drove an Abernathy pitch toward the Red Sox bullpen, about 400 feet distance. Luplow went high into the air after a long run to his right, speared the ball about the time he was tumbling over the five-foot bullpen wall and disappeared behind it. A second later he reappeared, wildly waving his glove with the ball in it.

One run was in for Boston, but Abernathy got Ed Bressoud to ground out and end the inning.

Cleveland 110 002 020—6 13 0
Boston 000 100 210—4 10 2
Laitman, Abernathy (7) and Arczew; Wood, Earley (6), Radatz (8) and Nixon, W.—Laitman (5-3), L.—Wood (0-4).

Home runs — Cleveland, Kindall (2), Alvis (8), Green (2), Boston, Yastrzemski (4), Nixon (4).

Sweepstakes Field Shrinks to 17

DUBLIN (AP)—The fast dwindling field for the rich Irish Sweepstakes Derby shrank to 17 Thursday as more owners and trainers shied away from taking on the favored Relko from France.

Intermittent rain at the Curragh track where the mile and a half 3-year-old classic will be run on Saturday made life difficult for horse owners still trying to make up their minds.

Among those who decided that Kelko — the 1 to 2 betting favorite — was just too good were Americans Paul Mellon and Rob Scully, who scratched their hopefuls, Early To Rise and Hejaz.

Mrs. Anne Bullitt Biddle, who had three colts among the final acceptors, gave up on Ionian, who had finished second in the English 2,000 Guineas.

Phils Punish Bucs As Rookie Culp Gains 10th Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Rookie sensation Ray Culp gained his 10th victory and John Callison hit for the cycle Thursday night as the Philadelphia Phillies walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates 13-4.

Culp, loser of five games, allowed only two hits in the first six innings. The 21-year-old right-hander, who pitched with Williamsport in the Class A Eastern League last year, left after the seventh when the Pirates scored two runs.

The Phillies backed Culp with their biggest run production of the season and an 18-hit attack, tying the National League high this year.

Callison tripled in the first inning and scored the Phils first run. Then after grounding out in the second he followed with a three-run homer, a single and a run-scoring double. The homer was his ninth.

Philadelphia 100 035 310—13 18 1
Pittsburgh 000 009 228—4 18 3
Culp, Bennett (8), Klipsstein (8) and Dalrymple; Cardwell, Law (6), Sick (4), Veale (8) and Burgess, Brand (8), W.—Culp (10-3), L.—Cardwell (5-9).

Home runs — Philadelphia, Callison (9), Dalrymple (5).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	41	30	.589	—
Los Angeles	42	30	.583	1/2
San Francisco	42	32	.568	1 1/2
Cincinnati	40	33	.545	3
Chicago	39	34	.534	4
Milwaukee	36	36	.500	6 1/2
Philadelphia	34	40	.459	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	39	.459	9 1/2
New York	29	45	.392	14 1/2
Houston	26	47	.373	16

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 4 (Only Game Scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers

Chicago (Ellsworth 8-6) at Philadelphia (Duren 2-2 or Green 1-2) — night.

New York (Craig 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 2-5) — night.

St. Louis (Gibson 6-3) at Houston (Drott 2-5) — night.

Milwaukee (Spahn 10-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-6) — night.

Cincinnati (Purkey 2-4) at San Francisco (Marichal 12-3) — night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	41	27	.603	—
Chicago	44	30	.595	1/2
Boston	39	30	.565	2 1/2
Minnesota	40	32	.556	3
Cleveland	37	35	.514	6
Los Angeles	39	37	.513	6
Baltimore	38	37	.507	6 1/2
Kansas City	33	37	.471	9
Detroit	32	38	.456	10
Washington	23	53	.303	22

Thursday's Results

Chicago 6, New York 0

Washington 4, Kansas City 2

Cleveland 6, Boston 4

Minnesota 10, Detroit 6 (Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers

Cleveland (Wynn 6-1) at Chicago (DeBuschere 6-1) — night.

Kansas City (Pena 5-0) at Baltimore (Barber 11-5) — night.

Boston (Hefner 1-0) at New York (Downing 2-1) — night.

Los Angeles (Osinski 6-4 and Turley 2-5) at Detroit (Aguirre 6-6 and Lolich 2-3) — twilght.

Minnesota (Plets 0-0 and Kaat 7-6) at Washington (Cheney 7-8 and Duckworth 2-6) — twilght.

