

Music Of 2 SUI Composers Given In Concert Tonight

Works by two young composers — one a graduate of SUI, the other currently a senior — will be featured during the first half of a performance by the SUI Symphony Orchestra today, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union. The concert will be a part of the Twenty-Fifth Annual Fine Arts Festival at SUI.

The concluding work of the program will be Igor Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" (The Rite of Spring).

The program is dedicated to Earl E. Harper, director of the SUI School of Fine Arts and of Iowa Memorial Union, for "his many years of service to SUI and to the arts in Iowa." The founder of the Summer Fine Arts Festival at the University, Harper will retire this year at the close of the summer session.

"Textures for Orchestra (1962)" is the title of a composition by Charles Dodge, 21, senior in music composition, which will open the program. A native of Ames, Dodge first became interested in composition in high school, and for the past three years has studied at SUI with Richard Hervig, associate professor of music.

Dodge spent the summer of 1961 at Aspen, Colo., studying with Darius Milhaud, noted French composer. "Textures for Orchestra" recently brought Dodge a \$750 Broadcast Music, Inc. Award, one of eight given annually to young composers in the Western Hemisphere.

The other of the program's two Iowa-trained composers, Robert Lombardo, received his Ph.D. from SUI in 1961. He studied composition here with Philip Beanson, professor of music. Lombardo has written many major compositions, of which his "Orchestral Fantasy", composed in 1962, will be heard in the concert.

Lombardo has achieved wide recognition of his musical talent, including a Fulbright Scholarship, the Serge Koussevitzky Composition Prize, two Broadcast Music, Inc. Awards, and a \$5,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Since leaving SUI, he has studied with noted composers in Italy, Germany, and the United States.

Stravinsky's masterpiece has been called the most provocative work of this century. At its premiere in Paris in 1913, it caused a near-riot. In the half-century since, its evocations of prehistoric, Pagan Russia continue to leave a profound effect on its hearers.

The work presents a primitive world in which a sacrificial virgin dances herself to death. Its percussive dissonances and hypnotic, compulsive rhythms swept away much of the traditional apparatus of music, creating a new total language.

Free tickets for the SUI Symphony Orchestra concert are available at the Information Desk in Iowa Memorial Union.

Metropolitan Opera's Hines To Present Concert at Union

Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hines will appear in concert at the Iowa Memorial Union, Wednesday.

The concert, a feature of the Twenty-Fifth Annual Fine Arts Festival, will begin at 8 p.m.

Hines recently made operatic history in the Soviet Union by becoming the first American-born basso to sing the title role of "Boris Godunov," a neurotic, power-hungry Russian czar. He was also the first to perform this role with the Metropolitan Opera Company in America.

Tickets are on sale at the East Lobby Desk of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. They are free to students on presentation of identification cards and current certificate of registration. Prices of tickets to the SUI faculty and general public are \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Tickets may also be purchased from 7 to 8 p.m. on July 10.

For the interpretation of his role in the Moussorgsky opera, Hines did extensive research on the character and life of Boris, who ruled Russia at the beginning of the seventeenth century. The Metropolitan basso worked with 12 psychiatrists to arrive at an understanding of the particular neurosis that drove Tzar Boris to his eventual insanity and downfall.

In the past years Hines has travelled to Italy and Argentina to sing major roles in Teatro Colon's "Don Carlo," Boito's "Mefistofele" and other works.

A composer as well as a performer, Hines has been working for several years on a trilogy of operas based on the life of Christ. The first of the series, titled "I Am The Way," has become a part of the annual Salvation Army's Easter celebration.

Hines will open his program with a series of three arias: "Is Not His Word Like a Fire," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah"; "Schlummer ein," from Cantata No. 82 by J. S. Bach; and "What Land Is This," from Handel's "Hercules."

He will close the 16 number concert with two traditional songs, "Crucifixion," and "Go Down Moses," and the famous Death scene from "Boris Godunov," by Moussorgsky.

Bruckner Society To Present Medal To James Dixon

James Dixon, conductor of SUI's Symphony Orchestra, will be presented the Mahler Medal of the Bruckner Society of America during the concert of the SUI Symphony Orchestra this evening at 8 o'clock in Iowa Memorial Union. Professor Earl E. Harper, who will retire as director of the SUI School of Fine Arts at the close of the summer, will present the award.

The Mahler Medal is awarded each year by the Bruckner Society to the conductor who has made a significant contribution to the appreciation of the works of the 19th century composer Gustav Mahler. Dixon's award recognizes the many performances of Mahler's compositions which he has directed in recent years while conducting the SUI Symphony Orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and the New England Conservatory of Music Symphony Orchestra.

Buddhist resistance is interpreted as popular hostility to the Diem government, which is called a dictatorship by its opponents.

The United States supports Diem in his endless jungle war against Communist guerrillas trying to seize the nation for Red-ruled North Viet Nam.

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor John C. Kubacki of Reading, Pennsylvania's sixth largest city, was indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of extorting \$10,500 — perhaps more — from companies selling parking meters.

The grand jury indicted along with him Abraham Minker, about 65, a convicted gambling figure in Reading and elsewhere, who is serving a four-year prison term in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

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Asserting that the bill is aimed at what he termed "The highest point of irritation and frustration" among Negroes, Marshall said experience of the last few years "and particularly the last few weeks has demonstrated that no problem is of greater importance than discrimination in places of public accommodation."

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, (D-Wash.), is driving to complete hearings on this most controversial part of the civil rights program within 10 days.

Police Investigate Vandalism Report

Police were called to investigate a disturbance at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority about 10 p.m. Monday. Officers said there was no evidence of vandalism.

A watchman is engaged to inspect the premises, officers said, and he may have been mistaken for a prowler.

Scotland Yard Adds Security For Royalty

LONDON — Scotland Yard tightened security Monday night for the four-day state visit of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, ordering whole sections of London closed off to demonstrators.

Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) has taken up the cause of Greek oppositionists, demanding the release of persons they claim are held as political prisoners in Greece. CND marchers threaten to carry out protest demonstrations and picket the royal couple when they arrive Tuesday.

The Scotland Yard order said the new directives were drawn up to keep order and prevent obstruction.

The 91-year-old pacifist philosopher, Bertrand Russell, claimed that the restrictive measures would create trouble rather than suppress it.

He wrote to Home Secretary Henry Brooke, who is in charge of the police:

"If you suppress the opinions of the people who care passionately for men so long imprisoned, you are creating the very conditions you seek to avoid."

Russell said there is strong feeling in Britain favoring the release of the Greek prisoners.

The Greek government acknowledges that several hundred persons have been in jail since the post-World War II struggle with Communists and other Greek left-wing elements.

But Athens denies they are political prisoners and says they are felons who committed murders and other crimes in the conflict.

When the CND said it would demonstrate no matter what police did, Scotland Yard issued the new security regulations which forbid demonstrations in a number of London vicinities.

U.S. Clamps Cuban Assets

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Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, announced the meeting as an "obviously" last-ditch effort. He noted that it will come less than 48 hours before the Thursday deadline set by the railroads for putting into effect work rules which the unions say will force them to strike.

The President moved quickly after the problem was turned over to him by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz at a White House briefing attended by Democratic congressional leaders. Kennedy has said that if bargaining fails he will ask Congress to arm him with authority to force a settlement.

