

## Regents Approve As 73 Gain Rank In SUI Promotions

Promotions of 73 SUI faculty members to the ranks of professor and associate professor were approved here Friday by the State Board of Regents.

Twenty-six of the faculty members were promoted to full professorships and 47 were made associate professors.

Promoted to the rank of professor in the College of Liberal Arts are Frank A. Wachowiak, art; Ronald T. Pflaum, chemistry; Frederick P. W. McDowell, English; Alan B. Spitzer, history; Richard B. Hervig, music; Richard R. Carlson and Edward B. Nelson, physics and astronomy; Donald B. Johnson, political science; Elbert W. Ringo, romance languages, and Theodore R. Anderson, sociology and anthropology.

College of Medicine faculty members promoted to professorships are John P. Hummel, biochemistry; Christian E. Radcliffe, dermatology; James A. Clifton and Ernest O. Theilen, internal medicine; John Paul Long, pharmacology; Harry W. Fischer, radiology; Francis M. Skultety, surgery; William G. Goodale, pediatrics (joint appointment in College of Dentistry), and William H. Olin, otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery.

Also named to professorships are Harvey C. Bunke and Robert M. Soldofsky, both in the College of Business Administration; Keith E. Thayer, College of Dentistry; Henry C. DeKock, College of Education; Russell J. Weintraub, College of Law; Howard W. McCauley, College of Engineering, and Gordon N. Cantor, Institute of Child Behavior and Development.

Promoted to associate professors in the College of Liberal Arts are George Zabka, botany; Richard D. Campbell and John K. Stille, chemistry; Donald R. Justice and John C. McLaughlin, English; Donald H. Hase, geology; Mrs. Louane L. Newsome, library education; James A. Hickman, mathematics; Daniel Moe, E. Eugene Helm, William Preucil and

Marvin Thostensen, all music; Norval Tucker and Robert L. Alexander, art; Christopher Lasch, history; Edwin B. Allaire Jr., philosophy; Edwin Norbeck, physics and astronomy; Robert P. Boynton, political science; John O. Crites, psychology; Mrs. Jessie G. Hornsby and Marguerite Iknayan, romance languages; Merlin Tabor, social work; June Helm, sociology and anthropology, and Eugene Spaziani, zoology.

College of Medicine faculty members promoted to associate professors are William R. Wilson, internal medicine; Gabriel L. Piaa, pharmacology; Charles C. Wunder, physiology; Vinton A. Rowley and Max C. Pepernik, psychiatry; Leo J. DeBacker, anesthesia; Gene F. Lata, biochemistry; Robert L.

**Regents—**  
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## Thieves Take Only Finest At Finkbine

Thieves took nine sets of the best golf club irons and 159 dozen of the most expensive golf balls stocked at SUI's new Finkbine clubhouse, Saturday night.

The golf equipment was valued at \$2,377. Only golf equipment was stolen, but a safe and cash drawer were not touched, according to police.

Entrance to the clubhouse was gained by forcing a door which faces north away from the road. Police told the DI that only the most expensive golf equipment was stolen, indicating the person taking the equipment had a good knowledge of golfing supplies.

Two sets of Power-built Citation, one set of Haig Ultra, one set of McGregor M.T., one set of Powerbilt B.K., one set of McGregor T.A. and three sets of Wilson Staff golf clubs were taken, according to police. No woods were taken.

Also taken in the robbery were 95 dozen Titleist, 43 dozen Wilson Staff and 21 dozen Dunlop Maxfli golf balls.

## Va. Segregation Gets Court Action

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Federal appeals court Monday barred Powhatan County, Va., school officials from closing schools to avoid racial integration.

But the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals exempted the County Board of Supervisors, the agency appropriating school money.

It was the Board of Supervisors that closed public schools in Prince Edward County in 1959 by withholding funds.

## Nancy Laughlin Places High in Beauty Contest

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Nancy Laughlin, 22, Freeport, Ill., was one of seven semifinalists for Miss National Press Photographer and was named Miss Congeniality during the National Press Photographers annual convention here last weekend.

Miss Laughlin, Miss Iowa Press Photographer for 1963, is a language major at SUI, Miss Houston, Tex., was crowned Miss NPPA.

## U.S. Expels Red Diplomat In Washington

Reported Trying To Get CIA Employee To Spy for Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Monday ordered the expulsion of a Soviet diplomat. It announced he had been caught red-handed trying to recruit a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) employe to spy for the Soviet Union.

Ordered ousted was Gennadiy G. Sevastyanov, an attache with the Soviet Embassy here. Sevastyanov, 33, was identified as a Soviet secret police agent who has been here since 1959.

The CIA employe who resisted the Russian's promises and threats to induce him to spy against the United States was identified only as "John" — not his real name.

Russian-born, "John" who, it was reported, had helped the FBI gather photographic and tape-recorded proof of the plot, is still an alien but is on his way to becoming an American citizen.

A third figure in the spy case is John's brother who still lives in the Soviet Union. Officials said the brother, apparently "a helpless tool," had been brought to Washington last April in the Soviet attempt to force "John" into espionage and has since returned home. The brothers had not seen one another for 23 years before the meetings here.

Sevastyanov's ouster was announced by the State Department shortly after Richard H. Davis, Acting Assistant Secretary for European affairs, had called in the ranking Soviet diplomat, Charge d'Affaires Georgi M. Korniienko, to hand over the U.S. note declaring Sevastyanov persona non grata.

The U.S. note accused Sevastyanov of "highly improper activities incompatible with his diplomatic status." It added: "Beginning on April 28 of this year, Sevastyanov attempted to recruit for espionage purposes an alien resident who is an employe of the U.S. government."

Sevastyanov in this effort tried to coerce the U.S. government employe by threatening reprisals to members of his family resident in the Soviet Union if he did not cooperate.

Under diplomatic procedures, the Russians have no alternative but to recall Sevastyanov. A Soviet Embassy spokesman said, however, that the U.S. allegation of "improper activities by a Soviet diplomat is completely groundless."

"The Russians have the option of expelling an American diplomat in retaliation. Moscow has kicked out 11 U.S. diplomats since 1959."

State Department authorities doubted that the latest spy case, said to be unrelated to others now being disclosed, would damage U.S.-Soviet relations so far as to bar an accord on broader subjects such as a nuclear test ban.

Despite the Soviet denial, U.S. authorities said they have plenty of hard evidence of Sevastyanov's attempt to recruit "John" for spying.

The FBI, called in immediately by "John," distributed photographs obtained in shadowing Sevastyanov's activities. The FBI also was said to have tape recordings, but these were not given to newsmen.

The cloak-and-dagger sequence began April 28 when "John" was accosted outside his suburban Washington apartment by his brother and Sevastyanov, according to the official account.

**FAST TRIP**  
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A Czech-built electric locomotive makes the 406-mile trip from Moscow to Leningrad in 5 hours, 20 minutes — an average of 75 miles per hour — claims the Czech news agency.

# Rain Comes To City



Before . . .

SUIowans and Iowa Citians sweltered in unofficial 100-degree-plus temperatures for the fourth straight day Monday. In fact, as Phyllis Hall, A4, Perry, demonstrates, it was almost hot enough to wilt a thermometer! That was before the rain.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott



After . . .

But by 6 p.m., darkened skies brought cooler temperatures and an inch of rain in approximately 30 minutes. It was the first precipitation in the Iowa City area since May 28.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Blacks Out Power, Lights Across City

By TIM CALLAN  
City Editor

According to The Daily Iowan's slightly soggy mathematician, 111 million gallons of water fell on Iowa City last night.

That works out (he hopes) to an unofficial 0.75 inch rainfall over the Iowa City area, the figure reported by the local airport, over a 40-minute Iowa City area, the figure reported an inch of rain in other parts of the city.

The heavy rain took its toll of phone and power lines in the Iowa City area. When asked how many telephones the storm had put out of commission, the telephone company told the DI, "We haven't been able to count our reports yet!"

The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. also reported "quite a few" power outages. James E. Stewart of the power company said that the power stoppages were mostly on the west side of the city.

Some reports said that lightning struck a downtown power transformer, knocking out lights in the business district.

Stewart said that a bank of transformers did fail, cutting power from a part of the downtown area, although he said he could not confirm at the moment that lightning had been the cause of the failure. He said the transformer failure had occurred ahead of the main part of the storm.

Lights on the block directly south of Schaeffer Hall went out, but Monday night shoppers went about their business as usual.

"We had some candles in pop bottles for a while," said Robert Lang of the Maid-Rite Cafe. "Otherwise we served what customers we had as usual."

"We used a gasoline lantern and flashlights to operate on schedule," said Bob Schultz of the Union Bus Depot.

Edwin Goodyear of the Hotel Burkley said, "We just handed out keys and signed people in the dark. Now and then we used flashlights."

And a waitress from the Campus Grill said, "We waited on customers and served them sandwiches and the like."

One observer reported walking by a cafe and seeing one man calmly drinking coffee, sitting next to the window so he could see what he was doing.

The Gas and Electric Co., said that electric power troubles "should be cleared up" by this morning, although it wasn't known how long maintenance crews would have to work to restore service.

During the storm, the mercury skidded from 99 degrees to 69 degrees, after a state high Monday afternoon of 102 degrees.

The rain followed the driest June in Iowa City history — the previous June record being set in 1922, when 0.28 inches of rain fell.