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In the Workshops

Final Concert

More than 400 young musicians will appear in concert Friday evening to close SUI's 14th annual All State Music Camp, which began June 16. The concert, featuring band, choral and orchestral groups, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union. Tickets will not be required for the concert, which will be open to the public.

The Cadet Band, a new group inaugurated this year, will open the concert with five selections — "Medallion March," by Kenny; "Variation Overture," by Williams; the traditional ballad "Green-sleeves," arranged by Reed; "Second American Folk Rhapsody," Grundman, and "Tango for Band," by Osser.

The All State Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in "Overture Festivo," Schostokovich; "Allegro Moderato" from the "Second Symphony," Borodin; "Prelude" from "Pelleas et Melisande," Faure, and "Concerto Grosso No. 1, Opus 6," Handel.

Edward D. Anderson, director of choral music at Colorado State College, Ft. Collins, Colo., will lead the All State Chorus.

The All State Band, under the direction of Walter Beeler, director of bands, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., will conclude the concert with "Chester Overture," William Schuman; "Can-Can for Band," Offenbach-Simeone; "Concertino for Band," Velke, and "The Rakes of Mallow," LeRoy Anderson.

Local Teachers Study Drama, Speech

Local teachers are now in their second week of special workshop studies in the fields of dramatics, forensics and speech at SUI.

The workshop is designed for teachers in schools and colleges and for potential teachers. Laboratory work is offered in teaching voice and speech development, oral interpretation of literature, play production, discussion and debate, radio and television.

This is the 11th consecutive year SUI has offered a summer speech and drama workshop. The workshop, which began June 17 and will continue until July 12, is under the direction of Hugh Seabury, professor of speech at SUI.

Communicative Handicaps

A workshop and conference dealing with aspects of communicative handicaps will be presented July 8-13 at SUI.

The program will emphasize communicative problems associated with cerebral palsy. It also will present a comprehensive analysis of problems associated with cerebral palsy, including orthopedic, ophthalmological and dental problems; attitudes of parents of children with cerebral palsy; and psychological, personality and educational problems.

The workshop and conference will be sponsored by the SUI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, and Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Enrollment in the workshop will be limited to 30 persons who are teachers and researchers or who provide clinical services for individuals with neuromuscular problems including cerebral palsy.

The conference, which will be July 12-13, the last two days of the workshop, will be held in Old Capitol and is open to the public free of charge.

Economic Workshop in Cedar Rapids

An Economic Education Workshop for elementary and junior high teachers in Linn County, partially sponsored by SUI, will be held July 8-26 in Cedar Rapids.

Sponsored by the Iowa Council on Economic Education in cooperation with the Cedar Rapids Community Schools and SUI, the workshop offers three semester hours of graduate credit at SUI.

The Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce will award half-tuition scholarships to the first 25 teachers to enroll. Tuition is \$51.

The workshop is designed to teach basic economic concepts and show teachers how to use basic economic concepts in elementary instruction.

The workshop will be directed by Robert L. Lawton, field director of the council, and Lloyd Smith, associate professor of education, will be curriculum consultant.

Guest speakers for the workshop will include Professor Lawrence Senesh of Purdue University, whose work in the field of elementary economic education has received national recognition, and Professor John Haefner of SUI. Dr. Haefner was an instructor the past year on the CBS-TV College of the Air course, "The American Economy."

AHA Speaker Tells of Lack of Services

"The shortage of professional services is a national problem of great concern," Frederick A. Whitehouse told some 80 social workers Thursday at the Great Lakes Regional Institute being conducted at SUI.

Dr. Whitehouse is director of rehabilitation for the American Heart Association (AHA). He is one of five guest lecturers for the five-day social work institute, which ends today.

The AHA spokesman said, "The situation grows worse daily as specialization uncovers more knowledge of significance to treatment."

He said that partly because of personnel shortage many things that man knows are not being put into practice.

"The explosion of knowledge compels the professional person to spend an increasing portion of his time in reading and study," Dr. Whitehouse said. "Spare time is insufficient and this obligation must steal time from actual professional service."

Dr. Whitehouse said the development of sub-professional aides in the nursing and teaching fields is the beginning of a solution to the problem.

"I believe we need a national meeting of multi-discipline professional groups to discuss and analyze the issue of sub-professionals and to stimulate solutions," Dr. Whitehouse told the social workers.