WIRTZ SUMMARIZED for Kennedy the futile efforts made by his department since June 17 to get the railroads and five operating unions to carve out an agreement. At the heart of the dispute is the carriers' attempts — sanctioned by the Supreme Court — to eliminate gradually what they call "featherbedding," or unnecessary jobs.

Kennedy had won agreement June 15 by both sides to try for settlement by July 10. This delayed a strike threat after he had exhausted all other presidential authority to prevent a walkout.

Salinger would not comment on whether the railroads and the unions would be asked again to postpone any action that might bring a strike and try further for agreement or wait until Congress acts. If Kennedy does seek new congressional authority, there was no hope raised that any legislation could be passed in time to prevent a strike if the Thursday deadline holds.

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Beckwith Enters Plea of Innocent

JACKSON, Miss. — Byron de La Beckwith pleaded innocent Monday in a state Circuit Court arraignment on his indictment for the sniper slaying of Negro leader Medgar W. Evers.

"Not guilty, sir," Beckwith replied quickly after Dist. Atty. Bill Waller read the indictment and asked for a plea.

Beckwith is accused of shooting Evers, who was state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in the back from ambush with a high-powered rifle just after midnight on June 12.

Because Waller has said he would seek the death sentence, the 42-year-old fertilizer salesman and gun collector faces death in the state gas chamber if convicted as charged.

Not in Court; Student Forfeits \$100 Bond

Melvin Widner, E2, Richland, forfeited \$100 bond Monday after failing to appear in police court.

Widner was charged with attempting to buy beer at the Annex last week; Widner is 20.

Rights Bill Pushed By Legislators

WASHINGTON — Senate and House committees pressed ahead with civil rights legislation Monday in the face of a growing railroad strike threat that might disrupt congressional timetables.

The Senate Commerce Committee announced a full schedule of hearings for the rest of this week and the early part of next week on the administration's public accommodations bill, which would outlaw racial discrimination in stores, restaurants, hotels and other private business places.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, told Monday's session that "This problem is very urgent."

Marshall said: "The heat, the frequency and the tempo" of demonstrations against racial segregation have stepped up considerably since mid-May.

Asserting that the bill is aimed at what he termed "The highest point of irritation and frustration" among Negroes, Marshall said experience of the last few years "and particularly the last few weeks has demonstrated that no problem is of greater importance than discrimination in places of public accommodation."

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Board in Control of Athletics Appoints Three Professors

Three appointments to the Board in Control of Athletics have been announced by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

Professor Philip G. Hubbard, of the College of Engineering, has been reappointed to a six-year term. Professor Sherwood Tuttle, Department of Geology, was named to a six-year term, replacing Allen T. Craig, professor of mathematics. Professor Willard Lane, of the College of Education, was named to succeed Mason Ladd, Dean of the College of Law.

Other members of the policy-making board for SUI athletic affairs are Dean George S. Easton, Dentistry, chairman; Dean Louis Zopf, Pharmacy; Robert V. Hogg, mathematics; Willis Fowler, Internal Medicine; Dean Robert F. Ray, Extension and University Services; Sidney G. Winter, Business Administration; Hugh Kelso, Political Science; Max Hawkins, alumni field secretary; L. E. Fitzgibbons, Emmetsburg alumnus; Jonathan Fletcher, Des Moines alumnus; and ex-officio members Elwin T. Joffille, vice-president for business and finance, and Louis E. Alley, head of Physical Education for Men.

Extortion Charge Faces Pa. Mayor

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor John C. Kubacki of Reading, Pennsylvania's sixth largest city, was indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of extorting \$10,500 — perhaps more — from companies selling parking meters.

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JFK Enters Rail Dispute

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U.S. Newsmen Chinese Aggravate Find Viet Nam A Nightmare

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Tuesday charged Communist China with a deliberate campaign to aggravate Soviet-Chinese relations while the two countries negotiate their differences in Moscow. The Kremlin warned of "dangerous consequences."

The latest Soviet blast at the Chinese came shortly after Premier Khrushchev, absenting himself from the Moscow locale of the Soviet-Chinese showdown debates, conferred in Kiev with Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak on easing of cold war tensions. Spaak returned to Moscow saying he was confident East-West relations will improve.

The Soviet Communist party Central Committee attacked the Chinese in a statement reported by the party newspaper Pravda. The statement referred to a mass rally in Peking Sunday in support of five Chinese expelled from the Soviet Union for having distributed Red Chinese attacks on Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence.

The Soviet statement said speeches delivered by officials at the mass meeting tended to create "moods unfriendly to the Soviet people, to aggravate the situation in the course of negotiations between the representatives of the Soviet Union and China."

"The impression is created that a deliberation is being carried out to aggravate seriously the Soviet-Chinese relations, disregarding the dangerous consequences of this policy," said the statement.

It added that despite "such unfriendly actions" the Soviets will do everything possible "not to deepen the existing differences" which have arisen between the Chinese Communist party and the Soviet Union.

No news leaked out of the Moscow talks between top Soviet dialectic expert Mikhail Suslov and his Chinese counterpart Teng Hsiao-ping.

There was little more from the Kiev session, although Tass said it was "marked by an atmosphere of sincerity and mutual understanding."

The official Soviet news agency added that Khrushchev and Spaak had a "useful exchange of views on urgent international questions."

Before Spaak, former secretary-general of North Atlantic Treaty Organization, arrived in the Soviet Union, Tass said his talks with Khrushchev were a continuation of those the two men held in 1961.

Both Sides Are Called To Capital

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Laborite Suggests Benefactor Of Party Girls May Be Alive

LONDON — A Labor party legislator told Parliament Monday that a one-time benefactor of party girls Christine Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davies may not be dead after all.

Laborite Ben Parkin suggested it would have been easy to fake death and cremation of wealthy property owner Peter Rachman just before the Keeler-Profumo and sex and security scandal became public.

Parkin said Rachman's property dealings in West London were coming under close official scrutiny.

"That, of course, leads to the suggestion that Rachman is not dead."

As for the cremation, Parkin said, "It would be a very easy thing to switch bodies . . . very useful just . . . before all hell broke loose."

Before the scandal broke, Rachman was said to have been living with Miss Rice-Davies and he may have feared being brought into the affair. However, Parkin offered no evidence to support his hypothetical suggestions of events.

Evidence showed Rachman died last Nov. 30, just two weeks before West Indian Johnny Edgecombe shot up an apartment where Christine was staying. The incident eventually led to the public disclosure of ex-war minister John Profumo's affair with Miss Keeler.

At the recent hearing that resulted in society osteopath Sephen Ward being held for trial on vice charges, Prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones compared Rachman to Ward and said Miss Keeler first lived with Rachman and then left him in 1959 for Ward.

Gross Suggests Cats As Congress Talks Dog Houses

WASHINGTON — The House voted Monday to authorize \$216 million in Atomic Energy Commission spending, after an argument about what one member called a half million dollars worth of dog houses.

Rep. Jack Westland (R-Wash.) proposed an amendment to eliminate \$500,000 the AEC sought for project 64-1-2 — "additional animal quarters, Lovelace Foundation, Albuquerque, N.M."

The amendment lost, 46-20.