Earlier in the day, Prof. Marcus P. Powell had told the DI that the University was in no danger of a water shortage due to the prolonged dry weather, although University custodians had stopped watering grass around University buildings. He said they would be watering only the shrubbery. "We have no water to waste," Powell had said.

Powell, associate professor of hygienics and preventive medicine, is temporarily in charge of the University water supply.

Despite candlelight dinners and dead telephones, many Iowa Citians echo the sentiments of a group of SUIowans who ran past the Gold Feather Room shouting "Yahoo! Rain!"

## RFK Pushes Civil Rights Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration zeroed in on a key section of its civil rights program Monday with an urgent call for passage of a bill outlawing racial discrimination in virtually all business places.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, testifying before a standing room only crowd, told the Senate Commerce Committee that "we are going to have a good deal more difficulties in the United States" unless this part of the program is passed.

Kennedy cited recent racial demonstrations in various Southern cities as vivid evidence that enactment of a public accommodations law is imperative to "remove a daily insult to Negroes."

Describing segregation in restaurants, hotels and other places serving the public as "one of the most embittering forms of racial discrimination," Kennedy said it is not only "legally insupportable, economically wasteful but above all it is morally wrong."

"White people of whatever kind — even prostitutes, narcotics pushers, Communists or bank robbers," he said, "are welcome at establishments which will not admit certain of our federal judges, ambassadors and countless members of our armed forces."

The attorney general said the bill, which has brought the threat of a filibuster from Southern members, is not intended to apply to the smallest establishments where customers have a sort of social relationship. He mentioned a rooming house with two or three boarders as an example.

Kennedy also said he does not think the bill would apply to bowling alleys or pool halls, or to laundries and dry cleaning establishments except in unusual cases.

## French Premier Who Surrendered To Germans Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Camille Chautemps, 78, ex-premier of France, vice premier at the time of the French surrender to Nazi Germany in World War II, and convicted Vichyite collaborator, died at his home here Monday.

His family said he had been ill a year with a generalized hardening of the arteries.

Chautemps had lived here since 1940 when he was sent to Washington on a semi-official mission by the government set up at Vichy to collaborate with Hitler's Nazis. He did not return to France for 14 years.

After World War II the highest French judicial authority, in a wave of collaborationist trials, convicted Chautemps in absentia and sentenced him to five years in prison for his role as a member of the Vichy government headed by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain. Chautemps was charged specifically with undermining national defense.

The sentence was never served. Chautemps traveled to France in 1954 after President Rene Coty had given him a full pardon.

He was named interior minister in 1924 and to his first premiership in 1930. He was later premier briefly in 1933 and 1937. He also served as education minister, public works minister, and as state minister in the 1930s.

As vice premier at the time of the French surrender to Germany on June 22, 1940, Chautemps was heavily criticized for his role.

In an interview in 1943 Chautemps said that he never had wanted to surrender to the Germans and that he was as eager as his critics — who included Charles de Gaulle — to continue the fight against Hitler outside France.

Chautemps was born in Paris Feb. 1, 1885, into a family prominent in politics.

## JFK Greets Friendly, Sparse Italian Crowds

ROME (AP) — President Kennedy assured Italians Monday night that the United States would protect their freedom as it would its own against the menace of world communism. Kennedy then came face to face with Italian Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti.

Togliatti was among a wide variety of Italian political leaders Kennedy met at a reception after a dinner President Antonio Segni had given in Kennedy's honor at Quirinal Palace. It was a brief encounter, a cool and correct exchange of greetings.

The reception culminated an active day of campaigning by Kennedy in government offices and Roman streets for greater Western unity.

Government leaders and sparse but friendly crowds received Kennedy warmly, but police handling of officials in the President's party on the blazing hot day brought a U.S. complaint.

Kennedy also talked privately at the presidential reception with Pietro Nenni, leader of the key Marxist Socialist party. Their talk lasted more than 10 minutes.

There was no indication of what Kennedy had discussed with Nenni.

Until the reception Kennedy had met only leaders of Prime Minister Giovanni Leone's all-Christian-Democrat minority government, which is dependent on at least tacit support of Nenni's Socialists to hold office until squabbling political leaders straighten out the governmental crisis.

In his dinner address, Kennedy expressed belief that "East and West can learn to live together under law, that war is not inevitable, and that an effective end to the arms race would offer greater

security than its indefinite continuation."

He added to his prepared remarks a statement that communism had shown itself to be outdated and deleted from delivery assertions that his administration is "trying to erase for all times the injustice and inequalities of race and color." He also deleted a comment on the failure of communism and Fascism in America.

A U.S. spokesman said, however, that Kennedy stood by the remarks he omitted. An official note appended to the prepared text said: "For those correspondents not familiar with White House ground rules, the White House will stand behind this text and no significance should be attached to any deletions from the text."

Kennedy stressed this view that Western unity is vital. This is the theme he has stressed throughout his European tour in trying to swing European public opinion away from French President Charles de Gaulle's go-it-alone policies for Europe.

Kennedy again took issue with De Gaulle's assertions that Europe cannot depend on the United States for its defense, telling the Italians: "The United States of America will regard any threat to your peace and freedom as a threat to our own, and we will not hesitate to respond accordingly."

The incidents involving Italian guards and U.S. officials and newsmen were reported to have disturbed Kennedy but he never dropped his smile publicly and plugged away untrillingly in the day's heat for strong U.S.-European ties.

Kennedy ends his European tour Tuesday night after a historic meeting in the Vatican with Pope Paul VI, newly crowned leader of the world's half billion Roman Catholics.

## Sueppel: Patrol To Enforce Implied Consent Law on 4th

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Patrol and other law enforcement officers will be armed with the state's new implied consent law to curb drunken driving when they face the July Fourth holiday.

William F. Sueppel, new commissioner of public safety and former Iowa City attorney, said Monday he hopes to work out procedural problems of the implied consent law this week. Sueppel said he plans meetings with Department of Public Safety personnel and area Highway Patrol captains before the law takes effect.

The law, which takes effect Thursday, provides that a person arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated must submit to a test of his blood, breath or other body fluids or face suspension of his license.

Sueppel, 33, told his first news conference that he expects to appoint a new chief of the Highway

Patrol and two assistant chiefs in about two weeks. The new chief will succeed Col. David Herrick, who is retiring Aug. 1.

Sueppel said a number of men, all members of the patrol, are under consideration for the post. The highway patrol will continue to use unmarked cars until there has been a chance to study their effectiveness thoroughly, Sueppel said.

The commissioner, an Iowa City Democrat, said as a private citizen he thought the unmarked-car policy was basically a good move, but not the whole answer to the problems of law enforcement and traffic safety.

"They do have their purpose," he said.

Sueppel said he has not talked with members of the Iowa Liquor Control Commission, but he feels the Department of Public Safety will play "an extremely limited role" in the enforcement of the state's new liquor law.

## Barry, Corbin Take Posts Over Republican Objections

DES MOINES (AP) — Robert Barry of Danbury and Corbin Crawford of Ainsworth became state officials Monday after controversy which extended from the Iowa Senate to the Attorney General's office.

Gov. Harold Hughes named Barry to the Highway Commission and Crawford to the Board of Control. But the Republican Senate refused confirmation of the two Democrats.

Hughes, a Democrat, countered with interim appointments for the two. But Republican Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman ruled the appointments invalid and said the pres-

ent job-holders could remain in office.

At first it appeared several of the job-holders might try to stay in office, but in the end none chose to do so.

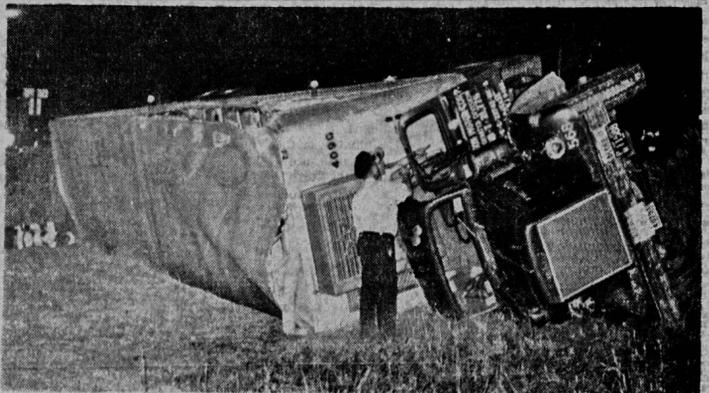
Crawford began work immediately as the Board of Control had its first meeting of the new fiscal year. He replaced Walter Conway, Muscatine Democrat whose term expired Sunday.

Conway at first said he would not resign the \$9,250-a-year post, but later indicated he would not qualify for the job. He did not appear for the meeting Monday. The Board of Control elected

Jim O. Henry, Macedonia Republican, to replace Conway as chairman. Henry, as senior member, was in line for the post.

Barry, an auto dealer, will join the Highway Commission when it meets this week. Three Republican members whose terms expired Sunday have indicated they would not remain in office. They are Robert Keir of Spencer, Jo Stong of Keosauqua and William Nicholas of Clear Lake.

In addition to Barry and Crawford, 38 of Hughes' Senate-confirmed appointees began their terms Monday. That total included six members of the State Judicial Nominating Commission.



Semi Over-Turns

This semi-trailer loaded with frozen eggs overturned Monday night west on Highway 6 in the vicinity of the Siesta Motel. Further details, in-

cluding the extent of damages, were not available late Monday.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Arise! Smite Down the Shuff Plan  
Election, Dec. 5, 1963

**Local Beatings:**

**Black Eyes for Everyone**

IOWA CITY and the University received a nasty black eye last week because of the thoughtless action of a group of young high school students.