Optimists Trade Flags

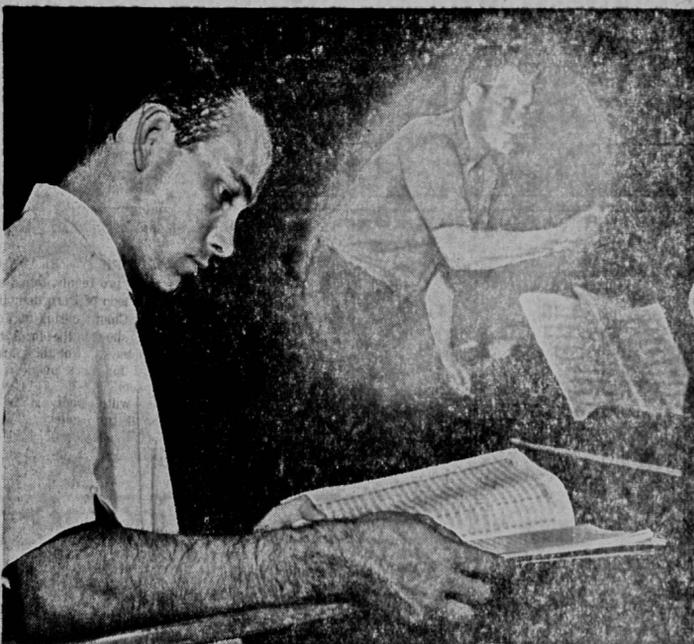
Morris Dicker, 436 Grant St., representing the Iowa City Optimist Club, participated in a flag-exchange ceremony between 45 Canadian and 45 U.S. Optimist clubs, Tuesday at the 45th annual convention of Optimist International in Toronto, Canada.

This spectacular ceremony is an outgrowth of a resolution passed at the convention in St. Louis last year, encouraging further U.S.-Canadian ties. The flags of both countries will in future be displayed at all regular Optimist club meetings.

KSMN Is Sold In Mason City

MASON CITY (AP) — Radio station KSMN, Mason City, has been sold by Harry Campbell and Donald Blanchard to Hayward Talley.

The price was \$170,000. Talley presently owns WSMI, Litchfield, Ill., and KXGI, Fort Madison.



The Composer Listens
Charles Dodge, A4, Ames follows a manuscript the SUI Symphony Orchestra, James Dixon conducting. Photo by Bob Nandell

SUI Symphony Orchestra Will Give Concert July 9

"The Rite of Spring," Igor Stravinsky's celebrated and controversial work, will highlight the SUI Symphony Orchestra Fine Arts Festival concert, July 9, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Selected by director James Dixon in keeping with the Festival's contemporary theme, the concert is dedicated to Dr. Earl Harper who is retiring after 25 years as Festival chairman. "We hope the concert will honor him," Dixon said.

DIXON INDICATED that he didn't know of any university orchestra that has publicly performed "The Rite of Spring." "It is extremely difficult on all levels: rhythmic, individual technique, and ensemble. And it is just these difficulties that have kept other orchestras from performing it," he said.

This year is the 50th anniversary of "The Rite of Spring" which was first performed in Paris on May 29, 1913. Composer Stravinsky recently was present at the 50th anniversary celebration of his work in London. Pierre Monteux, who conducted that performance, also conducted the original performance in 1913.

THE ORIGINAL production, which was written as a ballet production in conjunction with the celebrated Diaghilev Ballets Russes, was greeted by catcalls, jeers, hisses and fist fights.

"When the noise grew in a crescendo matching that of the music," wrote critic David Hall, "neither dancers nor orchestra could coordinate their efforts. Monteux looked to Diaghilev's box for guidance and received a signal to keep on playing at all cost. The house lights went out, but the alterations in the audience only continued with greater fury."

"Much has happened in music since that momentous premier under Monteux's baton, and Stravinsky's score, at least, has taken its place as an epoch-making milestone in the history of music and its stylistic development," continued Hall.

"PIERRE MONTEUX, Stravinsky himself, Eugene Goossens, Serge Koussevitsky, and Leopold Stokowski... have all conducted "The Rite of Spring" before concert audiences in Europe and

America, and grudging acceptance has become popular acclaim. What was regarded as roaring, blaring dissonance coupled with incoherent rhythmic and formal patterns has become accepted today as one of the great musical creations of the age."

Dixon indicated that the major difficulty in preparing for any summer concert was to "create an instrument in short order." However, he felt that the orchestra would "compare very favorably" to the orchestra he conducted during the regular school year.

"I was very pleased with our performance after our first rehearsal," he said, "and I feel that we will be able to present the program I had hoped for."