Westland said the money would build kennels for 600 dogs for experiments in which the animals inhale radioactive material.

The AEC hopes the experiments will tell scientists more about the effect of radioactive materials on humans.

Westland said 400 dogs are already involved in the project.

"We're getting into this dog business pretty heavy, it seems to me," said Rep. H. R. Gross, (R-Iowa). "I don't understand why they can't use cats, it costs less to house them."

U.S. officials said Monday's order would virtually paralyze the transfer of Cuban funds in the form of dollars throughout the sphere. The dollar is the main form of currency recognized by all Western hemisphere nations for international fund transfers.

The United States acted following adoption of a resolution Wednesday by the Council of the Organization of American States urging, among other things, that the hemisphere's governments keep a close watch on funds used by the Castro government for Communist subversion.

The Cuban assets frozen by the Treasury Department involve an estimated \$20 million in deposits of the Castro regime and some \$13 million belonging to Cuban nationals.

No seizure of funds is involved, the order merely blocking use of the deposits for Castro's benefit.

The United States first began imposing economic sanctions against Cuba in October 1961 when it prohibited exports to Cuba except for some foodstuffs, medicines and medical supplies.

In December 1960 Cuban sugar quotas were reduced to zero and have remained there since.

A complete embargo on trade with Cuba, except for exports of food and medicines, was proclaimed Feb. 7, 1962.

Studio Theater Production

The SUI High School drama workshop will present "Biedermann and the Firebugs" July 10 and 11 in the Studio Theater. Main characters (without fire hats) are from left to right: Cindy Van Allen, Iowa City; Robert Lenz, Riceville; Mike Conner, Cedar Rapids; Tom Fisher, G. Davenport; Bill Christians, Spencer; Doug Gare, At-Lantic; Judy Fenton, Indiana; and Diane Rowe, Rockford, Ill. See story on page 3.

— Photo by Tom Mosier

Sentence Suspended For Ex-SUI Grid Star

Earl McQuiston of Green Bay, Wis., was given a 30-day suspended sentence in police court here Monday after he pleaded guilty to the false drawing and uttering of a check.

McQuiston was a star SUI football guard in 1960 and 1961.

Judge Daniel Boyle suspended sentence, provided McQuiston made restitution for the \$15 check, cashed at a local service station April 9.



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Testing Procedure Of The 'Best Institutions'

STRIKING A RIGHT BALANCE between quality and quantity is a problem inherent in any educational system. The optimum, of course, is the best kind of education for the biggest number of young people. But if to make a college degree available virtually to every Tom, Dick or Harry means lowering university standards to those of a glorified high school, the society adopting that course is only fooling itself. To maintain academic levels in institutions of higher learning, there is surely need for careful selectivity.

But what shall be the yardstick for setting a young boy or girl on the road that leads to a university? Shall it be the I.Q. test (as once was the vogue in United States high schools) or the "eleven plus" examination (as in Britain)? Taken alone, neither is satisfactory. Before specializing, the basic requirement of education is that children should be taught to think logically for themselves, to articulate — with both the spoken and written word — and, when faced with decisions, to make the one that is right or wisest. In the earlier years, it is wrong to set one's sight on producing whiz-kids or parrot-type memory machines.

These observations are prompted by the decision of the London County Council to drop the "eleven plus" examination as the litmus test which is supposed, at the age of ten, to separate the intellectual sheep from the intellectual goats. The sheep are potential candidates for eventual entry to a university; the goats are those deemed suitable for nothing more than vocational training — in euphemistically named "secondary modern schools." Success or failure in "eleven plus" has often put inordinate strain on British families, failure constituting a sort of social stigma.

The better course is that now proposed by the London County Council: consultation between teachers and parents about possible higher education for a boy or girl. Academic showing during the early teens, and over a period of two or three years, is a safer guide to the future. There remains the problem of the separate grammar (or pre-university) schools and secondary modern schools. The tendency to combine both under the common roof of a comprehensive school commends itself.

A university entrance examination is a legitimate test. But if it is to have meaning, it should not be a series of "true or false" questions, but should last two or three days and include both essay papers and viva voce periods. Happily this has long been the procedure at the best universities in both Britain and the United States.

—The Christian Science Monitor

A Blast from Inside

THE FRONT-RUNNING candidate for the most controversial comment on SUI and Iowa City came recently not from an outsider, but from a student formerly of Iowa City. We won't take a stand on what she said, but her dialogue effectively turned the tables on that American institution, the smart-alecky television emcee.

The program was "Who Do You Trust?" which in addition to its self-evident grammatical weakness, is a colossal bore in the best of American T.V. tradition.

Kasundra Coffman gave out first with a blast at her former home, describing the people of Iowa City as "funicular molecules who sit around and watch the other molecules."

When emcee Woody Woodbury asked her why she called him "sir," she answered: "My mother told me always to be polite to older men." Woodbury, perhaps looking for a way out of his role as straight-man, asked about her name. And that sealed his doom — and perhaps ours.

"Kasundra," she said, "as a Greek woman who always spoke the truth."

—Dean Mills

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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"Sorry, But You Have An Incurable Skin Condition"

—Read "Ta Ta, Tan Tan"—

The Secret Weapon in China

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
 WASHINGTON — The news from Moscow in the next few days will almost certainly emblazon in the headlines an event whose effects we will feel for years to come.

The evidence is now overwhelming that the Red Chinese are intent upon carrying their hostile, divisive quarrel with the Soviets to the point of splitting the Communist bloc in two — and taking all it can under Peiping's wing.

The impact of this event, for good or ill, will be as great as, if not greater than the Communist conquest of China, the Korean War or the death of Stalin.

WHETHER THE DEEP repercussions — most of which cannot yet be foreseen — can be made to strengthen the free world, will depend upon how resourcefully and courageously we seize the opportunities which are bound to come.

The foremost ingredient of an imaginative and wise response is to understand (1) the strength and weaknesses of the Chinese Communist regime and (2) the compulsive forces which have caused the Chinese and Soviet comrades to become bitter, hostile, name-calling adversaries.

There is no doubt that the shape of the Communist world will be very much in flux as the result of the expanding Sino-Soviet breach. How well the United States grasps the initiative will rest wholly upon official opinion. It will also rest on

an alert and knowledgeable public opinion which can influence and support policy only if it knows the facts.

THIS IS WHY I am taking the liberty of saying to every reader of this column that a recently published book giving the best inside story of Communist China is today absolutely "must" reading. It is titled "Ta Ta, Tan Tan" (W. W. Norton & Co., N.Y.) and its author is Valentin Chu, a Chinese-born journalist who escaped the Communists in Shanghai in 1949, spent six years reporting from Hong Kong and who is now an American citizen working in New York City.

Mr. Chu's book breaks new ground and shatters old clichés in turning his lucid Chinese mind on what Mao Tse-Tung is doing to his former country.

HE MAKES THE inscrutable scrutible.

Mr. Chu, whose sources of first-hand information are better than any Western expert's, adds new layers of information and new layers of insight. He is an expert who writes for the layman and one whom the experts cannot afford to neglect.

"TA TA, TAN TAN" — "Fight, Fight, Talk, Talk" — would be a rewarding and valuable book to read under any circumstances. In light of the Sino-Soviet breach, it is, in my judgment, indispensable and engrossing reading. If you think you know a lot about Red China, you need it. If you think you can't trust anything you read about Red China, you will after reading "Ta Ta, Tan Tan."