The beatings and pushings administered to music camp students by local youths has probably convinced some people that Iowa City is an unhealthy place for students to attend college. The University will probably be branded by a few people as unable to provide adequate protection for young people who are under its wing.

The entire blame should not be placed upon the high school youths involved. A major portion of the blame should be handed to the parents of these youths. The parents should exhibit enough responsibility to keep their sons from running loose on the streets every night.

Another portion of the blame can probably be placed on the University students. In the past, students have intimidated high schoolers in various ways. This may have caused a feeling of ill will between the two groups.

University students should be careful in the future not to purposely intimidate local high school students. They should be treated as equals. It might be well for SU-Iowans to remember that we are guests in Iowa City. We do not own the city.

Of course part of the problem lies with those few high school students who get a kick out of beating up a University student. It may represent some hidden urge to put the college student in his place. This is not a wholesome attitude for the teenagers of Iowa City to develop. It can only lead to problems with the law.

A final portion of the blame should be put on the local law enforcing agencies. The police and local court authorities have exhibited a fine record in handling these incidents this spring, but maybe a little more effort could be spent in this area. Possibly a conviction where the evidence warrants would be a deterrent against future beatings. A terrific effort should be put forth by the local law authorities to gain the necessary evidence for a conviction. Only then will the high school students realize that they are playing with fire.

Regardless of who is to blame, something needs to be done. Iowa City and the University should not be subjected again to the black eyes of last week. —Gary Spurgeon

**ROTC: A Smaller Dose**

THE DECISION TO ABOLISH the regular required one-year program of ROTC here will not be universally popular. Despite the fact that the Defense Department itself has considered changing the program, a few ROTC enthusiasts will mourn its passing.

When the Student Senate passed a resolution, 15-7, favoring abolishment of the compulsory program last spring, cries arose that such action would weaken SU's advanced program, from whose ranks are selected many of the commissioned officers for the Armed Services. They argued that some students would not have been enticed into the advanced program had they not been acquainted with ROTC through a compulsory beginning program.

On the other hand, the idea of a compulsory program — with an emphasis, too often, on well-shined shoes rather than an educated mind — was repellent to many within its ranks. The resentment thus engendered often spread to students with less militant anti-military feelings and probably projected an image of ROTC that hurt the advanced program.

The new plan approved by the Regents, with its five non-credit orientation lectures, will give new students a chance to understand the advanced program. It should help counteract any possible loss to the advanced program without disgusting those who could care less.

It is, in fact, the ideal program. It is a salute to the university student who can make up his own mind about what he wants.

The castor-oil theory which assumed that he didn't always know what he wants has at least been limited to five small doses. And that's enough for anyone to decide how it tastes. —Dean Mills

**the Daily Iowan**

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"After All, These Men Are Mortal - And Who Will I Be Dealing With After They're All Gone?"

**The Scrambled G.O.P.**

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND  
WASHINGTON — The scrambled Republican presidential menu doesn't read at all the way it did a few weeks ago.

What isn't clear is whether this is a bad accident, like Humpty-Dumpty, or a deliberate dish — called the Goldwater Blue Plate — which is going to be cooked all across the land before the San Francisco convention.

Here is how things have been turned around:

SEN. GOLDWATER, who until recently was the uncommitted and popular second-runner, is today the almost wholly committed front-runner.

Gov. Rockefeller's political health is such that his most sympathetic diagnostician will say only that he is "recuperating." He does not even say that he is "recuperating satisfactorily."

The Gallup temperature chart shows Goldwater's going up rapidly and Rockefeller's going down.

Gov. William Scranton, the able Republican politician who broke the back of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania and who has been saying that he would not be a candidate, is now letting it be arranged so that his name will be put forward as a "favorite son."

GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY of Michigan, the able semi-Republican non-politician who continues to talk like a non-candidate, is finding others talking about him more than ever as a serious candidate.

Well, there it is. For me it is too soon to get even near to a guess how it's coming out. But you might be interested to know what some of the political professionals think. I have talked with a number of Republican pros recently and this is as near as they come to a consensus.

The odds are on the side that Goldwater will get the nomination. He has four sources of strength: his wide personal popularity, which has spurred ahead of Rockefeller's in recent weeks; support from many conservative groups which do not normally work with the party; failure of Republican moderates and liberals to center on a single candidate — as they did on Eisenhower in 1952. And, finally, the growing belief in many Republican circles that Sen. Goldwater has a good chance of winning because of the possibility that the whole South may desert President Kennedy over the civil rights issue.

REPUBLICAN PROFESSIONALS, who are not personally anti-Rockefeller, are unsure about the long range impact of the Governor's divorce and re-marriage. They know he has been hurt badly, perhaps fatally. They don't rule out a come-back.

The pros think that Gov. Scranton is putting himself in a posi-

tion to make a serious bid for the nomination if Rockefeller strength continues to recede and if the Eastern Republicans decide to fight a Goldwater nomination.

I would add two postscripts.

IT IS PREMATURE to count Rockefeller out. He is currently running 10 per cent behind Goldwater. This was the size of his loss in popularity after his divorce and he gained it back. It will be impossible to measure his political liability until he begins to campaign this fall.

Sen. Goldwater will not, I think, get the nomination by default. If Rockefeller should continue to slip, it seems to me likely that the big-state, moderate-to-liberal internationalist Republicans, who have controlled every G.O.P. convention since 1936, will not delay turning either to Scranton or Romney. There will almost certainly be a stiff contest.

(c) 1963  
New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

**Letters to the Editor —**

**Letter: Will Cigaret Makers Be Surprised?**

To the Editor:  
Does Mr. Spurgeon really believe that the cigaret industry had not already considered the points outlined in Wednesday's editorial? If they haven't, it will certainly come as a happy surprise to them when they discover that they can save all that money by not advertising — without losing a single collegiate smoker.

Joel Beiz, G  
R.F.D. 1, Walker

— HER HAPPINESS IS HERETICAL —  
**American Negro Enjoys Paris**

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — Marpessa Dawn is a lovely Negro girl who was the star of "Black Orpheus" and who absolutely entrances me by the way she talks French. Marpessa speaks French as if she were singing, giving it a lovely liquid sound. She speaks French as if she could taste each word and it was delicious. She beats it out like a rhythm instrument, speaking French as if it were the Bossa Nova.

It reminds me of that time in "Pygmalion" about the heroine (Liza) speaking English much too well to be English. Marpessa speaks French much too joyfully to be French. And in fact she comes from Washington, D.C.

I asked her about her wonderful command of the language which even fools the French: "I've always had a facility for languages," she said. "In high school, I used to get marks like 98 in French and I'd say, 'Where are the other two points?' I love languages. I think it has something to do with liking people."

That's Marpessa's other facility, liking people. Ever since James Baldwin wrote that every Negro hated every white man, I've been very nervous around Negroes. Around Marpessa things are restful. For one thing, she's a very happy person and happiness seems to surround her, infecting everyone else. I spoke of the racial tensions at home. "Is that still going on?" asked Marpessa innocently. Then she added apologetically, "I hardly ever read the newspapers."

SHE APOLOGIZED for her non-militancy. "I don't like to talk about it because I don't get emotionally involved and everyone says I ought to. I don't participate. I don't take part in demonstrations and all that sort of thing. Everyone says I should, but I can't. I wasn't brought up that way. It makes me sound blasé, but I'm not. I'm just not the angry type."

She'll get in trouble, I suppose, for not being angry. Non-angry American Negroes are out of style this year. But it's important to realize there are quite a lot of them still around. Marpessa would be classed among the moderates. But, my God, what an awful way to classify anyone. Marpessa isn't a moderate. She's just a non-hater.

She trails an aura of happiness around that you can almost touch. And happiness is out of fashion this year among American Negroes. I accused her of being happy and she admitted she was and I hope it doesn't get her into too much trouble.

"IT'S PROBABLY living in Paris," I said. "If I were a Negro I wouldn't like anywhere but Paris where there are no color lines and things are so easy."

Marpessa shook her head: "I think happiness is something innate. It doesn't matter where you live. I'm at peace. But then I've always been. Except for two hectic years in London. And there my problems were not racial."

I reminded her that they had had racial problems in London.

"Yes, it happened right around Nottingham Gate where I lived. But it happened after I left. I'm glad I left."

"NO STRINGS," the Richard Rodgers musical, is about a Negro girl (Diahann Carroll) who lives in Paris and, at the end, you get the clear impression that no Negro girl could ever live back in the States after experiencing the joys of a city without a color line.

Marpessa disputes both ends of this theory. In the first place, she doesn't think Paris is all that free of discrimination.

"They say there is no discrimination here, but there is. You can't change what people feel. I know African students who have been refused lodgings because of their color. Discrimination doesn't exist legally here, but it exists. Then there is discrimination against the Algerians. They say that's political, not racial, but it's racial, too."

SHE HAS LIVED in Paris for eight years, but she's quite sure she'll go home some day and be happy there, too. "In the ten years since I left the States lots of progress has been made. When I left Washington ten years ago, there weren't even any mixed theaters. I'm very adaptable.

"I could be anywhere. Paris just happens to be where I settled. But I was quite at peace in Washington. If I go home, I'll live either in New York or Hollywood and race is not a problem there."

That's a heretical thought, that race is not a problem in New York or Hollywood. Happiness is heresy, too. This year, anyway. I hope it doesn't get her into trouble.