IN ADDITION to "The Rite of Spring," the orchestra will also perform two local works "which represent the creative element within the University," he said.

One is "Textures for Orchestra (1962)," composed by Charles Dodge, and the other is "Orchestral Fantasy," written by Dr. Robert Lombardo.

Dodge, A4, Ames, recently won

the Broadcast Music, Inc. award which has been given annually since 1951 to outstanding young student composers in either Central or South America, the United States or Canada. This year BMI made eight awards.

Professor Richard Hervig of SUI, whom Dodge has studied with for three years, describes Dodge's winning composition as a "serious and expressive work, original and vigorous in style and marked by strong contrasts."

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

LOMBARDO, who received his doctorate in music from SUI in 1961, received a Ford Foundation Fellowship to do advanced study here in 1962. Currently he is engaged in writing works for performance by public school orchestras, bands, and choral groups at his residence in Cascade, Colo.

Lombardo, who was born in Hartford, Conn., received both his bachelor of music and master's degree from Hartford College of Music. Both the compositions of Lombardo and Dodge were chosen for performance by Dixon.

Tickets for the concert, which is free, may be obtained at the Information Desk in the Student Union beginning July 3rd.

Economic Institute Set for July 8-19

Managers of Iowa Employment Security Commission offices throughout the state will attend an institute sponsored by SUI Bureau of Labor and Management July 8-19.

Sessions during the two-week institute will cover components of unemployment, economic trends in Iowa, determinates of labor supply, labor mobility and market allocation, smoothing the operation of the labor market, the American economic system, principles of organization and leadership skills.

SUI staff members for the institute will be Don R. Sheriff, management director, Don Goodnow, management coordinator, and John J. Flagler, program director, both of the Bureau of Labor and Management; David Cooper, economics instructor; Charles Marberry, associate professor of general business, and Chester Morgan, head of the Department of Labor and Management.

East Berlin Planning Big Blast for Nikita

BERLIN (AP) — On the heels of President Kennedy's triumph in West Berlin, East German Communists strove to ready a rival housing reception for Premier Khrushchev.

Khrushchev, perhaps accompanied by Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman cosmonaut, is scheduled to reach this cold war clash-point today. The trip appeared to be hastily improved to counter Kennedy's visit to West Berlin, and the program is still sketchy.

"Since it is not going to be a state visit like Kennedy's but a friendship visit, said an East German official, "it is up to Khrushchev to decide what he wants to do."

As for the world's first woman cosmonaut, Western speculation was that he might bring her to help spark enthusiasm.

Communist authorities have all official propaganda organs mobilized to welcome Khrushchev for his seventh visit to the divided city.

When he was last here in January for a German Communist congress, he invited West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt to cross the wall and talk over Berlin problems.

Brandt wanted to accept, but bowed to opposition in the West Berlin Senate. The invitation was left open and it seemed possible Khrushchev might renew it.

Kennedy's visit to West Berlin is the talk of the Eastern sector, even though the controlled press made no mention of the enthusiasm he aroused.

Papers in East Berlin hailed Khrushchev as a peace-loving friend and condemned Kennedy as an enemy of coexistence who encouraged West German revenge seekers.

Kennedy's behavior in Berlin was a "thoughtless, contradictory and strange," wrote the Communist organ, Neues Deutschland.

Nevertheless, East Berliners remember the thunder of cheering heard over the wall. East Berliners, who dared defy Communist intimidation, could follow it all on the West television. East Berlin sources reported that many did.

Neues Deutschland described Kennedy's attacks on the Communist system as a "clear rejection of peaceful coexistence."

All papers published maps of Khrushchev's 25-mile route from Schoenefeld Airport to City Hall and then to the residence of Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader who will be 70 on Sunday.

It was certain the Communist leaders would make every effort to line the route with at least as many as the million persons who greeted Kennedy in West Berlin on Wednesday.

Officials were eager to accommodate Western reporters and there was no difficulty in accrediting newsmen and photographers.

Hood Writes In Alabama's College Paper

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Education is the solution for Negroes seeking first-class citizenship, the first male Negro ever to enroll in the University of Alabama says.

In a copyright article Thursday in the Crimson-White, university student paper, the student—James A. Hood, 20, East Gadsden, Ala.—said that "the whole idea of protests has gotten off course."

Hood and another Negro, Vivian Malone, 20, of Mobile, Ala., were enrolled peacefully at the university June 11.

There have been no incidents since the campus was integrated.

Hood said he has concluded that the protest movements have resulted "in a big unnecessary mess. I think it has become a matter of excitement rather than conviction for most Negroes."