The answer which Mr. Chu gives to the question of what lies behind the Sino-Soviet conflict is this: Red China critically needs

Soviet aid which Moscow has been withholding because the Kremlin wants China "to stay Communist but stay weak." Mao's attack on Khrushchev as a timid and defecting Marxist is the tactic he is using to bring pressure on him so that Khrushchev — or his successor — will have to restore large-scale Soviet aid.

Mr. Chu believes the Communist regime can and will be toppled by the Chinese people. Despite the fact that today any revolt or open discontent seems unthinkable, he cites much evidence to show that the Chinese people are beginning to do the unthinkable.

"The free world's secret weapon against Communist China is the Chinese people," Mr. Chu concludes. "The Chinese situation, if manipulated with shrewdness and courage, could well be the Achilles' heel level that moves the world back from the brink."

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Or So They Say

They don't draft married men anymore — they have no fight left in them.

—The Hudson (Iowa) Herald

There is enough wealth in the world that every individual could be rich if there was not so much destruction of wealth in warfare . . . the one hitch is that some expect to get their share without earning it and have to fight over it.

—The Monroeville (Ala.) Monroe Journal

Rep Theatre's 'Playboy' —

'A Pleasant Evening'

— Not Up to Usual Standard

By PEGGY MYERS
 Daily Iowan Reviewer

The tale by John Millington Synge of a peasant youth who twice thinks he has killed his father and then leads an entire village to believe it prophesies pleasant entertainment at the University Theatre every fourth night until July 27.

This "murderer", Christopher Mahon (Bruce French), becomes known in the village as The Playboy of the Western World and is courted by all the village girls.

Peegen Flaherty (Trudy Gordon), in whose father's tavern the play takes place, seems most likely to succeed with him. Nevertheless, the Widow Quinn (Kristen Hawkes), who has killed one husband and is looking for another, is also a likely candidate.

CHRISTY WANDERS INTO the tavern from the road and is hired to help keep the tavern since Michael Flaherty (Paul Mathey), the owner, and his two cronies (Stephen Mass and Charles Railsback) are leaving for a wake. Shawn Keogh (William Orth), Peegen's timid, little beau, disapproves and summons Widow Quinn, whom Peegen proceeds to remove.

At this point, Christy begins to think he likes the situation and that thought increases when all the village comes to admire him the next day. Nevertheless, their attitude changes when his father (Newell Tarrant) appears. A chase follows: Christy after his father and pursued by the villagers, several of whom are tipsy and one

being pushed in a wheelbarrow. FRENCH IS LIVELY and most interesting as the boy. If he seems weaker toward the end, it is perhaps because one has become used to his manner.

Orth as Keogh is as timid a timid man as one is likely to see, and remains so throughout the play, in an extremely amusing fashion. His way of edging his way across the stage and clutching his hat are especially enjoyable.

TARRANT IS ENTIRELY convincing as the outraged, old father and very funny. Mathey, on the other hand, shows very little change from his role in Taming of the Shrew and is only rarely more than moderately amusing.

Miss Gordon moves nicely on stage, but her brogue is uneven and sometimes hard to understand. Miss Hawkes, on the other hand, speaks well, but her posture is annoying.

Mass and Railsback have some good moments in the third act and the four village girls, played by Rebecca Cox, Beverly Tresan, Marilyn Twito and Joan Heig perform most pleasingly as a chorus.

JAMES GOUSSEFF'S DIRECTION is not as forceful as it sometimes is, but he keeps the play moving along. The jig which opens each act adds to the bright atmosphere.

The actors seem to have some trouble with lines. Also, the Irish brogue does not always seem entirely Irish; but it tends to give that impression while one can still understand most of what is being said.

Robert Williams' setting, David L. Thayer's lighting, and Margaret S. Hall's costuming are realistic, unobtrusive, and, with the exception of Old Mahon's fanciful costume, fit the play well.

Although the play provides a pleasing evening's entertainment, it cannot be considered a professional production or even up to the University Theatre's usual standards.



MRS. MYERS

Dragon-Ridden Days

By RALPH MCGILL
 UNITED NATIONS — A delegate sat slumped in a chair in the lounge. Weariness was in his

Letter to the Editor — Take the Log, But Leave Us Mark Hopkins

To the Editor: The log may be replaced, but there must always be a Mark Hopkins in order to have an ideal educational situation.

President Hancher's defense of the "things" of the educational process, which was echoed in the editorial reprinted in the July 6 edition of The Daily Iowan, is unassailable if conceived in a vacuum. Let us have the finest laboratories and class rooms that can be built — all other things being equal.

The problem, however, is that all else is NOT equal. SUI is unable to hold many fine teachers or to attract others simply because she cannot offer salaries high enough to be competitive.

This is not a question of absolutes but of emphasis; it is now improving our physical plant at the expense of the faculty. The dormitory proposal is self-financing and not applicable here, but the general frenzy of building activity on campus coupled with what at times seems to be a faculty exodus away from SUI, leads one to suspect that we are equipping the mythical log with every imaginable convenience, but that our Mark Hopkinses have gone in search of greener fields.

Richard Palmer, G 315 Finkbine Park

face and voice. "I remember," he said, "some lines from a poem by Yeats:

'Now days are dragon-ridden, the nightmare Rides upon sleep'

"Do you recall," he asked, "the story of Gertrude Stein's death? She roused out of a coma and asked, 'What is the answer?' No one around her bed replied. She sank back for a moment and then roused again and asked, 'What was the question?' That's how one feels at times . . . the days are dragon-ridden, nightmares ride upon sleep, and answers are hard to come by because one isn't always sure of the question."

THE UNITED NATIONS, having extricated itself, for the time being, from a financial crisis, now looks toward another and different testing some time after the time of July.

At that time African members are determined to carry an attack on South Africa and Portugal to the Security Council. This will embarrass, and inevitably involve, the United States. Great Britain also will be pulled in. There also is at least the possibility that at sometime in the acrimonious debate, the racial disorders in the United States,

PORTUGAL IS AN old ally. But Portugal also is an embarrassment. Her dictatorship is not admirable. Her colonial administration of her African possessions has been almost utterly lacking in any educational, technical or cultural advantages for the peoples of Angola and Mozambique. The Portuguese have been even more thorough in their exploitation of colonial peoples than were the Belgians — and the Belgian failure to educate, train

and instruct Congolese in economic and political life is a shocking one. Some hint of what is to come was revealed in the recent meeting of African states in Addis Ababa. There the delegates of 30 countries were emotionally aroused by the resolutions read and adopted and the pledge of military assistance to invasions of South Africa and the Portuguese colonies.

So emotionally charged is the issue and so arrogantly intransigent are the South Africans and Portuguese that the moderates are storm-tossed and unable to act. Indeed, it is political suicide for any African leader to try and stem the assault on what is the last — and the worst — of colonialism and totalitarian rule in Africa. Some of the new African nations themselves have established strong central governments, with police-state overtones and one-party rule.

THE BULL CONNORS, Ross Barnetts and George Wallace have greatly weakened their own country's position. We have a treaty with Portugal. We will honor it. But this agreement and our use of the Azores (at a more than fair price), cannot be said to bind us to defend abuses of colonial power as bad as any since the worst days of atrocities in the Congo.