CROSBY

**The Church Divided—**

**Reds Ready for Divorce?**

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — On Friday of this week, another temporary patch-up of the bitter dispute between the Soviet and Chinese Communists was supposed to begin in Moscow, at the scheduled Sino-Russian meeting to discuss differences.

Only a month or so ago, this was the all-but-unanimous forecast of the leading students of the Communist branch of demagoguery. With a true embarrassment of riches to choose from, both the Chinese and Soviet parties had already named their most thoroughly nasty high personages as their negotiators at the Moscow meeting. But despite this negative sign, a patch-up was still expected. Today, in sharp contrast, the expert forecast is no patch-up, and probably a final break between

the two chief Communist parties of the world. This great shift in expert opinion is important in itself, since the Communist demagogues are influential counselors of every Western government.

THE REASONS for the shift are compelling. (They had to be compelling, for the experts loathe

changing their minds.) First of all, the Chinese have broken all previous records with a vicious denunciation of Nikita S. Khrushchev and all his works, published less than a fortnight before the supposed "reconciliation" meeting.

For the first time, therefore, the Western experts have been reluctantly driven to conclude that the Chinese Communist leaders actively desire a final break with Moscow — although a break which can be blamed on Moscow if possible. The old view, that the sacred unity of the Communist bloc must dominate the decision-making of both sides, is therefore out the window at last.

The Soviets, meanwhile, have shown not the smallest sign of giving way to the Chinese. On the contrary, they have now let it be known that at the recent clean-up of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee, "the slanderous attack" of the Chinese "forced" the three eminent hard-noses who are supposed to meet with the Chinese, Suslov, Andropov, and Ponomarev, to speak their minds about Peking in no uncertain terms.

At this writing, it is far from clear whether the Moscow meeting will even be held. But it is abundantly clear that, if one of the two parties to the row actively desires a final break, a break will quite unavoidably take place sooner or later. It is sure to come eventually, unless Mao Tse-tung dies, or Khrushchev dies, or some other vast change alters the whole equation.

It is time, therefore, to think about the character of the new world-pattern that is likely to be produced by such a transforming event. With due respect, the best

way to envision the effects of a final break between the Soviet and Chinese Communist parties is to recall the great church-divisions, which took place when the Patriarch of Constantinople proclaimed his independence of the Bishop of Rome, and when Martin Luther nailed his thesis to the church door at Wittenberg.

THIS BREAK WILL have some of the character of both of these rifts in the church. In other words, there will be a basic territorial division, like the ancient division between the Eastern and Western Churches. The Chinese Communists have already gained the adherence of all the other Oriental Communist parties except the North Vietnamese, who will almost certainly have to follow Peking when the moment of crisis arrives.

But in addition, this break will put Moscow on the defensive, just as the Protestant Reformation put the Vatican on the defensive in its first stage. This is because the Chinese have chosen for themselves the more militant, uncompromising, angry, and revolutionary role.

To be sure, Moscow holds most of the trumps in most of the Communist parties outside Asia. A careful survey made in the State Department at the behest of Gov. Averill Harriman reveals no non-Asian parties except those in Albania, New Zealand, and probably Venezuela, in which the Chinese factor has a clear majority.

In sum, this great event will offer opportunities to the West, but it is also pretty likely to create grave problems.

(c) 1963  
New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

**University Bulletin Board**

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

INTERVARIETY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Conference Room 5 in the Union for summer Bible study.

A MARIONETTE PERFORMANCE of Sophocles' Oedipus the King will be given in the Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 11 by Prof. Peter D. Arnott. The Department of Classics and Dramatic Arts. The performance is free and open to the public. (7-11)

VETERANS: Each student under PL550 and PL534 must sign a form to cover his attendance June 12-30. The form will be available beginning Monday, July 1, in Room 20 in University Hall. The hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. (7-2)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. William Van Alta, 75346. Members wishing sitters should call Mrs. David Cox, 77330.

TO CANDIDATES for Degrees in August: Orders for official graduation announcements of the August 1963 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon 12:00 A.M. Tuesday, July 9, at the Alumni House, 130 W. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (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. (6-1)

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

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present "La Traviata, an opera in three acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery and costumes, July 30, 31, August 1 and 2, 1963. All orders accepted and ticket sales start July 15th through August 3rd daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved. \$2.25. (6-3)

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

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

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday. Reception area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

**University Calendar**

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.

Thursday, July 11  
8 p.m. — Sophocles' Oedipus the King — marionette presentation by Peter D. Arnott — Shambaugh Auditorium.

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

Monday, July 15  
3:15 p.m. — College of Education 50th Anniversary Lecture: Howard E. Wilson, Dean, School of Education, UCLA, "The Impact of Social Forces on American Education" — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 17  
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Chamber Music Concert — Memorial Union.

Thursday, July 18  
8 p.m. — Marquis Childs, Washington news analyst, "Washington Calling" — Memorial Union.

CONFERENCES  
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.



"What is this, part of Kennedy's physical fitness program?"

# SUlowans, Iowa Citizens Go Riverboating



## All Aboard

Members of the State Historical Society of Iowa board the 275-passenger river cruiser "Thunderbird" early Saturday morning at the Mississippi River Levee in Davenport for the Society's 16th annual riverboat excursion. The cruises were started in 1949 by Dr. William J. Petersen, Superintendent of the Society and Associate Professor of History at SUI. In the background is the Centennial Bridge linking Davenport and Rock Island, Ill.

## State's Rivers Are Highways For Historians

Traveling to historic spots in addition to hearing lectures is "a good way to study Iowa history — and a memorable one," according to Dr. William J. (Steamboat Bill) Petersen, Associate Professor of History at SUI.

As a result of Petersen's theory, SUlowans, Iowa Citizens and thousands of other Iowans have "studied" Iowa history from the decks of river boats on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers as part of the State Historical Society of Iowa's annual river cruises program.

Petersen, superintendent of the Society since 1947, started the program in 1948 with a cruise down the Mississippi on the stern-wheeler "Rob Roy III". More than 8,000 Iowans have participated since the start of the annual river trips.

This year's program included two river cruises, one originating at Davenport on the river cruiser "Thunderbird", the other from Dubuque aboard the excursion boat "Julie N. Dubuque II".

The "Thunderbird" cruise attracted a large delegation from the Iowa City area, including a group of SUI faculty and staff members.

Passing through the government locks, viewing the block house of Old Fort Armstrong built in 1816, and watching the operation of the 400-foot swinging railroad-highway bridge over the Mississippi near Rock Island Arsenal highlighted the journey north from Davenport to Bettendorf. The group also passed an abandoned steamboat construction yard where the hulk of a paddle-wheel steamer still rests.

The Mississippi boat trip was the first for several visitors from abroad, including a family from Nottingham, England, and a traveler from Meilen, Switzerland. Many of those aboard agreed that Mississippi River breezes were better than Saturday's 100-degree temperatures on shore.



## International Flavor

Enjoying the breeze on the bow of the "Thunderbird" during the Historical Society's river cruise with Dr. William J. Petersen, left, are Rosemary Grove, A2, Nottingham, England, a sociology student at SUI during the past school year; Mrs. Hedwig Etterlin, a visitor from Meilen, Switzerland, and Prof. R. B. Grove, a visiting professor from Nottingham, England, in SUI's College of Education, and Mrs. Grove.



## Davenport Skyline

A view of the Davenport skyline was one of many sights during Saturday's Mississippi River cruise. Shown on the boat's sun deck are, from left, Allin Dakin, SUI Dean of Administration; M. L. Huit, SUI Dean of Student Affairs; Dr. Franklin Top, head of the SUI Student Health Service, and Mrs. Top. Davenport's City Hall Tower is in the center background on the skyline.