"With our nation on the brink of racial violence," Hood said, "there is a firm need for a solution which will not only meet the demands of the Negro, but will also make him meet the demands of society."

'63 Traffic Deaths Hit a New High

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic deaths hit a record clip in the first five months of this year.

They totaled 15,190, an average of 100 per day, for the 151 days between Jan. 1 and May 31.

The National Safety Council, in so reporting Thursday, said the total was 6 per cent over the corresponding period of 1962.

Traffic deaths in May soared 13 per cent to 3,560 from 3,150 in May of last year. Moreover, May was the 17th month since November 1961 to register an increase.

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Cubans —

(Continued from Page One)

Burge Hall, with one wing reserved for men and another for women. A dining room and an air-conditioned recreation room are for their exclusive use.

The Cubans are developing their proficiency in English through their contact with Iowans. As one explained, "In Miami, there were enough Cubans so that we could get by speaking Spanish. Now we must use English or no one will understand us."

They are self-conscious about what they believe is their lack of fluency with the language.

Arturo Graupera, who looks handsome enough to be a Latin movie star, carries a Spanish-American dictionary which he consults frequently when he speaks English.

Graupera, a Cuban lawyer, was allowed to leave Cuba because of a linguistics mistake. Shortly after Castro's clamp down on professional people leaving Cuba, he applied for a passport. The Cuban police thought he said he was unemployed (the Spanish words for lawyer and unemployed are similar), so he got out of the country.

Diana Rosenada, who explains that she is usually mistaken for an Iowan until she starts to talk, almost did not get to leave Cuba.

The day before her departure, a Cuban "informer" told police that she had sold her car and television set. (Cuban law now confiscates all the property of those leaving the island; They must tell the police they are leaving, and immediately the police take an inventory of their property. This list is rechecked before the Cuban boards a plane to leave the country.)

She was taken to the police station and repeatedly accused of selling her belongings. She continued to deny the charge. Finally she was released.

Her mother was stricken with a bleeding ulcer because of the ordeal. The Castro police refused to give medical aid to the older woman. She did not receive medical treatment until she reached Miami.

Other members of the group fell of the mental anguish inflicted by the Cuban police who would take them out of the waiting line to board a plane to the U.S. for questioning at "G-2," the secret police headquarters.

Some of the Cubans will not talk about the treatment they received at the hands of the secret police because they still have relatives on the island. They fear police retaliation.

Most of the Cubans thought that Castro would establish a democratic government when he overthrew Batista. "Within six months," one middle-aged Cuban said, "we knew that things under Castro would be worse."

One Cuban who did not share his countrymen's initial trust of Castro is Raul Rosell, a former professor at Oriente University, in the province where Castro started his revolution to overthrow Batista.

"I met Castro in the late 1940's," he said. "He was young and hungry for power. He wanted me to enlist the support of all the students in a project to improve their way of life."

Rosell explained that Castro approached him because Rosell was a young professor and could talk to the students easily.

Rosell, who hopes one day to go back to a free Cuba, refused to help Castro.

Many believe that Castro will be eventually overthrown, but this will be a hard job now that he has backing from Russia.

"At first, we Cubans could have overthrown Castro with very little aid from the U.S. If the U.S. government would have supplied more airplanes for the Bay of Pigs invasion, with Cuban pilots flying them, things would have been different. Now it is the problem of the U.S. and Russia," Rosell said. The other Cubans echoed his sentiments, and stressed their appreciation for the aid which has been given by the U.S. government.

Segregation Gone From Reserves Pentagon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has eliminated racial segregation from the armed forces Reserves, it was disclosed Thursday. Pentagon officials have been using persuasion in an effort to bring about integration of National Guard units in Southern states.

Integration of the Reserves culminates a 15-year effort which got its final impetus from a stiff order to the services more than a year ago.

"Such all-Negro units as were found to be in existence, for whatever reason, have been integrated," a Defense Department spokesman told The Associated Press.

"Enlistment and assignment procedures have been revised where necessary in order to provide fuller assurances of equality of treatment for all personnel."

Officials said there still are some all-white Reserve units but they are satisfied this is due only to a scarcity of Negroes in those areas.