And, thanks to the worldwide focus on Oxford, Mississippi, and on Birmingham, and the attempt of the governor of Alabama to prevent two young people from entering the University, we would be laughed to scorn if we appeared in any sense to support the South African record. Yes, some sort of compromise is essential. If neither Portugal nor the Union of South Africa will make concessions, then autumn will see the beginning of fighting . . . nightmares will ride sleep, and days will be dragon ridden.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan's office, Room 261, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

INTER-VARSITY 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 of the Department of Classics and Dramatic Arts. The performance is free and open to the public. (7-11)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. William Van Alta, 7-5348. Members wishing sitters should call Mrs. Susan Breifelder, 8-8527.

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 N. 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 8:30 to 8:50, 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 12:30 to 2:00. Please present your staff or summer session ID card at the pool.

FAMILY NITES at the Field House will be held each Wednesday night of June and July — except July 3rd — from 7:15 to 9:15. For faculty, staff, and students, their spouses and children. CHILDREN MUST COME WITH THEIR OWN PARENTS AND LEAVE WITH THEM. Staff or summer session ID card is required. (8-1)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

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.

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.

Saturday, July 13
 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire" — University Theatre.

Sunday, July 14
 7 p.m. — Union Board Free Movie, "High Noon" — Macbride Auditorium.

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 Ameri-

Diem Still Holds Reins In South Viet Nam

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
 AP News Analyst

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem of crisis-torn South Viet Nam is showing the world again it's a mistake to write him off too soon. His ninth anniversary in the presidency is coming up Sunday.

The tough-willed, 62-year-old South Vietnamese leader has survived two months of a church-state crisis involving a Buddhist campaign for greater religious freedom and is as strongly at the helm of his Communist-threatened republic as ever.

As if to emphasize the strength of its position, Diem's American-supported Government Friday put on trial 19 Vietnamese army men — officers and soldiers — held in prison more than two years as confessed leaders of an abortive revolt Nov. 11, 1960.

They face possible death sentences on a charge of treason. Prosecutors told the three-judge military court they had proof that foreigners were involved in the uprising. Presumably they meant Americans. Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother and political adviser of the president, and various other Government officials have said some Americans helped the rebels. The U.S. Embassy denied it was involved.

Sources close to the court said evidence was an unsigned letter in French addressed to an American named Carver. The letter reportedly complained to Carver that he had failed to give coup leaders certain assistance he had promised if they carried out the armed revolt.

Buddhist leaders here still are pledged to continue their struggle with the Administration of Diem, a Roman Catholic, for equal standing with the Catholic minority in religious affairs and for social justice.

But the chances of a general uprising against Diem, which looked like a possibility during demonstrations that followed the killing of eight Buddhists in a riot at Hue May 8, seem to have passed.

Negro Demonstrations Start As Troops Leave Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—A group of eight Negroes and three whites resumed demonstrations here Monday less than an hour after National Guard troops had departed and martial law was lifted.

The 11 marched down Race Street, the main street of this Eastern Shore community, and tried to enter a lunch counter known as Dizzyland.

Robert Fahsenfeldt, proprietor, pushed the group out the front door, blocked the entrance and closed the door behind him.

The group, mostly teen-agers, formed a semi-circle on the sidewalk in front of the door, got down on their knees and began singing, "God is on our side."

A crowd quickly gathered, jeering the demonstrators and flipping lighted cigarettes at them. Someone also dumped a bag full of water from an upstairs window.

One unidentified patron of the lunch counter came out the front door and shoved one Negro girl to the sidewalk as he broke through the semi-circle.

Robert Fahsenfeldt, proprietor, directed his remarks at one white youth among the demonstrators, shouting: "You don't know what

freedom is. You've never had to fight for freedom."

Fahsenfeldt went back into the lunchroom and returned with a raw egg, which he broke over the head of one of the demonstrators and smeared it in his face.

When this failed to disperse the integrationists, the proprietor returned again, this time with a milkshake container full of water, which he doused on the same white youth, Edward Dickerson.

After 15 minutes, the demonstrators got up and walked up Race Street toward the Negro district, still singing.

National Guard troops left Cambridge in a convoy of 30 trucks earlier in the afternoon. They had been in Cambridge 25 days after

they were sent in by Gov. J. Millward Tawes to halt racial violence.

As the Guard left, there was a general feeling of disappointment and resignation among white persons in the community of 12,200.

"We're right back where we started from," was the common reaction.

The Negro community, on the other hand, was jubilant at the Guard's withdrawal.

"Print it. We march at noon," one group of Negroes shouted to a reporter.

Bars which had been closed for more than three weeks opened their doors again as the troops left town. None of the taverns was crowded but there was a steady flow of customers.

High School Workshop Gives Play Tomorrow

By JIM CROOK Staff Writer

One of the first amateur performances in this country of Max Frisch's slap-stick farce, "Biedermann and the Firebugs" will be presented July 10 and 11 by the theater division of SUI's high school drama workshop in the Studio Theater.

The play, described as a satirical attack against complacency, was presented for the first time in this country this year, at an off-Broadway theatre.

A company of 17 high school students and one SUI graduate student will present the play.

Tom Fisher, G. Davenport, an instructor at Arlington State College, Arlington, Tex., will play the lead role of Gottlieb Biedermann, the cautious German businessman who discovers the two uninvited guests in his home are the arsonists who have already burned down much of the town.

Fisher took over the lead role less than a week before the opening performance when Fred Allen-

der, a workshop student from Mt. Pleasant contracted pneumonia.

Allender, who worked last summer in order to be able to attend the workshop this summer, had won the lead role after impressing workshop instructors with his acting ability.

Dr. Richard Gillespie, director of theater at Thompson State College, Baltimore, Md., is the director of the production. The plot revolves around the discovery of the firebugs by Biedermann, Gillespie said. There is a simple, one-act plot, he added.

The director said the plot is revealed by the line: "He who dreads action more than disaster, How can he fight when disaster impends?"

The play includes a cast of eight and a chorus of eight firemen. The action is a satire on Greek tragedy also, the director said.

Action in the play takes place simultaneously in a set showing the living room and attic of the Biedermann house.

Most of the high school students in the cast come from Iowa cities with the exception of one from Pennsylvania, and two from Illinois. They have been in rehearsal for two and one-half weeks.

All company members act in the production as well as help with properties, costumes and effects.

Diann Rowe, Rockford, Ill., is cast in the role of Biedermann's wife, Babette. Cynthia Van Allen, Iowa City, plays a second female lead role of Anna, a maidservant.

Bill Christians, Spencer, plays Sepp Schmitz, a wrestler, and Mike Conner, Cedar Rapids, takes the role of Willi Eisenring, a waiter. They are the firebugs Biedermann accuses.

Three girls act as leaders in the chorus. They are: Ann Wagner, Iowa City; Jenny Jasper, Davenport; and Jolene Henley, Indianola.

Assistant Director for the production and director of the Chorus is Richard Thomsen, G. Charles City. Technical Director Daryl Schultz, G. Latimer; Costumer Barbara Reynolds, Iowa City; and George Gunkle, G. Iowa City, assist the director.