## Daily Iowan

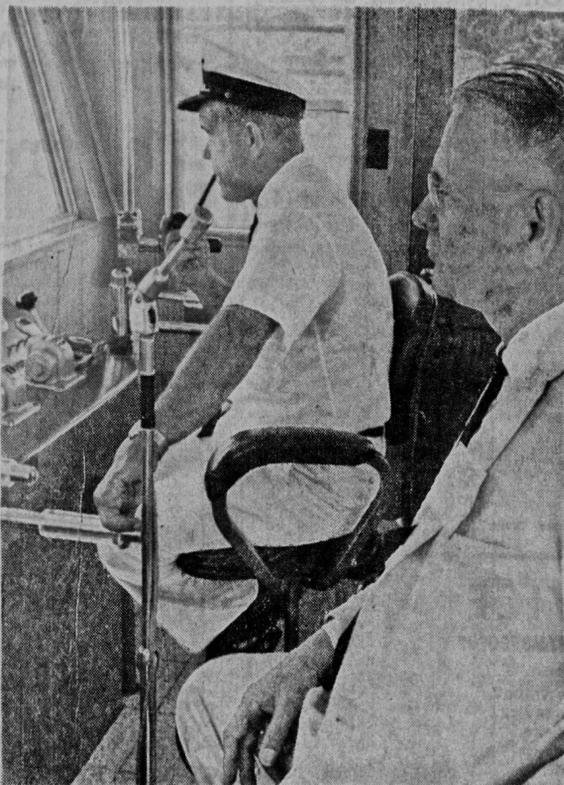
### Photofeature

By Bob Nandell



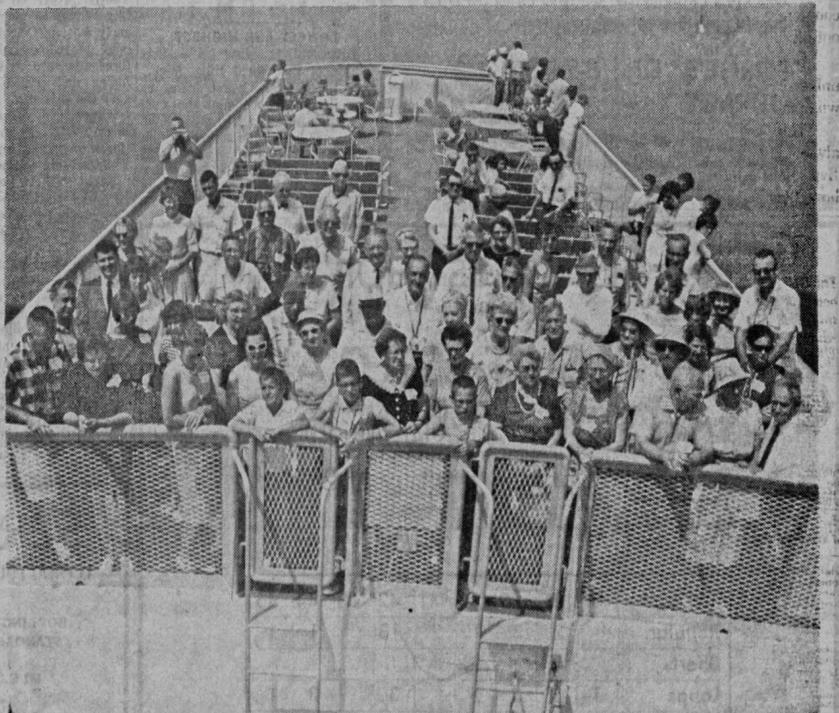
## Swingin' Bridge

Prof. J. Wayne Deegan, left, of the SUI College of Engineering, and Prof. Howard Jones of the SUI College of Education watch the railroad-highway bridge across the Davenport locks and dam open during the "Thunderbird's" exit from the locks.



## In the Wheelhouse

SUI's "Steamboat Bill" Petersen, whose father worked for the Diamond Jo Steamboat Line in the early 1900's, watches Capt. Loren A. Williams, Davenport, at the control panel of the "Thunderbird's" new towboat, completed last May. The towboat is used for normal barge runs when not pushing the "Thunderbird."



## All Iowa Citizens

Fifty-two Iowa City members of the Historical Society, including 14 SUI faculty members, assemble on the sun-deck of the "Thunderbird" during Saturday's cruise. The Iowa City contingent was the largest of groups from 54 Iowa counties. More than 250 people attended the Davenport cruise, and more than 300 registered for a second cruise Sunday in Dubuque.

# LA Moves Within 1/2 Game Of 1st, Edges Milwaukee, 2-1



**Greenback Dollars**

Arnold Palmer grins at the \$22,000 check he won Monday in a three-way playoff for the top prize in the Cleveland Open Golf Tournament. The check raised his earnings for one year to \$85,545 for this year — a one-year-money-won record.

Palmer had five birdies and a four-under-par 67 in the playoff, defeating Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., and Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., by three strokes.

— AP Wirephoto

# Palmer Gets 4-Under-Par 67, Wins Cleveland Open Playoff

CLEVELAND (AP)—Arnold Palmer, golf's big money man, fired a five-birdie barrage Monday to win a three-way playoff for the Cleveland Open title first prize of \$22,000 and set a one-year money-won record of \$85,545.

Palmer shot a four-under-par 67 and won the 18-hole playoff, his third playoff in as many weeks, by three strokes over Tommy Aaron and Tony Lema, each of whom came in with a 70.

The great star from Latrobe, Pa., ripped the 6,618-yard Beechmont course apart with a front-side 32 and 35 down the back nine.

Palmer's only miscue came on the 18th hole after he had it wrapped up. There he three-putted from 30 feet for his only bogey. Lema of San Leandro, Calif., had 17 pars and one birdie, and Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., four birdies and three bogeys.

The televised contest between the

three who had tied in the 72-hole \$110,000 tournament with scores of 273 was decided before they stepped before the cameras on the 15th hole.

Coming up to the 15th, Palmer was 5 up on Lema and seven ahead of Aaron.

Lema and Aaron each received \$8,550 for their losing effort. Lema boosted his year's payroll to \$80,965 and Aaron climbed to \$22,734.

Palmer hiked his payroll for the last three weeks to \$54,000 as he engaged in his third playoff in as many tournaments. He got \$25,000 two weeks ago for winning the Thunderbird and \$7,000 in last week's National Open in which he lost the playoff to Julius Boros.

Since turning pro in 1954, Palmer has won \$430,323.09 in purses to lead the pro brigade.

After Sunday's tie, Palmer flew his own plane to Ligonia, Pa., "just to get away from golf for a while," and Monday he piloted the plane with his wife, parents and sister as passengers. Palmer returned two hours before the playoff.

In addition to the prize money, the three finalists split half the playoff gate receipts. About 3,000 witnessed the 18-hole at \$5 each and Palmer also won \$550 in Wednesday's pro-amateur to give him a lucrative week.

**LOWEST AND HIGHEST**  
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Bob Gajda of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., had the best and worst scores in the first two rounds of the U.S. Open. He was the first day leader with a 69 but on the second day he soared to an 80.

Gajda finished with 84-90 and a 313 total. He finished 46th among the 51 qualifiers. He earned \$300.

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To All SUIIowans

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CHEESE	12"	1.00	14"	1.50
ONION		1.00		1.50
SAUSAGE		1.25		2.00
BEEF		1.25		2.00
GEORGE'S GOURMET SPECIAL		1.25		2.00

Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper

PEPPERONI	1.25	2.00
KOSHER SALAMI	1.25	2.00
MUSHROOM	1.50	2.25
GREEN PEPPER	1.50	2.25
SHRIMP	1.50	2.25
TUNA FISH	1.50	2.25
ANCHOVIE	1.50	2.25
FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.50	2.25
HOUSE SPECIAL	2.00	3.00

Iowa City's FINEST Pizzas Delivered Piping Hot in the Four George's Gourmet Delivery Wagons.

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**GOURMET**  
Air Conditioned  
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Across From  
Hotel Jefferson

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# Gets Help From Howard, Moon, Podres

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers, getting a five-hit, 12-strikeout performance from Johnny Podres, scored the winning run on a ninth-inning single by pinch hitter Wally Moon and defeated the Milwaukee Braves 2-1 Monday night.

With one out in the ninth, rookie right-hander Bob Sadowski had allowed the Dodgers only two hits and had retired 14 batters in order.

Then Maury Wills bounced a single up the middle and stole second. Jim Gilliam was walked intentionally, to set up a force play. But Moon, batting for Willis Davis, broke up the game with a drive off the right-center field wall.

The Dodgers took the lead, 1-0 in the fourth on Frank Howard's twelfth home run of the season and made the lead stand up until the fourth when Gene Oliver hit an equalizing homer, his seventh.

That set the stage for the Dodgers' winning spurt in the ninth.

Milwaukee 000 100 000—1 5 0  
Los Angeles 010 000 001—2 4 0  
Sadowski and Torre; Podres and Camilli, W.—Podres (5-4); L.—Sadowski (6-2).  
Home runs — Los Angeles, Howard (12); Milwaukee, G. Oliver (7).

**Buc Errors Let Phillies Gain Split**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies aided by three Pittsburgh errors, batted around for six runs in the fifth inning and won the second game of a two-night doubleheader 8-1. The Pirates won the opener 2-1 on Bill Virdon's run-scoring single in the ninth inning.

Virdon's hit scored Ron Brand, who ran for Jim Paganoni, and broke up a first-game pitching duel between the Phillies' Ray Culp and Pittsburgh's Don Cardwell.

In the second game, the Phillies' veteran right-hander Cal McLish, and Earl Francis were hooked up in a scoreless duel when Francis threw wild to second on a possible double play, giving impetus to the Phillies' six-run burst.

Before relief pitcher Bob Veale finally retired the side, Virdon threw wild and the usually sure fielding Roberto Clemente was charged with a two-base, two-run error.

**First Game**  
Pittsburgh 000 001 001—2 9 0  
Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 4 0  
Cardwell and Paganoni, Brand (9); Culp and Dalrymple, W.—Cardwell (4-7), L.—Culp (10-6).  
**Second Game**  
Pittsburgh 000 000 001—1 4 3  
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 1 1  
Francis, Veale (5), Sisk (8) and Brand; McLish and Dalrymple, W.—McLish (7-4), L.—Francis (3-3).  
Home run — Pittsburgh, Lynch (7).

# Stan Williams Saves Yanks With Arm, Bat

NEW YORK (AP)—Reliever Stan Williams cut off a fifth inning rally, then tripled in the lead run in the bottom of the fifth as the American League leading New York Yankees pounded Boston 7-5 Monday night with a 17-hit attack.

Williams, squaring his record at 3-3, allowed only one hit in his 4 1/2 innings of brilliant relief work.

The victory, the Yankee's fourth straight in the five-game series with the Red Sox, boosted their first-place edge to 2 1/2 games over the Chicago White Sox, who were not scheduled.

Phil Linz, with four hits, led the Yankees' offensive but it was pitcher Williams who did the major damage.

Cletis Boyer hit his tenth home run of the season for the Yankees and Gary Geiger added his ninth for the Red Sox.