GRADE - A PAN READY

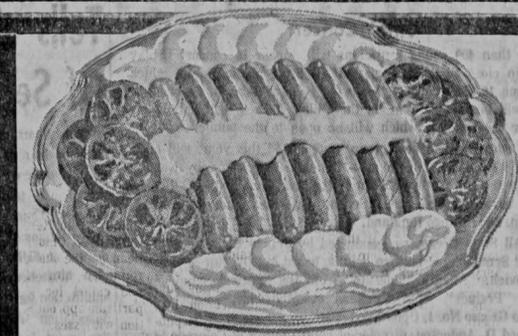
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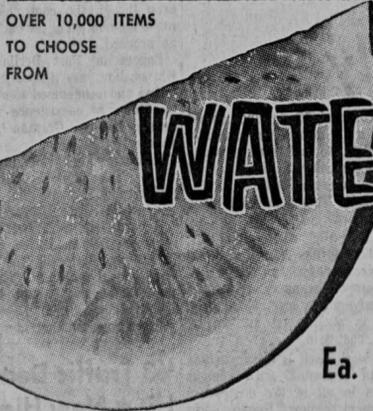
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Negro Job Equality Involves Entire Economy Wirtz Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Thursday that Negro job equality can be achieved only at the expense of white workers unless there is full employment.

Testifying in support of the Administration's civil rights bill, Wirtz said the fight to improve the Negro's economic lot means a fight to improve the entire economy.

"It will be a hollow victory," he told a House Judiciary subcommittee, "if we get the 'whites only' sign down, only to find 'no vacancies' signs behind them."

Wirtz's statistics showed that Negroes, who comprise a tenth of the

work force, make up more than 25 per cent of the hard-core unemployed.

Although racial discrimination plays a large role in the situation, Wirtz said, the basic cause is a shortage of jobs in the economy as a whole.

"The problem of minority group unemployment will not be met until the whole unemployment problem is solved," he said.

Wirtz, who followed Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in urging support for the Administration bill, faced the same barrage of Republican questioning that greeted Kennedy on Wednesday.

The GOP members of the subcommittee, most of whom introduced their own civil rights bills long before the Administration acted, made it clear to Wirtz that they did to Kennedy that they expect to have a lot to say about what kind of a bill is to be written.

Wirtz had barely started his testimony when Rep. William A. McCulloch (R-Ohio), ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, reminded him of the GOP bills and called for a "complete non-partisan approach" by Administration witnesses.

McCulloch's request was supported by Celler, who told Wirtz it will be extremely difficult to get a bill without the support of the Republicans.

The Republicans made it clear that, among other things, they want to write in much sterner provisions dealing with racial discrimination in labor unions than the Administration is calling for.

'Implied Consent' Provision Interpreted at SUI Workshop

Procedures which may be followed in enforcing the "implied consent" provision of the new Iowa liquor-by-the-drink law were described at a short course for Iowa peace officers and fire department officials this week at SUI.

Wilbur Bump, assistant Iowa Attorney General, commented that the provision gives peace officers "a most effective law enforcement tool" in dealing with drunk driving. The "implied consent" provision states that in applying for a driver's license an individual automatically agrees to undergo tests to determine intoxication if a

peace officer demands it, or face the possibility of immediate license suspension or revocation.

Bump stated that "this provision doesn't answer all the questions on the handling of drunk driving violations, but it is felt that the wording is a mandate for any enforcement aid the Attorney General's office can give."

He said highway patrolmen, police officers with civil service status, sheriffs and regular deputy sheriffs, and possibly other peace officers will be empowered to order a chemical test.

"In all cases the arresting officer must have reason to believe that the driver may be intoxicated," Bump emphasized.

After an arrest is made, Bump explained, the driver will be asked to provide a blood sample for chemical analysis. If the driver refuses, the peace officer can then ask for a sample of saliva, urine or breath for testing. "The choice of the sample will probably be left to the officer in charge," Bump said.

Helen Keller Celebrates 83rd Birthday

EASTON, Conn. (AP) — Though her own world is silent and dark, Helen Keller's imagination is stirred by man's effort to explore outer space.

On her 83rd birthday, Miss Keller is as alert as ever to the cascade of current events, but her personal life is well-ordered and serene.

"She is happy. She is content. She is pleased to have lived such a long, full life," said her companion and secretary, Evelyn Seide Wednesday.

The famed blind-deaf author quietly celebrated her birthday Thursday with members of her family in the beloved white clapboard house, Arcan Ridge, where she has lived many years.

Messages of congratulations have poured in from the multitude of friends she has made the world over.

In the past few years, Miss Keller has curtailed her travels and limited her visitors mostly to old friends and her family, a brother, Phillip Brooks Keller of Dallas, Tex., and a sister, Mildred Tyson of Montgomery, Ala.