Frisch, the Swiss architect-author who wrote "Biedermann and the Firebugs" has become one of the outstanding literary figures in Europe in the past 15 years. He also wrote "The Chinese Wall" and "Andorra."

ACT Program Here Testing Some 350,000 Across Nation

By SALLY JOHNSON Staff Writer

The American College Testing Program (ACT) is in the final stages of processing data on the academic potential of some 350,000 college-bound students for 317 institutions in the U.S. The headquarters for this four-year old, nonprofit corporation is in Iowa City.

Dr. Oluf Davidsen, vice president of operations for ACT, reported that of the 1,038,620 freshmen enrolled in colleges last year, 34 per cent had taken ACT tests. He said the number of students involved has been increasing at the rate of 20 per cent annually and a larger expansion rate is expected.

High school students may take the ACT examination on any of four national testing dates in over 1,000 test centers. Their \$4 test fees, and fees for extra score reports, provide the entire budget for ACT.

ACT's three-hour battery of tests includes items in the areas of English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences. They are designed to measure general intellectual skills and abilities rather than specific course content.

Science Research associates constructs new ACT tests annually. Questions are designed by high school teachers and college professors. Specialists in educational measurement conduct the pretesting and technical analysis. Data-processing and data-reporting services are performed by Measurement Research Center, a nonprofit agency in Iowa City.

A unique feature of the program is its Research Service, which annually offers a participating college reports on the characteristics

of its students. Relations between ACT test scores, high school course grades and college freshmen grade point averages are analyzed.

Variables in students' backgrounds are explored as possible predictors of academic achievement. Two of these variables now being studied are concentration of units in various high school courses and educational backgrounds of the students' parents.

Colleges use ACT test scores for general admissions, course sectioning, scholarship awards, advanced placement and student counseling. Various organizations, such as the Big Ten Conference and United Steel Workers of America, analyze the scores for scholarship purposes.

High schools use the ACT scores and interpretational information in programs of college and vocational guidance. The scores help students in vocational planning. Each student's scores are recorded on magnetic tape and kept for "a long period of time," said Dr. Davidsen.

A seminar for college representatives in research progress will be held this summer in Colorado.

Sunburn Danger Can Be Avoided Says Physician

The Fourth of July has come and gone again and, as usual, it managed to bring out the "Red, White, and Blue" — and for its celebrants — the "red" — in sunburns.

Dr. Patricia Hicks, of SUI's Student Health service explained that serious sunburns may have a toxic or infectious effect. Prolonged sun exposures may even age the skin. Dr. Hicks gave some first aid tips for sunburn:

Student Health uses an ointment for treatment of sunburns. If the eyes become swollen, cool compresses may be used.

Small blisters should be left alone, and large ones treated under sanitary conditions, she said. To avoid sunburns, Dr. Hicks recommends "common sense" and tanning sessions beginning with 15 minutes, to be increased gradually. Sun-screening lotions may help. There are no "preventive pills."

Iowa Roads Get Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges announced Monday that states will be permitted to allocate \$624 million immediately for federal-state highway projects.

Hodges said the authorization releases all funds apportioned for the interstate highway system, and primary, secondary and urban roads for the fiscal year which started July 1.

At Ames, Chief Engineer L. M.

Clauser of the Iowa Highway Commission said Iowa's share of the allocation will be \$10,093,202. He said the money was expected, and will enable Iowa to go ahead with its road program

100 Negroes Demonstrate In Omaha

OMAHA (AP)—More than 100 Negroes and about 20 whites joined in a downtown demonstration march Monday while Mayor James Dworak conducted the first meeting of his 58-member bi-racial citizen's committee.

Dworak termed the meeting "very successful" and said another will be held next Monday.

But the Rev. Rudolph McNair of Zion Baptist Church, one of the two leaders of the demonstration march outside the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel, said the committee was too large to be effective, and that time has come for action on civil rights, not long sessions of talk.

The other leader of Monday's march protesting the committee was the Rev. Kelsey Jones of Cleaves Temple, CME Methodist Church.

The initial meeting was closed to newsmen but Dworak said future meetings would be open.

Leaders of the demonstration and police assigned to the area reported no incidents involving marchers. A small crowd gathered at the start but melted away as the demonstration continued.

Marchers, who declined to talk with newsmen or spectators, carried placards reading "We want Negro teachers in secondary schools," "100 years and still not free," "We want fair employment in our government," and "Is this Nebraska or Mississippi?"

Mayor Dworak said there was no point in the demonstration. He said he had removed the Rev. McNair from membership on his committee.

"He intended to parade without a permit, then changed to a demonstration while the committee to which I appointed him was meeting for positive action," the mayor said.

The Rev. Mr. McNair said after the demonstration there were no plans for future demonstrations.

SUI, Schools Start Program In Religion

In order to strengthen their resources and scholarly study programs in theology, SUI and three Dubuque theological schools have formed a unique Association of Theological Institutions.

The Dubuque institutions are the Aquinas Institute (Roman Catholic), the Wartburg Theological Seminary (Lutheran), and the theological seminary of the University of Dubuque (Presbyterian).

The association is unique in its involvement of Catholic and Protestant theological institutions with a state university for the purpose of furthering scholarly study in theology, Robert Michaelson, director of the SUI School of Religion, explained.

Under the program qualified graduate students from the Dubuque institutions may enroll in the doctoral program in religion at SUI Michaelson said.

SUI is presently one of the few institutions in the nation where it is possible for a student to pursue graduate study in religion under an inter-religious faculty, and is the only state university in the U.S. offering a Ph.D. in religion.

SUI To Host 39 School Men Here For July Seminar

Thirty-nine Iowa school administrators and one from Illinois have been selected to attend a month-long seminar beginning July 9 at SUI.

Designed to acquaint school administrators with the latest developments and concepts in education and school administration, the seminar will be high-lighted by 50th anniversary programs commemorating the founding of SUI's College of Education.

Surgeon General Invites SUI Prof to Capital

Miss Etta Rasmussen, associate professor of nursing in the SUI College of Nursing, has been invited by Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, to participate in the Second National Conference for evaluating the Federal program of traineeship aid to professional nurses.

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BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

National League Solid Favorite—

All-Stars Set For 34th Tilt

CLEVELAND (AP) — Left-hander Jim O'Toole of the Cincinnati Reds and either right-handers Jim Bunning of Detroit or Ken McBride of the Los Angeles Angels will be the starting pitchers in Tuesday's 34th All-Star game at Municipal Stadium.

With advance sales below expectations, a crowd of around 45,000 is expected for this nationally televised NBC game beginning at 11 a.m. (CST). The forecast was for sunny and cool with temperatures in the mid-70's.

The oddsmakers have made the National League a solid favorite mainly because of the senior league's apparent edge in the power department. The home run figures of the starting teams give the National only a slim 93-92 margin.

Manager Alvin Dark of the National League squad named O'Toole without reservation, but American League pilot Ralph Bunning and McBride, said he would wait until three hours before game time before making a decision.

"I haven't had a chance to speak to any of my pitchers," Houk said Monday. "I prefer to start Bunning because of his past record in All-Star competition and his ability to get out right-handed hitters."

"However, he pitched nine innings Sunday and his arm may be tired. If he tells me he's ready, he's my man. If not, it will be McBride."