**Boston** 301 010 000—5 8 0  
**New York** 220 020 000—7 17 0  
Wood, Lamabe (2), Early (7) and Nixon; Bouton, Williams (5) and Howard, W.—Williams (3-3); L.—Lamabe (4-1).  
Home runs — Boston, Geiger (9); New York, Boyer (10).

# McKinley Lone Survivor Of Yank Men at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Wilhelm Bungert, an unseeded German, ruined Roy Emerson's dream of a tennis "grand slam" by upsetting the favored Australian in a five-set thriller Monday and moved on to a semifinal match with Chuck McKinley, lone America survivor in men's singles play at Wimbledon.

Bungert eliminated the top-seeded Emerson who had hoped to add Wimbledon and Forest Hills to his Australian and French titles. It was a nerve-tingling match with the 24-year-old student from Munich outlasting Emerson 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

McKinley, the 22-year-old American from St. Louis and Trinity University in San Antonio, lived up to his No. 4 seeding by winning easily over Bobby Wilson, British David Copper, 8-6, 6-4, 6-2. In his bid to become the first American men's singles winner at Wimbledon since Tony Trabert in 1955, McKinley meets Bungert Wednesday in the semifinals.

Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., the only other U.S. player among the eight men starting the day, fell before Fred Stolle of Australia. The unseeded Aussie giant won 9-7, 7-5, 6-4 on his steadiness. It was left for Stolle to carry on for Australia whose players have won at Wimbledon in six of the last seven years.

Manuel Santana of Spain, the No. 2 seed, advanced to a semifinal date with Stolle by whipping Christian Kuhne of Germany, a tall left-hander, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

"I hope this victory will help popularize tennis in Germany," Bungert whose triumph was the greatest for his nation at Wimbledon since the pre-World War II success of Baron Gottfried Von Cramm said. The German, who had defeated eighth-seeded Mark Sangster of Britain in the first round, went off the No. 1 court to thunderous applause from the sell-out crowd of 9,000 fans.

The two players treated the fans, basking in the warm sunshine, to a fine display of driving and volleying. Bungert refused to be panicked by Emerson's reputation. He used his head, placed his shots carefully and produced some superb volleying and deep cross court driving.

In the fifth and deciding set, Emerson, still battling to keep the match alive, saved six match points before finally going down as the German got in an angled cross court shot just out of Emerson's reach.

# Armbruster Swim Meet Here Saturday

An AAU-sanctioned swimming meet named in honor of Dave Armbruster, long-time SUI swimming coach, will be held Saturday at City Park Pool. The meet will be sponsored by the Iowa City Swim Club.

Invitations have gone out to 25 Iowa towns which have teams.

Although there will be 55 events on the program, the meet will be speeded up by the elimination of diving and finals. Places in each event will be determined by the fastest times in the various heats. There will be three timers and two judges for each lane in each event.

Plaques will be awarded to the first six finishers in individual events, to members of the first five relay teams in each event and team trophies will be given to the first three finishers in each relay.

To provide maximum opportunity for spectators, all events will be swum the length of the pool (50 meters) and bleachers will be available. There is no admission charge.

The first race is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and the meet is expected to be completed by 6 p.m.

Bob Allen, SUI swimming coach, will be the referee. Don Cassidy, assistant SUI swimming coach, starter and Bob Bennet, chief judge.

Age divisions will be boys and girls, 10 and under, 10- and 12; and 14; and 15, 16 and 17.

# Cards Lose To Colts, 4-3 In Eleventh

HOUSTON (AP)—Rookie Rusty Staub's run-scoring single in the 11th inning lifted the Houston Colts to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night.

Ernie Fazio, another of Houston's rookies, opened the rally with an infield hit against Ron Taylor and was sacrificed to second. After a walk to Al Spangler and a fly out, Taylor uncorked a wild pitch, moving the runners up, then Staub delivered his game-winning single to left.

The victory was the second straight for the last-place Colts over the Cards after losing the first seven of the season to the National League leaders.

The loss cut the Cards' edge to one-half game over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who beat Milwaukee 2-1.

Hal Woodeshick, who pitched the final three innings for Houston won his eighth against three losses. Taylor is 4-3.

**St. Louis** 000 110 001 00—3 9 0  
**Houston** 100 000 020 01—4 10 1  
Sadock, Shantz (7), Bauta (9) and Taylor (10) and McCarver; Bruce, Woodeshick (9) and Campbell, Bateman (9), W.—Woodeshick (8-3), L.—Taylor (4-3).

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Pittsburgh 000 000 001—1 4 3  
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 1 1  
Francis, Veale (5), Sisk (8) and Brand; McLish and Dalrymple, W.—McLish (7-4), L.—Francis (3-3).  
Home run — Pittsburgh, Lynch (7).

# Reds Smash Two Homers To Tip Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tommy Harper and Ken Walters smashed home runs Monday providing Cincinnati with a 4-3 decision over San Francisco and victory No. 12 for pitcher Jim Maloney.

Both homers came at the expense of southpaw Billy O'Dell, who gave up 11 hits in the seven innings he worked.

Ed Bailey homered for San Francisco and also doubled in another run, but the Giants left 13 runners stranded, and missed repeated scoring opportunities.

Squaring the series with the Reds scored twice in the second inning and never were headed.

**Cincinnati** 021 001 000—4 11 1  
**San Francisco** 011 000 100—3 10 1  
Maloney, Owens (7), Henry (7) and Edwards; O'Dell, Fisher (8) and Bailey, Maller (8), W.—Maloney (12-3), L.—O'Dell (10-4).  
Home runs — Cincinnati, Harper (2), Walters (1), San Francisco, Bailey (12).

# KC Strikes Early, Then Holds Off Orioles To Win

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics jumped into an early 5-0 lead Monday night, then hung on while Baltimore scored three unearned runs in the eighth inning and posted a 6-4 victory over the Orioles.

Kansas City rocked Oriole rookie Dave McNally for three runs in the first inning and chased him while scoring another in the third.

Norm Siebern knocked in the first run with a double, and two more scored on a bases-loaded single by Ken Harrelson and a force play.

Wayne Causey, who ignited the first inning rally with a double, hit a solo homer in the fourth and Kansas City completed its scoring with a run off reliever Herm Starrette in the eighth on Sammy Esposito's sacrifice fly.

**Kansas City** 301 100 010—6 10 1  
**Baltimore** 000 100 030—4 7 0  
Wickersham, Drabowsky (8), Wyatt (8) and Edwards; McNally, Delock (3), Stock (6), Starrette (8), Miller (9) and Brown, Orsino (9), W.—Wickersham (6-7), L.—McNally (2-3).  
Home run — Kansas City, Causey (4).

# Cubs Take 10th in 14 From Sox in Exhibition

CHICAGO (AP)—A tremendous crowd of 37,526 saw the Chicago Cubs maintain their mastery over the Chicago White Sox with a 4-2 victory Monday night in the cross-town exhibition rivalry.

The victory was the 10th in 14 games in the series which began in 1949 and was skipped only in 1950. Proceeds from the games go to promote boys' baseball in the Chicago area.

The Sox took a 2-0 lead in the third on Dave Nicholson's homer but the Cubs came back with three runs in the fifth, two coming on Billy Williams' homer, and added another in the sixth.

# Scoreboard

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	45	32	584
Los Angeles	44	32	579 1/2
San Francisco	44	34	564 1/2
Cincinnati	42	35	545 3/4
Chicago	40	35	533 1/4
Milwaukee	38	38	500 6/7
Pittsburgh	37	40	481 1/2
Philadelphia	36	42	461 9/10
Houston	30	49	380 1/8
New York	29	48	377 1/6

**Monday's Results**  
Los Angeles 2, Milwaukee 1  
Houston 4, St. Louis 3 (11 innings)  
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3  
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1-8  
Only games scheduled.

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
St. Louis (Simmons 7-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 9-9) — night  
Milwaukee (Spahn 11-3) at San Francisco (Marichal 12-3) — night  
Cincinnati (Tsitouris 3-2) at Houston (Drott 2-6) — night  
New York (Jackson 6-7) at Chicago (Buhl 6-5)  
Pittsburgh (Gibson 3-5) at Philadelphia (Duren 2-2) — night

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	45	28	616
Chicago	45	33	577 2/3
Minnesota	43	32	573 3/4
Boston	40	34	541 1/2
Cleveland	40	36	526 6/7
Baltimore	41	39	513 7/8
Los Angeles	41	39	513 7/8
Kansas City	35	40	467 1/2
Detroit	29	45	392 16/17
Washington	23	56	291 2/5

**Monday's Results**  
New York 7, Boston 5  
Kansas City 6, Baltimore 4  
Only games scheduled.

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
Chicago (Herbert 8-4) at New York (Downing 2-1) — night  
Boston (Heffner 1-0) at Cleveland (Latman 5-3) — night  
Los Angeles (Foytack 1-1) at Baltimore (Barber 12-5) — night  
Minnesota (Stigman 6-7) at Detroit (Paul 3-3) — night  
Kansas City (Cena 5-10) at Washington (Osteen 1-6) — night

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Portly				2	1				

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## Regents —

(Continued from Page 1)

Richardson, micro-biology; James A. Donaldson, otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery; and Fernando P. Aleu, pathology.

Promoted to clinical associate professors in medicine are Mark L. Armstrong, internal medicine; Richard L. Lawton and Frederick D. Staab, surgery; Shu Ying Li Hsu was promoted to research associate professor.