"Still her day is full. She follows current events with keen interest," said Mrs. Seide.

During astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr.'s recent flight, Miss Keller kept up with his progress by television through Mrs. Seide.

Two weekly news magazines in Braille keep her abreast of other world events.

"She reads voraciously," Mrs. Seide added, "especially the books she has had to pass over because of her many activities over the years."

"She eats and sleeps well, and her two pet dogs, Tinker and Bounce, give her much pleasure. She is in good health for her age."

In addition to Mrs. Seide, Miss Keller's companions include a housekeeper, cook and gardener. A sorrowful void was created in the life of the graceful, blue-eyed woman three years ago with the death of her longtime friend, Polly Thomson.

Miss Thomson had been Helen Keller's "eyes and ears" since the death of Anne Sullivan Macy in 1936.

Newspaper Changes Are Cited Here

A truly national newspaper may never be achieved in the United States, but a specialized weekly newspaper would seem to have an excellent chance not only of survival, but of growth, an SUI journalism instructor said Wednesday.

Edward T. Bassett, publisher of The Daily Iowan, addressed high school instructors attending the University's fourth annual Workshop on the Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society.

Bassett reviewed the scope and purpose of The National Observer, relatively new weekly newspaper of The Wall Street Journal, and the western edition of The New York Times, in a talk titled "The National Newspaper: Its Portent and Possibilities."

Discussing The National Observer, Bassett said that the prospects for the paper are good, although its circulation is still modest and it has not yet defined its market. Bassett noted that in the first year of The National Observer's publication, certain changes have become apparent, although the basic editorial policies have remained the same.

The most important change, Bassett said, is in the editorial page. The tendency now is to have more short editorials covering a wider spectrum of news, rather than the longer editorials found in earlier issues.

Bassett also noted that now there is less grass roots reporting on the part of The National Observer than in early issues, and an increased emphasis on hard news. But, Bassett said, The Observer still is lavish in its use of feature material.

Bassett praised The National Observer for depth and background in its news coverage. He observed that the paper is reflective and is less opinionated than news magazines.

The purpose of the SUI workshop is to develop and encourage the use of new methods of using newspapers in the classroom.

Illinois Legislature Will Hold Annual Sessions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions of the Illinois General Assembly cleared the legislature Thursday.

It now will go before a statewide referendum in November, 1964, for adoption or rejection.

JFK Gets Facts Confused in Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Kennedy flunked in American history early this week.

The man who can reel off figures in billions about budgets and bombs undoubtedly raised cries of indignation in sun-bathed St. Augustine,

Fla., when he told a crowd in Cologne:

"As a citizen of Boston, which takes pride in being the oldest city in the United States —"

The oldest city in the United

States is St. Augustine, founded in 1565. Boston was founded in 1630.

Then, at a later dinner, the President goofed again when he incorrectly referred to the date of the battle of the Little Big Horn.

Eastern Group Hears Views Of Van Dyke

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If the United States abandons the ideals which have prompted it to race Russia to the moon, it will become a "retrogressive society," an SUI political scientist said Wednesday.

Dr. Vernon Van Dyke, head of the SUI Political Science Department, said:

"National pride is the most important reason for the lunar program. We are a striving society.

We try to improve, to explore new possibilities, and to achieve new and great deeds. If we renounce this attitude, we will become a retrogressive society. The contented cow is not for us."

In a lecture at the University of Pittsburgh, Van Dyke also stressed the importance of the moon race in helping U.S. prestige abroad.

"The peoples of the world respect achievement in space," he said, "and if Russia's space feats overshadow ours, the Soviet Union may further the impression that it holds the key to progress."

Miller Charges Demo's Hurting American Future

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) charged Thursday the future of young Americans is being thrown away by the Democratic Administration.

"Democrats, by their deeds, demonstrate that they believe in inflation as the way to prosperity," Miller told the Young Republicans' 13th biennial convention.

The Iowa Senator said that in 1961-62 "while we were adding \$14 billion to our national debt, inflation cost the American people over \$14 billion — equal to a 10 per cent income tax increase."

He said that if putting more people on the federal payroll and more of them in the armed services is the solution offered for the unemployment problem "it will be the beginning of the end of the capitalist economic system."

SUI Grad Gets Post At Illinois Normal U.

Lillian N. Dochterman, G. Iowa City, has been named assistant professor of art at Illinois State Normal University in Normal.