Bunning went all the way Sunday in pitching his sixth victory against nine defeats for the Tigers. He has been especially effective in All-Star competition. In the past two years he has permitted only one hit and no runs in eight innings against the National League.

Dark's line-up had Tommy Da-

vis of the Dodgers leading off, followed by Dick Groat and Bill White of the Cardinals, Mays, Henry Aaron (Braves), Ken Boyer (Cards), Ed Bailey (Giants), Julian Javier (Cards), and O'Toole.

Nellie Fox, veteran Chicago White Sox second baseman, will lead off for the American League forces. He will be followed by Albie Pearson (Angels), Al Kaline (Tigers), Malzone, Leon Wagner (Angels), Earl Battey (Twins), Joe Pepitone (Yankees), Zoilo Versalles (Twins), and Bunning or McBride.

Houk, at an informal press conference, reiterated he intended to use as many players as possible, in contrast to Dark's plan to play his starters as long as possible.

"I don't see how we can be hurt

Ike Gets Mulligan, Dedicates Course For Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Former President Dwight Eisenhower drove two balls, the first one which didn't suit him, to dedicate a golf course in his honor Monday at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The former President skied the first ball off the first tee and a spectator called out, "Do you want a Mulligan?" Eisenhower said, "Sure."

His second drive, carried straight down the fairway for about 175 yards.

In his dedicatory remarks, Eisenhower said, "he was intrigued by the chaplain's prayer."

The chaplain, Col. S. J. O'Connor, had given an invocation in which he voiced what might have been the former President's thoughts on the occasion.

The prayer concluded: "... before my days are done, I'd love to make a hole in one."

Eisenhower said: "While I want to make a hole in one, it is perhaps better that I don't, as I can always look forward to making one."

The former President said the prayer was like one he says every day that includes, "Oh, Lord, let us sustain freedom."

He said the men who donated funds for the \$350,000 golf course "did something the federal government couldn't do and that's part of the answer to my prayer."

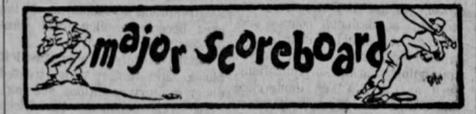
TURLEY WINS 100
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Bob Turley of the Los Angeles Angels tossed a one-hitter to beat the Chicago White Sox, 5-0, on June 13 it marked his 100th American League victory. It was the fourth one-hitter and 24th shutout pitched by the former World Series star for the New York Yankees.

no matter which players I use," Houk said. "I am satisfied we have the strongest possible squad that we could assemble, considering the unavailability of Mickey Mantle."

"I'm going to make quite a few changes," Houk added. "I think I owe it to the fans to play every player on the team. Naturally, I intend to keep a few players back in case of an emergency."

Dark was enroute from San Francisco and didn't attend the news conference with Houk.

This marks the third All-Star game in Cleveland since the classic inception in 1933. The American League holds a 17-15-1 edge although the National League has won five of the last eight with one ending in a tie. The teams split in 1962.



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	50	33	602	New York	50	31	617
San Francisco	48	37	565	Chicago	47	38	553
Chicago	45	37	549	Boston	44	37	543
St. Louis	46	39	548	Minnesota	45	38	542
Cincinnati	45	40	529	Baltimore	47	40	540
Milwaukee	43	40	518	Cleveland	44	40	524
Pittsburgh	41	42	494	Los Angeles	41	46	471
Philadelphia	40	44	476	Kansas City	36	46	439
Houston	33	54	379	Detroit	35	47	427
New York	29	55	345	Washington	30	56	349

No games scheduled. Tuesday's Games All-Star game at Cleveland.

First Australian Champion Ends U.S. Wimbledon Sweep

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Margaret Smith, a 5-foot-10 Aussie lass who lifts weights in her boudoir, demolished Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., Monday in the rain-delayed women's singles final of the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Smith was the first Australian girl ever to win Wimbledon, and her victory wrecked American hopes for the first sweep of the titles since 1955.

Chuck McKinley, the acrobatic 22-year-old from St. Louis and San Antonio, Tex., took the men's

singles Friday in straight sets from Fred Stolle of Australia.

The United States had a share in one other championship. Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., playing in what she says is her last Wimbledon, teamed with Maria Bueno of Brazil for a victory in women's doubles over Miss Smith and Robyn Ebborn of Australia, 8-6, 9-7.

The triumph thwarted Miss Smith's bid for a women's triple slam — singles, doubles and mixed doubles — last achieved by Doris Hart in 1951.

Miss Smith and Australia's Ken Fletcher won the mixed doubles, beating Miss Hard and Bob Hewitt of Australia, 11-9, 6-4.

Billie Jean's bid fell short, she said, because she didn't feel nervous enough.

"I tried to get keyed up for the match," the bespectacled little chatterbox — she talks to herself

Jury Asks Death For Young Killer Of Olympic Skier

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Thomas Lee Bean, 18-year-old Reno high school junior, was convicted of first-degree murder Monday in the mutilation slaying of Sonja McCaskie, 24, a former British Olympic skier, last April 5. The Washoe County district court jury of eight men and four women recommended he be given the death sentence.

Dist. Atty. William Raggio said the judge is required to follow the jury's recommendation.

District Judge Grant L. Bowen set formal sentencing for July 15. Under the death sentence, Bean would be executed in the Nevada gas chamber at the state prison in Carson City.

With the first-degree murder conviction, the jury had three punishment possibilities: Death, life imprisonment without parole, or life with possible parole.

Jury foreman Joseph Dettling read the verdict calmly with a steady voice and then said death was recommended.

Bean, wearing what he wore throughout the trial — a Western-style shirt, gray sports coat, slacks and white tennis shoes — stared straight at Dettling. The gangling teen-ager who had pleaded innocent didn't flinch as he heard the verdict.

The trial started June 24. The jury got the case at 4:10 Monday afternoon. The verdict came at 5:25 after jury deliberations in the courtroom itself.

Miss McCaskie was born in Scotland and reared in California but remained a British citizen. In 1960 she competed for Great Britain in the Winter Olympics at nearby Squaw Valley, Calif.

W. Branch, Prairie Win In Sectional

In the high school baseball sectional, Prairie of Cedar Rapids and West Branch advanced in first round games played here Monday.

Prairie dropped West Liberty 7-5 behind the pitching of Jess Schulte (7-2). The losing pitcher was Ron MacGowan.

West Branch, paced by the no-hit pitching of Ron Christensen up to the 4th inning, roared by Mid-Prairie 14-2. The losing pitcher was Kirk Bailey.

Houghton Wins Match In National Tournament

Steve Houghton of Iowa City won his first match in straight sets at the national tennis tournament for boys 14-and-under at Chattanooga, Tenn., Monday.

Of the four local tennis players who shared titles in the Iowa Closed tennis tournament here this weekend, Houghton was the only one to capture a singles title, taking the singles for boys 14-and-under.

Other Iowa Citians to share state titles in the weekend tourney were: Nathan Chapman (teamed with Bill Rompf of Cedar Falls in the 14-and-under doubles); Mona Schallau (with Debbie Jones of Des Moines in the women's doubles); and Mike Schrier (teamed with Arden Stokstad of Cedar Falls in the men's doubles.)