Also named associate professors are Wallace W. Johnson and Clifton D. Adams, College of Dentistry; Enzo O. Macagno and Eduardo Naudascher, College of Engineering; Jeffrey O'Connell, College of Law; Gerald L. Nordquist and Kenneth P. Uhl, College of Business Administration; Edwin Gordon and Robert E. Yager, College of Education.

## State Schools To Cooperate At Grad Level

A cooperative program to increase the opportunity for Iowa school administrators to obtain a doctoral degree was reported to the State Board of Regents.

The program is being undertaken by SUI along with the State College of Iowa, and Drake University.

Under the program, prospective superintendents and principals can begin their graduate work at either Drake University or State College of Iowa. The last year and a half of doctoral work will be completed at SUI. The possible inclusion of Iowa State University in the program is to be explored.

Representatives from the cooperating institutions who assisted in formulating the new program include: Professors Willard Lane, Lauren A. Van Dyke, and Robert Marker of SUI; Professors Howard Knutson, Gordon Rhum, William Dreier of the State College of Iowa; and Dean Donald G. Wallace, Dean Earle Canfield, and Professor Imon Bartley of Drake.

"The program is being instituted to enable students who have shown outstanding academic achievement and have demonstrated potential for creative educational leadership to plan for advanced doctoral study," explained Dean William C. Lang of the State College of Iowa.

Faculty screening committees including representatives from the cooperating institutions will meet at least once each semester and during the summer on each of the three campuses to interview and consider candidates for the program.

A student selected for the program is assured that he may enter the final phase of his doctoral program at the State University of Iowa with all previous work in the program counted at full value as long as that work is satisfactory.

To be admitted, students must have at least two years of teaching experience. They must also have superior undergraduate and graduate grades, and high scores on standardized tests.

## Extension Division, Special Services Consolidated Here

Consolidation of the SUI Extension Division with its Division of Special Services was approved Friday as the State Board of Regents dealt with a number of administrative changes involving University policies.

The new organization will be known as the Division of Extension and University Services, to be headed by Robert F. Ray, who has been serving as dean of both separate services. The merger was made so that efficiency and economy could be obtained by combining staffs and budgets.

As part of the merger, an office of Official Records will be set up where data essential to the efficient operation of the University will be collected and maintained. There is at present no single place on campus where such records are available.

## Space Age Papers Are Characterized By Pro Newsman

The American newspaper in the space age must continue to adapt to the changing conditions of society so that it may continue to provide an accurate and comprehensive record of contemporary history, Stanford Smith, general manager of American Newspaper Publishers Association, said here Friday.

He addressed high school instructors attending the concluding session of SUI's fourth annual Workshop on the Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society.

Speaking on the topic of "The Future and the Fourth Estate," Smith said newspaper circulation in the United States is at an all-time high, with approximately 60 million copies bought daily.

He predicted that newspapers of the future will employ new methods of information storage and retrieval, data processing equipment, magnetic and electronic methods of printing, and new technology to reduce the complexity of the high-speed press.

Because of greater competition for people's time in the space age, newspapers must also produce an easy-to-read product. This might involve new techniques of using color and enlarging type size, Smith said.

He said that present world conditions indicate a need for more emphasis on international news, as well as increased news about local, state and national affairs.

MRS. SMITH IN ROME  
ROME (AP) — While President Kennedy was meeting with Italian leaders Monday, his sister, Jean Smith, was visiting a home for retarded children.

American officials said she was taken to the home, on Monte Mario overlooking Rome, at her request.

## Drought, Floods Cripple Orient

HONG KONG (AP) — Abnormal weather has wrought havoc with crops, taken a heavy toll of lives and caused suffering to millions of people in many parts of Asia.

Areas extending from Formosa in the north to Malaya in the south have been stricken by prolonged droughts while Japan, Korea and north and east China were drenched with devastating floods.

This British colony has been hit by its worst drought. A seven-month dry-spell has cut the household water supply to four hours every four days and threatened economic dislocation.

Hong Kong's predicament has drawn dramatic international response. Red China, Formosa, Poland, Japan and the Philippines are offering various quantities of water to relieve the 3½ million water short population. U.S. ships also have brought water.

Malaya and Singapore have been hit by what authorities described as one of the worst droughts in their modern history.

Many reservoirs in south Malaya and towns and villages have been parched dry. In Malacca, where a cholera outbreak in May reportedly was linked with drought conditions, drinking water still is rationed.

In Singapore, the population of 1.7 million has been on 12-hour per day water rationing for weeks.

## Negro Sit-Ins To Continue Wilkins Says

CHICAGO (AP) — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, forecast Monday a summer of Negro discontent and public demonstration.

Wilkins, at a news conference opening the 54th annual NAACP convention, declined at first to predict what course the Negro battle for civil rights might take.

But then he said, "This convention is likely to stimulate additional demonstrations."

Wilkins said the shape and tempo of public protests would proceed according to local conditions "and the reaction of public officials." As to possible violence, he said:

"We don't want violence. I won't discuss violence. If it comes we will all have to deal with it."

Wilkins defended sit-ins and street demonstrations as a "highly useful partner" to the NAACP's long legal battle for equality.

He believes a planned Negro march on Washington will not jeopardize President Kennedy's civil rights proposals.

Wilkins criticized what he called "the blackjack procedure" of Southern congressmen aimed at blocking civil rights legislation. "This sort of thing guarantees further demonstrations," he said.

Wilkins will fly to New York Tuesday to confer with leaders of other civil rights groups about the planned march on Washington.

The scope and shape the Negro civil rights campaign will take during the next year is the principal item on the agenda of the convention termed by NAACP officials "the most important in our history."

Some 2,000 NAACP delegates have gathered in Chicago for the six-day convention. Their mood is a curious mixture of soaring hope and grim determination, of elation over victories won and frustration over what they feel is an inadequate pace of desegregation.

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## Girl Hit by Car In Fair Condition

A two and one-half year old Iowa City girl was listed in fair condition yesterday at University Hospitals after being struck by a car near her home Saturday afternoon.

The girl, Margaret Jansen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jansen, 120 Grand Avenue Court. She is hospitalized with a fractured leg, head injury and multiple abrasions.

A 1955 Chevrolet driven by Clement Peter Brack, 2010 H. Street, struck the girl about 4:30 Saturday afternoon just north of the junction of Grand Ave. and Grand Ave. Court.

Brack said that he did not see the Jansen girl until he looked in his rearview mirror and saw her lying on the street. He said that he heard a thud but thought that it was just the rough street.

Playmates said that the Jansen girl was running across the street when the accident occurred.

No charges have been filed.

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## Jensen Lectures On U.S. Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House got a lecture on fiscal responsibility Monday from the leaders of its Appropriations Committee.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) and Rep. Ben F. Jensen of Iowa, senior Republican, called for cuts in federal spending and payments on the increasing national debt.

"There seems to be no thought" about economics, Cannon said. "The more money we take in the more money we spend."

Jensen contended that the nation is "going down the road to national bankruptcy."

Every American family, he said, pays an average of \$15 a month on interest on the national debt.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.), a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said that if the government continues to spend more money than it takes in, it will face the prospect of becoming "a second-rate power."

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## Castro Gets \$53 Million in Cargo

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — One of history's largest and strangest human barter deals was completed Monday when the final installments of \$53 million in cargo were delivered into Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's hands.

The merchandise, mainly food and medical supplies, paid for the freedom of 1,137 anti-Castro Cubans captured while invading their homeland in 1961.

Four thousand pounds of ransom was flown to Havana.

Some 4,000 additional tons of cargo were being unloaded in Havana from the SS Maximus. She sailed from Philadelphia a week ago, the ninth ransom ship to make the voyage.

The last of the prisoners taken

in the thwarted Bay of Pigs invasion arrived by airlift from Havana on Christmas Eve.

The arrival climaxed negotiations with Castro begun by James B. Donovan, New York attorney, a year ago.

Donovan, who had previously negotiated with freeing of American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers by the Soviet Union in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolph Abel, had entered the picture as attorney for an organization of prisoners' relatives, the Cuban Families Committee.

Donovan made about a dozen flights to Cuba, usually slipping in and out of Miami quietly and unnoticed.

Some 3,000 refugees have returned aboard ransom ships. Hundreds are expected on the Maximus, scheduled to dock at Port Everglades, Fla., Wednesday morning.

With the Maximus arrival, the escape route from Cuba to the United States, except by risky individual small-boat trips, may be cut off. There is no commercial air or sea transportation between the two countries.

A proposed ferry service has been blocked by U.S. State Department restrictions.

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Look Ma — Rain!

The sudden shower late Monday evening brought grownups and kids alike welcome relief from the sweltering temperatures of the day. Here, children from Templin Park barracks play in a flooded area of Riverside Drive in front of University Theater. — Photo by Bob Nandell

## NEA Branch Votes Loans For Utah Teachers on Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's biggest and most influential teacher organization voted Monday to establish an emergency loan fund for Utah teachers who have refused to return to the classroom next fall.

The Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association (NEA) also urged its members not to apply for positions in Utah until the crisis there has passed.

Utah public school teachers have refused to sign contracts for the 1963-64 school year until there is solid assurance that more state funds will be made available to the schools.

By their actions Monday, the classroom teachers undoubtedly strengthened the position of the National Education Association in Utah teachers considerably.

Monday's actions do not bind the NEA to any course of action. However, since the classroom teachers represent about 800,000 of the NEA's total membership of 860,000, there seems little doubt that the parent organization will have to follow suit.

This probably will come at business sessions later this week.