She has received her master's degree from SUI and has been completing work for a doctorate and acting as a teaching assistant. Mrs. Dochterman formerly taught in schools and universities in Texas, Ohio, and Iowa.

She will join the Illinois faculty in September.

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Quiet, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-3349 or 8-5654. 7-18AR

2 NICE single rooms for boys. Summer and Fall. 7-3205. 7-21

ROOMS for men by day or week. 1 block from East Hall. 7-9289. 7-9RC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
3-ROOM cottage. Also 4-room furnished apt. Black's Graduate House. 7-3703. 7-5AR

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FURNISHED 3 room apt. above Lubin's Drug Store. Utilities paid. \$75 month. Phone 7-3952. 7-25

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Zoology Addition Bids Opened Soon

Bids on construction of an addition to the Zoology Building at SUI will be opened 2 p.m. July 25 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. A public hearing at 1 p.m. in the office of the University Architect will precede opening of the bids.

A preliminary construction budget of \$834,500 has been set for the addition, which will provide new research laboratories, faculty and graduate student offices, and better utilization of the present facilities.

Shielded rooms for research involving radioactive materials, several tissue culture rooms and sterile chambers for work with microorganisms will be included in the addition. Rearrangement of present research labs will more than double the space now available for the Zoology library.

Other new facilities will include water treatment equipment and an aquatic laboratory for the study of water animals.

Miller Charges Demo's Hurting American Future

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) charged Thursday the future of young Americans is being thrown away by the Democratic Administration.

"Democrats, by their deeds, demonstrate that they believe in inflation as the way to prosperity," Miller told the Young Republicans' 13th biennial convention.

The Iowa Senator said that in 1961-62 "while we were adding \$14 billion to our national debt, inflation cost the American people over \$14 billion — equal to a 10 per cent income tax increase."

He said that if putting more people on the federal payroll and more of them in the armed services is the solution offered for the unemployment problem "it will be the beginning of the end of the capitalist economic system."

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By Johnny Hsu

BEETLE BAILEY

THINK OVER WHAT I'VE SAID, ROCKY

YEAH, CHAPLAIN

BOY, DOES HE HAVE A LOT OF CORNBALL IDEAS!

"WORK HARD"

"BE GOOD"

"LOVE YOUR FELLOW MAN"

"STUDY"

NOT ONE WORD ABOUT WHAT ANYONE IS GOING TO DO FOR ME!

SOME PEOPLE JUST SEEM TO GET EVERYTHING BACKWARDS!

By Mort Walker

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Twin-Pak Box
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49¢

MA BROWN
RELISHES 2 JARS 49¢

GRANDEE
STUFFED OLIVES REF. JAR 39¢

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KEEN SUGAR'S IN IT JAR 39¢

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HY-VEE
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Samsonite
TRAY-table
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Here's the greatest home furnishing bargain you've ever seen... the amazing new SAMSONITE 3-way folding TRAY-table that can be used as a barbeque coffee table, a convenient serving table or lift off the top and use as you like. The ingenious top folds flat and unfolds, and stands either 18" or 25" high to hold the table smooth top in any position desired. Samsonite's new TRAY-table is great for either indoor or outdoor use because it's built making loads easy, shipping and handling... even with a damp cloth. Come in and get one of these lightweight beauties today! They fit any room in the house and are great on patios or porches. Available in antique gold or woodgrain finish top with metallic gold colored legs.

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- HY-VEE KIDNEY BEANS TALL CAN 10¢
- DOLE CRUSHED — CHUNKS — TIDBITS PINEAPPLE 4 TALL CANS \$1.00



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ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **49¢**

THE FINEST SOUTHERN BROWN · LUSCIOUS · RED RIPE
WATERMELON
20 LB. AVERAGE **49¢** EACH
FRESH OKLAHOMA SWEET CORN, 5 ears 29¢
FANCY GREEN PEPPERS, each 5¢

- RICHELIEU GRAPE DRINK 3 QUART CANS 89¢
- MA BROWN STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3 12 OZ. JARS \$1.00
- GEISHA MANDARIN ORANGES 4 Cans \$1.00
- GULF LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER QUART CAN 29¢

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CHARCOAL
20 LB. BAG **89¢**

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- REFRESHING LEMON CAKES IN CARRY-CAKE PAN EACH 59¢
- GARLIC BUTTERED BARBECUE BREAD . . . LOAF 25¢
- WHITE SLICED COTTAGE BREAD 2 LOAVES 29¢

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We Will Be Open July 4th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Hy-Vee
FOOD STORES