In the national tournament yesterday, Houghton downed Dan Keller of Charleston, W. Va., 6-0, 6-0. His next opponent is Charles Hardaway of Greensboro, S. C. The two meet today.

NOT A PICTURE
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Bass, 200-pound fullback for the Los Angeles Rams, says quite frankly: "I'm not a picture fullback, but then I'm not a picture of anything."

Iowa Citians Set Marks In 8 Events

Iowa Citians helped make the first annual Dave Armbruster state age-group swimming meet a record-breaking success here Saturday.

A total of 31 of the 55 events produced state AAU marks. The Iowa City swim club, represented by 123 members, won six individual titles and established four state records. Its relay teams added two more state records.

The top star for Iowa City was Skip Jensen, who won two events, setting a state record in each. He took the 50-meter freestyle for boys 15-17 in :27.2 and the 100-meter backstroke in 1:09.2.

Other first-place winners for Iowa City include: Bob Evans (50-meter freestyle); Nick Cilek (50-meter backstroke); Tom Karson (50-meter breaststroke); and Bob Li (100-meter breaststroke).

The Iowa City relay teams set state records in the 200-meter medley race for boys 13-14 and the 200-meter freestyle for girls 11-12.

Finley 'Suggests' A's Move To Oakland, Not 'Requests'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley, president of the Kansas City Athletics, suggested to the American League Monday that he move his franchise to Oakland, Calif., The Associated Press learned.

Finley and Joe Cronin, American League President, both denied that

a formal request was made. Authoritative sources told The Associated Press, however, that Finley had suggested the move at a meeting of the American League, being held before Tuesday's All-Star Game.

"I am a sphinx," Cleveland General Manager Gabe Paul said

when questioned about the report. "I have never lied to you before," said another high official in the American League. "Therefore I don't want to discuss it."

One official, when queried if the discussion at the meeting "was good for Kansas City," replied: "No, it was not good."

Finley's only comment was a heated: "I made no formal request to move to Oakland or Atlanta or any other place."

Cronin said only that "Finley talked about his problems in Kansas City, about his lease."

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick noted that "Oakland is an open territory. The American League has the right to move there if it wishes."

"If Kansas City wants to play in San Francisco, however, the only way it can do so is with the compliance of the San Francisco club of the National League."

Finley is reported to have made a trip with Cronin to the West Coast recently and, authoritative sources said, was denied permission to play in Candlestick Park by Horace Stoneham, president of the San Francisco Giants.

The Oakland City Council and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors recently approved issuing \$25 million in revenue bonds to build a 48,500 seat, all-purpose stadium in Oakland, one-half hour's ride from the heart of San Francisco. Final plans and specifications for the stadium are yet to be approved.

The A's, deep in the second division of the American League for the eight years they've been in Kansas City, are troubled with skidding attendance, despite the promotional efforts of the fiery Finley.

In Kansas City, William E. Dauer, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that group has had no advance notice of any request by Finley to move the A's.

"The request comes as no surprise," Dauer added. "We have known for many, many months that he has been trying to move the team."

Versatile Ward Finds Home With Lopez and White Sox

Outfielder Pete Ward broke into the majors last September with a game-winning single as the Baltimore Orioles nipped Minnesota, 4-2. This spring in the opening game, third baseman Pete Ward hit a three-run homer that gave the Chicago White Sox a 7-5 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

In fact, in Lopez's six years with the Sox he never had had a third baseman play more than 122 games in one season. Gene Freese played that many for Chicago in 1960 but was traded to the Reds.

Last year it was Al Smith (105 games) at third. Now he's Baltimore's left fielder. In '61, Smith also was top man at third with 80 games played. In '59 it was Bubba Phillips (100 games). In '58 it was a fading Billy Goodman (111 games) and in '57 Phillips was tested in 95 games at the hot corner.

Things were so bad at third base last year that Lopez used seven different players. So you can see why he's happy to have a young fellow like Ward on third.

"I think he has a fine career ahead of him," says Lopez, "and he looks like a pretty good hitter."

Ward is the son of Jimmy Ward, a hockey star for many years with the old Montreal Maroons. It could be that young Pete Ward, like his dad, will be on the sports scene for quite a spell.

Leagues Show Attendance Lag

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve teams, including the pace-setting Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees, show declines in major league attendance at the midway point of the 1963 baseball season.

An Associated Press survey disclosed Monday that seven National League teams and five American League teams are running behind last year's figures at the gate.

Crowds in the National League have decreased 156,638 while the American League boasts a gain of 30,480. Overall, the major leagues show a turnout deficit of 126,158.

Big league action has attracted 10,804,753 so far this season as compared with 10,930,911 for as many dates a year ago. The National League has drawn 5,719,194 in comparison to 5,875,832 in 1962. In the American League, the current figure is 5,085,559 compared with 5,055,079 at the same time last season.

Ward, says skipper Lopez. "Since I've been with Chicago (1957) we've had a lot of different men at third base and to me, Ward is beginning to look right at home there."

Before you become confused, this is the same Peter Thomas Ward, the rookie of 23 who Manager Al Lopez feels will help keep the Pale Hose in contention for the American League pennant.

Opening day, Ward was hitting fifth against right-handed Jim Bunning. Less than two weeks later, Lopez promoted him to third against righty Stan Williams of the Yankees, because Ward has the stroke. Against southpaw pitchers Ward will hit seventh. He bats left-handed.

To Ward, it matters not where he hits or where he plays, so long as he plays.

"I played about 40 full games at third base for Clyde King at Rochester last season," says the 200-pound 6-foot native of Montreal. "But he put me in left field because that's where Baltimore intended to play me."

Last January, Ward was the one player the White Sox wanted in the winter's biggest deal. He was untested in the majors but had hit 328 with 22 homers and 89 runs batted in for Rochester. He got only eight games with the Orioles last fall but the White Sox knew all about him. They knew he had played more infield than outfield in his four minor league years.

"I had to learn third base all over again this spring," says Ward, "but I feel I've been adequate. I've made a few mistakes."

"For instance, Rich Rollins (Twins) got a base hit on a ball I should have caught. It was a line drive. The first split second it came off his bat I moved to my right and the ball went to my left. I should have caught it."

"My first year in the outfield was in the Texas League at Little Rock in 1961. But before that I was an infielder, playing mostly at third base."

Baltimore traded Ward because nobody expected he would ever replace Brooks Robinson at third base in Crabtown. But there was another reason. The Orioles already had left-handed power in Jim Gentile and Boog Powell.

So Ward, Hoyt Wilhelm, Ron Hansen and Dave Nicholson went to the White Sox for Luis Aparicio and Al Smith.

"I'm glad the Orioles could part

Unlucky 'Fuzzy' Due for Break In Power Boats

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Paul (Fuzzy) Furlong seems about due for a break in the Saturday-Sunday Gold Coast power boat marathon — his 11th.

Here's what happened to Furlong in the 124-mile Miami-West Palm Beach round trip races the past 10 years:

1953, rudder knocked off. 1954, ran out of fuel. 1955, '61 and '62, engine blew. 1956 and '59, twisted propeller off. 1957, disqualified when boat's race identification number fell off. 1959 water pick-up number fell off. 1959, water pick-up gave trouble.

Furlong, 46, married about a month ago, said Monday, "it sure would be sweet to win this one" for his bride.

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