In asking their members not to apply for Utah jobs, the Department of Classroom Teachers was in effect invoking sanctions against the state. Only hours earlier the Executive Committee of NEA said it would not invoke sanctions at this time, despite the request of the Utah teachers.

The proposal to establish an emergency loan fund did not specify a particular amount, nor did it restrict the loans to Utah teachers.

One top NEA official told The Associated Press he would like to see an emergency fund of \$10 million to aid teachers wherever they were in need.

Cautious optimism was expressed that behind-the-scenes negotiating might end the Utah impasse which threatens the education of a quarter of a million public school pupils.

The NEA Executive Committee said it was withholding sanctions pending the outcome of "vigorous efforts" being made to settle the problem.

Still bubbling under the surface of the NEA convention is the question of desegregated state affiliates. Eleven Southern states have separate local and state groups which belong to the parent organization.

Demands are being made here that these groups get together and end segregation within the ranks of the NEA. Southern white teachers are opposing these demands, saying that the problem has to be worked out on local and state levels.

The question seems certain to boil over at convention business sessions later in the week.

## Carpenters and Joiners Ban Local Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Monday directed its local unions to eliminate racial segregation and discrimination in their membership.

"Discrimination by one citizen against another has never been countenanced in our brotherhood," an executive board statement said. "Such discrimination has no place in the labor movement. It will not be tolerated in our brotherhood."

The statement, drafted by a special session of the 15-member Executive board, endorsed what it termed a specific program of action to conform with a pledge given President Kennedy by various union leaders last November.

And in keeping with that pledge, the statement said, local unions are being directed to comply with four points of policy adopted June 21 by the general presidents of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department.

The program requires that discrimination based on race, creed, color or national origin be banned in consideration of applications for union membership and applicants for apprenticeship and in hiring of workers either on the hiring-hall system or under a referral system.

At the same time the Executive Board directed that steps be taken to bring about promptly the elimination of existing racially separated local unions wherever they exist.

"Any such unions as may exist have been kept segregated not at the behest of our brotherhood but because of the insistence of their own members who are members of minority groups," the statement said.

## British Government Reports Ex-Diplomat Was Red Spy

LONDON (AP) — Britain's scandal-shaken government reported Monday that ex-diplomat Harold Philby was a Soviet spy in World War II and the mysterious "third man" who warned two turncoat spies so they could flee to Moscow in 1951.

In Moscow one of the two defectors, Guy Burgess, ridiculed the charge that he and Donald MacLean were tipped of their impending arrest. Burgess said he did not know the whereabouts of Philby, whom he insisted was not a Communist. Philby had been working as a journalist in the Middle East.

The charge by Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath came while Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government still reeled from the Profumo scandal of sex and security.

Heath told the House of Commons that Philby, 51, was believed to have joined the former diplomats Burgess and MacLean behind the Iron Curtain.

There were indications that Philby, a dark-haired, dashingly handsome man who once served as first secretary at the British embassy in Washington, apparently had been a double agent, spying for both East and West. Britain and the Soviet Union were allies in World War II.

Philby disappeared last January from his post as correspondent for a London newspaper in Beirut, Lebanon. He left his American-born wife in a taxi on the way to a dinner date saying he would join her in a few minutes.

Although Heath said he believed

## Manual Helps Arrowhead Collectors

A manual to aid Iowa collectors of Indian "arrowheads" in identifying and determining the approximate age of specimens has been written by SUI archeology professor Marshall McKusick.

Published by the Iowa Archeological Society, the manual also tells collectors how to catalogue their collections so they will be of scientific value.

Dr. McKusick, who is state archeologist, notes that there are a number of different shapes and sizes of stone projectile points. Often the collector does not realize that the small triangular points were made by recent prehistoric Indians and the larger points are older.

Many collectors, continues Professor McKusick, refer to the fields where they find many projectile points, bits of shell and animal bones as "battlegrounds." It is more likely, however, that these were sites where Indians lived and camped, says Dr. McKusick.

Dr. McKusick gives several tips for increasing the value of an "arrowhead" collection. First he suggests washing stone points in warm water with a soft scrub brush to get all dirt off but preserve the outside weathered surface which is an indication of age.

Second, if a point is broken, it should be glued immediately since small fragments are easily lost.

Third, a collection should not be limited to arrowheads but should also include pieces of pottery and other artifacts.

Fourth, specimens should be stored carefully in cardboard boxes or mounted behind glass to keep them from getting nicked and broken.

Fifth, a collection of specimens all from one local area, when catalogued, has great scientific value. Dr. McKusick suggests that collectors do not include items from other states.

Sixth, each artifact should be catalogued in a large spiral-bound notebook. Each specimen should be numbered with black India ink, and the corresponding number in the notebook should include the name and location of the site where the object was found, a brief description of the specimen and the date it was found.

The SUI professor says collectors should consider leaving their collections to an Iowa museum where they will be permanently available for scientific study and to prevent the object from being dispersed or given to people who do not appreciate their value.

## State Council Hits Church Segregation

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Council of Churches board has voted "complete concurrence" with a recently adopted resolution on Church Action for Racial Justice by the National Council of Churches general board.

The Rev. Robert French, Iowa United Presbyterian synod executive, was authorized to speak for the board to Iowa's two senators, Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, regarding new civil rights legislation.

French will be in Washington this weekend.

The board of the Iowa Council, representing 13 Protestant denominations, voted its approval of the National Council resolution at a Des Moines meeting last Friday.

The resolution:

- Encourages negotiations, demonstrations and direct action in places of particular crisis.
- Encourages legislative and executive acts to bring dignity, equality and justice to all Americans.
- Calls on churches to "put their own house in order" by desegregating all of the institutions of the church.
- Urges development of long term plans and strategies to "move us steadily towards the moral goal of full human rights for all."

"The Church of Jesus Christ can make no compromise with discrimination against or segregation of peoples on the basis of race, and still be faithful to her Master," the resolution said.

"The Church has not been free from sin . . . many churches are closed to Negroes and other ethnic minorities, church institutions discriminate, and we have not taken vigorous enough action in the public domain," the resolution said.

The district certainly needs more constructive representation than it has been getting," Schmidhauser said Monday.

Thomas Dailey of Burlington, who has opposed Schwengel before, has ruled himself out as the Democratic contender. Schwengel has held the first district seat since 1954, serving five consecutive terms.

## Scranton: Civil War Dead Left 'Unfinished Business'

GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD (AP) — Under a searing sun, 3,000 people gathered at the Eternal Light of Peace Memorial Monday and heard a call for national unity — for a "resolve never to be torn in two again."

The occasion was the commemoration of the first day of the terrible three-day Battle of Gettysburg. The speaker was Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania making a welcoming address to guests from North and South.

He said there is unfinished business left over from "the war between brothers, including "the task of driving prejudice out of the human heart as rapidly as we are learning to drive man into outer space."

Recalling the "new birth of freedom" of which Abraham Lincoln spoke, Scranton said this has not been brought forth painlessly.

"It was weaned on the persecutions of Reconstruction," he said, "and then lay asleep while the South revived itself and the North plunged into building its industrial machine."

## Business Finished, Nikita To Address Farewell Rally

BERLIN (AP) — Premier Khrushchev will address a good-bye rally in East Berlin, Tuesday, at the end of a surprise summit meeting of East European Communist leaders.

Homeward bound, one by one, went the various party leaders who had gathered with him over the weekend to observe the 70th birthday of East German leader Walter Ulbricht.

Missing from the celebration and from the announced meetings of the Eastern clansmen was the Romanian leader Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.

His absence started a welter of speculation as to what new breach had developed in the Communist camp once so confidently headed by Khrushchev.

Khrushchev will address a mid-afternoon rally in the Werner Selbinder Hall which has a seating capacity of 8,000. Loudspeakers were installed outside to carry his message to the expected thousands

## SUI Exhibits Win AMA Certificates

Two exhibits from the SUI College of Medicine won certificates of merit at the American Medical Association national convention in Atlantic City in mid-June.

One certificate went to Dr. John A. Gius, professor of surgery; Dr. Don E. Boyle, 1963 graduate of the SUI College of Medicine and Ralph H. Congdon, M.D., for their exhibit, "The Vessels of the Lip and Stomach in Gastrointestinal Ulcer."

A certificate of merit in ophthalmology was awarded to Dr. Frederick C. Blodi, associate professor of ophthalmology; Dr. A. E. Braley, professor and head of ophthalmology and Lee Allen, ophthalmology associate, for their exhibit, "Fundus Pathology in Stereoscopic Photography."

The exhibits were named the best in their divisions.

## Ebel To Staff Of New School At Michigan State

Robert L. Ebel, former SUI faculty member, has been named director of the newly established School for Advanced Studies in Education in Michigan State University's College of Education.

Dr. Ebel will go to MSU in the fall from a post as vice-president of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., which he has held since he left SUI in 1957. He will be an assistant dean and professor of educational psychology in the Michigan institution.

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## Schmidhauser Admits Interest In Political Office

John P. Schmidhauser, professor of political science is considering opposing Rep. Fred Schwengel, Davenport Republican, for congressman from Iowa's First District.

Presently chairman of the Johnson county Democratic central committee, Schmidhauser said he doesn't plan to make a final decision until about the first of the year. He said he has been discussing the possibility of running with "a number of people in the district."

"The district certainly needs more constructive representation than it has been getting," Schmidhauser said Monday.

Thomas Dailey of Burlington, who has opposed Schwengel before, has ruled himself out as the Democratic contender. Schwengel has held the first district seat since 1954, serving five consecutive terms.

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